WORK OF FRUITGROWERS

WALLA NEXT MEETING PLACE.

Bearty Indorsement of the Lewis and Clark Exposition Enterprise-Various Papers and Discussions.

for the next annual meeting of the North-west Fruitgrowers' Association yesterday and all the officers of the association were re-elected except the secretary and one of and all the officers of the association were composed to secretary and one of the vice-presidents. The secretaryship went to Walla Walla because it falls to his lot to make the arrangements for the annual meeting, and it is found advisable of the have a secretary who lives in the town believed for the meeting. It is found advisable of the have a secretary who lives in the town believed for the meeting. It is found advisable of the meeting of the association. There was a packed house last evening and a very attractive programme was presented. Professor A. B. Cordley, of the woman at first arrested for supposed complicity in the case and later released, to the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and the latter's alleged breach of contract in falls to fall two lots in Kentleman and

other Eastern markets; you will then compete with Montana." R. P. Ober, superintendent of refrigers.

tor car service on the Northern Pacific gave an interesting description of results attained with a new system of refrigera-tion that makes possible the ploking of dead ripe truit in Oregon and delivering in good condition in the Eastern mar-

Secretary Dosch read a paper on "Gen erais in Horticulture," referring to the need of men who can take advantage of the market and crop conditions, who can get the products of this country where Walla Walla was chosen as the place the world.

The vice-presidents of the association

SHE WOULD NOT TESTIFY

BURGLAR'S "WIFE" REFUSES TO GIVE EVIDENCE.

J. A. Long, Charged With Safe-Cracking, Convicted, But Recommended to Mercy of Court.

The case against J. A. Long, charged with robbing the safe of the Blue Mount-

Martha C. Huckabay has sued for divorce in the State Circuit Court from her husband, Thomas Huckabay, to whom she was married in 1887. She allegees cruel and inhuman treatment, fallure to

provide, and desertion in 1879.

Charles Grieg has filed a suit in the State Circuit Court against R. J. Quintrel and wife, for \$1000 damages on account of the latter's alleged breach of contract in

on contract. Folsom alleges breach of a contract which he had for delivering poles,

the corporation refusing to accept them. LEASE IN MANITOBA.

Northern Pacific Lines There to Go

to a New Company.

President Mellen, of the Northern Pa-cific Company, confirms the report that negotiations are pending for the lease of the lines of the Northern Pacific in the Province of Manitoba to the Canadian

Northern, which is backed by the Fro-vincial Government, Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, has been in St. Paul for the purpose of carrying on the details. The

purpose of carrying on the details. The deal is practically completed, and all that remains to be done is to arrange the exchange of business between the Canadian Northern and the Northern Pacific at the boundary line. It is said that the tracks of the Northern Pacific are to be leased for 30 years, and that a part of the rolling stock is to be sold to the Canadian Northern.

89% MILES AN HOUR.

Record of a Regular Train on the Oregon Short Line. Traffic Manager Campbell has returned from Salt Lake City and the chief news of

from Sait Lake City and the chief news of his trip is that his train ran 85½ miles an hour in an endeavor to make up two hours of lost time. Between Shoshone and Gooding, on the Oregon Short Line, a speed of 78 miles was attained. Then the pace was increased, and between Bliss and King Hill the speed indicator showed 85½ miles an hour, which was maintained for a considerable time. The lost time would soon have been made un but for

would soon have been made up but for

the bursting of an air pipe that necessi-tated a stop for repairs. Though a 60-mile gait is common on that line, the 854-mile clip is believed to set the record.

When the engineer was complimented on his speed he said it was nothing; that he might easily have tacked on the other

half-mile and made it even. It was Mr.

fast enough. It was the regular No. 3, and it finally got on schedule time and

had to wait a few minutes on the east

side in order not to cross the bridge too

STILL AFTER COLUMBIA SOUTHERN.

Another Suit Filed, This One in Was-

um Hotel today for the purpose of or-ganizing from their own membership a protective association for the prevention of the frauds of all kinds upon the pas-

Conditions of the Lense. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 8.—The local

latter, the government has to guarantee the bonds and interest on the Rainy River road, \$15,000 per mile.

An Eastern Trip Via Washington.

rnment has not purchased the North-

ce County.

Campbell's fastest traveling, and

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Tribune says:



E.L. SMITH, PRES. OF STATE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE,

AT THE NORTHWEST FRUITGROWERS CONVENTION.

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EXPOSITION.

Walla, Wash.

Vice-presidents — For Oregon, E. L.,
Smith, of Hood River: for Washington,
Frank L. Wheeler, of North Yakima; for
Idaho, L. A. Forcer, of Lewiston: for Montana, S. M. Emery, of Bozeman; for British Columbia, J. R. Anderson, of Victoria,
Secretary—C. F. Vandewater, of Walla
Walla, Wash.

Tecasiver—W. S. Officer of Walla Walla
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Wash. There were four candidates for the next convention of the association, all in the State of Washington, Walla Walla re-

ceived 41 votes, Spokane 16, Scattle 3, and Colfax 2. The following premable and resolution,

give our hearty indorsement to the said expo

Professor van Deman, of the pomology department of the Buffalo Exposition, yesterday morning delivered a short address urging Oregon and the Northwest to make fine displays of fruit at the fair, expressing the opinon that no other region of the United States could present so attractive an exhibit. E. C. Emerson, a St. Paul commission man, discussed the question of marketing fruit. In concluding, he

"Allow me to urge upon your attention as second only to the study of the pro-duction of your delicious fruits, the study of the art of properly grading and pack-ing, and using the most attractive pack-age for your fruits, and the judicious se-lection of your markets and commission men. I cannot see why the orchards in your magnificent valleys and on your beautiful hilisides shall not make you to rejoice in wealth and luxury, as the wheat and dairy products of Minnesota's prairies have made her tillers of the soil rejoice. And I see no reason why Minnesota's markets should not always be one of your

Vice-President Smith, of Hood River, spoke of the necessity for having a standard apple box, and after a running discussion his motion carrying the recommendation of the association for a box that shall contain 2150 cubic inches was adopted. Then, upon motion of Scott-Bozorth, of Salem, a committee was apsinted to determine the dimensions of the association apple box. Upon this committee two fruitsrousers, E. L. Smith, of Hood River, and L. A. Porter, of Lewisten; a commission man, E. C. Emerson, ton, a commission man, E. C. Emerson, sunge, air. Dennoim and myself were of St. Paul, Minn.; a box manufacturer, born, they know as well as I that boys George W. Whitehouse, of Scattle, and a are punished, and larruped with a piece railroad man, S. L. Moore, of St. Paul, of leather called the 'tawse,' the ends general freight agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, were appointed. The Calfornia box, which Mr. Anderson, of the hard. When those boys are disciplined in floring to Columbia Department of Agricul. British Columbia Department of Agricul-ture, said was too small to be accepted as standard in his country, contains only

At the beginning of the afternoon ses-sion, Benton Killin, of Portland, read a paper on "Markets for Agricultural Products. In which he scheduled the agricul-tural products of Oregon, placing a value of \$2,128,124 on the yield of last season. He spoke of the growing demand to the north and by the development of our own re-sources and concluded that Oregon offered a good field for men of large capital and experience to take hold of the marketing

Those you will make everything of your advantages on this Pacific Slope. You need have no fear about the transportation. You must prepare to raise apples, and good ones, too, at lower prices than now. Remember it costs no more to send to the Eastern market a box of good apples than it does to send a box of poor ones. You will not have a market in Moniana five years from now, therefore prepare for the Dakotas, Minnesota and

president for British Columbia. The new option views of fruit and other scenes list of officers is as follows:

President—Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, Wash.

Vice-presidents — For Oregon, E. L. L. Students quartet repdered three instrumental numbers and Miss Susie Gambell Students bell sang a charming selection, "If

Treasurer-W. S. Offner, of Walla Walla, come in, and miscellaneous business will

ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT. Sexton of Trinity Church, Who Cor-rected a Choir Boy.

offered by Secretary Dosch, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas The citizens of the City of Portland are precring to hold an exposition during the year of 1906 in commemoration of Lewis and Clark's expedition, and at the opening of the Oriental country to Pacific Coast trade, therefore, by it Resolved, That we, the members of the Roselved, School and States of Oregon, Washington, Montain, Idaho uary 27, in the passage-way leading from the Roselved of Roselved and Roselved of Ro the church to the vestry by striking him on the head. The boy was accused of having dropped a hymn-book during the singing of a recessional hymn.

Gus Roberts, a choir boy, testified; Gus Roberts, a choir boy, testined:
"When we were in the procession, Milne
Denholm looked as if he were going to
shove his book—that is, throw it down.
Then the book dropped, and End slapped
Milne. Once, in church, I threw a hymnbook over a chandeller, but I was not
slapped. I apologized. Some times, in
the procession, the boys have yelled."
"To improve their voices?" asked Den-

"To improve their voices?" asked Deputy District Attorney Spencer. End's lawyer, George S. Shepherd, pro-

posed to introduce evidence affecting Milne Denholm's behavior outside of the church choir, and referred to the boy as "a meek and lowly child," but the court End testified as follows: "I was in-structed by Dr. Morrison to see that the boys behave well in church. Milne Den-

holm stooped down in the procession, and holm stooped down in the procession, and he delayed every one. I slapped him on the head, lightly, and this straightened him up. I had no malice toward the boy. I merely wished to preserve order and discipline. When the boy's father called on me he threatened to give me a 'pasting' and said he wighed I was in set!"

Mr. Spencer argued that Mr. Denholm had not given End any authority to strike the boy, and that it was a clear case

Mr. Shepherd said: "The evidence shows that the boy has not been injured. Gen-erally, no boy is a very good boy when he is young. He has to learn what discipline means. In Scotland, where the Judge, Mr. Denholm and myself were born, they know as well as I that boys are punished, and larruped with a piece to this country when young there is hope for them. They make good citizens. Some officer in a church must exercise authority over choir boys, eise there is no discipline. No assault was intended, and the defendant did not 'have it in' for the boy."
The Judge said: "No doubt Denholm disliked to have his boy punished by End, but as no intent was shown there was no case of assault. End should not have struck the boy, however. The defendant is discharged."

Stages Again Running.

EUGENE, Or., Fob. 6.—The stage is again running regularly between Eugene and Florence, and the drivers report the of our agricultural products, as had been done with our wheat and lumber.

S. L. Moore, general freight agent of the Northern Pacific Halfroad, read a paper on "Our General-Purpose Fruit, the Apple." He gave a historical sketch of the apple and then said:

"I hope you will make everything of your advantages on this Pacific Slore."

Judge Campbell. Since the money, al-leged to have been stolen from the los company and identified by witnesses as such, was found in her room, the testimony she might have given was regarded as important by both sides of the case. To the police officers she had asserted that the money, amounting to about \$300, was the carnings she had saved by good.

hard work.

The capture of the burglar's tools in Long's room was made the most of by the prosecution, and minimized by the defense. When Chief of Police McLauchlan was on the stand he was carefull questioned as to the probable use of the tools, "Are those tools such as would be used by a locker thin asked Attorney Vaughn. by a locksmith" asked Attorney Vaughn, for the defense, it being the theory that he had set up before the jury, that Long was a locksmith by trade. "Yes," answered Chief McLauchlan,

"they could, and I would like a set just like them if I were going out on the "As a locksmith?" was the next ques-

tion. "No, sir; as a burglar," answered the Chief of Police, James Rintone was another important witness, identifying several pieces of the money, which was recovered by the police. One piece was a counterfeit, and the other had several peculiar marks, which made the witness positive that he had handled the money in the office till. No amount of cross-examination was able to shake him. Patrolman Dubois testified to the finding by the detectives and himself of the bur-glar's tools in Long's house, among them a fimmy, a twist drill for piercing hard steel, a bunch of skeleton keys, a pair of pincers, cold chisels, bits, pincers and other tools. These, he admitted, could be used by a locksmith, but he maintained that they were as pretty a burglar's kit as he had eeen in the course of his police career. In a bureau drawer the money was found, some of which other witnesses identified. Detective Snow also gave testi-

finding of the money.

By the testimony of A. S. Briggs, J. A.

Dill and James Johnson the prosecution brought out the proof of its claim that Long had been penniless before the bur-glary, while afterwards he had flourished money about in large quantities.

mony as to the outfit, the arrest and the

In the afternoon the witnesses for the defense, Chris Koenig, M. Buetikofer, T. J. Gorman, Henry M. Barret and Jake Koenig were heard. The defense showed by these witnesses that Long had been employee nine weeks by the ice company, and that he had sold his express wagon outlit for \$70 about December 1, thus accounting for his display of money and that found by the detectives.

In giving the charge to the jury, Judge George admonished them to consider the question of fact, when weighing Attorney Green's testimony, as to whether Green was consulted as an attorney when Long called with the stolen check, and then relations were thus those of attorney and lient, or whether Long went there with the intent of committing a new crime and additional fraud, and for the purpose of securing assistance in disposing of the check. If the former view was held, the testimony of Green should be excluded, and if the latter, it should be considered. But even if the relations of attorney and client were held to have existed, the jury was not precluded from considering the actual delivery of the stolen check by Long to Green, and by Green to the offi-

At Il P. M., the jury brought in a vermended Long to dict of guilty, but recommended the extreme mercy of the court,

Decisions Today. Judge Sears will render decisions today in the following cases: Smith & Thomas vs. Hand Manufacturing Company, motion to strike out parts of complaint. North vs. Billing (mandamus), demurrer

to writ.

10 days' visit to Washington may be en-

to be \$150,000. The heirs named are his son, wife and daughters, and other near

F. L. Elliott has filed a petition for let-F. L. Elliott has filed a petition for ist-ters of administration in the estate of Sarah A. Walters, which is valued at \$500. In the damage suit of Miss E. E. Crook-ham vs. Richard Williams, a motion was filed in Judge Frazer's department of the Circuit Court to strike out parts of the defendant's answer. Martha C. Huckabay has sued for di-

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COMPROMISE IN THE CASE OF MISS VAN VLEET.

She Is Granted Leave of Absence, at Ber Own Request, for Remainder of the Term.

The Board of Education yesterday disnissed the charge of insubordination against Miss Edith Van Vleet, at the THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 6.—Suit was instance of the principal, Charles M. Kig-filed in the Circuit Court of Wasco County today by S. Ban et al., against the Columbia Southern Railway Company, own request, for the remaining term of her contract, which would have expired the result where contract. today by S. Ban et al., against the Columbia Southern Raliway Company,
Archie Mason and the New York Security
& Trust Company, for \$5,365, with interest at 6 per cent from July last, the
further sum of \$0000 attorney's fees, with
additional minor charges. This sum is
claimed by Ban as subcontractor for construction work between Moro and Shanlko.

To Keep Tickets Steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. &—Chairmen of all the
passenger associations in the United
States held a conference at the Auditorium Hotel today for the purpose of oridentified with the schools of Portland for
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um Hotel today for the purpose of organizing from their own membership a protective association for the prevention of the frauds of all kinds upon the passenger departments of the roads. The efforts of the new association will be directed especially against manipulation of tickets by scalpers, in such a way as to deprive the roads of a large amount of revenue. It is understood that the association of chairmen will undertake the enforcement of the various state laws prohibiting ticket scalping and will investigate all cases of alteration of tickets, for-hibiting ticket scalping and will investigate all cases of alteration of tickets, for-out the case in the case and gone so far that the welfare of Holiaday School hibiting ticket scalping and will investigate all cases of alteration of tickets, for-out the case in the case and gone so far that the welfare of Holiaday School have suffered had not a halt been called. We have not iost sight of the gate all cases of alteration of tickets, for-gery of signatures, alteration of destinacalled. We have not lost sight of the prime cause of the trouble, however, the disobedient boys, and steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this episode in the future. I do not think Miss Van Viest would have been dismissed had she decided to go on with the trial, but she would probably have been transferred to some other school. I don't know that Miss Van Viest will be re-elected as a teacher next Fall, as it is several months off, and she has not signified her intention of applying." ern Pacific branches, but has leased them for 39 years for \$240,000 per annum. The government has re-leased the lines to Mickennie & Mann, who are building the Canadlan Northern, for the same period and amount, with a guarantee of a 19-cent rate per 199 on wheat. To secure the tion of applying."

WAS ADJUDGED SANE.

Clyde Vaughn Will Stand Trial for His Crime Next Week.

if a trip to Philadelphia or New York made over Pennsylvania Short Lines a SALEM. Or., Feb. 5.—A futile attempt was made today to have Clyde Vaughn adjudged insane. He is the young man who attempted the murder of Luiu Jones, joyed without additional cost of fare, as tickets over this route may be secured via National Capital at same rate as over direct line. For particulars address H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St. Chicago.

adjudged sane. When asked whether he would rather go to the asylum than the penitentary, he answered: "I do not know." This was the answer to nearly every question asked him. He claimed to nothing of the assault he had committed. His answers were svasive. He seemed to be playing his part. This was clearly demonstrated when directed to work examples in mental arithmetic; failing to see the drift of these question, he responded readily, solving them in an able

tramps, were tonight arrested for robbery of Hill Bros.' cigar store on Commercial street this evening. They secured \$21 50.

It was announced in Salem this evening that the Southern Pacific Company has divided the work in its Salem office, mak-ing O. L. Darling ticket agent, and W. Merriman, freight agent, and been with the Southern Pacific at Salem for the last 10 years. Merriman has served the company for over 14 years, having been stationed at a number of places in Press," J. T. Lighter, of Astoria.

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED tion of the case was had before Justice of the Peace O'Donald.

After a searching examination he was

ern Woodmen of America, held a stat convention here today. The election of ganizations in the state were represente by eight delegates. Election of officer was as follows: Mrs. Minnie M. Kutch, of Crabtree, state oracle: Mrs. Jennie His gins of Eugene, state coracle; Mrs. Jennie hig gins of Eugene, state recorder, Delegates to the Supreme Lodge, which meets at Springfield, Ill., in May, were elected as follows: Mrs. Bossie Meade, of Portland, and Mrs. Susie Parmenter, of Salem; alternate, Mrs. Rose McGrath and Miss Soubla Barette, both of Portand Miss Sophia Burette, both of Port

Royal Neighbors, auxiliary society Moo

The Salem Press Club tonight gave banquet at the Willamette Hotel in honor of the newspaper men who are in attend-ance on the session of the Legislature Colonel E. Hofer, of the Capital Journal acted as toastmaker. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The Salem Press," R. J. Hendricks: "The Country Press," J.



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