BRIGADE POST, OR NONE, TO BE ISSUE

General Wood's Visit to Give Opportunity for Portland to Be Heard on Subject.

CHANGE CERTAIN TO COME

Choice Is Between Vancouver and Puget Sound-Head of Army Open to Conviction by Argument Without Sentiment.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washor Sept. 27.—The business interests of Portiand will soon have an opportunity to help along the project locking to the establishment of a brigade post at Vancouver Barracks. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of

brigade post at Vancouver Barracks. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff and military head of the Army. Will visit Portland about October 7 or 8, in the course of a tour of inspection of Army posts, and at that time opportunity probably will be presented to those interested to lay before him the various reasons justifying the building up of a brigade post at Vancouver. While no definite step has yet been taken looking to the concentration of the Army at a limited number of brigade posts, and the concurrent abolishment of numerous small and inadvantageously situated posts because of Congressiousl opposition, it is the opinion of all informed Army men that the time is not far distant when concentration will come, and when that time comes Vancouver Barracks will either be enlarged into a brigade post or abandoned altogether. or abandoned altogether.

Vancouver's Advantage Admitted The pian of the War Department, which has previously been outlined in a report of Secretary Stimson, contemplates not more than two or three big posts on the Pacific Coast and only one on the north coast. The choice lies between Vancouver and Puget Sound, with the initial sdvantages admittedly in favor of Vancouver. There is every reason to expect a strong pull from

with the initial advantages admittedly in favor of Vancouver. There is every reason to expect a strong pull from Seattle a... Tacoma to have the brigade post located near one or the other of those cities, and the Sound, in competition with Portland, has shown its strength with Army officers.

General Wood has never publicly expressed a preference as between Vancouver and Puget Sound, and it is not known that he has a preference, but if the plan of reorganization goes through in his time his opinion will have great weight and his recommendation in favor of one of these localities will operate against the prospects of the other. Before he reaches Portland, General Wood will visit the various posts and Coast defense stations on Puget Sound, and, while there, no doubt will hear fully of the advantages offered by the Sound as the proper location of a brigade post. It will, therefore, be up to the people of Portland to put forth their most convincing demonstration of the superior advantages of Vancouver Barracks.

General Will Hear Arguments.

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While General Wood is no stranger to Portland, it should be borne in mind that he is a thoroughly practical man, not swayed by sentiment, but looking always at Army problems from a bushness na well as military standpoint. He is open to conviction by an array of facts and is ever willing to have any proposition demonstrated. If it can be shown by facts and figures that Vancouver offers advantages superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages are superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages are superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages are superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages are superior to those offered by Puget Sound, General Wood will realize those advantages are superior to those offered to woman the form to strike Miss St. Clair with, and that she had taken them away from him.

Girl Protests Innocence.

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Portland's opportunity lies in the under heavier ball than she had. Portland's opportunity lies in the fact that an opportunity is soon to be given to demonstrate to the head of the Army that the Army post at Vancouver, already the biggest in the Northwest, should be the proper location for a still larger post, and that strategically, commercially and in other respects Vancouver is better adapted for the site of a brigade post than any other station north of San Francisco.

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Francisco.

PUMPKIN FAIR BEST EVER Dickes for the last 18 months and o

Shows Fine Exhibit.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Junction City's Pumpkin Fair was represented by a large crowd from all the surrounding neighborhood. The Eugcae Commercial Club was well rep-

SALEM, Or. Sept. 27.—(Special)— lovernor West is considering recom-nending legislation along the line of equiring all who visit road houses or attend dances in public dance halls to egister their names, and to penalize who may register under ned name.

GIRL HELD ON POISONING CHARGE, AND HUSBAND OF VICTIM, WHOSE BOND AS WITNESS IS \$10,000.



CHORUS GIRL JAILED

E. C. Dickes Also Under Heavy Bonds Behind Bars.

WIFE PLEADS FOR SPOUSE

On Stand Passion of Defendant Actress Changes to Hatred, While Injured Woman Asks Lenlency for Untrue Oue.

(Continued From First Page.)

they won't kill me," she continued wildly, of my child to be behind the bars." She announced that she would appeal to friends to have the bond reduced and furnished.

In the midst of the proceedings, Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, moved by an intuition, walked sudden

the family physician and who worked out the investigation before appealing to the authorities, told of treating Mrs. three instances since last May in which there was evidence of her having been poisoned. The first one, last May, necessitated an operation, which brought forth indications of carboile ments have been completed for the second annual underclass mix, which will be staged tomorrow on Kincaid field. This contest was introduced last Junction City Host-Eugene Club there was evidence of her having been Eugene Commercial Club was well represented by its party from Eugene. Its sin she was taking, and on analysis, discovered that they were arsenic show the great interest taken by the many industrious farmers and their wives.

The silver cup offered by L. W. Hill, betrayed the presence of arsenic. The first forms, as is the established of the Great Northern Railway, for the pepsin came from a down-town drug-

was taken in the curiosity shop, which contained many old relics, such as old finitok guns and one old saddle in particular, which was made by Dr. N. Girl Threatened, He Says.

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Sophomores and Freshmen Will Battle on Kincald Field for Class Supremacy.

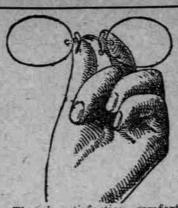
the physician, in the course of a search, observed crystals in the pep-sin she was taking, and on analysis, faculty, and as a legitimate outlet for

of the Great Northern Railway, for the best agricultural display was awarded to Mrs. W. F. Simmons.

G. H. Smith, agent for the Southern Pacific Company, was awarded some of their prizes. The pumpkin palace was grand, it requiring over 500 large pumpkins to construct. It was in charge of the Woman's Improvement Club of Junction City. Great interest was taken in the curlosity shop, which contained many old relies, such as old lift. He acknowledged Hilicit relations with the St. Clair woman, but asserted that he told her the first time he met that he was married.

Girl Threatened, He Says.

The junior class, as is the established custom, has had this year's mix in charge, but tomorrow it will be assisted by the seniors in conducting the various events and in seeing that the rules agreed upon are observed by both sides. By this system of upper-class control it is hoped to eliminate all of the more objectionable features found in class struggles at other universities. Last year the contests were pulled off without mishap or physical damage to any of the pasticipants. Of course, none of the events sched-



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schools, the School Board has authorized the building of a two-room temporary building on the grounds at Lincoln School and has directed the building committee to ascertain the cost and feasibility of adding four more rooms to the Geary School.

BABY SHOW IS FEATURE

POLITICAL TALKS ALSO MARK FAIR AT M'MINNVILLE.

All Parties Are Represented Except Bull Moose-Prizes for Exhibits Awarded.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 27,-(Spe-Margaret St. tiol. Choras file! Ascused of Pattlet Assented in Medicine of Max The Assented in Medicine of Pattlet Assented in Medicine of Max The Assented in Medicine of Pattlet Assented in Medicine of Portland, represented the Democrats; J. S. Richards, Socialist nominee for Representative in Congress, upheld his party's views, and the Prohibitionists also were represented. The Bull Moose party falled to have a representative. The speaking was held in the park west of the Fairgrounds.

The defense offered no testimony and made no resistance to an order binding the girl over.

Attorney Powers, appearing for the girl, points to the extreme improbability that his client could have gained access to the house three times. The judging and awarding of prizes clal.)-One of the main features Thurs-

horse classes.

The judging and awarding of prizes on the exhibits on the first floor of the pavillon, comprising 40 well-filled and elaborately decorated booths representing many different school districts and several individual booths, reuired more time than at first was an

received the same prizes as the graded schools.

Best collective individual exhibit in agriculture—Cliffon Martin, first, Kenneth Clemens, second, and Glenn Lorette, of Dayton, third. These boys received \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively. And the three girls awarded prizes for the best collective individual exhibit in cooking were: Gladys Lorette, first; Marjorie Frost, second, and Bula-Vanderpool, third.

Piece of furniture—Class A. Orval Lamb, first; Emmett Evans, second; Clifford Alderman, third. Same, Class B. Marvin Harshberger, first; Wesley Copland, second, and Emanuel Northup, third.

Mechanical toys — Carl Detmering and Harry Chapman, first; Louis Henry, second: Molan Kelly, third. Same, Class B. Robert Scott, first; Wade Carr, second: Class A. Ernest Arthur, first; Ida Harr, second; William Manley, third. Same, Class B. Henry Kirk, first; Glenn Wood, second, and Martin Knoble, of Willamina, third.

The best collective individual exhibits of

third.

The best collective individual exhibits of woodwork were won by Orval Lamb, Emmett



Mrs. Kate Young, Olympia Woman, Who Will Organize the Thurston County Republican Women Voters Into Taft Clubs.

Evans and Harold Hickock. Edward Carry, of Lafayette, won a Jersey calf valued at \$100, for the best garden exhibit, consisting of one sere of kale, one acre of corn and 20 rods of root crop.

Pierce to Speak for Party.

had seen Margaret loltering about Firleer, land Station three different times at night, within the last week. On one occasion a woman ran off of the back porch of his house, but he did not know who it was.

Frank Fish, nightwatchman at Lents, identified the girl as one he had seen at Lents on two successive nights, several weeks ago, inquiring for the Dickes home.

The prosecution offered R. E. Garr. a musician at Fritz' place, to testify that Miss St. Clair had pursued Dickes

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Our \$16.95 Suit sale last week met with such marked success that we have decided to make another like offering to the public. This sale consists of Ladies' New Fall Suits, made in straight front, cutaway, Norfolk and Norfolk suggestions. The skirts usually show a few plaits, introduced in various wavs-sometimes in back only, others in the side and some in front. The materials are serges, cheviots, whipcords, heavy diagonals and Scotch mixtures. All colors. \$16.95

\$16.95 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats, made in 34 and full length; some show the modified cutaway effect. The majority show adjustable collars, that can be turned down if so desired. The materials include serges, boucles, chevron weaves, double-faced materials, \$16.95 zibelines and novelty worsteds. Vals. to \$22.50

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See Corner Window Display.



The following awards so far have Mrs. Kate Young Will Lead Taft County Campaign.

FAIR SEX VOTE PREDICTED

Chleago-Born Leader Will Devote Her Energies to Placing Thurston in President's Column When

Votes Are Counted.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)

Mrs. Kate Young, of Olympia, has been delegated to take charge of organizing the women of Thurston County for President William H. Taft. She will devote her energies to organizing the women in the various precincts, and predicts that at the November elec-

and predicts that a the knowledge at the first tion Thurston County women will cast a large vote for President Taft.
Although Mrs. Young was born near Chicago, Ill., in 1885, she is a pioneer of Washington. She accompanied her parents to California in 1875, and moved parents to California in 1875, and moved to Washington in 1889, locating in Lewis County. She might be termed a self-made and self-educated woman, as her only schooling consisted of her studies in the ploneer schools of the state. She was an assistant at the age of 12, and received a salary after the first year for teaching the first four

At 18 she became a school teacher At 18 she became a school teacher in Thurston County, and has taught school there for the past 25 years. She is familiar with every section of the county and probably has as large a circle of friends and acquaintances as circle of friends and acquantances as any other woman in the Southwest. She became interested in politics from the time she commenced school work, and always made it a point when polit-ical rallies were held in her district to have the school building prepared for the reception of the speakers and au-

Mrs. Young was a member of the Gold Standard Club during the McKin-ley campaign, and was recognized at that time as a factor in the political affairs of Thurston County. She was one of the first members of the Thurston County Women's Educational Club, and was chairman of the first delegation from that body to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Two years ago she was county organizer for the club, declining to save last year, but she has been persuaded to again take up the work this year, and is now representing the organization. The Educational Club has proved a great success, its work being principally along the line of bettering the social life for rural women. Concerning the present campaign. Mrs. Foung stated that it is one of principles and not personalities. She Mrs. Young stated that it is one of principles and not personalities. She has always been a Republican, and regards the party as progressive, and one which works for the interests of people who have to work for a living. It is her firm belief that when the truth regarding President Taft is known the women of the state as a whole will support him at the polls.

Escheat Decision Is Given. SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)— Attorney-General Crawford holds in an opinion relative to escheat estates, that

Agricultural College Enrollment

the congestion.

The increase appears in every department. The greatest is in the school of domestic science and art. Indica-tions are that this school has gained more than 100 per cent. Waldo Hall,

when a decedent dies intestate and when there are no claimants for his property it immediately vests in the state by virtue of the escheat statute, and that the County Judge should make an order immediately so declaring and the money should be turned over to the state to save the trouble of a suit.

FARM SCHOOL IS POPULAR

ling 170 young women, is crowded to capacity and three annexes have been established to accommodate 50 girls who have no relatives in the city.

New students have been enrolling in the department of agriculture as to establish an increase of more than 405 over the registration of last year. The department of forestry has also increased by 40 per cent. The schools of engineering, commerce and pharmacy have enjoyed a normal increase.

Rich Fire Clay Uncarthed.

Taxes Teaching Capacity.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLEGE, Corvalls. Sept. 27.—(Special.)—

BANDON, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—
On ranch property three miles north of Bandon and owned by Mr. De Vasen, a deposit of rich fire clay has been found. The supply is practically inexdent enrollment ever experienced at the Agricultural College is reported today. The figures show an increase of 33 per cent, or approximately 260 students over last year. This morning 1100 students had matriculated.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 27.— (Special.)—Walter E. Conner died re-cently in Ashland. He had charge of the Argonaut Hotel in San Francisco for several years and later had the

SUMMER SKIN DISEASES

During the summer most persons are annoyed with pimples, boils, rashes, or eruptions, while others suffer more severely with Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some kindred skin disease. A perfect condition of the skin exists as long as the blood is normal, but when it becomes contaminated with humors and acids its supply of nutritive properties is greatly lessened and it becomes a sharp, acrid fluid which

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without the use of alcohol, narcotics, or any injurious agents. Full list of ingredients given on bottle-wrapper and sworn to by Dr. R. V. Pierce—who is President of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffulo, N. Y. Every woman is invited to write to this Institute and receive confidential and sound medical advice, entirely without cost from one who makes the discuses of



without cost from one who makes the discuses of women his specialty.

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