FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1017.

The OWL-

a dependable smoke

VOU have many friends, but

I there's one you depend on. You admire him. You like him. You

appreciate him-he's dependable.

in just the same way.

fiavor are dependable.

of the OWL'S popularity.

Smokers appreciate the OWL

The OWL is made from long

It is carefully molded by hand.

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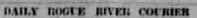
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filler leaf, cured an average of

eighteen months. Its mildness and

Its free-drawing and even-burning again are dependable.

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it is full flavored

free flowing

strong without

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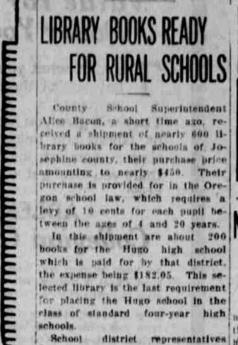
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Portland, Nov. 16 .- The annual

meeting of the board of trustees of

the Oregon anti-saloon league, was

woold suys that he and Sim Howard are working near Corvallis and both like their work. They are employed at a saw mill. Mr. Howard's famthy expect to go to him some time In the near future.



County School Superintendent Allee Bacon, a short time ago, received a shipment of nearly 600 library books for the schools of Josephine county, their purchase price amounting to nearly \$450. Their purchase is provided for in the Oregon school law, which requires a levy of 10 cents for each pupil be-Ta this shipment are about 200 NEW STATE LEADER tween the ages of 4 and 20 years.

books for the Hugo high school which is paid for by that district. the expense being \$182.05. This selected library is the last requirement for placing the Hugo school in the

class of standard four-year high schools.

MURPHY

School district representatives Held at the Y. M. C. A. Portland. may secure the books for their dis-Ore., on November 13th. At this trict from the county superintenmeeting Acting Superintendent E. A. dent at any time by calling at her Baker made his report and the foloffice. lowing officers were elected: Pres-

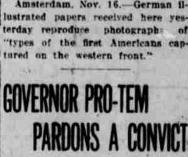
was attorney for the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, and took an active part in the campaign that resulted

FARM FOR RENT-Fine irrigated ter the election, he drafted and setive. He has had considerable exto cover it all year round; fine perfence in law enforcement work

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crops and implements for sale,

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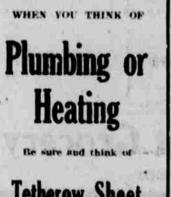
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KERBY

Miss Avery of Merlin who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Trimble for some two weeks has returned to her home.



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Mrs. Etta House, who has been visiting with her sister in Yreka, last Saturday in November. Cal., has returned home.

now helping Mrs. Lowden at the Plo- phy Sunday. neer hotel, Mrs. Jack Fulk and her mother.

Mrs. Briggs, were in town on Wed- next year. nesday.

Pass schools.

the church on Sunday taking for the the right time to use the grader and exceedingly interesting and instructuat Allen creek.

tive. Although the weather was inelement the audience was good. At 2 o'clock Sudday Rev. M. D. Parounagian, of Salem, S. S. missio-

preached to a good audience and af- enough to supply the demand. ter the sermon a Sunday School was organized with an enrollment of 20 mombers.

Mrs. Nettie White, of Alaska, is now visiting with her parents, Mr. in Grants Pass Friday. and Mrs. J. Seyforth, Mrs. White

Rev. L. M. Boozer, of Grants Pass, Thompson, former ambassador service of his country last spring. A letter from David Ayers to his visited friends here Friday.

eral weeks at Murphy. Redlands is still busy shipping

C. F. Lovelace transacted business The surveyors, who have been surcame from Alaska to visit her son, veying the government lands south acting governor of Washington, to-

Hugh, at Fort Vancouver, and ex- of here have been called in for the tended her visit to Kerby to visit winter. They have been surveying is sentenced to five years upon beher people here. Hugh was one of the O. & C. grant lands in the for- ing convicted in Clallam county of the Kerby boys to volunteer in the est reserve.

The local committee on the Y. M. Dr. A. A. Witham, of Grants Pass, from nearly every/one. addressed the people of Kerby . at The road master is taking exactly

subject of bis address, the work of is getting the road in fine shape bethe Y. M. C. A. The address was tween Murphy and the graveled road

Mrs. Mildred Woodson has returned to Grants Pass after speading sev-

ary of the M. E. church for Oregon, grapes and can hardly pack fast

WILDERVILLE DOINGS

ranch and moved over to New Hope. Members are planning on attending the Pomona grange to be held Lansing, Mich. For four years he at the Rogae River grange hall the Dr. and Mrs. Sweeney, of Med-Miss Bessie Albright, of Waldo, is ford, were calling on friends in Murin Michigan going dry last fall. Af

Mr. Roat from California will cured the passage of the law to make work on the Blanchard place for the the constitutional amendment effec-

Mrs. Tom Flayd and Miss Geneva c. A. drive were quite successful, and for four years was prosecuting spent Monday visiting the Grapts Those working in New Hope being attorney in one of the counties of

GERMAN PAPERS PICTURE

Amsterdam, Nov. 16.-German II

"types of the first Americans cap-

especially pleased with the responses Michigan.

