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CROWD AT ONTARIO STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION

LABOR SITUATION TOLD

Department of Labor, Employment Service Reviews Conditions.

For your information and guidance,

taking into account conditions as they now are and probably will be for the

Farm Labor The demand for farm labor is very

much in excess of the supply. The office will place farm hands in steady

positions at wages from \$50 to \$70 per month, room and board, for single men and \$65 to \$85 for man and wife.

the demand, wages from \$4 to \$8 per day. Mill men of practically all

classes are in demand, especially rat-chet setters, edgermen, off-bearers, etc.,wages \$4 to \$7. There is a ser-ious shortage of yard and mill labor-

ers, lumber pilers, etc., 45c to 55c per hour. The eight hour day prevails.

laborors exists in nearly all indus-tries, wages from \$3.25 to \$4 per day,

the eight hour day generally prevail-ing. Judging from present indica-tions, this condition is expected to exist for some time to come.

Building Trades

Common Laborers
A serious shortage of common

lass artisans.

Cattle and Horse Raisers Association Entertained by Ontario.

The fifth annual convention of the Cattle and Horse Raisers Association of Oregon which was held April 23 and 24 in Ontario this week was certainly a decided success from every angle. The program was filled with instructive talks and discussions, everybody enjoyed themselves, the attendance was the largest in the history of the association, and the two big features of the program, the Cow Boys' Breakfast and the Stockmans' Annual Ranguet were real events and Cattle and Horse Raisers Association Annual Banquet were real events and well managed.

The next meeting place was selected Bend, Oregon and the entire list of officers were re-elected, namely:

Wm. Pollman, President. Geo H. Russell, First Vice Pres. W. H. Daughtrey, Second Vice Pres. Wm. Duby, Treasurer. S. O. Correll, Secretary.

Gerry Snow, Brand Inspector. Tre report of the resolution committee, Walter M. Pierce, of LaGrande, Bert Snow of Dayville and Fred Philipps, of Baker, was adopted by the association and is printed below. To the efforts of this organization is largely due the credit of stamping wages from \$60 up, R & B. To the circuit of stamping is largely due the credit of stamping out cattle rustling in Eastern and Central Oregon, and assisting the stock men of the state to improve their own and the public good by intheir own and the publi

To Improve Markets WHEREAS, at our Annual Meet-ing held in La Grande, Oregon one year ago, we passed a Resolution appropriating \$3000.00 from treasury to assist in defraying the expenses of the Marketing Committee of the National Live Stock Associa-

WHEREAS, the Marketing Committee is still pursuing its work to secure facts in regard to the market-ing of live stock in the principal marketing center with the hope of securing better prices for live stock marketed in the United States:

marketed in the United States:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the CATTLE AND HORSE layers, plumbers, plasters, etc., but RAISERS ASSOCIATION of ORE-GON again endorses and approves the employed in the shipyards, particuwork of the Marketing Committee of larly at Astoria, Oregon, and Ray the National Live Stock Association mond, Washington, and within a short and further shows its approval by time are promoted to shipwrights again making a direct Association to The supply of clerks, chauffeurs assist in derraying the expenses of automobile and electrical workers, and said Committee for the coming year.

sociation passed a nesolution asking that the stock raising six hundred forty acre homestead act be suspended and preferential rights be given to our soldiers and sailers; and

period of six months after the close or this war to file on said six hundred forty acre homestead.

WHEREAS, there is at the present time great dissatisfaction growing out of the publication of estrays by the various newspapers of the State:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the CATTLE AND HORSE RAISERS ASSOCIATION of ORE-GON recommend that the executive committee of this Association adopt state official paper for the publication of all estray notices:

And, BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that the legislative committee of this Association be further instructed to prepare a bill to so amend the pre-sent estray law making the publication in the state official paper neces-sary instead of the present method of publication in the county papers.

WHEREAS, the present system of assessing live stock in the State of Oregon as interpreted by the various county assessors works in injustice to the growers of horses and cattle; and WHEREAS, said interpretation of

he present law by the various county assessors is not uniform as to the age at which said live stock should be

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the CATTLE AND HORSE go ashore. HAISERS ASSOCIATION of ORE-

WHEREAS, certain County Courts in the various counties of Oregon have refused to pay necessary expenses in-curred by county stock inspectors in mointing and securing deputies: THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,

that we ask the various (unty Courts to pay the necessary expenses incurred by the various stock inspectors in appointing and securing deputies for the purpose of inspecting stock.

WHEREAS, the CATTLE AND HORSES RAISERS ASSOCIATION

of OREGON, feel that great injustice has often been done to the members of the Association by the indeterminate sentence law for crimes in Oregon; especially is this true of those coneted of larceny of live stock.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

that this Association ask its legisla-tive committee to prepare a bill, causbe introduced to the legislature, and use every effort to secure its enactment, repealing the indeterminate sentence for commission of crime in the State of Oregon.

(Continued on Page Six)

JUNIOR RAINBOW REGIMENT

Malheur County Boys and Girls In dustrious Thrift Stamp Salesmen.

Malheur county boys and girls are responding with the other boys and girls of Oregon in aiding "Uncle Sam" to sell Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds. On the honor rolls in the first, second and third Junior Rainbow Regiments and for such publication as may be deemed advisable in your locality, deemed advisable in your locality, the following brief summary of the labor needs in Oregon is submitted, taking into account conditions as they now are and probably will be for the next few weeks:

Shipbuilding

and third Junior Rainbow Regiments appear the names of the boys and girls of this county who have sold \$50.00 worth of stamps. Following is the message sent by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill to these industrious salesmen and their names with the Regiments.

Shipbuilding
There is a strong demand in the shippards of this district for common shippards of this district for common laborers at \$3.58 per day, with good opportunity for advancement. Stedy demand for shipwrights (\$6.60,) lathe machinists (\$5.77½, and boilermakers (\$5.77½.) These men must be first

of Oregon: When the present World War is when the present world war is over and the story of individual hero-ism, sacrifice, or suffering thrills you with pride in what our country has achieved, may you find in your name achieved, may you find in your name Washington: in this roster some evidence that you enrolled for a service that did much toward bringing the war to a successfull conclusion. J. A. CHURCHILL.

Hoffman, Juntura.

Second Regiment
Hershal Brown, Vale; Hazel Currey,
Juntura; Dorothy Ellis, Ontario; Renna Flenner, Juntura; Crissie Graham, Juntura: Thelma Herron, Jamieson; Buel Hickey, Ontario; Hazel Hickey, Ontario: Mary Hoffman, Juntura; Harold Hopkins, Juntura: Shirley Mc-Ontario: Mary Hoffman, Juntura; Harold Hopkins, Juntura; Shirley Mc-Laughlin, Jamieson; Gilbert Masterson, Juntura; Florence Nash, Juntura; Wallace, Emmett, Ore.; Emil Hastura; Noy Virnow, Jamieson; Luree Vera Oster, Juntura; Adeline Richey, Juntura; Roy Virnow, Jamieson; Luree Jameson, Juntura.

Third Regiment

Third Regiment

Mary Bervine, Ontario; Ray Bervine, Ontario; Myrl Bingham, Ontario; John Davis, Vale; Steve DeArmond, Vale; Herold Hadley, Vale; Webster Jones, Westfall; Erma Kime, Westfall; Cecil Logan, Ontario; Herbert Luscombe, Vale; Etta McCreight, Ontario; Lee Pearson, Beulah; Bernard Rader, Ontario; Joe Wilson, Ontario; Clara Inez Wood, Ontario.

Speaks on Home Service

Assistant Home Service Worker in Northwest Division in Vale.

R. E. Arne, first assistant in the department of Home Service work for WHEREAS, one year ago this Asociation passed a resolution asking hat the stock raising six hundred orty acre homestead act be suspended not preferential rights be given to our oldiers and sailors; and

WHEREAS, the war has increased a tensity since we were last in anattensity since we were last in anociation passed a resolution asking hat the stock raising six hundred orty acre homestead act be suspended and preferential rights be given to our oldiers and sailors; and

WHEREAS, the war has increased a tensity since we were last in anociation passed a resolution asking is slightly in excess of the demand.

Railroad Work

The railroad work of the local Red Cross chapter should be first and foremost, he stated, as there are no national funds for this work and it is up to the people to see that the soldiers' loved ones are taken care of, that the standards of the American of the Mole on which the Kaiser was standing. He was uninjured, howorder the mole on the Zeebrugge subservice demands upon the finances of the local Red Cross chapter should be of the local Red C es of ship work, wages from 30c to WHEREAS, there are now several hundred thousand of our boys in the army and navy, either somewhere in France or in English waters defend-55 %c per hour, eight hour basis, but | fall to pieces as has been the case it gang men are needed at the present work whenever needed. Mr. Arne also therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, time, wages \$2.50, \$2.75. and \$3.00 stated that it was very important that that we again ask the Secretary of the Interior to suspend the operation of said act until after the close of this war:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the soldiers and sailors serving in the United States Army and Navy be given a preferential right for a period of six months after the close

HAROLD GILHAM PROMOTED AT FORT STEVENS

Harold Gilham One of Soldiers in Great Liberty Loan Parade.

Regiment and I bet they will make Regiment and I bet they will make as good a showing as any one, because they certainly had a good company commander. They left here the 25th day of February, by train bound for San Francisco but when they reached there, they were marched aboard the S. S. Great Northern, and layed at anchor in San Francisco Bay for three days and pope could Bay for three days and none could

They went down the coast to Pan-ama, and through the Canal, through providing that no cattle or horses shall of Cuba, they landed in New York and months old. the Gulf of Mexico and was in sight of Cuba, they landed in New York and stayed there a short time and went to Hoboken N. J. and from there to Camp Merritt, N. J. the next news we had, they were in France safe and sound. Some trip, eh. Gee I would like to take that trip. I have been kept pretty busy lately, I got my warrant making me Corporal the second of the month and I have been in charge of a bunch of recruits, since, but they have gone to Ft. Columbia now and I am glad of it. There is going to be 32 companies in the coast defense of the Columbia now, and most of them will be at Ft. Stevens, I think there will be three or four more Batteries formed before long. But I don't expect to get in any of them, as I am a First Class Gunners transfered out of the Company.

Five hundred of us went to Astoria the sixth to take part in the Third Liberty Loaf parade and believe me it was a good one, there was about 1000 school children in it and they were all well drilled. There was about 200 recruits sent here from Jefferson Baracks Mo., a few days ago and most

101 GERMAN LIES NAILED Kaiserite Busy in America Spreading German Propaganda.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—German propagrandists have been busy since the entry of the United States into the war. Falsehoods of every character have been spread over every section of the country with the idea of abusing the confidence of the American people. So persistent has been the circulation of these carefully moulded pro-German lies that an official exposure of them has been

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MORE MALHEUR MEN GO TO DRAFT ARMY

In honor of two of their members, Jess Griffith and Walter G. Mustard, who were called to leave for Camp Lewis Friday afternoon the Vale Knights of Pythias gathered in paris the message sent by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill to these industrious salesmen and their names with the Regiment to which they belong:

To the members of the first, second and third Junior Rainbow Regiments of Oregon:

Ringhts of Pythias gathered in parade formation and escorted the men to the train, At the depot addresses were given by Attorneys R. W. Swagler and J. W. McCulloch of the Ontario lodge. The departing brothers were bidden God speed and a safe return. The service flag in the K. P. Hall now contains 16 stars P. Hall now contains 16 stars.

Leave for Camp Lewis
The following are those who made
up Malheur County's quota and left
Friday, April 26, for Camp Lewis,

Ollie M. Coleman, Jesse Griffith, Robt. J. Aaron, Duncan Fraser, Jesse Smith, Chester Edmiston, Reuben J Pearce, Wm. S. Rose, Wm. P. Bun-ner, John Creasman, Wendell Daniel-First Regiment
Crissie Graham, Juntura; Mary
Ioffman, Juntura.

Second Regiment
Hershal Regiment

Torr, John Creasman, Wendell Danielson, Chas H. Loveland, Walter G. Mustard, Peter Rader, Allen Mende, Geo. Rader, Jas. Mc D Roe, Elmer W. Haw.

5 Leave Wednesday
Five more men are called to leave
Wednesday, May 1st, for Ft. McDowell, California. They are as fol-

Germans Make Advance

Penetrates British Line Over Mile-Capture Kemmel Hill.

(United Press Service)

LONDON-The Germans today advanced two thousand yards on a twelve hundred yard front in the Kemmel hill. Major General Rade-cliffe, director general of military operations announced this afternoon that it was possible to hold Ypres even with the enemy on Mount Kem-mel, but we hope to force him back from this newly acquired vantage point.

Kaiser Escapes Bomb AMSTERDAM—While Kaiser Wilthe Pacific northwest, was in Vale hem of Germany was inspecting the Tuesday afternoon and delivered a addiamage done by the British in their

CAPTURES BOOZE

prohibitation law seeking to import into the Boise valley from Nevada, have been captured by Sheriff Fro-man than any other sheriff in south-

A Cologne newspaper aserts that bad weather, not the Allies, halted the German drive. It took quite a severe storm, however, to cause a casualty list of between 400,000 and 500,000.— New York World.

AUXILIARIES GET SUPPLIES

This week Chairman Mrs. Weant of the Auxiliary work sent out large shipments to each auxiliary, including yarns and ready cut garments. A noticable increase in the call for yarr was recorded in these shipments. Juniors Send \$51.00.

The Junior Red Cross workers of Juntura this week sent in \$51.00 as the proceeds from an entertainment given last Friday evening. The Junior workers at Juntura are very much alive to their tasks and are boosting the work in every department. Finished articles sent in by these boys and girls rank very high as to work-

United Press Service

The Malheur Enterprise has contracted with the United Press Association, for a Daily Tele-graph News Service. The United Press is the largest and best afternoon News Service in this county. The Enterprise has arranged for a complete war and national News summary by tele-graph for press days, and for a special condensed War Bulletin every day. This paper is the only paper in Malheur, Harney, Grant, or Owyhee countles that has gone to the expense of giv-ing its readers a direct telegraph

news service.

The Daily War Bulletin will be posted about 4 p. m. each afternoon in the Post Office News Stand and at the Pastime. Mr. Stand and at the Pastime. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Lewis are cooperating with the Enterprise in making it possible for the people of Vale to get the war news 12 to 18 hours ahead of any outside daily paper. The people should appreciate the scrvice, and by the interest already taken in the afternoon Bulletin, there is every indication that they do. Remember the Daily Bulletin is posted in Post Office News Stand and at the Pastime Cigar Store. Watch the Pastime Cigar Store, for it.

GIRL VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT CANDIDATES VISIT MALHEUR COUNTY VOTERS Deputy Assessor Sees Heavy Car Plunge to Water of Snake River.

Plunge to Water of Snake River.

While returning from Mormon Basin by way of Huntington Monday Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morton were witnesses of a distressing accident Miss Jennie Rooney of Ontario lost control of the Hudson car she was driving and plunged forty feet into the Snake River. Miss Rooney was not an experienced driver and was returning alone from Huntington driving the car back to Ontario for a friend. The accident happened about half mile from Olds Ferry when Miss Rooney was but a little ahead of the Morton machine. No one was near enough to know just how the accident happened. Mr. Morton saw the car plunge over and speeded up to help her. When he reached her side she was submerged in water up to her nostrils and unconscious. He pulled her out of the water and with other men who hurried to the scene took her immediately to medical aid. She had received a bad cut in the forehead, her right shoulder was broken and she was healty cut supposed to we disse her right shoulder was broken and she was badly cut, supposedly by glass, over the lower part of the body. Her mother arrived at her bedside within a few hours. Late in the week the report was that the very low Miss Rooney had a fighting chance of re-

Scouts Get Guns

The Boys Scouts of Vale this week received a shipment of two dozen drill guns which will be used in drill practice. A meeting will be held soon for the purpose of organizing the troops for regular drill work and appointing drill master and other details.

Exposes German Brutality

Washington, D. C .- The naked bru-

Goernment Issues War Booklet Abou German Militarism

washington, D. C.—The naked off-tality of Prussian militarism in every day garrison life is revealed by the testimony of German soldiers, press and public men. The German Govern-ment fro the Kaiser down has sup-ported Germany Army officers in their receding brutality to German soldiers. ported Germany Army officers in their revolting brutality to German soldiers. This is the evidence contained in the United States Government's latest war booklet of the War Information Series, entitled "German Militarism and Its German Critics." This booklet is released through the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C., to the American public, and anyone may obtain a copy without cost by writing the Committee. The author of this booklet is Charles Altshul, a retired banker of New York City, who has made a very careful study of German newspaper criticism. It is a most powerful expose of German Militarism. Mr. Altshul states "beating and abuse have been in vogue in the Prussian army as long as it has existed, nearly contained for German defendance of the University of Oregon will deliver the graduation address.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER COMING

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Industrial Club Work in County is Outlined For Year.

State Industrial club worker Mr. O'Riley of Corvallis will be in the county all next week and with the county superintendent will visit a number of the districts in the interest of the work. The Industrial club work will be carried on with renewed activity this year as each worker realizes it is a patriotic duty as well as an educational advantage. Prizes and trips will be awarded by the county fair board.

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Charles Altshul as every careful study of German newspaper criticism. It is a most powerful exposed to the university of County is defined to the university of County is many Hall tactics, whe asks Want a Live State?" To himself imply the County is many Hall tactics, whe as w CALDWELL. — Julius Ciniga, a basque of Vale, Oregon, and eight cases of whisky and one bottle of brandy which it is alleged, he was transporting to Boise fell into Sheriff Froman's Snake river trap Sunday. Before the sheriff apprehended Ciniga the latter's automobile had broken down and he had cashed his supply of liquor in a swamp in that section but the sheriff found it and brought it with the prisoner to the city.

Ciniga is now incarcerated in the prohibitation law seeking to import into the Boise valley from Nevada, ities.

GRANGE MEETS

Boulevard Grange Holds Regular Meeting and Initiation.

Boulevard Grange No. 389 meet at chair, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunting-ton Currey of Vale were initiated into the order. After initiation routine business was taken care of and the

candidates for office in printing, advertising and in many other ways, mountains that has ever had a chance which would serve a more patriotic and much needed purpose if invested in Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps or donated to the Red Cross, and the

No Holiday Friday Because every community in Ore gon has gone over the top in the Third Liberty Loan, no official proclamation was made for a holiday Friday afternoon by the governor. "I hardly believe it would be wise," says the governor, "in view of the fact that every Oregon community has the large farmers and stock men of the state, was prominent at the conterfere with industrial and other imvention and made an excellent advention and made an excellent advention.

Dean Straub to Speak The 1918 class of Vale high school will hold their graduation exercises the evening of May 22. Dean Straub of the University of Oregon will de-liver the graduation address.

COURT DOCKET CLEARED DURING PAST WEEK

Several Cases Are Carried Over Cleared of Theft Charges.

Cases on the docket for the regular

P. S. Butler vs. E. L. Gibson et al; Attorneys, Davis & Kester for Plain-tiff, McCulloch & Wood for Defend-ant, set for April 23, for Damage case. Carried over to next term. A. Paulson vs. Rudger Ricks et al; Attorneys, Ed R. Coulter for Plain-tiff, McCulloch & Wood for Defendant, for replevin of personal property. Carried over to next term.

W. W. Hinton et al vs. Amos Roethier et al; Attorneys, McCulloch & Wood Plaintiff, J. J. Heilner, Hur-ley & Hurley for Defendant, for re-

covery of money on contract. Verdict awarded plaintiff.

E. Anduiza vs. P. H. Johnson; Attorneys, Davis & Wester for Plaintiff, R. W. Swagler for Defendant, for recovery of money on contract. Trial

Cottage Cheese Workers

April term of Court have been ground out in routine order this week. With Circuit Judge Biggs presiding the following cases have been disposed of.

T. H. Beverly vs P. O. Duncan; Attorneys, Winter, Wilson & Johnson for Plaintiff, Hurley & Hurley, W. A. Stone for Defendant, for recovery on note. Carried over to next term.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has named Miss Geneveve Potter, of Port Washington, New York, home economics graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, to encourage in Oregon to succeed Ralph Williams present incumbant, altho Williams promises that he wont. Judge John S. Coke circuit judge of the Coos Bay district and a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court has a very pleasing personality and enjoys the confidence of the state bar at large. He visited Vale before leaving the county. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Bureau

State of Oregon vs. Steve Dombey; Attorneys, R. W. Swagler for Plaintiff, Wheeler & Lytle for Defendant, for theft of wire. Verdict resulted in the acquital of Dombey.

P. S. Butler vs. E. L. Gibson et al. he has been a member of the Redpathe lyceum circuit and his program this year combines many new features. Miss Helen Branard cornetist delights her audiences with her solo work and also assists Mr. Laurant in various magic scenes. Mr. Laurant also has a pianist and a stage director to handle the many beautiful stage settings which form a distinctive part of his entertainment.

County Experiment station was on the program and labored faithfully between times in the interests of his fathers candidacy for re-election. The way Bob tells about his "dad" is enough to make anyone ashamed they are not working their head off for the present Governor.

Meet at Jamieson his entertainment.

Another pleasing aspect of this time change is the fact that it will result in the Germans being licked an hour earlier than they otherwise would have been.—Savannah News.

It could be made plainer to Emperor Wilhelm if he knew a little baseball. Thus he could be informed that no score results unless the runner crosses

Cases Remaining
W. O. Conver, Appellant vs. J. C.
Rapp, Respondent; Attorneys, R. W.
Swagler for Plaintiff, W. E. Lees for befendant, set for April 24, for appeal from Justice Court.
C. F. Cox vs. Ben J. Brown; Attorneys, R. W. Swagler for Plaintiff, Brooke & Gallagher for Defendant, set for April 24, for replevin.
C. F. Loveland vs. Chas. Ray; Attorneys, R. W. Swagler for Defendant, set for April 24, for replevin.
C. F. Loveland vs. Chas. Ray; Attorneys and small in quantity. We want the ladies boarded the cars for home but only after having exacted a promise from the hostess that the meeting at Jamieson was to be an annual event and one long planned for.

Purchases Truck
H. E. Young manager of the Eastern Oregon Auto Company this Eastern Oregon Auto Company this

Many Aspirants for State Offices Visit

While politics were allowed no official part in the convention of the Cattle and Horse Raisers Association the hall in Cario last Saturday evening for their regular monthly business and social meeting. With Master of the Grange Geo. W. Dean in the conspicious than the live stock men conspicious than the live stock men who were really interested in the convention's program.

R. N. Stanfield Visits

Grange adopted.

RESOLVED: That whereas large sums of money are being expended by donated to the Red Cross, and the same appears to be in direct violation of the provisions of the Corrupt Practice Act, which was designed to protect the purity of the ballot and honesty of election.

RESOLVED: That in the judgment of the members of the Salem Grange, No. 17, P. of H., that no candidate for office violating the Corrupt Practice Act by the expenditure

| Construct the county convinced that he convenience tha candidate for office violating the Corrupt Practice Act by the expenditure of large sums of money or confidence, and it is the duty of the proper officers of the law to collect the evidence of such violation and see that the provisions of such acts are strictly enforced.

dorsed Stanfield, saying that there was not a single man in the congress of the United States who was a practical stock man and whose technical and first hand knowledge was available for advising the government and the Food administration. Mr. Stanfield received a direct wire from field received a direct wire from Washington informing him of the new wool price as fixed by the govern-ment, which he read at the annual

Walter M. Pierce of Union county and candidate for the Democratic more than gone over the top, to in-terfere with industrial and other im-portant activities, and the Liberty Loan officials are of like opinion.

the state, was prominent at the con-vention and made an excellent ad-dress upon the "The Duty of the Stock Men in the Present Crisis." Pierce is not worrying much about the nomination and promises to give the Republican nominee whoever he may be a royal race for final honors.

Harley On Water Wagon

Harley, the Portland Brewer's candidate for Governor, he of Tam-many Hall tactics, who asks "Do You Want a Live State?" To which he himself implys the answer and con-tinues "Vote for Harley," etc., etc., State Industrial club worker Mr. O'Riley of Corvallis will be in the county all next week and with the county all next week and with the county all next week and with the county all restricted by the county all restrict he was "requested" to spiel from some other vantage point and finally succeeded in securing a car for the pose. Walter Pierce the probable Democratic nominee for Governor and one of the real fathers of prohibition GRADUATION EXERCISES

Wednesday evening the White Settlement School held graduation exercises and issued diplomas to Myrtle Waum and Thomas Sullens who have completed the high school work there.

Reverend Cox of Portlands Table 1 and Practice in Oregon introduced picking for Pierce to defeat Harley at the general election, Harley has been pulling idioic soap box stunts and practing bowery slang until even the reports of his circus is disgustance.

Ed Cusick of Albany, candidate for state treasurer, was a visitor in Ontario and Vale during the convention.
Mr. Cusick is opposed by several
other aspirants, but his qualifications
and good reputation thruout the state

seems to guarantee his nomination and election. Others Meet Stockmen

Bruce Dennis of La Grande, former-ly Director of Work of the State Council of Defence was in Ontario Wednesday. Mr. Dennis is well known thruout Eastern Oregon and the State at large and promises to be the next Republican National Com-mitteeman from Oregon to succed Ralph Williams present incumbant, altho Williams promises that he wont.

ing the county. Practically all of the county candidates were in attendance. Also Withycombe son of Governor Withy-combe and director of the Union county Experiment station was on the program and labored faithfully be-tween times in the interests of his fathers candidacy for re-election. The

Meet at Jamieson

Members of Chapter K. P. E. O. motored to Jamieson Tuesday where they were guests of Mrs. John Norwood. At one o'clock a three course luncheon was served which was enjoyed by the guests. After luncheon the require hypiness session was held. the regular business session was held.
An order was drawn on the treasurer for the support of a Belgian War orphan for two years. Two new candidates were initiated into the order and plans were also made for the convention. Mrs. Easthern was a majorial.

for Plaintiff, set for April 25, for recovery of money.

Mother Goose Festival

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will give a Mother Goose Fair at the church grounds May 8, in which the children will take a prominent part. Watch for further announcements.

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