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Plan to Divide Wasco.

Learning that a bill for the creation of Cascade county, the western bound-ary of which will run along a line extending up Seven Mile hill, below The Dailes, will be introduced in the legislature by Representative Jayne. m sensior Heyburn as being and that a petition will accompany in sensior Heyburn as men of procuring imme- it signed by Hood River people, at a meeting held this morning it was decided to circulate a remonstrance.

Dalles people have nothing against
Hood River: but feel that such a
move would be injurious at this time.

It is not thought that the new county has a ghost of a show; but it was thought advisable to present to the legislature the opinion of the leading business men of the county of thardists are taking ad-the splendid condition in Chronicle.

cultivation and Baker County Will Place an Exhibit. The county court and commissioners, before adjourning for the term. Saturday appropriated \$1500 for a county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark centennial and appointed Fred Mellis. P. Basche and George W. Chandler a committee under the direction of the Citizen's League to superintend the gathering and placing of the exhibit. accumulate on the surface gathering and placing of the exhibit Experienced tillers of the appropriation is not sufficient for the Experienced there of the appropriation is not sufficient for the start his proposition is not purpose of making a creditable expension of the theory ficit necessary.—Baker City Demo-th substantial utility.—Lewis-

Rand Bill is Endorsed.

The members of the bar of Baker City yesterday signed a petition endorsing the bill to be introduced by Senator John L. Rand creating a separate judicial district of Baker is give the forest rangers county, which was sent to the legislamil the bands of wan- ture now in session.

With perhaps one or two exceptions every lawyer in the county signed These Indians the paper. It is generally acknowlthe reserve targe bands of edged that Judge Enkin is very much ming them upon lands overworked and there must be some nockmen. They kill deer relief to litigants, lawyers and judges gockmen. They kill deer relief to litigants, lawyers and judge arrying off loads of hides. Baker City Democrat.

FAVORS DIRECT PRIMARY LAW

Fight Will Soon Be On in Washington

Legislature. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 19.-A bill calling for direct primaries through-out the state has already been prepared and will be introduced in both the upper and lower houses of the legislature as soon as the smoke of the senatorial battle has cleared

The bill is now safely stowed away in the inside pocket of its backer. He at present nor give the correspond-ents an inkling of the provisions of the measure, for fear that too much publicity at this time and too much publicity at this time will precipitate a stremuous opposition to it too early in the game.

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But that it will be introduced and that a hard fight will be made against it there is not the least doubt in the world. And it will require the finest sort of political diplomacy to get this measure spread on the statute books.
It is believed that one of the hard-

est fights of the session will be made against this bill.

Washington State Darymen.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 19.—The twelfth annual convention of the Washington State Dairymen's Asso-ciation begun here today promises to ciation begun here today promises to be a record-breaker in point of attendance. Many prominent dairymen are already here from various parts of the state and others are on their of the state and others are on their way. The convention program covers The convention program covers three days and is replete with interesting features in the way of papers, addresses and practical demonstra-tions of interest to those engaged in the dairy business.

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Two government good roads trains are here and during the three days of the convention exhibitions will be given of sample road building.

> To Discuss Rates and the Courts. Jan. 19. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 19.—Jud J. H. Richard of Webster City. here on invitation of the Grant club to address its monthly meeting to-night. His subject will be "Rates and the couris," and he will discuss the proposed legislation on interstate commerce now before congress.

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