one-balf furionga-Ne Quarte Dress second, Alanie third SPEAK TOO EARLY PLAN ORGANIZE time, 1:05. Five and one-half furiongs-Baleshed won, Lady Carol second, Coolness third; time, 1:07 4-5. Six furiongs-Charlie Eastman won, Fron-tenic iscond, Fantasis third; time, 1:14. One mile and one-sixteenth. Audobon stakes-St. Valentine won, Sally Preston second, Boyal Breeze third; time, 1:453-5. One mile and 70 vards-Arabo won, Fen-tagon second. Telegrapher third; time, 1:45 One mile and one-sixteenth-John Smulski won, Lancastrian second. Golden Mineral third; time, 1:49%. One mile and 70 vards-Grenade won, Grace Larsen second. Bys Bys 11 third; time, 1:463-5. and one-half furlongs-Baleshed Western Oregon Sheepmen Taft Boomers Claim Recod-Will Get Together. velt's Indorsement. ADVANCE OWN INTERESTS CANNOT FORCE HIS HAND Winners at Bennings. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Benings re WARTINGTON, Martin 20. - Semings Fe-sults: Seven furiongs-Parkville won, Buttons second, Jack McKeon third: time, 1:30.2-5. Four and one-half furiongs-Ban Cole woon, Woodcraft second, Gun Cotton third; time, 0:57.2-5. Ben Cole and Billy Hibbs (Miller) ran a dead-heat, but the latter was disqualified. Woodcraft being placed second and Gun Cotton third. Five and one-half furiongs-Workman won, Guadrille second, Right and True third: time, 1:08. About two and one-half miles, steeple-chase, Spring handleap--Kernel won, North-ville snood, Boundbook third, time, 3:00. Siz furiongs, the Potomac purse, for 3-pear-olds--Halacca won, Lord Boancress second, Horace E, third, time, 1:15.5-5. Seven and one-half furiongs--Marster won, Sallle K, second, Knockirby third; time, 1:38.5-5. Commissioner Steusloff Proposes Convention Too Far Ahead for the President to Declare Himself. They Should Raise Standard of Third-Term Talk Causes Taft Species and Thereby Secure Higher Prices for Wool. to Hold His Tongue. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-SALEM, Or., March 50. - (Special.)-

March 30. - Secretary Taft's ington. friends, in their eagerness to make it appear that the Secretary of War is President Roosevelt's first choice for the Presidence, are apt to do their candidate more harm than good, unless they change their tactics. A great turmoil was stirred up in administra-tion circles a few days ago by the widely published statement that the President had summoned Governor Densen, of Illinois, to Washington to sound him on Mr. Taft's standing be-fore the people of his state and to give the Governor to understand that he would be doing a popular thing if he would be doing a popular thing if he would be doing the Taft boom. The President himself denied this story, and that is ample to mark it as a fake. There is no question that the story was put in circuistion by some of the enthusiastic Taft boomers, men who allowed their enthusiasm to get the better of their judgment. appear that the Secretary of War is

Mr. Taft has never announced him-self a Presidential candidate; he has never given the slightest encourage-ment to those who are fostering the Taft boom, and no one who knows him supposes that he is fool enough to sanction or even approve the publica-tion of any story that in effect com-mits the President to him as first choice for the next Republican nom-ination. Mr. Tart unquestionably is a receptive candidate for the Presiden-tial nomination, but he is too shirewed a politician to attempt to force the hand of the President, especially when he knows full well that the President regards him most highly and would be much pleased to see him cominated.

Loyal to Roosevelt.

Moreover, Mr. Taft is not fool enough to jump into the arena 15 months in advance of the convention and launch a boom, especially when he sees the growth of sentiment in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, and would not think of allowing his name to go before the next Republican con-vention if he ware sufficient they that vention if he were satisfied that that convention wanted to renominate Mr. Roosevelt. On the other hand, the President would not resent any move Mr. Taft might make towards the Presidency, for he himself has re-peatedly declared that he does not desire another term, and he is not in a frame of mind to criticise any man who cares to make the race. At the same time he does not care to be placed in the attitude of favoring one candidate in preference to all others. His inclinations may be towards Mr. Taff, but this is not the time to an-nounce that fact. It is not unprecedented for a retr-

ng President to undertake to select ing, President to undertake to select his successor. It has been attempted before and will be attempted again. It is understood that President Jeffer-son picked Madison to succeed him: Madison in turn, chose Monroe, and Monroe chose John Quincy Adams. Martin Van Buren was picked by President Jackson, and he is the last of the so-called "President - made Presidents." In later years Grant at-tempted to make Roscoe Conkline his tempted to make Roscoe Conkling als successor, but failed in the conven-tion. Still later Hayes undertook to make John Sherman President, but Blaine preferred Garfield and

of Waterway Will Reduce Freight Rates. SALEM, Or., March 20.-(Special.)-Con-gressman W. C. Hawley heartily ap-proves the action of the State Agricultural proves the action of the State Agricultural Board in eliminating pool selling and gambling from the State Fair this year. He said, in an interview, this afternoon: "I have always expressed my disap-proval of pool selling or gambling in any form, and I believe it is a step toward a better condition morally and Gnancially." In regard to railroad freight sates, Mr. Hawley said:

At Hot Springs.

FAIR BOARD.

0:46 1-5

1:10 1-5.

POOL

Hawley said: "The development of the inland water-ways will mean a reduction in the freight tates of the railroads in our state as well as others. The Mississippi delegation is as others. The Adiasissippi delegation is working for the 14-foot channel propo-sition from the lakes to the set, and it is only a step toward the same kind of action that will be taken in Oregon. "Tes, the support of Congress at the next session on the Willamette locks monoclupe is a matter supe thinks as the

oposition is a pretty sure thing, as the Mississippi delegation have promised us support if we turn in and help them on *************************

APPOINTED SIXTH COMMISSION-ER OF ALASKA-YUKON EXPOSITION



The Willamette Valley Wool Growers Association is to be one of the results of a recent conference of the State Sheep Commissioners, the plans of which were made public tonight by Commissioner W. H. Steusloff, He

"The sheepmen should organize, as they have much to gain by it, and lit-ile if anything to lose. One of the HOT SPRINGS, March 30.-This was get-away day at Oaklawn, Results: Four and one-half furiongs-Manchester won, Chulita second, Toro third; time, subjects that should engage the atsubjects that should engage the at-tention of the sheepmen of Western Oregon is the raising of the standard of the species, in other words, to raise a better grade of sheep, and thereby get a considerable advance in prices. There is a good demand for sheep, but we of Western Oregon have not given the matter as much attention as we much. There could also obtain bet Five and one-half furlongs-Lillie Turner yon, Edith M. second, Taunt third; time,

1:10 1-5. Stx furiongs-Haughty won, Sorrel Top second. Braden third; time, 1:16 2-5. Mile-Matador won, King Leopoid second, Stolen Moments third; time, 1:44 1-5. Mile-Bonebrake won, Ruiloba second, Prince of Pless third; time, 1:44 2-5. we sught. They could also obtain bet-ter prices for their wool, and be in a position to keep a closer watch on the fluctuations and changes in the market. These associations are also effective in that matters of legislation can be discussed theroughly in an in-SELLING AN EVIL telligent manner and the interests of the industry promoted as well as

safeguarded." The following County Inspectors Marion County, Edward Ziegler, of HAWLEY APPROVES ACTION OF Gervais; Benton and Lincoln, Peter Whitaker, of Cervallis; Polk, C. M. Lewis and G. T. Boetnoy, of Mon-mouth; Lane, Dr. J. Christy, of Eu-gene; Douglas, Ben F. Riddles and Dr. Congressman Confident Development Rene, Douglas, pen F. Riones and Dr. Hunt, of Oakland: Washington, John W. Sewall; Linn, Lee Miller, of Al-bany, and J. C. Davis, of Shedd; Jack-son and Josephine, C. E. Tull, of Med-ford; Yarahili, D., Munn, of McMinn-

The rest of the County Inspectors have not as yst been appointed TO REMODEL FAIR GROUNDS

Twenty Prisoners From Penitentiary

Selected for the Work.

SALEM, Or., March 30-(Special.)-Twenty prisoners from the State Pris-on were this afternoon detailed under Guards Elmer White and Frank Ben-son to commence work on the fair-grounds Monday morning. All of the old buildings that are worthless will be buildings that are worthless will be torn down and replaced by modern structures. Such lumber as can be utilized will be saved, but a general plan of reconstruction will be carried out, and it is the purpose of the Board to get the buildings and grounds in the best condition they have ever been.

ENEMIES BANKRUPT HIM.

Sheepowner Made Penniless by

Neighboring Cattlemen. SPOKANE, Wash, March 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Because his sheep, constituting his total property, had been slaught-ered by anti-sheepmen. Alton A. Cur-tis a farmer of Okanogan County, was compelled to file a petition in ruptcy in the Federal Court yesterday. Mr. Curtis, who lives near the town of Malott, had incurred the enmity of the and off, and incurred the enmity of the cattlemen of that vicinity, by allowing his sheep to graze on the range land there. The sheep were then killed by the cattlemen, leaving Curtis penniless and with a number of bills.

JURY REPORT A SENSATION

Reforms in Every Department of

County Government Advised. MEDFORD, Or., March 30 .-- (Special.)-

The Jackson County grand jury, after one

week's deliberation, presented to the Cir-cuit Court today the most remarkable report of record in the history of the county. It recommended reforms in every

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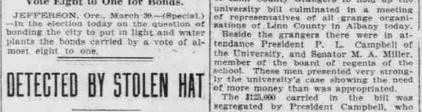
the Fairgrounds' office, and a petition ls being circulated soliciting the sup-port of John Doe. The fame of his name alone should secure a favorable consideration on the part of Uncle Sam

Horsethief Placed in Pen.

SALEM, Or., March 30 .- (Special.)-Frank Martin, convicted at McMinn-ville, Yamhill County, March 26, of horse-stealing, was brought to the State Prison today by Sheriff M. F. Corrigan to serve an indeterminate sentence. The Sheriff filed his ex-penses of \$24.50 with the Secretary of

Will Load Lumber at Hoquiam. HOQUIAM, Wash., March 30.-(Special.) The steamers Charles Nelson, Norwood and Nushagak arrived in port today from San Francisco and will load cargoes of lumber at the local mills. The Norwood carried a large number of passengers and freight for the harbor.

bill is to be referred to the people. Efforts of Linn County Grangers to hold up the Vote Eight to One for Bonds. JEFFERSON, Ore., March 30.-(Special.) -In the election today on the question of bonding the city to put in light and water plants the bonds carried by a vote of al-



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Forest Grove; J. J. Hooper: Cecil Erra Marshiandi Anna Tongen; B. Palmer, Guin C. J. Res, Kanzas Chy; Harry T. Shea. Dany: T. C. Reithey, The Dalles; I. W. E Everatt; H. B. Hloyd, Geo. Dison, Kei W. E. Thompson, Bay: H. H. Thomas, W. Jowa; J. H. Johnson, Astoria; C. M. Wi Corvalles A. O. Crert, Mernhis; J. McHinto City; Ed. Burns: Ott. Good: J. Rosmer, Dimick Hubbard; C. J. Puet, eity; O. Thom son and wile, Ashiand; James Murray, Clifth H. J. Asteen, Glendale: Wm. McDonald, Ne berg; C. E. Vising and wife, Rainler; A. Newman, Bridal Veil; C. J. Rea, city: Carler, Harry Barker, New Jarsey; Bill D. Ias, Chloago; Fred Moslensen, Cascade Loz F. M. Walden, Bridal Veil; M. E. Kinde Winnie MoNath; C. Walden; J. G. Tolu Hoquiam; C. D. Honem, Aurora, John M ham, Ark: Jesse Adams, Malvern; Neil N. bouse, Corvallis; C. H. Moeller, Estace Chas, King and wife, Eugene: Fred Jaco La Grande; Phillips Morandi, Beker, City; M. Hannon, Newberg; C. H. Keyea, city; M. Hannon, Newberg; C. H. Keyea, city; M. Hannon, Newberg; C. Ott and wire. Tro dale; J. R. Dooley; L. G. Pierce, Case, Locks, M. M. Riesly and wife, Ion; M. Markins, Marker, Starker, Locks, M. M. Riesly and wife, Jonic, Marker, Song Patton, Gaston; E. Early, Amilty; Mrz. Koychaga, Cathlamatti, E. A. Meinle, ad Mes Now cada Arisperger, Harrisburg, J. Jondi P. Patton, Gaston: E. Early, Armity, Koychaga, Chthlamatt; E. A. Mei-J. L. Snith, Tunlatin; H. Leiat, e. Craft, Memphis, G. G. Moe, S. W. Cottrell: Mrs. W. Anera, Elmer: diy; Ben Barr, and wife, Woo Cottas, D. Peet, Kolawo Fred A. Dolph D. Gibson, Salem.

Roosevelt's Probable Tactics.

If, therefore, President Roosevolt hould undertake to dictate the choice f the next Republican convention, he would be attempting nothing more than has been undertaken by half a dozen of his predecessors and, if he succeeds, he will have accomplished more than Grant or Hayes did under similar circumstances. But it is to be remembered that Theodore Roose celt is about as shrewd a politician as s known to American politics and, to greater extent than any other President who undertook to dictate the se lection of his successor, he has the people behind him, and, if he sets out to name his auccessor, he is protty apt to succeed. But, being a clover poli-tician, the President is not going to announce his choice this early in the same. To do so might have disastrous effect on his party. Fifteen months is too long a time to allow disgruntlement to spread among the disappoint-ed factions. It is, therefore, a pretty safe guess that, if Mr. Roosevelt undertakes to name his successor, he will not spring his plan until about while not spring his plan thill acoust the time the convention meets, prob-ably not until the convention is in ses-sion. If he should do this, his ticket would go through with a wheep, un-less there should be an unexpected upneaval in Republican circles before the convention is called to order.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

Winners at Ascot Park,

LOS ANGELES. March 30 -- Results at

mile-Rostoff won, Rosiniul second, One mile-Rousing won, Hosiniti second, Eydia W. Rousman third; time, 1:43. One mile-Buna won, Big Store second, irish Mail third; time, 1:42%. Five and one-half furlongs-Laglosia won, Silver Stocking second, Mazapi third; time,

Bro oks course-Glipin won, Cello second, B. third; time, 2:02

one mile-Croix d'Or won, Netting sec-sud, Parvo third; time, 0:424. One mile-Mohur won, Mike Jordan sec-ud, Barato third; time, 1:444. One mile-J.C. Clem won, Merlingo sec-ud, Maddan third; time, 1:41.

Results at Emeryville.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Results at)akland

One mile and one-quarter, selling-Briers von, Vincentto second, Inflammable third; ime, 2:09.3-5.

One mile, selling-Pickaway won, Meada

econd, Ink third, time, 1:423-5. Five and one-half furlongs-Tavora wou, dily Mayham second, E. M. Brattain third, ime, 1:07 2-5.

ime, 1:07 2-5. Gebhard handicap, five furlongs, \$3130-iraggart won, Exchequer second, Heather-

third: time, 1:02.

cot third: Hime, 1:02. Une mills and 100 yards. St. Anne handi-su-The Borgian won, Supreme Court sec-od. Dr. Leggo third: Hime, 1:46 1-5. Saven Furlongr-Princess Titania won, 'igunt second, Phalanx third; time, 1:27 1-5.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORELANS, March 30.-Results.



done as yet."

department in every county office and held up the county poorhouse as a relic of barbarism, although somewhat extreme in its suggestions. The report is general-Louis H. Burnett, of Aberdeen, Wash. ly applauded.

Held by Syndicates.

for the purpose of obtaining higher prices Chinese at West Point.

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Camp Hawthorne Formed. their inland waterways, which we will do. "I have not had this to study the work of the new railroad commission, but from what I learn, they will accomplish much EUGENE Or., March 30.-(Special.)-Camp Hawthorne of the Spanish War Veterans was mustered in last evening with a membership of 28. A life-size good, along with the commission of other states. Yes, there is some talk of the Government taking supervision of the state commissions but portions has been state commissions, but nothing has been thorne's family. The letter accompanying the gift was

as follows:

as follows: Eugene, Or. March 29, 1997.—To the mombers of Camp Hawthorne: As an ex-pression of our high appreciation of the great respect you show one of your failen comrades, by naming your camp for him, we beg you to accept a portrait of our dear Wintar. CANADIAN LANDGRABBERS More Than Half Acreage in West Is Wistar

Please accept also our best wishes for tong life, prosperity and happiness to you all. Very respectfully, B. J. HAWTHORNE AND FAMILY. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. March 20 .- The Department of

commerce and Labor quotes the Mon-treal correspondent of the London Times as saying that of the 90,090,000 acres of Albany, Roseburg and other places tributary to Eugene are expected to come into this camp.

Students to Fight Sheep Disease.

fortile land in the west of Canada the government has allotted 75,280,000, and has only 14,180,000 left. In accounting for this 75,280,000 acres, the correspondent says that in 1996 the crop acreage of Man-CORVALLIS, Or., March 20.-(Special.)-Four Gregon Agricultural College students are leaving college today to take posi-tions on the Government staff for eradittoba. Saskatchwan and Alberts, with a population of 808,928, was 7,283,719 acres. Leaving out of consideration 1,000,000 acres of railway lands not yet selected, and a large quantity of school lands not yet given out, the small proportion that has failen into the hands of bona fide farm-ers will at once be seen. cating sheep diseases in Oregon. They are G. A. Dodson, Walter Foster, Edgar W. Donnelly and Henry Rooper. They receive good salaries and have their expenses paid. The work will extend from now to the end of the Summer. Their appoint-ments are received from the bureau of Animal Industry at Washington. Dodson, Domselly and Foster are to operate in Eastern Oregon and Rooper in the Wil-The correspondent considers it probable -The correspondent considers it probable that the average number of acres under crop (7.253,719) does not represent more than one-third of the land actually owned by the farmers, but even allowing this ownership to be 30,000,000 acres, there remain 40,000,000 acres of the fertile land given out by the government in the hands of companies, syndicates and private and other owners, all of whom are holding for the purpose of obtaining higher prices.

lamette Valley

Estate Pays \$2,305 Taxes

SALEM. Or., March 30.—(Special.)— The estate of Charles F. Dob, who died January 16. 1904. today paid into the State Treasurer's office \$2,315.40 inheri-tance tax on a net value of property amounting to \$110,401.02. This prop-erty' was distributed to heirs, and the bequestion of the University of PORTLAND. March 29.-(To the Editor.) -There are two Chinese in the United States Milltary Academy at West Point, in the class of 1909-Tinfi Chia Chen and California.

Ting Teing Wen. ALFRED F., SEARS, JR. John Doe for Postmaster.

Swiss Strike Nearly Over. GENEVA. Switzerland. March 20. -The famed "John Doe" of court noto-riety is a man of reality in the little village of Tozlerville. H. H. Craig, the zostmaster, has resigned his nest at

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE NOTORIOUS BURGLAR.

After Hoquiam Man Is Arrested, Vast Quantities Stolen Goods Are

Found in His Home.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 30 .- (Special.)-J. McHenry, arrested for com-plicity in the burglaries committed by Ellington and Dune, was given a hear-ing before Judge Ogden today and

ing before Judge Ogden today and bound over to the Supreme Court in the sum of \$1500. McHenry wore one of the hats stolen by the lads at their trial yesterday. The hat was recognized and his ar-rest followed. When the officers searched his house they found about \$600 worth of canned goods, bacon, been alabhum at basids for more hams, clothing, etc., besides five guns and 100 rounds of ammunition.

Stolen articles were hidden in the woodpile, stove and other places. Mc-Henry had \$500 when arrested, and has plenty of money loaned out in this city. The police think they have broken up the gang which has been operating for many months.

Postpone Wreck Inquest.

COLTON, Cal., March 30 .- The coro billion, call, and a short a short be corre-ner's inquest, which was to have been held tonight over the victims of the Southern Pacific wreck here Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until Mon-day. Two of the injured Italians in the ital here are expected to die during the night.

Miners' Strike Not Likely.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 30-It was announced today from Calgary that there would be no miners' strike in the Crow's Nest and British Columbia dis-tricts on April 1 if negotiations, are still on at that time.

RESURRECTION. .

Egyptian darkness like a pall Maniels the earth and vells the sky-No light, thick darkness covers all. For Christ, the Son of God, must die.

"Tis fiftished," came a dying mean, Thorn-piercad, it reaches to God's throne; The weeping mother hows her head In agony-her son is dead.

Tis morn-a burst of golden light Mantels the earth and scatters gloom; The sun-draped clouds have banished night And Christ has tisen from the tomb.

No Roman guard his power could stay; His scepter shall all nations sway; An angel rolled away the stone; An angel guards the empty tomb.

Ascended now at God's right hand Ho'll come again with angel band, With trumpet blant the beavens aweep And wake the dead from dreamiess sleep.

Thou angel guard, be thou our guide; Help us to baitle storm and tide. When death, relamites, ends the strife, Awaken us to deatoless life SARAH E. DORLAND.

segregated by President Campbell, who explained the use to be made of every dollar. But the grangers were obdurate and at the close of the conference de-cided to use the referendum to hold the appropriation up until the next general election, when the people will determine the fate of the school. But little argument was used in sup-

GRANGE DEMANDS REFEREN-

DUM ON APPROPRIATION.

Retrenchment" Only Argument Set

Forth-Campbell Showed How

Money Was to Be Expended.

ALBANY, Or., March 30.-(Special.)-

but filte alguinent was used in sup-port of the position of the Grange, other than "retrenchment." It was also de-cided to have reproduced an editorial printed in The Oregonian of Saturday, February II, 1995, entitled, "Machine Made Citizens," and scatter, thousands of copies over the state.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland-J. E. O'Mara, Chicago; R. W. Allen, Kenosha, Wis; L. Rosenthal and wife, Chicago; T. F. Mulligan, New York;

HOME PRESCRIPTION

Speediest Relief Known to Science for Coughs, Colds and Consumption

This home prescription has been familiar to druggists for years. Its wonderful offectiveness on coughs, colds and all affections of the bron-

chial tubes and pulmonary organs spread its fame from city to city with rapidly increasing popularity. Inquiry into the origin of this pre-scription developed the fact that it emanated from a prominent Philadel-phia physician who sgained fame amongst his profession for the develamongst his profession for the devel-opment of a truly soluble preparation from the active principle of the pine tree, which although known to contain wonderful curative powers on the mu-cous membrane, yet was not generally used by doctors on account of its in-solubility. This new form of pine is known to doctors and druggists as the

concentrated oil of pine, and it forms the chief ingredient in the famous "Home Prescription," which is here given to the public and is as follows: Concentrated oil of pine, half ounce; Concentrated oil of pine, half ounce, pure whiskey (spirits frumenti) eight ounces, glycerine two ounces. Mix and shake thoroughly and take a table-spoonful every four hours. This will frequently cure a cold inside of twen-ty-four hours. These ingredients can be secured at any good drugstore, and can be easily mixed at home in a feu-ounce bottle

any good drugstore, and can be easily mixed at home in a ten-ounce bottle. The concentrated oil of pine comes put up for dispensing in half-ounce vials securely sealed in a screw-top package which retains all the original ozone. It should be borne in mind, however, that there are patent medicines put up by so-called chemical companies to imitate the wonderful pine oil. These can be avoided by making sure to get the "Concentrated" oil of pine. It is also said to be very effective in curing lumbago and uric acid rheuma-tism. For this purpose it is taken raw. tism. For this purpose it is taken raw, a few drops on sugar, night and morn-

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