LIST OF PRIZES ANNOUNCED BY ROBERT GOETZ, WHO DIRECTS EXHIBITION.

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) --Arrangements are practically com-

Lot 1-Canning-First prize, 3 jars canned fruit and vegetables, \$2; 2nd of, prize, 2 jars caned fruit and vegetables, \$1; Int prize, 3 jars jelly, \$1.50; Ind prize, 3 jars jelly, 75c.

Lot 2-Vegetables-First prize, 12 best ears of corn, \$1.50; 1st prize, 12 best potatoes (best yield also), \$1.50; 1st prize, 5 best assorted vegetables, \$1.50; 1st prize, largest squash, 25c; 1st prize, largest pumpkin, 25c.

Lot 3-Raking-First price, white and brown bread, note book and amount baked, \$2; 2nd prize, white and brown bread, note book and amount baked, \$1; 1st prize, cake, layer and loaf, \$1; 2nd price, cake, layer and loaf,

Lot 4-Class L children over 12 years-First prize, combination sewing, work basket; 2nd prize, combinachildren under 12 years-First prize, prize, combination sewing, silver thimbest embroidered article, 75c.

Lot 5-Plowers-First prize, astors, sweet peas, 75c; 1st prize, balsams,

prize, \$1. Lot 7-Dairy herd, record of milk,

butterfat and feed kept for six months -First prize, \$1. Lot 8-Bird house-First prize, \$1

Lot 9-Hand made hats-First prize,

Superintendent Alderman of the Portland city schools, and Principal posed of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, the speakers for the occasion.

MANY ENTRIES MADE

vilion; stock barns and poultry barn.

been given in the history of the fair.

Fortune, of this city, who has charge

of the horse races, leaves today for

the Scio fair in regard to getting their

Scio, and will interview horsemen at

horses for the races of the Clackamas

county fair. With several fast animals

already booked by the association, the

fair visitors will see some of the fast-

est horses on the best half-mile race

track in the Northwest. The track is

being improved, and will be in ex-

cellent condition on the opening day

The horses that are brought to the

Four big days are being planned by

the association. Monday, September

20, is Canby day, and the Canby band

will furnish the music for that day,

while Tuesday is Oregon City day, and

the Moose band of this city will fur-

nish the music. Wednesday is Mo-

lalla day, the Molalla band accompany-

ing the excursionists from that city

by special train, and Thursday, the last

day of the fair, will be juvenile day,

the Hubbard band having been engaged

trains at the fair grounds. The inter-

ior of the exhibit building will be

ing cup offered by the Northern Pa-

cific railroad company for the best in-

to receive the prize in two consecutive

years. E. E. Kellogg, of Oregon City.

was the winner of this cup at the 1913

fair, and George DeBok, of Oregon

assured fact that the latter is going

The Burlington ralroad has asked for

bids from northwest mills on 20,000,000

to try and win this cup this year.

feet of car timber.

The Southern Pacific will stop its

fair grounds will be allowed straw,

free of charge, and the owners will not

be compelled to pay for the stalls.

of the fair, Monday, September 20,

MISS MICKEY HEADS

Miss Olah E. Mickey, formerly of the show up. Oregon City achoois, who has been teaching two years in the Milwaukle school, has been elected head of the drawing department of the Milwaukie pleted for the first children's industrial grade teacher. She succeeds Miss Norfair to be held in the Milwaukle school min blassett, who recently resigned to September 18. The prizes arranged so east and study art. This action was under the direction of Principal Robert | taken last night at an extended meet-Goets have just been made public, as ing of the school board, when a number of matters in connection with the opening of the fall term was disposed

The board inspected the improvement work done throughout the two buildings and expressed itself as greatly pleased at the progress as well as the nature of the improvement. The improvements will cost more than 00, and are to be finished in time for the opening of school one week from next Monday.

FUNERAL OF MRS.

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -tion sewing, silver thimble. Class II, The funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Duvall, sister of A. H. Dowling of Milcombination sewing, work basket; 2nd wankie, was held Thursday from her home in Seliwood, with interment in Doll clothes-First prize, outfit the Milwaukie cemetery. Mrs. Duvail complete. \$1. Embroidery-First prize, died suddenly last Tuesday in the hopbest embroidered article, \$1; 2nd prize, fields at Independence. Mrs. Duvall was apparently in good health when she left home, but the next morning The; 1st prize, dablias, The; 1st prize, dropped dead while at work. She was born April 4, 1883, in Kingsley, Kan., 75c; 1st prize, best assorted collection, and is survived by her husband, E. W. Duvall, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Lot 6-Poultry raising, children must Timms, Portland; Mrs. Amelia Lanhave had care of hens six months- caster, Kingsley, Kan.; Mrs. Mary First prize, best exhibit, pure blooded Niedermark, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. roosters and pullet Skulason flock; 2nd | Nellie Theurkauf, Santa Monica, Cal.; two brothers, Herbert Dowling of Mutibury, Kan., and Arthur H. Dowling of Milwankie.

HUNTERS IN THICK OF FRAY

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -best made hat, \$1; 2nd prize, best made Having left last Thursday morning for Ore. southern Oregon in the vicinity of Roseburg, the Milwankie party, com-

other are supposed to be killing deer by the wholesale. While they had promised Milwankic friends that wentson in plenty would reach this city by Saturday, none had put in an oppear ance and the mouths are still "watering" for that meat. The party expects to be gone ten days, so possibly there MILWAUKIE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) - is plenty of time for the venison to

MILWAUKIE PERSONALS

MILWAUKIE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -schools. She will assume this work in Mr. and Mrs. P. King have returned to spent in taking in the San Francisco

Mrs . B. G. Skulason and children, Georgia, says the Washington Star. Rolph and Agnes, who left Thursday,

The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Wissinger have returned to their home after a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Wisainger's sister, Mrs. C. A. Bell, at Mt Hood and in the Hood River country. The little girls were joined by their all returning home together.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Witte, of Crystal Lake Park, and their two children expect to leave soon for San Francisco a group of prancing horses swing to attend the big exposition, and will around the Pifteenth street "jog" and he gone two weeks.

waukie schools, is assisting in the Mil- late roar of cheers.

left a few days ago for a ten days. Hard upon their beels comes another made with a team and carriage.

Miss Elizabeth Streib, assistant cashler of the Milwaukie State bank. left Thursday for southern Oregon on her annual vacation of ten days.

The employes and families of the Metropolitan Insurance company in Portland held a picnic at Crystal Lake Park this afternoon, with a large at-

Mrs. M. E. Swaggert, night telephone operator, is at work again after a several days' illness

Mrs. Frank Brokow and little daughter, returned home this week after an extended visit to Mrs. Brokow's parents in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Tozier of Darrington,

Wash, are visiting the former's father. of Tozier Bros. harness shop in Milwankle, while on their way to Eugene,

Washington Star: When Woodrow Gary of the Brooklyn school, will be Mr. and Mrs. Vade Kennedy, Judge J. Wilson's typewriter gets into action R. Kelso, Miss Elizabeth Streib and its click is heard around the world.

L. T. WILSON VISITS HERE

L. T. Wilson, who was marshal of Wardner, Idaho, during the trouble IN CLACKAMAS FAIR some times of 1891, was in Oregon City Wednesday, accompanied by his wife. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles. Mr. Wilson says that he county fair to be held at the country in that time 1800 witnesses were exfair grounds beginning September 20. tales of the famous bull pen, where will be one of the most successful ever 1800 men were held at one time. Mr. has been since the opening of the expoheld by the fair association, as scores and Mrs. Wilson have been away from doing the exposition at San Francisco.

Among the granges planning exhibits Atlanta Journal: With Henry Ford are Molalla and Warner. Other organworking for peace in one direction and izations of this kind are expected to his friends Edison preparing to make enter before the opening of the fair. peace effective, we should certainly Ward B. Lawton, of Oregon City, sec- arrive at results.

retary of the association, is receiving inquiries every day from those who Get Rid of Those Poisons in Your System! are contemplating exhibiting. Some of

these inquiries come from Washington and others are from Portland, Salem Pills a most satisfactory laxative in and other parts of this state. The pros- releasing the poisons from your sys- and preserved for exhibition purposes. from their burnished muskets, their pects of the poultry show will even tem. Accumulated waste and poisons eyes, blackness and a miserable feel- her mother. The livestock, which is always an ing generally are indications that you attractive feature of the fair will no need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Take year, and also the horse races. Ed. grateful relief by morning. 25c.

O. E. FREYTAG WILL

amined. He tells some interesting gon City Commercial club, will return Seventeenth army corps he rides at today from San Francisco, where he the head of these organizations, which are applying for space in the big pa home for the last month and have been Clackamas county in the Oregon build-places on the reviewing stand.

> Fair at Salem. In the publicity de Military men whisper that these first partment are late Crawford peaches troops are of the First division of the brought in by John L. Cameron of troops, is in the forefront. And the choice variety from the George De Bok Twenty-fifth. place at Willamette and Kentucky In solid rank, from curb to curb, You will find Dr. King's New Life Wonder beans from the same place, marching with magnificent discipline, They will be placed in large bottles in cadenced step, the light glistening

be better than that of last year, and cause manifold ailments unless te- tag will return to California and join vitality and atmosphere of power the last year's show was the best that has leased. Dizziness, spots before the Mrs. Freytag who remains there with men within them radiate, the lowans

St. Louis Star: Teddy has declared doubt be among the main features this a dose tenight and you will experience war on Germany. Perhaps that is be- of a lieutenant colonel?" marvels a cause he is neither president nor con-(Adv.) gress.

Establishment of American Merchant Marine Now Would Greatly Stimulate Commerce



By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO, Secretary of the Treasury.

E must protect American rights and American interests with firmness, with justice, with courage and with enterprise. We cannot do this unless we have our own ships. We cannot longer be dependent upon foreign flags. It is not safe to do so. WE NEED AMERICAN SHIPS NOT ONLY FOR THE EXPANSION OF elaborately decorated with the national OUR COMMERCE, BUT WE IMPERATIVELY REQUIRE THEM AS AUXILIARIES FOR OUR NAVY.

colors, making it most attractive with Instead of giving, say, fifty million dollars to subsidize any private the exhibits that will be installed interests it would be far better for the government to buy fifty million Among the close competitions this dollars' worth of ships and operate them in the interest of our commerce year for the prizes will be the individin time of peace and have them as effective naval auxiliaries in time of ual farm exhibit for the handsome lov-

IF YOU WANT SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE, IF YOU WANT WORLD dividual farm exhibit, the exhibitor TRADE, THE INDISPENSABLE STEP IS AN AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE TO CARRY OUR COMMERCE TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE STARS AND STRIPES. WE SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO CARRY OUR COMMERCE TO THE ENDS OF THE City, won it last year, and it is an EARTH UNDER ANY FOREIGN FLAG.

Let the south awake to her opportunity. Let her and the rest of the country demand that the commerce of our country and the safety of our country be quickly assured by the creation of an American merchant marine, backed by a government administered in the interests of all the

****************** -----PALMER WILL AGAIN LEAD PARADE OF VETERANS AT G. A. R. MEETING

Pageant Now.

Behind him will march thousands of

old men, exitaled and gray and stoop

ed, but their souls aflame with the

Sept. 27, two days before the parade.

fifty years ago was not in sight.

"I am Palmer," and he was,

for the grand review in '65.

any man was.

"Come in," said the man at the door

Then came a long and satisfying talk

of the grand review of 1865 and the

one to come next September: of the

war, of battles and experiences in

camp; all simply told, without the

slightest attempt at heroics. Only once

did the colonel drop the semihumorous

tone in which, as with a man who nev-

er grows old, he had talked of himself.

of lows, and I rode him continually

through to the end of the war. He was

was just as proud of being in it as

for a moment and gazing out of the

window, "that horse was a peach! He

went through all the fights and was

very serious wound either, and he

quickly recovered. He wasn't afraid

of anything. You could let off a can-

non under his nose, and he would nev-

WAR REUNITES A FAMILY.

German Deported From France Finds

Children Here After Many Years.

went to France, where he was arrest-

ed as a spy, but was allowed to leave

the country and proceed to America.

Bockmann left this country in 1888

adopted by a well to do family.

Bockmann, in the meantime, got em-

steamer and later remarried in Eng-

Necessity.

It consists of a metal catch which

fastens at the top of a shoe and holds

"Sixteen to One."

Chicago, - A Chicago woman celebrat-

vorce papers on her husband, mention-

Must Go!

ing sixteen co-respondents,

from becoming unfastened.

mann here the other day.

counded only once. That was not a

"Gee," said the colonel, breaking off

spirit of '65.

in the country.

Commander In Chief of Grand Reviewed by Johnson Then, Army Tells of 1865 and Wilson Will View Procession.

ABBINGTON-It is the second day of the grand review of the victorious armies of the Union, May 24, 1865. All the day before the Army of the Potoconnection with her other duties as their home in this city after two weeks made flowed in a secondary endless nue, led by the bearded, scholarly Meade. Today Sherman is parading Among visitors to the San Francisco his veterans of the combined armies of exposition from this place are Mr. and the Tennessee and the Cumberland and

President Johnson and the brilliant expecting to be absent at least two array of notable figures stand in the reviewing stand in front of the White House. Save for the lane left for the troops no foot of available ground is untenanted. Massed humanity swarms and swirls wherever the eye can reach. The biare of trumpets, the litting music of military bands to the distance, mother, who spent a week or ten days. the echo of reverberating cheers mingle with the excited chatter of the nearby

"Here they come!" shricks a boy as come into view, and then the cry is re-Principal Robert Goetz, of the Mil- peated until it rises into an inarticu-

wankie State bank during the absence On they come. Abreast the stand of Miss Elizabeth Streib, assistant the slim and bearded General Shercashier, who is taking her anual vaca- man and his cavalende of staff swing out of line and dismount to take their Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nash and children places on the reviewing platform.

stay at the seashore, the trip being cavalcade, in the center Logan, his long black locks falling over his collar,



his black mustache and piercing black eyes announcing his identity. The tumult that had greeted Sherman is re-O. A. Freytag, formerly manager of has captured popular imagination. As

ing and in charge of the local exhibits. And now come the foot soldiers, the Mr. Freytag comes to prepare and fighting men of the Fifteenth corps. arrange fruit exhibits for the State fresh from the march to the sea. grown on the ranch of Judge . F. Ryan corps and that the Third brigade, a at Gladstone and Elberta peaches brigade made up entirely of lows West Linn, Idaho and Boise pears of a first regiment of the brigade is the

Immediately on his arrival he started a search for his children, getting the assistance of the police and postoffice department. After a time he found Following the state fair, Mr. Frey- shabby uniforms made glorious by the His wife died shortly after. The chil

But note their leader, an athletic figure of a young man. "The silver leaf diplomat, newly come to Washington, "That's nothing," said one, who knew more of the army. "We have brigadier generals quite as young." "But who is be? He rides like a

centaur. "That is Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, commanding the Twentyfifth Iowa infantry in the absence of his colonel, who is and has been an acting brigadier general for some time past. That boy, as you call him, has led his regiment through the bitterest part of the war. He is a veteran campaigner. And yet, early in the war. he was left for dead on the field of

The sturdy young colonel is abreast the stand. But, unlike the ones who preceded him, he does not swing out. His is the task to lead the marching men on. At the exact instant down swings his saber in snappy, military salute and from the presidential stand it is returned, the generals and staff officers there assembled smiling approval at the military appearance and actions of the young colonel and his regiment of boy veterans,

Sept. 29 next-just fifty years, four months and five days after that grand review-this same officer, Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, will lead the semicentennial parade of the veterans of the Union army over precisely

Eugene-Machinery has been received for the electric broom factory.

> Citrolax. Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour penetrates to the congestion and starts els. Stops a sick headache almost at warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. once. Gives a most thorough and sat- The "man or woman who has rheuma-Keeps your system cleansed, sweet to keep Sloan's Liniment in their the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. and wholesome. R. H. Welhecht, Salt home is like a drowning man refusing fects." Jones Drug Co. (Adv.)

RIFLE SHOOTING BOOMED BY WAR

Government to Hold Big Match on Florida Range.

CIVILIANS' SCORES ARE HIGH

the same route and before a presiden-Many New Clubs Formed, and Untial reviewing stand erected on the usual Interest is Shown in Approaching Tournaments-Teams From Varioue Organizations and Colleges to Compete For Valuable Prizes.

An army of boys that army of '65 boom in the country. Interest un-appointed by the court, and the four has been called. And the boyish endoubtedly has been aroused in target thusiasms are still alive within their shooting by the demand for a better bearts. From all over the country state of preparation for the country's Not only the regular serv-"I murched in the grand review. 4 ices, but the civilians at large and want to march again fifty years aftstudents of colleges and schools, are That is what is being said in evtaking much interest in rifle training O. W. Eastham, an Oregon City attorery Grand Army of the Republic post and local, interstate and national ney, who, in a letter to County Judge tournaments will be numerous during Anderson, takes issue with the pro-Colonel Palmer, now commander inthe next three months.

chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, falked about it to an interview er not long ago when he was in Washington making arrangements for conducted by the government at Jack Anderson follows: the annual excampment, which opens souville, Fla., in October, Maryland The colonel was sought in a hotel "Come up." he said over the telephone and when the interviewer arrived at the door there was a sturdy, active powerful tooking man, seemingly about fifty years old, with pink cheeks and youthful eyes and a general air of well being about him, waiting at the door, The beht and broken figure of an old man who had been a lieutenant-colone schools and colleges. "I want to see Colonel Palmer," said

Government Gives Aid.

Never before has the government been so generous in its efforts to make this shooting tournament a success. The last congress appropriated \$50,000 alluded to, and hence I address you in to assist the states in paying transportation charges of their teams to forth in the published article, may not Florida. While there the enlisted men will be allowed commuted ration of \$1.50 a day. The range in Florida is a new one.

second only in size to the Camp Perry That was when he was asked what range of Ohio and second to the famous Sen Girt (N. J.) range in its to go to the irreducible school fund. sort of a horse he had managed to get natural beauty. Foster of Florida and his sids have ed separaterly from the land and such "The horse I rode all through the spent years of labor in perfecting part of the stump land as may be uncampaigns," he said promptly. "Jack, and beautifying this range, which is fit for agricultural purposes to be rea big bay. I took him as a colf out located on the St. Johns river, twelve forested miles from Jacksonville. six years old at the time of the review The interest of civilians throughout and be knew what it was all about and

tion of government rifle clubs in al. of a problem of great importance. most every state, as well as in Porto

er but an eye. He could march to music like a man. Jack was some war members with the military rifle a na- is visionary and impracticable. Bordentown, N. J.-After a reunion ed by the national guard in their rec- congress, land, long his bome, in June because he was a German. From England be

New Members Sought.

ball and football.

He was living in this city at the time. Especial attention is being given to dren were placed in the Foster home. where they remained till they were ings and wherever sports are encoun to private and taxable ownership, the twelve years old. The two boys started a farm and are now in good ciraged.

cumstances, and the daughter has been It is claimed that every new memployment as engineer on a fast English plans of the National Rifle association else by apportionment by lot at the land. He incended to stay there until forced to leave the country by the po-He will now take up his residence in this city and send for his the war department.

Interest in rifle shooting will be stim INVENT SHOE LACE CLASP. students now being beld at Plattsburg lands) to a particular state's use. (N. Y.) barracks; Presidio of San Fran Man Devises Plan to Eliminate Tying cisco; Ludington, Mich., and Chicka Philadelphia.-A Pennsylvania invenmauga. Ga., by the donation of trophics for has devised a shoe lace clasp which | and medals by the National Rifle Association of America for team and in eliminates the necessity of tying one's dividual records. shoestrings and also prevents them

On His Day of Rest.

On his day off William Anderson, in Los Angeles, Cal., blundered into a a string tightly in place. When the device is used the usual method of stable, was bit by a watchdog, kicked lacing is altered, one end of the string by four horses, assaulted by twelve of the sentiment of Clackamas county being looped in the first eyelet of the Chinamen, who thought him a thief; on the subject." shoe. A slip catch on the outer side fell from a seven foot fence trying to of the clasp holds the loose end of a escape and was arrested as a plain drunk.

> Thanked For Their Kindness. Two jall breakers have post carded

ed her silver wedding by serving diauthorities of Montclair, N. J., thanking them for favors shown and apolo gizing for their sudden leave taking.

Old fair grounds road at Salem to be Emil Bittner and paved-unless some one remonstrates. Lena Mueller Married.

Emil Joseph Bittner and Miss Lena Mueller were quietly married at the Rheumatism and Allied Pains-They German Lutheran church 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. R. Krax-The congestion of the blood in its flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment berger. Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended the stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow- the blood to flow freely. The body's wedding. They left at once for Tillmook for a short honeymoon and will return to this city the latter part o'

Does not grip no unpleasant after-ef, hold six times as much as 25c. size. | day, but we can almost hear the boom fever and asthma sufferers say it gives (Adv.) of the booted pigskin.

EASTHAM UNFOLDS LAND GRANT PLAN

COUNTY SEAT ATTORNEY FINDS FAULT WITH PROPOSAL OF C. SCHUEBEL.

Clackamas county will probably be an important factor in the coming canrence on September 16 at Balem aver the disposition of the Oregon-California land grand grant lands. The county court has named Captain J. T. Apper son, of Parkplace; Charles Holman, of Meadowbrook, and Charles Pops, of Oregon City, delegates to the conference, and one member of the court will also attend. The Oregon City Commer-Rifle shooting is now having a great cial club will nominate a member to be members of the Clackamas county. delegation in the legislature will also be delegates.

Representative Schuebel's which has been outlined in The Enterprise, has aroused the antagonism of posals of Mr. Schuebel. The interest As a result of this agitation all the of Clackamas county in the disposal of states are taking increased interest in the lands is of considerable moment, the big national shooting event to be and the letter of Mr. Eastham to Judge

"The O. & C. raliroad land grant la and Pennsylvania are the only states the subject of a prominent news article which have positively declined to give published in The Morning Enterprise. their national guard the benefit of The opening sentence reads: 'Clackstraining a team for these matches, mas county will be well represented Three other states are doubtful, but at the conference at the capital buildare making every effort to overcome ing. September 16, when a general the difficulties so that they can be plan for disposing of the Oregon & Callrepresented. They are California, fornia grant lands (will be considered) Washington and Virginia. For the first and the county delegation will be well time these matches have been thrown supplied with accurate information, if open to teams of cadets from military the plans of a group of local business and professional men, headed by C. Schuebel, works out."

"To a considerable extent you will be responsible for the representation of Clackamas county at the conference the earnest hope that the 'plan,' as set 'work out."

"The 'plan' proposed is to have the state buy these lands at \$2.50 per acre, (the radroad company's equity in them by the decision of the court) and to sell them to actual settlers, the profit Adjutant General And secondly, the timber to be market-

"This is a 'half-baked,' ill considered proposal; & seems to be a first impresthe country is shown by the organiza- sion offered seriously as the solution

"The railroad company early adopted Rico, Alaska. Hawati and the canal a policy of reserving from sale such In the past six months over 200 of these lands as were heavily timclubs have been organized, and this bered; so the unsold portion, now to number could have been more than be disposed of, is substantially a timdoubled if the government had been bered area; and the 'actual settlers' able to offer range facilities. To these clause, contained in the original grant, ciubs there have been issued by the would be an absurd provision in any ordnance department of the army since plan of distribution of the remaining the first of the year 806 Krag rifles portion of the grant. Furthermore the and 550,150 rounds of ammunition. To test the efficiency of these club of these lands for agricultural purposes tional competition was organized and proposal then, in simple analysis, is a trophy presented by the war depart- that the state take over the lands, sell ment, which represents the champion off the timber, and reforest them. Or ship of the United States among civil- in other words, that the state follow ian government rifle clubs. In this the example of the government in hold competition twenty-six of the most pro ing in idle, unproductive and untaxed with his daughter. Mrs. Edrad Aner gressive of these clubs have entered reserve, vast areas of the public doof North Arlington, whom he had not teams, and the competition is now go main. The idea is fundamentally seen for twenty-two years. Albert ing on under the supervision of army wrong. These lands should be returned Bockmann visited his son Harry Bock- and national guard officers. Each club at once to private and taxable owneris represented by ten men shooting a ship. This should be Oregon's em-Bookmann was forced to leave Eng. course of firing similar to that follow- phatic stand in her communication to

"At the time of the grant the value of the lands probably did not exceed The National Rifle Association of \$2.50 per acre. The accumulated value, America, with offices in Washington, above that sum, is what economists has begun a campaign for 100,000 mem- term the "unearned increment"; it is bers at \$2 cach. The receipts are to a value that has been created by the constitute a fund which will, it is an collective industry of the inhabitants nounced, be used in an effort to put of the state; it belongs to the public rifle shooting in this country on a now, by the court's decision, and its plane with other sports such as base equitable distribution is the problem that confronts congress.

"If the important point be made with the installation of indoor ranges in congress, that in fairness to the west schools and colleges, Y. M. C. A. build- the lands should be distributed at once manner of distribution is of secondary importance. The manner pursued, in ber will mean a qualified marksman. all probability, will be by sale in small and from a petriotic standpoint the subdivisions to the highest bidder, or commend themselves to all citizens nominal price of \$2.50 per acre. The who believe that a better state of latter method will grow in favor as preparation is reeded in this country. any one considers the problem from its The plans of the association have the various angles. Recommending it at indorsement of the highest officials of the outset is the fact that congress will adopt such a plan in preference to one involving a divsersion of national ulated at the camps of instruction for funds, (the purchase price of the

"But I repeat; the manner of distribution is not the thing of first linportance. Immediate distribution and avoldance of incresed land reserves; a speedy return of the land to private, taxable ownership; to this point Oregon should direct her supreme effort; and I solicit your thoughtful consideration of the matter to the end that the 'plan' of conservation, first referred to, may not become apparent expression

GILBERTS GET DIVORCE

A divorce decree, separating Henry Gilbert from Etta Gilbert, was signed Wednesday by Circuit Judge Campbell He charged bigamy, alleging that when they were married in September, 1913, at Thompson Fals, Mont., she already had a husband. She is given \$1500 permanent alimony and \$150 attorney's

Newspaper Man Recommends It.

R. R. Wentworth of the St. James, (Mo.), News, writes: "Two months ago I took a severe cold which settled in my lungs and I had such pains in my lungs I feared pneumonia. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and isfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. tism, neuralgia or other pain and fails the week. Mr. Bittner is employed by it straightened me up immediately. can recommend it to be a genuine cough and lung medicine. Many Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citro- a rope." Why suffer. Get a bottle one sport after another. The crack mothers write this reliable medicine lax the best laxative I ever used, of Sloan's, 25c and 50c, \$1.00 bottle of the bat is growing dimmer every cured their children of group. Hay quick relief. Jones Drug Co. (Adv.)