# STEIWER WINNER BY GOOD MARGIN

Pendleton Man Outdistances Stanfield, His **Nearest Competitor** 

LEAD IN STATE 10,741

Patterson Gets Nomination by Majority Vote Over Two Opponents: Haney and Pierce Winners.

The primary election passed off quietly in Morrow county, as it did apparently all over the state, and af-ter the battle of ballots was ended the results were known by midnight, the radio station KGW at the Oregonian office broadcasting the vote as fast as reported to them from the various centers, and the local fanpicking up the returns. It was soon manifest that Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton had won the republican nomination for senator, and I. L. Patterson was leading big in the race for governor. Other contests appeared to be closer, and it took several days to determine who the winners were. In the democrtaic primary, Bert Hahad been a battle royal, at least on the part of Watkins, and it leoked for a time as though he was to be the nominee, having carried Multnomak couny, but the up-state vote put Haney over. Governor Pierce had no trouble in besting his opponent, win-ning by a large majority. The vote in the state, however, was compara-tively light, as may be shown by the

For senator Barrett received 3,230, camp. Clark 21,288, Crossley 9,680, Evey 1,—My 057, Sandbiast 14,706, Stanfield 29,—441, Steiwer 40,182; Steiwer's plurality being 10,741.

For governor, Carter 21,174, Patter-son 62,657, Upton 38,634. Patterson's

For state superintendent, Alderson 31,154, Bryant 11,338, Howard 45,365, Farrott 15,610, Tooze 16,036, Howard's plurality 14,211.

For these offices in the democratic primary the vote stood for the state: Senator, Haney 17,698, Watkins 15,-360. Haney's lead, with one precinct yet to be reported is 2338. Governor, Pierce 23,880, Weber 9,-

753. With one precinct yet to be re-ported, Governor Pierce had a lead of 14,127, which will not be materially

Haney 109, Watkins 54.

ic: Pierce 141, Weber 29, Justice of supreme court: Bean

School superintendent, republican: Alderson 112, Bryant 66, Howard 197, Parrott 88, Tooze 105. Democratic: McLaughlin 76, Turnr 81.

There was no contest on the other us later in the valley. offices in either republican or demoprimaries.

had opposition or not. NO EVIDENCE OF STRUGGLE.

In writing the account of the murder and suicide down at Castle Rock last issue, it was stated that there appeared some evidence that there had been a struggle between John Marshall and his wife, Annie, because of what appeared to be bruises on one of the woman's arms. Our account was written upon information furnished us the morning following the tragedy. When preparing the bodies for burial, Undertaker Case found no marks or bruises on the fore concluded that no struggle had taken place previous to the shooting of the woman by Marshall. We make this statement in the interest of accuracy and that a wrong impression might not be given as to the motive

Mrs. Wm. "Buck" Padberg, who ha been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allstott in this city, is now greatly improved and should be able to return home in a

# Story of Gilliam Family Recalled At Time of Wells Springs Service

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Daughter of Cornelius Gilliam, Gave This History to Sarah Childress Polk Chapter D. A. R., Previous to Her Death in 1925; Captain Gilliam Was Killed in the Indian War of 1848 at Wells Springs.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This history of the Gilliam family as compiled by Blanche Eaken for the Sarah Childress Polk County Chapter D. A. R., and printed in the Polk County Observer, is appropriate at this time, as on Sunday, June 6, a marker will be dedicated at Wells Springs, the scene of the death of Cornelius Gilliam, head of the family whose story is re-called. Cornelius Gilliam, an uncle of Frank Gilliam of this city, was killed at Wells Springs in the Indian war of 1848 while leading a band of volunteers.

(From Polk County Observer.)

I was born in Missouri in the year journey across the plains to Oregon. and I can only remember the exciting things that happened along the way, the little things, that impressed me o and have staid with me all these

our way over the rough, untraveled trail, seeing only Indian camps and herds of buffalo. I will never forget the buffalo and my fear of them. I often heard the men in our company talking and when those great herds would gather round us, watching with complete vote on senator, governor that unwelcome look in their eyes, and school superintendent in the republican primary:

The second senator, governor that unwelcome look in their eyes, there was an uneasy feeling among us that they might stampeed our

> Captain of our train, and took the re-eponsibility, and led us through to ing what he was coming to, nor wha our destiny. Some times we camped would become of us.

brought up some provisions, some dried fruit and salt pork, and a keep of very stale butter; we had plenty of bacon and often killed a deer, but were glad to get the pork and dried beautiful spot on the banks of the La

was ahead and then the other. At this time, however, Turner seems to be winner in the finals.

In Morrow county the vote was proportionately light. We give the proportionately light. We give the we give the totals on each office as cast here, and while the official count was not completed, yet there is no probability and I thought I had never tasted that there will be any alteration of these figures:

| A construction of the fold chief total my mother the dropsy. Her funeral was held Tuestonian vegetables were too heavy for the pile with rushes to keep off the rain, vegetables were too heavy for the pile with rushes to keep off the rain, vegetables were too heavy for the pile with rushes to keep off the rain, vegetables were too heavy for the pile with rushes to keep off the rain, vegetables were too heavy for the cliffer to carry and he would send the squaws to carry them for us, of the squaws to carry them for us, of the thermal was held Tuestonian to the pile with rushes to keep off the rain.

| A construction my mother the dropsy. Her funeral was held Tuestonian to the squaws to carry and he would send the squaws to carry them for us, of t United States Senator, republican:

Barrett 6, Clark 16, Crossley 16, Evey
6, Sandblast 22, Shumway 103, Stanfield 157, Stewer 297. Democratic:

See us cat it for we were soon
grease from head to foot. My father
bought some from the Indians, we
Land Claim of what was afterwards
patented to Isaac Levens; he later
sold his right and located on our salmon for one pin or one needle.

Our oxen's feet were sore, from right in the Pedee Valley.
traveling so far over the rough trails Adam Brown came across the plains Governor, republican: Carter 76, traveling so far over the rough trails Adam Brown came across the plains Patterson 238, Upton 265. Democrat- of rocks and stones and we stopped a with us and lived with us that first few days in The Dalles making ready summer at Dallas. I remember that to come down the Columbia river, he wore out his clothes and walked 500. Brown 327, McBride 356, Shep- Our wagons and possessions, along to Oregon City to get himself a shirt therd 152. No candidates appeared on different cannoes and flat boats and brought why, since he had walked so far, that School superintendent, republican: le had to be brought over the moun-tains. the shirt and pants.

We had a little heifer which moth-For national committeeman there er was so anxious about, as she must as on contest on the republican count on her for milk for her chilcket. The vote on the democratic oren and she was afraid she could ticket was King 32, Miller 62, West never make the trip over the rough mountain trail. I can remember that For joint representative, Umatilla my mother made her some moccasina and Morrow counties, Gilliland 263, of leather, and filled them with tar Ritner 27s. This gives Ritner a lead and tallow and fastened them on her of 16 in this county and reports from feet, when they started with her on Umatilla put him shead 94, making that hard journey over the mountains his majority for the two counties 110. She made the trip all right and joined

epublican or demo-In our next issue Dalles in those little boats, how we we shall be able to give the vote by ever did it, I don't know. It was midprecincts as shown by the official winter, between Christmas and New count, and this will contain the entire number of votes cast for each bank at a little landing called Linton; candidate, regardless of whether he there Captain Waters, father's friend,

One thing that I will never forget happened there. The landing was of poles and not very substantially made. off this landing into the water, and was buried which was April, 1848, but my brother leaped in and helped her later, in June of that year, they gath-

is and waited there several days un- emony at his grave. til the men came with our catcle, from over the mountain. At that time, wearing their regalia, and dug down there was but one cabin (where Portinto the grave and removed several land now is) where a French trapper feet of earth and lowered a casket lid great enormous trees, and there were the sprig of green from their coat lahigh hills and deep canyons, covered pels.

the trapper and we went inside, and ter Mrs. Eugene Skinner came to Orefound the place filled with Jury and gon and gave me a primer, which I skins of wild animals, which he had prized most highly and that book was caught. The odor was something passed around among children until awful, more than I could stand, and it was completely worn out.

I went outside and sat down on a projection which was a cross piece of the door of his cabin. Later when he ens donation land claim, was built a

There were a few houses across the river at Vancouver, where the Eng-lish were located and a few at Oregon City. Other than that, there was not a town in Oregon. But Portland sprang up almost immediately. The next time we went there, we found white men, Indians and Chinamen,

Our company scattered, some went here and some went there, we stayed a few days, then went with father's friend, Captain Waters, to his cabin on the Tualatin Plains, where we spent the rest of the winter.

nearly off her hips. We were so sure we were going to lose her, I remember mother cried, and it was not of-ten that she cried, she feared if she lost the little cow she would have no milk for her children. Captain Wat-ers told her if she died he would hunt the country over until he found another cow.

She was such a little thing that the there mother dressed her wounds by the fireplace.
There was not another cabin any-

where around us, we were all alone ed along the trail. There were herds on the plains in this new unsettled of them all around us and also, big country. I wonder now, how we ever lived and when I look back I can not help but think what a foolish, foolish amp.
My father, Cornelius Gilliam, was bring all that family of little children

our destiny. Some times we camped would become of us.

My husband, Frank Collins and I days and weeks we were alone, traveling over the weary way.

Any house or building was of great Southern route in 1846, two years af interest to us, for we saw so few, and ter my people came. From the time I can remember that we all went to they left the settlements in Missouri take a look at Fort Hall, as we passed they did not see a house until they it on our way. Before we reached The Dalles, we gene, where they came to Skinner's were met on the trail by some of the cabin, which my father had built. The English from Vancouver; they had next house they came to was Mr. Av-

14,127, which will not be materially changed one way or the other.

State superintendent, McLaughlin 14,729, Turner 14,812, giving him a lead at present of 83 votes. This is the closest race reported on the state the closest race reported on the state ticket by either party, and during the ticket by either party, and during the licket by either party, and either licket by eithe

Father built our cabin near the site of the old home of John Ellis, just south of the cemetery, now known as

the Old Cemetery near Dallas. Soon after we built our house, one of father's nephews died and father had him buried on our claim where this cemetery now is, the next person buried there being a man named Gil lispie, who died near Rickreall.

Father sold his right to the claim to Mr. Bowman, Hardy Holman's grandfather, reserving the land which is now the Old Cemetery for that pur-

my father. Father was a Baptist minister and often preached at different places in the valley and built several cabins for men who were bringing their families out to Oregon.

He was also a Mason, but the Mapoles and not very substantially made, and one woman, whose tiny baby had only been born a few days ago, fell could not get together at the time he ered from all over the valley as far We came on to where Portland now south as Roseburg and held their cer-

The place was covered with and all reverently cast into the grav-

I learned my a-b-c's from Captain (cougar, wildcat, bear and panther) Waters the first winter we were here, were all around us.

Waters the first winter we were here. I followed my father to the cabin of the letters on it for me. A little la-He took a smooth board and printed

jection on which I sat is not on the | held the first school in Polk county. It was built during the fall of 1845 or the spring of 1846. I went to school there. It was my first school school there. and the teacher's name was Mr

David Grant, who married my elder ister, America Gilliam, located on cutting trees and clearing the land and the city was on its way.

Our company. and plowed a furrow from their cabin to the school house for his little son to follow so that he might not loss his way and become lost in the tall

I was born in Missouri in the year 1839, and was only a little girl, five years old when we made the long, long iourney across the plains to Oragon iourney across the plains to Oragon we came to the most beautiful spot, I think, I ever saw and my father bought out the man who had located on that claim; it was in a little val-ley nestling in among the hills, and covered with grass as high as my head, there was no underbrush as there is today, and on the hills round us, where today they are cutting saw

logs, not a tree was growing.

From the door of our little cabin, which stood on a little raise we could see the backs of the deer just peep-ing above the tall grass as they passgrey wolves, which were not so pleas-

At Oregon City they started a grist (Continued on Page Three)

Nine car loads of stock, mostly cat-Nine car loads of slock, mostly cat-tle, were shipped from Heppner Sat-urday night. The stock shippers seem to be quite well pleased with the change in the train schedule, as they get into Portland in better shape than heretofore. Those shipping Sat-urday were J. W. Bayaker, Dell All-ters. stott and Dillard French, Allstott sending out a car of cattle and some sheep, while Beymer and French shipped all cattle, French putting some mighty fine young stuff on the Portland market Monday morning.

Dean T. Goodman returned last vening from a trip to Auburn. Wn. where he went on Sunday in response to word announcing the death of a niece, the daughter of his brother, Glenn G. Goodman. Jean Adele Goodman was 12 years of age and for months had been a suffered from dropsy. Her funeral was held Tues-

Kenneth Bleakman of Hardman, who is working with the survey crew on the Heppner-Spray road, had the misfortune Monday to cut his knee with a hatchet, injuring the knee joint. He was brought to Heppner Tuesday and is receiving attention at the Heppner Surgical hospital. He will be laid up for a few days as result, but is reported to be getting along all right by his physician, Dr. A. D. McMurdo.

Walter Rietmann, who farms north of Ione, was doing business in Heppner Wednesday. Some pretty good Veterans showers through his part of the country and the cool weather following have caused the wheat to fill well and there is promise of a fair yield. Late sown grain will be greatly benefitted Placing of wreath by Mrs. H. A. Lewis for Sons and Daughters of Indian War Veterans of Oregon. Political and Military Life of Col.

by a good rain, and Mr. Rietmann hopes to see it come.

Walter Winton, who was kicked on the knee by a horse at the road camp

Song by school children.

Eulogy of Mr. Willaims and "Dead of the Trail at Wells Springs," by on Butter creek Tuesday of last week, receiving a fractured knee cap, was operated on Friday at the Morrow Mr. Williams.

General hospital and is getting along Wells Springs as by Mr. Leslie Scott. will be confined to his bed for five or ix weeks to allow the fracture to

heal. Earl Gordon is reported to be slow y recovering from the effects of the serious burns to his arms and face which he suffered ten days ago. He should be able to return home from the hospital in a few days. His phyician, Dr. Johnston, reports that Mr. Gordon will not be disfigured any because of the burns.

away to attend this shoot, that Char-ley will bring home a car load of

weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Huston's sons, Frank and Alonzo, tral Oregon.

F. A. McMenamin, attorney of Portland, was doing business here on Saturday. Frank is still engaged in the sheep industry, his headquarters being at Sixprong, Wash, and he reports a fine lambing season for his of Mrs. J. C. Kirk of this city, died

# PIONEER HEROES **WILL BE HONORED**

D. A. R. Arrange Dedication for Marker at Wells Springs.

COL. GILLIAM CITED

ictim of Indian War of 1848 Given Recognition; Governor Pierce to Make Acceptance Speech.

Commemorating one of the outtanding events of Oregon history, the accidental death of Colonel Cornelius Gilliam at Wells Springs during the thus far, and there is before them a Indian war of 1848, a memorial service will be held at the scene of the tragedy on Sunday, June 6. This service, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is gin to realize something of life's responsibilities, and are to be congraturated to Colonel Gilliam and other brave pioneers who died on the Old Oregon with hope, and no particular fears of with hope, and no particular fears of these principles and truths they have thus far learned. They have been brought to that state in life where they can be sponsibilities, and are to be congraturated that they can enter upon these principles and truths they have thus far learned. They have been brought to the particular of those principles and truths they have thus far learned. They have been brought to the particular of those principles and truths they have thus far learned. They have been brought to that state in life where they can be sponsibilities, and are to be congratured. vice will be held at the scene of the pioneers who died on the Old Oregon

Numerous patriotic organizations, including the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, besides Alfred Powers of the University of school children of the county, will have part in the day's program, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Eakin of Sarah (Children Polt Charles D. A. R. will schality as applied to these persons. ternoon. Mrs. H. C. Eakin of Saran netic or electric substance called per-ference of the marker, and Governor of the Walter M. Pierce will deliver an ca-ceptance speech. Members of the Gilliam family will also take part.

The plans include a basket dinner this was not true; that many great the speech of the plans include a basket dinner this was not true; that many great the speech of the

rogram. She urges everyone who was well received.
ossibly can to be present, as she bepossibly can to be present, as she believes it will be an event of historical importance. A sum of money has been raised by the D. A. R. for the purpose of purchasing the marker, and putting the ground in shape. It is believed the counties of Morrow, Gilliam and Umatilla, immediately interested in the memorial, will provide for fencing the marker and graves.

Samuel E. Notson, chairman of the school board, made the presentation speech to the class and delivered the midplomas. The high school chorus, under direction of Miss Denn, furnished the muterial numbers, and these were good. The class graduating were Mary coll, Charles Hirl, Crayton Lawson, Duck Lee, Irene Lovgren, Howard Me.

and service for his country will be Turner. especially recalled in the program arranged. He was the head of a large family. Frank Gilliam, local pioneer bardware dealer, is a nephew. Mrs. H. L. Fenton and Mrs. A. F. Toner, granddaughters of Colonel Gilliam

will unveil the marker. The complete program follows: Invocation by Rev. J. D. Lee, pioeer of 1852 Song, "America," by school chil-

Unveiling of Marker to Col. Gilliam and Pioneer Dead of the "Old Oregon time and was sick at the home of his stater for more than a month just prior to his death.

Presentation of tablet to Oregon by Mrs. H. C. Eakin of Sarah Chil-dress Polk Chapter D. A. R., of Dai-

Response of Acceptance by Govern-Walter Pierce. Placing of wreath by the family of

Firing of Salute by American Leost of Heppner. Reading of Message from Grand Commander Riddle of Indian War Veterans of Oregon. Placing of flag here, where other members of the

Placing of wreath by Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall. Placing of wreath by the family of

Wells Springs as a Historic Spot Benediction.

#### Memorial Day Services At Elks Temple Monday

held at the Elks temple in this city
Monday. May 31, under the auspices
of the American Legion Auxiliary
and the American Legion, beginning
promptly at 10 o'clock in the forecause of the burns.

Chas. Latourell left this morning for Corvallis to take in the state shoot, where he hopes to be able to carry off more honors for the Henner Rod and Gun club. It is bowed by the boys here, who could not get away to attend this shoot, that Chartrophies.

Mrs. Mattie Huston and her son, veterans of all wars. It is hoped that Maurice Edmundson, departed by Sunday night's train for Madras, and benevolent orders of the city where they will spend a couple of will participate in the procession.

The flag of Rawlins Post, G. A. R., Huston's sons, Frank and Alonzo, will be publicly turned over to the who are farmers in that part of Cen- Womens Relief Corps and the Amrican Legion Auxiliary, Commander J. C. Ball having charge of this cere-

at his home in Walla Walla on Sat-Mrs. Fannie Rood drove up from urday evening, May 22nd, word being day or so.

FOR SALE—135 head of fine wool yearling ewes. Phone 2F5. W. B. BARRATT & SON.

And father came out he looked at me and said in his broken English "Well sissy, can't you stand the stench?" I have a picture of that first cabin but it is not just as I saw it. The prorurvived by four children.

### 17 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS HERE

Commencement Program at Auditorium Pleasing to Students and Patrons of School.

Seventeen students of Heppner high school composed the class that received their diplomas on Friday evening, the evidence that they had finished the course in education offered by the twelve years required to complete the work from the first to the 12th grade, inclusive. It was a fine class of young folks and they go forth to higher attainments in edu-cation and out to meet the responsi-bilities of life, happy in the thought that they have done their work well more than 6 per cent over the same bright future, to be obtained to be sure, by the application of those prinwith hope, and no particular fears of

failure. Gilliam family will also take part.

The plans include a basket dinner at 12:30 or 1:00 o'clock to be followed immediately by the dedicatory serummediately by the dedicatory serquiring of education, men and women acquiring personality of a kind Mrs. H. E. Warren of Portland and were acquiring personality of a kind fermerly of Boardman, has had charge that would prove useful. He greeted of preparations for the event in behalf of the D. A. R., and has sucthal of the University of Oregon. He is a ceded in arranging an appropriate pleasing speaker and what he said

graves.

Colonel Cornelius Gilliam, a Baptist minister and leader of a volunteer army in the Indian war of 1848, was killed at Wells Springs. His life crt Tash, James Thomson and John

# Fred J. Hallock Buried at 1925.

Fred J. Hallock, a pioneer of Heppner, but who has resided elsewhere for the past twenty years or more, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Dutton at 51 6East 15th Street North, Portland, on Monday evening, being aged 61 years. Mr. Hallock had been in poor health for some time and was sick at the home of his

Funeral services were neid on Wedesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Chunbers & Co., which the remains were prapared for shipment to Heppner interment, arriving here this morn-

He is survived by his wife, Helen W. Hallock, besides two sons and one sixter. The sons are Earl, of Hepp-ner, Sidney of Portland, and his sishere, where other members of th

family are buried. In his younger days, Mr. Hallock was prominent in business and civic affairs at Heppner, being a man of splendid abilities and highly efficient

#### Legion Auxiliary Will Sponsor Movie Here

"As No Man Has Loved," based on the historic story "The Man Without a Country," will be shown at the Star theater Sunday and Monday in begion Auxiliary. This story has been praised by every president from Lincoln to Coolidge Lincoln regarded At Elks 1emple Monday it as so compelling an appeal for pa-The Memorial Day services will be triotism that he caused three quarters

word of critics.

#### HIGHWAY FUNDS ARE ALLOTED IN OREGON

Allotments of forest highway funds from an apportionment of \$4,500,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 tave been announced at Washington. D. C. Oregon's quota is given as fol-

Roosevelt coast highway, \$45,000, Canyon City-Burns \$65,000. Pendleton-John Day \$50,000. Sand Creek \$30,000 Mount Hood-Wapinitia \$25,000. Flora-Enterprise \$35,000 Kinmath Falls-Lakeview \$75,000. Heppner-Spray \$50,000. Medford Crater Lake \$50,000. Maintenance, \$52,000

# This Week By Arthur Brisbane

Air Mail Warning. Too Many Cars? Never! Room Outside. The Earth Will Die.

The Post Office announces that fifmonth a year ago.

Unfortunately, figures concerning use of air mail would be discouraging. It is necessary to warn ambitious cities anxious for air mail service that TO GET IT THEY MUST SUP-PORT it. If not they will lose it.
The Government cannot run an ex-

pensive air mail service merely be-Postmaster-General New and President Coolings are anxious to en-courage profitable commercial flying through development of the air mail.

But cities and citizens must do their One air route recently established in the South, for instance, serving four important cities, started off mag nificently, with receipts in the first brief period exceeding \$2,000, ample to cover expenses. On the tenth day the receipts had dropped to \$79, to meet an expense of \$400.

The financial solution will be found eventually in carrying passengers as well as mail, an arrangement to which the Administration would giadly con-sent. The first problem would be to find the passengers, Americans largely support flying routes in Europe, occupying more than half the seats in flying machines between London and Paris in the season. But they seem less inclined to patronize flying

Extremely important is the test for cancer recently presented at the French Academy of Medicine. If its discoverers do not exaggerate, this test, providing a reliable reaction in cancer cases, will enable doctors to save thousands snnually that now die by diagnosing cancer at the very

This year 100,000 more automobiles are registered in California than in 1925. That shows prosperity and, what is more important, HAPPINESS. Heppner This Afternoon Some time ago, when all the world used fewer automobiles than there

are now in California alone, men talked about automobile "saturation." There never will be saturation un-til every family has at least one automobile, as it should have, and then it will be necessary every few years to manufacture twenty-five of thirty million new ones to replace the old. Get YOUR car now.

The conference of the Methodist Church South invites all modernists to get out. That applies to all, especially clergymen who do not believe "in a living personal God. the divinity of Jesus Christ and the virgin birth."

That seems fair. There is plenty of room outside of any church for ary belief these days. Churches, like clubs, should have the right to conrol their own membership and rules, while carefully abstaining from any attempt to control other people and other things.

In British coal mines where men are nothing, the aristocratic owner never sees the inside of a mine or the face of a miner.

Only a few years since, English-

women, working in shafts too low even for mules or donkeys, dragged out the little coal carts, slowly, pain fully creeping on their hands and knees. A strap or chain around the reck, passing under the breast, was fastened to the car behind them.

And not long ago a regular business n England was starving little boys that they might remain small enough to go down narrow chimneys and clean them. They were beaten if caught secretly eating. They young, but the mothers provided plen-

This earth will die as men and anials die, gradually going to pieces, the fragments helping to build other planets, as animals die and feed other nimals, as trees live on mould made

of dead trees.
That day, fortunately, is millions of years away, according to scientists. Only twelve thousand years from the Stone Age, the human race has scores of millions of years ahead, ceaselessly increasing knowledge.

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES. A union Memorial Service will be held next Sabbath, May 30, in the Christian church, in memory of the departed heroes of all wars. Only four of the veterans of the civil war temain with us in this community, To these especially we owe this tribute. All patriotic organizations have been requested to attend in bodies Rev. Milton W. Bower, pastor of the hurch, will deliver the address, at the regular morning church service

> E. C. ALFORD. Pastor M. E. Church.

Miss Linea Troedson, popular school teacher from Ione, has been in Heppner Surgical hospital for a couple days this week, following an opera-tion on her throat.