

PROPOSED LAWS

Legislation Outlined.  
Line Between  
Umatilla.

SERVANT BILL  
WILL BE INTRODUCED.

Measures Which the Legis-  
lature Will Be Asked to Pass on—  
Time to Be Changed—  
Attorneys.

The bills to be presented by  
Walter M. Pierce and  
Smith, of Umatilla, Union  
counties, at the coming  
of the Oregon legislature, will  
establish a permanent and  
between Union and Umatilla.  
At the present time the  
line between the two coun-  
ties is the water shed of the Blue  
water, which is very difficult  
to define at many points, resulting  
in many conflicts as to election pre-  
ferred districts, road taxes,  
and other ways that are not  
entirely satisfactory. An effort  
is being made by the Umatilla county  
to establish a line, just and  
to both counties alike, that  
will be permanent and fixed bound-  
aries. Residents of Kamela and  
near the summit of the  
mountain are earnestly requested to  
work of locating a county  
line that will suit the conven-  
ience of all interested parties.  
At a point on the county line  
between Umatilla and Morrow coun-  
ties will also be established.

**Fellow Servant Law.**  
An important measure which  
was introduced by Senator-elect  
Walter M. Pierce, and which also has the hearty  
approval of Senator-elect Smith, is a  
measure to regulate the common law on  
servants. This measure was  
introduced at the last session and was  
opposed by a small majority in the  
legislature. Its main features are to hold  
employers or persons who hire,  
employ or persons who hire,  
injury received by an em-  
ployee through the negligence or in-  
jury of another employe. The  
force of the state is work-  
ing a measure of this nature and  
Pierce will have the support  
of an organization with him in  
this.

**Insurance Companies.**  
A measure to be presented  
to regulate insurance companies  
business in the state, the tax  
collected to the school fund.

**Milton and Freewater.**  
Legislation are now pouring  
into the legislature, in re-  
sponse to the change proposed in the  
line between these towns.  
Propositions are now being con-  
sidered by the residents and it is  
believed that a bill will be drafted  
to settle all local difficulties.

**County Assessors.**  
A bill was proposed, which will  
regulate county assessors, in-  
cluding the procedure, as at present.

**New Judicial District.**  
A bill is now being prepared  
to create a new judicial district for  
Umatilla county. This bill will be  
presented to the legislature and  
it is believed that it will not  
come from the county delegation, it effects  
the judicial district embraced in  
Morrow and Umatilla coun-  
ties.

**No District Attorneys.**  
Representative Burleigh, of Union  
county, will introduce  
a bill to abolish the office of district  
attorney and create a county attor-  
ney.

**New Tax Law.**  
A bill allowing a discount on taxes  
for the fall of the year, when  
the tax is paid in full, will also be pre-  
sented. The date on which taxes be-  
come delinquent will also be changed  
by the proposed bill.

**Time to Time the East Ore-  
gonian will give a brief resume of  
legislation in order that the  
people may know what measures will  
be presented by their representa-**

**National Topics Discussed.**  
At the session of this the conclud-  
ing of the annual convention of  
the Texas Teachers' Associa-  
tion were presented as fol-  
lows: "Work as an Educational Fac-  
tor," R. Hamman, of Fort Worth;  
"Influence of the Kindergarten in  
the Primary School," Miss Edna  
Dunham, of Denison; "Mental Training  
in Public Schools," Mrs. Ella T.  
Hicks, of Fort Worth; "Luther  
Contributions to Education,"  
W. S. Sutton, of the Uni-  
versity of Texas. Late this afternoon  
the convention concludes with the  
selection of unfinished business  
and the selection of a date and place  
for the next year's meeting. Officers for  
the coming year will also be chosen.

FAVORS AMERICAN SEALERS.

**International Board of Arbitration De-  
cides the Behring Sea Fisheries  
Dispute.**  
The Hague, Nov. 29.—Dr. Asser, of  
the international board of arbitration  
who was appointed sole arbitrator in  
the dispute between Russia and  
America regarding the fisheries in the  
Behring Sea made public his report  
today. The dispute arose from the  
seizure of several American sealers  
by Russian cruisers. Asser's judg-  
ment favors the American sealers,  
but the sums of indemnity it is claim-  
ed, are considerably diminished.  
The claims amounted to \$200,000,  
and date back five years. They were  
made not so much because of the loss  
of vessels seized seven miles from the  
Asiatic coast, as for the hardships to-  
ward officers and men after arrest.

COMMITTED TO PRISON.

**Kelly, the Boodler, in the Philadel-  
phia Jail Awaiting Requisition Pa-  
pers.**  
Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Charles  
Kelly, the boodler, was committed to  
prison today to await requisition pa-  
pers from St. Louis. He is broken  
with grief and talks of nothing but  
his boy, Robert, who died a few days  
ago.

OPENED THE DOOR.

**Judge Toney Refused to Make Per-  
manent Injunction Against Pugil-  
ists.**  
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29.—Judge To-  
ney today refused to make a per-  
manent injunction against the Corbett-  
McGovern fight, thus again opening  
the doors for fights in Kentucky.

SCHEME TO AID VENEZUELA

NEW YORK BANKER WOULD  
FINANCIER INDEBTEDNESS.

**Proposes to Take up the Britain-Ger-  
many Claims, Accepting Venezue-  
la's Bond as Security—Asks the  
United States to Guarantee the  
Bonds.**  
Washington, Nov. 29.—Isaac Selig-  
man, a New York banker, is in this  
city for the purpose of interviewing  
the president and the state depart-  
ment concerning a scheme for financ-  
ing the Venezuelan indebtedness. It  
is understood that the firm proposes  
to take up the Britain-Germany claims,  
accepting Venezuela's bond as security.

This action would be pleasing to  
the United States, but it is stated if  
it is a part of Seligman's proposition  
to secure from the United States a  
guarantee of the bonds or even the  
moral influence of this government,  
he will be disappointed. The state  
department is opposed to such ar-  
rangements, and will make it clear to  
Seligman that he must operate en-  
tirely on his own risk. Seligman will  
discuss the matter with the presi-  
dent this afternoon.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Residence Demolished—Mother and  
Four Daughters Injured.

**Marietta, O., Nov. 29.—A gas explo-  
sion in the residence of Mrs. Mary  
Tucker demolished her house this  
afternoon. The mother and four  
daughters were all injured and pin-  
folded beneath the building timbers.  
They were rescued with great diffi-  
culty. Adjoining houses were crack-  
ed and rendered unsafe. The explo-  
sion was so violent that all the win-  
dows within two blocks were shat-  
tered.**

WANTS TO GO HOME.

**"Oom" Paul Kruger Prays Chamber-  
lain to be Allowed to Return to  
Africa.**

**London, Nov. 29.—Former Acting  
President Schalkberger, of the Trans-  
vaal and Boer Agents Wessels and  
Wolmarans, sailed for South Africa  
today. Schalkberger carries a letter  
from Kruger to Chamberlain in which  
he prays to be allowed to return.  
Wessels and Wolmarans have been  
refused permission to proceed to the  
Transvaal, but it is believed that the  
authorities of Cape Town will relent.**

New Home for American Art.

**Paris, Nov. 29.—The new quarters  
of the American Art Association at  
74 Rue Notre Dame des Champs, near  
the corner of the Boulevards Raspail  
and Mont Parnasse, were formally  
opened today with a Tombola enter-  
tainment, which was attended by the  
American ambassador and many rep-  
resentative members of the American  
colony in Paris. The new quarters  
are extensive and commodious, the  
place having been built by a well-  
known painter many years ago.**

**Chemical analysis of the candy  
which caused the illness of Dr. Man-  
ley M. Enos, of Oakland, and his at-  
tendant, Miss Margaret Cooper, dis-  
covered the fact that it contained ar-  
senic. Dr. Enos has no charges to make  
against any one, and declares that he  
is firmly of the opinion that the drug-  
ged candy was not intended for him  
or Miss Cooper.**

HORRIBLE DISASTER IN THE  
CHICAGO PACKING DISTRICT

Every Employe in the Building Crushed Beneath Falling Iron  
and Stone and Scalded by Steam.

SWIFT'S ICE PLANT IS DESTROYED  
BY SIMULTANEOUS EXPLOSION OF BOILERS

Twenty-Three Employes in the Plant Killed—Eight Persons Killed and  
Over Fifty Injured in the Yards and an Adjoining Building

**Chicago, Nov. 29.—Five boilers in  
Swift's ice plant, No. 3, exploded with  
terrific force at 10:40 this morning.  
Twelve bodies have been recovered  
and 11 others are believed to be be-  
neath the debris.  
A rough estimate places the injured  
at 50. The plant was completely  
wrecked. All the ambulances in the  
city are being hurried to the scene.  
Rescue work is very difficult, as noth-  
ing is left of the huge building but a  
heap of tangled wood and iron buried  
beneath brick and stone. Steam en-  
velopes everything.  
Tanks of boiling water added to  
the suffering of the injured, many be-  
ing scalded while their comrades were  
trying to rescue them.  
Firemen have a hard effort to re-  
strain the crowd which surrounds the  
scene of the disaster.**

**Three men working in the yards,  
were struck and killed by flying frag-  
ments of walls.  
When the last four boilers explo-  
ded, they hurled tons of brick, stone  
and lumber high in the air, which,  
falling in all directions, struck many  
persons in the streets and in distant  
portions of the stock yards.  
Four men killed outside of the  
buildings were all identified.  
Of the eight bodies taken from the  
ruins, only four have been identified.  
The others are so horribly crushed,  
mangled and scalded as to be impos-  
sible to identify.  
The hospitals were unable to give  
a complete list of the injured. Many  
victims were taken to their homes.  
Fifty is probably a safe estimate.  
It is now almost certain that none  
of the 23 men employed in the ice  
house escaped. Firemen are working  
in the debris.  
Four-story Building Collapses.  
Chicago, Nov. 29.—At noon the  
four-story building of the American  
Can Company collapsed. One man  
was seriously injured. Fifty girls,  
warned by the cracking walls, fled  
quickly out and escaped uninjured.  
The building is a block away from the  
Swift disaster, and the explosion is  
believed to have caused the collapse.**

COLONEL CURRY GIVES EARLY  
OREGON SKETCHES.

**Hardships of Frontier Life—Guarding  
Settlers From Indian Attacks—  
"Lisa" Applegate's Education Was  
Gleaned From "Paradise Lost."**  
The popular conception of the typi-  
cal Indian fighter misses its mark  
widely in Col. Curry, of La Grande.  
He is the very reverse of the long-  
haired, buckskin-shirted Buffalo Bill  
variety. He has more the appearance  
of the scholar than the Indian fighter.  
One cannot listen to his stories of the  
Indian war days, when the Colonel  
is in a reminiscent mood, without be-  
ing struck with the fact that he is as  
tender-hearted as a woman; nor does  
he share the oft-expressed belief that  
the only good Indian is a dead one.

Kill or be Killed.

**"Yes, I have killed Indians," said  
Col. Curry, "but it has been fair fight  
when it was kill or be killed. It  
seems rather surprising that while  
all my family have been pathfinders,  
and pioneers none of us have been  
sportsmen or hunters. We only kill  
when it is necessary. Though game  
was abundant here in early days, I  
have never killed a deer. My father,  
who was born in a blockhouse in Ken-  
tucky in 1801, was not a hunter  
either. We do not have the lust to  
kill. When my father was a young  
man he carried the military express  
from St. Louis to Fort Dearborn.  
Later he carried from Fort Dearborn  
to Chillicothe, Ohio. Fort Dearborn  
later became Chicago.**

Applegate's Education.

**"I was riding along the road on  
Rogue river, with Lieut. Applegate  
40 years or so ago. I asked him how  
it was that he used such pure Eng-  
lish. He told me that when he was  
a young man in the East he went to  
a well-known lawyer and asked him  
how to acquire a mastery of good  
English. The lawyer took down Mil-  
ton's "Paradise Lost" from his shelves  
and said:  
"Read that till it becomes a part  
of you."  
Applegate read it and reread it.**

He could repeat the whole poem, I  
believe. I know he recited it for an  
hour or so to me as we rode along.

Hunting Simcoe Indians.

**"When the United States withdrew  
the regular troops from the frontier  
of Eastern Oregon and Washington  
territory, the settlers were left in a  
very unprotected state. The war de-  
partment had authorized the raising  
of a cavalry regiment in Oregon, so  
on the 12th of November, 1861, I be-  
gan the enlistment of a company at  
The Dalles. By December 26, 40 re-  
cruits were mustered into the service  
of the United States.**

**"About the first service of a mili-  
tary nature, aside from drilling and  
camp routine, was a march of five  
days after the Simcoe Indians. The  
Woodward party had been massacred  
on John Day's river. It was reported  
that the Simcoe Indians had had a  
hand in the deed. With 12 men, I  
started out on March 2, 1862, to ex-  
amine the various camps of the Sim-  
coe tribe, in search of any articles  
belonging to the Woodward party.**

**"I had instructions to arrest the  
chief of the tribe if any evidence  
could be found of their guilt. We  
rushed the first camp we came to, and  
made prisoners of some of the lead-  
ing chiefs. Retaining them as hos-  
tages, we visited the various camps,  
but could find no evidence that the  
Simcoe Indians had participated in  
the murders, so we released our hos-  
tages and returned.**

Guarding Settlers.

**The company was first stationed  
at La Grande, in Clackamas coun-  
ty, and was transferred to Fort Van-  
couver and later to Fort Walla Walla.  
In the summer of '62 in doing  
garrison duty, arresting rebellious In-  
dians and performing garrison duty,  
in August of '62 the Indians erected  
a stake in the Grande Ronde valley  
and threatened any settler with death  
if he trespassed on their lands beyond  
the 20 men from my  
company—Company E, First Oregon  
Cavalry—and went to  
Grande Ronde valley to arrest three  
chiefs who were driving the settlers  
from their claims."—Fred Lockley,  
Sr., in Oregon Daily Journal.**

JACK MATTHEWS' RESIGNATION DEMANDED

Is the Outcome of a Complaint Made by the Oregon Daily  
Journal.

**Washington, Nov. 29.—Assistant  
Attorney-General Hay, this morning  
wired W. F. Matthews, United States  
marshal for the district of Oregon,  
demanding his resignation as chair-  
man of the republican state central  
committee. This action is the out-  
come of political friction between  
Matthews and Postmaster Croasman,  
of Portland. Matthews, as chairman  
of the state central committee, has  
made repeated efforts to secure the**

appointment of personal friends, to  
various positions in the Portland post-  
office, and when his wishes were not  
complied with, undertook to oust Mr.  
Croasman. This political activity of  
Mr. Matthews, while holding the po-  
sition of United States marshal, be-  
came offensive to citizens of all po-  
litical parties, and a formal protest  
was entered with the department of  
justice by the Oregon Daily Journal,  
with the result as above stated.

ARMY AND NAVY.

**Distinguished Officers Present From  
Washington to See 'nem Play Foot-  
ball.**

**Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.—Frank-  
lin Field was the mecca today for  
thousands of football enthusiasts and  
the students were taxed to their ut-  
most capacity to accommodate the  
great crowds of spectators gathered  
to witness the annual gridiron con-  
test between the eleven of the West  
Point Military Academy and the Na-  
val Academy at Annapolis. In the  
seats reserved for notables were to be  
seen just prior to the opening of the  
game a distinguished delegation from  
Washington. Conspicuous among  
those in the group were Secretary of  
War Root, Secretary of the Navy  
Moody, Admiral Dewey, General Cor-  
bin and other eminent representatives  
of the government service on land and  
sea. Both teams appeared to be in  
superb condition when they lined up  
on the field and each was given a  
rousing greeting from the crowds.  
The naval cadets evidently were pre-  
pared for the battle of their lives.  
Close followers of the sport, how-  
ever, were mostly of the opinion that  
they were in for a walloping at the  
hands of their military brethren from  
up the Hudson and this judgment was  
sustained by the betting odds which  
early in the day were heavily in favor  
of West Point, but later were ham-  
mered down by the offering of An-  
napolis money until at the beginning  
of the game some even money offers  
were accepted.  
This afternoon is an ideal day for  
football. West Point used the tandem  
and empire express formation suc-  
cessfully and is the heavier team, but  
Annapolis is making a remarkably  
game fight.  
The first half ended with West  
Point 10, Annapolis, 8.**

THIRD ANNUAL EXPOSITION

GREATEST EXHIBITION OF  
PURE BRED LIVESTOCK.

Governors of Twelve Western States  
Present—The Exhibits Number  
Nearly 5,000.

**Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—With the  
opening of the third annual exposi-  
tion of the International Livestock  
Association at the Union Stock Yards  
tonight will begin the greatest exhibi-  
tion of pure bred livestock that the  
world has probably ever seen. From  
England, Scotland, France, Belgium  
and Canada, and of course, all por-  
tions of the United States where the  
livestock industry is known, entries  
of the best blooded stock have been  
made, so that there will be shown  
none but prize-winning animals of two  
continents for the present year. In  
all, the exhibits number nearly 5,000.  
Cattle, sheep and hogs, with a limited  
number of horses, are shown.  
A highly interesting and instructive  
innovation has been made this year  
in the admission of farmers' sons into  
students' judging contests. The  
donors of the premiums for this  
year's contest have specified that the  
contest be left open to all farmers'  
sons regardless of their belonging to  
any agricultural college. This gives  
the colleges an opportunity to pro-  
vide their students with the practical  
experience of the judging of stock,  
and boys who are not able to take  
the time for schooling have an op-  
portunity to take part in the educa-  
tional feast. The governors of 12  
western states have accepted  
invitations to attend the exposition  
and participate in the distribution of  
awards.**

FOR JAPANESE EXPOSITION.

**Lewis and Clark Fair Committee Ap-  
propriates \$2600 for Oregon Exhibi-  
tion in Japan.**

**Portland, Nov. 29.—A special meet-  
ing of the Lewis and Clark board of  
directors is being held this afternoon  
at the office of the secretary, 246  
Washington street. It was unani-  
mously decided to appropriate \$2000  
for the establishment of an Oregon  
exhibit at the Japanese National Ex-  
position. A general discussion from  
this exhibit was then indulged in.  
Articles for display at the exposi-  
tion are rather slow in coming, and  
Colonel Doesch wishes to impress on  
the minds of those intending to take  
advantage of this opportunity of get-  
ting the Japanese trade that there is  
not much time to lose. The exposi-  
tion will open March 1 and close July  
31. As it takes over half a month for  
a steamer to reach Japan from  
Portland, and that time is consumed  
in packing and arranging the exhibit,  
it will be seen that all articles which  
are to be exhibited must be in in a  
very short time, as Colonel Doesch ex-  
pects to leave either the middle or  
the latter part of December.**

AWFUL RESULT OF IGNORANCE.

**People of Aegean Sea Inoculated  
Healthy People With Smallpox.**

**Vienna, Nov. 29.—A dispatch re-  
ceived today says that 2000 out of a  
total population of 2500 on the Island  
of Furni, in Aegean Sea, are dead from  
smallpox. The islanders having heard  
vaguely of vaccination, ignorantly ex-  
tracted virus from the sores of the  
sick and inoculated healthy persons.  
Hundreds of corpses are lying un-  
buried as the survivors are afraid to  
approach them.**

"LEST WE FORGET"

Judge Hartman Says to Call  
Mass Meeting--Must Get in  
Shape for Irrigation Plans.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO  
EXPRESS OPINIONS.

**Government Engineers Should Know  
What We Have to Offer--We Must  
Organize and Act in Concert--De-  
lay is Dangerous.**

To the Editor:—A week ago all  
were talking irrigation, were going  
right to work to put matters in shape  
to show the government engineers  
our propositions, but now interest  
seems to have vanished.  
Now let us get together and or-  
ganize an association to push the  
many good propositions along. We  
have them in this county and it will  
be our own fault if we fail to take  
advantage of the opportunities as  
they now present themselves. Organi-  
ze and get in shape to show the au-  
thorities what we have. We must  
have a head and I know of no better  
way than to call a mass meeting for  
this purpose and let it be done at  
once. Let us hear from others.  
G. A. HARTMAN.

The suggestion of Judge Hartman  
is warmly seconded by the East Ore-  
gonian, and the citizens of Umatilla  
county are invited to express their  
views on the subject, in order that  
a better understanding may be reach-  
ed. Each county that expects govern-  
ment aid in promoting irrigation  
works must organize and collect data  
regarding the location, kind, nature  
and extent of the plans to be pre-  
sented to the government engineers. This  
is absolutely necessary in order to be  
fitted to consideration by the  
experts who will locate sites for the  
prosecution of government experi-  
ments in irrigation.

Umatilla county has numerous  
plans to present. She must organize  
thoroughly, make a combined effort  
to get recognition, and be in shape  
to exhibit some actual irrigation work  
to the next annual meeting of the as-  
sociation, which will be held in Pendle-  
ton in November, 1903.

NEW GRAIN RATE.

**Freight Raised Two and One-Half  
Cents Per Hundred on All Lines  
East of Chicago.**

**Washington, Nov. 29.—Official no-  
tice of an increase of 2 1/2 cents per  
100 pounds in the freight tariff on  
grain from Chicago to New York was  
filed with the interstate commerce  
commission yesterday. The new grain  
freight basis which will be observed  
by the lines eastbound out of Chic-  
ago and other points east of the Mis-  
sissippi river and north of the Ohio  
is 20 cents per hundredweight. This  
is an increase in the grain schedule usual-  
ly follows the closing of navigation on  
the Great Lakes.**

BIG FIND OF COAL.

**A Six-Foot Measure Discovered in  
Mine of Heppner Railroad & Coal  
Company.**

**Heppner, Nov. 29.—This town was  
thrown into a flurry of excitement  
Monday evening, when C. E. Redfield,  
George W. Wells and J. S. Crooks  
arrived in this city and brought the  
good news that miners in tunnel No.  
5, at the Heppner Railroad & Coal  
Company's mine, had made a big  
strike on Sunday afternoon, by open-  
ing up a six-foot seam of clean and  
pure coal.**

Ever since the miners have been  
taking out coal, and Messrs. Redfield,  
Wells and Crooks brought down with  
them as much as could be hauled in  
a light wagon, which is now on exhibi-  
tion.

Everyone wanted to see the coal,  
and eager crowds assembled to hear  
the news, which was carried rapidly  
over the town.

The measure was opened up at a  
tunnel depth of 240 feet, and appear-  
ed a little nearer the surface than  
was expected. The slight faults caused  
by slips of the mountain side, have  
entirely disappeared and the true  
measure, undisturbed, is now in sight,  
ready for the miners to work upon.  
Indications now are that the seam  
will be seven feet in thickness at a  
little greater depth.

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

**The value of the Company's operat-  
ing on the mother lode is as follows,  
based on the same capital as South Pole**

**Columbia \$1 per share  
E. and E. 90c per share  
North Pole \$5 per share  
Golconda started at 10c now sell-  
ing at 50c and worth more  
South Pole is starting at 15c**

The time to buy is on the first offer-  
ing of stock and profit by all advances.  
Gahagan at Hartman's abstract office.