ALL IN READINESS FOR THE ORE-GON STATE PAIR.

Crowds Are Beginning to Arrive-Blynley Among Visitors-The Succed Programme.

SALEM, Sept. 22. The finishing touches are being put upon the exhibits at the Oregon State Pair, which will open to-morrow morning. I. C. Mosher, who morrow morning. I. C. Mosher, who has charge of the racetrack, says that the track is already in good condition, uniess foul weather succeeds, there be nothing to mar the pleasure of the race meet. Even with light rains tomerrow the track would be in good driv-

ng condition, though slow.

All day and late into the night, on this last day of preparation, there has been a busy hum in every department of the fair. When the gates open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the week of splen-did entertainment begins with a grand musical parade, there will be nothing left umdone that could contribute to the success of the fair. Every stall in the live-stock department will be filled; every coop and cage in the poultry department will have an occupant; every foot of space in the great pavilion will present its display of raw or manufactured product; the large glass refrigerator in the cream-ery building will be lined with huge tiers of golden butter and adjacent tables will be loaded with pyramids of cheese; the merry-go-round will start on its enchant-ing whirl, and scores of fast horses will skimming down the track getting in trim for the afternoon contests. And from the time the gates open at 8 o'clock in the morning until they close at 12 o'clock at night, there will be an endless round of sight-seeing and pleasant entertainment. In the forenoon visitors will inspect the industrial, art. machinery, creamery, poultry and livestock departments, and at-tend the musical concert by the band; in the afternoon there will be horseracing, interspersed with band music, and in the evening a grand entertainment in the auditorium. The opening address will be given at 8 P. M. by Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallis Agricultural College. Governor Geer will deliver the address of welcome, and this will be followed by a musical festival. The famous Monmouth band and orchestra will discourse its best music; the Alpine Glee Club will render solos, quartets and glees, and Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges will favor the audience with two of her best solos. The evening programme will be varied each day and on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will include juggling and athletic exhibitions by professional

Chenp Meals at Restaurants

The State Fair Board has arranged so that visitors who come to the fair early in the morning can take their meals at restaurants on the grounds without pay-ing exorbitant prices. Several large restrants have been opened, among them one by the ladles of the Baptist Church and one by the ladles of the Catholic Church. At any restaurant on the grounds a first-class meal can be had for 25 cents. Seats in the grandstand or in the auditorfum are free. The alm has been to make the state fair a popular exposition, which every citizen can afford to attend with his family, and unreasonable charges of any kind are discountenanced. Ten County Fairs.

The 10 county exhibits that have been placed in position at the state fair are really 10 county fairs brought to Salem for the purpose of permitting the people to judge of the relative character of the products of the several sections of the state. Each county has done its best, and when it is remembered that the Southern Pacific Company trans-ported all exhibits free of charge, it may be easily believed that the counties did not leave anything at home that would improve the displays or help to advertise communities they represent, While the best of good feeling prevalls, it is apparent that a lively contest is being waged for first prize in county exhibits. Not the least interesting phase of county competition is the rivalry between Ma-rion and Yamhill for superiority. Last year Clyde i.a. Foliett, a native of Marion County, put up the Marion County exhibit, assisted by W. A. Jones, a neighbor, who had been a companion of La Follett since early childhood. Now La Follett has moved over into Yambili County, and, with commendable pride in the county of his adoption, he has undertaken to represent Yambili County at the fair. The duty and honor of representing Marion County has fallen upon Jones and that gentleman has under-taken to maintain the prestige won by La Foliett. The two booths stand side by side, one on either side of the entrance to the auditorium. Each of these two young men has put up an exhibit that nations of astonishment admiration from all who have visfited the pavilion.

Every County Stands a Chance. While the contest for first prize does not by any means lie between Marion and Yambill, the circumstances under which the displays have been made add peculiar interest to the rivalry between these two counties. The all-important question is, Which will rank highest in the awards? Benton, Linn, Polk and Washington have each as large exhibits as those from Marion and Yamhili; and Jackson, Lane, Douglas and Wallowa have displays of smaller size which stand a chance to rank the gates open tomorrow morning, that may learn how the thing is done any parficular county cannot win first State Fair Board has induced a S great buttle is for first there is a secondary interest in the order in which the other four prizes will be awarded.

ople who have prepared the ex-The people who have prepared the va-hibits for their several counties are de-

Benton, H. L. French and son: Douglas, E. S. K. Buick; Linn, J. R. Douglas and W. A. Eastburn; Lane, E. J. Fragier; Marion, W. A. Jones; Polk, Mrs. F. A. Wolf; Jackson, E. T. Hills; Washington, F. M. Heidle and J. H. Sewall; Wallowa, L. J. Rouse; Yambili, Clyde La

Speed Events Unsurpassed. The speed programme for the week

shows that there will be over a score of exciting contests on the track. The purses are exceptionally large, and it is expected that some Northwest records will be broken. The speed programme for

the week is as follows: First Day-Monday, September 23. Trutting, purse \$500-2-year-old class

Pacing, purse \$800-2:25 class Running, three-fourths mile, introduc-tory scramble, purse \$200-Winner of one race this year to carry five pounds penalty; two or more races, seven bounds; not winners this year allowed seven pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds Running, one-half mile, purse \$100-Pony race, for ponics 14.2 or under; ponics 14.2 to carry 150 pounds; five pounds allowed chalf inch u

Second Day-Tuesday, September 24. Pacing, purse \$500-2-year-olds (closed). Proffing, purse \$700-2.30 class. Troffing, purse \$500-Free for all, Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse \$300-For 2-year-olds bred in Oregon

on or Idaho; nonwinners al-Third Day-Wednesday, September 25

Pacing, purse \$500-3-year-olds (closed). Pacing, purse \$1000-2:15 class (closed). Novelty race, purse \$50-Under saddle, ne mile; walk, one-third; trot, one-third; Running, four and one-half furlongs,

selling, purse \$150-Winner to be sold for \$400; three pounds allowed for each \$100 to

GATES WILL OPEN TODAY year-olds; winner of race this year to carry five pounds penalty; two or more races, seven pounds; nonwinners allowed

Fourth Day-Thursday, September 26 Trotting, purse \$300-3-year-olds (closed). Trotting, purse \$1000-2:20 class (closed). Trotting, purse show—raw chara (closed).

Trotting, purse ——Gentlemen's driving race, one mile, to buggy. ning, five-eighths mile dash, purse

\$150-Handicap.

\$300-Hand Fifth Day-Friday, September 27, Pacing, purse \$500-2:20 class, Trotting, purse \$500-2:24 class, Trotting-Ploneer race, to harness, on

Running, one and one-eighth miles, purse

mile, slow horse to win: \$25 to slowest horse. \$15 to second and \$10 to third. Entries close night before race.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, Sixth Day-Saturday, September 28.

FINE DISPLAY OF COUNTY PROD UCTS WILL BE MADE.

How the Annual Exhibition Has Grown From a Very Small Beginning.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 22.-In the from the city, at which were displayed

WALLA WALLA FRUIT FAIR house. The woman's department is in charge of Mrs. W. D. Lyman, as general superintendent, assisted by a large corps of willing workers,

> LAND CONTESTS. Cases Set for Hearing by Register Moores.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 22.—Register Moores, of the United States Land Office, has set for hearing the following contests, involving claims in the Oregon City land district: George L. Derrick vs. Minnie E. Lynch, September 24; Zacariah M. Derrick vs. Arthur T. Merwin, Sep-tember 25; John S. Peck vs. John Daley, "early days" it was the custom to hold an "agricultural fair" each Fall in Walla Walla, on the grounds located a few miles from the city at which were displayed Andrew M. Hanne Outcher 7. House Strong M. Hanne Outcher 7. House Strong M. Hanne Outcher 7. House M. Hanne Outcher 8. Hanne M. Andrew M. Hansen, October 7; Henry A. Darnall vs. Lewis B. Danzer, October 8;

THE WASHINGTON EQUALIZATION BOARD SEVERELY CRITICISED.

Two Members Formed a Combination on Patronage and Barred the Public From All Meetings.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 22.-Several state papers have devoted considerable criticism during the past week to the alleged starchamber proceedings of the State Board of Equalization, which concluded its an-nual session yesterday. Rather severe from the city, at which were displayed various products of the soil in a pavilion first or second at this meeting.

Sixth Day—Saturday, September 25.

Pacing, purse \$800—2:11 class,
Trotting, purse \$800—2:15 class,
Running, one mile, purse \$20—Handisap.

Running, three-fourths mile, purse \$150—Handisap.

Running, three-fourths mile, purse \$150—Was held in Chicago, much Walia Walia

from the city, at which were displayed various products of the soil in a pavilion for the setting of those who wished to view the races, while livestock was exhibited in nearby corrais, pens and stables. These degenerated into poor "frace meetings" and then died. When the World's Fair was held in Chicago, much Walia Walia

Waliew M. Hansen, October 3; Darnal vs. Lewis B. Danzer, October 8; Callie B. Chariton vs. Julius Steinberg, October 9; W. S. Cone vs. Victor Forman, October 19; Jason Jones ve. James M. Hursh, October 19; Jason Jones ve. James M. Hursh, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; Andrew M. Hansen, October 8; October 8; October 9; W. S. Cone vs. Victor Forman, October 19; Jason Jones ve. James M. Hursh, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; William A. Wheeler vs. Harry Goshen, October 15; A. P. Kuhiman vs. Frederick A. inferences could be drawn from much of appeared to be confident of his groun 



C. P. BISHOP.

SALEM, Sept. 20 .- Though Marion County politics do not liven up until after the State he voted for the latter. In 1901 he voted for McBride as long as the ex-Senator's name

SALEM, Sept. 20.—Though Marion County politics do not liven up until after the State Pair, there is already some talk of available Legislative timber. Of course, Salem is the center of political activity in this county, and naturally Salem men are first talked about in connection with Republican nominations. Marion County will have two State Senators to elect next June, and will also participate with Linn County in the selection of a joint Senator. Since Linn County is not as strongly Republicans will concede the Joint Senator to Linn. As Senators are elected for a tour-year term, there is more talk at this time of Senatorial limber than of men who would make good representatives of this county in the lower house. Thus far four names have been heard in this connection, the present incumbents, N. H. Looney and L. J. Adams, and Dr. J. N. Smith and C. P. Bishop, None of the men who would make good representatives of this county in the lower house. Thus far four names have been heard in this connection, the present incumbents, N. H. Looney and L. J. Adams, and Dr. J. N. Smith as a this time of Senator Looney. His favorite measure was his warehouse bill which was to prevent warehousemen from shipping away wheat they did not own. The bill failed of passage, because of the strong opposition of the warehousemen. Senator Senator Looney and L. J. Adams and Dr. J. N. Smith is of that of Senator Looney. His favorite measure was his warehouse bill which was to prevent warehousemen from shipping away wheat they did not own. The bill failed of passage, because of the strong opposition in 1816 and provided in the content of the lone of the most prominent physicians in Salem. He was relected to the Legislature in 1897, and was temporary Speaker of the Benson House, He was relected to the Legislature of 1891. His favorite candidate for Senator was Judge F. A. Moore, but he foined in the election of John H. Mitchell. The measure in which Dr. Smith their manes are heard warrants the assertion that their friends are interested in t

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Monday afternoon are as follows: Monday, September 21-Trotting, 2-year-

N. H. LOONEY.

olds, purse \$500-J. A. Baddeley's b. c. Fincle Remus, by Caution-T. A. T.; T. D. Condon's b. f. Maymont C., by McKinney -McMinnville Maid; W. F. Watson's b.

br. c. E. O. Mc., by McKinney—Altamont; Thomas H. Brents' blk. f. Myladi, by Chehalls—Saffrona; Van De Vanter Stock Farm br. c. McAlrepa, by McKinney-Altamont; S. O. Bengston's b, f. Jennie B., by Scarlet Letter-Duroc Prince: Thomas Thompson's b. f. Promise, by Westfield-Leander Lambert; Frank Frazier's b. c. Dr. Smith, by Westfield-Altamoni; S. C. Reeves' ch. f. Flaxie D., by Diablo-Un. known; L. D. Lott's b, c. J. S., by Final Chance-Antrim: John Pender's Lady Jones, by Captain Jones-Director; August Erickson's b. f. Alma Mack, by McKinney-Altamont; I. C. Mosher's blk. f. Dix Alene, by Couer d'Alene-Laddy. Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$800-C. F. Tanner's bik g. Daniel J., by Whiteman-Lady Lee; C. F. Tainer's b. m. Lady Amon, by Sentinel-Unknown; August Er-

ickson's blk, m. Altacora, by Altamont-Tecora; James Wright's br. g. Daniel J., by Chehalis-Lucy Lambert; James Wright's br. m. Lady Pearl, by Vanquish -Altamont; D. M. Shanks' h. m. Diodene, by Diablo-Dione; A. E. Heller's blk. g. Prince, by Tom V.-Duroc Prince; Robert Prior's ch. g. Sam Bow-ers, by Hambletonian Mambrino-Altamont; J. A. Baddeley's br. g. Fran-cisso, by Caution-Antelope; W. R. Stew-art's b. m. Marjorie, by Texas Sack-Flower; Thomas Clancy's blk. h. Freddy C., by Direct—Rosie C.; Thomas Clancy's blk. h. Direct C., by Direct—Rosie C. G. B. Williams' b. g. Le Roi, by Alta-mont-Lady Ophir; G. B. Williams' Har-ry L., breeding not given.

Wedding at the State Fair.

Everybody is interested in a wedding and in order that people who are intendfirst on quality. No one can say, when ing to participate in such a proceeding place. There are five premiums to be awarded among 10 contestants, and, while at the State Fair. The wedding will take duce the young couple to take upon themselves the marriage vows in the ence of visitors at the State Fair, board was compelled to promise not to reveal the names of the contracting parties serving of high praise for their unselfish | While there are some people who are doloyalty and local pride. The several counties are represented by the following perwho the persons are until Thursday eve-

> Though the fair will not open until to-morrow, scores of people came in on today's trains to spend the week at the State's Industrial Exposition. Hundreds of people visited the grounds today to view the nearly completed exhibits. The greater crowds will come on the trains Monday and Tuesday, with the greatest of all on Portland day, Thursday, bright, clear weather gives assurance a larger attendance than has been had any previous State Fair.

Heitmiller Bound Over.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 21. — William Heitmiller had a hearing before Justice G. Handley on a charge of assault with deadly weapon and intent to kill Emil Arndt at the Truckee Lumber Comparable at Hobsonville, on the 17th inst. he shot Arndt twice in the left side. The Justice, after hearing several witnesses bound the prisoner over to the Circuit Court and fixed the bond at \$1500. There is some probability of Arndt recovering, but as one of the bullets passed through his body, entering the left side and was removed by the doctor on the right side rious complications may occur. After a long spell of fine, dry weather the county was visited last night and to-day by heavy rain. It is a number of years since the rivers were as low as

Found Dying on the Track.

they have been this Fall.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.-An unknown man was found in a dying condiion by some laborers on the Por Vancouver & Yakima Railroad at in Church, near Battle Ground, 15 miles from here, this morning. When found, the man was unconscious and died in a few seconds. The body was carried to a farmhouse and the report brought to the Coroner. The man was a stranger here, but from a day-book found on the body, his name is believed to be Beacham. He Running, one mile, purse \$250-For 2- appeared to be about 60 years old.

premiums. In 1897, while fruit was being c. The Bryan, by Caution—Altamont; S. obtaining fruit to exhibit at Spokane, J. Tilden's b. f. Hattle Holly by Henry Holly—Maud Wilkes; L. C. McCormick's teed the cost, a hall was hired and teed the cost, a hall was hired and fitted up, music secured, the newspa-pers devoted much space to advertising it, and popular prices prevailing, the ball was crowded day and evening by ladies, gentlemen and children, one and all delighted with the fair. It was not over lighted with the fair. It was not over before it was resolved to hold one the next year. Over 7000 people paid admis-sion during the three days of the fair. For the second, third and fourth fruit fairs a wooden structure, covered with canvas, was erected on vacant ground three blocks from the business center of the city. Music and other attractions were offered, in addition to the display of fruits and vegetables, and the exhibitions of merchandise made by merchants and manufacturers. Over 20,000 people paid admission to the second, over 30,000 tick-

L. J. ADAMS.

Were sold for the fourth fair. For the fifth annual fair of the Walla Valley Association, which will be opened tomorrow and will close Sentem 29, a tract of ground one square from the center of the city has been secured, on which has been erected a building 185 feet wide by 204 long, by nalling boards 18 feet long to heavy bottom and top tenbers, the whole being covered with heavy canvas, siretched over five frames shaped like the letter A. The ground, covered with sawdust; fc ms the floor. The 36 pillars which support the roof have been tastily decorated with green corn stalks and sheafs of oats and wheat. Between the pillars are hung huge rosettes made of pumpkins and sheaf oats. The gutters bear designs wrought with pieces of corn stalk and heads of grain. On one dead wall, large letters, made of sections sawed from ears of corn, and tastily arranged and decorated, make the legend, "Walla Walla Fruits, Wheat and Vegetables Are First in Quality, First in Quantity First on the Tables of the Country." thousand incandescent lamps will turn night into day, while hundreds of vari-colored lights will give welrd and startling effects from both the electric com-

ets were sold for the third, and over 35,-

devoted to a handsomely designed and decorated booth in which the work of brains and hands of the ladies wil be displayed. Near it an extensive floral display has been arranged. At one end a large, handsome bandstand has been erected, from which music will be furnished by the local band and Wagner's Military Band, of Seattle. On the re-maining sides the merchants and manufacturers have arranged booths for the display of their wares. In front of these booths are arranged stands for the display of fruit. Between them are broad alsies for the use of the people who wilt congregate to view the products of the soil and the skill and labor of men and

An extensive and liberal cash premiun list has attracted many more fruit raisers and growers of vegetables than ever before. One special feature will be a display of the products of Chinese skill and labor in the production of native and Chinese vegetables. Taken all together, the display of fruit and vegetables will give the visitors from abroad a fair idea of the capacities of Walla Walla soil. The Elks are making great preparations a parade and unique amusements on

The Eagles, which have a very large membership, are busily engaged in preparations for a parade and amusements designed to excel the efforts of the Elks Friday will be Eagles' day.

The Society of Pioneers is going to have the old settlers appear with ox

teams, emigrant wagons, camp and hunt-

ing equipages, like those used by when they crossed the plains in the

old days. Pioneers' day will be Thurs-Large delegations are promised by the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle and Taccma on Saturday, when it is hoped a large delegation of merchants and business men will come from Portland. Admission to the fair is placed at the nominal sum of 15 cents for all over 12 years of age. Children under 12, 10 cents.

The officers of the association are: W.A. Ritz, president and manager; W McKean, treasurer; C. F. Van de Water, secretary. Board of directors: W. P. McKean, O. P. Jaycox, George Ludwigs,

gathered to display at Spokane and Portland, the suggestion, "Why not hold a fruit fair in Walla Walla?" permeated the air. Steps to put the suggestion in operation were taken by those engaged in obtaining fruit to exhibit at Spokane, the merchants and business men guarant. Calloway roll trackage list year was \$10,000 per mile.

Last week one of the Puget Sound the suggestion in the suggestion in the suggestion. Tompkins, November 6; David E. Long obtaining fruit to exhibit at Spokane, William K. Russel vs. Andrew Marinko.

November 8: Robert W. Honry vs. Roy. vs. James M. Jackson, November 6; William K. Russel vs. Andrew Marinko, November 8; Robert W. Henry vs. Roy Delano, November 11; Doudedge Hill vs. Delano, November II; Doudedge Hill Vs. William H. Martin, November 12; Eunice Snodgrass vs. Lewis D. Balch, November 20; Eunice Snodgrass vs. John F. Loftin, November 20; Philip M. Popham vs. Chris-tian Preisler, December 8.

Religious services in memory of President McKinley were held in three churches today. This morning Rev. A. J. Montgomery, pastor of the Presbyterian characteristics.

Former boards have made it a point to give all their proceedings to the public, and the correspondents of outside papers have had no difficulty in securing the news as it occurred daily. Not so with Church, prenched a sermon on the pa-thetic death of the President. At the Congregational Church tonight the Bap-tist and Congregationalists united, Rev. J. H. Beaven made the principal address. The Methodist Church was draped in black, with the American flag and a pic-ture of the President. Hon. Charles B. Moores made an impressive address, af-ter which State Senator George C. Brown-ell spoke of the Christian side of the President's character and how he lived to ee all sections of our country united. The services were attended by Meade Post, G. A. R. and Meade Relief Corns in

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Will Assemble at Pendleton November 25-Programme Arranged. PENDLETON, Ot., Sept. 22.—November 5 in Pendleton will assemble the State Teachers' Association, combined with the County Institute. State Superintendent J.H. Ackerman was here yesterday and met County Superintendent J. F. Nowlin and E. B. Conklin, principal of the public schools of Pendleton, constituting the executive board. A programme was arranged, on which will appear the names of Silas Y. Gillan, of Milwaukee, Wis.; J. A. Churchill, principal of the Baker City schools; Frank Rigier, superintendent of Portland schools; Rev. Dr. S. B. L. Pen-rose, president of Whitman College, Walla Walla; President Hawley, of Willamette University; Rev. F. L. Forbes, president of Pendleton Academy, and others to be announced later. The meeting will extend over three days.

Insurance Bates Reduced,

By reason of the improvements made by the City Council in the waterworks system, the board of underwriters of the Pacific Coast has notified insurance agents here that rates have been reduced. On the annual premiums of \$30,000 paid by Pendleton property-owners, \$2000 will be saved under the new schedule of rates. About \$30,000 was expended in enlarging the water mains, and in placing a new engine and pumps. The capacity of the system now is 100,000 gallons a day, with pumps running for only about onehalf the time.

Good Roads Movement.

Umatilla County proposes to experiment with crushed rock on the county roads. A rock crusher owned by the town of Athens is to be used, and a section of public highway near that place will be covered with the rock to be crushed on the ground. Athena has improved a large extent of streets during the past Summer, and has done so at a cost much less than had been expected. It is the intention of Pendleton also to utilize crushed rock, in the event the experiments now being conducted pr that it is economical and sultable to this town.

Burglaries in Olympia

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 22.-During the past week several burgiaries have occurred in this city, in each instance stores in the business district being entered and robbed of small amounts in cash and goods to a limited amount. When the burglaries were discovered it was apparent that they had been committed by the same parties, and it was the impression that there was an organized band of the culprits in the city. Yesterday, however, Sheriff Mills arrested two boys, aged respectively 13 and 12 years, and after some questioning on the part of the officer it developed that the boys were the burg. lars in question. The boys are Frank Green, the eldest, and Eugene Horton, both sons of respectable parents. They will be given an examination in the Su-perior Court tomorrow and probably sent orrow and probably sent Christopher Ennis and George W. White- to the State Reform School,

tober 21; Willard H. Galloway vs. John sonal property. The assessment on rail-Olson, October 22; Willard H. Galloway roud trackage last year was \$10,560 per

slip a cog. It came off as scheduled.

this board, however. Its members-or rather a majority of its members-have taken the position that the public was not entitled to a knowledge of their doings until it suited their good pleasure to give it out. Yesterday, the last day that the board sat, was the first time the correspondents were invited in and given an orbortunity to inspect the minutes. Just what prompted the 20 days' starchamber proceedings cannot be told, but that such a method has resulted in criticism of the board can neither be denied nor wondered at.

In another respect the board has been unfortunate. It was born in inharmony. Secretary of State Nichols and Land Commissioner Callvert, comprising a majority of the board, formed a combination against Augitor Atkinson, the third member and the ex-officio chairman, long before the board met. Ex-Secretary of State James H. Price had a letter in his pocket for a month before the board WOMEN convened, appointing him as its clerk. Mr. Callvert had also engaged a stenographer from his own county (Whatcom). When the board was about to meet Auditor Atkinson entered a most vigorous protest against the parcelling out of the patronage without his consent, and, after a somewhat heated discussion, he was permitted to name the stenographer. alone did the combination give Here way. It was perpetuated throughout the session, and it is evident that the real business of the board was done by

Messrs. Nichols and Callvert. As an evidence of the high-handed manner in which the board did business, one incident will suffice. A correspond-ent one day last week asked the board while in session for an opportunity to inspect the minutes. He was refused, whereupon, in the name of the papers he represents, he made a peremptory demand to be permitted to do so. This time he was refused with emphasis, and Mr. Nichols remarked:

"Oh, come on, and let's go to work. Let him publish what he d—n pleases in his paper." Now that the manner in which the board has done business has been called to the attention of the public, the mem-bers of the aforesaid combination feel aggrieved. Secretary of State Nichols has a most unfortunate manner of dealing with the public, and the other members of the board realize that fact by this time. In some unaccountable way Mr. Nichols has become possessed of the idea that he owns in fee simple the office to which he was elected. He also has a delusion that he is the accredited leader of the Republican end of the state administration, and that as such, "the king can do no wrong." In the present instance he seems to have brought down. not only upon his own luckless head, but upon that of Commissioner Calivert as well, the condemnation of the public press. Some of the blame is attached most unjustly to Auditor Atkinson, who has been in a hopeless minority, and who

DEEP MINING.

Oregon Mines. BAKER CITY, Sept. 21 .- Interest in the mines of Eastern Oregon is steadily increasing. Capitalists are beginning to realize that the mineral resources of this section of the state are practically undeveloped, so to speak. This fact is evidenced by the inflow of Eastern capital during the past few months. It is estimated that almost, if not quite, \$500,000 has been invested, or agreements made to invest it, since the first of January this year, and this is exclusive of the big Bo-nanza deal, a portion of the purchase Balley, Maurice

coming did not head off the surprise; in fact it was doubtless for the purpose of intervals. making sure that the surprise did not

has been forced to "flock by himself."

An Expert on the Future of Eastern

inal owners this Spring.

There is no indication of a boom in the sense that that term usually implies, but rather, there is a steady growth of confidence in the possibilities of the mineral resources of this part of the State of Oregon, when fully developed.

price of which was paid over to the orig-

gon, when fully developed.

A leading mining expert, who recently made an examination of several promising prospects in three different districts of Eastern Oregon, has ventured the opinion that mining is in its infancy in this region, and, in advancing this opinion, he takes into account the fact that this is takes into account the fact that this is one of the oldest mining fields in the West. Basing his prophecy on the geo-logical formation of the country, which he has studied in a limited manner, he insists that the greatest values will be obtained from deep mining, something which has not been tried heretofore. Another theory which he advanced, and he was that the most profitable and lasting mine or mines hereabouts would be copper. While giving this as his opini he did not wish to be understood as say-ing that gold mining would in any sense be confined to the surface, because he was looking after some gold propositions into which his people would probably put many thousands of dollars, and he did not for a moment think they would be mere surface diggings.
The Blue Mountain Oil Company was

incorporated in this city this evening with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are: James A. Panting, R. D. Carter, William Albricht, A. H. Sprague and L. Crabel; directors, J. A. Panting, L. Crabel and R. D. Carter. The company is organized to bore for till in Crack County where a large body. oil in Crook County, where a large body of land has been acquired, on which the indications for oil are very promising. It is the intention to commence to bore for oil just as soon as the necessary machinery canh e got on the ground.

The Earleston stamp mill on East The Eagleston stamp mill, on East

The Eagleston stamp min, on East Eagle Creek, was purchased today by Mat Baroch, the principal owner of the Turner Oliver group of mines in the Eagle Mountains. It is the intention of Mr. Baroch to start a large force of men to work developing the mines in which he is interested, and by March 1 he hopes to have the cre bodies opened up suffi-

clently to keep the mill going.

A placer mine deal was closed today in this city whereby David Cartwright purchased of W. D. Hiatt and wife two groups of placer claims in Rye Valley for \$10,000 cash in hand.

The Moulder Boy group of six claims in the Alamo district was sold yesterday by Mresrs Young and Morehead to C. O. Vin-cent for \$25,600. One thousand dollars was paid down and the balance, it is under-stood, will be paid before the end of the year. A party of Iowa capitalists, it is said are back of Mr. Vincent.

Publicly Ordained a Priest,

BOISE, Sept. 21.—The most imposing ceremony ever seen in the Catholic Cathedral took place at \$:30 this morning, when Emile Verbrughe was ordained a priest. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Gloricux, bishop of the diocese of Idaho, assisted by Fathers Hendrickx of Montpeller, Gulliaume of Nampa, Van der Donekt of Pocatello, Nistelrooy of Weiser and Beusmans of this city,

John's Cathedral was handsome in the extreme. The lights from electric bulbs, candles and lamps with colored shades cast a beautiful glow about the building. The editice was well filled with ommunicants of the church, each with a desire to see this most interesting cere-mony, which is usually private.

Consolation purse for beaten horses:
Consolation mile.

Last week one of the Puget Sound of the assisting clergy, he stepped directly board was acting in secret, and a prediction that when its proceedings were made public there would be a surprise in connection with the railroad assessment. public there would be a surprise in connection with the railroad assessment.

This story caused two well-known railroad lobbyists to hurry to Olympia, but their coming all and the carried the property of the priesthood, and he carried the property of the priesthood, and he carried the property of the priesthood.

Seeding Will Now Begin.

Seeding will begin in earnest tion for many years,

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the

Postoffice at Portland, Or. Free delivery of letters by carriers at the ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of

Head letters with the writer's full address neluding street and number, and request an swer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or translent visitors ! the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand cur-ner, "Transient." This will arevent their be-

This will prevent the ing delivered to persons of the same or simil lar names. Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. September 23. They will be charged for at

WOMEN'S LIST.

Abbott, Mrs 5 L. Love, Mrs Frankle Anderson, Miss Sophie McPherson, Miss Pearl Hates, Miss Katle McDonald, Mrs Maggle Benga Miss J. Bennsti, Mrs Margie E trude Bennett Grace McGoon, Mrs Dolly Blackwood Miss MinnelMackay, Miss Margaret Hiythe, Madame McKinney, Miss Margaret Bolton, Miss Alice Brabham, Miss O miller, Mrs Annie Brown, Miss Alice Monk, Mrs E E Brown, Kathryn R Moris, Mrs Mary A Buchanan, Mrs G P Munro, Mrs G D Burrell Miss M A Myers, Mrs Johanna Cawthorne, Miss Hazel Meyer, Mrs Johanna suchanan, Mrs G P Munro, Mrs G D surrell Miss M A Myers, Mrs Johann awthorne, Miss Hazel Meyer, Mrs Mary araher Mrs J Neal, Mrs Jennie chley, Miss Heien Norwood, Miss Cecil offin, Mrs
offron Mrs Eilis-2
offron, Mrs E-2
offson, Miss E V
ook, Mrs Mary
ook, Miss Emma Osentrugge, Miss C O'Connor, Margret O'Connell, Mrs May Ohet, Mrs B Parent, Mrs Ida E Parrish, Miss Nins Crisman, Mrs B
Crowns, Mrs James
Crow, Mrs James
Curtle, Miss E G
Dalroy, Miss Clarice
Dalroy, Miss Clarice
Dalron, Mrs W L
Daniels, Mrs Hannah
Duches, Miss Laura
Edwards, Mrs
Eichelberger, Mrs L
Elelen, Miss Alma E
Frank, Miss Mary
Gale, Mrs Manie
Galioway, C M
Grasman Miss Alice
Grasman Miss Alice
Grasman Miss Lena
Gigon, Mrs Jessie
Godwin, Miss Julia
Grenville, Mrs
Grundbaum, Miss Irene
Grundy, Mrs Maud

ogers, Mrs Chas uss, Miss Wilste umain, Mrs Kate umaie, Mrs Kate umaie, Mrs Lora oggins, Mrs Isanihmitt, Miss Nannihmitt, Miss Annia ulty, Miss Lizzle aliey, Miss Lizzle aliey, Miss Paulin aron, Lella spard, Mrs E A sridan, Mrs Minni ray, Miss Gladys Hunt, Miss Berste Hurbert, Mrs Nettle Hutsby, Miss Addle

Jank, Eve Jackson, Miss Annie Jennings, Mrs L B Joyce, Mrs Mary E Johnson, Miss Deralin Valeav, Navrium R Johnson, Miss Deralina Kelsey, Narchesa R Kennedy, Miss Mamie Kingman, Mrs Chara-Kilnik, Mrs Dora-2 Kernan, Mrs J M Layrie, Miss Bater Len, Miss Ester Len, Mrs Char Kennedy, Miss Mamle Wilsam, Mrs Kingman, Mrs Clara Williams, Mrs A P Kingman, Mrs Clara Williams, Mrs A P Kink, Mrs Dear Willow, Mrs Nettle Kernan, Mrs J M Webeter, Mrs Flora Layre, Miss Marie Levis, Miss Winnie Wood, Mrs Lewis, Miss Winnie Wyman, J Josephine Lousignour, Mrs Emma Wyman, J Josephine Lougher, Mrs Wm Young, Mrs Sarah Long, Miss Cora York, Mrs Chas

MEN'S LIST. Lipman, W A sonal Ab-Livermore, Ernest
The Livermore, Ernest
Littenfeld, H
Irles Lindstad, H
McFferson, Chus
McKay, Jack
McKay, Walter
McMay, Walter
McMay, Walter
McMay, Walter
McMay, Walter
McMay, Walter
McMay, Walter American Personal stract Co. The Anderson, Charles Anderson, E Arndt, M Ayer, W G

Magnes, Welty |
Milier, A. C.2 |
Model Steam Laundry |
Mountain Fuel Co |
Mouroe, John |
Moore, Rev. J. I. |
Morrison, Wrn. J. |
Morrison, Wrn. J. |
Morrison, C. E. |
Nessory, N. S. |
Nelson, Chas. |
Nelson, Henry P. |
Newland, H. F. |
Newland, H. |
Newland, Magers, Welty Briggs & Dan Brown, W C Brunke, Alvin Bufford, George Burns, O C Cain, L J Cameron. Paul, G L Pain, Harry Paim, Harry Patterson, T V.
Peters, C W
Prommer, Wm W
Polamder, Theo
Fratt, Maurice
Prior, Hany
Purdy, Geo
Rabotean, Claud
Roynolds, F Conservatory of orry William ox, George ranford, G R rn. Edw J. chardson, Ed. my's Dry Goods Store Shaw, W H (auctionsherman, C A Sharo, F D. Slocan Oregon Purchas-Warren Kreiss, H cl-2
Kuntze, Chas-2
Ladd, Wm
Laughlin, W R
Lax, Chas J
Laurin, Charley
Layton, Frank
Landrum, W B
Landrum, W B
Landrum, W B
Larson, Chas
Larson, E L
Larson, Miner
Law Book Store
Livingstone Chemical
Co

402 Starr st, Lower Albina PACKAGES.

Cook, Mrs Mssy Goldman, M 8 Crouse Abraham Photo Hawkins, W J Cunningham, T.B. Hawthorns, Miss Ella Finkle, J. H. Photogph-Johnson, Mrs. Harry Flaredy, Mrs. C.F.

Death of a Woman Ploneer. Among the recent deaths of pioneer women that of Mrs. Lydla Barnes should be mentioned, as she was well and fa-corably known by many early ploneers. She was born in Peorla County, Illinois, May 6 1844, and died on Deer Island, Ore-gon, recently. She started across the plains in 1847, with her parents, but her plains in 1847, with her parents, but her father having died on the way, the was left to finish the journey with her mother. Mrs. Susanna Merrill, and her heathers, George and Lyman, and her states, Mrs. Emeret Thorpe, of Deer, Island and Woodlawn, respectively. In 1849 are returned to "the states" with her mother and sister, via Parama, and in 1851 with an older brother. William, all again crossed the plains to Oregon, and made crossed the plains to Oregon, and made a home near Hillsboro. At this place she was married to Thomas J. Barnes on September 17, 1883. During her married life up to 1875, when Mr. Barnes died at 1180, Nev., she lived in different parts of Oregon. Washington, California and Negada. gon. Washington, California and Sessia-After becoming a widow she returned to Columbia County, Oregon, and lives with her son. E. J. Barnes, to the date of her death. Her brothers, George and Lyman, and sister, Mrs. Thorp, survive her, and,

BUSINESS ITEMS.

\* If Buby Is Cutting Teeth.

together with the deceased, have been members of the Oregon Ploneer Associa-

"Webfoot" Bard-Wheat Flour Is best for health; best for pockethook

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, PORTLAND, Sept. 22, 1900, S P. M.-Maxi-48; river reading at 11 A. M., 2,3 fest; change itation since September L 1901, 2.00; normal recipitation since September 1, 1901, 1.09; ex-

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

B Direction.

Wetcolly...

Precipitation

Inst 12 hours.

Max. temp.... 12 STATIONS. \$2,0,00 \* S 52,0,00 \* S W 58,00 12 W 00 0.88 \* SE 02,0.08 \* SE 60,0.01 \* S 60,0.08 \* S 60,0.08 \* W 50,0.08 \* W 70,0.02 10 SE 70,0.02 10 SE 70,0.02 11 SW 10,0.00 12 SW Cloudy Or Cloudy Pt Cloudy Red Bluff

\*Light WEATHER CONDITIONS. Moderately heavy rains have fallen during the last 24 hours in Oregon, Washington, Maho and Northern California. The tempera-tures are from 10 degrees to 15 degrees be-low normal in nearly all portions of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. The indications are that the mins will continue over

Monday in this district. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours adding midnight, Monday, September 23, 1991; For Portland and vicinity-Monday, showers; riable winds, mostly southerly, For Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Monday, howers; variable winds, mostly southerly, EDWARD A. BRALS, Forecast Official.

SOCIALIST READING ROOM—SOCIALIST beninquariers and reading room, 28s Third st., Fleasantan building, is now open to the public from 9 A. M. to B. P. M. daily. A debating club is being organized, for the discussion of ecanomic subjects. Comes and sign the roll of membership. Donations of reading matter respectfully solicited.

FOR SALE-CAHINET-MAKERS MACHIN-ery, engine, planer, hardwood, long lease of building, Address Geo. W. Wright, Ad-

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Starie at. 5500.00 to 550,000.00 loans on most favurable terms. Municipal school bonds purchased. W. H. Paur, 7 Failing building.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property, at lower current rates Building lowns. Installment loans, MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm, city or suburban property; low rate of interest; no commission; guaranteed abstracts of title of real estate in Mulinoman adjoining counties.
SECURITY ABSTRACT & TRUST CO.
3 Chamber of Commercial