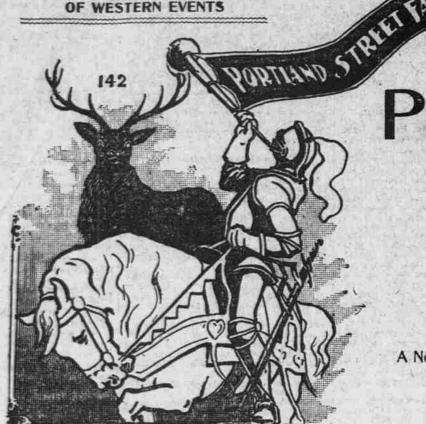
GRANDEST

OF WESTERN EVENTS

**UNDER AUSPICES** OF PORTLAND LODGE 142, B. P. O. E.



Portland's Great Street Fair and Carnival





OPENS SEPT. 4 · · · · · CLOSES SEPT. 15

A Novel Exposition of the Mining, Mercantile, Agricultural, Horticultural and Manufacturing Products of the Northwest. A Glorious, Gorgeous Midway of Oriental Attractions, including the Streets of Cairo, the Oriental Theater, the German Village, Dancing Girls, Whirling Dervishes, Genuine Turks and Arabs, Trained Animals, Illusions, and all the features that made the World's Fair Midway famous.

Twelve Days of

Music, Gayety and Fun! Wonderful Illuminations!

Tuesday, Sept. 4---Opening Day

Arrival of Rex, King of the Carnival; Crowning of the Queen—a be-wildering pageant of royal personages, court dignitaries and maids of honor, in splendid array.

Thursday, Sept. 6---Elks' Day

Grand Parade of all the Lodges in the Northwest. Valuable prizes offered for various features of the parade. Elks' Day Parade. Defication of the Elks' Fountain, which will be formally presented to the city of Portland by the Hon. D. P. Thompson.

Friday, Sept. 7---Women's Day

Beautiful Floral Parade of Decorated Vehicles. The Queen of Flow-

MANA

Every Afternoon and Evening GRAND FREE CONCERT IN THE TEMPLE OF MUSIC

Washington St. Intersection, by Brown's Famous Military Band

## THE MIDWAY

ELLE FATIMA
HOWE TROUPE OF DANCING GIRLS
JAPANESE SLIDE FOR LIFE Genuine Turks, Arabs and other Oriental People.

Special Midway Attractions — Every Afternoon and Evening

MONS. ROSE

The World's Greatest High Diver, making a sensational dive from a height of 99 feet into a shallow tank of water.

ALI ZADA
Oriental Necromancer, direct from the
East Indies. DE ARINO
The Daring Equilibrist, in wenderful midair feats of Muscuiar Development.

SIGNOR SPIGHATTI
And his Human Ape, from the Brazilian Wilds. THE ALCEDOS
In their Great Balancing and Juggling
Act on Revolving Globe.

Act on Revolving Globe,
THE VIDELLAS
Premiers of the Triple Bar,
THE WANDERING MINSTRELS—
CAMERON, THE PIPER AND HIS
HIGHLAND DANCER and
MRS. MURPHY
The Celebrated Monkey Aeronaut and
Parachute Jumper, cutting himseif loose
at a height of 1000 to 1500 feet,

## Beautiful Arches!

Handsome Buildings!

Enchanting Gardens!

Saturday, Sept. 8---Commercial Travelers' Day

One Thousand Knights of the Grip in Grand Review, with numerous floats illustrating the development of the Traveling Salesman from the fifteenth century to the present day.

Tuesday, Sept. 11---Fraternal Organizations' Day Thursday, Sept. 13---Industrial Day Saturday, Sept. 15---Carnival Day

Closing the Fair with a Magnificent, Spectacular Bal Masque, in honor of King Rex and Her Majesty the Queen.

## AN ADMISSION OF TEN CENTS

at the Main Gate admits to all parts of the Fair except the Midway and concessions.

OROP OF FINE QUALITY, AND GOOD PRICES IN PROSPECT.

More General-Pickers in

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—A happier lot of men could not be found than the Oregon hopgrowers today. They meet their friends upon the street with joyous salu-tation, and congratulate each other over the bright outcome of what seemed a broken industry. The talk of 20 cents a pound for hope after they are in the bale is becoming more general, and each ad-vance in the price offered for contracts makes the growers more determined to hold their hops for sale on sample.

One of the best features of the situation

is the good quality, which is expected to give Oregon a wide reputation as a good hop-producing section. Although a few neglected their yards entirely this senson. s great many more sprayed their vines to prevent the spread of hoplice. Those pards which were sprayed are absolutely peried to show some signs of moid caused by lice, but the moid is said to be so slight as to be inconsiderable. There will probably not be a bale of hops rejected on account of mold unless rain injures

The prevailing contract price Saturday night was 15% cents for individual lots, but 15 cents was offered for options, provided a pool of 8000 bales could be formed. It is expected that many hop contracts will be filed during the first three days this week, and that these contracts will be at 18 and 14 cents. Surprise was ex-pressed that so few contracts were filed Saturday. The dealers do not file their stracts until they are called upon to furnish picking money, and then the co tracts are filed for protection. Nearly all the growers who find it necessary to con-tract their hops in order to secure picking money will make their contracts not later than the middle of this week. Many wagon-loads of men, women and children went to the yards last week, and growers are still calling for pickers. The season promises to be pleasant for hop-pickers. The yards are unusually clean, and the vines are free from vermin. The weather is all that could be desired, and cell have had an opportunity to become comfortably settled in camp. The pros-pect for high prices makes owners of pards more liberal toward their employes,

and there will be somewhat of a return to the old-time custom of giving pickers the freedom of garden and orchard. CLACKAMAS COUNTY HOPS.

This Year's Crop Betimated at 400,000 Pounds. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2.-A trip today to the hop-growing sections in the south end of the county, including Wilconville, Barlow, Canby, Marks' Prairie. Macksburg, Needy and Marquam, re-vealed a promising outlook. Growers are highly pleased over the prospect for remunerative prices and the extraordi-narily good quality of the product, and buyers express the belief that they will have but little trouble with inferior hops Picking has actively begun, and pickers were busy in a number of yards today. If weather conditions remain favorable, the entire Clackamas County crop will be cured within two weeks. Buyers say that the hops are now a better color on the vine than they were last year after being dried. The early rains last year caused the hops to start growing again after they were fully de-veloped, changing their color and depriv-ing them of the proper strength.

HOP MEN IN HIGH GLEE sround was thoroughly cultivated the yield is much better, that the smaller yield is due to lack of stirring the soil. Many growers were discouraged by the low prices and inferior quality last season and received the suits on the evening of Press day, September 18. and neglected to cultivate the vines. This, no doubt, accounts for the smaller yield

The majority of the growers are inbuyers get what is needed to fill urgent orders from early contracts, which ables them to control the market later in the season. There has been urgent desire on the part of buyers to contract hops for the past month, which fact tended to encourage the grower in the idea that hops would bring a good price this season. Consequently, only a com-paratively few of the growers have contracted, many who lacked picking money securing it from banks and from private sources. The buyers at Aurora, who han-dle a large percentage of the Clackama's County product, have lent money on the growing hops in a number of instances without binding the grower in a contract.

The buyers say that they have pur-chased a few lots at 12 cents per pound, but as yet there is no official record of crops having been contracted at that figure. The buyers say at this time that there is a little flurry in the hop market, giving sales an upward tendency, but that this is nothing unusual at the beginning of the picking season. While there are outside reports of hops going at 14 and 15 cents per pound, no offers of over 13 cents had been made for the Clackamas County product, as near as can be ascertained. Last year Clackamas County growers received all the way from 2 to 9 cents per pound, those seliing early receiving the best prices. It is estimated that the total yield for this season in this county will be about 400,000 pounds, which at the present minimum price of 10 cents per pound would mean a total of \$40,000 in hop sales. A number of growers were seen who are not worry-ing about the market, they being too busy taking care of the crop before the

MARION COUNTY STOCK. Farmers Greatly Benefited by the

Dairy Industry. WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 2.—W. S. Taylor, of Gervals, stock inspector of Marion County, reports a decided gain in the number of sheep. The number in 1899 was \$2,700; in 1900, 41,136; net gain in 12 months, 9436. The condition of sheep is healthy, with prospects for better figures next season. Inspector Taylor reports that the dairy industry has improved 100 per cent during the year. Farmers say this industry has benefited them greatly in a financial way. Cattle are generally healthy, and there is not a case of tuber-

RATZ GOES FREE.

culosis in the county.

Judge McDonnid, of Colfax, Modifies

COLFAX, Wash, Sept. 2.—Yesterday afternoon Judge McDonald, of the Superior Court, ordered Jacob Ratz to be brought into court. In answer to the questions of the court, Ratz said he had een a good prisoner. Thereupon Judge McDonald ordered the clerk to enter an order modifying the former sentence of six months in jail at hard labor to 74 days in jail, the modification causing Ratz' sentence to expire at once. When the prosecuting attorney learned of this or-der he said he would at once proceed to have Ratz rearrested, and the matter of the court's power to pardon criminals tried out regularly. Jacob Ratz is the man who during the past two years has succeeded in victimizing a large number of the German-speaking business men of Wallace, Kendrick and Vollmer, in Idaho, and Palouse, Wash,

Art Exhibit at State Pole

ing them of the proper strength.

The hops, too, are entirely free from lice and mold. Some buyers say that lem yesterday working in the interests of the art department of the state fair, of which she is superintendent. She contact with officials of the local press. last year, the yield will be less. Some of which she is superintendent. She con-growers, however, say that where the ferrod with officials of the local press m

Oregon Notes. Tillamook cranberries are now on the market.

Brownsville complains of a scarcity of dwellings. A carload of furniture and equipments for the new Baker City schoolhouse arrived Thursday.

The Medford World, a fruit and p urnal, has been changed from a weekly to a semi-monthly publication. It is reported that not less than 150 tourists per day pass through Fort Kla-The Klamath Republican says that 300

people are camped at the famous huckle-berry patch near Crater Lake, in Klamath A petition asking for the pardon of P. G. Morris, the defaulting Linn County Treasurer, is being circulated in different portions of that county.

The majority of the pupils of the Ver-nonia school are finding employment in the hopfields, and it has been found necessary to adjourn the school for a month. The Oregon Telephone Company has re-

duced the telephone rate between Shan-iko and Antelope to 15 cents the first minute and 5 cents for each additional minute. Fire early Friday morning destroyed Thompson's saloon and Young & Thomp-son's barber-shop in Roseburg. The origin

of the blaze is a mystery; loss, about Mart Pellet has bought 37 acres of or-

chard from E. K. Anderson for \$3700, which places him in possession of all the apple-producing orchards in Talent precinct, Jackson County. The 4-year-old son of William Geckler. of La Grande, sustained a severe injury a day or two ago, the inside of his left

hand being frightfully lacerated by a rope which was rapidly revolving over a pulley. The large farm residence belonging to Andy De Vaney, about five miles south-west of Scio, burned to the ground Tuesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will be about \$1000, with 300 insurance.

Thursday, Arthur Thiel, of Gladstone, aged 15 years, was attempting to remove a cap from a cartridge when the shell exploded and blew out his right eye, The fragments lodged in the ball of the eye, which resulted in an operation for its extraction

While hauling wood Frank Fegals, of Drain, met with a painful and perhaps serious accident. A cow gotting in the way of his team, he struck her with his whip, which curled around a leg of the cow; the point of the whip broke off and flew, striking him in the eye. At last

The Scio City Council has caused to be constructed four good, substantial hitch-ing racks in the city, off from the main street, for the convenience of those who come to town to trade, and an effort is going to be made to prevent hitching teams to the electric light and telephone ooles along the street.

S. B. Adams is enthusiastic over the proposition of starting a fruit cannery and drier here in itme to handle next season's crop, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. Saturday he canvassed the matter among a number of fruitgrow-ers, and secured pledges of \$5050 that would be subscribed to a capital stock

of \$20,000 for starting the enterprise. A flagpole 80 feet in height is to be planted on the commanding point on the Chautauqua grounds at Ashland, directly north of the tabernacle and overlooking the plaza. It is to be raised especially in honor of the coming annual reunion of the old soldiers and sailors, but will become a permanent fixture, and it is being ar ranged to celebrate the raising with a short programme of exercises Thursday

HISTORY OF METHODISM AT MON-TESANO, WASH.

in August, 1860-Pastors Who

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 31.—The Methodist Episcopal Church of Montesano, which celebrated its 40th anniversary Sun-day, was organized August 19, 1860, with Mrs. Martha Medcalf and Mrs. Lorinda Scammon as the only members. The b tory of its upbuilding is interesting. started with the first pioncers west of Olympia and has maintained a steady growth ever since. Its development has kept hand in hand with the development of the country, and today the church property is the best in Western Washington outside of the larger cities. The organization is strong and the workers are energetic.

An old record of the church says: "In the year 1856 William Medcalf and his wife, members of the Methodist Episcopal church, settled on Wynoche Prairie (the present site of Montesano), she being the first Methodist in the county."
As all the district west of the Cascades in Washington was called Pacific County, it would be interesting to know whether this pioneer woman was really the first Methodist in all that vast region. Mr. Medcalf and wife came from Ohio and trekked it across the plains by themselves. In the Spring of 1859 Mrs. Lo-rinda Scammon came here with her three children to join her husband, J. S. Scammon, who some years before came to this coast and settled on the Chehalis River opposite this place. They were also Methodists. In 1859 Rev. J. S. McAllister came into the neighborhood from Oregon, and with him came Rev. N. Doan. now of Portland, and then presiding of the Puget Sound district of the Oregon conference. After looking over the field, visiting with the people and preaching to them, they agreed at the earliest opportunity to supply the new and grow-ing district with a minister who could give them regular Sunday services.

Rev. J. S. Douglass was then appointed as circuit rider for the extensive district into which it had been made. He came in 1880. He was a young man and single, and it is related of him that he spent as much time in assisting the new settlers in clearing their land as he did in giving them spiritual comfort. The circuit as traveled by him reached from Oakville. 60 miles from the mouth of Chehalli River, and down that stream to the ocean, up the beach to Quiniault reserva tion and down the beach to Oysterville. Owing to the extent of this circuit, preaching was conducted here only about nce a month, and sometimes once in two

at Portland, and Rev. W. J. Franklin was sent into the field. He organized the church into a permanent society. The first members were Mrs. Martha Medcalf and Mrs. Lorinda Scammon, both now dead. Dr. Franklin served the circult till 1863, when Rev. H. C. Rhodes was sent here. In that year Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., now of Portland, then presiding elder of the Puget Sound district, paid an official visit to this district and made an excellent report to the conference. A number of families had moved here in the few years previous, and the majority of them were added to the church roll of membership. Rev. H. B. Lane succeeded Rev. Mr. Rhodes. He re-mained from 1888 to 1870. He was a persistent worker for the church and suc-ceeded in spreading its influence through-out the Western wilds with wonderful rapidity. At that time meetings were held at the homes of the different members and at every convenient vantage point to be had. Seeing the necessity of a central place for the large and growing

1871, and the next Spring he began the work of erecting the first church build-ing in Chehalis Valley. It stood on the site of the present church, and when the built, the old one was turned over to the school board and stands now as an in-teresting landmark in this section, as well as a serviceable place for the primary department of the public schools. The building was not completed by Rev. Mr. Chapman. This work was not finally Reece was sent to take charge of the circuit. He raised the money and completed the new building. It was a plain structure. The lumber was sawed at an old mill near Cedarville and hauled to this place by the members of the organiza-

tion. Much of the work of building the church was done by the members.

The present building was erected in 1889 under the pastorate of Rev. F. E. Drake, who served the church but one year. It is a fine place of worship, built in the modern style of the modest West-ern churches, will seat about 300 people, and is elegantly furnished. Among the first members of the church who are still living here and who attended the anniversary exercises are Joseph Mace and wife, Mrs. C. N. Byles, Mrs. Richard Arland and Mrs. Joseph Hill. They joined the church in the first year of its organization and have been member nce. The present pastor, Rev. John W. Miller, came from Whatcom one year ago. He is a native of Nebraska, seen in this state since 1896, having served the Ballard church for a couple of years.

Howell Prairie Association Thriving. and Farmers Increasing Herds.

SALEM, Sept. 1 .- E. C. Weisner, secre tary of the Laurence Co-operative Cream-

ery Association, on Howell Prairie, reorts that institution in a thriving con-tion. The association covers only the local field, and has 32 members, the majority of whom own small herds of from three to 10 cows each. All are so well satisfied with the results of their cooperative effort that they are increasing their herds. The association has thus far limited its

nanufacturing to cheese, as the farmers have no cream separators and the asso clation has no butter-making plant. A fair market has been found for the cheese. The amount paid for milk is determined by the proceeds from the sales of cheese. The association pays all ex-penses, lays aside 5 per cent as a sinking fund, pays 8 per cent interest per an-num to stockholders who have paid up on their capital stock and pays for milk with the remainder. In May and June the price paid for milk was 30 cents per 100 pounds. Not enough July cheese has been sold to determine the price for that month, but Mr. Weisner says the average for the season will be about 80 cents, and there will be a small balance to distribute

Mr. Weisner says that in 100 pounds of milk such as his association receives there are about four pounds of butter fat. In the Spring the butter creameries paid 14 cents for butter fat, or 56 cents for the amount of butter fat contained in 100 pounds of the milk from which cheese is made. At present the butter-makers are paying 22 cents for butter fat, or 58 cents per 100 pounds of milk. On the whole, Mr. Weisner thinks there will be but small difference between the profits from butter and cheese. He is of the opinion that when the members of the Laurence Association have increased the size of their herds sufficiently to war-rant the purchase of cream separators the association will make butter instead of cheese. Milk taken for the manufac-ture of cheese is paid for at a uniform price per 100 pounds, regardless of richness, but if butter should be made, the cream would be tested and paid for according to the amount of butter fat. point to be had. Seeing the necessity of a central place for the large and growing ing their herds, the farmers of Howell membership to meet and worship, Rev.

CHURCH 40 YEARS OLD Mr. Lane set in motion a subscription paper that resulted in the building of the first regular place of worship.

Rev. W. T. Chapman was sent here in

Spokane Stockholders Have Put Up

All the Money They Can Spare. SPOKANE Sent 1-Officers of the Cet tral Navigation & Construction Compa (Mohr portage) confirm the report that work of construction has been suspended, but say that negotiations are under way for a sale of bonds which is expected to bring the money construction. Colonel I. N. Peyton, of this city, president of the company, made

the following statement: "The Spokane stockholders invested in the stock of the company just as one would invest in any business enterprise They paid for their stock in cash. Not only that, but they have advanced out of their own pockets about \$50,000 additional for which they hold as security nothing but the note of the company. About \$200,000 in cash has been expended on construction so far. It is estimated that it will take about \$120,000 to clean up tha debts of the company, complete construc-tion and put the system in operation. We have put up all the money we can, or feel inclined to, and so suspend operations. A deal is pending for the sale of bonds, which may be completed soon, which will provide funds for completing the work. The road will cost double what was at first estimated. There Is no truth in the story that there is trouble between the president of the company and the stockholders. always been the utmost harmony among

\$40,000 FIRE AT ATLIN.

the local stockholders."

ings Destroyed.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 2.—The steamer Amur, from Skagway, reports that the business section of Atlin City was nearly wiped out by fire Sunday last. Ten of the largest business buildings were destroyed. The loss is over \$40,000, with little, if any, insurance. The worked like Trojans to save the and prevented the flames from reaching any Government property or buildings. The news reached Skagway by telegraph and no details were obtainable when the

TO BRING HOME THE DESTITUTE. Transport Lawton Ordered From San Francisco to Nome.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- The United States transport Lawton, which arrived today in ballast from Seattle, is to be sent to Cape Nome to relieve the destitute miners, many of whom have peti-tioned, through General Randall, for transportation South before the hard Alaskan Winter sets in. The Lawton will sail for the North as soon as she can be got ready, probably within a few days. has accommodations for about 700

BOAT CUT IN TWO.

Two Campers Drowned Near Van

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—Four campers from Vancouver put out in a rowboat from a point near Powell Lake, a short distance north of Vancouver, last night, for the purpose of boarding the stgamer Comox, for home. The Comox in the darkness ran into the boat, ting it in two. Two of the four, Aubray Lund and A. Vaughan, were drowned.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Twelve-Year-Old Washington Boy's Head Blown Off.

SPOKANE, Sept. 2.—Jay Carr, aged 12, was accidentally killed this afternoon by his 14-year-old brother, Burt. The tra-gedy took place near the Carr homestead, at White Mud Lake, three miles north of Colville, Wash, The boys were hunting. Burt was carrying a rifle, which in some

way exploded, the bullet taking off th top of Jay's head.

Northwestern Pensions WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-Pensions have

been granted as follows: Oregon: Original—William Charley. Climax, \$12. Mexican war widows—Special act, August 14, Elizabeth Hughes, Fulton,

Washington: Original—Frederick Gasch, Seattle, 36. Original—Jesse C. Musgrave, New Whatcom, \$5; Frank P. Loomis, Tacoma, 36; James G. Milligan, Ballard, \$5; Charles F. Longfellow, Seattle, 38. In-

crease-John-Moore, Spokane, 28; Michael Markey, Wilbur, 28. Idaho: Original-John Entsler, Moscow, \$5; Nicholas A. Ryerson, Thiara, \$6. Increase-Steward Fuller, Wallace, 38.

Washington Notes.

Vacant houses are scarce at Walla Aberdeen stores will try the experiment of early-closing this week.

The City Council of Republic has or-A McKinley and Roosevelt club has been organized at Republic. The dormitories of the State University will be opened on September 8.

Out of 445 delegates elected to the late A side switch has been made on the Great Northern, six miles west of Leav-

charge of the Baptist Church at Day-

enworth. The corner-stone of the new St. seph's Hospital at Fairhaven was laid The Republicans of Cowychee district

ity this Fall. Claude Swan, of Olympia, deavoring to kill a cat with a revolver, shot himself in the hand. The Whatcom Board of Trade will

are confident of a record-breaking major-

elect officers for six months at the meet-The employes of the Wood mill at Gray's Harbor recently contributed a day's wages to the family of a dead fellow-work-The School Directors of the Prosser dis-

trict at North Yakima have been en-The Odd Fellows at Toledo have been

compelled to tear out the foundation laid for their building and put it in anew. The cement was poor, The Great Northern has adopted a new system of operating rules. Many changes in the code have been introduced, the chief of which pertains to signal lights.

Green is the safety color instead of white, which will indicate caution. Red is still a sign of danger. Idaho Notes.

The Inter-Mountain Fair at Boise

promises to be a big success. State Fruit Inspector McPherson says the farmers in the neighborhood of Meri-dian have plenty of fruit, and that it

all is of high grade, It has come from good authority that the Northern Pacific will begin the construction of its Grangeville branch this Fall, probably after annual election of the company in October next. It is stated that the company is quietly making all the arrangements necessary to rush at through without delay, and the understanding of all the officials seems to be that nothing new can stop its construc-

Prospectors arriving at Stuart report having met on the Locksaw branch of the middle fork of the Clearwater the Northern Pacific surveyors who are surveying the Butte-Lewiston cut-off. These prospectors report that the surveyors have completed the survey over the Bit ter Root divide, having found in the vicinity of the Lolo trail a highly satisfactory grade, which is much lower than any previously secured, and that the party is now working rapidly down the Clearwater branch