HERMANN'S SPEECH

Draws Significant Contrasts in Conditions of Country.

RECORD OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS

Republicans Do Put the Dollar Before the Man, More Than He Ever Saw Before.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 16 .- The address of Hon. Binger Hermann delivered last night produced a most favorable impres-

sion. In part, Mr. Hermann sa'd:
"Never since the days of Lincoln has
"Never since the days of Lincoln has there seen as much evidence of prosperity as exists today all over this country. Our opponents attempt to create issues when there is no basis for them. They charge us with imperialism when there is no such thing as imperialism in this proud Republic of ours. There is no Democrat or Populist who is honest who will fal-sify his conscience with the statement. that imperialism or militarism has been introduced by a Republican Administration, for if they do we can remind them that there was more militarism far back in the beginning of the century; that there was more militarism then than there is now under the administration of William McKinley. Statistics will show us that there is now but one soldier to every thousand people who make up the population of this Republic. There is a smaller standing Army in this country today in proportion to its population than in any other country in the world. "They claim that we favor expansion; but there is no such issue at this time as

expansion — that has become an estab-lished fact. The real issue today before the people of the United States, plain and undisguised, is, Are the principles of the Re-publican party to be approved, and under Republican Administration is there to be a continuance of our present prosper-ity and a maintenance of our National honor? We are confronted with the question why, if the Democratic party was not wrong in 1886, it is not wrong today? What is there that makes the Democratic party more nearly right in 1900 than it was in 1896, and why, if the Republican party was right in 1896, is it not right now? Four years ago a majority of the voters approved of the policies of the Republican party, and now the Administration appeals to the same voters for a vindication of its integrity in carrying out the pledges made to the people four years ago. It is not enough that we have good lews, but we should have a good Ad-ministration to enforce these laws. Every pledge made by the Republican party to ple four years ago has been re-Never since the days of Grant has a President been confronted by exl-gencies and crises so important and so delicate as has William McKinley, and herer has a chief magistrate met these grave responsibilities with more un-ewering fidelity and noble, manly sction than has President McKinley. We may look at his 4) years of public career, and we find not a single blemish. During the administration of no other President do we discover greater results than those atinined by William McKinley."

After paying a glowing tribute to the high personal and official character and to the military record of Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Hermann extelled the record of

the Republican party, saring:
"Facty-four years ago in Philadelphia a noble hand of determined citizens met and deficated to this Notion the Repub-Hean party: a party dedicated in turn to freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of men, and we find in all its history a record of the greatest progress this country has ever achieved. There has been more advancement during the 22 years of R-publican ascendency than during all of the 100 years preceding it. We take especial pleasure in pointing to the fact that the Republican party has never made a picage that it has not redeemed. When they talk of imperial-ism, they forget that the Republican party is the party that has ever made free homes for the homeless all over this country and was the party that struck the shackles from over 2,000-600 slaves; further, that it was the Republican party that arose in its might and preserved the Union from destruction: that it was the Republican party that drove imperialism from Mexico and saved that counwas the Republican party that saved Hawaii from a monarch's rule and raised over that people the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of liberty that the immediate predecessor of Wil-McKinley, as President, hauled but which has again been raised to the place where now it proudly floats. It was President McKinley and the Republican party that removed Spanish communation from Cuban soil, and it was Republican Administration that the old flag was floated in remote lands where until intelly floated the emblem of empire and royalty. Is such a party a party of imperialism? Point, if you can, a single President under a Republican Administration who has failed to perform the duties imposed upon him. The records speak for themselves. Along with record of the immortal Lincoln. Grant, Hayes, Garneld and Harrison, pride to the statesman, diplomat and soldier-William McKinley "When McKinley was inaugurated President he found the Treasury depleted,

the country bankrupt, smokeless factories, armies of idle men marching over the country, with their families crying for bread. Confronted with these tions, he brought order out of chaos, plenty out of want and brought the country up to its present degree of pros-perity. It was necessary for him to take up the thread where the Republican party left it in 1812, and carry out the principles and doctrines of Republicanism, and again redeem the pledges of the Republion party. The difficulties growing the Spanish War were conducted with diplomatic and military skill that will muse the acts of the President to live the best history of the country. Hardly had these trying difficulties be adjusted when there arose the complica-tions with China. These complications have been promptly met, and there is befitting the exalted dignity and National pride of the Nation. During the McKinle Administration there has been a settlement of the Union Pacific railroad indebtedness for an amount \$20,000,000 more than that for which settlement was offered by the Cleveland Administration A settlement has been secured with the Central Pacific road at \$58,000,000, when people never expected that more \$28,000,000 would be secured."

Mr. Hermann declared that the party's pledge in 1856 for international bimetalism been redeemed. He recited the facts of the appointment by the President of a committee of three distinguished Americans, who journeyed to Europe and there conferred with leading nations on the subject, of the answer this committee received, of its report, and finally of the act of Congress, after failure of the en-terprise, in declaring for the single gold tandard. Concluding the point, he said: "And if it is true today, as it is believed to be, that the present prosperity of this country is due to this action, I shall continue as long as the

Republic shall exist. It has increased the wolume of currency in this country, and has been a blessing in many ways. 'The Democratic party has declared for free coinage of silver. When I say mocratic party I do not refer to the old Democratic party, when composed of such men as Jefferson, Jackson and Monroe. The party known as the Demparty of today. It is now but a conglom-erated mass of free silverites and Popuparty of today. It is now but a conglom-erated mass of free silverites and Popu-lists—a hodge-podge, one whose princi-bowels, but do not purge. IT WAS A BUSY SUNDAY

preaching anti-imperialism and free silver; in the South they are preaching annexation—in fact, anything to suit the RUSH TO GET THE STATE FAIR READY TO OPEN TODAY. time and piace. They have changed their position in the last four years. You don't

ples is Bryanism or individualism, a party which preaches to suit the occa-sion. In New York they are preaching anti-Imperialism; in Oregon they are

hear any more about the crime of '73, no more about the goldbug, and still less about the bloated bondholder—all these

have disappeared like the fabric of a dream. We hear no more about the banker. Four years ago the people were

down and the banker was on top; now the banker is down and the other fellow is on top. In 1892 the prices were too high

and the doctor prescribed free trade; in 1896 they said prices were too low, and

Dr. Bryan prescribed free silver; he said

that as silver went up prices went up; he said it was our duty to raise the price

of allver in order to raise the price of grain and other products. Now in 1900.it

is imperialism against American sover-

eignty. Four years ago we were told that the gold standard would impoverish our

country and ruin our industries. Have

these prophecies of Mr. Bryan come true? Last year there was mined more copper,

gold and sliver than in any other year in the history of the country; our manu-factures exceeded three times the assets

of all the National banks of the country

and yet they told us that the gold stand

ard would impoverish our industries. In 1896 we were a debtor Nation; today we are a creditor Nation. Three years ago

there were three men for every job; to-

day there are three jobs for every man. Three years ago there was much sad-

ness; today there is much gladness

Three years ago many people were talk-ing much without much thinking; today

many people are thinking much and talk-ing little.

the Bryan party has in some of the states inserted a plank in their platforms for shortening the hours of labor. We do not

deny that if Bryan is elected that the laborer's hours would be shortened. In fact, a Democratic Administration would make the hours of the laborer so short that he would have no hours at all.

"They talk about the gold standard im-poverishing our industries. We are ex-

porting \$1,000,000 worth of manufactures

every 24 hours, while in 1891 we only ex-ported one-half that much. In all our

history we have never sold as many man-

ufactured articles as today. We never bought so many as during the closing

hours of the Administration of Grover Cleveland. It would have been better, if we had to have Mr. Bryan, to have elect-

ed him in 1895 than in 1970. But now when the magnificent temple of American

industries has been erected, we are asked

"Are our conditions now better than

any more money volume in circulation

than four years ago? Is there not more employment through the country than in

Bryan times four years ago? Are there

not fewer fallures now than four years ago? Never before was there more money

than now. Never before was the credit of the country as good as today. When

it became necessary for Mr. McKinley to

obtain a loan of \$200,000,000, all countries came with loans and offered \$1,300,000,000.

We have taken up 3 4, 5 and 6 per cent

bonded indebtedness and funded it at 2 per cent. There is no government in

the world that enjoys as low an interest

become a borrower of us in the sum of

\$25,000,000. Never was there more money or cheaper money than now. Oregon has

reduced her legal interest from 8 per cent

to 6 per cent. During the Cleveland Ad-ministration a cow and calf could be

bought for what only the calf can be bought for now. A few days ago I met an Eastern Oregon sheepman, who told

me that in the Cleveland Administration

recently, under the present Administra-

tion, he sold the same number of ewes at \$3 per head. The per capita of money in the United States will soon reach \$26. In

governmental affairs there are no defi-olts. We believe in surpluses.

of it is that when we put that dollar before the man there is 100 cents in the dollar. One-fifth of the world's

Mr. Hermann referred to the trusts,

saying that the Republican party had de-

nounced trusts in its National platform,

that it had enacted into law the first

measure against trusts, and that the late Congress had enacted legislation in re-

straint of trusts, a measure which all the

closed with a historical resume of the

Florida, Louisiana and other purchases as related to the acquisition of the Phili-ippines., He spoke for two hours, and

Crops of Benton County.

of prunes and hops has been temporarily delayed on account of heavy rains. Hops

vorable for a week longer the entire crop

vicinity was threshed and the machinery

used is now in the shed.

Jackrabbits are becoming very numer

ous in the upper end of Benton County,

Oregon Notes.

James Connelly, of Mitchell County, recently sold 700 lambs, for \$2 10 per head.

assemble in reunion at Heppner day, October 6.

bridges are to be built.

The pioneers of Morrow County will

Work has been commenced in Tilla-

sum of \$500 have been pledged to be ap-

plied to the construction of a system of waterworks for North Yamhill.

Rev. G. M. Irwin, ex-State Superin-

endent of Public Instruction, is now lo-

The Tillamook Board of Equalization,

composed of County Judge G. W. Sap-pington, County Clerk H. Mason and Assessor S. Stephens, will meet on Mon-day, October I, and remain in session

Messrs Straight and Johnson last week

at \$33 per head. Each steer will est

about three-fourths of a ton of hay be-

Fresh salmon are now brought to Dallas every Monday from Nestucca.

day in making the trip, changing teams

three times along the route. His fish

are always fresh and he finds a ready

The west side is apparently becoming one of the chief lines used by the South-

ern Pacific for through freight, says the

Corvaills Times. At present about 90 cars per week, loaded with grain and

other products, come up the west side and are transferred over the Coryallis

& Eastern to the east side. The average

use of the west side and Corvallis & Eastern is due to the fact that it costs less to take a car from Corvallis to

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills

over the Corvallis & Eastern than

includes about 30 cars of lumbe week, en route to San Francisco.

across the steel bridge at Portland

turned to market at about \$30.

sale for all he can bring out.

cated at Juneau, Alaska, where he is paster of the First Methodist Church.

Yesterday the last crop of grain in this

are reported to be in good condition.

MONROE, Or., Bept. 16.-The picking

Prunes were not injured by the rains of last week, as had been expected by growers. Should the weather be fa-

Democrats but five voted against.

was liberally applauded.

will be under cover.

gold today is in the United States."

Cleveland's Administration? Is there

to tear down this wonderful monu of our National prosperity.

"So, in order to catch the labor vote,

By Far the Finest Exhibits Ever Dis played at the Oregon Show-Specialty of Fine Steen.

SALEM, Sept. 16-No "Sabbath still ness" pervaded the air at the State Fair-grounds today. On the contrary, the day was one of unwented activity. From freight cars were discharged carloads of choice livestock, wagon load after wagon lead of hogs and sheep came in and transferred cargo to the pens; horsemen were active with the racers; women were busy arranging exhibits in the pa-vilion; more than a score of machinists worked in the big shed; the secretary and wilion; more than a score of machinists after Benton County's interests in this worked in the big shed; the secretary and big force of clerks were busy at their cox, of Lane County, have made a dis-

Oregon in agricultural and manufac-tured products. Washington, Linn, Lane, Benton and Marion have their displays nearly completed this afternoon, and by tomorrow morning the exhibits will be opened to the inspection of crowds of visitors, who never could be convinced by any other means that they live in a region of such vast resources. An immense amount of labor has been expended in gathering and preparing these exhibits. Excellent taste is shown in arranging the products so that they will ap-pear at the best possible advantage. One piece of work of extraordinary merit displayed today was a large representation of the seal of the State of Oregon made of grains. This was a part of the Wash ington County exhibit. The other coun-ties have special features that will not be displayed until tomorrow morning. The Washington County exhibit has been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson, of Forest Grove; the Linn County exhibit by George L. Rees and R. Douglas, of Albany; H. L. French and G. A. Rebinson, of Corvallis, have looked

LAID TWO CORNER-STONES IN ONE DAY.



H. B. THIELSEN, GRAND MASTER A. F. & A. M.

SALEM Or., Sept. 16.-Henry B. Thielsen, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oregon, probably ho'ds the record for laying corner-stones, he having laid two in one day. These stones were laid at Paker City, September 6, and will form the corners of the new Masonic temple and the new opera-house, of that place. The ceremonies were performed in accordance with the forms of the Masonic Grand Lodge, the corner-stone for the temple being laid first, and the other immediately afterward, the same audience attending at each

Grand Master Thielsen has been a member of the Masonic fraternity since 1874, in which year he became a member of Portland Lodge, No. 55. Later he transferred his membership to Richreall Lodge, No. 110, of which organization he was a charter member and first master. In 1836 he was elected juntor descon of the grand lodge, and was advanced one chair each year, except in 1809, when he was advanced two chairs to the office of deputy grand master. At the session of the grand lodge this Summer he was honored with the office

There are few men so well qualified for the work of presiding at lodge cereme Grand Master Thielsen. His personal appearance and graceful movements add dignity to the most important occasions. His every gesture and modulation of voice is in perfect harmony with the sentiments he expresses, thus most forcibly impressing upon every hearer the full meaning of every word. With Mr. Thielden presiding at the conferring of a degree, that ceremony loses its appearance of prescribed formality, and the initiate becomes a par theipant in real proceedings, rather than an actor in a play.

"Mr. Bryan says the Republican party puts the dollar before the posts, and superintendents of the various departments had all they could do to take care of exhibito:s whose wants | the promoter of Marion's display. man,' and we take him to mean - int

he says. The Republican Adminis-tration in the last four years has put more dollars before the man than he ever saw before, and the best part will ask no more. The exhibits already speak for themselves. Not in 20 years has there been so fine and so large a display of livestock as was to be seen today on the grounds; and there is more to come. Some time during the night there will arrive from Sacramento 20 Cotawold sheep to compete with Oregon productions; a carload of Shorthorn cattle and white Victoria swine, which have been on exhibition at the California State Fair by Davis Bros., of Indiana. Be-sides these there will be 30 Berkshire swine, sent by Sessions & Co., of Los Angeles, Cal., to compete with W. M. Ladd's similar exhibit, which includes the finest specimens ever shown at a

Every pen is already filled, despite the fact that 100 new stalls were built this Fall. The pressure for space still con-tinues, and this afternoon the old horse stalls on the north side of the grounds were converted into accommodation for livestock. Said J. C. Mosher, who has charge of the grounds:

This is my fourteenth year at the State Fair, and I never have known so large an exhibit of cattle, sheep and hogs, not have I anywhere seen better There isn't an animal on the grounds unworthy of a prize.
"There are more fast trotters and thor

aughbred runners on the ground than ever before known. Unless rain should intervene, the track will be in fair condition tomorrow."

Wherever one goes he gets into a holi-day air. Salem folks are enthusiastic and there promises to be a very large attendance from all Valley towns

It is very evident that the fair, which It is very evident that the tair, which will open tomorrow, will surpass in every respect the most extravagant expectations of the officials who have it in charge. All day long a throng of exhibitors has been hurrying into the grounds, all working zealously to commook County, near Netarts, on what is known as the Benscheidt road. Five Private contributions in the aggregate plete preparations tonight for the open ing of the fair tomorrow. Hundreds people who had not announced an tention of putting their products on who had not announced an in hibition have made entries today, thus adding to the beauty and attractiveness of every department of the exposition The articles placed on exhibition range through the whole list of products of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture stock-faising, dairying, poultry-raising manufacturing, art, science, lumbering fishing, and mining. The displays in the art department, under the supervision of Mrs. Edyth Toxler Wetherred, were the first to be completed. Pictures of all kinds, oil paintings, pen drawings, pastel bought 100 head of fine yearing steers from Matlock & Brown, of Lone Rock, work, photographs, crayon drawings, pencil work, hammered metal, etc., are hung from the wall, in a tasteful artween now and Spring, and then will be rangement that has transformed the art room into a bower of beauty. It is very noticeable to those who have attended the fair year after year that a new era The man who sells them drives night and has dawned upon the art department of the fair. The old familiar pictures are no more to be seen. New productions, more choice selections, finer effects, more beautiful conceptions, are everywhere present to please the casual observer and satisfy the most critical.

It would seem from the appearance of the flower garden this evening that each individual exhibitor in that feature of the fair had made a special effort during the past year to produce something that would excel in brightness of color and novelty any exhibition of flowers or pot-ted plants that has ever been shown before. Flowers of nearly every clime, of every shade and color, of rarest per-fume and most perfect structure have been brought to the fair to be displayed for the admiration of the lovers of na-ture's most beautiful products.

Five counties are contesting for the distinction of being the banner county of

play of products of their section, and Clyde La Foliett, of Mission Bottom, is

Cinckamas County's Exhibit. Ryan and J. C. Rhoades left for Salem this morning with the Clackamas County State Fair exhibit. Richard Scott of Milwaukie, who also is a member of the Board of Trade exhibit committee, accompanied them and will have on exhibition 6 head of thoroughbred sheep from his farm, and samples of Cotswold wool, some of the fleeces being 18 inches in length. The Clackamas County exhibit will consist of a great variety of fruits. grasses, vegetables, flax corn, with stalks 10 feet in length; cheese from the Logan factory, etc.

MAY EXTEND RAILROAD. Prospect of N. C. & O. Getting 25

Miles Nearer Lakeview. LAKEVIEW, Sept. 16.—Railroad, mors are again rife since the arrival Termo of Moran Bros. from New York, owners of the Nevada, California & Oreson Railway. Termo is the northern terminus of the road, and is 120 miles south of Lakeview. A. Bieber, a Lakeview merchant, traveled with these gentlemen from Reno north, and from what he could learn from their conversation he thinks the road will be extended from Termo to Likely, a distance of about 25 miles farther north. Likely is situated in a fertile valley, and would be a fine feed-ing station for stock driven from Lake County. The present terminus is a barren plain with no water or feed for stock. Water has to be hauled by the milroad for the accommodation of its pateons. It is said that the company has pecome alarmed at the movement of The Dalles uthern Railroad, which is projected to Lakeview.

The recent rains have started the grass in the hills of Lake County, and the sheepmen are jubilant. The sheep get fat before Winter sets in, and require less feed when the snow comos C. E. Sherlock, a local sheepman, pur-chased \$800 mutton sheep of I D. Applegate in Klamath County, paying \$3 per

Twelve Indian wagons came in today from Klamath Indian Agency after sup-plies. They will load with flour, applies and other supplies. The Indians have plenty of money, and come to Lakevier every Fall for their Winter supplies.

EXPENSIVE SCHOOL BOOKS.

Washington's New Contract Does Not Give Relief Promised.

TACOMA, Sept. 16.—If the expressions of parents who have to buy books for children is any criterion, the new combine for publishing the books for the state for the next five years is giving any thing but satisfaction, as the discarding so many of the text-books used last year is causing much complaint, particularly from heads of families having to supply several children with books. One man who has five children attending public school said it cost him \$22 to get all the school supplies required for his children, and that the books they used last year were valueing to send them out of the state. This man is a laborer in one of the mills, and earns only \$1 50 a day, so that the hav-ing to pay so much for books is a very hard husiness for him.

It was generally understood when the

public schools of this state was up that having the books printed and published at home would be a saving to the parquestion of issuing the books used in the ents, but such does not seem to be case, as it costs more than 33 per purel for school books alone.

IDAHO STATE ELECTION

BOTH REPUBLICANS AND FUSION-ISTS PREDICT VICTORY.

Statement, of Situation by State Chairmen-Republicans' Chances Better Than in 1898.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 16.—The success of the Republican ticket at the coming state election is assured by majorities ranging to 4.60, according to those in charge of the campaign. The fusion forces -Democrats, Populists and Silver Repub-licans-are equally confident of victory, and lay claim to majorities as high as 10,000, and expect no candidate to have a majority vote of less than 8000. The oppo Republicans have a much better chance of carying the state than they had two years ago. A great deal will depend upon the votes of the Populists. The Silver Republicans have ceased to be a separate factor, and those that are left are prac-

ically Democrats.
The Middle-of-the-Road Populists have called a convention for the 20th, and it is known that at least one regular Populist nominee will not recognize the recent fusion deal and withdraw in favor of the Democratic candidate. Conservative judges credit the Middle-of-the-Roaders with a considerable following. It was due to this party that the state was carried against the Republicans at the last elec-tion. With this support withdrawn, Democratic chances have certainly depreciated, while the outlook for the Republicans has grown brighter.

From a Republican Standpoint. Chairman Frank Fenn, of the Republican State Central Committee, talked to an Oregonian representative regarding the coming election. In his opinion, the great question of the campaign will be that of expansion, or "imperial-ism." Continuing, Mr. Fenn said: "The sil-ver quest'on has been dropped, and is now a dead issue. The Silver Republican party has no considerable number of voters over the state. The Republicans are waging a very active campaign, both by speakers and by literature. Several ora-tors are in various parts of the state, and the number will be materially increased as the campaign progresses.

"The dissensions among the opposition due to the action of the several conventions at Pocatello, have resulted beneficially to the Republican party. The sucthe fusion party is extremely doubtful. The Republicans have a thorough organization in every county in the state. Clubs ore being formed all over the state, and the membership of these clubs is such as to convince the Republicans that the com-bination majority of four years ago will be overcome."

View of the Fusionists.

C'al man K. I. Perkey, of the State Democratic committee, gave out the fol-lowing statement for publication: "The Fusionists in Idaho will wage an aggressive campaign, and our state cen-tral committee is acting on the theory that we have only to state the issues plainly in order to win. Our adversaries are attempting to make it appear in Idaho that the silver question is dead, and that it will never be brought to life again. We meet them by the declaration in our platform committing our party to the free coinage system upon the old ratio of 16 to This is not the only issue in this cam-nign. We will arraign the Republican party at the bar of public opinion for their surrender to the confederated syndicates who contributed their corruption fund which placed them in power four years ago. We have the Republicans on the defensive on this question, and the people realize their weakness. The ques-tion of imperialism is receiving more attention in Idaho than all others because it is new. This question will be pushed to the front by the Fusionists.
"We will carry the state by from 8000

to 10,000. The Fusionists nominated Fred T. Dubois for the Senate, and he will be triumphantly elected because he stands for every principle advocated by Bryan, and the people know him to be incorrupt-

ible." The opinion and policy outlined by Mr. Perky is heartily indorsed by D. H. drews, chairman of the Populist State Central Committee, and C. E. Arney, state chairman of the Silver Republican party. They attach no importance to the reports of great dissatisfaction about the of the reform forces, and even if such does exist there is ample between now and the time of election for the employmen of pacific means.

THE DALLES WOOL MARKET. Buyers Recede to 13 Cents, Growers

Ank 15 Cents. THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 16,-The wool market here for the last three weeks has been at a standstill. Nothing has been sold during that time, and no con signments have been made. During the latter part of August buyers, who have previously been willing to take choice Eastern Oregon wools at about 14 cents, had their limits reduced to 13 cents. When the buyers were willing to pay 14 cents, growers' views were at least 1 cent above the maximum price offered. The additional drop in price apparently has no effect on the grower. He still demands effect on the grower. 15 cents for choice lots, or no trade, Representatives of the large Boston firms are still here with every appearance of re maining until after election, when the grower hopes to realize his price. Recognizing that no trading can be done

while the views of the buyers and sellers are so far apart, new representatives from Chicago and Boston houses have appeared on the scene, presumably to solicit con-signments. Their future has less encourrement than that of the buyer, who waits to buy 15-cent wool for 13 cents, as consigning is generally tabooed in this market. The Dalles is acknowledged by all wool buyers to be the best home mar ket on the Coast, Growers have had the fact confirmed several times by comparing experimental consignments with others of their neighbors' returns on sales at The Dalles before shipping.

The scouring mill continues to run on full time on stock purchased principally in Washington, and there is sufficient stock in sight to keep the mill in opera-

PROGRESS AT BLUE RIVER.

A New Strike on the Lucky Boy Wagon Road to the District. RULE RIVER Sept. 14.-Everything points to great activity in this camp this Winter, More development work has been done this Summer than ever before in the history of the camp, and preparations are being made for a continuation of work on many claims during the coming Winter. The Lucky Boy proprietors are happy over the discovery of a new lead, richer than any heretofore found. Dr. Candian started up his small Bryan mill on the Doctor claim a short time ago, and has ground out several hundred dollars' worth of gold. He is well pleased with results, and is now pushing work with a crew of 14 men, who are getting out timbers and grading a millsite for a Bryan mill of large pattern, which will be erected on the Sunset claim this Fall, Brasier Bros are pushing work on the Portland mine and expect to have a Bryan mill in operation this Fall.

Some delay in getting machinery into the Quartz Creek district will probably be experienced, owing to the controvers; over the Lucky Boy wagon road. This read was built at a cost of several thousand dollars, but without the having first secured a right of way. At attempt was made to have the road made a tell road, but it falled, and now the pany has incorporated for the purpose of securing a franchise and building a macadamized road from the Blue River bridge to the top of Gold Hill. If the franchise be granted it will cover the gres-ent five and a half miles of road to the Lucky Boy mine, and if extended to the top of Gold Hill, will practically control traffic from the Blue River side into the heart of the district. The project is meet-ing with objection on the part of Gold Hill miners, who have petitioned the Lane County Court to make the Lucky Boy road a county thoroughfare.

Some exceedingly rich strikes have been made this season on the Calapooia side, and it is likely that one or more mills will be erected in that district next Spring Lane County people have become inter ested and propose building a wagon road up the Calapoola from Brownsville. This proposed road would, however, tap only a small portion of the district proper, as Gold Hill, Quarts Creek and the Upper Blue River districts find a natural outlet over the McKenzie wagon road to

NEWS OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY, Judge Frazier Holds Court-Exhibit

for State Fair-Relief Fund. OREGON CITY, Sept. 16.-Judge A. L. Frazier, of Portland, held an adjourned term of the Circuit Court yesterday af-ternoon for Judge T. A. McBride, who was unable to reach the city today. Motion for a new trial was argued in the suit of Noblett & Co. vs. W. E. Carll, in behalf of the defendant, and the plaintiff was allowed three days to file a bill of exceptions. In the divorce suit of Sarah E. Penny, formerly of Multnomah County, against Cyrus Penny, a decree was granted on the ground of desertion, and the summons was ordered published in the divorce suit of Hattle M. vs. John

B. Heninger.

J. W. Welch and Roy S. Wiles, of Silverton, filed a location on a quarts mining claim today, designated as the Rob Roy ledge, in the Pansy Basin min-ing district, on the headwaters of the Molalla River. E. F. Webb also filed a claim in the same district, designated as the Ben Hur. These ledges are said to contain gold, silver and copper.

The employes of the Willamette paper mills raised 800 this afternoon for the re-

lief of the Galveston sufferers, and the amount was telegraphed to the Mayor of Houston, Tex., over the Postal Tele-graph Company's line free of charge. D. W. Bridenstine, of Currinsville, to-day states that the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company is now placing the poles for the extension of the telephone line from Lents to Currinsville, a distance of 25 miles. The line will pass through Damascus and Eagle Creek. The work of building the line from Oregon City to Molalla has begun, the citizens along the route having donated and delivered the poles, while on the Lents-Currinsville route the company furnished its own

Mr. Bridenstine says that the hay yield of that country was immense this season. especially of clover; also considerable grain hay was cut. This will be held until Spring, when it is hoped there will be a good demand for the output,

County Assessor Eli Williams and depu ties are busy getting the assessment roll ready for the County Board of Equalization, which convenes on October & An examination of the rolls for several years back reveals the fact that this year's

OREGON AND THE CANAL.

Statement of Our Resources Asked by the National Commission.

SALEM, Sept. 16.—Governor Geer yes-terday received a letter from the Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., in which it is stated that the members of the commission are "endeavoring to acquaint themselves as fully as pos sible with the resources of Oregon, in order that they may consider the effect which the opening of an isthmian canal would have" upon this state and its resources. The letter also asks for pub lished information regarding the agricul-tural, industrial and commercial resources of Oregon. The pamphlet "Re-sources of Oregon," and The Oregonian Annual will be sent them.

Salem is just at present flooded with officials some trouble. A number been arrested in the last few days. Some have been ordered out of town, while others were fined and set to work at 500 jobs about the City Hall. Yesterday, Wylie Sweeney, a young man halling from Portland, in a fit of drunken bravado, fired several shots from a revolver while standing on the sidewalk on Court street. He was arrested and will have a hearing in Recorder Judah's court Monday. There will be seven extra policemen on duty

Rogers' Telegraph Account. Olympian.

It is believed by some of the state offi-ers that the state has paid for some of Governor Rogers' private telegrams, and after perusing the executive's last state-ment of his official account with the local telegraph office, almost guyone would be forced to believe that such is the case. The bill was presented to State Auditor Cheetham, and that gentleman at once made up his mind that the state's business did not require nearly so much use of the wires during last month. The Auditor did not at once audit the account, and started to ascertain the nature of the telegrams. Calling at the local telegraph office. Mr. Cheetham made inquiries, but the agent of the company is strictly for bidden to give any information as to the nature of telegrams transmitted, and would give the Auditor no information. After seeking elsewhere for something to substantiate his belief, Mr. Cheetham way to settle the question, and that would be to formally subpena the recipients of the telegrams and force them to testify This would, of course, necessitate a legal scrap, and as the amount was not very much, it was thought better to allow th account, which Mr. Cheetham finally did, and the bill was paid. The Governor's official account with the

telegraph company usually does not exceed \$5 or \$6 per month. Last month, however, the account ran up to over \$2). Even this might not have attracted so much attention, but for the fact that most the telegrams were sent or received on August 23, just prior to the fusion state convention, and they were, almost with out exception, to the executive's lieutenants, members of the "cabinet" and oth-

Alaska Fish and Linn County Deer ALBANY, Or., Sept. 16,-William T. Stevens and Samuel Webb, of this city, E. C. Payne, of Toledo, and Fielding Goln, of Alsea, arrived in Albany yesterday from Cook Inlet, Alaska, by way of San Francisco. They reported only a fair run of salmon, the total output being 5000 cases. The average wages of th fishermen was \$450 for the season. Fishing there is very irregular, the salmon coming in immense numbers when they

do reach the inlet.

Deer hunting in the Cascade Mountains in this county is the most satisfac tory this year for several seasons. Last evening Peter Reutner, Dan and Harold Rumbaugh, Samuel and Clarence Stratton and Herman Brant returned from a point seven miles this side of the San tiam mines, where they killed 18. ence Stratton, a boy of only 14, of the party, killed four. It is doubtful if any other part of the Coast offers better opportunities for sportsmen after big game.

Washington Notes.

The new Seattle water system is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving. The railroad collects a 10-cent fare be ween Ocean Park and Nahcotta since the change in management of the road. Cyrus F. Clapp, of Syracuse, N. Y., a

Always at home

You will never find our Doctor out. He is here to give advice without charge to those who need him - to those who don't, sometimes. He doesn't always recommend the Ayer medicines, because the Ayer medicines are not "cure-alls."

Perhaps if we tear a leaf from his correspondence it will show you what we mean. Here is a letter which came last

DEAR DR. AYER:

I want your advice for my little boy. He is getting very thin. He has no appe-tite. He is fifteen years old. When he was four years old he had lung fever, but his health was good until two years ago, Since then he is failing fast. The doctors here say he has the bronchitis. He spits all the time awful bad. The spits are big. thick, and white. Yours truly, MIS. MARGARET MURPHY,

March 30, 1900. Kinbrae, Minn." And this is the way the Doctor answered Mrs. Murphy:

DEAR MADAM: "We enclose our book on The Throat and Lungs, in which we trust you will find

just the information you desire.
"You should begin at once the use of this Cherry Pectoral for your son, giving it in moderate doses. Then procure some good preparation of cod-liver oil, as Scott's Emulsion, and give him that, as well. Pay particular attention to his diet, giving him such nourishing foods as rare steak, lamb chops, good milk, eggs, etc. Above all, keep him out of doors all that the weather permits. There is nothing that will do him more good than plenty of fresh air. Let him live out of doors all that is possible. By carrying out these general suggestions we shall hope to hear soon that your son is improving in every way. Very truly yours, April 5, 1900. J. C. Aver."

You see, it wasn't only the Aver medicines that we recommended. The first idea of the Doctor was to cure that boy. The result is told in this letter:

DEAR DR. AVER: "My little boy has improved so much since I received your advice that I want to write and tell you how thankful I am. "When I first wrote you, on March 30, he only weighed 50 pounds, but now he weighs 32 pounds; and all this gain since the 3th of April, when I first began

to follow your directions.
"Please let me thank you again for what you have done for my boy.
July 17, 1900. MARGARET MURPHY."

Perhaps it was the codliver oil; perhaps it was the Cherry Pectoral. Probably it was both. But, more than either, it was the good, sound advice the Doctor gave in the first place. We are here to serve you in just the same way, hobos and toughs that are giving the city and we will tell you the medicine for your case or tell you

what medicines to avoid. Five out of ten of our correspondents need a doctor rather than a prepared medicine, and we tell them so. If the doctors only knew it, we are working with them every

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass. Practical Chemists,

Aver's Hair Vigor Aver's Saraparilla Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Aver's Pills

Ayer's Ague Cure

week begin construction of a \$43,000 brick building in that city.

Ayer's Comatons

It now seems almost certain that Japa-nese will be employed by the Thacket Wood & Manufacturing Company, at Olympia, to cut wood. The company as-serts it is unable to secure white men.

John F. Dahlgren has brought action against George S. Deeks and George Deeks, the contractors who are working on the Great Northern bridge through Spokane, for \$5000, the amount of damages sustained by explosion of a blast. He charges the contractors with negligence.

A hobo has sworn out a warrant at Tekoa for the arrest of C. A. Gregory, a brakeman. He complains that Gregory assaulted him while he was stealing a ride on the train between Spokane and Starbuck. It is said that a counter charge will be brought against the hobo by the railroad company for breaking into the car. Rallroad men say the records will show that the car was sealed when it went through Tekoa. If this can be proved penitentiary.

A Yakima party has just returned from the Little and Big Klickitat countries where they were making observations and taking measurements of the streams for a Government report upon the feasibility of diverting the waters of the Little Klickitat into the Ahtanum. They became satisfied that the scheme is not practicable, for the stream carries less water than the Sunnyside canal, and the divide is 5000 feet above it. They believe, lowever, that the water situation of the Ahtanum can be improved by building a reservoir on the north fork.

The State Fair Commission has closed a leal with the Yakima Indians for a grand war dance on the fairgrounds at North Yakima during the last days of the fair. The dance will be conducted by such prominent leaders of the tribe as Chief White Swan, Saponawox, Alexander and Delitimshaw. They are old-time war-dancers, having been with Chief Moses in the wars of 1978, when many dances were held. They have exacted a promise from the commission that the dancers will be protected from the interference of boys and "cultus" young Indians who drink too much firewater.

Residence Burned at Elkton.

DRAIN, Sept. 16.-The residence of F. F. Wells, four miles from Elkton burned at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Everything was lost but a little bedding and personal effects. There was no ins

is not complete without a bottle of BLACK & TAN-"the American Porter" -product of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n that rivals and excels the best Englarge holder of realty in Seattle, will this lish Porter, Stout or 'alf and 'alf.