### RAIN DEFICIENCY **NEARLY MADE UP**

Much-Needed Storm Precipitates Two and Half Inches in 24 Hours.

CLASSES PLEASES

Moisture Greatly Needed to Start Fall-Sown Grain-Half-Inch Is Still Needed to Bring Rainfall Up to Average.

After an unusually long period of dry weather, all Western Oregon was visited during the past 1s hours by a rain and wind storm which drifted in from off the Coast Tuesday afternoon and wasted its force in Portland yesterday morning. The rain proved very beneficial in the agricultural districts, where it was badly needed, and, in the way of navigation, it caused a rise of two feet in the Upper Willamette River, where the wheels of small craft have been paddling pebbles for a few weeks past. No damage, so far as Forecast Official Beals has been informed, has been caused by the storm at sea. The heaviest gale reported was 48 miles an hour south of North Head, but the extent and character of the storm would indicate that it is now severe farther out in the occan.

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The storm, while it extended as far south as San Francisco, made its center in Western Oregon. Fortland received the best of it-during the 24 hours ended at 5 A. M., yesterday, 2.38 inches of rain fell in the city, and .05 of an inch fell during the remainder of the day. The downpour was exceeded during the 24 hours ended. January 3, 1907, when 3 inches of rain fell, and was approximated in quantity on February 5, 1908, when 1.56 inches fell. Notwithstanding the heavy fall, there is still a deficiency of one-half inch in the precipitation, and the forecast is that this deficiency will be overcome.

overcome.

Reports from the Valley districts indicate that the rain will greatly benefit grain which was sown during September. Owing to the unusually dry state of the ground, danger of a freshet is apprehended. The highest stage the river may raise, as a result of the rains, will be about three feet above the present mark.

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Contrary to the usual custom of October storms, the accompanying wind played no pranks in Portland, farther than to play tunes on the electric light wires. In Portland it attained a velocity of only 12 miles an hour, and its maximum at Walla Walla, Baker City, Pocatelle and other places in the Inland Empire was only 28 miles.

THINK RAIN WORTH MILLION

Inland Empire Farmers Rejoice Over Crop Prospects.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.) SPOKANE. Wash., Oct 14.—(Special.)—
Dranching rains, welcome to farmers and
stockmen, have fallen throughout the Inland Empire for the past 34 hours, meaning thousands of dollars to the farmers,
for Fall plowing can now be started and
wheat in the ground will soon be up.
From all parts of Eastern Washington
and Northern Idaho comes the same story—
a beavy fall of rain in the nick of time,
for longer drouth would have meant the
fallure of Fall wheat to sprout in time to failure of Fall wheat to sprout in time to make a strong stand before the snow falls. In view of this possibility, an es-timate that the value of the 24 hours' rain

last rain was two months ago, and at SIHALLEY AVAILS NAUGHI PAYS \$33,000 TO STATE a plow would cut. Besides this, with the heavy grain hauling, the roads throughout this section had become deep with dust, and in some piaces travel was practically suspended. This has been remedied by Not only the wheat fields, but the or

HEAVY RAIN AT PENDLETON First Soaking Downpour in Umatilla

County for Month. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)— All Umatilia County is rejoicing in a rain which has fallen more or less

a rain which has fallen more or less steadily since early this afternoon and which seems to have effectually broken the drouth of many months' duration. Coupled with the two hours' rain Sun-day afternoon and several good showers last night, the precipitation has been the greatest of any time in it months, and it is believed that Fall seeding will now be on to full blast within a few hours.

is believed that Fall seeding will now be on in full biast within a few hours. Not a kernel of wheat has been planted up to this time, and had not the rain came soon the chance for next year's crops would have been very silm. As it is, it is feared that the usual large acre-age of Fall grain will not be put in and this to considered the one sure crop in this country.

PLACER MINES WILL RESUME

Rain Benefits Claim-Owners in Southern Oregon.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Spe cial.) The first heavy rain of the season hegan falling resterday and there has been a steady downpour since that time which is welcomed by the farmers who are anxiously waiting to start

The placer miners who were forced to suspend work during the dry season are now in position to resume operations, especially if the rain continues at the rate it is falling for a few hours

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

The Clansman" at Heilig Tonight. The widely discussed and well known ama. The Clademan, will begin an engernent of three nights at the Helighester routgit at \$15 o'clock. This fatious story of the Ku Khu Klan has sized more commisse than any play written noe. Thele Ton's Cabin. Crowded sizes will be the rule.

emaximal three wesk run at the Bunga-Saturday night. These who intend go-should lose no time securing seats for of the remaining performances. The gree lian clockwork new and has all marks of a scanned road attraction in several times the Baker Stock Com-prices.

dancels are at the Haker The-

"Look out!" is what a man relied at the op of his voice, who occupied a seat in the ront row of a theater recently when his rain in "The Recky Mountain Express" ame rushing on the stage. It was simply ne of the great mechanical effects of this owerful play that is the attraction at the flar Theater this week.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" Matinee. The Lyric matines today will be an un-usually interesting one and those who nd-mire a fine play acted in a silendid man-ner will be delighted with the acting of the Blunkall Company. Same bill tonight and all week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Checkers" at Heilig Sunday. Degining next Sunday sight, October 18, and continuing Monday and Tuesday, the attraction at the Hellig Theater will be the favorite character comedy, "Checkers." Hans Roberts will again be seen as Chockers and Dave Braham as Push Miller. The rest of the cast is practically the same as last season.

"The Honeymooners," which was written and produced by George M. Cohen at Amsterdam Theater, New York, last Summer, will be seen here for the first time at the Baker all week, starting next Sunday night. The company will not arrive here in time for the matinee.

Miss Edna Phillips Coming.

Miss Edna Phillips, a favorite dramatic actress, who is as famous in the East for her charming and attractive personality as for her histronic gifts, comes to the Orpheum next week, with an amusing farce, She is supported by a fine company in a futle laugh-maker entitled "Lost, a Kiss in Central Park." The management of the Pantages The-ater takes much pleasure in announcing the appearance of the marvelous Hardeen, the king of handcuff kings, who will pre-sent his own original death-defring milk can myster, an act far more inexplicable than his famous box trick. Hardeen has many imitators but no equals.

"Stricken Blind" Sunday, The attraction at the Lyric next week, commencing Sunday afternoon, will be the Blunkall Company in that stirring melo-dramatic success. "Stricken Bilad." A fine production and performance are assured.

The only successful electric man is Enigmarelle, which will be brought to the Grand next usek and displayed as the principal feature. In Europe, where Enigmarelle was exhibited before being brought to the United States, the electric man was the talk of the boulevards.

"At Cripple Creek" Coming

Waiter Arington's big scenic production of Hal Reid's great play. "At Cripple Greek," will be at the Star week beginning Sunday matines, October 18. This is a big metropolitan attraction direct from the large Emstern cities, where it has been a great success for the past four years.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Eccentric Pair at Orpheum. Hisck and Jones, accentric dancing com-edians by name, nature and color, are very clever entertainers for years have been appearing abroad, where colored per-formers are well liked. After their pres-ent appearance on the Orpheum circuit they will return to London for a long engage-

"Gypsy Life" at Pantages. The beautiful and tuneful musical com-edy. "Gypsy Life." as presented by the eight Zangari singers at the Pantages The-nter this week is one of the greatest musi-cal treats of the season and is drawing capacity houses.

Having been featured by Barnum & Bailey, the Sisters Vilerone come to the Grand this week with their remarkable performance on revolving globes. Beauty and agility are combined in this interesting act. Those who love music at its best cannot afford to miss hearing Harry Thornton, of the Academy of Music, London, in his concert numbers.

# In the Inland Empire is over a million dollars seems justified. In parts of the Palouse country no rain had failen since May. At Wenatchee the last rain was two months ago, and at CTRATECY AVAILS NAUCH

M'ALLISTER TALKS FOR BRYAN, BUT TAFT GETS VOTES.

impersonation of Presidential Candidates at White Temple-Total Vote 368, Taft Gets 146.

| Men             | women. | Total. |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Taft (Rep.) 11  |        | 3.46   |
| Chaffe (Pro.) 6 | 1 74   | 90     |
| Bryan (Dem) 5   |        | 67     |
| Deba (Sec.) 4   | 5 15   | 60     |

Through an unexpected piece o Democratic strategy, the Bryan force captured the platform at the friendly meeting of Presidential candidates at the White Temple last night, and turned what was intended to be an explanation of party principles into a denunctation of Taft and the policy he

For 45 minutes E. S. J. McAllister, representing Bryan, thundered invec-tives against the/Republican party, and was severely rebuked by his audience when they placed his candidate third in the list in the straw vote taken.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. F. H. Smith, assistant paster of Rev. F. H. Smith, assistant paster of the church, and the speakers were in-troduced by the pastor. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. T. J. Edwards, of Dowagiac, Mich., represented Taft; E. S. J. McAl-lister, Bryan; J. D. Stevens, Debs, and W. P. Elmore, Chafin. The four entered together and joined in the singing of "America," Mr. Stevens, after some hestiancy, sharing Mr. Edwards book. After the hymn Mr. Edwards briefly cutlined the policy of the Republican candidate and said the party represented cutlined the policy of the Republican candidate and said the party represented the best men of the country and the best-clothed and best-looking men of the world. His remarks caused some laughter and he gracefully retired to make way for Mr. Bryan, impersonated by Mr. McAllister was expected to make the minute species. Instead, he con-

Mr. McAllister was expected to make a 10-minute speech. Instead, he consumed the greater part of an hour, devoting all his time to an attack upon the Republican party. The Democratic party, he said, was represented by a jackass, because it had always borne the people's burdens. The Republican party had done nothing for the people. These and similar denunciations, together with the statement that the panic of 1893 was due to the previous Republican administration, kept him. Republican administration, kept him busy for ten times his allotted period. Mr. Chapin advocated the principles of prohibition, and then the straw vote

was taken, every man and woman present voting.

During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Frank D. Hennessy and Mr. Miller. Miss Kennedy rendered some numbers on the organ.

IS DEATH OF SHAH

Persian Nationalists Openly Advocate Assassination.

ARE GAINING UPPER HAND

Soon Rule Tabriz and Then Attack Tefferan-Committee to Direct Operations From Constantinople.

ODESSA, Oct. I .- (Thursday.) -- That the Persian people will never have a constitu-tion unless the present Shah is killed and the National party become victorious is the opinion of an aged and venerable member of the Tabriz Parliament named member of the facility Parliament named this city on his way to Constantinople with a small party of his countrymen for the purpose of establishing in the Turkish capital a permanent bureau of the revolutionary party in Persia. The Persians are nine in number and they will in the future direct the revolutionary operations in Persian from Constantinonie. They have

ture direct the revolutionary operations in Persian from Constantinople. They have been driven out of Tabriz and forced to seek shelter on foreign soil.

"The government forces are getting the worst of it at Tabriz," continued If-tikhan-ul-Afebba. "Our forces, the Nationalists, are getting the upper hand and the projected capture of Teheran and the assassination of the Shah are only a question of time.

"I have full confidence in the future

"I have full confidence in the future success of our revolutionary party. Our present aim is to win over the govern-ment troops to our side. The Shah's soldiers already are discontented, be cause they are not getting their money. Our own men are loyal and well paid. We have at present over 2009 good fighters, together with six pieces of artillery, and sufficient ammunition and provisions for some time to come. "We have been almost uniformly suc-

cessful in our recent engagements and our men today are in high spirits over the capture at Tabriz of sufficient quantities of arms and ammunition to equip an army of 30,000. This war material was in a government arsenal that fell into our hands."

READY FOR FRUIT FAIR Exhibits From Many Districts Com to Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)—Arrangements are completed for the Hood River Fruit Fair, and every-thing points to the biggest and best exhibition the district has ever held. The big tent that will contain the apple show is in place and many other attractions line the streets in its vi-cinity. All the shows, entertainments and amisements that were at The Dalles Fair with a few exceptions, are Dailes rair with a few exceptions, are here to provide diversion for visitors, the streets are gally decorated with flags and bunting. Already strangers have arrived to participate in the fes-tivities, during which the apple will be

Title Bank Shortage.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-In response to a request from Governor Chamberlain, the American Bonding Company today paid the state \$33,000 of the amount the state lost by reason of the failure of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company. Under the terms of the contract with the bonding company the contract with the bonding company the money was not due until December, but there has been an active demand for loans from the school fund and the Governor desired to make the loans. The cash in the school fund, however, had been about exhausted.

been about exhausted.

The state is receiving 5 per cent interest from the bonding company and can get 6 per cent from borrowers or real estate security. It was in order to real estate security to the cent interest that the get the extra 1 per cent interest that the Governor asked and received the pay-ment before it was due.

BARRETT TO ARRIVE TODAY Member of Diplomatic Service to

Visit Former Home.

Sending out nearly 15,000 pieces of print-ed matter a month, the international Bu-reau of the American Republics furnishes the latest information in regard to com merce, laws, new enterprises and general developments of each of the El American republics. John Barrett, a former Port-land newspaperman, is now the director of this bureau, and will arrive in the city today. His secretary, W. R. Alexander, arrived at the Portland Hotel yesterday and arranged for entertainment of Mr. Barrett for the few days he is to spend in this city.

in this city.

Mr. Barrett is on his way to Seattle to confer with the directors of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition regarding the space allotted to the Southern republics and to represent those countries in the inary assignments given them in the

FAIL TO CHARGE LIMIT

Railroads Give Puget Sound Lum bermen Surprise.

SEATTLE Oct. 14.-Lumbermen wer greatly surprised here today upon the receipt of the lumber tariffs to points in Montana, Idaho and Utah, via the Silver Montans, idano and Ctain, via the Siver Bow gateway, to find that the roads have not charged the maximum differential al-lowed by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission in its amended order of Sep-tember 2. Instead of charging a differential of 10 cents on cedar and long tim-bers, the roads are only quoting a differ-ential of 5 cents. ential of 5 cents.

Judge Hanford today vacated the in-junction against the advanced rates and the new rates became effective in the

morning. Judge Roger S. Greene was appointed referee to adjudicate disputes between shippers-and carriers over rate



# "ON WITH THE SHOW"

Portland's Gala Week again presents the question: "Is your stable equipment complete?" Many Studebaker vehicles will be in the ring. Judgment will be passed on them by experts

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Council Instructs Him to Oust Lumber Firm From Street.

FILE SUIT WITHIN WEEK

Mayor Takes Exception to Use of Personalities by George S. Shepherd and Threatens to Eject

Lawyer From Room.

tivities, during which the apple will be king.

The Dalles Business Men's Association requested room for an exhibition of fruit from that section today, and brought down tonight a display that will occupy 30 feet of space, largely peaches and grapes. The Mosler exhibit was put in place today, as was also one from Skamania County. Wash. Hundreds of hoxes of fruit are arriving from the valley and the scene in the exhibition pavilion is one of great activity.

PAYS \$33,000 TO STATE

Bonding Company Settles Part of Mayor and members of the Council that he would be able to institute proceed-ings to oust the company within a week. This indicates that the fight, which is admitted to be one of the

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## Council the matter was brought up for consideration by the introduction of a

resolution to rescind all proceedings, this being offered by Councilman Wallace. Councilman Kellaher, who has led the fight to open the street in question, at once offered objections, and there was a general debate. At the conclusion of the remarks by members of the Council, Mayor Lane inquired of Mr. Kavanaugh if there is anything the Council can do to expedite matters, the object being to take over the streets and to oust the mill company. Mr. Kavanaugh replied that the Council might well authorize him to institute legal proceedings, which it did. George S. Shepherd, ex-Councilman and logal representative of the mill company, was granted the privilege of

resolution to rescind all proceedings.

greatest ever entered into by the city, will be on in earnest soon.

Empowered to Bring Suit.

During the morning session of the Council the matter was brought up for consideration by the introduction of a consideration by the company's company's consideration by the company's company's consideration by the company's company's consideration by the company consideration cons that in all actions of the Council there should be good faith.

Shepherd Makes Heated Reply.

"Just a moment," interruptede Mayor Lane, who was presiding. "I want to tell you, Mr. Shepherd, that while you are addressing the Council by its own courtesy, you must eliminate person alities."

"I have the privilege of the floor, heatedly replied Mr. Shepherd, "and while that is extended me I can say anything I wish to so far as you are concerned."

and logal representative of the mill company, was granted the privilege of the floor, and at once began to criticise the action of Councilmen Kellaher and about bad faith, I will have the officer

repeat, you can't stop me; that I will talk as I please. You don't dare have me ejected, and you don't want to order any policeman to lay a hand on me unless the Council raises an objection

I refer you to the City Attorney as to whether I'm right."

"The opinion of the City Attorney in this case will not be considered." hotly replied Mayor Lane. "Don't say anything personal now, or we will have a test of the matter as to whether I can steet you."

Mr. Shepherd proceeded, but did not say anything further to which the Mayor took exceptions.

Conditions are getting better in British India. The number receiving state relief is now 639,000, instead or 1.375,000.



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