M'BRIDE WAXES HOT

Talk of Railroad Control an Insult to Nominees.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT COLFAX

He Makes a Special Plea for His Railway Commission Scheme—Answers Objections Raised by Levi Ankeny.

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Governor Henry McBride addressed an audience which packed the County Courthouse tonight, and received an ovation from the people of Whitman County. Governor McBride was to have spoken at the fair grounds this afternoon, but did not arrive until evening, and many of the 8000 people who attended the fair today remained in town to hear him speak tonight.

Senator Warburton, of Tacoma, accompanied Governor McBride, and spoke first, confining his remarks entirely to the Railroad Commission and taxation of the railroads. Senator Warburton declared the Republican party of the state is more pledged to a Railroad Commission than it was ever pledged to legislation in its history. He reviewed the fight in the primaries and county and state conventions for a commission plank, and declared it must win, for "it stands on its merits." Senator Warburton's address was practically a repetition of his open letter on railroad taxation given to the press last Summer. His statements were liberally applauded.

Governor McBride spoke briefly on the trust question, denouncing the trusts in the strongest terms, and being frequently interrupted with applause. Coming to the Railroad Commission bill, Governor McBride defined his attitude on the commission bill, reading from his inaugural address and interviews given out by him since becoming Governor. He outlined at length his well-known views concerning a Railroad Commission, and then took up a recent interview of Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, in which he opposed the commission because Oregon's trial of the commission had proved a failure and that it would stop railroad improvement and extensions and prevent the building of new roads.

Governor McBride admitted the Oregon bill was a complete failure, and showed the weak points of that law as compared with the proposed bill for Washington. He read letters from the Governors of Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina and Texas, all declaring that the commissions have been beneficial to the people of the state, and railroad extensions had materially increased. Governor McBride declared that the cost of such a commission as he advocated would be but 15 cents for each farm of 160 acres per year.

Governor McBride denounced as an insult to the honesty of the Legislative nominees and the intelligence of the voters the claim of the railroad lobbyists that the next Senate will be controlled by the railroads, and that prosperity in Washington will cease if the commission bill becomes a law. He spoke for 85 minutes, and was frequently interrupted with applause. He closes his Whitman County tour by speaking at Palouse tomorrow night.

ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION.

Chinaman's Find of $15,000 Gold Nugget at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The story about the finding of a nugget of gold worth $15,000 by a Chinaman working in the old Salmon Creek placers, near this city, has attracted considerable attention throughout the country. Some are inclined to discredit the story, because it is claimed that Chinamen never reveal the fact that they have struck it rich if they can avoid it. The Chinaman who is credited with this rich find never said anything about it, and today he and his friends are as dumb as oysters about the matter. The fact that a large nugget had been found was made public by a Chinese gardener, who chanced to be present when it was unearthed. The gardener was considerably excited when he came into town, and he told the story to a groceryman, giving a very graphic description of the nugget. The Chinaman who told the story said he was present when the nugget was weighed and its value estimated.

Old miners who worked in the same neighborhood in the '60s, recall the finding of another large nugget in the early days by an old placer miner, which was worth about $3500. This nugget was absolutely pure. Most of the nuggets found in these diggings are large and smooth, and mostly pure gold. It is seldom that a nugget of any size is found containing quartz or any other foreign substance.

Returns Without Requisition Papers.

Bob Childers, who was chased across Snake River by the Sheriff of Washington County, Idaho, and arrested last week near Medical Springs, in this state, has concluded to return to Idaho without the formality of requisition papers. Childers is wanted for horsestealing in Idaho. He was inclined to resist the purpose of the Idaho officers to take him back, but when taken before Justice Messick yesterday, and realizing that it would only take a few days to procure the necessary papers, and that he was doomed to go in the end, he suddenly made up his mind to return without further trouble.

BUSINESS AT DALLES LAND OFFICE.

54,959.10 Acres Have Been Reclaimed From Public Domain.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The statement of business at The Dalles land office for the quarter ended September 30, 1902, is as follows:

Homestead entries	223
Original desert land entries	18
Excess homesteads	23
Mineral land entry	1
Coal declaratory statement	1
Adverse mining claim	1
Dalles Military Wagon Road Co. list	1
Amended state desert land selection	1
Sales of isolated tracts	23

Fifty-three thousands nine hundred and fifty-nine and ten-hundredths acres have thus been appropriated from the public domain. Final proof was made on 51 homesteads, eight timber-culture entries, one pre-emption, two desert land entries, one commuted timber-culture entry, 92 commuted homesteads and 165 timber and stone claims. Number of acres on which final proof was offered, 49,202.96; total number acres sold, 44,578.79, amounting to $80,430 16; $410 08 was received from testimony fees, making the total fees and commissions $7408 66.

The receipts of the office in fees and commissions and sales of public lands amounted to $92,838 22, being $7481 82 over maximum for one quarter alone.

During the three months 573 timber and stone sworn statements were filed; 32 contests initiated and over 200 applications of various kinds rejected and suspended.

This is the heaviest quarter's work in the history of the office, the months during which lands forfeited by the Northern Pacific Railway Company were being purchased from the Government not excepted, and is largely due to the rush for timber lands lying in Crook County, which began early in January, the time for payment after due publication having arrived.

During the first 13 days of October, 96 homesteads have been filed and 134 timber and stone applications.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

How Easterners Regard Oregon Information Furnished Them.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Oregon people would see themselves as some others see them if they could read all the letters of inquiry that are received by the Governor and Secretary of State. Today Governor Geer received a letter from a man in Crawfordsville, Ind., saying that he has read in a pamphlet that the public lands of Oregon offer 200,000 free homes of 160 acres each to those who wish to come and take them as homesteads. He also read that homesteads may be secured through the Government Land Offices at Oregon City, Roseburg, La Grande, Burns, etc. He writes to inquire whether these are really Government Land Offices or some fraudulent concerns that are intended to deceive people. He is seeking for a home, and wants to keep free from the clutches of sharpers.

TO SCRAMBLE FOR $100 IN NICKELS.

W. C. Brown, of Dallas, Will Scatter Money for Children October 25.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Hon W. C. Brown, of this city, will, on Saturday, October 25, scatter $100 in nickels for the children of Polk County to scramble for. Several weeks ago Mr. Brown stated that if hops reached 25 cents a pound, he would give away $100 in this way. Wednesday morning the old gentleman disposed of his hop crop at the above price, and now stands ready to make good his proposition. All children under 14 years will be allowed to take part in the scramble for the 2000 5-cent pieces.

SAY LAW IS VIOLATED.

Complaint That 10-Hour Law for Women Is Not Regarded.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Numerous complaints have recently been made to Labor Commissioner William Blackman that the law providing for the employment of females in stores and factories for 10 hours daily is being violated throughout the state. The Commissioner has taken the matter up and is investigating, and will prosecute all violators. This law was recently decided by the Supreme Court to be constitutional.

Astoria Brevities.

ASTORIA, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—There were no new developments today relative to the recent incendiary fires at Fort Stevens. The officers in charge have made a most rigid examination of the surrounding circumstances, but no clew to the guilty parties was found. Both fires of yesterday were started in practically the same manner, and in each coal oil was used. The engineers' storehouse was only slightly damaged, but the pumphouse was destroyed. It was, however, an old structure, of little value, and the damage done by both fires does not exceed $10. One peculiar feature is that the fires have been confined exclusively to the old barracks buildings, and no attempt has been made to burn any of the new structures.

Lieutenant Tobin, Quartermaster at Fort Stevens, will open bids on October 24 for sinking a well 15 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep, near the new pumping station at the barracks. He will also open bids on October 30 for the construction of a barbed wire fence around the Government reservation, and for furnishing material with which to build a wooden fence to inclose the post cemetery.

The run of fish has shown a slight improvement during the past few days, and the increase is about equally divided between silversides and tules, which are worth 2½ cents per pound. The run of steelheads is about over, very few of them being caught.

William Warnstaff and child, who have been ill with an attack of smallpox at their home on Thirty-eighth street, have entirely recovered, and the quarantine was removed from their residence today. There are now no cases of this disease in the city.

Capital City Brevities.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—County Superintendent E. T. Moores says that six Marion County schools are yet unable to secure teachers, and for that reason the Fall terms have not begun. In nearly every case the schools without teachers are in small districts where the funds are not sufficient to warrant the payment of reasonable salaries.

A black mare belonging to E. P. Coleman, of Coburg, was stolen from the barn at the State Fair Grounds last Monday night. The mare was a pacer, and was being trained by W. O. Trine, who has charge of the race track.

George Drake, colored, was today found guilty of adultery, committed with the wife of John Tidwell.

Fred Reese, a boy recently received at the Reform School from Pendleton, has escaped, and no trace of him can be found. He was committed for stealing.

The Salem Central Labor Union has set October 24 as the date for its grand ball. Governor and Mrs. Geer will lead the grand march.

Meeting of Jackson County Teachers

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Jackson County teachers' institute will take place at Medford, October 22, 23, 24. County School Superintendent P. H. Daily has secured a number of prominent educators and lecturers, and has arranged a very attractive programme for the occasion. Among those who will take part in the institute are: J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; N. L. Narregan, principal of the Medford schools; P. L. Campbell, president of the State University; J. H. Orcutt, president of the Drain Normal School; S. Y. Gillian, editor of the Western Teacher, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. A. D. Warde, training teacher of the Ashland Normal School; W. F. Cameron, principal of the Ashland public schools; G. W. Bishop, science teacher; J. A. Peoples, principal of the Medford Business College.

Fire Sufferers Received $3000.

ELMA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The relief committee appointed to assist the sufferers from the great fire of September 1 have distributed nearly $3000 of goods, clothing and lumber. Many towns were generous and quick to respond to the call for help, but Aberdeen, Wash., and Portland, Or., deserve first place for liberality of donations.

The big rain of yesterday has caused many logging camps to renew operations. They were compelled to close down, owing to the dry weather.

The Withers schoolhouse, No. 27, burned in the recent fire, has been reconstructed, and school begins October 19.

Hop Warehouse Crowded.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific Company's hop warehouse in this city is now almost full of hops, about 4000 bales being on storage. Of this quantity 1100 bales belong to one firm, T. A. Linvesay & Co. There are no present indications that shipments will be made soon, so other growers and dealers will have to load directly on the cars or keep their hops at home until they are ready to ship. Hops held under contract were rushed forward early in the season, but that movement seems to be over, and the hops are being held here until the dealers have orders from the East to forward goods.

California Man Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The President has appointed Richard Fish, of Independence, Cal., Receiver of Public Moneys at Independence.

MANY BAPTISTS ATTEND

INTEREST CONTINUES AT THE ROSEBURG MEETINGS.

Address by President Boardman—Next Convention at Oregon City or McMinnville.

ROSEBURG, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The attendance on the Oregon Baptist state convention continues large, the new delegates more than outnumbering the few compelled to return home. The report on home missions shows that 873 missionaries have been employed in this Western territory during the past five years. Three special meetings were held in the afternoon, one for business men in the opera-house at noon, addressed by Dr. Blackburn, of Portland; at 4:15 P. M. simultaneous meetings were held in the Presbyterian Church for young men, and in the Methodist Church for young women; the former were addressed by H. W. Stone and the latter by Miss Carrie O. Millspaugh, both of Portland. Dr. W. S. Holt, of Portland, fraternal synodical delegate of the Presbyterian Church of Oregon, brought greetings from the Presbyterian General Assembly, recently in session in Grant's Pass.

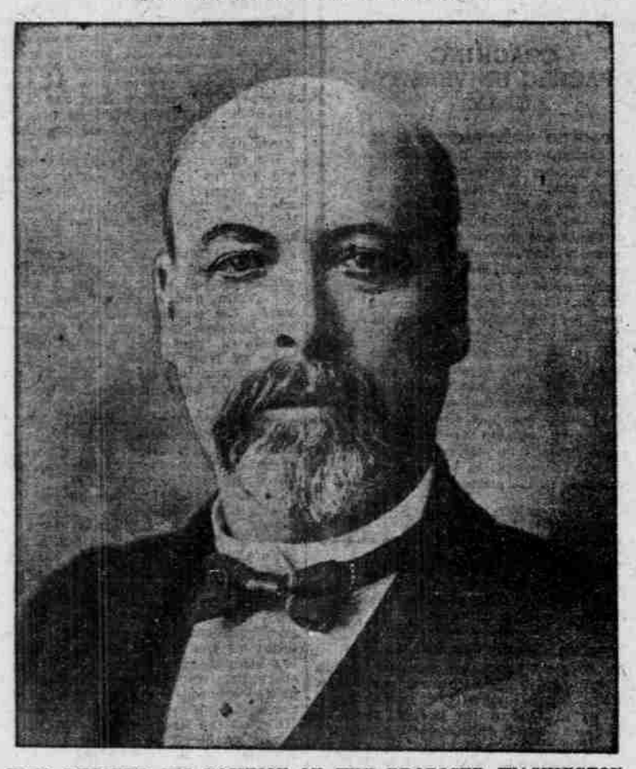
The address of the evening was made by President H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville College, on "The College and the Kingdom." He said there is a vital relation between a Christian college and the kingdom. It ought only to exist as an agent for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ. Christian colleges provide culture only as a means to an end; not culture for its own sake, but culture for service in the cause of Christ. This conception of Christian education is of the utmost utility. The address was a clear-cut presentation of what a Christian college is, and the demands it can rightly make upon its constituency for co-operation and support.

The next session of the convention will be held in Oregon City or McMinnville, as the committee may elect. Rev. W. E. Randall, of Portland, is to preach the annual sermon, with Rev. Thomas Irvine, of Marshfield, alternate.

Among a large number of resolutions adopted was one thanking the people of Roseburg for their cordial welcome and abundant hospitality, the railroads for courtesies, and commending the Pacific Baptist to every Baptist family in Oregon as an absolute necessity to the best development of Christian character.

"The Missionary Union and the Kingdom" was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. A. W. Rider, of California. Rev. J. L. Whirry, the colportage wagon missionary, made the most telling address of the morning session. It was informing, humorous and pathetic. Other addresses were made on chapel car work, open air preaching and Bible school work. An interesting symposium on the state of religion among the churches was participated in by pastors from various sections of the state. For the most part, they reported growth, with a bright outlook for the future.

GOVERNOR HENRY G. M'BRIDE



WHO DEFINED HIS POSITION ON THE PROPOSED WASHINGTON RAILROAD COMMISSION, AT COLFAX, LAST NIGHT.

WILL VISIT SALEM TODAY.

Good Roads Party to Inspect Conditions in Capital City.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A party of seven gentlemen, who are interested in the good-roads movement, including Senator Martin Dodge and R. W. Richardson, of the Bureau of Public Roads Inquiries, will arrive in Salem tomorrow to inspect some of the roads of this vicinity. They will come on the 11 o'clock train and remain until 4:30. County Judge John H. Scott, president of the Oregon Good Roads Association, and H. B. Thielsen, vice-president for this county, will escort the visitors around so as to give them an opportunity to learn of the conditions that exist here, the facilities for road-building and the progress that has been made in that direction. There are several pieces of good permanent road in this vicinity, among them the Wallace road, in Polk County, the Penitentiary road, leading toward the Mute School, and the newly constructed road at Liberty.

ECLIPSE AT THE DALLES.

Brilliant Spectacle Is Witnessed by Crowds of People.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The eclipse of the moon last night was a brilliant spectacle in The Dalles. During the first 30 minutes after the moon entered the shadow clouds partially obscured it from view, clearing away and leaving the sky perfectly clear later. During the total period of the eclipse a wonderful display of rainbow colors, varying from vivid green and violet to the different shades of red and yellow, changing constantly in form and tint, floated across the darkened moon. Streets and porches were filled with people, watching the spectacle.

Viewed at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The eclipse of the moon was witnessed by a large number of our residents last evening. It first came on shortly after 8 o'clock. The night was perfectly clear and good for observation.

CHINESE STUDENTS HELD.

Are in Custody of United States Consul at Toronto.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Collector of Customs Stratton has received word from the United States Consul at Toronto that the latter has in custody the two Chinese students who were admitted to this country under bonds furnished by Ho Yow, the local Chinese Consul. The Consul at Toronto states that he will give the two students into the custody of the Canadian Pacific Railway officials, who will assume the responsibility of delivering them to Collector Stratton, in this city. Collector Stratton says that upon their arrival he will put them in the detention block, pending their return to China.

TO APPRAISE KLAMATH LANDS.

Secretary of the Interior Appoints Commission.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The Secretary of the Interior, on recommendation of Commissioner Hermann, has appointed R. A. Emmett, of Keno; Nathaniel Langell, of Medford, and Elmer I. Applegate, of Klamath Falls, to appraise certain lands formerly a part of old Fort Klamath military reservation. The lands are to be sold at public auction at not less than their appraised value.

The net receipts from the disposal of public lands in Oregon in the last fiscal year, were $546,625, against $364,588 for the preceding fiscal year. These combined amounts go to the credit of the state, and will eventually be utilized in constructing irrigation works within its boundaries under the new law. The gross receipts of the United States from public lands last year were $6,261,927.

STRIKERS HAVE WON.

Raisin-Packers' Association Grants Demands of the Men.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 17.—The backbone of the raisin-packers' strike is broken. An agreement with the employes has been signed by two packing-houses, and it is a victory for the strikers, who get everything they asked for, the packers agreeing to grant the hours and wages demanded.

Camille D'Arville Sued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Ernest Willard Crelin and Camille D'Arville, his wife, have been sued in the United States Circuit Court by Andrew Wilson Lyons for $25,000 alleged damages. Lyons claims to be the husband of the singer, and prays that the decree of divorce of September 19, 1888, be set aside, on the ground of fraud. Mrs. Crelin, who, as Camille D'Arville, is well known on both continents as a prima donna, repudiates the charge of her former husband, and contests suit.

Alleged Missouri Crook in Jail.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—Robert Hutton, who is wanted in Eldorado Springs, Cedar County, Mo., it is alleged, on charges of forgery and seduction, has been arrested here. The prisoner admits that he is the man wanted. He will be held until the arrival of a Missouri officer, who has already started to take him back.

Three Tramps Killed in a Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—A broken wheel caused the wreck of a Southern Pacific train near Hanford last night. Three unknown tramps were killed and one or two persons slightly injured.

BOYS DIDN'T STEAL GOLD.

Charge That Three Marion County Boys Took $3800 Dismissed.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—District Attorney J. N. Hart has decided not to file informations against Clyde Ramsby, Roy Ramsby and Barrett Purdy, the young men who were last Summer held to answer to a charge of taking $3800 in gold hidden in the woodshed of her home by Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, of Hubbard. Mr. Hart said today that he has not found sufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution. The boys have therefore been dismissed from appearance at this term of court.

Highwayman Found Guilty.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 17.—George Welch was pronounced guilty of highway robbery today, the jury being out but a few minutes. Welch and a companion held up five men in the Welcome saloon in this city last month, robbed the till and got away. An hour later Welch and another man were overhauled by two officers on North Division street. When ordered to stop Welch with an oath exclaimed, "I'll fix you," and started to draw his revolver. Before he could fire two bullets from Officer Burns' revolver stretched him out. He has not yet fully recovered. His companion, Harry Kelly, is now on trial.

Admitted to Washington Bar.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court today admitted to practice law in this state, after examination and recommendation by the committee consisting of Attorney-General Stratton, C. S. Reinhart and C. Willshaffer, the following attorneys: Re. V. Nye, Walter S. Osborn, Judson W. Shorett, Aaron Turner, Fred C. Kapp, J. W. Graham, of Seattle; J. Frank Swartley and Lester P. Edge, of Spokane; W. G. McLaren, of Everett; Fred Llewellyn, of Olympia, and C. E. Rusk, of Goldendale.

New Oregon Postmasters.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 17.—Oregon postmasters have been appointed as follows: Nicolaus Scheel, Bissell, vice Emil Nitzschmann, resigned; James B. Overton, Jasper, vice James M. Keeney, resigned.

Expected Frost at Salem.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The weather is quite cold at Salem tonight, and frost is expected before morning.

CROWDS AT COUNTY FAIR

PRINEVILLE EXHIBIT ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION.

Livestock Parade Said to Be as Good as That at Salem—Association to Be Permanent Organization.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The second day of the Crook County fair opened up with splendid weather and increased attendance, the exhibits being increased by entries from all parts of the country. Judgment on some of the exhibits has been passed today—chickens, cattle, horses and fruit. The parade of livestock was pronounced as having been as large and good as that seen at the state fair at Salem by parties who attended it. The size and weight of some of the fruit and vegetables is a great surprise to all the visitors—peaches measuring 10 inches, tomatoes 14½, apples 14¾, Hungarian prunes 8½x9½, plums 6½, pears 10½ inches in circumference. After the splendid showing made in all departments at this meeting it has been decided to hold a meeting and form a permanent organization, and at this writing the meeting is in progress.

SEVERE BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Oregon City Man Runs Into Obstruction on a Path.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A. F. Parker, a Main-street barber, was severely injured last night by running into an obstruction across the bicycle path while riding from this city to his home in Gladstone. He had started home on his wheel after closing his shop, and noticed, when crossing one of the bridges on the bicycle path, that the upper rail had been removed and had been placed across the path about one foot from the ground. Before he could stop and jump from his wheel he crashed into the rail and was thrown heavily. He remembers no more. This morning at 4:20 o'clock he found himself at his home, but has no recollection of how he reached home.

Burned Church Mortgage.

Last night at the Congregational Church the ceremony of burning the church mortgage was conducted, and the church is now out of debt. The mortgage had been hanging over the church for about 15 years, but through the efforts of Rev. E. S. Bollinger and others was raised, and the church does not owe a dollar. Mrs. Sophia Charman, who has been a member of the church since 1853, ignited the mortgage, and the ashes were placed in the archives of the church.

Captain Crawford Here.

Hon. Leroy Crawford and Miss Etta G. Crawford, of Lawville, Lewis County, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens in this city. Mr. Crawford is an uncle and Miss Crawford a sister of Mrs. Stevens. This is Mr. Crawford's first visit to Oregon since 1864, when he was a Captain and Assistant Quartermaster in command of a company called the Emigrant Escort, which was authorized by act of Congress for the protection of emigrants to Oregon. He is a brother of the late Medorem Crawford, the well-known pioneer, who came to Oregon in 1842. Mr. Crawford, or Captain Crawford, as he was called then, crossed the plains in 1861, and again in 1862, 1863 and 1864. His niece is a daughter of Medorem Crawford, and was born in Oregon, but after the death of her mother, some 20 years ago, went East to live with her uncle, who had served in the Legislative Assembly of New York and is a prominent capitalist of the state.

TON OF HOPS WORTH $500.

No Wonder a Farmer on His Load Feels "Stuck Up."

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The value of a hop crop is indicated by the value of the quantity a grower can bring to town on his wagon. Probably a greater value of agricultural product can be hauled in the form of hops than of any other commodity. A ton of wheat is worth less than $20, a ton of potatoes less than $10, a ton of prunes about $90, a ton of oats about $20, but a ton of hops represents nearly $500. When a grower comes to town riding on the top of two tons of hops he has good reason to feel "up in the world" in more ways than one. The total amount of hops hauled to Salem this year will be about 15,000 bales, representing a value of about $250,000 at present prices.

Girl Students Organize.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A Girls' Students' Association has been organized at Willamette University, with the following officers: President, Miss Sophie Townsend; vice-president, Miss Julia Field; secretary, Miss Minnie Koeschmeider; treasurer, Miss Una Baker. The association will give receptions and entertainments during the school.

Sent to the Asylum.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Payne, of Monmouth, was taken to Dallas this week and examined as to her sanity. She was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum. Her two little boys are being cared for by neighbors until the arrival of relatives from California.

A Tip in a Sermon.

London Telegraph.

On August 29, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, an ancient festival takes place in the outskirts of Vienna at Brunnlweise, where St. Agnes is popularly believed to have appeared. Although the pilgrimages to these meadows are sternly forbidden by the clergy, the crowds increase every year. This year the Brunnl will draw still greater numbers, as the 29th is also the 150th anniversary of the Small Lottery, so dear to the hearts of the people and so bound up with superstition and family neglect. This lottery, with its 90 numbers, was the discovery of the famous mathematician, Lorenzo Tonti, of Genoa, in the seventeenth century, and was first allowed in Austria by the Empress Maria Theresa, when, suffering from financial embarrassments, she received for the concession 260,000 florins, a large sum in those days. Only Austria and Italy now retain this so-called Lotto.

The women, seized with a passion for this speculation, wait hours daily in the street to see the numbers appear, or spend a great part of the day in the churches praying for success. The well-known Father Loritz preached in the 60s and 70s a violent crusade against such gambling and its attendant evils. An odd incident once occurred when he was preaching. He said: "If you women only hear such numbers as 28, 65, 92, you all leave to go and take them." To his astonishment, within five minutes his hearers had all vanished in order to obtain these supposed lucky numbers. Since the time of Father Loritz no active measures have been taken by the church.

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., have given years of study to the skilful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment whereby the purity, palatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest endorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer." — *Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.*

TRADE-MARK

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A new recipe book (80 pages) sent free.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER MASS.

40 Highest Awards in Europe and America

LOTTERIES RUIN PEOPLE.

Continental Europe Still Clings to Them for Revenue.

Cincinnati Commercial Appeal.

The lottery gambling system was created in this city in the 18th century. From Genoa it has spread over the entire continent of Europe, and the masses of Austria and Germany in particular lie entirely under its sway. The lottery nowadays is as governmental as the sale of opium, and equally as noxious in its influence. But it brings to the respective governments millions of pounds sterling regularly in commission profits, and it prevails. The procedure of the lottery, from a Governmental point of view, is very simple.

The state declares that a lottery is to be held for, say, £8000, and advertisements are issued to the newspapers. Then tickets, like glorified bank checks, are printed, bound up in volumes and issued to the Government tobacco shops. The lottery is advertised, and masses are drawn to the gamble like flies to an empty treacle cask. The tickets are dealt out. The prices rarely range above a shilling per ticket. The tobacconist receives his or her small commission on the sales; the Government does likewise, but on a much fuller scale. The counterfoils of the ticket are duly collected by the Government officials and the bitterly pathetic procedure—bitter, indeed, to those who fully realize the horrid curse that the lottery system really is—of drawing the winner takes place on the appointed day.

The counterfoils are thrown into a wheel-shaped urn, with sides of glass. The wheel is seven feet in diameter and four feet in width. When filled it is twirled round rapidly, and then the trap door is partially opened, and amid breathless official silence a specially chosen boy inserts his bared arm and picks out the winning counterfoil. The figures printed on it are advertised as the winning numbers, and the "haupt treffer," as the winner is named, calls at the state bank with the ticket and receives the huge stake he has won, less, of course, Government commission. The lottery is a fair and simple procedure, as this description shows, but there is another side to the picture. No greater curse blights the condition of the poorer classes abroad. Philanthropists have denounced it in the bitterest terms, but officialism, while admitting all its evils, clings to the system because of the millions sterling which it brings to the revenue.

Speed of Steamships.

London Syren and Shipping.

The Germans have already or will shortly have four steamships faster than any running under the British flag. For some reason or other our shipowners persistently adopt the attitude that the Germans are welcome to the barren distinction they have obtained; that these high-speed luxurious ships do not, in fact, pay. We cannot think that such a contention is altogether sound.

A Parisian pays an average annual tax of about 27 francs, while a provincial Frenchman pays less than 9 francs.

MAN'S MISSION ON EARTH.

Medical Book Free.

"Know Thyself," a book for men only; regular price, 50 cents, will be sent free (sealed postpaid) to any male reader of this paper, 6 cents for postage. Address the **Peabody Medical Institute**, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., established in 1860, the oldest and best in America. Write today for free book, "The Key to Health and Happiness."

Editor's Note For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

WINCHESTER

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