TALKED OF SCHOOL WORK

SECOND DAY OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Attendance Is on the Increase, and More Are to Come-Prominent Educators Spoke.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 4.-The second day's session of the Clackamas County teachers' annual institute opened this morning with an increased attendance. One hundred and fifty-four teachers registered suring the day, and others will at-tend tomorrow. The morning session commenced with a talk on number work be Miss Loretta Smith, critic teacher in the treming department of the Monmouth Normal. She took the figures 6 and 3 in combination, and went through addition, subtraction, multiplication and dishowing how she would teach it concretely and abstractly, and illustrated by means of splints.

Professor Frank Rigier talked on "The Phonic Method of Teaching Primary Reading," and gave one of the most practical lectures of the session.

President P. L. Campbell, of the Monmouth Normal School, took the new gram-mars adopted for the state schools, and made an outline of how they should be presented in the schools, Professor Joseph Schaffer, assistant professor of history in the University of Oregon, gave an inter-esting lecture on "Why History Is Studied in the Schools."

At the opening of the afternoon session Miss Imogen Harding sang "Volces of the Woods." Miss Smith lectured on "Nature Work." She said the main requisite is a strong desire on the part of the teacher to do the work, a lively belief in its efficacy, and an earnest effort to-become acquainted with the common and familiar things in Nature all around us. Professor M. M. Ringler continued his becture of yesterday on "Physical Exerrises." President Campbell lectured on "The Physical Nature of the Child," and spoke of the importance of guarding against fatigue. The speaker said ryth-mical motion was noticeable in the various years of a child's life as to vitality, recessitating a variation in the quantity and quality of the work required for each school year. The same rythmical motion noticeable in vitality during the day recuired an adjustment of work so that the most difficult may come to a high point of vitality. The forenoon, he said, vas a better period for work than the

President Campbell lectured tonight at the Courthouse to a large audience. His subject was "The Industrial Ideal of the His Temorrow is the last day of the institute. The programme fol-

"Rending," Professor Rigier; "Number Work," Miss Smith; "Grammar," President Campbell; "History," Professor Schaffer, vocal solo, "Asleep in the Deep," (Petrie), George T. Howard; "Nature Work," Miss Smith; "History," Pro-Jessor Schaffer; "Applied Psychology," President Campbell

SCHOOL TEACHERS ELECTED. Astoria Board Also Made Assign-

ments for the Coming Year. ASTORIA, Sept. 4.—A special meeting of the School Board was held last evening for the purpose of electing teachers to fill the existing vacancies, and also to make the assignments for the term beginning September 36. The resignations of O. A. Thornton, principal of the Shively school, and of Miss Laura Gray were pre-

sented and accepted and new teachers were appointed as follows: Misses Mary F. Lawrence, Lilly Lewis, Amy Lemon, Anna O'Neil and Mrs. A. L. Fulton: Miss Violet Bowlby, substitute.

The assignments for the various schools were made as follows:
High School-A. L. Clark, principal;
Miss Dora Badollet, George Warfield, Miss Emma Warren.

Miss Edwins Warren, McCiure School-Mrs. Carrie Krager, Miss May Utzinger, Mrs. Josie McCor-Miss Lignle McCann. Miss Ethel Blinn, Miss Annie Olsen, Mrs. A. L. Ful-

Olney School-Miss Mary F. Lawrence, principal; Misses May Morgan, Lilly Lewis, Maud Stockton, Shively School-A. L. Cleveland, princi-

pal; Misses Mary Garner, Mary Dealy, Kate Sinnott, May Possett and Mrs. J.

Adair School-John C. McCue, principal; Mrs. E. Lemon, Misses Maud Bayles, Amy Lemon, Emma Ausmus, Helen Dick-Alderbrook School-Neil Stupp, princi-

pal; Miss Annie O'Nell, The committee reported that the insuronce carried on the school buildings and furniture amounted to \$40,100, as follows: | McGarre's | \$18,500 | Adalr's | 10,000 | Shively | 6,000 | Alderbook | 5,200 | Olsey's | 400 |

LINN COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Albany is the Place of Meeting, and the Attendance Is Large.

ALRANY Or Sent 4-The annual institute of the teachers of Linn County is being held in this city, with a large attendance. The institute is of a normal character, and has, as the principal instructors Superintendent Robinson, of Multnomah County, and Professor D. A. Grout, of the Park School, Portland.

The first session was held at 9:30 o'clock today. The subjects discussed during the forenoon were; "First Lessons in Lan-guage," led by Professor Grout; "Geography" Professor Torbett; "The Psychology of Reading," Professor Robinson; "History; the Constitution's Growth," Professor Grout. This afternoon Pro-fessor Robinson led the discussion in arithmetic; Professor Torbet, the assignment of tomorrow's lesson; Professor Grout, school organization, and Professor son, under the head of government, the executive department.

The sessions will continue until Friday State Superintendent Ackerman evening. is present and taking an active part in

Ashland Schools Open Monday.

ASHLAND, Sept. 4.—The public schools of Ashland will open September 9, with a largely, increased attendance. Professor William F. Cameron, recently of Indiana, will be the superintendent. The followsignment of teachers has been made ing assignment of tea for the school year: East Building: Entering year, Miss C.

K. Bentley; first year, Miss May Tiffany; second year, Hattle Gleason; third year, Miss A. A. Beebe: fourth year, Miss Edith Brown; fifth year, Miss Julia Tay-lor; fifth and sixth years, Miss Margaret Byers; seventh and eighth years, M.

West Building: Chart and first year, Miss Nellie Ewan; second year, Miss Mary E. Leslie; third year, Miss Louise Ganler; sixth and seventh years, R. A. Hopkins, Central Building: Fourth year, Miss Lora Colton; high school, Miss Lida Lottridge and W. F. Cameron.

MOUNTAIN OF COPPER.

Discovered in the Siskiyous Close to the Oregon Line.

ASHLAND, Sept. 4.-Much interest is taken among mining men regarding a re-cent discovery of a mountain of copper taken among mining men regarding a re-cent discovery of a mountain of copper ore on the West slope of the Sisktyou Mountains, close to the Oregon line. It Lake Champlain, for Montreal. Mountains close to the Oregon line, It is said the ledge, which ranges from 300 is said the leage, which ranges from see to 359 feet, is more extensive than the well-known fron-Mountain Mine, at Keswick, that is being operated so extensively by an English company, and which employs upwards of 1200 men. The location of the property is upon a branch of El-from Bremen, for New York; Haverford for New York; Haverford for New York; liott Creek, which rises in the Siskiyous, (new), for New York.

about is miles southwest of Ashiand and extends over into Siskiyou County, California, and is most desirably stuated for the crection of a smelting plant, there being an abundance of wood and water at all seasons of the year. McVey & Co. are all seasons of the year. McVey & Co. are the discoverers and locators of this new copper proposition, and they propose to begin development on it at once, having refused most flattering offers for their interest. A representative of the Rockefellers, who has been in Ashland for several days, in search of good mining properties, has gone with experts to view this new and important copper find.

Development of the Ajax.

The asphalt lands, a few miles east of Ashland, which were recently filed on as mineral claims by C. W. Martyn, O. Thompson and Charles Chandler, of this city, and M. H. Burkhalter, of Horn-brook, have been experted by H. F. Smith, a well-known geologist and mining authority of San Francisco, during the past week. He found a splendid quality of merchantable asphalt, and believes that with development work it can be extensively exploited for commercial pur-poses. This land is close to the location now being drilled for petroleum by the Southern Oregon Oil Company, whose derrick can be seen from the streets of

\$40,000 MINING DEAL. Golden Standard, in Jackson County

Sold to a Senttle Man. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 4.—The well-known Golden Standard Mine, on Gall's Creek, in Jackson County, owned by Mrs. E. J. Kubli, K. K. Kubli and H. D. Kubli, of Jacksonville, and Judge E. B. Watson, of Portland, was sold today to Eugene Forbes, of Seattle, for \$40,000. Two thou-sand five hundred dollars has passed as

be paid September 24.

This mine is a quartz proposition, which has ben worked for a number of years, and has produced exceedingly well, but needs large capital to work it to special advantage. The new proprietor, so it is reported, has unlimited capital at his command, and will develop the property on a large scale. It is regarded as one of the most important sales of the year.

WILL BORE FOR OIL.

Company Formed to Develop the Malheur County Prospect.

VALE, Or., Sept. 4.—Hope Bros., Keady & Moore, and a number of Portland capitalists have located some 12,000 acres of oil land about 20 miles northwest of Vale. The ground has been experted and found to be perfect in all its indications of oil. This company means business, and will put machinery on the ground within 30 days, and is confident that before snow files it will have oil. Mr. Keady left here last Saturday for Portland to make preparations for the immediate shipment o achinery. On its arrival boring will be begun at once. Another company has located in the same vicinity

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

21	
	SPOKANE, Sept. 4.—The closing quotation
	of mining stocks today were:
i	Bid. Ask.] Bid. As
	Amer. Boy 9 10% Morrison 1% 2
	Blacktall 10 10% Prin, Maud 1% 1

	23144	20 D. C.	ANIU-	200
Н	Amer. Boy B	10%	Morrison 1%	- 0
	Blacktall10	10%	Prin, Maud 1%	- 1
	Butte & Bos., %	150	Quilp20	25
	Crystal 514	65%	Ramb. Car4814	:50
네	Conjecture 252	3	Republic 314	- 3
	Deer Trail Bis	359	Reservation 8%	9
	El Caliph 11/2	- 10	Ross, Glant 24	- 3
	Gold Ledge 1	146	Sullivan10%	10
21	L P. Surp 514	516	Tom Thumb 13%	14
И	Mount, Lion, 27%	31	Wonderful 2	3
9	Morn. Glory., 2%	3		
1	The second of th			
-1	the same weeks a supported	-		400.00

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- Official closing quotations of mining stocks:

Gould & Curry... S Union Con 9
Hale & Norcross. 18 Utah Con 4
Justice 3 Yellow Jacket ... 15 NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Mining stocks today closed as follows

Adams Con \$0 20 Little Chief \$0 13

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Closing quotations; Adventure \$ 32 00 Osecola \$119 25
Bing, Min. Co. 41 25 Parrott \$2 00
Amal. Copper 118 75 Quincy 178 00
Atlantic 43 00 Santa Fe Cop. 7 00
Cal. & Hecla 725 © Tamarack 358 00
Centennial 38 00 Utah Mining 29 75
Pranklin 22 25 Winona 4 00
Humboldt 45 00 Wolverines 70 50

To Start Work at the Britannia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 4 .- A party of engineers left tonight for Howe Sound to start work on the Britannia mines, re-cently acquired by a Butte syndicate. Frank M Leonard manager of the company, who has just returned from Butte, states that Mr. Heinze has no interest in this property, as was previously re-ported in press dispatches,

GUESTS OF A HOTEL HELD UP. Three Masked Men Relieved Them of

\$400 and Some Jewelry.

GREENWOOD, B. C., Sept. 4.—Three masked men held up the guests at Kalser's Hotel, at Eholt, last night. Their spoils aggregated \$400 in cash, three gold watches, a diamond breastpin, a diamond ring and other jewelry. Eight persons were held up. The robbers also took four bottles of champagne and some whisky and beer. They warned their victims not to venture out until they were out of range and made off in the darkness. The country has been well covered by officers of the law, but no clew was found to the daring robbers.

Fund Is Exhausted.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 4.—The Pension Ex-amining Board received a letter today from Commissioner of Pensions Evans stating that the fund had been exhausted which was appropriated for the purpose of paying the board of examining surgeons for the examination of applicants for pensions. Fees for examinations in the future will remain unpaid until the next Congress makes an appropriation.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. Beachy Head, Sept. 4.—Passed—Glenesk, from Tacoma, via Yokohama, Hiogo,

Hong Kong and Singapore, for London.
Yokohama, Sept. 3.—Arrived—Empress
of Japan, from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., for Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Queenstown, Sept. 4 .- Arrived -- Commonwealth, from Boston, for Liverpool. Marseilles, Sept. 4.—Calabria, from New

Rotterdam, Sept. 4.-Arrived-Maasdam, from New York,
New York, Sept. 4.—Arrived—Maasdam,
from New York, Sept. 4.—Arrived—State of
Nebraska, from Glasgow; Nord Amerika,
from Genoa and Naples. Sailed—South-

Boston, Sept. 4 .- Arrived-Ivernia, from

NEW BOUNDARY IS LIKELY TO TAKE IN MUCH OF BLAINE.

Nothing Definite Will Be Known Until the International Survey , Is Made Next Summer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 4 .- It is cur-Development of the Ajax mine, a few miles west of Cole, which was recently purchased by a syndicate of seven Southern Pacific railroad employes, is being actively pushed. A tunnel has been run for about 100 feet, and the high character of the rock continues. The ledge is 18 inches wide, and assays from it go \$400 to the ton.

Good Quality of Asphalt.

The asphalt lands, a few miles east of

about 18 miles southwest of Ashland, and extends over into Siskiyou County, California, and is most desirably stuated for threshing yet. Garden truck not very good. Potatoes poor crop. Crescent-Fine harvest and threshing weather. One week more and heading will be finished. Threshing well advanced. Rain much needed. Egypt—The best harvest weather for years. Threshing commenced, Win-ter wheat yield good. No Spring grain threshed yet. Cutting about completed. Peach plums are ripe and plentiful. Po-tatoes ripening. Almira—Harvesting and threshing progressing finely. Yield large. No special need of rain, Barry—Now heading and threshing. Winter wheat yielding good. Alfalfa being put up. Ap-ples full crop. Plums, peaches, pears and

P------

CARNIVAL PROGRESSING

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO A GRAND SUCCESS.

Manufacturers Should Stir Themselves at Once and Make a Creditable Showing.

The preliminary work of the Portland

MEN WHO WELCOMED THE MODERN WOODMEN TO ALBANY





Dr. Davis, Mayor.

C. G. Burkhart, Consul Commander of the Local Camp-

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 4.-The Harvest Home Carnival, given under the auspices of Williamette Camp, No. 5465, Modern Woodmen of America, of this city, was begun today, and will last over tomorrow. The Salem and Lebanon camps and a few others have teams present, and the All-Woodmen of America Band, of Salem, is in attendance. The city is well decorated, and the Albany Woodmen, headed by Consul Commander Burkhart, are doing all in their power to make their guests feel at home and carry away pleasant recollections of their visit to Albany. The parade was formed at 2 o'clock. There were several good floats, local and visiting Modern Woodmen of America and the Salem and Albany bands and citizens in line. The programme was presented on a platform adjoining the Courthouse, and was one of merit, attracting attention particularly on account of the presence of the Governor of the state. Hon. M. A. Miller, of the Lebanon Camp, presided. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Davis, Mayor of Albany, the response by C. M. Hyland, a prominent member of a Portland camp. N. Zann and Miss Pauline DeWitt, of Portland, were heard in vocal solos. Governor Geer delivered an address, in which he compilmented the work of the beneficiary orders. He spoke in his characteristic way, shortly and to the point, and received warm reception. Interspersed were selections by the Salem and Albany bands. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in witnessing some foot and bicycle races and in participating in a carnival ball.

will show part of Blaine to be in Canada. Engineer McArthur, in charge of the Canadian survey party, when interviewed re-garding the matter, stated that nothing would be definitely known until next Sumwhen the joint survey would be

WASHINGTON CROP BULLETIN. Ideal Week for Harvesting-Yield

Is Above Average. The Washington section of the United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, issues the following crop-weather bulletin for the week ended Sep-

The light rain that fell on the morning of August 26 gave but little relief to suf-fering vegetation, merely laying the dust, During the past week the temperature was slightly above normal in both sec-tions, except on September 1, when it be-came cooler and cloudy throughout the state. A sprinkle of rain fell in the evening at Seattle, and .02 of an inch at Ta-coma, and during the night quite a rain fell in Eastern Washington, Walla Walla reporting .38 inch and Spokane .16 inch. This has been an ideal week for the

harvesters. Oatcutting is nearly com-pleted, and threshing of wheat is progressing rapidly; the yield of both is above the average, and the quality excellent.

Owing to the dry season the potato crop will likely be short. Prunes, plums and apples are reported dropping in some localities Hope in the Sound country are reported as a light yield. They are doing well in

the Yakima country; picking will begin in a week or ten days. In the irrigated sections of the Walla Walla country a full crop of melons and tomatoes of fine quality is reported.

Reports of Correspondents.

Lower Sound and Straits.-Dungenes Week very good for harvesting. Good crops of wheat and oats. Potato crop short. The land has not been so dry before in years. Nooksack-Vegetables and pastures need rain. Plums and prunes big crop. Apples are small and dropping. La Conner-About two-thirds oatcutting done. Oats much heavier than last year in the straw. No threshing yet. Equality -Vegetables on bottom lands still con-tinue to grow. Grass drying up. Oat harvest well begun. Edison-Oats splendid crop; two-thirds cut. Apples dropping.
Oak Harbor-Nearly all grain cut, and
threshing well begun. Yield good; quality excellent, Lawton-Potatoes light crop,
Orcas-Prunes have been dropping. Apples stand the drouth remarkably well,

Pt. Stanley-Harvest just beginning. Po-tatoes and all root crops light. Fruit crop light, but good quality.
Upper Sound. — Christopher — Pastures and root crops benefited somewhat by the rain, but more is required. Threshing going on rapidly. Oats yield fair. Fruit dropping badly. Potatoes generally light crop where being dug. Hops ripening; yield will be light. Gig Harbor-Potatoes short crop. Early fruit nearly all gathered. Second crop hay short. Pastures drying up, Roy-Harvest over and threshing general. Crop a little above average. Pastures dried up and all vegetation needs rain very badly. Sylvan-More rain needed, Blackberries nearly gone. Some potatoes being dug are fair rain, but more is required. Threshing Some potatoes being dug are fair Prunes not half crop; are dropping crop. some. Delphi-Harvesting begun. Some plums are ripe. Prunes will be ripe soon. Olympia-Late root crops, apples and prunes show the effects of the drouth. Southwest Countles. - Barberton - All vegetation suffering from lack of mois-

tatoes will be light crop. Mossyrock—Rain benefited pastures and gardens. Harvest in full progress, Cutting will be all done this week; good crop. Forest fires are Spokane Country.-Fairfield - Weather fine for threshing, but too dry for seed-ing, which has already commenced, Waverly-Spring wheat and oat harvest near-ing completion. Gardens need rain. Yield of wheat much larger than last year. Loon Lake—All vegetation drying up. Potatoes will not be half crop. Chester-Potatoes fair; fruit good. Corn

ure, and unless rain comes soon late po-

oming on finely. Farmers putting in Fall Palouse Country-Heading well begun, A good deal of threshing done. What grain has been threshed is turning out heavily, Blight is attacking sugar pear trees, Peach plums ripe. Sunset—Heading being pushed very rapidly. Teams and threshing machines scarce. Very little Spring grain threshed; what has been threshed is very good yield. Ritzville—Week generally favorable for harvesting. Big Bend Country-Miles-Heading near-

-Harvest will be over in a week. Crop ham, they are glad to secure as his sucsafe; conditoin excellent. Fruit not doing well, a blight attacking the trees. Cab-bage and potatoes one-third crop. Tomatoes and melons full crop of fine quality. Pomeroy-All crops far above usual yield. Rain badly needed to lay the deep dust. Valentine-All headers and threshers runvalentine—an heavers and the starcity in the starcity of hands. Grain is turning out somewhat better than expected. Mayview—Eall tunity for home manufacturers to ex-

for farm work have been good. Cutting and General Summers and R. B. Miller second crop is about over. The result were appointed a special committee to in-Cle-Elum-Harvesting in full progress, Yield about the average. Some oats very WILLIAM BELL good. Observer Weather Bureau

GENERAL CAROUSAL AND FIGHT. Captain of Alaska Schooner Sold

Temporarily in Charge,

Whisky to Indians, WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—In a letter dated Sitka, August 15, Governor Brady, of Alaska, reports to the Interior Department a general carousal and fight among the native at Yakitat, an Indian settlement, 250 miles north of Sitka, which is headquarters for an important Swedish missionary and educational enterprise. The Governor says that for some time past reports have been received of the lawless conduct of the natives, and that he prevalled upon Captain Kilgore, of the revenue cutter Rush, to take him to the point. Accompanied by United States Commissioner De Groff, he arrived there soon after the departure of the mall steamer Newport, August 8. He found that the Newport had dealt out a large

quantity of whisky.
"Consequently," he said, "the natives became furlously drunk and turned to fighting. The missionaries said they were afraid of their lives, for they did not know at what time the natives would

turn upon them." He found most of the natives with bruised and patched-up faces. Commis-sioner De Groff held court for two days and a night, the result being eight con-victions. Among the men convicted was Captain Lawton, of the schooner Dauntess, for selling liquor to the natives. The party vaccinated 169 of the natives. Governor Brady takes advantage of this incident to make an appeal for a vessel to be placed at his commit emergencies like that at Yakitat.

Notable Theatrical Event. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-A notable theatrical event was the production at the Central Theater for the first time on any stage of a biblical drama by Edward Els-ner, entitled "A Voice From the Wilderness," in which John the Baptist is the leading character. The action of the play takes place in Judea just before the advent of Christ. The chief variation from Satisfying history consists in the internal Scriptural history consists in the introduc-tion of a scene between John and Herodias, the consort of Herod, who declares her love but is treated with scorn by the evangelist. These characters were effectively impersonated by Robert Downing and Annette Marshall. The play was pre-sented by Belasco & Thall, with artistic scenery, and remarkable attention was paid to detail and historical accuracy. The play scored a success.

Aged Folk Married.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.-J. N. Perkins and Elise Antonette Vollstett, aged respectively 84 and 63, were married at the flower store of a friend in this city today. The groom comes from Pomeroy, in this state, The bride owned a farm at Eagle Harbor, where Perkins met her when visiting grandson recently.

Noted Klondikers Come Out.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.-Two noted Klondikers, Clarence Berry and William Stanley, arrived in Seattle today by the steam-er Dolphin, from Dawson. Both men are Eldorado Creek mine-owners, and as the Big Bend Country—Miles—Heading near-done. Threshing commenced with a out nearly \$500,000 in bank drafts,

cessor such an energetic man as Mr. Miller, who is doing all he possibly can to further the interests of such public enterprises as the coming Carnical. Mr. Miller was unanimously elected to membership on all the contents of the contents bership on all committees that Mr. Mark-ham had been serving on.

better than expected. Mayview—Eall wheat the best in years.

Kilckitat Country—Pleasant—Harvesting nearly finished. Threshing in full progress. Wheat turning out well, some of it weighing over 60 pounds to the bushel. Third crop of alfalfa is cut: fair crop. Fruit is falling off some. I think the hot weather is the cause. Root crops and grass badly dried up. White Salmon—Rain not enough to improve plowing. Some plowing being done for Fall sowing. Prunes are being shipped.

Yakima Country—Parker—Third crop of alfalfa coming on nicely. Fruit is being chieved in least control of the salman control of the coming carnival. But while all other lines are reaching out to grasp the coming cannot control of the coming cannot control of the coming cannot be salman control of the coming cannot be coming can affaira coming on inters.

A this committee is a committee of the manufacturers to make live exhibits, and the manufacturers to make live exhibits. crease the interest of home manufac-turers. Mr. Miller is confident that there will be good exhibits by the Salem Can-ning Company, the Oregon City shoe fac-tory and paper mills, the Scio flax mills and others, besides which he will arrange to have a good dairy exhibit, and a growing hop-yard and dryer, and a grow-

ing miniature orchard. Finances All Right.

I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the finance committee, read a report show-ing the financial condition of the enter-prise up to date, and Treasurer A. B. Steinbach made a report of receipts and disbursements, showing that everything was in good condition and becoming Chairman John F. Cordray, of the

amusement committee, reported a long list of attractions that had been engaged, including magnificent displays of fire-Julius L. Meler submitted a handsome

illuminated chart showing the main fea-tures for every afternoon and evening during the Carnival. The matter is very ably arranged, and elicited much favor-able comment from Mr. Meier's fellowcommitteemen. H, L. Day, organizer for the Woodmen of the World, appeared before the com-

mittee and suggested that teams of Woodmen be invited to come from Seattle to compete in drills with teams of Oregon, and that suitable prizes be offered. The matter will be determined by the amuse ment committee today.

Horse Show.

John Vince, of the Portland Hunt Club, gave a spirited outline of the proposed horse show, which is surely going to be one of the most attractive affairs that has ever occurred in the Pacific North-west, H. C. Campbell also gave an interesting talk on equestrian exhibits, and a spirited debate was participated in by Messrs, Steinbach, Fleischner, Cohen and others. The committee appropriated \$1000 to cover the expense of the horse show. Captain T. A. Nichol will have charge of the training of the horses, etc., and the amusement committee will see to it that suitable prizes are provided. Profitable Concessions.

Chairman A. B. Steinbach, of the concessions committee, is making a very good showing, and has taken time from his own business to attend to the selling of cash concessions amounting to \$1477 to date, of which \$1200 has been already paid. With his usual energy, he will probably run the sales up to \$2000. Some of the bids made for concessions conflict, but the committee is very fair and proceeds carefully, and having the legal advice of Attorney D. Solis Cohen, all twists will be straightened out with equity to all,

J. F. Batchelder reported good headway in disposing of space, and will secure a good exhibit from the State Agricultural College, for which Mr. Cohen paved the way while up the valley. Mr. Batch-elder is also progressing well with the mining exhibit, and will work a ton of quartz that F. D. McCully will send down from Wallowa, also a ton each from Grant County, Bohemia and Alaska. Superintendent Rowe made a good

going to put in a working exhibit, and make butter with modern methods while you wait.

General Summers appointed G. W.

exhibitors' tickets. The headquarters of the Carnival com-mittee will be removed Saturday to the

Exposition building. The lacrosse clubs of Winnipeg and Everett propose to come to the Carnival and play a match game and the matter is being considered. Military Tournament.

General Gantenbein reported that 17 entries have been made for this fine fea-ture, and 13 of them are from companies of 40 men and officers. Four teams of five men each have entered for the com-petitive shooting. There will be an aver-age of seven organizations to each event. The entries embrace eight from Portland. two of the Naval Reserve, one battery of artillery. Washington State has made four entries, in which will be represented Seattle, Vancouver and Chehalls. The full details of the military programma will soon be ready for publication. Albany, Eugene, Woodburn and Oregon City will be represented. The military appro-priation has been increased by \$300, and is now \$1700.

The military feature is going to be grand, and will embrace a drill among themselves by Spanish-American War veterans, who will compete for cash

The battery will have a prize of \$100 for the best-drilled section. The rifle-men will be representative of the entire National Guard and there will be regi-mental dress parade each evening during the tournament at the Carnival,

HILLSBORO, Sept. 4.—H. E. Leunsbury, traveling freight agent for the Southern Pacific, was in the city today securing exhibits for that company's display of grains, grasses and horicultural the company Partiana Carniroducts at the coming Portland Carni-

AUGUST WEATHER.

Report of the Weather Bureau for the Past Month.

11		Temperature.			=7	2.0	
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Summary. Mean atmospheric pressure, 29,99; high-est pressure, 30,15, August 10; lowest pres-

sure, 28.75, August 22.

Mean temperature, 68; highest temperature, 94, August 14; lowest temperature, 56, August 28; greatest daily range of temperature, 33, August 28; least daily range of temperature, 12, August 26,

	Mean temperature	s for	this	month	In
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3	1881	11897.		*********	
5	1883 64	1899	****		
ŧ.	1884 70	1900.			
5	1885	11001			

Mean temperature for this month for 31 years, 65 deg. Average excess of daily mean temperature during month, 2 deg. Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 215 deg. Average daily deficiency since January 1, 1 deg. Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Total movement of wind, 650 miles. Maximum velocity of wind, direction and date, 27 miles, northwest, Au-

Total precipitation, 0.17 inches. Number of days with .01 or more of precipita-Total precipitation (in inches) for this

month in:		
1871	0.45 1887	015
1872	0.13 1888 0.84 1889	9.0
1874		0.1
1875	0.53 1891	0.5
1876	0.50(1892	0.1
1877		
1878	0.50 1894	
1879	1.31 1896	1000
1881	2.11 1897	0:2
1882	0.67 1898	th. I
1883	0.75 1899	2.5
1884	0.33,1900	2,6
1885	0.00 1901	UL.3

Average precipitation for this month for 31 years, 0.65 inches, Total deficiency in precipitation during month, 0.48 inches, Total precipitation from September 1, 1900, to date 42.87 inches. Average pre-cipitation from September 1 to date, 46.83 nches. Total deficiency from September 1, 1900, to date, 3.96 inches. Average pre-cipitation for 29 wet seasons, 42.14 inches Number of clear days, 20; partly cleudy days, 7; cloudy days, 4. Dates of kliling frost, none. Greatest 24 hours' precipitation, 0.17, on August 25-36.

AGAINST LEASE LAW.

Opposition to It Well Stated by a Harney Paper,

The fact that former luxuriant range

Harney News.

lands have developed into wheat fields of wonderful magnitude without at any time returning revenue in the form of direct tax to the Government constitutes ground for a just appeal against the passage of any law that would exact a royalty from the earnings of a hard-working and progressive class. From the Alleghany Mountains to the Pacific Ocean the public pasture has been reserved as an induce-ment to settlers to go in and develop the country, and who will say that any public benefit would have resulted had Iowa, Nebraska or Kansus passed under a leasing law or its equivalent 70 years ago? The usufruct enjoyed by ploneer Iowans yielded a greater heritage of wealth to this Government than would have resulted from the entailment of that territory even in the year 1863. On the Lower Columbia River the hundreds of thousands of dollars of Government expense is amply repaid out of the com-merce that floats on the river's bosom without one cent of tribute that is not paid by the people, part of whom are the settlers in range sections who are brought face to face with the motion to deprive them of the common right of grazing, enjoyment of which enabled former generations to leave the lands of the West Superintendent rowe made a good showing on preparing the big Exposition building, and Mrs. Battin was allowed \$50 additional to provide culinary science lectures in the woman's department.

The Hazelwood Creamery Company is cattle corporations a great advantage over individual competitors with regard to the use of the even numbered sections of land embraced within the limits of the grant, the corporation's vested right thus mak-Simonds, R. B. Miller and I. N. Fleisch-ner a special committee to report Mon-practicable to any but themselves under

day evening on an equitable plan for any system except the one now in vogue which prohibits the enclosure of public lands for private use. The corporation that has secured this leasehold is reported to own more than 14,000,000 acres of land. With the powers of such hold-ings increased by the opportunities that ings increased by the opportunities that must lie in any change that can be made, each corporation could readily protect itself in the future development of the live-stock industry upon the lines that characterize other enterprises, and the end would be that the preponderating measure of American meats, like American steel rails, American extiles and American transportation service, would be entered in the catalogue of trust products.

The delimitation of stock ranges would

tered in the catalogue of trust products. The delimitation of stock ranges would properly be the prerogative of the state, and if the Oregon Legislature would exact a law protecting the ranges of one section from the temporary influx of stock from other and overcrowded sections, as other states have done, the an-archy and insanity which the Oregonian tees in the range situation today would speedily disappear. Twenty-five years ago there was oligar-

chy and anarchy on public ranges in Eastern Oregon where the yellow bunchgrass flourished in miles and leagues of unbroken spiencior. The cowman hatel the sheepman, and the horseman felt a con-tempt for both. Camps were robbed, lines were encroached upon, and corrais destroyed. Today the same ground pro-duces its annual crops of wheat and oc-casional lawsuits and criminal assaults. on account of division fences. The camp robber and the crowding herder are gone, but the sneaking burglar, the check raiser, the rape field, etc., have appeared, and although more permanent prosperity has been established, there is not less mutiny against the decrees of law and order than of yore. The invocation of Federal control is as much uncalled for reneral control is as much uncalled for today as it was a quarter of a century ago. It can accomplish nothing that time will not achieve except the creation of terms under which the "oligarch" may preserve the remaining gross lands as his private estate against the desire of the "anarchist" to transmit them with their appurtenances to posterity with the increased value that his lifework has im-

Harney County people who desire to have the range problem left as it is have no desire to annihilate flecks and herds. On the contrary they want them increased in numbers and value, and in manner consistent with increased holdings of hand in small tracts and the synchronous derelopment of agricultural and business

No Truth in the Report. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. t.—There is ab-olutely no truth in the report circulated his morning that 50 herses belonging McNab & Smith were potented by

nearly always inherit it — not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its ap-pearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body gives the first warning.

To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma

nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood-every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deepseated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the

disease never returns. Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows
A small pumple came on my jaw about an inch below the caron the left side of my face. It gave

me no pain or inconven-cince, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time, when my jaw began to swell, becoming very painful. The Cancer begun to ent and spre

half dollar, when I heard of S. S. S. and determing the detection of the state of t

is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guarantees purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interest-ing information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We

PROCLAMATION TO WEAK MEN

make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Charity, the Noblest Impulse of Man Exemplified by a Well-Known Missourian.

SENT FREE TO MEN W. S. Harter, an honored and influential citi zen of Nevada, Mo., makes a statement am

