THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1900.

PAPE BEST SCULLER Lake.

A Novice Gave Him Hardest Race of His Life.

GOOD SPORT AT ASTORIA REGATTA

Favorable Weather and Numerou Successful Water Events-Large Growd in Attendance.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.-The second day of the regatta opened much more suspl-clouely than did the first one, sithough the aky was overcast and showers were frequest during the morning hours. In the afternoon the clouds broke away some-what and there is every indication that tomorrow will be pleasant and afford tomorrow will be pleasant and short an excellent opportunity for pulling of the field games, which are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. At an early hour this morring the granditiand and wherves along the city front were lined with

crowds of expectant spectators and not-withstanding the unpleasant climatic con-ditions they were entertained with a series of hard-fought races as well as numerous using aquatic sports.

San Francisco Scullers Champions.

The first race on the programme and the one in which the greatest interest total of 2219. In 18 cific Censt amsteur championship for sin-age, a total of 2075. gie acuils was decided and a novice was found who gave the champion the race of found who gave the champion the race of his life. It was an open event and there were four entries. Although the contest was expected to be between W. J. Patton of Portland, champion of the Pacific

ton, of Fortland, Calcander Pape, of Ban, Francisco, champion of California, it proved otherwise. The entries were Pat-ton and Gloss, of Portland, and Pape and Sternberg, of San Francisco.

It was a race on its merits and for-mately there was no claim of a foul or f interference. With some delay at the of interference. start the four got away evenly and were parts ine disappearing in the hary distance. Patton kept close to the middle sands, followed by Stemberg, while Pape and Gloss rowed near the wharves. In this Patton used good judgment, but he ran too for out in the river and lost time in rounding his stake boat, though the end showed that this had no material effect on the result as Sternberg followed practically the same course and beat him trained. Though he pulled a good even stroke throughout the race, he did not

do himself justice. Pape and Gloss fought to the turning stakes with their shells rounding about the same instant, though the former was slightly in the lead, but the other conditions were not exactly even, as Pape was watching Pation, who was far away to the north and whom he deemed the dangerous man in the race, while Gloss knew Pape was the one he had to beat. Soon after the turn Pape realized that the man who could heat Gloss could beat Pat-on, and then followed as hotly a contested race between these two as was ever wit nessed. Pape had nearly a length ad-mantage and tried to shake Gloss off by

at every stroke. Hard-Fought Finish.

as they neared the finish both men abowed signs of a collapse, with Pape still about a length abend. Gloss spurted with all his remaining strength and Pape did not appear to answer but their relative positions remained the same. As the gun announced the finish same. As the gun announced the finish the bow of Gloss' boat just lapped the stem of Pape's and the former fell out of his shell thoroughly exhausted, but he grabbed the overturned craft and was soon picked up. Pape rowed to the float and was helped to his dressing-room where he was in a state of absolute exhaustion for me minutes. Afterwards, he said Gloss had given him the hardest mee of his life and predicted for Gloss the cham-pionship of the Coast, if he would keep on rowing. Thirty seconds after Paps, Bternherg crossed the line a-long distance shead of Patton, and he received second prime, as Gloss failed to finish. The course was one and one-half miles with a turn and the time announced was 11 minutes

Other Sports of the Morning.

The next event called was between junior outrigger skiffs, with Lewis, of the Alamedas, and Krigness, of the Dolphins, ewis was an easy winner as been destroy

ley, of Ada; J. L. Weaver, of Ada; Alfred A. Frazer, of Ada; Frank Harris, of Washington, and Ed Pugmire, of Bear Mr. Perky states that the committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon and will immediately enter into negotiations with Populists, looking to fusion.

Judge Standrod, Republican nominee for Governor, and Frank Fenn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, both came in tonight. Mr. Fenn returns from a trip to the north.

Returned Evil for Evil.

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 24.-The fol-lowing is a list of Democratic and Popu-list delegates selected to represent Skamania County at the state convention, to be held at Beattle, August Z, nearly all of whom are understood to be anti-Rog-ers men. Governor Rogers, when impor-tuned in 1897 not to veto the Lyle-Wash-unched to the wave mend bill and "to oughal state wagon road bill, said, "to h- with the little counties"; and now

the delegates say, "to h--- with Rogers!" Following are the delegates: Democrats-J. P. Gillette, Amos Under-wood, T. W. Lusk, James Nevins and wood, T. W. W. L. Gray.

Populists-B. F. Beals, Horace Weth-erell, J. H. Ginder, John Mackey and J. O. Wing.

Thurston County's School Gain. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. N .-- County School Superintendent Henry's annual report to the State Superintendent of Pub-lio Instruction is about completed. The report will show an increase in the school census of 144 children-57 boys and 87 girls. In June, 1900, there were in Thurston County 1808 boys and 1618 girls, making a total of 2519. In 1859 there were in the county 1866 boys and 1529 girls, of school

Formal Election of Dr. McClelland CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The trustees of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., met at the Union League Club tonight and elected Dr. Thomas McClelland, recently president of Pacific University, at Forest Grove, Or., as president of Knox College, to succeed John H. Finley, who resigned the presidency about a year ago. The inauguration ceremony will take place at Knox College Tuesday, September 11.

Newspaper Men to Visit Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.-The members of the Great Eastern Newspaper League who have been touring the West in a special car, will arrive here tomorrow and will remain until Sunday. They will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce during their stay, and will be taken to the Natatorium and other points of interest

Against Sunday Saloons

CHERALIS, Wash., Aug. 24.-Attorney Prank Burch has served notice upon the various saloons and tobacco stores that they must close their piaces of business promptly at 12 o'clock on Saturday night and remain closed until 1 A. M. on Moo-day, as required by state law. Mr. Burch says he intends to put an end to saloons keeping open on Sunday.

Reduced Northern Pacific Assessment OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 24.-The coun-ty Board of Equalization has reduced the assessment on the main line of the North ern Pacific Railroad in Thurston County from \$5500 to \$0000 per mile, and on the Olympia. Tacoma & Gray's Harbor fine s and tried to shake Gloss on Oy , but he could not and it was a t every stroke. mpany was denied

Tall Pressure Tank Torn Down.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash., Aug. 24.-The pressure tank crected by the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company, 12 years ago, that stood 80 feet high, and was con-spicuous for miles about, was torn down apicuous for miles about, was torn down today to make room for greater im-provements needed for the expansion of the mills.

Idaho Notes.

Boise has a colored Republican Club of 38 members.

An electric line is projected from Grangeville into Buffalo Hump, J. R. Blacknby's store in Jordan Valley was recently destroyed by fire. Boise will hold a school election Sep-tember 3, to choose two Directors. Springs in many portions of the state are failing. The season is the dryest in years.

A Seattle beef-buyer has secured 400 head of cattle on the Little Salmon, and is collecting them for shipment,

George Froman has started from Caldwell for the Klondike with 500 head of sheep. He expects to get back in 60 days. Indians from the Duck Valley reservation have sold 160 ponies at Mountainne, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$8 per

who made purchases after August 10, 1898, WHERE BASE LAND WENT (Continued from First Page.)

who made purchases after august a, ion, assigned their certificates within a few days after they were issued, and that the deeds were granted to a few men. The lands were practically all disposed of by the end of the year. Whether they went into the bands of a syndicate, and

from the list of sales that most of those whether many applicants committed per-WHAT BECAME OF OREGON SCHOOL LAND BASE.

First in each line comes name of applicant; second, county in which application was ac knowledged; third, date of certificate of sale; fourth, date of assignment of certificate; fifth,

to whom deeded; sixth, number of acres,

jury to aid the speculators, is a matter PRICE OF HOP PICKING

Department Reversed Buling.

In less than a month after the lands ad been sold, a reversal of the former IN POLK COUNTY 40 CENTS IS LIKEruling of the Land Department was se-cured, and it was held that the state might use the surveyed sections as hase.

ruling was made by Acting Secretary Ryan, January 30, 1889, Secretary Bilss then being the head of the department, then being the nead or the departure The question was presented by a motion by the State of California for a review of the former decision. The State of Oregon being disc interested, filed a brief through its Attorney-General, C. M. Idle-man. It was urged "that by reason of the inclusion and isolation of the land in sections is and 3s within the boundaries sections 16 and 38 within the boundaries of the reservation, the state is practi-cally precluded from either leasing or spiling it, or deriving revenue therefrom in any manner for the use of the public schools, and that thus, unless it can surrender the same and take other land

does or lessees would have necessarily a right of way over the reservation; thus destroying the integrity of the same and subjecting the territory within its boun-table in the territory within its boundaries to a divided jurisdiction-a condi which would seriously obstruct and interfere with the purposes of the reser-vation and probably be fruitful of con-fusion and controversies growing out of the attempts of the state and Federal authorities to administer their respective laws.'

The opinion says that these are im-In a second early that there are not partial considerations, and to be borne in mind in interpreting the law. It is then held that the words "before the sur-vey" should not be read into the law where they do not appear; that the law does not contemplate divesting the state of title to land, but an exchange for other land, the state being destrous of making a selection; and that it was evi-dently the intent of Congress to give the state the right to select other land in lieu of any school section embraced within the reserve. This decision having been rendered, the rules were amended to correspond there. where they do not appear; that the law

rules were amended to correspond therewith, and the state was thereafter per-mitted to select lieu lands, using surveyed school sections in the reserve as a

The records in the land office do show the names of persons who paid the money or presented the applications for the purchase of land. One of the clerks In purchase of land. One of the clerks in the office states that the money was sometimes paid in person and sometimes sent through a bank or express company. When applications were presented in proper form the certificates of sale were given to the man, express company, or bank, that paid the moncy. As the land passed out of the owner-ship of the state, of course the records in the lead office do not show how much

in the land office do not show how much has been used in the selection of timber lands, but the eagerness with which tim-ber lands have been taken wherever pos-sible gives assurance that the owners of the surveyed school sections have not held them any longer than it took them

need them any longer than it took them to find desirable timber land. Soon after the sales of the surveyed sections began, State Land Agent T. W. Davenport protested against the sales and urged that the lands be held until they could be used as base. He put his pro-test in the form of a letter to Governor Lord, and this letter having been turned over to Clerk Odel, the latter official ad-dressed a reply to Governor Lord. These itters do not appear to be a matter of record in the innd offices, and no copy of Davenport's letter can be found. The reply by Odell is a statement of his reasons for selling the land, which were about the same as shown bonds. We about the same as given herein. Mr. Davenport's first objection to the sale of the lands was made to a deputy, in the absence of the Clerk. The matter was referred to Clerk Odel by telegraph, and that official replied that unless the board had changed the rule, the law would be followed. Sales were therefore continued. The accompanying list shows all the sales of school and now comprised within the forest remove. The address of appli-cents cannot be ascertained from the records, but the county in which the application was acknowledged will usually determine the address. Nearly all the Multnomah County applicants reside in Portland, and the Marion County applicants in Salem. It is safe to say that all applications filed prior to August, 1895.

Diplomnts Are Well Paid. News.

and all of which resulted in a deed being

issued to the applicant, were made in

good faith.

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LY TO BE THE RULE.

Agricultural Affairs.

But the lands were gone. The decision recalling and vacating this Based on Price of Picking Prunes-

Farmers Talk of a Revolution in DALLAS, Aug. 24-There is considerable contention between the hoppickers and the growers here, the pickers con-tending for 40 cents per box, while the growers think 35 cents enough. Some say they will bring their pickens from abroad and will not pay 40 cents, and the pick-ers firmly declare that they will not pick for less. The chances are that 40 cents will be the price, as some of the growers have already yielded. The demand for labor in this community in lice thereof, the state's grant of lands for school purposes will, in this and many similar instances, suffer scrious substan-tial loss; also, on the other hand, that should the state succeed in selling or leasing such and similar tracts. Its venis greatly increased by the prune crop, which comes on the same time as the hops, and creating a scarcity of pick-ers. Four cents to 5 cents per hushel will be paid for picking prunes, which is about equal to 40 cents for hops. Threshing is now being rounded up, and will be entirely finished by tomorrow. The yield of grain is not more than 50 per cent, but of very good quality. Many farmers are now talking of more diversi-fied farming, devoting their land to clo-

ver and the tame grapes, and the production of more dairy products, hogs, beef, etc. The general opinion among farmers is that Oregon is on the swe of an agricultural revolution, and wheat will be relegated to a second place. in this section, it is contended that fruit will hold a very important place in the products of the farm, as it is now shown that here is the home of the Fellenberg prune, as well as all other fruits of this

General Randall Coming Out.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Aug. 16, via Seat tle, Aug. 34.-General Randall, U. S. A., in charge of the Department of Alaska, who has been in charge of affairs at Nome this Summer is expected to arrive in Skagway soon. He is to come up the Yukon River, and it is presumed he will visit the posts along the river, and per-haps meet General Grealey, now bound down the Yukon, in connection with the work of building the new Government telegraph line in the Yukon basin. Gen-eral Randali should be here, at the furthest, some time in October, unless he intends to wait for the river to freeze and come over the ice, which could per-haps not be done before December.

Two Killed in Juneau Mine. SEATTLE, Aug. 24 .- Henry Malley and

Harry Johnson were killed in the Mex-lean mine at Juneau recently because they entered a mine too soon after a blast was fired. A man named Erickson burned

to death in his cabin at Skagway re-

cently.

Omaha Bes. One of the department heads at Wash-

Annihilating Distances.

Youth's Companion. Still the earth continues to shrink in theoretic if, not in actual dimensions. The new steamship Deutschland has reduced the record for a maiden trip across the Atlantic to 5 days 15 hours and 45 min-ntes. The first steamship which crossed the ocean without the aid of sails and wind was the Royal William, which occupied 22 days in making the short voyage from Nova Scoltia to London. It took Mageilan three years to circumnavigate the globe, and Drake about the same time. The story of Jules Verne's hero, who made the journey in 80 days, was pronounced impossible, yet his record has already been surpassed by actual travel-

> Ten Growing in the South. Providence Journal.

In South Carolina there is a tea farm where it is said that a very high grado of tea can be and is grown; indeed, we are told that the tea raised there is now selling in the American market on its merits at the price of a dollar a pound which is a higher price than most of the Chinese tea commands in the same mar-ket. To raise the leaf in this country requires special care in curing, and that is the reason why the crop is not more generally tried in those portions of the South where the soil is favorable.

Planted by Shakespeare.

Chicago News. In a case in one of the upper galleries of the British Museum is a carved wood-en box. Of a dull tone, matching the fuded velvet on which it rests, it might

Pekin. For arming these works the Krupp factory had already furnished in 1550 more than 400 cannous, of which 155 were for the forts of the Pet Ho. Besides this, men were at work in her arsenals manufacturing enormous quantities war materials after European models KNOWING FLOSSIE.

Dog That Watered Horses and Would Do Other Clever Things.

Flossie was a big, good-natured, smooth-haired St. Bernard-not a regis-twred animal, nor known to fame, but of pretty nearly pure bread, and worth her weight in gold, if you could take her

He would fill a big bucket with water at the pump and say to her, "Take this to Ned." or "Take this to Tom," naming one of the two horses in the stable, 100 feet away. She would grab the handle between her teeth and trot away. Floasia watered the horses regularly, and never made the mistake of giving to one what had been confided to her for the other. She was greatly excited one day at seeing Tom, in a frisky mood, roll over on the lawn. She initiated the trick at once, and always after that when her owner and always after that when her would say, "Now Floeste, do a does," she would roll over with alightest besitation.

One night Flossie was left with a friend in the village, and was locked in a stable In the village, and was locked in a stable which had one good-sized window over-looking a chicken yard, owned by a widow who lived next door. A little after milmight, a couple of colored men took a notion to rob this chicken yard. They had got down to work when all of a sudden there was a terrific crash and a big body lighted squarely on the back of one of the thieves. Flossie had jumped through the window, carrying with her both the glass and the sash. How badly the thieves were hurt was never learned. the thieves were hurt was never learned the thirves were hurt was never learned, for they got away, but there were marks of blood on the torn coat that one of them left behind. They got no chickens that night. The dog's master was so tickled that he paid the bill for replacing the window without saying a word.

Planted Pine a Success.

Washington Star. The great bulk of the forest planting has been done in the states west of the Missinsippi River. In the Eastern States, except in a few instances, the planting has been done on a state. has been done on a smaller scale and usually as an experiment. An interesting plantation is that belonging to Isaac Adams, at Moultonboro, N. H., covering altogether about 50 acres, and composed of white pine and Norway pine set out about 35 years ago. The trees have grown admirably, and so far as showing what planted pine will produce, the ex-periment is very valuable.

McKinley as an Editor.

One of the department heads at Wash-ington recently wrote an article for a magazine which required the President's approval for publication. The Fresident asked that the article be given to him. At the end of a week the manuscript came back edited in a way which com-pletely won editorial admirstion. The President was apparently thoroughly con-versant with all the marks which edi-tors use in making corrections. Every tors use in making corrections. Every erasure and interlineation had its proper sign, and each was in the President's own handwriting.

For the Benefit of Mariners.

Indianapolis News. The largest time ball in the United States is being crected in Philadelphia on the road of the Fourth-street and of the bourse. The ball, which is four feet m diameter and weighs 00 pounds, will be holsted to the top of an iron column, 100 feet above tidewater, five minutes before toon each day and be dropped electrically 40 feet to an air cushion exactly at noon by the naval observatory clock in Wash-ington. The object of the time ball is to enable all the mariners in the Delaware and Schuylkill river to regulate their chronometers before sailing.

Blasting Helps Crops.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Philadeiphia Inquirer. At the monthly meeting of the Berks County (Pn.) Agricultural Society, Presi-dent James McGowan attributed the ex-cellent condition of the crops in the south-ern portion of Berks County to the heavy located that he days of the Temperature blasting that is done at the Trappe rock quarries, near Hampton. Heavy charges quarries, near Hampton. Heavy charges of dynamite are used, and the rewritera-tions are heard for miles around. The very heavy blasts are invariably followed by showers of rain, and it is the frequent showers that have helped the crops.

The third contest was between Ayers, of the Alamedas, and Baker, of the Dol-phins, in the first heat of the senior outrigger skiffs. Avers won quite hand-

The only other rowing event of the morning was the exhibition double pleasure boat race between two crews of the Alamoda Rowing Club. It was a prettly contested event and was won by George W. Ayers and Fred Lewis.

During the short intermission between the rowing events the spectators were entertained by high diving exhibitions, slack-wire walking over the water, and a capsizing drill by the life-saving crews.

James A. Geddes and Ed Smith, the Cal-pioneer of the Pacific Coast. Speaking of afornia champions, for a medai, was a his greenness about railroads, he said downla champions, for a medal, was a his greenness about railroads, he said dead heat, and will be contested again to- that it would be unnecessary to blindfold morrow.

The salling races began this afternoon with the context between fishing boats with working salls. There were 15 en-tries and with a very strong wind blowing the working sails were all that they could have carried safely. The start was from an anchor and the first boat in was the one salled by Herman Heuttan, with Chris Ness second and J. H. Bergland third. The winning boat was a new one third. The winning boat was a new one and this was its itst race. Bergland was the captain of the fishboat which won two years ago and Ness was in charge of the winner last year. of the winner last year.

wo years ago and Ness was in charge of the winner last year. The sloop moes, free-for-all, and the 20-the former was twice around the course. The sloop mores, tree-for-all, and the 20-footers were sailed at the same time. The former was twice around the course of seven and one-half miles and the latter was once around. Both contests were very pretty and the way the sloops were han-died showed skillful work by their cap-tains. After time allowances had been deducted it was shown that the Lark, of Portioned had were the microter way. Portland, had won the 20-footer race, and the White Wings, of William, had cap-tured the prize in the free-for-all contest. The Muriel, of Portland, received the second prize in each race.

In the contest between the gasoline launches, the C Hi Alter, the scratch host, won by several minutes, with the Hester second.

There was five entries in the Whitehall sailing race but the Cleo carried sail when the others almost swamped and crossed the line full of water. Nace Grant was second and he was nearly drowned when a launch picked him up as he passed the judges' boat.

A large number of the best athletes on the Coast have arrived for tomorrow's field games and some records will probably be looken if the weather conditions are favorable

Vancouver's School Bonds.

VANCOUVER, Wish, Aug. 24-The Vancouver School Board this week com-pleted the issuance of \$15.00 bonds against the school property of District No. 5, comprising this city and vicinity. The bonds draw 65 per cent interest, and run 10 years. They were issued for the purpose of funding the former bonded in-debtedmess, upon which the district was

Miss Lulu Kirby, of Nex Perces County, is to be the Goddess of Plenty at Spo-kane's fruit fair. That county took the capital prize last year, and was entitled to name the Queen this year.

Dennis Crowley and wife, of Squaw Creek, though nearly 70 years of age, were acchemics walking over the water, and acchemics walking over the water, and a capsining drill by the life-saving crews. The 230-yard swimming race between He is a native of Ireland, but an early him and back him into the cars.

Contributes to Anarchy.

Harper's Weekly. Far be it from us to intimate that any American citizen worthy of the name holds the crime of Bressi in anything but abhorrence. Far be it from us even to suggest thats for this crime there is

people contributes in some proportion, slight or considerable, to the anarchistic sugart or considerable, to the anarchistic cause. He may not mean to do so, but that he does so is as clear to the logical mind as that two and two make four. The anarchist has no use for isw, and he hates those who administer it. His constant effort is to discredit those who protect society against his infractions of the principles by which all civilized communities must be governed. A court of justice in his mind is the outward and visible sign of the tyranny which he claims to exist; he objects to the inter-ference of the judiciary between the rights of his follow-citizens and his own desgns upon them.

in Memory of a War Horse.

London Daily Mail, The finest church at Posen, on the onstern border of Prusada, was built by Frederick the Great. For centuries it has done duty as a place of worship, and yet had it not been for a war horse it would never have been built. Close by a bloody conflict occurred between the King and the Russians, and the former, al-ways in the thick of the fight, had his obscure builts. charger killed under him-a sturdy ani-mal that had borne him throughout mang battles. He feit the joy of victory to be modified by the loss of the horse, and put up to its memory the famous church in question.

Forests of Consries.

debicemess upon which the district was paying 8 per cent. Morris & Whitehead, af Partland, were the purchasers. Idaho's Democratic Committee. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3 - Chairman Perky, af the Democratic State Central Committee appointed the executive com-mittee today as follows: 2. L Perky, Elmore County; J. H. Haw-Chicago Tribune.

All the English diplomats are well paid, All the English diplomats are well paid, Sir E. J. Monson, Ambassador at Paris, is the most highly paid of all. He gets £9000 a year. After him comes Sir H. Rumbold at Vienna, with £8000; Sir F. C. Lascelles at Berlin, with the same yearly sum, and Sir Charles Stewart Scott at St. Petersbürg, with £7800. Here is a list of some others, giving the place at which they reside and their income: Washington, £5500; Rome, £7000; Turkey, £8000; Tokio, £4000; Teheran, £5000.

Governor Rogers has issued a proclama-tion for an election in the Twenty-fourth Senatorial district, November & to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of John Wooding. The Governor has also issued a general proclamation cov-ering the election of all state officers on the same date.

raded vervet on which it rests, it might easily be passed over, but a dim label attests it to be carved from the mul-berry tree planted by Shakespeare's own berry tree planted by Shakespeare a own hands and to have been presented, to-gether with the freedom of Stratford, to Garrick. The tree was cut down in 1788 by a clergyman who had purchased New Place, on the plea that it overshadowed his window.

China Has Stolen a March. New York Heraid. China has not been sufficiently watched; it has not been understood that for years past she has been making preparations, in view of the present occurrences. She



Strongest, purest, most economical and healthful of all leavening agents.

There are many imitation baking powders sold at a low price. They are made from alum, a corrosive acid which is poisonous in food.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24 .-- The Shah of Persin arrived here today. He was driven at once, with his suite, to the royal palace, where he will reside during his visit here. Extraordinary preparations for his enter-tainment have been made. The police are taking every precaution, however, to insure his safety from fanatics and an-archists.

Race Trouble in Terms.