FROM LAKE STORES

Water Will Be Distributed Over Franklin County.

MILLIONS FOR IRRIGATION

Quarter of Million Arid Acres Soon to Become Fertile Fields—Railroad Holdings Have Been Secured.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—The arrival of a large party of Seattle people here to file on desert land claims in southern Franklin County has disclosed the biggest irrigation project yet seen in the state. It is stated that Seattle, New York and Boston capitalists will spend $3,500,000 on the irrigation of the northeastern part of Yakima County and the southern part of Franklin County, an aggregate of about 250,000 acres.

The enterprise is a unique one. Water is to be stored in Lakes Kitchelos, Katchless and Cleelum, in Kittitas County, near the summit of the Cascade Mountains. These lakes constitute, it is said, almost natural reservoirs, and can with light expense be made fine storage reservoirs.

From the lakes, one of which is the source of the Yakima River, while others are sources of tributaries of the Yakima, water will be run down the Yakima in the Summer months as far as Prosser, where it will be diverted into a ditch, carried across Northeastern Yakima, across the Columbia in a steel tube, and hence across southern Franklin County.

The company claims to have secured full possession of all the Northern Pacific holdings under the proposed ditch, aggregating about 40,000 acres.

WHITMAN CO-EDS PLAY BASEBALL.

Everything Real About the Game, Including the Playing.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—The great topic of interest at Whitman College is the game of baseball which the girls played yesterday afternoon. None of the boys knew anything about it until after it was all over. The game was between the two girls' literary societies, was three innings long and lasted two hours. Professor Allen, the famous football coach, umpired the game and coached the fair players in the great American game.

Balls, a bat, mask and tips were borrowed in the morning on one pretext or another and shortly after dinner the young ladies, chaperoned by the ladies, members of the faculty hied themselves to a secluded spot on the outskirts of Walla Walla and prepared for the contest. A cute little diamond was laid out, sofa pillows marking the bases, and an old signboard home plate. Bloomers were the uniforms of both teams and the balls and bats were the real article.

The girls are very proud of the score made. Two hours of fast and furious playing resulted in the close score of 20 to 19. The Libethrean Society after starting out briskly with seven tallies in the first inning finally lost to the Philolothian. The girls speak with bated breath as they recount some of the thrilling plays of the day. One tells how she made a home-run stealing bases. Another of the great play made by the second basewoman leaping a barb-wire fence in pursuit of a long fly, and the great slide to second. How the star player of the Libethreans missed a sofa cushion while circling the diamond and went back two minutes later and touched it before the Philos could put her out. It was a great, exciting game, from start to finish, watched with intense interest by nearly every co-ed in the institution.

WESTON NORMAL COMMENCEMENT.

Exercises Include June 7-10—Improvements to Be Made.

WESTON, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—The Eastern Oregon State Normal School is now busy with preparations for commencement. The week opens with the baccalaureate exercises Sunday, June 7, the address being given by Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Baker City. Monday evening, June 8, a musical recital will be given under the supervision of the Misses Spangler and Ganfield, the music teachers of the school, and Tuesday evening, June 9, will occur the graduating exercises, with an annual address by Rev. M. H. Marvin, of Walla Walla. The Alumni Association closes commencement week with a public programme Wednesday evening, to be followed by a social and banquet for the members and guests.

Extensive improvements in the school grounds were arranged for at a recent meeting of the regents. More attention will be given in the future to athletics, and the ten acres of sightly ground on which the new building is located will afford ample room for field sports. Trees and grass will be planted, and the school's spacious grounds converted into a broad park.

The building formerly occupied by the school, a two-story brick, with wooden ell, is to be well utilized. A young men's gymnasium will be fitted up on the lower floor, together with Sloyd work shops and rooms for the teaching of domestic science. The upper floor will be converted into a dormitory for young men. The young women are already provided for in this particular.

COLUMBIA'S DOUBLE EVENT.

Celebration of Semi-Centennial and Fourth of July.

ST. HELENS, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—preparations are being made to have a sort of semi-centennial celebration here on the Fourth of July, in commemoration of the fact that it has been almost 50 years since the organization of Columbia County. In addition to the patriotic features it is intended to make it a pioneer reunion, and early settlers will be invited to be present and make short talks.

Ex-United States Senator George W. McBride will be present, and United States Senator John H. Mitchell will be asked to deliver an address. One of the features will be an old-fashioned barbecue, and there will be other reminders of old times.

DEMOCRATS CONCEDE KLAMATH.

Hermann Majority Will Probably Be Over 100.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Republicans claim a majority of from 80 to 125 for Hermann in Klamath County. Democrats concede a good majority for him here. There are active efforts in behalf of Hermann, and no interest in the work among the Democrats for Reames, with the latter's candidacy has been damaged by his injudicious letter-writing, which will swell the Republican majority.

LA GRANDE HAD EXERCISES.

Decoration Day Business Is Suspended and Graves Are Decorated.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Memorial exercises here were under the direction of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations, and later a programme of music, recitations and addresses, with invocations, was given at the Central Church of Christ.

Business houses closed, flags were unfurled and almost all the people took advantage of the holiday, including many from outside who visited today in the city.

Under the leadership of the drum corps the procession formed with a long line of veterans, women of the Relief Corps, children bearing flowers and members of the militia, and marched to the Masonic cemetery, where appropriate ceremonies were performed. Afterward the other cemeteries were visited and the graves decorated.

At the church the principal addresses were by Colonel George B. Curry and Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe. The weather was especially favorable, and was a joy in itself.

NOT A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Today Does Not Fill the Requirements of the Law.

SALEM, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Many people are of the opinion that Monday, June 1, will be a holiday throughout the First Congressional District on account of the election to be held on that day. An inspection of the law on the subject shows that there is no law making it a holiday. Section 2218 of the code makes a holiday of every day upon which an election is held throughout the state, but June 1 does not answer this definition.

The Supreme Court will not sit Monday, but its adjournment over the day was for convenience and not because of any legal requirement.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. C. L. Parker.

ASTORIA, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Catherine H. Parker, wife of Charles L. Parker, of Portland, who died at Seaside last night, was born at Cincinnati, O., March 4, 1857. She came to Astoria in 1876 and was married to Mr. Parker in 1879. The family resided here until about eight years ago, when they moved to Portland. Mrs. Parker had been ill with tuberculosis for nearly two years, and her death was not unexpected. She leaves, besides her husband, four daughters, three of whom were attending Smith's College, at Northampton, Mass., but are now on the way home. She also leaves a brother and sister—W. F. McGregor, of this city, and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, of Aberdeen, Wash.

While the arrangements for the funeral have not been definitely made, the intention is to hold it from the residence of Mr. McGregor on next Friday morning, with the interment in the Old Clatsop cemetery.

Gordon McLean.

MILTON, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Gordon McLean, a youth 16 years, and a cripple for many years on account of hip disease, died in the Spokane General Hospital Friday after an operation. He was a prominent feature of the street life of Milton as he propelled himself in his wheeled chair. His sunny disposition made him a great favorite and general regret is expressed at his death. He was an orphan and resided with his uncle, W. Anderson, of this city.

Funeral of Mrs. R. C. Wright.

ASTORIA, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert C. Wright, of Portland, who died in this city this morning, will be held on Tuesday morning from the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. H. D. Gray. The interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Gamblers, at Least, Will Quit.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—The members of the gambling fraternity are making arrangements to close up business here some time next week when the law goes into effect. The day for paying the monthly fines has come and gone, but the gamblers concluded it was best not to tempt the enforcement of the new law against gambling in this state.

The gamblers, of whom there are ten, have been paying a monthly fine of $50 into the city treasury. With the fine collected from prostitutes and slot machines the monthly fines have amounted to over $1000. This now will be cut in two. But the gamblers show a disposition to obey the law.

Will Recommend Needed Machinery.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—John Randall, an expert mining engineer, arrived here Friday from Deadwood, S. D., to make a preliminary examination of the Elizabeth mining interests in the Gold Hill region. He was brought here by the company with the object in view of finding out just what kind of machinery is necessary to make gold mining in the region pay. He will recommend the machinery that will be needed to work the ore.

The Elizabeth Mining Company has over 2000 tons of ore on the dump and is now ready to put in machinery, which will be done this Summer, as soon as Mr. Randall makes a report.

Salem Scored More Than Albany.

SALEM, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—In the Willamette Valley League game today, Salem defeated Albany by a score of 4 to 2. Davis, of Salem, made a home run. Teabo, Salem's efficient catcher, received a bouquet from some of his admirers. Attendance, 1000. The score was:

	R.H.E.		R.H.E.
Salem	4 3 6	Albany	2 7 2

Batteries—Morris and Teabo; Bilyeu and Keil.

Umpire—McCormick. Scorer—Jessup.

Adams Girls Given Diplomas.

ADAMS, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises were held Friday night in the Opera-House, which was packed to the doors. A programme of instrumental music and essays was furnished by the pupils of the intermediate department. Rev. D. C. Sanderson, of Milton, delivered the address to the graduating class on the subject "Skyward." The graduates were: Beda Carlstrom, Dainty McIntyre, Minnie Perringer, Ethel Lienallen and Lulu King. J. T. Lienallen, chairman of the board of school directors, presented the diplomas.

Tried to Drink Carbolic Acid.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Smith, a local wrestler, made an attempt at suicide at 10 o'clock today by using carbolic acid. He had the bottle to his lips when a by-stander knocked it out, badly burning his face. The cause of the deed was infatuation for a young woman, who had jilted him. This is the second attempt of suicide in this city within two days. Elmer Swick, who took laudanum last night, has recovered.

County Buries Unknown Floater.

ST. HELENS, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—The body of the man found in the river at Scappoose landing yesterday afternoon, was buried by the county authorities today. The body was in a fair state of preservation, and it was apparently that of a laboring man aged about 45 years. The man was of large size and wore a pair of rubber slippers over his socks. Three dollars and 30 cents was found in his pockets.

Struck by Launch's Propeller.

WHATCOM, Wash., May 31.—Lewis Mayhew, a well-known young business man, was drowned this afternoon in Bellingham Bay. He walked off the stern of his launch while it was in motion and was struck by the propeller.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Via Great Northern Railway.

Chicago and return	$71.50
St Louis and return	67.50
Peoria and return	69.25
St. Paul and return	60.00
Minneapolis and return	60.00
Duluth and return	60.00

Dates of sale—June 4 and 5 and 24 to 30, July 15 and 16 and August 25 and 26. Tickets good for 90 days.

For full information call on or address H. DICKSON, City Ticket Agent, 122 Third st., Portland, Or.

All exhibitions of cats and dogs are forbidden in South Austria, owing to increase of madness in these animals.

WHY HE SIGNED IT TWICE

J. P. ROBERTSON MAKES PUBLIC HIS EXPLANATION.

First Lewis and Clark Referendum Petition Was Reported to Be Legally Defective.

SALEM, Or., May 27.—(To the Editor.)—Without so much as deigning to ask me for an explanation, your Salem correspondent wrote you that I had twice signed the petition for a referendum of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. I had decided not to notice this apparent unfairness until I read your editorial of May 26. Now I ask for space for a plain, unvarnished statement of bottom facts.

It was reported in Salem and credited by me that the petition first circulated here and which I had signed was found to be legally defective and had been withdrawn; that another conforming to the statute had been drawn and was being circulated, and which I also signed. I aimed to sign once, and only once, and for the following reasons:

First—I believe that when there is so large a sum as $500,000 to be taken from the pockets of the people for such an unusual purpose as this, that the people who am "feminst" everything—no, not even the Fair. I am quite certain that had our laws been so amended as to secure equal taxation, and the time for the Fair opportune, I should gladly have voted for it when submitted to popular vote. We had the Pan-American Fair at Buffalo in 1901, the Charleston Fair in 1902, and will have a World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904. We must depend largely on the people of the great West to make our Fair a financial success. Will not those people be already surfeited with world's expositions, pull tightly their purse-strings and refuse to deplete further their bank accounts by a trip to the Pacific Coast just to see the Lewis and Clark Exposition? What then? A deficiency bill? We shall see what we shall see. It was a woeful mistake to date it before 1907.

You say you do not refer to this incident to humiliate me. I am so glad you tell us this. Otherwise I would have been just fool enough to have supposed that to be your premeditated purpose. Now I know better. Who now could doubt but that you were inspired by the most lovable charity to me? Not I.

You say I "railed against General W. F. Odell for having a desk in the State Land Office." Here you evidently mix me up with the versatile woodland statesman from Mehama and the Republican legislative committee. My communication, published in The Oregonian nearly two years ago, contained no "railing" nor dishonorable accusations against General Odell, nor his conduct of his private business. I did try to show that the

EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE FINISHED THIS SUMMER.

EUGENE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The above is an illustration of the new Eugene High School building, taken from the architect's drawings. It is to be erected during the present Summer, and will cost about $25,000, and will be one of the best high school buildings in the state. It will occupy ground recently purchased by the School Board, on the corner of Willamette and Eleventh streets, adjacent to the present Central School building. It will be of stone and brick, and will be modern throughout, with steam-heating plant and all modern improvements.

have earned and must pay the money should have an opportunity to say whether or not they favor the appropriation and are willing to bear the increased burden. This is surely within natural right, and if the constitutional amendment is the supreme law, then it is also their constitutional right.

Second—I think it will be generally conceded that the interests that will profit most by the Fair, if held, will be the railroads and Portland, which is practically Multnomah County. The beneficial effects on other interests and other parts of the state will be relatively small when compared with these. Yet almost from the time the mind of man runneth not to the contrary the railroads and Portland have been systematically shirking a large part of their just and equitable share of the burden of state taxes, robbing the state of its dues and throwing an additional and unjust burden on other and poorer counties and the poorer people and farmers therein.

This is a pretty broad and bold statement, I admit. Let us see the recorded facts. Thirteen years ago (1890) the true value of the railroads in the state was $75,000,000. For a number of years now—the years by which their taxes for the Fair will be levied—they were assessed at only $6,500,000, less than 9 per cent of their true value 13 years ago. The true value now is probably $100,000,000, possibly $125,000,000. To bear the increased burden of this Fair appropriation they, profiting most by the Fair, will pay taxes on only from $6 to $9 of each $100 of their property. From $90 to $94 evades the just demands of the taxgatherer. Farms and little homes are assessed at about 30 per cent of their true value, or about four times as high, relatively, as the railroads.

Now for Multnomah County. About 10 or 12 years ago Multnomah County was assessed by her own officers at $61,000,000. Then they began to lower their assessment. When the State Board was abolished and they had a free hand they dropped to $31,000,000, only a fraction over half what it was eight years before. Then the infamous Geer-Booth bill fixed nearly that lowest assessment as Multnomah's proportion of state taxes for five years.

I am not far from the exact truth when I say that in these five years Multnomah will shirk enough of her equitable share of state taxes to pay half her increased taxes on account of the Fair, and which other counties will be compelled to pay. It is easy to be patriotic to the extent of sending your wife's relations to war. It is not much less so for Portland to be public-spirited, enterprising—yes, even charitable—when she garners the profits and the remainder of the state pays a large share of the bills. This reason is immensely strengthened by consideration of the course of Multnomah's delegation in the last and previous sessions of the Legislature.

All attempts to correct these intolerable abuses have been resisted and defeated by the members from Multnomah. During the last session it was currently reported that in order to secure the early passage of their charter bill and Fair bill the members from that county had given assurance that they would support measures to equalize the burdens of taxation. The unsophisticated "chumps" from the country believed, and voted through these measures. They found later, in the language of a member, that their bills had been "kicked out of the window." Served them right.

You did me the much appreciated honor to say that I had filled the Salem and Portland papers with facts and figures. Thank you. Thinking that you will appreciate them, I give you some more facts.

Third—Notwithstanding the opinions of our greatest jurists and lawyers, Williams, Boise, Ford and ex-Senator Turner, of Washington, I fear there is serious doubt about our constitutional amendment having been constitutionally proposed and adopted. This I hoped to see settled as soon as possible. If it is not now a part of the constitution, the sooner we know it the better.

Fourth—The Oregonian attempted, and perhaps successfully, to bulldoze the voters of the state by threatening to publish the names of those who should dare to sign this petition. Such arrogance should be, and some day will be, rebuked.

For these reasons I signed the petition for a referendum of the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Nor does all this prove, as you assert, that I custom, followed from the organization of the State Land Office, of having private parties hunting up base lands was bad, liable to abuse, subjecting purchasers to needless expense and the state to great loss. And Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural, fully indorsed these views.

Let me say here and now, once for all, that the law specifically made it the duty of the State Land Agent to hunt up the base to which the state was entitled, and to make a record of the same, to be open to all who wished to purchase state school lands. But if that officer failed to do his duty, and General Odell or any other man did find such base, while not in the employ of the state, and some man wanted it and was willing to pay for it, it would be a perfectly legitimate transaction for General Odell or any other man to sell it. If he sold good base, it would be an honest transaction—if bad, and he knew it, it would be dishonest.

However, if General Odell or any other man was in the employ of the state and it was his duty to find base for the state's customers, and then charged for it, or if not in the employ of the state and by collusion, or agreement, express or implied, influenced the state's agent not to secure base, but to leave that field open to him, then in either case he would be censurable. If Mr. Busby and the committee failed, they failed right here. However, on this point I have not hitherto expressed an opinion, or written a line. I am not now, nor have I ever been, engaged in hunting up base, mineral or any other. If I knew where it was to be found, and could sell that knowledge to some one who wanted base, I would consider it a perfectly legitimate and honorable transaction.

The practice of the State Land Agent in turning over to private base hunters the business of hunting base was vicious in principle, contrary to the purpose of the law, and had worked injustice to purchasers, and great loss to the school fund. To this extent was my contention sent in a letter to The Oregonian. It was published under display headlines, as an interview of your Salem correspondent with me. He tells me that when he inquired why it was so published, when he had never seen it until in cold type, the reply was that it was too good to allow an outsider the credit for it.

Now, to discredit me, you write into that article that which I did not write in it, or at least give it an interpretation which a fair construction will not warrant. In other words, you then sought to appropriate the credit of my article, and now seek to pay me by returning to it something to discredit me. Very well. If you will allow me space and pencils and paper hold out, I can hold my own. "Lay on, MacDuff."

As to my own school land business, I never had an office in the Statehouse, as you intimate, more than any other humble citizen. While studying the tax question, I discovered that many who had bought school lands were delinquent in their payments, far beyond the period tolerated by the law. That, while the state was receiving neither principal nor interest on these purchasers' notes, they had all the benefits of ownership, and yet escaped all taxes—state, county and school—and that the Board, in palpable disregard of the unmistakable mandate of the law it had sworn to execute, was neglecting to enforce the law.

In searching the records I found some who had paid up in full, but had taken no deed; others who had paid all but a mere pittance, which under the slack administration of the Board, they were also allowed to withhold, both with evident purpose to avoid taxation. Until deed issues, the land is nontaxable. In many cases the delinquency was so far beyond the toleration of the law that the law declared the land vacant, and directed the Board to sell it, as though it had never been sold. I decided that some of these delinquent tax shirkers must pay or give place to others who would. So I prepared the plats, had it cruised, located purchasers, and charged a fee. I did not rob the school fund of one cent.

On the other hand, I have been instrumental in putting hundreds of dollars into the fund, and would have added other hundreds, if the Board had strictly enforced the law. But for this I claim no credit. I was working for myself and friends. But you, yourself, exonerate me from all censure when you say: "Undoubtedly his land transactions were entirely legal." Thank you.

JOHN P. ROBERTSON.

Students Will See Fine Stock.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—A class of about 25 students, mostly freshmen taking the agricultural course at the Agricultural College, accompanied by Professors Withycombe and Kent, will visit a number of stock farms in the valley next month. The first stop will be made at J. B. Stump's, at Monmouth; then Oak Hill, at North Yamhill; Hazel Fern, at Portland, and Twyford, at Milwaukie. The trip will take up about three days' time, which will be spent by the students in judging individual animals of the different breeds.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

T R Brown and wife, Salt Lake	J M Healey, Ind
W P O'Brien, S F	A Harris, N Y
F M Koons & wf, O	C B Kelsey, Mountain Home, Idaho
C A V Bowen, wife and son, Maryland	Miss A Kelsey, do
Mrs F Goss, do	F C Bowling, Livrpl
F P Wolff, Ellensburg	E R Bowling and wife, St. John's, N F
J J McKorn, Or	A McNamara, S F
F W Vaille, city	W A Trepheyin, S F
J R Forrest, N Y	A D Zeiser and wife, Burlington
Capt H J Stein and wife, U S A	C A Hornby, La Cross
B W Reed, do	Mrs A C Lery, S F
W F Pringle, Pittsbg	J W Considine, Seattle
J N Brown, wf, Seattl	G S Brice, Pittsburg
F W Curtis, Dunlop	J T Graspon, Jr., city
J Willner, city	L L Tower, Wash
E J Freslie, Eugene	A W DeHoven and wf, Philadelphia
G R Brown, city	A H Leslie and wife, Pittsburg
L Bearworld, S F	J W Culver, wife, Pa
W H Readell, Denver	Mrs M J Culver, do
F H Lamb, Hoquiam	J B Kelly, S F
W A Williams, Chgo	R B Corcoran, S F
G W Hasen and wife, Chicago	J L Robson, Chicago
H R Brill, Jr, St Paul	W G Hill, N Y
J S Ames, wife, city	T M Moody, Chicago
W S Basher and wife, Basher	J Libbold, Cal
T M Edwards, Dunlop	A M Smyle, Chicago
F M Riley, Jefferson	W G Cardman, wife, Boston
C H Bibb, Seattle	M D Eger, N Y
R H Parnell, Ill	F C Edminston, Cinc
Miss L Stone, city	J S Crane and wife, O
Mrs N Lerowe, city	L de Forest, wife and daughter, N Y
R McMiller and wife, Oshkosh, Wis	Miss Lewis, do
W Frost and wife, cy	G K Burton, S F
R W Cameron and wife, Nicolai	J P Morton, N Y
R Goldstein, S F	P J Durham, do
B Kinney, N Y	F S Charles, Chicago
R H Poetter, Chicago	A C Gridmer, N Y
S J Sternberg, S F	R Hewett, Denver
C Meshaensel, wife & child, Indianapolis	D E Smith, do
B E Hattiesly and wf, Fort Wayne	L H Gillespie and wife, New York
	E L Rogers, wife, Pa

THE PERKINS.

W H Eccles, Hood Rv	H E Streeter, Goshen
D W Morehouse, Wasc	S J Streeter, do
J A Walker, do	L E Gilkey, Scio
F M Septon, Th Dalles	F Hampton, Eugene
C Collins, Independ	Maude Bilyeu, Scio
J B Stewart, Cot Gve	Eva Bilyeu, do
H S Fudge, Ballston	W T Beill, Circleville
J W Alexander, Seattle	Mrs Bell, do
C A Chase, Staples	Jennie B. Robinson, O
Mrs Chase, do	S W Sissin, Wash, D C
J McNaughton, Duluth	Mrs Sissin, do
Mrs McNaughton, do	G Jackson, do
M K Frendenburg, Seattle	Mrs Jackson, do
W Huntley, Neilsvl	Miss Jackson, do
S S Crowe, Manistiqu	D E Smith, Denver
C J Boyd, Chicago	T B Hunter, Stanford
Mrs Boyd, do	Mary Cline, Philadel
J R Roney, do	A B Richmond, Gr Rap
Mrs Roney, do	L J Warren, Denver
J M Dougherty, Ill	Willie Warren, do
Mrs Dougherty, do	A R Dillingham, Atlant
N F Baity, do	W Schenck, San Fran
T E Duffy, do	J F Fitzgerald, N Y
D D Surgeon, do	W H Smith, Or City
C Wesley, Scio	Mrs Smith, do
L J Lochman, Kan Cy	J W Dalton, Vancouv
M A Tentsch, Omaha	F W Cole, New York
W Weller, Mayville	J M Schiver, Astoria
J C Call, Dallas	D W Stives, do
Mrs Call, do	C A Palmer, Bridal
S E Brown, Salem	J J Bumbach, Ilwaco
Mrs Brown, do	P Kinney, do
B May, Harrisburg	G E Eidman, Seattle
R J McKean, Pa	A W Burrell, do
Mrs N E Byron, Seattl	R B Mullens, Brk Bow
Miss Byron, do	Mrs Mullens, do
Miss Tracey, Wash	A K Ellis, Centerville
Miss Lewis, Clatskan	Mrs Ellis, do
W H Baker, June Cy	Miss Ellis, do
D W Yoder, Salem	D W Fitts, Sioux City
Mrs Z H Handey, Or	S Powers, St Joseph
Mrs W Gross, Catlin	J C Shine, Eaton, O
N Phillipp, Everett	Mrs Shine, do
Mrs Phillipp, do	E Holaday, do
J R Francis, Wash	Mrs Holaday, do
W M Toles, Fairhaven	L A Johnson, Oakland
J W White, Rk Rap	O Reed, Mt Clair
Mrs Buchanan, For Gv	C H Bruce, Seattle
N H Sitton, Carlton	Mrs Bruce, do
Mrs Sitton, do	W H Pearce, do
G I Scherm, Hd Riv	J R Upson, St. Paul
R R Allard, Woodlawn	E D Decmir, do
Mrs Allard, do	Mrs Decmir, do
Miss Allard, do	R F Thomgard, Chgo
J A Tutan, do	Mrs Thomgard, do
Miss Lauhan, Th Dal	T Paplawsky, Clevld
Mrs H W Murphy, Ind	Mrs Paplawsky, do
J A Howard, Albany	Mrs Copeland, Astoria
Mrs Howard, do	F B Neil, Ashland
F R Stearton, Dufur	F Sanford, Or
W A Hendrix, do	S Novega, do
W I Carson, do	C W Menley, do
C Hendrix, do	S Shepard, do
Miss Davis, Salem	W Cousins, do
J J Taylor, Winchester	Miss Borghorst, Chgo
R F Scott, Creswell	Miss R N Borghorst, do
	J E Bennett, Wasco

THE IMPERIAL.

Mrs T T Geer, Salem	G R Alexander, Watertown
Miss Catherine Osgood, Astoria	Samuel White, Bak Cy
Minnie Bartoldies, do	Arthur Seufert, Dalles
R F Hagherty, city	B G Miller, Astoria
Lem Tisdale, Mmpls	Mrs Miller, do
Mrs Tisdale, do	C H Chick, Grd Rapids
C E Shinnick, do	J W Burke, city
Mrs Shinnick, do	John Fulton, Corvallis
W C Killingsworth, SF	John A Bagby, Chgo
J F Eagen, Denver	H A Baysen, Saratoga
Geo W Soedler, do	G E Merick, Astoria
D B Hodfield, Denver	Sol Iseral, S F
G W Stickford do	Wm Hughes, Albany
C S Hook, Union City	T C Elliott, do
Mrs Hook, do	H White, Tacoma
Wm B Cunningham, N Y	Mrs White, Seattle
W V McHugh, do	J H Coe, Shaniko
A W Scott, Minn	J N Hoyder, Chicago
Mrs Scott, do	Chas L Schieffelin, Los Angeles
W D Squires, N Y	R C Karl, Seattle
J L Hoque, Minn	Mrs Karl, do
Mrs Hoque	A Desjardins, Chicago
E J Sibbold, Chicago	Albert J Froehlick, Tonopah
C R Woberts, do	E A Stacy, Maxime
N C Hulin, Portland	Mrs Stacy, do
Mrs Hulin, do	Dr Jno L Dodge, do
J F McKinney, do	Geo T Myers, city
F J Bary, S F	

THE ST. CHARLES.

B Mills, Vernona	Josie Faber, Eugene
P Milinger, do	Lucy Holland, Cot Gv
W W Mix, Independen	M E Masterson, Eugen
H T Hesse, Kinton	E M Streeter, San Fr
G L Simpson, Eugene	J M Hogan, Spgfield
Mrs S A McFarland, Oregon City	Laura M Robb, Vanc
Mrs Taake, do	J B Fowler, Rainier
Mrs L Rinling, do	E Andrews, City
Mrs Z Rinling, do	J M Blackhorn, N Yam
A Alexander, Albany	R Miller, Orient
R H Robinson, St. Hel	R C Julian, Astoria
Mrs Robinson, do	Mrs Julian, do
J Knuke, do	C Lewis, do
W Morgan, Aberdn	J W Keens, Joseph
D Walker, Or City	J S Watson, Palmer
Mrs J B Fowler, Rainr	R Brooks, Cot Grove
W H Ishull, do	J W Slater, City
Mrs Ishull, do	J W Potter, Harrisbrg
A Jones, Pleas Homes	Mrs Potter, do
M Albert, Blk Diam	L Jennings, Lebanon
W A Guild, Blaylock	B Crawford, Th Dalles
Mrs P A Pearson, Kal	A W Holton, City
L E Livingood, do	W H Brown, Th Dalles
H W Livingood, do	J P Christenson, Eugen
Mrs E Wilson, Th Dal	Mrs J Lane, Troutdale
Kathryn Sargeant, do	C Lafgan, do
W H French, Stella	E L McCauley, Clkmas
J J Mosty, Gd Forks	E Noland, Pk Place
G Hensell, do	Mrs Noland, do
Mrs Hensell, do	Mrs C Hoyts, Eufala
Mrs. Fales & Son, Fales Landing	Miss B Hoyt, do
C Menchan, Oneida	H Kratz, Clatskanie
P Farlow, Salem	C Overtle, Quincy
B F Cox, Rainier	J B Lourgren, Rainier
Mrs Cox, do	J Erickson, Quincy
A Smith, Salem	J Barton, Weiser
Mrs Smith, do	J C Humphreys, do
H Banks, Rainier	M Cox, do
W H Tilman, Coburg	J Bilyeu, Albany
I V Tanton, do	M D Cody, Beaverton
	T Scott, do

THE ESMOND.

C Oakes, Cathlamet	Annie Bloomfield, Th D
T Norman, do	L Brown, Salem
M B Paul, do	J E Byrnes, Kelso
J W Thomas, Salem	Mrs Byrnes, do
Mrs. Thomas, do	M Holton, Austin, Tex
D McEachern, Skamo	G J Aitken, San Fran
J Adams, do	J Wall, Dundee
A West, do	Mrs Wall, do
F Bartlett, San Fran	S Richards, Stevenson
B A Smith, do	A Denman, Buena Vis
J Brady, Skamokawa	L Peterson, Mist
A Larson, Republic	O Ramsay, Scappoose
P Hanson, do	P Elmore, Tacoma
Mrs Hanson, do	Mrs Elmore, do
W Pakey, Cape Horn	D Swanson, Astoria
J Danielson, do	W Stone, Knappa
N Downing, Stella	R Strait, Skamokawa
W H Jones, do	M Gibbs, Cathlamet
H F Stewart, Astoria	S O Svenson, Oak Pnt
Mrs. Stewart, do	O Herring, Vancouver
Miss Stewart, do	M Altmann, Chicago
M Stewart, do	Mrs Altmann, do
O Shanahan, do	Miss Altmann, do
G D Goodall, Eugene	W Thorwell, San Fran

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COUNTIES ALL INTERESTED

STATE FAIR HAS BECOME A STATE-WIDE AFFAIR.

Best Displays Made This Year Will Be Used by Commissioners in Greater Exposition.

SALEM, Or., May 31. — (Special.)—The success of this year's State Fair will contribute in a considerable degree to the success of the Lewis and Clark Centennial in 1905. While the Lewis and Clark Fair Commissioners have not determined definitely what encouragement they will give the State Fair, it is known that they expect to secure many of the best exhibits after the fair this Fall to be preserved for the Centennial Exposition two years hence. Some inducements will therefore be offered to exhibitors at the State Fair to put forth their greatest efforts to produce something novel and superior in quality.

Those who prepare the best exhibits for the State Fair may feel reasonably certain that the best of their products will be wanted for the Lewis and Clark Fair, and this should serve as an additional inducement to farmers, fruitgrowers, etc., to enter the competitions at Salem in September.

Though the weather thus far has not been the most favorable, many farmers, fruitgrowers, gardeners and other producers have made very satisfactory progress in starting crops for exhibit purposes. The State Fair Board, under the authority of an increased appropriation by the Legislature, promises larger premiums than ever before, and particularly large prizes for the county exhibits. This has encouraged intending exhibitors to take greater care than usual of their crops grown for entry at the Fair, and it may be expected that the displays this Fall will be by far the best ever seen at the Fair Grounds. The Lewis and Clark Fair managers will find much material gathered together at Salem which will be worth preserving for the great Exposition in Portland in 1905.

The growth of the State Fair in the last five or six years and the increased interest that is taken in this annual exposition have passed all expectations. The same local pride and desire to advertise the resources of the community or state which have made the State Fair a success will go far toward accomplishing a similar result for the 1905 Fair. In the last few years the people of Oregon have ceased to look upon the State Fair as a local enterprise, but residents of every portion of the commonwealth have aided in making it an institution broad enough to represent the entire state. A similar disposition is being manifested toward the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and when the gates open to admit the public to view the exhibits there displayed, it will be found that far-off Curry and Harney have contributed their share toward making the great Fair a success.

The State Board of Agriculture, by its broad and liberal management of the State Fair, has done much to unite the people of the entire state in every enterprise that tends to promote the welfare of all sections.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture have assured the managers of the Lewis and Clark Fair of their readiness heartily to co-operate in any work that may help to make the latter Exposition more creditable to the state, and this friendly feeling among all those interested in either of these enterprises gives assurances of beneficial results to both. Those who are particularly interested in the preparations for the Lewis and Clark Fair will help make the State Fair a success, and those who have charge of the State Fair will miss no opportunity to aid in the work that must be done for the 1905 Exposition.

IN SESSION AT GEARHART PARK.

Northwest Y. M. C. A. Conference Has Full Attendance.

ASTORIA, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Pleasant weather, agreeable surroundings, able and enthusiastic instructors and a large attendance combine to make the Northwest Young Men's Christian Association College Conference, which is in session at Gearhart Park, a grand success. Over 90 people are in attendance, 78 of whom are delegates representing 22 colleges in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. The presiding officer is E. T. Colton, international college secretary. A regular programme has been arranged for each day during the session, which will close next Sunday. It is as follows:

At 8 A. M., missionary work, under the leadership of Mr. Rough, secretary of the student volunteer movement. At 9 A. M., the Bible classes, of which there are three, are called. The first discusses "The Life of Christ," and is led by Greenough Hutchinson, of Portland; the second discusses "The Acts and Epistles," under the leadership of E. I. Bosworth, of Oberlin College, while the third discusses "Personal Work," under the leadership of I. B. Rhodes, of the University of California. At 10 o'clock the assembly conference is held, and is presided over by Mr. Colton. From 11 o'clock until the noon hour is given to platform addresses.

The afternoons are taken up with recreations, including athletic sports, surf-bathing and visits to points of interest in the vicinity. At 6:30 in the evening the delegation conference is held, and at 7:30 the "life work" meeting commences. The latter are held in the open air when the weather conditions permit, and are always greatly enjoyed.

Today being Sunday, the set programme was varied from slightly, in that there were two platform addresses—one by President S. B. L. Penrose, of Whitman University, on "The Person, Authority and Work of Jesus Christ," and one by Dr. Bosworth on "Prayer, Its Reasonableness and Conditions." At the life work meeting this evening an address was made by President Penrose on "Home Mission Fields of the Pacific Coast."

MONEY FROM BROKEN LEG.

Alleged Malinger Arrested in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Two men charged with perjury because of alleged false testimony given in a suit against the City of Astoria, Or., to recover $2500 as damages for an injury to one of them for which, it is claimed, the city was in no way responsible, are in the Alameda County Jail, waiting to be taken north by an officer from Astoria.

It is claimed that one of the prisoners has used a fracture of his leg as a means of obtaining money by bringing suits against cities or people, though they had no connection with the injury, or threatening to bring such suits if a compromise was not made. "Professional malignering" is what it is termed.

John Bock, also known as Charles B. Lane, and Josiah S. Smith, known, too, as George R. Rodgers, stock farmers on the Arroyo Mocho, 25 miles from Livermore, are the men arrested. The Sheriff of Clatsop County is expected to call for them soon. It is alleged that Bock also defrauded the City of Seattle out of $2000 by means of his broken leg.

A. M. Smith, City Attorney of Astoria, has sworn to complaints charging Bock and Josiah Smith with perjury.

Whitman Students to Hold Election.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—The political pot is boiling at Whitman College just now. The annual elections for the Associated students takes place next Wednesday. At this election a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will be chosen. These officers, together with a faculty member make up the executive committee, which has control of students affairs, appointing all managers and having general charge of everything controlled by the students, both athletics and literary work.

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A person who is suffering from heart disease is in just as much danger as the foolhardy lad who ventures on thin ice at the first appearance of freezing weather. Heart disease is the most common cause of sudden death. Statistics show that one person in every four have a weak heart, that weak hearts are as common as a weakness of any other organ. When the heart is weak the pulse is irregular, the blood is thin and poor, the circulation sluggish, causing cold extremities. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a great heart and blood tonic, it regulates the heart's action, improves the circulation and sends a stream of pure, red blood through every vein and artery, renewing health and strength.

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