# THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902.



L. T. HARRIS, Representative from Lane County. GOOD, LIBERAL APPROPRIATION.

# ut Cities Benefited Should Not De-

appropriations.

lowa Countles.

appropriation of \$430,000 or \$500,000. I do not think that Oregon can afford to

be miserly in making an appropriation for this great event. I am of the firm opinion that any money the state may appropriate to this great enterprise will be re-turned two-fold to the treasury within

painted on the houses

presided.

ing.

Grand avenue,

as follows:

Older, I. A. Brown.

Newberg, J. Warrick

alttee Obtains

MONUMENT TO SOLDIERS.

that many cubic yards of gravel, sand and cement and report at the next meet

when work starts on the foundation, ground should be broken with appropriate

ceremony. Some short addresses may be delivered at the time. The committee will

meet again next Sunday at 2:30, at 64

A meeting of the committee on bazan

to raise funds for the monument was

The committees as far as appointed are

Lone Fir Association-J. H. Williams, H.

A. Braden, Peter Newberg. Sumner Post-G. W. Tracey, George

Sumner Relief Corps-Mrs. J. W. Ogli-bee, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Benson,

George Wright Post-A. C. Sloan, Peter

The committee also decided that

a decrease of about \$24,000,000 in importa-tions in the eight months ending with

August, thus indicating that in other



PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 5.-8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 46; river reading, 11 A. M., 3 feet; change in 24 hours, --2 foot; total precipitation, 75 P. M. ta#5 P. M., 0.0 inches; total precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.75 inches; normal pre-cipitation since September 1, 1902, 2.25 inches; deficiency, .50 inch; total sumshine October 4, 1902, 11.36; possible sunshine October 4, 1902, 11.36. last at m

STATIONS	Max. temp	Precipitation last 12 hrs	P Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has decreased quite rapidly in the North Pacific States during the hast twenty-four hours, and a storm is apparently approaching this district from the north. Fair and pleasant weather continues in the stafes west of the Rocky Mountains, with temperatures considerably above the seasonable average, except in California, where they

The indications are for increasing cloudiness for this district Monday, followed by showers in Western Oregon and Western Washing-ton. It will be cooler by Monday Atternoon.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight, Monday, October 6: Portland and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; cooler; winds shifting to

outherly. Oregon-Increasing, cloudiness, followed by showers in west portion; cooler; southerly winds, increasing in force near const. Washington-Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in west portion; cooler, except near coast; southerly winds, increasing to

brish, and possibly high off Cape Flattery. Idaho-Increasing clo

A. B. WOLLABER, Acting Forecast Official

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE GREAT NOEL, something different tom what you have ever seen. FREDERICKSBURG-

"A GLIMPSE OF THE HAREM."

om what you have ever seed. THE GREAT AMERICAN VITOGRAPH. RICHARD WILDE, Phenomenal Baritone. MILE, LUCILLE, in Poses Plastique. ALMA ROSELLE, in Blustrated Songs, with

pend Altogether on the State FOSSIL, Oct. 1.-(To the Editor.)-believe there is a general feelamong the taxpayers of this tion that the Lewis and Clark Fair should have some state ald. My nal views are that the Legislature enould make a good, liberal appropriation. In asking the Legislature to do so, however, the managers of the Fair should not overlook the fact that some of the remotwer, the er sections of the state will receive but ill, if any, advantage from it. Hence It is important that the people and City of Portland, both as individuals and as municipal corporation, should do the full share. Also, that other individuals and municipal corporations that will retheir favored location, should contribute more than the average taxpayer in the emoter and interior sections of the state. If these matters are kept in view and worked up to by the managers of the Fair I think there will be no trouble to ret the state, through its Legislature, to appropriate the amount the Fair di-rectors ask for. A fair and reasonable distribution of the expense of the Lewis and Clark Fair among sections and individuals, in proportion to the benefits to be derived, will be met by the Legislature with a liberal appropriation, in my judg-Such a showing should be made

to the Legislature. W. W. STEIWER, Senator from Sherman, Grant, Wasco and Wheeler Countles.

### HAVE CREDITABLE FAIR.

### To Secure It, Appropriation Should Be Made Large Enough.

CARLTON, Or., Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.) -I am certainly very much in favor of the state making an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair of 1966. I have not at the present time any decided opinion as regards the amount of the appropriation which should be made, but think the ap-propriation should certainly be made re enough to enable the managers of Fair to make an exhibition which will in every way a credit to the state and the Pacific Northwest. W. A. HOWE, Senator from Yamhili County.

# HERE IS AN EXPANSIONIST.

# Half a Million Is None Too Much, Declares Hansbrough.

ROBEBURG, Or., Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.)-I have not given the matter much thought, but my opinion is that the com-ing Legislature should give this' a very careful consideration; and, as for myself, I think an appropriation of \$500,009 is no too large for such an enterprise. I a I an ewhat of an expansionist, and believ that such enterprises as the Lewis and Clark Exposition promises to be will be of a great benefit to the State of Oregon, as ell as to the entire Northwest. J. M. HANSBROUGH,

Representative from Jackson and Douglas Countles.

### WHAT SENATOR DALY THINKS.

In Making Appropriation Legislators Should Consult Their Constituents. CORVALLIS, Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.) --While I think that a member of the Leg-islature should have some independence of action or discretionary power in mat-ters of general legislation, I also think that where large sums of money are inonation amnesty for all rebels." rolved for a specific purpose he should consult entirely the wishes of those who sent him there. The people of this dis-trict will favor a reasonable appropria-tion for the Fair, but they will not think that \$500,000 is reasonable. Personally, I

us for the success of the Lewis and Clark Fair, now that it has been in- Awarded First Prize Paris, 1900. Buffalo, 1901.

the next 10 years by the increase of pop ulation and wealth that will arise from the advertising the state will receive from this exposition, provided it is suc-cessfully carried out, and this cannot be me without money and the co-operation done without and Oregon. of every citizen of Oregon. B. F. JONES,

Representative from Lincoln and Polk

Countles. -----ARMY EXPENSES LOWER.

# Much Less Than Last Year-Recor mendations of Paymaster.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- According to the annual report of the Paymaster-Gensquare and that excavation should be about four feet. This would be sufficient eral. Army expenses decreased during the on which to erect any kind of a foundapast year \$918,819, as compared with the preceding year, partly owing to the detion, ranging from \$1000 to \$20,000. It was suggested that the foundation could be crease in the pay of the Army and in part to a reduction of claims for extra pay to volunteers. The total expenses put in this Fall and stand till Spring un-der cover. F. A. Coleman, a builder, gave some made by Paymaster-General Bates were \$53,523,479. The Paymaster-General is an earnest advocate of the creation of a refigures as to the probable cost of the foundation. M. L. Pratt estimated that it would take 55 cubic yards of material enlistment system for Government clerks based upon the deduction of a small to make an enduring foundation. On mo-tion E. Martin was instructed to ascersum monthly from the salary of each tain the cost of a foundation containing

The Paymaster-General says good results are observable from Secretary Root's plan of detailing line officers for staff duty. The only improvement could suggest would be to permit the detail of First Lieutenants instead of Captains as the lowest grade in the pay corps, giving the Lieutenants, however, Captain's pay while doing such work. A financial statement setting out in

great detail the expenditures of the Pay-master-General's office, makes it appear called yesterday on the East Side. A full representation from all the bodies which that the total approximate cost of the war with Spain on account of pay and extra pay to volunteers and regulars and had made appointments not being present, the regular meeting was postponed till next Sunday in G. A. R. hall at 2 o'clock. mileage to officers was \$73,668,640. General Bates takes satisfaction in

noting the fact that every cent of money disbursed through his department from the date of the outbreak of the Spanish War has been sufficiently accounted for, and that the Government has not lost one cent through defaication, captures by the enemy, robbery or other causes, while the cost of disbursing the vast sum of over \$200,000,000, including salaries and mileage of paymasters and pay clerks, has been about 7 per cent of the amount disbursed. The report contrasts this rec

### George Wright Relief Corps-Mrs. Ferd-ener, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Woodin, Lincoin-Gartield-T. B. McDevitt, D. G. McDonald, H. A. Barden. ord with the Civil War, when nearly \$500, Rejief Corps-Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Hattle Belden. 000 was lost by the Government. Ladies' Auxiliary, Harrington Camp-Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. and Miss

# BOERS SPEAK OF TRICK. Reitz in United States for Him

PORTLAND-CHICAGO

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges

Indian War Veterans-T. A., Wood, Cap-tain Castleman, Captain J. H. McMillen, and His Country. Camp Hampden-Mrs. Percey, Mrs. Gritzmacher, Mrs. Bell. It is hoped by this bazar to raise a con-NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-A committee of Soer sympathizers, including representa

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iderable sum for the monument. Most of the organizations interested have made their appointments and have taken hold with earnestness. At the meeting next Sunday afternoon it is desired that all tives of the Irish-American Societies, welcomed today Francis William Reitz, formerly Secretary of State of the Orange Free State, who arrived with his wife on the Holland-American steamer Statendam who have been appointed should be presfrom Boulogne-Sur-Mer. ent. Plans will then be laid.

"While not here to agitate the reopening of the war." said Mr. Reitz, "I have in view the two-fold object of duty to my countrymen and remuneration to myself. MAY RUN TO GRESHAM NOVEMBER Track Connection Being Made for The Boers have been tricked into forsak the Transfer of Iron.

ing their colonial allies by oral promises of Kitchener and Milner that they would Track connection between the Southern Pacific spur and the Oregon Water Power & Railroad Company's Hawthorne avenue line, through the East Side terminal endeavor to obtain at the time of the corgrounds, will be completed this week. An embankment is being built northward

Seventy hours is the time of the "Chi-cago-Portland Special" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. J. Ticket office Third and Wash-ington, O. R. & N. Co. from the southeast corner of the grounds. Grading is being done from the north bank of the Stephens slough and the dirt used for the embankment. From the freight dock, at the approach of the Mad-ican bridge the treath has been comison bridge, the trestle has been comted on a curve so as to bring the cars

August, thus indicating that in ourse classes of foodstuffs there has been a net increase, since the total reduction in that class is but \$17,000,000. This re-duction of \$24,000,000 in the value of sugar imported is largely due to a reduction of cost in foreign markets, the total quan-tity of sugar imported being 2,394,910,219 Foundation-Bazar to Raise Money. The building committee of the Lone Fir Monument Association, which is to erect ds in eight months ending with Aunument to veterans of four wars, gust, 1902, against 2,808,225,298 nounds in the corresponding months of last year, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 64 Grand avenue, and decided to proceed as soon as possible to lay the foundation of while the value of the sugar imports dur-ing eight months of the present year is \$33,873,872, against \$62,564,921 in the eight months of last year, the average value per pound, therefore, being in the eight the proposed monument in the park block of the cemetery. E. Martin, H. Sutcliffe, J. Worick, Captain J. H. McMillen, F. A. Coleman and M. L. Pratt of the commit onths of 1902, 1.6 cents, and in 1901, 2.2 tee and others were present. E. Martin There was a full discussion of the kind of foundation that would be required. It was thought that it should be 11 feet

The increase in the importation of ma terials for use in manufacturing is found in nearly all of the important articles used by manufacturers except india rubber, in which there is a slight decrease. Comparing the importations during the eight months of this year with the cor-responding months of last year, chemicals show an increase of over \$1,000,000; copper shows a slight increase in quantity. out a decrease of over \$1,000,000 in value otton, an increase of over \$2,000,000 fibers, an increase of over \$6,000,000; hides and skins, an increase of about \$1,000,000; raw ellk, an increase of over \$3,000,000; tin, an increase of \$1,000,000; unmanufacood, \$2,500,000 increase, and wool, tured we nearly \$4,000,000 increase

On the export side the increase in value of manufactures exported occurs chiefly in cotton goods, which show for the eight months ending with August a total value of \$23,669,581, against \$16,941,254 in the same months of last year. This increase is al-most exclusively in cotton cloths, of which the exportations in the eight months of 1992 were 375,000,000 yards, against 239,000,000 yards in eight months of 1901, and 201,000,000 yards in the corre. sponding months of 1960. This growth in the exports of cotton cloths is chiefly in the trade with China, the exports to that country in eight months of 1902 being 255,-000,000 yards, against 121,000,000 yards in the eight months of 1901, and 100,000,000 yards in the corresponding months of

Iron and steel manufactures still show a reduction in exportation and an increase in importation. The total value of exports of iron and steel manufactures in the eight months ending with August, 1962, was \$85,904.829, against \$63,366.379 in the corresponding months of 1901, and \$87,174.209 in the same months of 1900; while the imports of iron and steel means while the imports of iron and steel manu-factures in the eight months ending with August, 1902, amounted to \$23,456,760, against \$12,210,382 in the corresponding months of last year.

# FOREIGN FINANCIAL CONDITIONS London Stock Exchange Hangs on

American Monetary System.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- While the rise of 1 per cent in the bank rate of discount last week had a reassuring effect in a senti-mental sense, it had little practical result either on actual business or on the money market of the Stock Exchange. The con-sensus of opinion from the British stand-point is that the governors of the Bank of England acted wisely in raising the rate to 4 per cent, and that they have at pres-ent complete control of the money market, and that last week's action increased the likelihood of their retaining it by pre-venting heavy gold shipments. No further rise in the rate is regarded as imminent. The American monetary system contin-ues to overshadow all other influences on the Stock Exchange and every demart. ues to overshadow all other influences on the Stock Exchange, and every depart-ment of the exchange is taking its cue from the prevailing moods of Yankee rail-roads. After several flurries over the exciting aspects of the New York strin-gency and the effects of this on stocks, the market here has become calm again and dormant with respect to practically all investments save American railroads, and dealers are more and more shy of and dealers are more and more shy of W S Chandler

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these, on account of the apprehentions of increasing manipulation in New York.

Berlin Security Market Quiet.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The increase in the rates of discount here and in London last veek only slightly affected the security market, nor did the week's events in Wall street exercise a permanent influence upon it. The advancing of the rate of discount by the Reichsbank was due directly to the unusually bad status made public September 20, and indirectly to the action of the Bank of England and to the New York demand, which made lenders less inclined place money. The heavy pressure on e Reichsbank was due to the belief the that an increase in the rate of discount was impending. At a meeting of the cen-tral committee of the Reichsbank, held yesterday, Dr. Koch, president of the bank, said the fact that the situation in Wall street was still not clear was one reason for raising the rate. The situation

THE PORTLAND. M A Krueger, N Y H M Myers, Rochester W P Boardman, Sar F G W Clarke, N Y H N Nelson, San F Emil Meiser, Sumpter G W Clarke, N Y H N Nelson, San F Emil Meiser, Sumpter F A Green do J H Rohr, N Y W G Eelia, Phila D J B Charshall, do Mr & Mrs M M MML A Mrs B F Greens, Sattle B Cornwall, M & Mrs C H Lind, K Mrs K P Bororn, San Fran Mas Evelyn R Brown, San Fran W S Sherweit, San Fran M & Mrs R Spokane C M Smith, Spokane M M Althoma, Math, THE PORTLAND.

H Schmidt, Chicago |F H Philbrook Los A Steinberger, San F D Appleton, N Y THE PERKINS. A Steinberger, San F D Appleton, N Y THE PERKINS. Miss Edith Frasett, NY Miss Gordon, N Y Miss Golth French, NY Miss Bidth France, NY John Woelsh, Red Cloud Norman Hackett, N T Henry Connors, S F Thos C Cooke, N Y L G Carpenter, S F Thos C Weadock, N Y W Harris, N Y W Harris, N Y W F Huffington, N Y Reform Leonard, N Y W F Huffington, N Y Reform Could and the second second Valley W F Huffington, N Y Ref Garrison, N Y W T Westerford, Grass W M Fitzgeraid, city W F Huffingteraid, city W F Huffingteraid, city W F Huffingteraid, city W F Huffington, N Y C E Science, N Y W T Westerford, Grass W M McCrum Valley W F Huffington, N Y B F Lingeraid, city W F Huffingteraid, city W F Huffingteraid, City W F Huffingteraid, City W S Medley, Cottage Gr T B Switaler, Umatilia Mrss Medley, Cottage G M Magel, Baker City Mrs A Anderson & f, C L Sagaren, La Grande dieton C Fenon, Pendieton C Fenon, Pendieton C F Holgen, N Y M S Medley, Cottage G M Magel, Baker City Mrs A Anderson & fr, C L Sagaren, La Grande C Fenon, Pendieton C Finder, Pendieton C Fingshead, N Y

THE ST. CHARLES. Miss E T Todd. Hubrd W Henderson, city C F Rogers, Long Ech C Germansen. Albanj J G Harrington & wf. H M Bill, Seaside Cathlamet Cathlamet Son, N D Son, N D R G Sackett, do Jos Knowland, Or City H G McClane, city H G McClane, city H G McClane, city H S Reas, Hubbard John Cushman, S F J S Matney, Rainier W J Yarer, Rainier W J Yarer, Rainier W L Jones, Bilverton C G House, Sloux City J S Matney, Rainier W L Jones, Bilverton C G Soues, Borkwood M Spash, Rockwood M THE ST. CHARLES.

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"A GLIMPSE OF THE HAREM." -"A GLIMPSE OF THE HAREM." AVON DE REIFSKY'S BEAUTIFUL \$80,000 MASTERPIECE has just completed a very successful tour of California. It will be on view for a short time only, on Stark street, opposite the Chamber of Commerce, from 2 to 10 P. M. daily, Although a nude, it is abso-lutely devoid of suggestiveness, and the indies of California visited it by hundreds. Mra, General Otis, who is conceded to be the lead-ing art critic of Southern California, says in the Los Angeles Times: "The painting is spressive of bold and dashing genius, and is the grand sum of the artist's power of expres-sion. It is a lesson in true art for the most critical, and will bear the most rigid inspec-tion and closest study." Open from 2 to 10 P. M. Admission, 25c.

### AUCTION SALES TODAY.

residence No. 47 East Fifteenth, between and Pine streets, 10 A. M. S. L. N.

At Ford-Wilson Auction Company's sales-come, 182 First street, at 10 A. M. Wilson & Ford, Auctioneers.

### MEETING NOTICES.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-Regular convention this (Monday) evening, Visiting Knights welcome. W. E. HARRIS, C. C. O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of R. S.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. M.-Stated communication this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Work in M. M. degree, All M. M. are contailly invited to attend. THOS. GRAY, Secretary.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111, A. F. & A. M.-Stated communica-tion of Hawthorne Lodge this (Mone-day) evening at 7.30 o'clock. M. M. degree, All M. M. cordially invited, F. GLAFKE, Sec.

GEORGE WRIGHT RELIEF CORPS. NO. 2 -Members are requested to be present at the funeral of Mary A. Werner, 2 P. M., today, at Taylor-Street M. E. Church. Order of president, ADA DITCHBURN.

### DIED.

THIEL-Mary wife, of Louis F. Thiel, at Spo-kane, 6:30 P. M., Sunday, Interment Port-land, Funeral notice later.

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

CARPENTER-October 2, 1902, at Astoria, Or., Stella Carpenter, aged 25 years 9 months 16 days. Funeral today 2 P. M., from Edward Holman's funeral parlora, Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir Ceme-tery. Services at the grave private.

WERNER-Friends and acquaintances are ros spectfully invited to attend the funeral sere vices of Mary A. Werner, which will be held at the Taylor-Street M. E. Church, ab 2 P. M. today. Interment Greenwood cem-etery. Philadelphia papers and New York Heraid please copy.

NEES-The funeral services of Mrs. Jason W. Jones, of Mount Tabor, who died at Long Beach, Wash. October 3, 1902, will be held at the First Universalist Ghurch, cor-ner East Eighth and East Couch streets, Tuesday, October 7, at 2 P. M. Friends in-vied. Interment at Riverview cometery.

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Miss Walter, 60

AT THE HOTELS.