

Salem Exporter Thinks Growers Should Get a Fair Price.

SALEM, Sept. 2 .- T. A. Livesay, of the firm of T. A. Liveslay & Co., prominent growers and dealers in hops, returned to-day from an extended business visit in England. In answer to an inquiry he said that even though England has more than an average crop of hops, there is no reason why the Oregon grower should receive less than a fair price for his hops. He considers anything from 10 cents up a fair price. In reviewing the situation, Mr. Livesiay said: "We hear a great cry about the large error in England and browers think the

crop in England and brewers think the growers are on the run and where think the growers are on the run and will sell for low prices. Some of the growers are scared and are ready to sell for less than it cents. I have known hops to be offered at 5 cents. Of course, the brewers want to buy at the lowest figure and if the growers are willing to sell for less than a fair price they will find plenty of buyers. But if the growers will exercise good judgment they will get a fair price. If all get in and try to sell at the same dows appropriately arranged with choptime, prices will go down as a natural There is no reason for a rush to sell

'I have learned by observation that there has been created a demand for a certain quality of Pacific Coast hops in England, and we will export goods to

points.

13 days.

nfields

of this week.

pils.

and last two days. Fifteen hundred vis-iting Woodmen, besides others, are ex-pected here, including delegations from

Notes From Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 2-G. F. Cappell, stranger who strived in the city Satur-iay morning, this forenoon was tried and

found guilty of assault on J. M. McEl-rath, a hatter, of Portland. The facts brought out on the trial indicated that it was a badger case, the defendant's wife being mixed up in it, but, on ac-count of not wishing to be kept in Al-bany as a witness, McElrath would only make complaint on the observe of account

make complaint on the charge of assault. Jewell Murry, an escaped inmate of the insone asylum, was arrested at this city

and will be taken back to the asylum

Hoppicking began at this city this morn-

ing. Forty cents per box is being paid. The yield is good and the quality excel-

The business houses of Albany are be-

ing decorated with the colors and flags of the Woodmen of America, and the win-

prunes' instead of 'Italian prunes.' Let the Italian prune become known exclu-sively as an 'Oregon prune,' and it will not only advertise the state, but the state ping utensils, in anticipation of the car-nival and harvest home festival, which will begin in this city next Wednesday

when asked whether be the structure will be predefer the structure will be structure will be structure will be structure will be the structure will be structure will be the structure will be structure will

At every fruit stand the labels proclaim that California pears, peaches, cherries, plums, etc., are for sale. People have

been given to understand that California

ruit is the best, and they ask for it. The venders must meet the demand, and they of future generations compile the annule of the Northwest the records of this so-ciety will form no inconsiderable chapter abel their fruit accordingly, regardless of where it was grown. It seems to me that we must push the word 'Oregon' for-ward, and make it an advertisement for in their history. Arrong the original mem-bers of the society, a majority of whom will meet their fellow-pioneers in this 25th our products. We must make people unwith meet that fellow-ploneets in this both annual reunion are: O. C. Applegate, Ell K. Anderson, Ellz-abeth N. Anderson, Gilbert G. Anderson, Albert Alford, Catherine Alford, A. M. Berry, Peter Britt, C. C. Beekman, Rial Benedict, William Bybee, Kinder Boaz, Wallsan G. Bishon Meary I Bishon Thao. derstand that Oregon hops, Oregon apples, Oregon prunes, Oregon cherries and Ore-gon pears are the best. When we have done that there will be a greatly increased demand for our products. In order to ac-complish this we must advertise our fruits Wallace G. Bishop, Mary J. Bishop, Theo-dore Cameron, William M. Colvig, N. H. Clayton, John Coleman, Robert J. Camat the same time we advertise the name. Every box of fruit should have 'Oregon' branded on it, so that it will attract at-Clayton, John Coleman, Robert J. Cam-eron, Milo Caton, R. A. Cook, Joseph A. Crane, Silas J. Day, H. S. Emery, E. J. Farlow, James J. Fryer, E. D. Foudray, James D. Fountain, E. E. Gore, W. B. Grubb, John Grubb, Mary E. Grubb, Mar-tha L. Gillette, John B. Griffin, John Hol-ton J. H. Huffer Generg, W. Isaacs. tention. I like the idea of one of our prunc-shippers who has changed his cards and letter-heads so as to read 'Oregon instead of 'Italian prunes.' Let

not only advertise the state, but the state will advertise the prune. "While our horticultural exhibit has been much too small, it is not yet too late to make a suitable chowing. It is expected that during September and Oc-tober the attendance at the Exposition will be twice as large as during all the will be a grand ball. in the afternoon.

like the events which called it into exist

ence, has already become a part of the history of the country. When the writer

Parade and Speeches at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Sept. 2 .- Baker City celcbrated Labor day more generally than in years past. A large parade by all un-ions, with band and floats, preceded exercises in a grove where speeches fitting the occasion were delivered by Colonel Emmett Callahan, Father Desmarals and the Rev. J. R. N. Bell. The demonstration closed with a grand ball tonight,

Parade of 21 Labor Unions.

closed doors.

raphers were found at work on routine matters. Some of the other departments may have had work going on behind

Labor Day at Tacoma.

The drill at the oil well is now down 474 feet, says the Whatcom Reveille. A 474 feet, says the Whntcom Reveille. A white sandstone has been struck, and the drill is now working in this. Slowly but TACOMA, Sept. 2.-Labor day was gen-erally observed here as a legal holiday. Nearly all business houses were closed. There was a large parade of various unsteadily the flow of oll is increasing. The only thing to be deformined is the extent of the oil strata. This nothing but time ions, but speeches were dispensed with, and the afternoon was devoted to a pro-gramme of outdoor sports. Tonight there and the drill will tell. There is now a strong stream of salt water on top of the sandstone just entered.

Yakima Herald.

are building a pesthouse.

So far this year six threshing machines have blown up in Whitman County. The

explosions, says the Ellensburg Capital, were caused by smut in the wheat.

ing a camp meeting on North Natchez

avenue, and are having a large attend-

ance each evening, according to the North

It is thought that shipments of sheep

to the Chicago market, from the district around Ellensburg, will soon have to be

discontinued on account of a rise of \$2.50

The Saints of the Living God are hold-

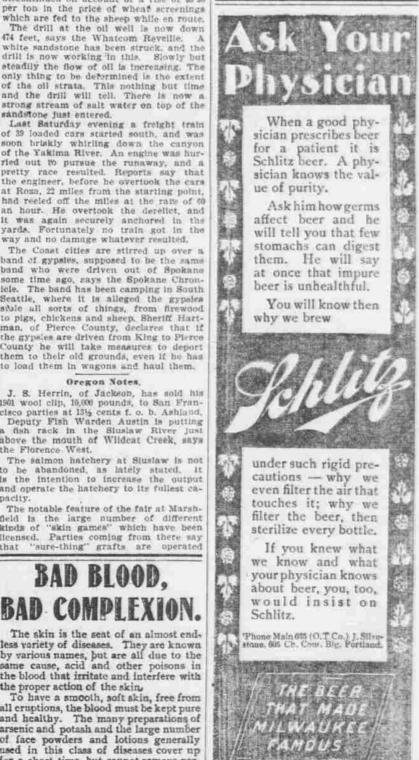
Last Saturday evening a freight train of 39 loaded cars started south, and was soon briskly whirling down the canyon of the Yakima River. An engine was hur-EVERETT, Sept. 2 .- Fully 900 representatives of organized labor joined in a big demonstration here today. In the parade were detachments from 21 of the local ried out to pursue the runaway, and a pretty race resulted. Reports say that the engineer, before he overtook the cars unions. Athletic games were held at Roga, 22 miles from the starting point, had reeled off the miles at the rate of 69

train got in

Day Unobserved at The Dalles. an hour. He overtook the derelict, and THE DALLES, Sept. 2 .- Labor day was it was again securely anchored in the passed unobserved in this city except yards. Fortunately no by the closing of the banks and local Land Office. All stores have been open way and no damage whatever resulted. The Coast cities are stirred up over a

A four-horse stage was caught by the train the other day in a narrow part of the road near Mullan. The train was stopped before it reached the coach, but the occupants became frightened and jumped, one woman spraining her wrist, another breaking a log and receiving internal injuries which may cause her death.

The grain tramway at Kendric's ran away last week while working at full speed. Some of the buckets were hurled 150 feet and over a ton of wheat was sentiered over the hillside. No one was hurt and no serious damage done.



should bring 14 or 15 cents this season, Mr. Liveslay said:

'I would not undertake to name prices at this time. I am going to watch the market and sell when the conditions seem to indicate that it is best to sell. All growers must do the same. Every man should exercise his judgment and not hold his hops for a certain price nor sell regardless of price."

Fair Weather in the Valley.

There never was better weather for hoppicking than prevails in this section of Oregon today. The clouds have cleared away and the air is moist and cool Thousands of men, women and children began work in the hopyards this morning, Labor day, and more will begin work tomorrow. In one of the large yards of this region 400 pickets are at work. These will earn on an average \$1 5 per day, or 500 per day in all. It will take 13 days to clear up the yard, so it will be seen that in this one yard \$9000 will be dis-

lbuted to pickers. So far as can be learned, none of the good yards have been compelled to pay more than 40 cents per box in order to secure pickers, though it was noticeable last evening that a few small growers were making a vigorous search for peo-ple, who would go to work in hop yards. In yards where the yield is light, or re the facilities for camping are poor, more than 40 cents may be paid.

LOTS OF WHEAT IN UMATILLA. Warehouses Filled to Overflowing-

Growers Want 50 Cents.

PENDLETON, Or, Sept. 2.-Of the new rop wheat, 12,000 bushels has gone to the seaboard or is in cars on route. This was the estimate made today by local representatives of buying houses. This grain went to fill contracts that had been made previously, and it was bought most-ly from farmers who needed a little ready ney or to stop interest on banking obligations. As a rule, at this time, with the market at 45 cents for No. 1 club, the standard grade. farmers are inclined somewhat to hold for an improved price. The great majority are able to hold until the Spring, and name 50 cents net here as value of their wheat to them. It is determined that the growers as a class are going to hold as they have so often done in former seasons. They are studying the conditions, and speculating as to what the later Fall and Winter bring forth.

Harvest is practically at an end. Only a few heids out of the 180,000 acres crop-ped this year remain uncut, and most of the threshing has been done. Considerable sacked grain lies in the fields, and clear weather is desirable for a few days onger, that the farmers may haul to the warehouses. However, light rains now will do a minimum damage to sacked wheat, and the ground being dry for plowing, many farmers are rather anxious for the moisture to fall. The harvest has been ideal as to weather, scarcely any time being logt. Not three days out of a Typographical Union, and it did not pub-month has brought rain, so that machines licly observe the day. have made unprecedented runs.

In line with earlier predictions, the clity will be excellent. Smut is about Sec. only defect, and not so very much of this is noticed.

Good Wages for Hoppleking. Umint.Hn County's warehouses are sim ply filled to overflowing. The harvest was accomplished more rapidly than is usual, and small sales prevent rapid moving out people en route to he hopfields. Messrs. Charles and John Buchanan, of Cornelius, of grain. Storage facilities are, therefore, scarcely adequate to the demand just now. This has compelled warehouse men to build new houses, and thus the pay 90 cents per 100 pounds.

make." under Lieutenant Elliott, defended the Red Hill fortifications at the entrance our climate and soil. The produce sent will be displayed not only at Buffalo, but also at Charlestown, S. C., where it will be needed just as much. The need of a better horticultural exhibit cannot be too Esquimalt against an attack by the Royal Navy, under Captain Casement, of H. M. S. Amphion, who landed several miles below the fort from the torpedo strongly emphasized." boat-destroyer Virago. The defenders were driven back some miles, but the attacking party failed to penetrate their screen and reach the fort. Tonight the torpedo-

Northport Smeltermen's Union Rehoats are making an attempt to enter Esquimalt in the darkness. The forts are plies to Injunction.

SPOKANE, Sept. 2.-Sensational charges are made in the reply of the Northport manned to foil the attempt. Labor day was celebrated here by a large parade, sports and a mass meeting, eltermen's Union to the injunction sul and restraining order forbidding inter-ference with the smelter employes. The large excursions coming from Nanaimo. New Westminster, Vancouver and other union charges that a majority of the stock in the smelter company is owned by sub-jects of King Edward, who have no right to own lands in this state. Charges are

Marion County Taxes.

iff's office in sufficient numbers to keep the deputies busy they would scarcely be

Forest Grove Items.

Hoppickers Begin Work.

row, and then begin on the Beach

SALEM, Sept. 2.-Sheriff Durbin will comorrow turn into the County Treasury also preferred against Bela Kadish, super-intendent of the smeller, who is accused of \$10,376 62, the amount of his tax collec-tions for August. Taxes have been com-ing in very slowly and there will be a offering a bribe of \$2000 to an officer of the union to break it up. The union men state to the court that they "only claim the right to go to whomsoever is willing to hear them, and tell the exact facts large delinquent list. Sheriff Durbin has given notice that all taxes will be deand to persuade persons by peaceable Inquent on September 15, and it is understood there will be no days of grace. Under the present form of assessment the Sheriff is required to issue more receipts menne.

Proceedings Were Dismissed.

sherin is required to issue more receipts than usual, hence those who wait until the last day will have trouble in get-ting receipts. It is estimated that if the taxpayers should come to the Sher-EASTON, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Judge Scott toay dismissed the habeas corpus proceed-ngs begun against ex-Mayor Hartsell ef al, by Theophylus Gould et al., to compel the defendants to produce in court Robert Bruce, heir to the \$150,000 estate left in the able to do the work in the remaining State of Washington by his uncle, John Young Bruce was in court, and Gouid. enled that Lawyer Ruffin, of Seattle, had been retained by him to contest the will, as it was contended he had been. Bruce denied the charge that he had been locked up by Hartzell, his guardian, and had

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 2.-The bank and postoffice here closed today in observance of Labor day, but the buck-ness houses did a large trade supplying een prevented from seeing Ruffin. The laintiffs in the habeas corpus suit dethe wants of those who are going to the There was a heavy rainfall 2½ miles southwest of here yesterday afternoon, but at this place the threshers ran all day. Last night was extremely cold here, for ared they will take additional steps to ontest the will. Theophylus Gould, one f the contestants, is a brother of John Gould, who left the fortune. this time of the year, The thermometer at 5 o'clock this morning registered 4 degrees above freezing.

Worn Out by Work and Trouble. DENVER, Sept. 2.-Jesse Agnew, fore-man on a 7000-acre sheep ranch, owned by Frank R. Gooding, near Shoshone, Idaho, entered the Police Surgeon's office here today and placed himself in care of the CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 2 .- One hundred and forty-five pickers began work this authorities. He was very weak. He claimed that all his acts since August 27, when he was in Shoshone, were a blank to him. He said: morning in the Campbell hopyard, across the Willamette from Corvallis. They ex. pect to clean up the yard by noon tomor-

vard. in the same vicinity. Picking in the Lilly yard, near Corvallis, begins in the morn-ing. In nearly all the yards in the county "My health has been very poor for a year. I believe my whole system, mental and physical, must have collapsed sudploking will be in full blast by next Mon-day, in the most of them by the middle dehly. The strain of watching the work on the big ranch was very great. I had some bitter domestic trouble."

Walla Walla Items.

Board of Equalization Will Meet. WALLA WALLA, Sept. 2 .- Rain began falling Sunday morning and kept falling at intervals until Monday morning. The total fall was 0.48 of an Inch. Labor day was observed by the banks and public offices. There is only one inbor organization in Walla Walla, a

licly observe the day. The public schools informally opened today with a total enrollment of 1135 pu- by law.

Condon Paragraphs.

CONDON, Sept. 2 .- Owners of combined FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 2 .- The oads in this section now are lined with arvesters and steam threshing out-its are hauling water as far as 15 miles to supply water for engines and horses. The stockmen around Condon are riding the range continuously, rounding up all who will employ 240 hoppickers this sea-son, will pay pickers 50 cents per 100 pounds. D. C. Stewart, of this place, will horses from a cayuse up to a draft horse, as there are buyers here almost daily. The British Government takes almost any 25 per cent below that of last year.

as usual. M. C. A. In Pendleton has been aban-doned. The executive committee has de-cided to order the return to subscribers of all amounts that have been paid in on the piedges made last January. The total was \$5300, and the subscriptions were due

the first of June. After the money had been pledged the matter was reconsidered, SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE. and the decision was not to attempt at this time to organize the association and erect a building. State Secretary H. W. Stone and Assistant Oscar L. Cox, of

Portland, have thoroughly gone over the ground, and after conference with local friends of the Y. M. C. A. it was thought nadvisable to continue efforts at this time.

For the first time since the early Sum. new \$35,000 building that is now mer rain fell Saturday night. On Sunday the precipitation continued and the country covered by the storm extends far up into the mountains. It will mark the end of the hot weather, and also moisten the for increased attendance and better grade ground somewhat for Fall plowing. provide.

When a gravel train ran into the rear end of the westbound passenger last night extensive damage was prevented only b the fac' that the air brakes were not se on the passenger, so that the latter was

moved alo g by the impact of the shock. (nly slight damage was done to the tenker et al. vs. George Jabour, to recover \$1151.84. The complaint recites the con-

der of the gravel train engine. Today Doc Neff pleaded guilty to the allegation that he stole a gold watch, his case being the ninth during the past few days of prisoners making pleas. All have \$2000 as their share of the proceeds from the show. The plaintiffs received only \$348 16 and the suit is for the balance. gone to the penitentiary at Salem. By the pleading guilty of these prisoners the criminal docket is practically cleared, so that the September term of Circuit Court will have little criminal business before

Want Academy at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 2 .- Practically days at the fair. as voluntary subscriptions nearly \$2500 has been pledged to the building fund of the Pendleton Academy. Of this amount only a very small portion was solicited. The most of it was offered by citizens here, who desire to see the academy secure the ing of a complication of diseases, was born in England 72 years ago \$40,000 necessary to the carrying-out of the plans recently announced. Offers have been made by wealthy persons elsewhere to donate liberally towards the \$25,000 fund, if Pendleton and Umatilla County people will only themselves first raise something like \$10,000. It is believed that this amount will be forthcoming, and that the entire \$25,000 will have been secured by the end of the present school year.

The hope is entertained that the r buildings will be erected next Summer W. E. Ladd, \$150 towards the purchase of a site; Dr. E. P. Hill, of Portland, who pledges \$100, conditioned on securing 50 persons who will give as much, and J. H. Converse, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, living in Philadelphia, \$100, are the outside subscriptions thus far made public. However, If \$10,000 be raised here, gene students, Payne went to Berkeley the balance of the \$25,000 will be given to obtain instruction in the school of from sources outside of Pendleton

Died At the Asylum SALEM, Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Margaret Howell, aged 78 years, died at the Asylum last night. The deceased was the widow of

John Howell, who first settled Howell Prairie, and was a sister of Joshua Mc-Daniel, a ploneer resident of Polk County. The remains were sent to Monmouth for

Light Hop Crop at Pleasant Hill. OREGON CITY, Sept. 2.-A prominent Pleasant Hill hopgrower reports that hops

In his section are not so large as usual, and are lighter, there being a less num-ber on the vine. The yield will be fully handsomely throughout the neighborhood, and, taken as a whole, the 1901 crop 's counted as the best for 10 years. Hoppicking begins today in most of the

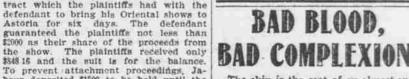
band of gypsies, supposed to be band who were driven out of Spokane some time ago, says the Spokane Chron-icle. The band has been camping in South Eastern Gregon Normal School. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 2 -- In the office of R. Alexander, president of the board, Seattle, where it is alleged the gypales the regents of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School were in session today, sible all sorts of things, from fi regents of the Eastern Oregon State to pigs, chickens and sheep, Sheriff Hart-They received the resignation of H. W. Monical, professor of sciences, and vice-president of the institution. He has alman, of Pierce County, declares that if the gypsies are driven from King to Pierce County he will take measures to deport ready gone East to remain, and a suc-cessor was needed. Professor Monical's them to their old grounds, even if he to load them in wagons and haul them. resignation was regretted, his work hav-

Oregon Notes,

Ing been acceptable. Dr. Beattle, president of the school, was present, and with the regents went over J. S. Herrin, of Jackson, has sold his 1901 wool clip, 19,000 pounds, to San Francisco parties at 13½ cents f. o. b. Ashland, Deputy Fish Warden Austin is putting a fish rack in the Slusiaw River just above the mouth of Wildcat Creek, says the proposed work of the year. Consider-ation was given to the furnishing of the under construction. According to Dr. Beattle and the regents, the prospecis are good the Florence West.

The salmon hatchery at Sluslaw is not to be abandoned, as lately stated, it is the intention to increase the output of work, by reason of the increased fa-cllities and larger room the new hall will ad operate the hatchery to its fullest capacity.

The notable feature of the fair at Marsh-ASTORIA, Sept. 2.-A suit has been filed in the Circuit Court by F. L. Parfield is the large number of different kinds of "skin games" which have been licensed. Parties coming from there say that "sure-thing" grafts are operated



To prevent attachment proceedings, Ja-bour deposited \$1500 to be held until the The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known case is decided. While no answer has yet been filed in the case, it is un stood that the defendant claims by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the plaintiffs did not live up to certain prothe blood that irritate and interfere with isions in the contract relative to special the proper action of the skin,

To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all cruptions, the blood must be kept pure SALEM, Sept. 2.-Isaac W. Miller, un-til recently a janitor at the State Capi-tol, died at the Salem Hospital this mornand healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potash and the large number of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up He was born in England 72 years ago, and had resided in Oregon since 1855. He had for a short time, but cannot remove per manently the ugly blotches and the red, resided in Salom most of the time for disfiguring pimples.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a beautiful complexion

when such remedies are relied on.

when such remedics are relied on. Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lutas Avenne, St. Louis, Mo, savs : "My daughter was afficited for years with a disfguring eruption on her face, which résisted all treatment. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no hene-fit. Many medicines were prescribed, but with-our result, until we decided to try S. S. s, and by the time the first bottle was finished the cruption began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of the embarrassing disease has ever returned." S. S. is a nonitive unfailing cure for EUGENE, Qr., Sept. 2 .- Clyde A. Payne, the famous Oregon athlete, who was re-ported to have entered the University of California, has decided to return to the University of Oregon to complete his course. In company with two other Eu-S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of skin troubles. mines. They found the California instithe greatest of all blood purifiers, and the

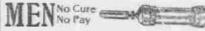
only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Bad blood makes bad complexions. tion in their home state, decided to re-SSS putifies and invigo-rates the old and makes new, rich blood that nourishes the body and keeps the Harvest Notes of Rickrenll.

RICKREALL, Sept. 2.-The grain har-vest in this neighborhood is practically over, and farmers report yields of higher average than usual. Although the averskin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards age fields yielded somewhere between 20 and 30 bushels per acre, there were many carrying off the impurities from the body If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt that reached the 35 mark, and some went as high as 40. The wheat was also ex-cellent in quality. Oats and bariey yielded

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OLYMPIA, Sept. 2,-The State Board of Equalization will meet in this city tomorrow morning. The board is composed of State Auditor Atkinson, Land Com-

bi State Additor Atamas, Land Secretary of State Nichols. James H. Price, of Olym-pla, ex-Secretary of State, will be clerk of the board and Miss Edna Whiton, stenographer. The board will probably be in session the entire 20 days allowed by law

burial

tution overcrowded, and, believing that they can obtain better individual instruc-

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fices. ing in this city. new

the last 40 years, and had also lived an Astoria and in Curry County. He had been for many years a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias or-ders, in both of which he held several of-He left a daughter, Lena, resid-Oregon Students Return.

Oregon Ploneer of 1855.

Suit Agninst Oriental Shows.