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ESTABLISHED 1866

# CENTENNIAL FETE OPENS AT ASTORIA

PRESIDENT PRESSES BUTTON THAT IS SIGNAL FOR START OF CELEBRATION.

Until False Impression Regarding Road Views Is Corrected.

ASTORIA, Aug. 10.—(Special.)-Astoria's centennial was opened aust few exceptions being confined More than 10,000 persons were present, when President Taft at Bal-

ed the big festival. which came Ellery a band, the process of the Oreston included Battery A, of the Oreston included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign included Battery A, of the Oreston in great numbers are a sign in great num which came Ellery's band, the process starting again, Barrett, the President's representative, officers of the National Guard, of the torpedo flotilla, of the cruiser Boston, and of the troops starioned at the forts, and members of the Cen-

"I have now much satisfaction in reading to you the telegram which I the Weeks law is now assured and received directly from the President, with a co-operative public and exand which contains a message to the

I wish you would represent me at the colebration on August 10. Please express to the people of the "Oregon country" my hearty congratulations DAREDEVIL BIRD MEN opening of the Astoria Centennial marked the development of that region and that signalizes this Cen-To the committee, please tender best wishes for a most successful celebration.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT. Mr. Barrett gave out copies of his. address in advance and reference was Wright, on his latest tour of Europe, under me. made to that part of the address de- has increased his disgust at the dare very special degree the policies and voted to roads, it being intimated devil tactics of the European aviators, principles which I had especially at that Barrett, speaking for the Presi The "sensational flights" are hurting heart, and, while of course there are national highways. He demanded a rival here. correction before he would speak.

Astoria Settled in 1811. expedition financed by John Jacob of the machines," he continued. Astor, of New York. The expedition, "Take the recent Internationa son Bay Company, had as its co-orthe territory, not alone immediately it was a gamble with death, surrounding the mouth of the Columbia River, but all the territory drained by the Columbia River and its tributaries. By a confusion of geographical facts, the Columbia and the Fraser Rivers were presumed to be idened the entire country from the Califormia line north to a point 40 degress north of the 54th parallel, north latitude, and east to the summit of the Stony (Rocky) Mountains. after years, during the Oregon controversy, which gave rise to the slogan, "Fifty-four-forty or fight," though the existence of both rivers had been ascertained, the United States, because were in Astor's time supposed identical, maintained its claim to the Fraser River country on the ground that Astor's colonization scheme in

lumbia River watershed, Astor was unwise in the selection of his associates in the venture, for the four partners who headed the expedition were subjects of Great Britain. Using this for an excuse, they sold out the post at Fort Astoria in 1813, to representatives of the Northwest Company, who brought the news United States and Great Britain in

cluded it as part of the supposed Co-

### Fort Is Established.

as Fort Astoria, remained under Britinstigation of Astor, the United rectors to decide to furnish more States, under a clause of the treaty rooms and employ another teacher. of Ghent, if which both nations Miss Mary A. Scott, of this city, agreed to surrender all territory captured during the war of 1812, demanded the return of Fort Astoria.

England's representatives on the sovereignty of the fort in 1818, but insisted upon recognition of the validity of the sale of the real property by Astor's partners to the Northwest Company. Astor was thus cheated out of his property, but the United. States had secured practical recognition of a powerful argument for use in the permanent settlement of the Oregon controversy in 1846.

In that controversy, Great Britain, as the result of exploration and alleged bona fide settlement of Fort Vancouver in 1821, claimed the territory as far south as the present Oregon-Washington boundary, the London Commission having tentatively fixed the boundary line along the 59th parallel only so far west as the Rocky

Mountains. Again the United States brought forth its argument that Astor's expedition intended, prior to 1821, to colonize the entire Columbia River watershed, and this argument, supported by discovery of the Columbia in 1792 by Captain Gray, and exploration by Lewis and Clark in 1805, secured the acknowledgment of sovereignty to

practically all the territory drained (Continued on page 5.)

# COMBATTED SO FAR

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(Special.)— Reports from all sections of the state received at the offices of the Forest Service, Oregon Forest Fire Association and State Forester, show a most gratifying condition so far as forest fires are concerned. The period of cloudy weather accompanied by showers in the mountains, which followed the hot spell, has made it possible to successfully cope with all of the fires which started late in July. The granultees with which fire have been tion and State Forester, show a most PARADE IS IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE Taft Representative Refuses to Speak promptness with which fire have been discovered and steps taken to sup press them, reflects great credit upon the work of the Federal Government, state and private interests.

The period of greatest danger, how ever, still remains. Loss of green timber has so far this summer been comparatively small, the fires, with this afternoon amid the stashings and old burns. There is, booming of cannon, the ringing of however, ample opportunity to rebells and the shricks of many whist verse this good record unless the ut-

most care is exercised. Fires not thoroughly extinguished timore touched the button that start- and which have caused no trouble course had been pursued as had been during the cloudy weather, will be-The program opened with a parade come a decided menace with the ad-tat was more than a mile long vent of a few hot days. These must that was more than a mile long vent of a few hot days. These must Headed by a platoon of police, after be carefully watched to prevent their

menace if they are thoughtles and careless.

been stimulated by counties taking ferring it. themselves some responsibility tennial committee, the ladies auxiliary and the city and county officials. Lane and Hood River counties have In his address, Mr. Barrett said in each, at their own expense, put on a man to assist the State Forester in his work. Federal assistance through treme vigilance on the part of patrolpeople of the "Oregon country." men Oregon has an excellent oppor-"Hon, John Barrett, Portland, Or.: tunity to establish a record unsur-

Aug. 10.-Wilbur NEW YORK.

They do not work toward main taining a healthy interest in seronau- me to be acquainted, I was absolutely Astoria was settled in 1811 by an ties, or help in practical development

"Take the recent International Cirunlike the expeditions sent into the cuit Aviation Race, for example. That far West and Northwest by the two was, in no sense, a test of what the great English fur trading companies, machines or the pilots could do. It the Northwest Company and the Hud- was merely a reckless sporting event, in which the men bet their lives dinate purpose the colonization of against a certain amount of money.

"Beaumont, the winner, narrowely escaped being killed. His motor stopped at one time when he was in a tural purposes, position where he could not have purposes and the like." landed without courting almost sure death. By some freak his motor tical, hence the equally erroneous started when he was within a few supposition that the Columbia drain-feet of the ground and saved him from being dashed to death. might have had a funeral instead of the \$60,000 prize.

"This is the sort of thing to be discouraged, Such sensational events are exploited to the detriment of

"What the average man-not the daredevil or the simpleton-can do with an aeroplane is the problem we are concerned with."

## BORING SCHOOL TO HAVE 3 TEACHERS

The board of directors of the Borof the outbreak of war between the ing school will furnish two additional upstairs rooms in the building. Three teachers have been employed. They are O. J. Johnson, principal, and Mar-Under the name Fort George, the ion Robertson and Laura Ulrich. The fort established by Astor and known school has had two teachers since September, 1905. The large inish rule for several years, until at the crease in attendance caused the di-

has been elected primary teacher of the Trout Lake school for the fall term, which will commence in Sep tember. Miss Scott formerly taught joint commission in London admitted at Canemah, and last year was a bona fide settlement of Astoria student of the State Normal at with the intent to colonize, and ceded Cheney, Washington. She is a very capable young woman.

# LAFFERTY BRANDS ATTACK AS FALSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- (Spec ial).-The article which appeared in a Portland paper, concerning the gallery card sent by Representative Lafferty, who formerly practiced law in Oregon City, to Miss Florence Kubel reached here this morning. Lafferty brands it a "gross exaggeration."

for Canada immediately after the in- proposed Western trip and will be cident is absolutely false, he says present at the ground breaking cere-He did not go to Canada for four monles of the Panama Pacific exposi weeks thereafter and had no intimation that anyone was going to try thing unforseen arises. The Presi-to make him trouble over the mat-dent's decision followed the receipt ter until after his return here June of hundreds of telegrams from var 15, the day he obtained the order to close the Portland bridges.

# FOREST FIRES EASILY COL. ROOSEVELT **DEFENDS PINCHOT**

EX-PRESIDENT UPHOLDS ALAS-KAN POLICIES OF FORMER

### NEWSPAPER ARTICLE IS DENOUNCED

Peoples' Interests Must Be Protected Even Though Rich Combinations Suffer-Garfield is Praised

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Ex-President Roosevelt has an article, entitled "Alaska Again," in the current numper of the Outlook.

After taking issue with a newspaper statement that during the Roosevelt administration the same pursued later in connection with Controller Bay. Mr. Roosevelt discusses some of the general phases of Alaskan development and adds;

"The government must Itself conthe interest primarly of the people as a whole, the syndcate or other developing agences thus receving bene-Fire protection in the state has fit only as can be incident to con-

"I do not think the task is a very difficult one, if only we, the people, personally and through our representatives, approach it with this purpose clearly in mind, and if we insist that the agents of the government act with an understanding of the needs of the people and a resolute purpose to see those needs accomplished, even though it be necessary to override the representatives of the great interests who wish to prevent Alaskan development unless it is shaped primarily to benefit those interests."

"The article assumed that I was deceived by Messrs. Garfield and Pinchot. It is hardly necessary to say that any such assumption man be made either with intent to be humorous or with a full knowledge of its fnisehood

"I was in a peculiar sense responsible for every act of Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield when they held office They represented to a dent, was giving the latter's views on the science, he declared, on his ar- necessarily many actions I took on their recommendation with the details of which it was impossible for and entirely cognizant of the principles in accordance with which each one of these acts was taken, and each act faithfully represented the putting into effect of the principle in which I believed and which I had laid down for the guidance of my administra-

ture be found necesary to make elim' inations for town sites, for agriculfor manufacturing

## **WOOL RATE OF 29** PER CENT AGREED ON

House and Senate conference com-mittee on the wool tariff evision bill ability he has shown in his search for today agreed on a flat rate of 29 the man. Mr. Mass considers it his conference com-mittee on the wool tariff evision bill ability he has shown in his search for today agreed on a flat rate of 29 the man. Mr. Mass considers it his conference com-mittee on the wool tariff evision bill ability he has shown in his search for the Milwaukie schools to succeed M. of this transaction? Judge Bartlett WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The full fication of wool. The agreement on the prevent him from committing other these two points seemed to remove crimes. The sheriff is particular fort. the greatest obstacles in the way of unate in that he has an unusually com- tember 5. The same teachers, with final agreement, which, it was said, petent corps of deputies and clerks, might be reached.

On wool of the sheep, hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and other like animals, and on all wools and hair on the skin of such animals, the duty shall be 29 per cent ad valorem." The La Foliette bill called for two classes of wool-wool and hair on the skin being in a second class-whereas the House provision, accepted by

the conference provides for but one class for all wools. Under the compromise, the second Senate class of wools, fixed in the Senate bill at 10 per cent, is thus increased to 29 per cent. These are coarse, or carpet wools. The Senate rate on first-class wools was 35 per cent and the House rate 20 per cent. It was learned that Representative Underwood and Senator La Follette. the sub-committee on conference, had been only 2 1-2 cents apart on raw wool. Underwood held out for a duty of 27 1-2 per cent ad valorem, while La Follette insisted on 30 per cent. The full committee compromis-

The free list bill, it was said, could be agreed on in short order, but there seemed to be a disposition in the conference to hold it back until an greement was forced on wool.

# PRESIDENT TAFT TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(Special).—President Taft will include The statement that Lafferty left Coast cities in the itinerary of his tion at San Francisco, unless some ious commercial organizations of the Pacific Coast.

## Work of Installing Gas Plant in Oregon City



DR. A. L. BEATIE.

Dr. A. L. Beatle, owner of the gas franchise in this city, has closed a deal with a large acetylene firm to begin the installation of the plant. The work was started Wednesday, and the first building to be lighted by the new system will be the new High School.

The system will be installed in meters, the same as gas made of coal and oil.

ary gas light. The fumes are harmless and the light is more brilliant. It more nearly resembles sunlight About 400 towns in Middle Western states are lighted by this process, and it has been found satisfactory in all espects. The same light is used by the Government In its lighthouses where the best results must be ob-

Beatle announced Saturday night that only residents of Oregon City would be interested in the financial side of the enterprise. Capitalisfs in various large cities have been anxious to finance the business, but Dr. Beatle feels that only local capital should be employed. He has had offers of enough capital to build five plants such as would be needed in this city. The system to be employed is known as "gravity system." the State Fair and residents of Oregon City are urged to inspect it.

Dr. Beatle promised when he was granted the franchise, that he would install the plant as soon as possible, and his decision to begin work at once proves his sincerity.

# ROSEBURG PRISONER

Sheriff Mass declared Tuesday that he was convinced Harry Smith alias Hissge, who was recently arrested to Rome, where the intense heat which there are forest reserves, it for horsestealing at Marshfield, knew might endanger his health. has been found, and it will in the fu- nothing of the Hill tragedy, but he believes that the prisoner is the man who stole three horses from J. H. Smith, of Jennings Lodge on July 10. forded consolation to the Pontiff, who The horses were recovered. The sheriff also thinks Smith may know The something of the killing of eight horses at Sandy several weeks ago. Mr. Mass probably will go to Rose-burg, where Smith is held, to question him in regard to the stealing of the horses at Jennings Lodge.

Sheriff Mass still ha hopes of capturing the slayer of the Hill family. The sheriff has made a determined effort to find the slayer, and noted detectives in Portland and other cities As agreed on, the classification all busines will be given prompt at the school in May.

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MRS. E. F. ZIMMERMAN.....

MRS. M. T. MACK .....

MISS MILDRED REAM.....

MISS NORA KIMBERLY.....

MRS. JULIA HOLT .....

MISS ELSIE SHOENBORN .....

MISS ETHEL CLOSNER......
MISS BLODWEN THOMAS ....

MISS MAY JOHNSON .....

MISS ETHEL DE BOK.......
MISS ANNIE GARDINER

MISS HELEN SMITH .....

MRS. DELIA ROBERTS.....

MISS JESSIE AKINS .....

MISS ROXY COLE ............Molalla

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MISS HAZEL HUNGATE..... Molalla .....

MISS HELEN RABICK.

MISS VERNA MEAD

MISS EDNA HUTCHINSON ..... Canby

MISS ADA LAKIN

MISS INEZ KNOX.

MISS FAY BATDORF ...

# POPE IMPROVING, PHYSICIANS SAY

SWELLING IN KNEE GROWS NO WORSE BUT PONTIFF KEEPS TO BED.

Eldest Brother Asked Not To Start sociation, was the last witness. For Rome Because of Intense Heat-Faithful Nurse Affected.

ROME, Aug. 12 .- Pope Pius' condiion tonight encourages his physic-The Pontiff suffered some pain ians. today, but it was said he was fundamentally in better condition to resist it.

The Pope this afternoon in a conunits, and will be extended to all versation more prolonged than usual parts of the city as soon as possible. the last several days urged Cardinal It will probably be necessary to have two generating plants on the hill and two or more in the business section. his villa at Monto Mario tomorrow. Mr. Temple, "the most accomplished The calcium carbide light, it is said to take a rest, saying that, as for

Dr. Petacci and Professor Marchiafava were at the Pope's bedside more than any other artificial iffuminant, than an hour before making another close examination of the patient. Attention was given to the kidneys. nothing unfavorable in this respect being discovered, except insignificant traces of calculi.

The Pope did not get up this morn ing, explaining that he felt better in his bed than in the chair which he occupied at times yesterday. The pains in his knee continued, but were less severe. The grantiles. ess severe. The swelling, which diminished yesterday, has since remained stationary.

It is reported that Cardinal Rampolla, while at Einsiedeln, Switzer-land, met a prominent Austrian, who notified him that independent of the A bulletin issued by Pope Pius X forbidniniature plant will be exhibited at ding Catholic powers to veto candidates for the papacy should a conpose the election of Rampolla.

in the pontificate. It was reported preserve their virtues. tria. In the first year of his reign, Pope Pius X pronouced a prohibition of a Pope.

might be unwise for Aegelo to come

been affected by the warm weather, was better today and this news afexpressed the hope that he might see her soon.

# **GOETZ PRINCIPAL OF** MILWAUKIE SCHOOLS

and can leave his office knowing that Miss Koeller, have been employed, the law,"

Oregon City

Williamette ....

Sandy .....

Boring .....

Clackamas .....

Meldrum .....

.Canemah .....

Jennings Lodge .....

Gladstone ......

Stafford ...

Beaver Creek ...... 64,621

CANDIDATES IN DISTRICT NO 1.

MISS MYRTLE CROSS...... Oregon City .....

MISS ALLIE WARE ..... Oregon City .....

MISS LENA STORY...... Oregon City .....

MISS TILLIE MEYERS ..... Oregon City .....

MISS ROSE JUSTIN......Oregon City .....

MISS EVA ALLDREDGE ..... Oregon City ...... 17865

CAN" DATES IN DISTRICT NO. 2.

Canby

MISS ELLEN MOEHNKE......Shubel .....

MISS ADA CARES.....Sandy
MISS LILLIAN HOLMES....Sandy

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# MORGAN LOST HEAVILY VOTE EXTENSION BY DELAYING MERGER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-After discussing a structural steel agree apportioning products throughout the country, an arrangement said to have been discouraged by E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, and a discussion of trust methods generally, the House Steel Trust investigating committee today adjourned until October 16.

W. C. Temple, of Pittsburg, who was chairman of the Steel Plate As-He told how J. P. Morgan once refused a \$160,000,000 option on the Carnegie Steel Company and six months later paid \$500,000,000 for that property.

Mr. Temple said that before the formation of the United States Steel Corporation, H. C. Frick had visited P. Morgan with an option on the Carnegie Steel Company for \$160, 000,000. Morgan said the price was too high, but six months later paid \$500,000,000 for the same property. Mr. Temple explained that they were preparing to give a "magnificent play

down in Wall street." The flow of gas will be measured by The cardinal had expected to be ab actors, the most expensive scenery sent from Rome the remainder of the and most fantastic costomes were summer and His Holiness wished him ready, but they had to have a Hamlet. A magnificent plan had been has many advantages over the ordin- himself, he felt sure of recoving from prepared to make a great plum pudding, but Carnegie had all the plums. "Did Carnegie interfere in the bak ing?" the chairman asked.

"Oh, no, he merely held onto the This caused a great laugh.

"In the place of the crazy Dane," said Representative Littleton, "they had to deal in the play with a very sane Scotchman."

ation committee of inquiry today that clave be held, Austria would not op-Cardinal Rampolla was secretary of of publicity on the business affairs of petitors, that means victory. Cardinal Rampolla was secretary of state for Pope Leo XIII, and was fre- eradicate present day trust evils and possessor of one of those beautiful kimball planos. You know that Following Perkins'

that his candidacy was vetoed by Aus. Representative Littleton of New York indecision and delay; decide now to of every kind of intrusion of civil would be introduced in Congress pro- up your forces for the fray by piling authority or influence in the election the industrial situation of the coun ballots to be fired at your competi-

who is living in Northern Italy, to day telegraphed that he was about to that there is to be a thorough inday telegraphed that he was about to start for Rome, but the Pope's sisters replied that the Pontiff it ters replied that the Pontiff it called to determine the problem of all time to come you will think of tion in America. It is a project that while accomplished, particularly you will involve a most drastic investigation who win the scholarships; a musical tion and bring together capital and or business education. You will have labor in an effort, without bias, to something that cannot be taken from find out just what should be done." "That is the best news I have something that means a great deal to

heard," said Perkins. question of Tennessee absorption to cation? the President of the United States

of corporations and agitation, and we thought it necessary to get the President's views as to what we planned a home than a good plane, one that

"I do not know about that," said couldn't find any lawyers who could

"And in that emergency," Judge Bartlett suggested, "you sent to the President, who was not a lawyer." "That was not it," Perkins replied. We sent to him to find out whether, we used our best judgment, there would be danger of a restraining or-

ed as near right as we could," GEORGE SPECKLES INJURED

Horses Frightens at Automobile and Farmer Is Thrown From Buggy. George Speckles, a farmer living about one mile this side of Wilsonville, while driving to Portland Tuesday morning was thrown from als buggy and sustained a fracture of his be awarded the prizes. left leg. Dr. H. S. Mount was called and the injured man was taken to his and do your best and the results will nome, where the leg was set. The horses Mr. Speckles were driving were young, and were broken on- all candidates to call at the office

# REDUCED RATE IS **GRANTED FOR FAIR**

Secretary Lazelle, of the Clackamas County Fair Association has received a letter from William McMurarranging to have exhibits at the fair, day by a vote of 42 to 38. tion than any ever held.

# PLEASES RIVALS

CANDIDATES QUICK TO TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF NEW OFFER IN PRIZE CONTEST.

### ALL HAVE CHANCE TO WIN IN RACE

Late Entrants Afforded Opportunity to Make Up For Lost Time -Active Workers Will Be Victors.

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0	ROLL OF HONOR.	
ĕ	District No. 1.	
6	Miss Lena Story	55.977
٠	Miss Tillie Meyers	47.894
Ò.	Miss Eva Kent	43,552
	Miss Myrtle Cross	28,705
	Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman	36,084
٠	District No. 2.	00,000
ě.	Miss Helen Smith	158.552
è	Miss Ethel Closner	42.811
6	Miss Mildred Ream	88 329
٠	Miss Fay Batdorf	77.511
6	Mrs. M. T. Mack	75.513
6	Miss B. Thomas	64.621
ò	Miss Annie Gardner	63.025
ò	Miss Helen Rabick	59.565
ä	Miss Ellen Moehnke	48.180
à	Miss Verna Mead	37,220
۵	DOUBLE VOTES TO RE	MAIN
	IN EFFECT UNTIL AU	GUST
	24. AT 6 P. M.	2001
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The extension of the double vote offer has met with the hearty approval of all the candidates in The Enterprise grand voting contest, as it gives those who entered the race late an opportunity to make up for lost time and likewise permits those who ere in the lead an opportunity to pile up a good vote reserve. It is a question now of who will do the best work from now till the closing night of the contest, September 2.

The first grand prizes, those beautiful Kimball planos valued at \$400, WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-George are within the grasp of any candidate W. Perkins, the New York financier, in this good natured contest if she suggested to the House steel corpor- makes the best of the remaining time. Now, while the double vote offer which continues in force you should strive your utmost to outdistance your comsuggestion, many battles have been lost through announced that a resolution soon be a winner and start at once to line f a Pope.

The Pope's eldest brother, Angelo. "I am advised," Littleton said, proclaim you the victor. This means how to deal with the industrial situa- your achievement as something worth

> any young woman in both social and Bartlett asked why, during the busines life. How many of you would panic, the steel corporation officials not like to be an accomplished musideemed it necessary to submit the clan or possess a good busines edufor you NOT ONE, and if you are "It was simply a matter of ordinary fortunate enough to win a scholar-good sense," said Perkins. "Just at ship that fact alone will demonstrate that time there was much criticism, your ability to achieve and make a

you, that fire cannot destroy and

will last a lifetime? It will be a Is there a more useful article in any home than a first-class, dependa-

Can any young lady wish for more the exception of Miss Armstrong and tell us just what we could do under than a high grade, reliable timepiece, a watch that is in itself a thing And the diamond rings; some of

you have already won these, none of you knows who, but you will learn on

the night of September 2, when the

other awards are made. the danger of a restraining or-We were using ordinary horse if you can and you who are at the sense to do the thing we contemplatbottom of the list overtake and surpass them if you can. The Contest Management plays no favorites; you will each and every one receive the same courtesy, advice, and assistance from this office. The integrity of an Enterprise contest has never been questioned and this one will be no exception to the rule. It is a case pure and simple of the "survival of

> You can be one if you will; get in be success.

the fittest" and to the victors will

The Contest Editor woul like for a short time ago. The horses when convenient or communicate frightened at an automobile and Mr. with him by 'phone as early as pos-Speckles was thrown against a fence, sible. Today if you can.

# **VOTERS ASK ANOTHER** SCHOOL ELECTION

Charging that the voters were deceived several residents of Willamray, General Passenger Agent of the ette are preparing to have another Southern Pacific Railroad giving the election called for the purpose of votinformation that a one and one-third ing on a bond issue of \$7,000 to build rate will be established for persons an addition to the schoolhouse. It desiring to attend the Clackamas also is the desire to have at least one County Fair at Canby on September more teacher. The proposition was 27, 28, 29 and 30. Five granges are defeated at an election held last Monand others are expected to emulate election was one of the most exciting the example. There also will be a ever held in the district, and it is large number of "community exhib- charged that many of the voters were its. The indications are that the fair deceived by persons who alleged that this year will be a much finer exhibiappropriated.