J. N. Williamson Announces His Candidacy.

WANTS MR. MOODY'S PLACE

Yields to What He Is Assured Is the Wish of Many Friends in Different Sections of the State.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Jan. 6 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Yielding to what I am assured is the wish of many friends in different sections of the state, and believing the time has arrived when those desiring preferment at the hands of the people should make such wants plainly known, I shall employ this means to announce my intention to appear before the coming Con-gressional convention as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional

District of Oregon.

This determination has not been reaches hastily or without due consideration of the claims of all other candidates now be-fore the people for the position. Neither



J. N. Williamson.

is this announcement born of a desire to appear in print further than to employ the best-known agency to convey my in-tention to the public, and to put to rest certain alleged interviews and personal statements relative to my political aspira-

Any mechanical appouncement coming from me in the way of a platform would be entirely uncalled for and wholly unnecessary. Having served in the capacity of a logislator in Oregon for a number of years, iny polities may reasonably be conaldered a known quantity. In the light of events that have happened in the United States during the past 40 years, that any citizen of this Government should be a republican in politics needs neither ex-

planation mor apology. Having spent my entire existence so far is the editor of the Athena Press. in this state, a number of years of which I have been closely identified with its legisin accordance with the facts heretofore l-tien. I feel justified in saying that I am stated. In a position to know the needs of Orein a position to know the needs of the gon-flastern Oregon in particular-as well as almost any other man. And if it shall appear that I am chosen as one of the corresponding to represent the interests of this great commonwealth at the National field of labor I shall in the future, as in the past, use my utmost endeavor to pro-mote the welfare of my entive state. J. N. WILLIAMSON.

FOR M'KINLEY MONUMENT. Governor Geer Asked to Make as

Appeal to People of Oregon. SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—Governor Geer has received a lengthy dispatch from Gov-

ernor Nash, of Ohlo, transmitting an appeal just issued to the people of the lat ment fund. The appeal states that Na-tional Memorial Association has been formed, with William R. Day, of Canton, , as president, for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a men monument over the grave of the President McKinley. The estimated cost of the monument is \$550.000, and Ohlo undertakes to raise \$100,000 of this sum. A subcommittee composed of one man from each Congressional district of that state has been appointed to supervise the raising of funds. The appeal issued by Governor Nash, of Ohio, says. Wednesday, the 29th day of January cor

Wednesday, the 20th day of January coming, will be the 20th anniversary of the birth of William McKinley. During his eventful and useful life he was very fond of and took a wonderful interest in the welfare of the children. I take the liberty of sugresting that this day be set apart by all the schools of Oldo as "McKinley day," and that it he observed by them with special exercises and that at the same time the children he given an opportunity to contribute their mites to this memorial fund. I also suggest that on the Sunday preceding the 20th of January the churches of the state have special memorial chirches of the state have special memorial exercises and that opportunity be given to those who desire to do so to help in this work by their contributions.

It is also stated that a memorial receipt sent to each contributor. This dispatch is accompanied by a dispatch from President Day asking Gov-ornor Geer to make a similar appeal to State of Oregon. It is understood that this appeal was transmitted to all the Governors. Contributions are to be forwarded through the Governors, and already Governor Geer has received three

MONEYS TAKEN IN BY VAN DUSEN. Master Fish Warden's Financial

Summary for 1901. SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—Master Fish Warden Van Dusen today submitted to the State Fish Commission a brief finan-cial summary for the year 1901. It shows

The state of the s	-	75.75
fees collected as follows:		
1236 individual fishing licenses	\$1391	00
409 setnet licenses	409	100
985 gillnet Hoenses	. 2462	50
20 trap licenses	300	00
9 seew fish wheel licenses		
15 stationary fish wheel licenses.		
30 seine licenses		
80 fish dealers' licenses	1430	90
17 fish canners' Hoenses	Z2000	(00
Total fees	20099	100
Sale of confiscated fish, gear, etc.	705	20
mare of commenced man' Rear, are:	ates.	100

No statistics of the annual fish catch were included in the report filed today, The figures given were appended to the stitute the annual report.

REED'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Ex-Pish Commissioner Does Not Think He Is Out of Office.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.-Fish Commission er F. C. Reed today filed what he calls his third annual report to the Governor. He is proceeding upon the theory that he is not out of office, and in his report an-nounces his intention to continue to earn his salary. He says in his report that the last Legislature imposed upon him the the Pacific Coast.

OUT FOR CONCRESS

duty of issuing certificates for scallon scalps, and that he is performing this and other duties. He says there is in the treasury \$1200 available for the payment of these bountles, and he says he will continue to issue scalp-bounty certificates. He approves the law providing bountles for scallon scales and eigen some fig. for scallon scalps, and gives some fig-ures to show that 15,000,000 young salmon are killed each season by shags, for the scalps of which bounties are offered. He alleges that a balance of \$256 56 is due him for salary and expenses.

> CHIEF OF POLICE ON TRIAL. The Common Council Investigating

Charges Preferred by Mayor. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 7.-A special committee of the Common Council has been in session all day, investigating charges against Chief of Police John M. Heathman, preferred by Mayor Hatley, who alleges that Heathman took money from illegally conducted games, hawdy houses and nickel-in-the-alot machines, and failed to turn in all the sums col-lected. Heathman is represented by counsel, the City Attorney being presented on behalf of the committee. Mayor Halley, Heathman and a number of gamblers were before the committee today. It is learned that the gamblers swore t having paid Heathman money to get spe-cial protection from his force of officers. The proceedings were in secret. Heathman does not deny taking money besides that collected for fines, but alleges he was permitted so to do by the Coun-cli committee in charge of his depart-ment, and that it knew all the time he

Held to Federal Grand Jury. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 7.—Louis N. Allen was arrested at Shedd last night, and this afternoon examined before United States Commissioner Montanye on the charge of using the United States mails to defraud Jacob Mills, of Oregon City. out of \$125 in connection with the renting of a farm. District Attorney Mays. ing of a farm. District Attorney mayn, of Portland, appeared for the Government, and J. R. Wyatt for the defendant, ment, and J. R. Wyatt for the United States grand jury.

Calls on Oregon for Jurymen. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 7 .- Four rominent Grant's Pass citizens-Hon John O. Booth, P. H. Harth, ex-Senator C. E. Harmon and District Judge H. L. Benson-have been subpensed by the court of Modoc County, California, to ap-pear as jurors in the celebrated lynching trial now being held there. The Modoc County Court finds it necessary to send outside for jurors, in order to get men who are impartial in the matter of their

Rich Strike Near Port Townsend. PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 7.-A remark-ably rich strike of gold-bearing quartz is reported on Donwallips River, 20 miles from here. Croppings assay \$150 to \$390. The discovery has caused some excitement, and a number have started to the scene of the strike.

MINER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. Caught by a Heavy Piece of Rock-

Not Missed for Some Time. BAKER CITY, Jan. 7 .- John A. Murphy, a miner employed at the Fingstaff mine, about 10 miles from this city, was killed by the falling of a heavy slab of rock at an early hour this morning. He was working on the 200-foot level, and when the rest of the men started to leave for the surface they missed Murphy. A search was made and his lifeless body was found near where the rock had fallen caught his head between it and the i. He had managed to extricate him. self, and had walked away a few feet before falling dead. Murphy's home is at

Altoona, Mo. He was well known in this city. He has a divorced wife living at Weston, Or., and a brother-in-law and sister by the name of Mrs. Boyd, living at Athena. Mr. Boyd is the editor of the Athena Press. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was

PACIFIC COLLEGE JUBILEE. Notes and Mortgages Against the Institution Burned.

NEWBERG, Jan. 7. - A amount of the subscriptions taken during the year past to meet the indebtedness of Pacific College having been paid, and the entire debt canceled, a jubilee meeting was held in the college chapel last night when the friends of the college spent an hour in speechmaking, singing and re-joicing over the happy ending of an em-barrassing situation. The notes and the mortgages were burned in the presence of the large audience and the institution startz out the new year with a clean sinte.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Resident of Oregon for 50 Years. LEBANON, Or., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. J. W. Burkhart died at her home one mile north of Lebanon this morning, aged 50 years, after an illness of about two weeks. Her maiden name was Sarah She was born in Linn County, Bilyeu. his was born in Linn County, her parents being among the pioneers of the county. Mrs. Burkhart was one of the most highly respected women in this vicinity. She left a husband, three daughters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her depart-ure. The funeral will be held at the family residence tomorrow, after which her remains will be interred in the Ma

Old-Time Newspaper Man. TACOMA, Jan. 7 .- Charles W. Hobart, an old-time newspaper editor of Wash ington, died this morning at Stellacoom from infirmities of old age. Mr. Hobart began his newspaper career as editor of the Colorado State Republic, and later founded the Cheyenne Daily Tribune. Twelve years ago he edited a newspaper at North Yakims, and was one of the founders of the Washington State Historical Society, and for several years its

Well Known at Gregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Mabel Shark, who died in Portland yesterday cancer, aged 28 years, was the wife of of cancer, aged 28 years, was the wife of P. G. Shark, a prominent business man of this city. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon from the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. J. Montgomery officiat-

ROCK PILE FOR HOBOS.

Oregon City Proposes to Follow the Example of Portland.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 7 .- City Recorder Curry today announced his intention of working the hobos on a rock pile. Since Portland placed the hobos at work on the rock pile, Oregon City has been overrun with them. Recorder Curry believes if the men are compelled to work it will be but a short time until the city is free B. A. Wicks was released from the coun-

ty jail today, after having completed a 25 days' sentence for assaulting Frank Bernier in the Crown Paper Mills. The jail is now empty for the first time in six A divorce was granted by Judge Mc_ Bride today to Matilda A. Stafford from

William G. Stafford.

Knows Where Fleischmann Is. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 7.-A local detective agency here claims to know the whereabouts of H. J. Fleischmann, the alleged absconding California banker. It is said he has never left Mexico since coming here a short time ago,

Secretary Baer Leaves for Oregon. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—National Secretary Baer, of the Christian Endeavor, left today for the West. He will speak in Portland and other cities of Oregon and

FIRED THROUGH A DOOR

SHOT AND DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED A GIRL.

She Had Spurned His Improper Propossi-Night the Time of the Attempted Murder.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 7.—Because 14-rear-old Victoria Price indignantly year-old Victoria Price indignantly spurned his improper proposal, James Ross aged 45 years, last night shot and dangerously wounded the girl. Ross shot through a panel door. The weapon used through a panel door. The weapon used was a shotgun, and both barrels went true to their aim. Ross at once fied, and has not yet been located. The Price family was so terrified that they remained in the house until 7 o'clock this morning.

Ross was arrested some time ago for assault on the person of Mary E. Swan, of Stanwood. He was under \$100 bond to keep the peace for 12 months. keep the peace for 12 months.

Big Grain Elevator Corporation. The Everett Grain & Warehouse Company was organized today, for the pur-pose of building and maintaining grain

tively short time the entire issue will have been redcemed, and the Nation will own, free of cost, one of the greatest public improvements of modern times. In his letter to the press he points out that the estimated cost of the Nicaragua Canal is about \$290,000,000, and that the annual interest at 2 per cent would amount \$4,000,000. In 50 years, without compoun ing, the interest would amount to as much as the principal. He goes on to

"It is unquestioned that the earning of the canal would at least pay operating expenses and interest charges, even were the rate double the rate of interest sug-gested herein. The estimate of the canal's annual earnings made more than 10 years ago by the Hon. Warner Miller, president of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, based upon a charge of \$2.50 per ton, was \$14,750,000 net, allowing \$1,500. 000 for operating expenses. At that time Mr. Miller was calculating upon the traf-fic for the year 1900—the second year after the supposed completion of the canal. By the year 1912—the earliest date we can reasonably expect the canal to be ready for traffic-the commerce between the vastly increased. This being so, it would be safe to reduce the canal charge to \$1 per ton. Upon the completion of th canal, establish a sinking fund, into which pany was organized today, for the pur-pose of building and maintaining grain elevators in this city and elsewhere throughout the state, and of engaging generally in the grain business. The trustees of the corporation include Presi-notes, which will be only 2 per cent upon

J. HOWARD WATSON.



WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER MAN FOR M'BRIDES PRIVATE SECRETARY.

J. Howard Watson, who is to be private secretary to Governor McBride. Washington, is a well-known newspaper man of that state. He is at present at his home, on Lake Cheian. Mr. Watson was born in Ohio about 42 years ago, and learned the printing trade in his youth. Afterwards he went to Chicago, where he became a reporter, and rapidly made a reputation as a star man. He became city editor of the News under the management of Melville E. Stone, and in the days of Eugene Field. His health failed, and he came to Washington about 1890 with Joseph French Johnson and started the Spokane Spokesman. Later he was prominently associated with the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, and then was editor of the Walla Walla Union. Mr. Watson, being a bright and able journalfet and a political writer of fine capacity, will no doubt make an ideal secretary. He is married, and has one son.

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dent J. T. McChesney, of the Everett Im. | the investment. The gradual issue of Brooks and W. G. Bickelhaupt, all of this city; J. D. Farrell, president of the Pacific Coast Company. woody, president of the St. Anthony Falls, Dakota, Elevator Company, who is also one of the largest stockholders and manager of the Washburn & Crosby

Mills, of Minnesota, A stockholder in the company said; "It is undoubtedly the purpose of the new company to establish here and elsewhere extensive facilities for the handli of the large quantities of grain required for milling here. It is safe to say that this is the beginning of preparation for handling grain shipments to Oriental points, and the coming of President Hill's Oriental trading ships."

GAIN IN INSURANCE PEES.

State Department Took in \$10,000 More Last Year Than in 1900. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7.-The total receipts of the Insurance Department of the Secretary of State's office show an increase of over \$10,000 over last year. The following is the financial statement of that department, as prepared by Deputy Insurance Commissioner J. H. Shively, for the year 1901, from January 16 to De-

		69 71 00 3
	Total	40
1	missioner \$ 1.879 Deposited since January 15 55,258	

The following applicants have been granted state certificates and life diplomas by the State Board of Education: Life diplomas-Cora M. Goodnight, W. E. Greenway, Carrie H. Shumway, Charles Tine, Emma A. Stephenson, Thomas Roush, Catherine Montgomery, Clara M. Bryan, James W. Buchanan, Dollie D. Winters, Mary F. Shumway, I. L. Ullery, Loren P. Shaw, J. W. Smith, Grace E. John C. Kelth, P. A. Williams, Edith M.

State certificates-Margaret H. McCarney, Verona Herndon, Dora W. Cryder-man, Lou A. Chase, Gien R. Fabrick, Clyde Simmons, Richard J. Schusman, Allce Penfield.

WAY TO BUILD NICARAGUA CANAL. Mr. Davies' Plan to Construct It

Without Appreciable Cost. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Griffith Davies, ex-postmaster, and a prominent citizen of this city, has a plan for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal without appreciable cost. Mr. Davies will bring his proposition to the notice of the public by addressing letters setting it forth to the principal newspapers of the country. Mr. Davies would have the Gov-erment use a portion of its abundant credit, and pay for the work from the earnings of the canal. His proposition,

in brief, is as follows: First-Congress to authorize the issue of Treasury notes, having full legal tender qualifications, to be known as "lath-mian canal issue," in such amount as may be necessary to complete the work, this money to pay expenses connected with the construction of the canal,

Second-After completion, cancel these he work done upon the bonding plan. Mr. Davies figures that in a compara-

and W. H. Dun- issue be completed before it begins regularly to diminish."

A CHAIN OF CHINESE BANKS.

Branches of the Hong Kong Institution for Pacific Coast Cities. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7 .- Chinese reformers are preparing to establish a bank of their own in the local China-town. Plans for such an institution have been maturing ever since the visit of Huang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer, to this city two years ago. It will be a branch of a main bank, headquarters of which will be at Hong Kong. It is the avowed intention of the promoters to establish a branch of the bank in the Chinatown of every city on the Coast. It will be organized by Chinese, with Chinese capital, will be conducted by Chinese, and will seek only Chinese cus tomers.

Puget Sound Salmon Pack.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—The Kelly-Clarke Company large dealer in canned salmon, has just issued a corrected state-ment of the Puget Sound salmon pack for the season 1991, which places the total at 1.363,297 cases. This is 150,000 to 250,000 cases larger than any of the estimates heretofore made by any reliable authority. It is larger than the pack of 1900 by more than 300 per cent, and larger than the record-breaking pack of 1850 by more than The statement gives the 50 per cent. pack of the different varieties of fish as follows: Sockeyes, 126,096; cohoes, 126,-823; humpbacks, 49,437, and chubs, 71,941, The pack for 1909 was 632,031; for 1809, 871,-500, and for 1898, 355,000 cases.

Fife Wanted in Missourl. SAVANNAH, Mo., Jun. 7. - Governo Dockery will be requested to issue a requi-sition for the return to Missouri of Stewart Fife, who has been arrested at North Fagan, Alice M. Biggs, Lulu Asberaft.

Elizabeth C, Sterling, Margaretta May
Lewis, Robina M. Spalding, D. T. Van

at his home on Christmas evening, 1900. Fife was a business associate of Richardson, who was a millionaire merchant Although Fife was not indicted, informa tion was filed against him by the Prosecutor, charging murder in the first de-Vrooman, Edith L. Jackson, Mary P. Cargree, Mrs. Addie L. Richardson, widow penter, Augusta Robbins, Mary E. Lee, of the victim, who was indicted by the of the victim, who was indicted by the grand jury, will soon be tried for com. plicity in the crime.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 7.—County Treasurer A. C. St. John yesterday com-pleted the sale of lands and lots in Lewis County for definquent taxes. The bulk of the property was bid in by the county. The County Court has let a contract to Peter Summersett for the building of 160-foot bridge across the Newakum River near the Rush place, to take the place of a bridge which has been condemned.

Two newcomers from Nebraska have made another land purchase on Cow litz Prairie, the deal aggregating \$8600.

Is the Disease Smallpox! SALEM, Or., Jan. 7 .-- A disease that is generally called smallpox has been recelving medical attention in Salem to several months. A few days ago Dr. W. S. Mott offered to give \$10 each for every case of so-called smallpox in Salem tha shows all of the three distinctive symp-toms of smallpox. There is a difference of opinion, but a majority of the doctors have called the disease smallpox.

St. John Dix's Application Granted, LONDON, Jan. 7.-In the High Court of Justice today the application made in behalf of H. St. John Dix, formerly of New notes annually, at a rate corresponding behalf of H. St. John Dix, formerly of New in amount with the interest charge were Whatcom, Wash., for a writ of habeas corpus, was granted. The hearing

FARMERS COMPARE NOTES

GREAT INTEREST IN SECOND DAY OF CONGRESS AT SALEM.

Talks on Dairying Which Cover Almost Every Phase of the Industry-Grout Bill Indorsed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.-The educational feature was prominent in today's proceed-ings at the farmers' congress, and most of the addresses were upon subjects with which many dairymen are not yet familiar. In many respects the session was a sort of farmers' institute, where instruction upon technical subjects was niternated with discussions upon topics of

more popular nature. Mr. Townsend said in his paper that ne of the greatest advantages the dairy adustry has in Oregon is the abundance of feed that may be produced. He char-acterized this country as the natural home of red clover, and said that peas, oats, rye and vetch make remarkable elds. For ensilage purposes corn grows vields. tons to the acre at a given expense than any other kind of feed. The various root crops are also grown successfully.
Mr. Townsend told of a man in Washington County who had such a heavy
crop of grain that he had to employ six men to follow along beside the mower and pitch the mower grain aside before the mower came around again, The subject of overproduction received attention, and Mr. Townsend's paper voiced the opinion that there is no danger

from this source. Butter is selling at 20 to 25 per cent higher now than it did 20 years ago, and the market for the Oregon product is steadily enlarging. In closing his paper, Mr. Townsend made the following estimate of what can be done on one section of land, 640 acres:

"Fifteen average cows will support sumptuously the average-sized family, and these is cover can be been a 20 acres." And these 15 cows can be kept on 20 acres of well-tilled land. Therefore on one sec-tion of land 21 families, representing about 100 persons, can live comfortably and well and enjoy the happiness and plenty of a home. The cows belonging to the 21 fami-lles, numbering 315, would net from \$1200

"I give this as my honest opinion. The man who is willing to combine some brain work with his manual labors and devote work with his manual labors and devote his time to studying the subject through our authentic agricultural papers, and to observe practical experiments made at our Agricultural college; who will make use of our mild and equable climate, the easy and abundant growth of feeds and the best market in the United States, will be successful in dairying in Western Oregon. The time is not far distant and I expect to see the day when Western Oregon, and especially the Willamette Valley, will be-come the most noted dairying district in the United States."

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with a good attendance of farmers, most of them being dairymen or creamerymen. G. M. Brown, of Portland, was to have been the first speaker, but as he was not present his paper on "Testing Cream and Milk at Creamerles" was postponed until a later time. President Richard Scott read a letter from Secretary C. F. Knight, of the National Dairy Union, on the sub-ject of "Legislation in the Interests of Pure Food." The letter treated princi-pally of the Grout bill and other measures which had been proposed as substitutes for that bill. Mr. Knight warns the Ore-gon dairymen that the Wadsworth bill. proposed as a substitute for the Grout bill is merely a means for defeating effective pure-food legislation, and he urges that the Oregon Farmers' Congress, in taking action in favor of the Grout bill, also go on record as being opposed to the Wads-worth bill. Mr. Scott had previously informed Mr. Knight that the Oregon Sen-ators would support the Grout bill, and upon this assurance Mr. Knight says he s sure the bill will pass this Congress. After the letter was read Mr. Week moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions favoring the Grout bill, and urging Oregon's Representatives at Washington to support the measure, not only by their votes, but also by their influence in Congress. The presint appointed on this co W. Weeks, Thomas Paulson and

William Schulmerich.

Making and Feeding of Ensilage. George W. Weeks, a Salem crean man, then read a paper on "The Making and Feeding of Ensilage." The leading thought of Mr. Weeks address was that dairymen must produce their milk cheapfor by reducing the cost of production they increase the net profits. A decrease of 1 cent per pound in the cost of production is equivalent to an increase of 1 cent per pound in the price, so far as financial profits are concerned. The most promising means of reducing the cost of producing milk, according to Mr. Weeks, by feeding ensilage, care being taken to feed a balanced ration. He said in part:

My experience has taught me that i the production of milk 'corn is King. Ground intended for corn should plowed in the Fall, and if the soil poor, a crop of rye or vetches should be sowed early in the Full, to be plowed under in the Spring. The selection of seed is an important matter. The object in raising ensilage corn is to procure as much to the acre as possible; hence a variety is needed that grows to a good height and matures one to two ears to each stalk. I have been growing the Pride of the North, and do not hesitate to rec-

ommend it.
"Corn should be put in the silo when it is in the glaze. My experience is that corn can be gathered cheaper by hand than by machinery, where men are available at reasonable wages. Ensilage does not constitute a balanced ration, it being low in the element of protein, hence concentrates in the shape of bran and oil meal must be added. I am feeding at present an average per day for each cow of 40 pounds of enslage, eight pounds of brain and two pounds of oil meal, with roughness in the shape of oat straw and

vetch or clover hay.
"I have been using vetch slinge for two
seasons, but think I let it get too ripe before cutting, and this season I propose to adopt the following method: I sowed about 1½ bushels of Winter oats and 1½ bushels of vetches to the acre. As the vetch makes its growth in about six or eight weeks, I intend to cut the first crop when the vetch is in the first bloom and put it in the silo. If the vetch makes its usual stand, its luxuriant growth will so shade the ground that the oats will not have made a sufficient growth to get above the cut of the mower, but as soon as the vetches have been removed they will make a rapid growth and I expect to cut a second crop of Winter oats from the same ground. I hope thus to improve the quality of the ensilage by cutting the vetches carlier, as I do not think they are very satisfactory after they get tough."

Mr. Weeks interspersed his formal address with impromptu explanations, which rendered his remarks more complete in details than they could be otherwise. At the close of the address there was a general informal discussion of the subject of feed for dairy cows. Brief experiences in the details of growing, packing and feed-

answers to questions, Disagreed With Mr. Weeks.

ing ensilage were given by a large num

During the discussion of the feed ques-tion, Josiah West, of Clatsop County, said he could not entirely agree with Mr. Weeks on the low value of pasturage. He cited the methods pursued in Tillamook County, where pasturage is relied upon exclusively. The dairymen in that county have no mill feed, and must rely on pasturage. Mr. West would put five square miles in Tillamook County against any 10 square miles in the Willamette Valley, so far as yielding profits in dairying is con-

cerned. Mr. Weeks responded that in the Tillamook country there is a wild pea that furnishes the essentials to make a balanced ration. He thought too, that methods pursued in the coast country should not be compared with methods in the Valley, for if Valley dairymen followed the plans in successful use on the coast they might fail. The different conditions of cilmate, soil, land values, etc., must be considered. Mr. Weeks also called attention to the fact that the Tilliamook dairymen do not milk their cows during the Winter months, and thus they lose by depending upon pasturage alone. cerned. Mr. Weeks responded that in the lose by depending upon pasturage alone. Mr. West acknowledged that, there was probably a fault in the Tillamook practice in this respect, but he declined to believe in Mr. Weeks' idea of keeping a cow to the acre by means of Summer-soiling and

feeding ensilage, Professor Kent, of the Agricultural College, was called upon for a statement regarding the success of recent experiments at the experiment station with sweet en-slings. Professor Kent stated that a fiveton silo had been filled with ensilage and cooked by steam introduced into the center of the silo. The result was that the ensilage kept sweet instead of fermenting, as uncooked ensilage does, and the experi-ment will be continued next season by filling and preparing a large silo on the same plan. Professor Kent would express no opinion as to the probability of success with sweet ensilage on a large cale, and said that as no record had been kept of the cost of fuel, he could not give figures upon the cost of preparing sweet

Veterinary Obstretries.

At the afternoon session Dr. William McLain, State Veterinarian, delivered an instructive address on "Veterinary Obstetrics." This is a subject upon which dairymen generally are almost entirely ignorant, and as the value of dairy cows ncreases with improvement of herds, the subject becomes more important. To lose a \$50 calf at birth is of more consequence than the loss of a calf that is good for nothing but yeal, and as dairymen find that their animals are more valuable they secome more interested in veterinary obstetrics. Dr. McLain handled his subject in a popular style, avoiding technical terms and making his address intelligible

s. M. Douglas, of Eugene, read a paper on "Profit From a Dairy Herd." He re-lated his own experience, covering a pe-riod of 10 years. The first year was unprofitable, and he at once decided that he must keep a record of his cows. The buter fat per cow per year ranged from 75 to 175 pounds, the average butter yield being 130 pounds. He got rid of his poorest cows, and the next year had the satishad a herd that made an annual product of 329 pounds of butter per cow. A thor-oughbred sire was procured, and the calves were carefully selected. By thus grading up Mr. Douglas has formed a profitable herd, but he thinks it would have been better if he had purchased thoroughbred cows to begin with. His conclusion was that the profits from a dairy herd depend largely upon the cows that compose the herd, and that the dairyman must keep constantly in mind the selection of the best calves of his herd.

William Schulmerich, of Farmington, de-livered an address on "The Best Dairy Cow," He did not declare himself in favor of any particular breed, but said that for dairy purposes one of the recognized dairy purposes one of the recog-nized dairy breeds should be selected. A herd of Jersey grades should be headed by a thoroughbred Jersey bull. A dairyman should not try to keep the general pur-pose cow. and in any case the herd of cows should be headed by a thoroughbred bull. Mr. Chalmers, of Washington Coun-ty, took exceptions to the condemnation of the general purpose cow, and Mr. Schulmerich wanted to know whether in many cases it did not take two general purpose cows to raise one calf. Chalmers denied this, speaking for his own herd of Shorthorns. The discussion branched off to methods of keeping cows in stalls, bed-ding, etc., and the talk was joined in by a considerable number of the dairymen. Bailey Gets One on Creameryman.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey created a hearty laugh at the expense of the creamerymen at the close of his ad-dress last evening. He ended his discus-sion of the duties of his office by telling of the efforts he had put forth to secure the conviction of men who put up butter in short-weight rolls, and as he was abou to leave the platform, George W. Weeks stopped him. Mr. Weeks is a Salem creameryman. He said: "Mr. Bailey, I read in The Oregonian the other day that you have been finding short-weight butter sent out from Valley creameries, and that you propose to prosecute the offenders. But you did not publish the names of the creameries violating the law. Now that as hardly fair, for it casts suspicion on Valley creamerles, and I laid all the awake night worrying for fear you had found a short roll in one of my shipments You ought to give The Oregonian report. ers the names. "To this Balley responded:
"Oh, well, you creamerymen have made enough out of short-weight butter so that

you can afford to lose some sleep." Some of Those Present.

Among the well-known farmers, dairymen and others present at the congress are: E. T. Judd, Turner; Josiah West, Clatsop: W. F. Jones, Jefferson; J. B. Monmouth; Thomas Paulson Stump. Portland; John P. Robertson, Salem; L. M. Gilbert, Liberty; Bent Jones, Mission Bottom; L. C. Cavanaugh, Turner; M. L. Jones, Brooks; W. H. Egan, Salem; M. Merchant, Carlton; W. H. Darby, Salem; Monroe Philipot, Harrisburg; Richard Carey, Macleay; J. D. Lee, Sa-lem; J. B. Early, Macleay; W. H. Sav-age, Salem; C. S. Spencer, Rosedale; H. M. Williamson, Portland; D. H. Looney, Jefferson; F. L. Kent, Corvallis Agricultural College; Henry B. Thielsen, Sa-lem; Thomas Withycombe, Scholls; Scott Bozorth, Salem: William Schulmerich, Farmington: J. W. Bailey, Portland: A. C. Miller, Albany: S. M. Dougias, Eugene: Harry West, J. P. West, G. A. Hegele, Scappcose; Dr. William McLain, Portland; D. Kauffman, Needy; D. Perozzi, Ashland; E. F. Rice, Albany; E. J. Seley, Albany; S. Freerksen, Albany; William

Thilsen, Rickreal. Railroad Officials on Hand.

General Freight and Passenger Agent R. B. Miller, Traveling Passenger Agent J. P. Jones, and Traveling Freight Agent H. E. Lounsbury, of the Southern Pacific, were in attendance upon the farmers' congress today. The interest which South ern Pacific officials have taken in de-velopment of the dairy and other industries of the Willamette Valley has made them very welcome visitors at all gather ings of farmers. In fact, an industrial gathering in the Willamette Valley with-out the presence of a representative of the Southern Facific would not now be considered complete. The gentlemen men-tioned always take an active interest in such meetings, and lend valuable aid to the success of industrial conventions. The afternoon session closed with a

paper by E. F. Rice, of Albany, who held that by the use of separators a uniform quality of sweet cream is procured, im purities are removed, the cream can be quickly cooled, and a better quality of butter results. He emphasized the impor-

Variation in Milk Tests. At the evening session Professor Kent, of the Agricultural College, spoke on

ber of the dairymen present. Mr. Weeks was kept busy answering questions that of the Agricultural College, spoke on "Variation in Milk Tests." showing that in a herd of 15 cows the tests varied as much as 7 per cent during a month, the feed being the same. An extreme variation of 2 per cent between morning and evening was noted in individual cases. took a wide range, and others volunteered The conclusion was that the character of feed, provided it be pientiful and nutri-tious, does not determine the per cent of butter fat, although it influer milk flow. The variations may be due to excitement, bad wenther, etc. A radical change of feed, as from stall feed to grass, may cause temporary, but not per-manent, variation in the butter-fat test, Thomas Withycombe, of Scholls, read a

Gray Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor doesn't suddenly restore color to your gray hair; but gradually the old color comes backall the dark, rich color it used to have. It stops falling of the hair, too, and will often make the hair grow to be very long and heavy.

" Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly wonderful. It has restored the natura color to my gray hair and has made a splendid new growth."—Miss Emmi Calder, New York City. 21. All droggists. J. C. AYTT CT., Lowell, Many

history and a description of the Channel Island cattle, Jerseys, Guernseys and Atderneys. He said t hat in Jersey island cows do not have tuberculosis, and advanced the theory that tuberculosis in America is frequently due to pampering. In the absence of T. S. Townsend, his paper on "Dairying in Western Oregon"

MINING MAN BURIED ALIVE. He Has Suffered the Experience

was read by Scott Bozorth.

Twice-Body to Be Exhamed. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7.-Charles Hopkins, of Haines Mission, has been buried alive. Furthermore, he has twice suffered this terrible experience, and is still beneath sod. The news comes from Skagway, and is attested by affidavits in onnection with the closing up of the Hopkins property, for it is agreed that he must now be dead, although the body is to be once again exhumed for examina-

Hopkins, who was a well-known mining man, died, supposedly, at Haines two months ago. He remained perfectly rigid, cold and white for four days, and being officially pronounced dead, he was buried After the interment, discovery was made eplleptic fits, and in horror he was exnumed. The flesh was pink and soft, and the body was not in the position in which faction of seeing an improvement in the butter yield. He continued this process of covery of consciousness, the body was cuiling out the inferior animals until he placed in the cabin again, and developments were awaited. During the absence of the hopeful friends, others, who re-garded the disinterment as sacrilege and felt convinced of the reality of the death, again buried the body. Now the would-be resuscitators are making affidavits as to their belief of the facts, and Hopkins relatives are being searched for, he hav-ing considerable mining property in the Porcupine district tributary to where the strange incidents transpired.

ATTACKED BY INSANE MAN. Trusty at Astoria Jail Bitten on the

Ear and Arm. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 7.—Israel Nelson was arrested this morning on a charge of being insane, and was locked up in the County Jail pending an investigation. As he did not appear to be violent, he was left in charge of another prisoner, "Lighthouse" Nelson, who was acting as trusty. He suddenly became violent and attacked his guard, biting the end of his thumb off and his arm severely before he could be subdued. He was adjudged in sane this afternoon and taken to the state asylum at Salem this evening. Nel-

son is a native of Finland, 40 years of age, and has a wife and five children. Feared He Is Drowned. George Carlson, who has been living on a scow above Tongue Point for some time, left this city to go to his home last Saturday in a small skiff. Since that time nothing has been seen of either him or his boat, and it is feared that he has been As Carlson had considerable drowned.

property, a keeper was appointed by the County Judge today to care for the es-Tax to Buy Site for Park. The Park Commission this evening voted to levy a tax of 1/2 mill for purchas.

ing a site for a public park, Police Commission Organized. The Police Commission perfected or-ganization this evening by electing Com-

missioner G. O. Moen as chairman. PROHIBITION TICKET NAMED,

Candidates for the Various Tillamook County Offices. TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 7 .- The Prohibilionists of Tillamook County have nom-inated a county ticket, as follows: Coun-ty Judge, J. R. Fenley. Beaver; County Clerk, L. H. Phillips, Nestocton; Sheriff, L. F. Moon, Blaine; Assessor, F. L. Buell, Tillamook; Treasurer, J. A. Monroe, Till-amook; Surrey, N. H. Culyer, Netarts

amook; Surveyor, N. H. Culver, Netarts; Coroner, W. T. Doughty, Bay City; Coun-ty Commissioner, A. M. Ginn, Beaver, The convention adopted the piatform of the state convention, and indersed the state ticket. The nomination of a joint Representative was left to Yambili Coun-Roadmaster Appointed. A. A. Ford has been appointed Road-

master of Tillamook County, at a salary of \$60 per month. Hop Contracts Filed at Albany. ALBANY, Jan. 7.-Several hop contracts were filed today, which indicate the permanent character of the market. The

Brownsville Industrial Company has con-tracted with Faber & Nelss to deliver 20,-000 pounds of hops a year for the coming three years, at 10 cents per pound, and an advance of 5 cents each year; B. M. Cushman, America Cushman and J. B. Tyce agree to deliver 8000 pounds a year for three years at the same price. A contract with Louey Bong and Sam Joe calls for 7000 pounds of the 1902 crop. Charles Green, Son & Brainard Company have contracts with Ju Loy, J. M. Moyer and William Mulligan for their 1902 crop at 10 cents, with 6 cents advance.

Notes of The Dalles. THE DALLES, Jan. 7 .- A mild case of smallpox was reported this morning to the city officials, in the family of H. C.

Gordian. Deputy Sheriff E. B. Wood this morning assumed the office of City Marshal. John Crate went on duty this evening as the city's Night Watchman. The Winter thus far in Wasco County has been a remarkably open one. In the Antelope district the season is regarded as phenomenal, grass being plentiful and green everywhere. An unusual amount of rain has fallen throughout the county.

Training Track Company. OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 7.-The Pleas anton Training Track Company has filed articles of incorporation. It is under-stood that the new company will ac-quire possession of the famous Merriwa farm at Pleasanton. Among the incor-porators is De B. Lopez, one of the pres-

ent owners of the farm. His associates are: H. F. Anderson, of Liverpool; C. B. Charleston, of Pleasanton; J. Farns-

worth, of England; Washington Dodge

and Gavin McNab, of San Franci

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetcher.