GRIEF IN EVERY HEART

SALEM HONORED THE MEMORY OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Governor Geer and Several Other Speakers Paid the Dead Executive High Tribute.

SALJOM, Sept. 19 .- All Salem joined today in memorial services in honor of the late President McKinley, At 10 o'clock In the forenoon every business house in the city was closed, and a half hour later a crowd estimated at 5000 people had gathered in Marion square, where the percises were held. The members of edgwick Post, G. A. R., and of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, attended in a body, the former marching to the square, led by the Salem Military hand,

which played a funeral march, Mayor C. P. Bishop presided. In a brief speech he voiced the sorrow of the citizens of Salem over the event which had called them together on this occasion. In response to his request, the audience joined with the choir in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Following this, Rev. W. A. Daly, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, read the sixth chapter of the Gos oel according to St. John. Father Daly the reading was listened to attentively At the close of the Scripture reading, Rev offered a fervent prayer to Almighty God for his blessing upon the American people, in this time of National sorrow. He prayed that the Heavenly Father would remove from the hearts of the people the spirit of disobedience, which is the foun-

dation of all anarchy, and referred with touching pathos to the bereaved widow. The choir, composed of musicians se-lected from the choirs of a number of rches, then sang "Lead, Kindly Mayor Bishop then introduced Governor Geer, who addressed the assem "McKinley as a Statesman blage upon "McKinley as'a Governor Geer said in part:

Speech of Governor Geer.

Pellow Citizens: Few, if any, sadder days that this have ever dawned upon our beloved country. For a third time in our history we are called upon to mourn the death of our Chief Executive at the hands of an assassin. No man was a per-sonal enemy to President McKinley, for no man had reason to be. The assassin who fired the fatal shot was not an enemy to President McKinley, but he was an enemy the office he held. He was not an-en-emy to the President, but to the Presi ncy, and therefore to every loyal citi-n of this great Republic. The source om which he confesses he drew his incentive to do the dastardly deed is poison-ous in the extreme, was known to be poisonous, and intended to be such, and why it has been permitted to creep toward the very vitals of our governmental sys-tem unmolested, baffles the understanding of the wisest of our people as they behold before them today the awful sacrifice which this neglect has exacted, "One of the greatest and best and most

useful men of modern times lies cold in death, for no reason other than that the represented the forces of law and order as established by our forefathers, and which have, as the years have gone by, been placed more generally within the reach of the people. The assassin of President McKinley had more privileges guaranteed to him than President Washington had on the day he laid down the Presidency. This assassination was cruei brutal, irrational and flendish beyond pre-cedent, but it may be that nothing less than the bitter atonement it involves would sufficiently awaken the American ople to the great peril which confronts em. Who knows but that it was "God's way" of teaching a lesson, the continued unheeding of which would lead to a stai

"For fully is years the name of William McKinley has been a familiar one to the reading public of this country. The degree of industry and ability it requires to become prominent in the National House of Representations Piouse of Representatives may be understood when it is remembered that of the 150 members of that body, not more than 50, perhaps, are ever heard of outside of their own states or districts, but so pro-nounced were McKinley's characteristics that before he had finished his second term he had already attracted National attention. He soon became one of the recognized leaders of his party, and, therefore, a man to be watched by his political

Defeat a Victory in Disguise. "When, in Chicago, in October, 1899,

was one of a party invited to lunch with him at the Union League Clubrooms, and in a pleasant running conversation I asked him if he shared the general be-lief that his defeat for the Speakership of the House in 1889 had led to his election to the Presidency, His reply was: 'Most Speaker at that time, I should probably today be a member of Congress from Onio. He added that he had never at any time before or since, been so anxious for success as in that campaign for the Speak ership. He dismissed the subject by say ing, and these are his exact words: st blitter defeats are often future vic. tories in disguise,

"In a short address, such only as i proper on an occasion of this kind, refer-ence cannot be made to the various prominent features of his public career. At no time in his public career had he occupied so warm a spot in the hearts of all classes of his countrymen as during the past year life had been tried in the exacting experiences of the public service and had no been found wanting. Coming to the Pres-idency at a time of profound peace, with out a cloud to mar the political horizon in any quarter, within less than one year cations arose which led to a with a foreign government, and which no only changed the policies and geography of the world, but left a train of international questions of varied and complex character. To the settlement of these in a sutsfactory manner, President McKinley addressed himself, with that determine tion which was always characteristic of him, and the day of his death found us at perfect peace with every nation on earth, the greatest power in the world, and pros beyond any former period in our

"No one of our Presidents has been subjected to so great a test of statesman-ship, save Lancoin, as that which confronted Mckiniey at the beginning of the anish War. The destruction of the batlike a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and ring it as an act of Spanish treach. ery, the American people unanimously de ded the immediate declaration of war and while the President knew that we had neither ships, ammunition nor guns, and that a declaration of war before we were able to support it by force would be sulcidal, he was compelled to endure the im-parlence and complaints of the people without fully explaining to them the actual neason for the delay. Few Presidents have ever gone through the trying ordeal that was William McKinley's dur-ing the time intervening between the destruction of the Maine and the declara tion of war against Spain, in his effort to stay the hand of Congress until preparation was made to insure that magnificen victory which was afterwards ours, and no greater tribute was ever paid to any President than when Congress, by a manimous vote of both Houses, voted the aum of \$50,000,000 for the prosecution of the war, to be expended by him wholly

Oregon Has Special Reason to Mourn. "We of Oregon have special reason to mourn the loss of our beloved President for he had a warm spot in his heart for the people of this state. In the Minne-apolia convention of 1852, which renominated Harrison, seven of the eight delegates from Oregon voted for the nomina tion of William McKinley The first time met him was at his own Canton, just prior to his first inaugura-

tion, when on my way to Washington with the electoral vote of this state. In the conversation I assured him that he had a great many friends in Oregon, and he re-plied that he remembered that his friends in Oregon wanted to nominate him for the Presidency before he was ready for it; and when I hade him good-bye in San Francisco on the afternoon of the 18th of May last, he repeatedly requested me to express to the people of this state how deeply he regretted the circumstance which prevented the continuance of his tour, and that, if at all possible, he would yet visit them during his term of office, and possibly next year. Alas, how little do we know of the future!

"Only those who have met President McKinley can know to what extent his personality was in his favor. The manner of his greeting was an index to his nature. Coming from the common people, his sympathies were always with them, and he could at all times be approached by them. Those who have met him in public gatherings or elsewhere can see the pleasant smile and feel the hearty hand. shake which he was offering to the name-less creature, who, in return for the privi-loge accorded him, fired the fatal shot while pretending to accept the extended hand. No man could be happier in his surroundings than he was as he mingled with the common people of the country be had served so long and faithfully.

"Now that the sacrifice has been made however, we may profitably look for the mpensations attending it, and they may found. The life William McKinley lived, and the example it affords, consti-tute a heritage not only for the Nation, but for humanity. What matters a few years more or less, after all? The life that measures four score years in full is but a flash upon the horizon of time when compared with the history of the human race. We appear upon the scene, filt about feverishly for a few years, and are gone from the earth forever. country and his race in the short period of 60 years as did William McKinley has termined by the duration of his earthly

An Ideal Type of American Manhood, "Our beloved President is dead. We shall see him no more nor hear his kindly heights of morality and patriotism. His life may be said to have been a conse-crated devotion to the care of his afflicted wife, and to what he thought were the best interests of the country he loved so well. He will always stand in history, as he does today in the hearts of his coun trymen, as an ideal type of American manhood, and to whose example any mother in the land can point her son and advise him to follow after. More than this cannot be said of any man, No higher encomium will be uttered anywhere in this broad land today than is contained in this statement in The Oregonian of last Saturday: "No act of William McKin. ley has ever dishonored those little graves in the Canton cemetery or cast a shadow over the gentle life now strangely called upon to survive him.' Today all that is mortal of William McKinley will be placed eneath the sod of the beautiful emimence overlooking his beloved Ohio home, by the side of his two children whose separture for the unseen world so many ears ago has no doubt been a contintion of his most admirable character,

"On this 20th anniversary of the death of the lamented Garfield, we meet, my friends, in this beautiful grove, the like of which are said to have been God's first temples, to express our grief and as a mark of respect for the many virtues of

our departed President.
"Political differences are hushed in the awful presence of death. We mark the absence of both Democrats and Republicans in this memorial service, and as, with tearful eyes, we say the last farewell to President McKinley, we can but bow our heads in sorrow, and with heavy but hopeful hearts, say with him: 'It is God's way; his will be done.'" "New. T. H. Henderson, of the Central

Congregational Church, was to have de-livered an address upon "McKinley as a Soldier." As Mr. Henderson was iil, he sent his address in writing and it was read by Frank Davey. It was, in sub-McKinley as a Soldier.

"The high character, intelligence and patriotism of the man behind the gun' in this country, has given to America in believed to have entered the Columbia believed to have entered the

ever marched to the music of battle in any age or country. When the great American conflict opened in 1861, the patriotic homes, workshops, mines, business establishments and educational institutions responded with the best young manhood and boy-hood ever offered for sacrifice on battle-fields for any cause. Among those who responded early—before a battle had been fought, before large bountles had been thought of, before drafts had been resorted o-there came an Ohio boy about 18 years of age, destined to play an unusually large and honorable part in the affairs of the Nation and of the world. This boy was William McKinley. Early in June, 1861, he enlisted as a private in the

Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, "Scarcely anywhere else on earth is a oung man tried as he is in the army during a great war, long continued. Far from the restraints of home and society; constantly surrounded and powerfully appealed to by every vice and every form of dissipation, the boy who is faithful to every military duty and remains pure with hands and lips and heart unstained by vice, has won the greatest of all battles, and generally has opened for himself a higher position and higher opportunities for achievement. This, young Mc

Kinley seems to have done, and in this way worked himself upward, step by step "In this stern school he disciplined and mastered his own powers and laid the foundation of the remarkable character which has so enriched his influence over his countrymen and ennobled his public service. Here, too, he studied men, and developed to a remarkable degree the enviable gift for conciliating, managing and

the soldier, leaves to and illuminates for or hoys who shall fight our country's attles in the future, if they would render highest service and rise to high and hon-

Orable distinction.
"Others won more rapid promotion and higher distinction in the Army, but none left a cleaner or more honorable record. His courage was quiet and unobtrusive, utterly free from ostentation or bravado but as great as any demand ever made upon it in a time when courage of the highest order was demanded in every po-

stion which he was called to fill,
"Eight men have held the office of President since the close of our Civil War. Six of them were Union soldiers-Grant Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison, and not less illustrious than the greatest of them all, our beloved comrade, William Mc Kinley. But we shall probably elect no more of our number to that high office

So far as opportunity for achievement is

It Should Sell Very High Within a Short Time.

GRAIN AND STOCKS

214-215 Chamber of Commerce the Presidency is concerned, with the today wrapped in mourhing—the old Union soldiers' sun has set; but in influence for good at home and abroad, it goes down full-orbed, and radiant as it was at high noon, while its light lingers and will con-tinue to linger, in all the Nation has ac complished under the leadership of our soldier Presidents, upon scenes of National greatness and splendor undreamed of when the soldier boy, McKinley, firs fed his noble ambition for greatness in his country's service along the battle lines

of the greatest war of modern times. His Religious and Home Life. Rev. D. A. Watters, presiding elder of the Methodist churches in the Salem district, said, in speaking of "McKinle,"'s Re-

gious and Home Life"; "President McKinley was born of Chris tian parents, raised in a Christian home, and early in life was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church, and was identified with the same to the end of his eventful life. His mother was re-nowned for her personal plety, and careful training of her large family, of which William was the youngest, *The jewel which shines with supreme

tues is the domestic love. It has been our supreme delight to notice the tender devotion paid to his invalid wife. Even when he had sunk exhausted into a chall from the effects of the assassin's bullet, he gasped the name of his private sec retary and said to him: 'My wife; be careful about her; don't let her know.' "President McKinley looked upon the Nation over which he presided as the home enlarged. The principles so clearly defined in his fruitful mind and so dear to him in his home realm were repeatedly declared in his public speeches as those by which the perpetuation of all that is sacred to us in this liberty-loving land should be eternally secure. This is why he became so endeared to the hearts of the American people, for they are a home-loving people. This is why his fame went

beyond the seas. He touched the springs of happy life the world over. "It is remarkable that he was just giving a parting smile and wave of the hand to a little girl whose hand he had last grasped, when the foul assassin was lifting the weapon for his wicked work. Who but one possessed of tenderest mercy and most loving kindness, could say of his murderer while he was being roughly hanbefore his eyes: 'Let no one hur There is something in these words like the words of Christ: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do "President McKinley laid much stress upon the fact that this is a Christian Nation. He dealt with varied religious elements wisely and without offense. This,

itself, is not bad religion.
"William McKinley was in order a Sun day school pupil, a Sunday school teacher, a Sunday school superintendent, and an officer in the church at the time of his death."

The exercises were closed with music by the band, singing of "America" by the assemblage, and benediction by Rev. Mr. Ritchie, of the Christian Church. . While the speakers were addressing the audience, there were frequent manifestations of deep grief over the death of the President, and at times many people were

seen in tears. The floral decorations on the rostrum at Marion square were furnished by the convicts in the Oregon State Penitentiary. Bells in the Salem churches were tolled this afternoon at the hour of President McKinley's funeral.

FISH WARDEN IN EASTERN OREGON Will Probably Equip the Swan Falls Hatchery in Idaho.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 19.—Master Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen passed through La Grande yesterday on his way from The Dalles to Huntington. At way from The Dalles to Huntington. At the latter place, he will confer with the man who is in charge of the salmon hatchery established by the Oregon au-thorities at Swan Falls, Idaho, on Snake River. A good many salmon are run-ning in Snake River now, and it is thought some hatchery work may be done yet this season. Mr. Van Dusen, after consultation at Huntington with the superintendent of the Swan Falls hatchery, will probably supply the station with regular equipment for obtaining and

River early in the Summer. As this fish has been much depleted in numbers by wholesale methods of fishing, and has not been replenished by artificial propagation, the enterprise at Swan Falls is expected to bring good results. Several other sites for hatcheries have been se lected in the district of the upper Snake River, among them being those at Grand Ronde and Imnaha.

Injured While Riding on Brakebeam SALEM, Or., Sept. 19 .- Otto Kibbe, formerly of Astoria, was injured at Woodburn last night, while riding on the brake-beam of the late overland. He was formerly a resident of Astoria, where he has an uncle named Jackson. He has a

medal won at the Astoria regatta in 1900

for high diving.

Kibbe says he got on the brak beam of the train in Portland, and was going to California. As the train pulled out of Woodburn a stick of wood fell off the tender, and while it rolled under the cars it struck him on the legs and back. Both bones in his lower right leg were broken, and the muscles of his back were terribly torn. He clung to the brakebeam until the train made its first stop, which was at Salem, a distance of 18 miles. He was taken to the Salem hospital, where he is attended by physicians. He has money enough to pay his way. chances are favorable for recovery.

Hoppickers Will All Soon Be Home. SALEM, Sept. 19. - Traveling Passen-ger Agent J. P. Jones, of the Southern Pacific Company, says that practically all the hoppickers who were engaged in picking hops this season will have returned to their homes by tomorrow night. Mr Jones came up the Valley on the West Side this morning, and helped to get a carload of hoppickers safely started or their way home from Independence. Most of these who left that vicinity today reside in Toledo, Lincoln County. Mr. Jones came down on the East Side this afternoon, and stopped off at Brooks, where he will look after the interests of 300 pickers, who will leave the Krebs yard tomorrow. When large numbers of families are traveling, as at the beginning and close of the hoppicking season, it is a great accommodation to the public to have special agents of the railroad company travel with the crowds to look out for their interests.

Three Fires at Tuniatin.

TUALATIN, Sept. 19.-Fire yesterday destroyed the residence, barn and all out-buildings on the farm of Valentine Brown near here. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in Portland at the time of the fire.

The residence of Mr. Bell, with all its contents, together with the wheat and rye he harvested this season, was destroyed by fire Monday. Loss, \$1000.

About 200 cords of wood belonging to the Oswery Iron Works was burned to the Oswego Iron Works was burned today, near Cipole, three miles west of

Struck by a Faliling Tree and Killed. GOLD HILL, Sept. 19.-At Talent. a few miles south of this place, while at work at Richards' sawmill yesterday, a young man named Cox was struck by a falling tree, and instantly killed. The deceased was a highly-esteemed young man of this county, residing at Wood-ville, where his father, J. E. Cox, is section foreman for the Southern Pacific Company. He was but 17 years old.

Boy's Finger Accidentally Shot Off. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 19.-By the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Silas Miller, a 15-year-old boy, today lost the front finger of his left hand. His face Phone Main 516 was badly powder-burned.

STATE FAIR IS BEING PUT IN FINE SHAPE.

Cattle Arrive From Nevada to Try for the Prize-Premiums Never So Large.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 19 .- There is a newness and freshness about everything at the State Fair grounds. New ideas in lecorations, new plans for arrangement of exhibits, and new attractions on every hand show that new life has been put into the State Fair. New buildings have been erected, new granite walks have been laid, and new officers have been put in con-trol. Old buildings have been renovated until they are as good as new. The to twice their former area; the lighting apparatus has been increased so luster in the crown of his Christian virwill now be four times as much light in the evenings as there was last year, and splendid effort has been put forth to rovide the best of entertainment for all

visitors at the fair. New Era in Management. A radical change in the law governing the State Fair marked the dawn of new era for that institution three years ago. With each succeeding year Oregon's annual exposition has increased in interest and usefulness. The new law has placed the control of the State Fair outside of Marion County, and now the man who talks of the "Salem hog" in con-nection with the fair simply displays his ignorance of the methods pursued in the management of the fair. Not a single member of the State Board of Agriculture s a Salem man, and Salem has no representative, except in the sense that every member of the board has shown himself to be an impartial representative of every section of the state. The only Salem men in control of any of the departments are: Lieutenant Charles A. Murphy, who is superintendent of the pavilion, and George D. Goodhue, who is superintendent of the poultry department. Judges of the exhibits are selected from other sections of the state to such an extent that it sometimes seems that Salem hardly gets her share of recognition. .

But Salem has no complaint to make with these conditions, for the transfer of control to other sections of the state has secured for the fair the loyal support of the people far and near. This universal good feeling is amply attested by the fact that the remotest counties in the state, with railroad connections, have pre-pared county exhibits to be installed this year. The warm support the fair receives from Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon increases the loyalty of Salem's best usiness men to this institution of statewide scope.

Two Large Race Prizes. Citizens of Salem have gone down into their pockets and raised \$2000 for the fwo most attractive races of the week. The first is the Salem Chamber of Commerce stake, \$1000, for 2:15 pacers. This rac will occur at 2 o'clock next Wednesday which will be "Salem day." The other stake is the Capital City purse of \$1000 for 2:20 trotters. This race will be called at 2 o'clock next Thursday, "Portland day." Besides these two large purses Salem people will expend other large sums to help make the fair the best on the

Coast. More Money in Premiums. The State Fair Board is working under favorable conditions, and for this reason can assure the people that the exposition will be worth coming to see. The financial success of the fair is assured. The amount of money available for premiums for agricultural and horticultural products and livestock is 60 per cent greater than ever before. It is already evident that the receipts from entrance fees, conces-sions and exhibitions will be 40 per cent greater than ever before, so it may safely be said that the State Fair Board will this year spend twice as much money as last year. Under a management which permits no private grafts and which as ever before.

Livestock Arriving Early. The first carloads of livestock arrived n the fair grounds today. They came all the way from Reno, Nev., and will be among the best attractions outside the pavilion. It is conceded that the county exhibits of farm products will be the greatest feature of this year's fair. The cattle received today are John Sparks Almo-Herefords, 13 in number. animals constitute in reality two herds. They are in charge of A. P. Sprague, an experienced cattle man, who, with several assistants, will represent Mr. Sparks at the Oregon State Fair. Sprague has come prepared to compete for every prize in the Hereford line. His Herefords ar thus far the best that have ever been seen on the state fair grounds. Whether this can be said at the close of the fair remains to be seen. C. B. Wade, of Pendleton, and Amos Wilkins, of Coburg, are coming with their herds of cattle of the same breed, and they are said to have The premiums ome excellent animals. for Herefords aggregate \$450, and aside from the honor of carrying off the blue ribbons, these premiums warrant the exfair. Visitors at the fair next week will see the best Hereford cattle on the Coast, whoever may be the owner, All Breeds Will Be Represented,

This mention of the entries of Hereford cattle simply illustrates what will be seen among other breeds. There will be many herds of Shorthorns, Polled Angus, Red Polled, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Brown Swiss. For each breed there are premiums corresponding with those offered for Herefords, and besides there are grand sweepstake premiums for the best bulls and cows of any herd. The rules regarding the contest for the grand premium for milch cows of any breed are drawn so as to secure satisfactory results. The judges of cows entered for this competition will examine the cows on evening before the premium is awarded, to see that they are milked dry. The cows will then be milked twice a day for two days, in succession, and the milk will be tested according to the most approved methods. In awarding premiums, both quality and quantity of milk will be con-Though the cattle will be of greatest in-

terest to a majority of the people, they do not by any means constitute all of the livestock department. There will be draft horses, driving horses, stallions, breeding mares, colts, sheep, goats, swine, poul-try, dogs and bees, of all breeds and all Last year's livestock show excelled all its predecessors, and will itself be surpassed by the show this year. A half-day can scarcely be spent in a more pleasant or profitable manner than in a visit to the livestock department at the fair. The long rows of cattle stalls are separated by nice, clean avenues, along which it is delightful to wander in company with a friend. New walks have been constructed leading from the main entrance to the cattle sheds, and the live-

stock department has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated. It is safe to say that Oregon will this year have the best livestock show ever held west of the Rocky Mountains, and perhaps the equal of any ever held west of the Mississippi be brought here from nearly every section of the United States. Breeders in On-tario, Canada, and in Ohio have made for \$120,000. entries, and most of the Western States will be represented. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY OPENS.

Attendance Is Larger Than It Has Been for Several Years. SALEM, Or., Sept. 19 .- Willamette Uni-

ALL IS NEW AND FRESH Downing, Hopkins & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1893.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Room 4, Ground Floor

Chamber of Commerce

versity opened yesterday for the new ing officers have been elected for the enversity opened yesterday for the new school year, with a larger attendance than for several years. As everything in this part of the Valley must wait "until after the fair," many students have not yet registered, but will come in later. The general prosperous condition of the Will lamette Valley augmented by the good crops just harvested, will increase the atcrops just harvested, will increase the endance at all educational institutions, and Willamette will share in the benefits of the improved conditions.

Dean S. T. Richardson, of the law department, reports a satisfactory opening of the law school, with an assurance of more students this year than last.

Trouble Over School Money Setlited, BAKL CITY, Or., Sept. 19.-The trouble over the school apportionment in the "Pannandle" district has been settled for the present by an agreement between Su-perintendent Bragg, of Union County, and Superintendent Payton, of Baker County. The taxes for this year have already been collected, and as they were assessed in this collected, and as they were assessed in this district, while it was a part of Union County, the Union County officers have collected the money, the result being that Baker County has a large strip of new territory, comprising several school districts, for which there is no money to maintain the schools. There is a suit pending before the State Supreme Court to determine the right of Baker County to to determine the right of Baker County to annex this new territory; but, in order that the schools might go on, the two County Superintendents agreed between themselves that Superintendent Bragg, of Union County, should apportion the funds for the "Panhandle" district this year.

McMinnville College Opens.

M'MINNVILLE, Sept. 19 .- McMinnville College opened its doors for the new school year yesterday. The opening encollment is the largest in the history of the college. A public service was held in the chapel at 10 A. M., at which Rev. G. R. Varney delivered the annual opening address on "Some Eelements in Success," Several new members of the faculty were introduced, some musical numbers were given, and the president made announce-ments as to the work of the new year. Among these, of special interest was the announcement that contributions have already been received for a fund for a la dies dormitory on the campus, and that the Baptist Education Society, of New York, has offered the college \$10,000 if \$20,000 more is secured on the college's field. The outlook for the new year is exceedingly good,

SUIT FOR A RECEIVER.

Two Men in a Salem Canery Have Fears of a "Freze-Out" Game. SALEM, Or., Sept. 19,-W. K. and O. V. Allen today began a suit to have a re-ceiver appointed for the Allen Packing

Company, which owns the Salem fruit canning plant. It is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiffs own one-half of the capital stock in the Allen Packing Company, which amounts to \$10,000, and that defendants, G. W. Holcomb, S. E. Holcomb and F. E. Dooley, of Portland, own the other half; that the three lastnamed gentlemen are the stockholders of the Oregon Packing Company, of Portland; that the Allen Packing Company is the owner of the canning plant at Saem but the defendants have connived with the Oregon Packing Company to defraud the plaintiffs.

It is alleged that G. W. Holcomb has been drawing a salary of \$300 per month from the Allen Packing Company while

working for the Oregon Packing Com-pany; that Holcomb and his associates control the affairs of the Allen Packing Company, and that they pretended that said company had borrowed from the carefully guards its expenditures, this means that the fair will be twice as good which sum they executed a mortgage to the last-named company upon the plant of the Allen Packing Company. There are various other allegations of improper conduct on the part of the defendants, the substance of which is that the Oregon Packing Company, of Portland, is trying to control in its interests the Allen Packing Company, and to absorb its property. In common parlance, the Allens charge the Holcombs and Dooley with trying to freeze" them out. A receiver is asked for to take charge of the canned fruit now on hand, alleged to be worth \$50,000. The matter will come up before Judge Boiss tomorrow morning. Brown, Wrightman & Myers filed the complaint, as attorneys for the plaintiffs.

BORING FOR OIL NIGHT AND DAY. Experts Say the Indications at Ash-

land Were Never So Favorable. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 19 .- Considerable progress is being made in the work of irilling for oil by the Sonthern Oregon Oil Company, on the Alffard place, one mile from Ashland. A day and night shift is constantly employed in the work, and the drill is now going through blue shale at a depth of 250 feet. It has been found necessary to case the well with 12-inch pipe, 5-16 of an inch thick, and 600 feet have arrived on the ground for that purpose, and it is being placed in position as the work progresses. A number of experts have been here from California look-ing over the operations, and the opinion expressed is that indications grow more favorable for tapping oil sands as the work progresses.

Will of the Late C. Schulmerich. HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 19 .- The will of the late Conrad Schulmerich was filed for probate yesterday. Edward and William, sons, were named as executors, without conds. The estate is valued at about \$40,000, and is divided as follows: Stevens, a widowed son-in-law, \$3000 for self and heirs; William, son, Lewis farm, South Tunkatin: Edward, Farmington nomestead; Herman, Sumpter, half-interest in two business bricks, Hillsboro; George W. half-interest in same; Joseph. 160-acre farm near Greenville; Mrs. Kate Burkhalter and Misses Maggie, Josephine and Etta, daughters, each \$3000 in cash. He leaves the Masonic Lodge \$400 worth of stock in the Masonic building for the care of indigent Masons and their fami-

La Grande Fair Purses.

LA GRANDE, Sept. 19 .- A catalogue has been issued, containing the speed programme and list of premiums for the twelfth annual exhibition of the Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, to be held at the fair grounds between La Grande and Island City, October The catalogue provides for in purses for speed tests \$3000 in cash premiums for and exhibits and liberal special premiums.

Premiums are offered for practically everything in the line of live stock, horticultural and agricultural products.

Flagstaff Mine Sold for \$120,000 BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 19 .- N. E. Imhaus received a telegram today from Philip Campbell, of New York, which, it is said, closed the negotiations for the Flagstaff mine, located about eight miles east of Baker City. Some time ago Mr. Campbell took a bond on this property Mr. Imhaus would neithe confirm or deny the report that the bond had been taken up tonight, but, from a relliable source, it is learned that such is the purport of Mr. Campbell's message.

Officers of Baker County W. C. T. U. J. D. SPRECKELS & BROS. CO., Geograf Agents, 327 Market St. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 19.—The follow-Officers of Baker County W. C. T. U.

suing year by the W. C. T. U. for Baker County: President, Mrs. James Osborn; vice-president, Mrs. Kellogg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Butler; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Case; recording secretary, Mrs. Verts Lordon

Katle Lew; delegate to state convention James Bailey,

Mrs. M. A. Butler.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 19.-James Bailey, en old settler of Eagle Creck, died at 11 clock last night at the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Sol Imel, at Clackamas Station, aged 65 years. He came to Oregon from Michigan in 1882, and had resided in Clackamas County ever since. His wife and only child died many years ago. The funeral will be held from his old home, on Eagle Creek, at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Injunction Upheld.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—Judge Bell, of the Superior Court, today upheld the injunc-tion forbidding the King County Commissioners to hold the proposed road-law elec-tion, declaring it to be unconstitutional. The opinion is rendered upon the ground that the act, which leaves the law to a vote of the people, is delegating to the people powers which belong to the Legis-

"Webfoot" Hard-Wheat Flour Is best for health; best for pocketb

for

WITHOUT



Contracted Disorders.

Under the treatment pursued before irrigions were established, six weeks was deeme

Dr. Talcott & Co. 2501 Alder Street, cor. Third



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES | Depot Fifth and | ARRIVES For Maygers, Rainer,
Clatskante, Westpert,
Clitton, Astoria, Warrenton, Fisvel, Hammond, Fort Stevens,
Gearhart PK, Senside,
Astoria and Senshere
Express,
Daily,
7:00 P. M. Astoria Express,
Daily,
John M. Daily,
Daily,

Time Card

of Irains PORTLAND

"North Coast Limited". 2:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M. Twin City, St. Louis & Kan. City Special . . . 11:30 P. M. 7:45 P. M. Puget South Bend, Gray's Harbor, Olympla, Tacoma and Seattle. . . . 8:35 A. M. 5:20 P. M.

Two trains daily to Spokans, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East.
A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. General Paus Agt.,
255 Morrison street. Portland, Or.

DOMINION LINE

Record Voyage 6 Days, 7 Hours, 22 Minutes. BUSION to LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN New England Twin Screw, 11,000, Oct. 0 PORTLAND to LIVERPOOL Cambroman ...Oct. 26 JominionOct. 19 VancouverOct. 3 Vancouver ...Nov. 9 THOMAS COOK & SON, P. C. Gen'l Agents.
San Francisco, Cal.

Occanics.S.Co. NEW TWIN SCREW EDGG TON S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA GVENTURA SS. AUSTRALIA, for Tabiti, Sept. 18, 10 A. M. SS. ALAMEDA, for Honolulu, Saturday, Sept. SS. ALANDAY.
21, 2 P. M.
SS. SIERRA, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney.
Thursday, Oct. 3, 10 A. M. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



AND UNION PACIFIC

THREE TRAINS DAILY

FOR ALL POINTS EAST UNION DEPOT. Leave. Arrive. CHICAGO-PORTLAND 9:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. Bally. Daily. Daily.

SPOKANE FLYER, 5:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M. For Eastern Washing-ton, Walla Walla, Lew-lston, Court' Alene and Gt. Northern Points.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS 9:00 P. M. S:10 A. M. For the East via Hunt- Daily. Dully. ington. OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR SAN FRAN-CISCO

FOR ASTORIA and 8:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. way points, connecting Daily ex. Dully, with str. for Hwace and Sundayand Ex. Sun. North Beach, str. from Monday Sat. 10 P. M.

FOR SALEM and way 5:45 A. M. 2:00 P. M. points, str. Elmore, Men., Ash-street Dock, Wed., Water permitting, Frk. Tues. Thurs. FOR DAYTON, Ore- 7:00 A. M. gon City and Yamhill Tuess. River points, etc. Mo. Thurs. doc, Ash-street Dock. Water permitting. 3:00 P. M.

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington, Telephone Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

KNIGHT COMPANION SAILS SEPT, 28. For rates and full information call on or ad-ress officials or agents of O. R. & N. Ch.



Depot Fifth and Arrivo OVERLAND EX-PRESS TRAINS, for Salem, Rose-surg, Ashland, Sac-*8:00 P. M.

burg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ugder, San Francisco, Mu-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East.
At Wood burn, daily except Sun-day), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Sil-verton, Brownes, ville, Springfield, and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angel and Sil-verton. *S:30 A. M. *7:20 P. M.

Albany passenger ... \$10:10 A. M. *4:00 P. M. Corvaille passenger. *5:50 P. M. *7:30 A. M.

Sheridan passenger. | | S.25 A. M. *Dally. || Dally except Sunday.

Rebate tickets on sale netween Portland, Sac-amento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17.59 est class and \$14 second class. Second class cludes sleeper, first class does not. Hates and tickets to Eastern points and Eu-pe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HÜNCLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from V. A. Schilling, Ticket Ag>nt, 254 cor, Wahington and Third.

YAMBILL DIVISION. Passenger Depot, toot of Jefferson street. Leave for Cowego daily at 7:20, "9:40 A. M.; 12:30, 10:35, 3:25, 4:40, e:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 9:30 A. M. on Sundays only. Acrive at Portland daily at "6:35, 8:30, "10:30 A. M.; 21:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 19:30 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only. Leave for Dallas daily, except Sunday, at 1:05 P. M. arrive at Portland at 9:30 A. M. Pamenger train leaves Dallas for Airile Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday at "3:50 P. M. Heturns Thesdays, Thursday and Saturdays. "Except Sunday.

Gen. Frt. & Pass

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office, 122 Third St. Phone 630 LEAVE The Flyer, daily to and ARRIVE from St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Duluth, Chicago, No. 3 and all points East. 7:00 A. M. Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cara.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE

STEAMSHIP KAMAKURA-MARU For Japan, China, and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle About October 1st

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



Steamships COTTAGE CITY.

CITY OF SEATTLE or CITY OF TOPEKA, Sept. 3, 3, 3, 12, 17, 20, 22, 27, 0ct. 2, 3, 12, 11, 20, 22, 27, 0ct. 2, 3, 12, 11, 20, 22, 27, Nov. 1.

For further information obtain company's folder. The commany reservess the right to change steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing, without previous nonice.

AGENTS—N. POSTON, 240 Washington st., Portland Or.; F. W CAMLETON, N. P. R. R. Dock, Tacoma; Ticket Office, 613 First are, Seattle, M. TalbOT, Comm 1, agt., C. W. Mill-LER, Asatt Geo? I agt. Occasin Dock, Scattle; GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, Ban Francisco.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

STR. BAILEY GATZERT.

DALLES ROUTEL Daily round trips. Leaves foot Alder street every morning at 7 o'clock, except Monday. Arrive at The Dailes 3 P. M. Leaves The Dailes 3 D. M. Leaves The Dailes 3 D. M. Leaves The Martin's Surings, Hood River, White Saimon, Lyle and The Dailes.

STR TAHOMA (Alder-street Dock), Leaves Portland dully every morning at T o'clock, except Sunday, Returning, leaves As-toria every night at T o'clock, except Sunday, Oregon phone Main 351. Columbia phone 281,

For Oregon City,

Salem * Way Landings