

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902.

No. 30.

DIRECTORY

JOSEPHINE COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge.....Abe Atwell
Commissioners.....Nick Thoms
Clerk.....R. L. Bartlett
Deputy Clerk.....T. P. Judson
Sheriff.....Ed Lister
Deputy Sheriff.....Ernest Lister
Treasurer.....J. T. Taylor
School Supt.....Lincoln Savage
Assessor.....Chas. Crow
Surveyor.....H. C. Perkins
Coroner.....T. A. Hood
Roadmaster.....W. W. Lewis

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor.....W. F. Krenner
Auditor and Police Judge.....R. L. Davis
Treasurer.....Col. W. Johnson
City Attorney.....C. E. Mayhew
Marshal.....John Lockhardt
Street Supt.....John Patrick
Councilmen.....Geo. H. Blyns
.....C. Hough, H. H. Williams, C.
E. Harmon, J. A. Rehkopf, Harry
Lewis, Herbert Smith, Henry Schmidt

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.
Grants Pass Lodge A. F. & A. M., No. 84,
regular communication first and third
Saturdays. Visiting brothers cordially
invited. H. C. BOWEN, W. M.
A. J. PIER, Sec'y.
Royal Arch Masons—Hemlock Chapter No. 28
meets second and fourth Wednesday
Masonic hall. L. L. JEWELL,
J. E. TAYLOR, Sec'y.
Eastern Star—Josephine Chapter, No. 28
meets first and third Wednesday
evenings of each month in Masonic
hall. Mrs. H. ZOLLER,
Mrs. ANNA M. HOLMAN, W. M.
Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Golden Rule Lodge No. 78,
meets every Saturday night at I. O. O.
F. hall. I. M. DAVIS,
T. Y. DEAN, Sec'y.

Paran Encampment I. O. O. F. No. 49,
meets second and fourth Thursday at
I. O. O. F. hall. FRED SCHMIDT,
T. Y. DEAN, Sec'y.
Rebekahs—Etna Rebekah, No. 49, meets
second and fourth Monday, I. O. O. F.
hall. ESTHER HAYMAN, N. G.
Mae J. H. DEAN, Sec'y.

United Artisans—Grants Pass Assembly
No. 49, meets alternate Tuesdays in
A. O. U. W. hall. F. E. WRETT,
FRED MENSCH,
Master Artisan,
Sec'y.
Woodmen of the World—Rogue River
Camp No. 55, meets second and fourth
Wednesday at Woodman hall. J. A. SIOVER,
C. E. MAYHEW, Consul Commander,
Clerk.

Women of Woodcraft—Azalea Circle, No. 182,
meets first and third Mondays at
Woodman hall. ESTHER BERRY, N. G.
W. E. DEAN, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of America—Grants Pass
Camp No. 807, meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-
day evenings at Woodman hall at 7:30.
N. REYNOLDS, Clerk.
Foresters of America—Court Josephine
No. 28, meets each Wednesday except
the first, at A. O. U. W. hall.
G. N. BOLT, F. S.

Josephine Lodge, No. 112, A. O. U. W.,
meets 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th,
15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th,
29th, 31st, every Monday evening.
J. H. MEADE, M. W.
B. A. STANARD, Recorder.

Hawthorne Lodge, No. 21, D. O. H. A. O.,
meets every alternate Tuesday
evening in A. O. U. W. hall, Dixon
building. Mrs. A. McCARTHY,
Mrs. LYDIA DEAN, C. of H.
Recorder.

Knights of Pythias—Thermopylae No. 50,
meets each Tuesday night 7:30 I. O.
O. F. hall. J. T. CHAUSSE,
TOM WILLIAMS, C. C.
K. of R. and S.

Grand Army of the Republic—Gen. Logan
Post No. 39, meets first Wednesday at
A. O. U. W. hall. J. E. PETERSON,
Abe ATWELL, Adj. Com.

American Order of Steam Engineers, Oregon
Council No. 1, meets first and
third Saturdays, at A. O. U. W. hall.
Wm. H. KENNEY,
Res'y, F. MYRICK, Chief Engineer
Corresponding Engineer.

A. C. HOUGH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Office over First National Bank.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,
U. S. DEPUTY
MINERAL SURVEYOR,
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

GO EAST
—OVER THE—
RIO GRANDE WESTERN
Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

Only transcontinental line
passing directly through
SALT LAKE CITY,
LEADVILLE,
PUEBLO,
COLORADO SPRINGS
AND DENVER.

Three splendidly equipped trains daily
TO ALL PORTS EAST.
Through Sleeping and Dining Cars
and Free Reclining Chair Cars.
The most magnificent scenery in
America by daylight.
Stop overs allowed on all classes of
tickets.
For cheapest rates and descriptive
literature, address
J. D. Mansfield, General Agent,
124 Third St., Portland, Oregon.

Photographs.
I wish to inform the public that
I shall make Photos on either
the dull or glaze finish paper as
desired.
Orders taken for Photos from
Geo. Pheby's old negatives.
Mrs. C. J. Smythe.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. B. PADDOCK, Prop'r.
I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind
of MARBLE or GRANITE.
Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying
that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.
Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of
Marble.
J. B. PADDOCK,
Front Street, Next to Greene's Gunshop.

N. E. MCGREW,

**PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY**
Furniture and Piano
Moving
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

The popular barber shop

Get your tonsorial work done at

IRA TOMPKINS'

On Sixth Street — Three chairs

Bath room in connection

H. H. BARTON,

**WATCHMAKER and
JEWELER.**

Full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Sil-
verware and Jewelry. A Good
Assortment of Bracelets and
Heart Bangles.

Clemens' Drug Store.

J. M. CHILES

GROCERIES

HARDWARE

TABLEWARE

Fine Butter a Specialty

FRONT and FOURTH STS.

SWEETLAND & CO.

FRESH AND SALT
MEATS.

'PHONE 21

I Buy Anything

THAT YOU HAVE TO SELL
AND THAT SOMEONE ELSE MAY WANT

You may have some articles among your possessions that you have no use
for and never will have use for—why not convert them into cash. I pay you
cash for them. If you are going to move away let me buy your household
goods—I will give you good prices.
Sewing Machines for rent and for sale.

Ike M. Davis,
Front St. Second-Hand Store

Goods Sold on the Installment Plan.

Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co.

PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00.

Transacts a General Banking business.
Receives deposits subject to check or on demand certificates.
Our customers are assured of courteous treatment and every consideration con-
sistent with sound banking principles.
Safety deposit boxes for rent.

J. FRANK WATSON, Pres.
R. A. BOOTH, Vice Pres.
L. L. JEWELL, Cashier.

The First National Bank
OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00.

Receive deposits subject to check or on certificate payable on demand.
Sells sight drafts on New York, San Francisco, and Portland.
Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in the United States.
Special Attention given to Collections and general business of our customers.
Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.

R. A. BOOTH, Pres.
J. C. CAMPBELL, Vice Pres.
H. L. GILKEY, Cashier.

GREEN-APPLE WISDOM.

The accumulated wisdom of ten
generations can't keep a boy from
eating Green Apples. You can
talk to him till you are tired, but
it will do no good. He simply
can't learn from anything but deep
pit-of-the-stomach experience. He

must have his own belly ache before he will believe what you tell him. Now,
men are just boys grown up. It isn't green apples any longer, but it's the
same old comedy with new properties. It's the question, perhaps, of a Mower.
It's the old chimera of getting value without cost. It's the Mower which "is
just as good as the Osborne." And the lesson is only learned after the loss
of many dollars you might have earned. Why not use the green-apple com-
mon sense that you learned as a boy?

ALL KINDS OF
F. H. SCHMIDT.
Corner 6th and I streets.

Actual Tests Prove the

Racycle

The World's Best Bicycle

For Sale at

Paddocks' Bicycle Den,

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

The fisherman, the sailor, the
yachtsman and everybody, is liable
to sudden attacks of disease.

Painkiller
(PERRY DAVIS)
Acts like magic for cholera, cramps,
sudden colds, or chills from ex-
posure;
Take no substitute. Price 25c. a 50c.

HISTORIC TABLE ROCK.

Few of the late settlers are ac-
quainted with the wealth of history
connected with Southern Oregon.
Few know of the struggles, the trials,
and the hardships which were met by
the pioneers in the early days. Un-
fortunately many of the old homes are
being destroyed to make room for
modern structures, but there still re-
mains to us the natural land-marks
which can never be removed.

Little more than a half century ago,
Southern Oregon was the home of the
red man. Roaming from place to
place, hunting and fishing, he lived
in comparative peace and content-
ment.

Table Rock, the "Watch Tower of
the Valley," was the home of the
tribe of that name. Situated as it is
near the river, with its almost perpen-
dicular sides, and reached by only
one narrow trail, it afforded the In-
dians a natural stronghold. From this
advantageous position commanding a
view of the whole valley, the Indians
watched with jealous eyes every move-
ment of the immigrants, and swift as
eagles swooped down upon them anni-
hilating whole parties.

When gold was discovered in Jack-
son's gulch, exciting stories of vast
treasures and untold wealth reached
the East and many persons started on
the long journey across the continent
in search of the golden treasure.

Wearied and footsore, heart-sick and
home-sick, but with courage undaun-
ted, the pioneers reached the Rogue
river valley. Little did they think as
they gazed over the picturesque valley
that on yonder far-topped mountain
lurked their deadliest enemy.

As the number of settlers increased,
the Indians became more restless and
treacherous. Quarrels led to skirm-
ishes, skirmishes to battles.

In the spring of 1850 General Lane,
then governor of Oregon, came with a
few men and some friendly Indians to
aid in quieting the Rogue river
tribes. With his characteristic cool-
ness and decisiveness he sent this la-
cine message to the Indians at their
fortress on Table Rock: "I want a
peace talk. Come unarmed."

The following day the chief with
seventy-five followers came. General
Lane and the Indian chief sat in the
middle of a circle formed by the sol-
diers and Indians. Before the meet-
ing commenced seventy-five armed
Indians arrived. They were told to
lay down their arms and be seated.
When all was quiet General Lane
spoke: "I hear you have been murder-
ing my people. It must stop. My
people must pass through your
country in safety. Our laws have
been extended here. Obey them and
live in peace. The Great Father at
Washington will buy your lands and
pay you for them." He paused for a
reply. All was silence. Suddenly the
chief uttered a piercing cry. In-
stantly the Indians leaped to their
feet, brandishing their weapons and
giving the dreaded war cry. General
Lane by a flash of his eye gave a
signal. The chief was seized and the
Indians commanded to be seated. The
meeting then proceeded as if nothing
had happened. "Now go home. Re-
turn in two days in a friendly man-
ner for another council. Your chief
shall be my guest." The very fear-
lessness and boldness shown by Gen-
eral Lane seemed to overcome the In-
dians. With their chief held as hos-
tage the Indians departed.

Early the next morning a squaw
was seen on the opposite side of the
river. She begged to be allowed to
see her lord. General Lane brought
her across and by his courteous, kind-
ly treatment of her won the confidence
of both the chief and his squaw. So
much did the chief admire him that
he asked to be given General Lane's
name. He was told that he could
have the name and was ever after
known as "Chief Jo." When the
council met again a treaty was made.
General Lane wrote a few words on
slips of paper and signed his name.
As long as those slips held together
they were preserved by the Indians
who tried to remember what Jo Lane
had told them and remain at peace.
His name became a watchword among
the Indians. He was the William
Penn of the West.

Little by little the Indians lost their
power, and as they were forced to
give up their land, they became more
savage and relentless. The Table
Rock had remained quiet, until, at
last, seeing that they could not save
their home except by fighting for it,
they, too, joined the other tribes in
their effort to hold what still remain-
ed.

Major Kearney was sent to aid the
pioneers. Two battles were fought at
the foot of Table Rock, but the set-
tlers were unsuccessful and this gave
the Indians courage and added to the
pioneers' troubles. General Lane,
who was on his way to California,
hurried to the valley. No sooner had
the Indians heard that he had arrived
than his name was heard on every
side.

Chief Jo called from Table Rock
across the river to Gen. Lane telling
him of their troubles. "The white
men have come on horses in great
numbers. They are taking our
country. We are afraid to lie down to
sleep lest they come upon us. We
are weary of war and want peace.
Our hearts are sick."

Chief Jo had boasted that he had
had a "thousand warriors who could
darken the sun with their arrows,"
and had refused to yield to the white
people. But he felt that Gen. Lane
was the Indians' friend, and soon a
treaty was made.

In the shadow of Table Rock the
last council was held and was, as has

been related, one of the most imposing sights ever witnessed by human eye.

The council was held on the western
side of the rock, and after it closed,
the bugle sounded and the soldiers
marched slowly away just as the rays
of the setting sun gilded the summit
of Table Rock. Did the Indians read
their doom in that setting sun or real-
ize that they had relinquished forever
their right to the home which had
first been theirs? Who shall say what
it cost the Indians to see the beau-
tiful valley which for time immemorial
had belonged to them and theirs pass
into other hands.

An incident is related of an Indian
maiden whose dusky lover had been
captured by the white soldiers, who,
fearing that she too might be captured,
or that she should never see him again,
threw herself from the cliff only to be
dashed to pieces on the cruel rocks
below.

Well may it be said of Table Rock
and the Indians whose home it was
"here they warred; the echoing war-
whoops, the defying death song, both
were here; and when the tiger strike
was o'er here curled the smoke of
peace." Here they heard the roar of
the last wave as it settled over them
forever.

The council fires no longer burn on
Table Rock, the dreaded war cry has
died away; but we have with us many
of the brave, noble souls who fought
for the homes we now hold dear. We
have the memory of those who have
passed to the "great beyond."

Southern Oregon has a history which
should be an inspiration to her sons
and daughters forever. May the knowl-
edge of that history awaken a deeper,
truer patriotism in every heart in the
land "where rolls the Oregon!"—
Mayme McWilliams, in Oregon Teach-
ers Monthly.

A MERRY PICNIC.
A merry party of some 35 Grants
Pass picnicers sought the cool shades
of Savage Rapids on the Rogue above
town last Sunday. While it was not
hot enough to be any discomfort in
town, the picnicers found much en-
joyment in the cool and delightful re-
freshment furnished by Savage Rapids
and the immediate territory. There is
really no more inviting place for one
seeking refreshment and rest than this.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Following is the list of letters re-
maining uncalled for in the Grants
Pass post office Saturday, June 14,
1902:

Ladies—
Miss Nettie Lewis,
Mrs. Fanna Loons,
Mrs. Carl J. Ahlstrom.

Gentlemen—
V. E. Johnson 2,
E. B. Morse,
Mr. J. Still Wilson,
Mr. Elmer J. Matthews,
Mr. Louis Leech,
W. E. Kelsey,
E. C. Hardwick,
Edwin C. Cole,
Ed. Tree Fountain,
Mr. W. F. Miller,
Mr. G. W. Gage.

C. E. Harmon, P. M.

"TAKILMA."
Waldo, Ore., June 9, 1902.
Editor Courier, Grants Pass, Ore.

Dear Sir: We have given the name
"Takilma" to our little new town on
the west bank of the East Illinois
river, having a desire for appropriate
names and believing in the perpetua-
tion of those names belonging to the
Indian tribes. We have not yet much
of a town, but we believe it will
eventually become a place of some
little importance. I have asked many
people what was the name of the In-
dian tribe that formerly lived in the
neighborhood of the Illinois and
Rogue rivers, but no one that I ever
asked was able to answer the question.
The best that could be done was to
call them the "Rogue River Indians";
consequently I have been in corre-
spondence with the Bureau of Ethnol-
ogy of the Smithsonian Institution, in
Washington. Having been asked
what the name "Takilma" meant and
why it was selected and believing that
it will be better to let the people
know through the public press, I ap-
pend herewith the last letter received
from the Bureau of American Ethnol-
ogy, which may be considered an
authentic and correct answer to the
questions as to why we have named
our prospective town thusly. The
contents of the letter will also, I
trust, prove interesting to the people
of Josephine county, and will set at
rest the misnomer "Rogue River In-
dians."

Very truly yours,
T. Wain-Morgan Draper.

Washington, D. C., May 29, 1902.
Dear Sir:—Replying to your letter
of the 23d, I will say that the word
"Takilma" is the name of the single
tribe composing the Indian linguistic
family of that name. The majority
of the linguistic families are com-
posed of more than one tribe, but this
one is an exception.

Takilma Indians formerly lived in
that section of country lying between
the Illinois and Rogue rivers. In 1884,
only twenty-seven of the tribe were
known to exist; this remnant lived at
that time on the Siletz reservation,
Tillamook county, Oregon, where they
were found by one of the Ethnologists
of this bureau.

Thinking that you may be interested
in the subject I take pleasure in send-
ing you a copy of a reprint from the
7th annual report of this Bureau, giv-
ing a list of the linguistic families of
America. Very respectfully,
F. M. Barnett.

Blue Print Paper by the yard or roll
at the Courier office.

OREGON RELICS.

Two Kentucky rifles have been re-
cently donated to the Oregon Histori-
cal Society at Portland that are
different from any others in the col-
lection. The peculiarity of the guns
is that the wooden stock extends the
entire length of the barrel. One is
from John W. Dennis and the other
belonging to R. W. Morrison, who
was the first white man in General
Cornelius Gilliam's party to kill a
buffalo. It was brought across the
plains in 1844.

Another rifle which formerly was a
flint lock, the property of Thomas
Walker, was also recently turned over
to the society. It was purchased in
Ohio in 1835 in exchange for a cow.
It was brought to this state around
Cape Horn in 1832. It was destroyed
by fire in 1808 and then repaired. It
belongs to John P. Walker, son of the
original owner.

The medals and diplomas awarded
to Oregon exhibitors at the Pan-
American Exposition last year have
arrived at Portland, and A. P. Tift,
chairman of the Oregon commission,
has been busy sending them out to the
fortunate exhibitors. There are a
total of 132 medals to be given out,
which 27 are gold, 33 silver and 72
bronze, in addition to 102 honorable
mention diplomas. Each recipient
of a medal also receives a diploma.
The gold medals are plated, but the
silver and bronze are made of the
genuine metal.

The delay in receiving the awards
was due to the failure of the Ex-
position management to bear the cost
of manufacturing the medals. The
plates consequently had to be paid for
by the Oregon commission, which, by
its economy, saved enough of its ap-
propriation to stand the expense. The
plates are all cast in the official Pan-
American dies. It is gratifying to
know that Oregon's exhibits were sec-
ond to none and were awarded more
medals than any other state.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed
condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets
inflamed you have a running sound or
impaired hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed
forever, nine cases out of ten are caused
by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Deafness (caused by
catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A COLONIZATION SCHEME.
The management of the Harriman
lines has just perfected the details
of the largest colonization plan ever at-
tempted by a railroad in the west. The
organization of a colonization bureau,
and the appointment of G. M. McKinney
to be general colonization agent, in charge
of the bureau, with headquarters in
Chicago, has been announced. Mr. Mc-
Kinney started for Portland, Ore., Sat-
urday, with a view to getting in touch
with the general situation, and upon
his return to Chicago plans will be per-
fected which the Harriman people be-
lieve will place many thousands of col-
onists in Oregon and Washington within
the next two years. A large sum has been
appropriated to carry on the work. It
is to be on a scale hitherto unattempted.
It is the purpose to appoint coloniz-
ing agents in all the Eastern and Middle
West centers, and to draw largely from
the population of the Eastern states.

The bureau will represent the South-
ern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Ore-
gon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad
& Navigation Company. It is the pur-
pose of the management of these roads,
through the combined traffic develop-
ment, to thoroughly exploit, develop
and settle Oregon and Washington.
Special attention will be given to the
mineral, agricultural and timber re-
sources. It is stated there are many
millions of unemployed fertile lands in
these states, and that no other states
have so brilliant futures from a mineral
standpoint. The bureau, with all the
railroads back of it, is going to pay
special attention to irrigation in the
way of inducing the government to pro-
mote irrigation, and redeem the immense
areas of land which need only water to
become the most fertile fields of the
northwest.

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee.
Recently there has been placed in all
the grocery stores a new preparation
called Grain-O, made of pure grains
that takes the place of coffee. The most
delicate stomach receives it without
distress, and but few can tell it from
coffee. It does not cost over 14c a can.
Children may drink it with great bene-
fit. 15c. and 25c. per package.
Try It. Ask for Grain-O.

Holds Up a Congressman.
"At the end of the campaign," writes
Cham Clark, Missouri's brilliant en-
gineer, "from overwork, nervous
tension, loss of sleep and constant
speaking I had utterly collapsed. It
was not all the organs in my body
were out of order, but three bottles of
Electric Bitters made me all right. It's
the best all-around medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter." Over-
worked, run-down men and weak, sickly
women gain splendid health and vitality
from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only
50c. Guaranteed by Dr. Krenner.

THE NEW OREGON LEGIS- LATURE.

The composition of the next Oregon
Senate will be overwhelmingly republi-
can, there being but 18 democrats to
72 republicans.

Senate—
1 Marion County, E. M. Croisan,
Squire Farrar, (R).
2 Linn, M. A. Miller, (D).
3 Linn and Marion, W. H. Hob-
son, (R).
4 Lane, Wm. Kaykendall, (R).
5 Douglas, A. C. Marsters, (R).
6 Douglas, Josephine, Lane, R. A.
Booth, (R).
7 Coos, Curry, T. M. Dimmick, (R).
8 Jackson, E. V. Carter, (R).
9 Crook, Klamath, Lake, Wasco,
J. N. Williamson, (R).
10 Benton, J. D. Daly, (R).
11 Lincoln, Tillamook, Yamhill, Ty-
ler W. Smith, (R).
12 Polk, F. Mulkey, (R).
13 Yamhill, W. A. Howe, (R).
14 Clackamas, G. C. Brownell, (R).
15 Washington, W. H. Brownell, (D).
16 Columbia, Multnomah, Wash-
ington, Alex. Swack, (D).
17 Clackamas, Multnomah, Herbert
Holman, (R).
18 Multnomah, J. E. Hunt F.P.
Mays, Henry E. McGinn, George T.
Mays, Andrew C. Smith, (R).
19 Clatsop, C. W. Fulton, (R).
20 Steamer, Wasco, T. H. John-
ston, (R).
21 Gilliam, Grant, Sherman, Was-
co, Wheeler, W. W. Seiwert, (R).
22 Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wal-
ter Pierce, (D).
23 Umatilla, C. J. Smith, (D).
24 Union, Justus Wade, (D).
25 Baker, Harney, Malheur, John
L. Rand, (R)

House of Representatives—
1 Marion, Frank Davey, E. T.
Judd, T. B. Kay, Alex. LaFollett, J. D.
Simmons, (R).
2 Linn, F. R. Cornett, (R). W. B.
Bilyeu, S. R. Claypool, (D).
3 Lane, I. N. Edwards, L. T. Har-
ris, J. M. Shelley, (R).
4 Douglas, Ira Riddle, (R). Ira
Wimberly, (D).
5 Coos, S. B. Hermann, (R).
6 Coos, Curry, R. D. Hume, (R).
7 Josephine, W. Hale, (R).
8 Jackson, Miles Cantrall, John B.
Owlett, (D).
9 Douglas, Jackson, Hans-
borough, (R).
10 Benton, M. P. (R).
11 Polk, George L. Hawkins, (R).
12 Lincoln, Polk, B. F. Jones, (R).
13 Yamhill, B. Miles, (R). Chas.
V. Galloway, (D).
14 Tillamook, Yamhill, B. L.
Eddy, (R).
15 Washington, D. M. C. Gault,
Charles Hines, R. F. Purdy, (R).
16 Clackamas, G. C. Hantley, Hans
Paulsen, H. A. Webster, (R).
17 Clackamas, Multnomah, C. W.
Nottingham, (R).
18 Multnomah, A. A. Bailey, W.
Banks, S. B. Cobb, H. J. Fisher,
John Gill, C. W. Hodson, W. R. Hud-
son, J. S. Hutchinson, W. N. Jones,
Dan J. Malarky, George M. Orton,
Sunderson Reed, (R).
19 Clatsop, C. W. Carnahan, R.
Jonah Hahn, (D).
20 Columbia, Martin Both, R.
21 Crook, Klamath, Lake, V.
J. N. Burgess, R. A. Emmitt,
Wheatland, (R).
22 Morrow, Umatilla, Union,
George W. Phelps, R.
23 Umatilla, H. C. Adams, R.
24 Union, Wallowa, J. A. Bar-
leigh, (D).
25 Union, T. N. Murphy, D.
26 Baker, J. H. Robbins, D.
27 Harney, Malheur, E. H. Test, D.
28 Gilliam, Grant, Sherman, Was-
co, Wheeler, C. A. Denneman, R. J.
Ginn, C. R. Johnson, B.