Washington Will Show Products Next Monday.

NORTH YAKIMA IS HOST

Racetrack Improved, Grandstand Enlarged and a Special Building Put Up for the Art Exhibit.

NORTH TAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 28.— (Special.)—The Washington State Fair will open next Monday, and will continue all week. It will be the best fair ever held in Yakima or the state. The fair is make the fair a success; more people are taking an interest in it, and there will be a greater exhibition of the products of

e state than ever before. The Fair Commission is composed of the following men, all of the Yakima Valley; Samuel J. Cameron, president; Z. Y. Cole-man, secretary, Louis O. Janeck, treas-urer: Dr. G. J. Hill and W. H. Cline. have spared neither time nor ex-in making preparations for the

Among the improvements made is a change in the race-course, the enlarge-ment of the grandstand to almost double its eriginal capacity and the building of an art hall, to be used for the display of art and fancy work. The grounds have class been improved by new fences, new code and water mains. The premium list contains a greater

number of premiums than were given at any previous fair. These premiums will amount to nearly \$25,000. The purses for the races are also large, and consequently The racing programme has been completed and it hourse many new

Simpley of livestock. Arrangements have less made with the Northern Pacific to man the trainload of livestock here that return from the Portland Fair the last of the week. This will make the toggest display of livestock ever exhibited

county exhibit will be something Ten counties of the state will take part in this. A special premium has been arranged for the West Side exhibi-tors. Heretofore the trouble with getting the West Bide agriculturists to compete carry off any prizes, it appearing that the East Side counties, when it came to fruit, had a great advantage. The special pre-mium has obviated this feature. There will be a big display from Puyallup and the White Biver Valleys, as well as from

her districts of the const country. Yakima, Kittitas, Chelan, Benton, Columbin and Walla Walla will have dis-plays for the East Side county prizes, which amount to over 100. Yakima is now collecting the biggest lot of fruit. that was ever brought together. All other products will be in this display.

Yakima is getting up a baby show that will attract attention. It is to be held on the first day. The entries are for -year-olds or under

There will be a Scattle delegation here Thursday, and the Boosters of Tacome will come over 1000 strong Friday. Special, rates will be given from all points on the West Side, and many people will take advantage of them, During the week Herr Wagner's Band will furnish the mu-sic for the grounds. The Indiana will be o for the grounds. The Indians will be the races each day, and there will be war dance for the entertains Puget Sound people on Thursday and

The City of North Yakima is prepared There is extra hotel room, and private families will house those who can-

FAIR BRINGS PURCHASERS.

Farm Lands Near Colfax Are Brin ing Good Prices.

COLPAX, Wash, Sept. 28.—(Special: Two important sales of farm lands we made near here Monday. The John Ho man farm, eight miles southeast of Co fax, sold for \$55 an acre. The farm of talins 240 acres of good land and has e emptionally good buildings. Mr. Hoffm took 160 acres of this land as a hor stead I years ago last Spring. He pla and has a good house, barn, blacksmi shop and other buildings. George Bla-cett, of Crab Creek, Douglas County, w the purchaser and will make his home

J. W. Snyder sold his farm of 640 acr. If miles southwest of Colfax, near Ecott, for \$4250 per acre. Milisapp Bros. Fendleton, Or., were the purchasers. " land has only moderate improvemen Mr Synder took 160 acres of this as homestead in 1887 and bought 220 acres the railroad land with the first of from his homestead and two years bought the other 100 acres from Char Eumwalt for \$20 per acre. He had to crops off of this last tract, and the more than paid the original cost of hand, while the crops from the other thr quarters have many times paid what

There is a strong demand for good far bands and many Eastern farmers, who visited the Exposition at Portland, are scopping off here and buying land. Good farms sell for from \$45 to \$55 per acr

SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF PLOT

Wealthy Umatilla Rancher Weeps

When Sentence Is Pronounced. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 28,-(Spe elal.)-"I am an innocent man; I ar a victim of a diabolical plot in which the words of Moses Taylor, the wealth; Athena wheatraiser, today, when asked by Judge Ellis whether he had any thing to may as to his conviction of the then announced that he would impose the minimum sentence of 1½ years upon Taylor, whereupon the latter wept bitterly. Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was immediately served by Colenie J. H. Raley, counsel for the Observant

Taylor was convicted just June to Taylor was convicted last June for the crime of attempted arson on the farm of John Banister, a neighbor. Taylor is said to have been incensed at Banister for appearing against him during his trial for divorce and tried to get even by forming a plot to burn down Banister's barn.

BERRY PATCH IS A GOLD MINE

crates more. W. H. Paulhamus president of the Puyallup Summer Prultgrow-ers' Association, verified the number of crates produced by Mr. Philben up to

a few years. He was formerly a farmer in Northwestern Iowa. His berry field is within the city limits of Puyallup, in the southern part of town.

BIDS CALLED FOR THE CANAL

Work on Lewiston-Sweetwater Pro-

ject Will Soon Begin. LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(Special.) Bids have been called for the first ten ifies of a canal to be constructed by the Lewiston-Sweetwater Errigation Com-pany, which has been financed princi-pally by Portland people. H. L. Powers, of Portland, who is managing the project, is here, and says work will begin just as is here, and says work will begin just as soon as bids are in and the contract let. Mr. Powers says there will be 180,000 square yards of dirt and 10,000 square yards of rock work to be excavated.

This is the first work of a large enter prise, which means the bringing of the waters of Craig Mountain to lands owned by the company south of Lewiston, which will be placed under irrigation. It is the purpose of the company to have water on the lands by early spring. The entire entirely new management; more system will probably cost \$200,000. Mr. than ever before has been spent to Powers today let a contract for 100,000 feet of lumber, to be used in the construction work on the canals.

LARGEST REGISTRATION IN HISTORY OF INSTITUTION.

Several of the Crack Athletes of the Coast Have Appeared on the Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Sept. 28.—Registration on the opening day of the college term is the greatest in the history of the institution. Especially potable is the attendance of new students. There is a large delegation present from Portland and Eastern Oregon is well repented, Baker City alone sending 17. Among the new students is exwork. Mullen from Lick High School, California, comes with a great record at guard and a medal for long distance punting, and Herd, from Michigan, expects to make a place at half back. Dan Kelly, menal athlete at Columbia last year, also registered today and will prove potent factor in landing the northwest mpionship for the 'varsity next opring.

er walks on the campus are being sprink-led with oil in an effort to make them hard and smooth. The wood-testing plant will be in opera-tion late in October under the direction of Lieutenant Knapp of the United States army. A temporary structure of sheet iron will be constructed to shelter the machinery until the funds of the regular

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can be used to erect a permanent struc-Monday regular instruction will begin and the most auspicious year for University of Oregon successes will be fully

TAXES THAT ARE TO BE RAISED

Schedules Prepared by Washington Board of Equalization.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Special)—The State Board of Equalization has completed the schedules showing the amount of taxes to be raised by each county for the three funds and showing the valuation of property by counties as equalized by the county and state bearing.

and state boards.

These schedules are designated "E" and "D," respectively, by the board. The following is a complete copy of schedule "E" and the columns designating the totals from schedule "D." SCHEDULE E.

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Funeral Directors' Election. Payallup Man Claims World's Record ord for Production.

TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The Washington State Puneral Directors' Association closed its annual three days' session here today. Walla Walla wan chosen as the next place of meeting. The association elected the following officers: President, O. E. Stone, of Davenport: first vice-president, W. R. Whiteside, of Olympia: second row one acre of evergreen blackberries many than 1000 crates of berries that have nexted him \$300. The patch is still bearing, and Mr. Philben expects to pick \$300.

New Telephone Franchise Up Before Salem Merchants.

COMPANY OBJECTS OLD

Large Sum Has Recently Been Laid Out in New Instruments and in Putting the Wires Underground.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— A warm debate over the proposed granting of a new telephone franchise in Salem took place this evening before

........ CAPTAIN OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY



William E. Gwynn.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Porest Grove. Or., Sept. 28 .- (Special.) -- At a meet-Gwynn, '69, was elected captain for 1965 in place of Henry Shannon, who will improve the local football situation, as Gwynn took his academic corse here and played and on the 'varsity team for two years, but was not in school last year.

Besides being one of the best ends Pacific University ever had, Gwynn is also a track man of some prominence. having run the 440 and 880-yard runs on the Pacific Eniversity track team of 1904, which won the state championship. Gwynn is already trying to arrange with some good local man to coach the equad and will be helped by Manager Wirtz, who is expected to register by the end of the week.

the Business Men's Lengue, when attorneys for the rival companies presented arguments. The City Council has before it an ordinance granting to Charles E. Sumner a franchise for the construction and operation of an auto-

present system. Wilson exhibited one of the auto-matic telephones, showing how one patron calls up another without the aid of a central operator. He argued that the automatic telephone system gives a better service and will compel the old

all the people. This, he said, would double the telephone expense without com-mensurate benefits. He also contended that since his company has recently ex-pended \$45,000 in installing a new set of instruments and in putting wires under ground, it would be unfair for the city to permit a competitor to enter the field

This latter remark brought out a sharp question from M. D. Buren as to how the company keeps its assessment down and still makes an "improvement" costing \$45,000 in the city alone. Carey replied that his company has never been a tax-dodger, whereupon ex-Mayor Bishop came to the atlack with the assertion that the city once had the local manager arrested because the company refused to pay its license tax, and the matter was taken to the courts before a settlement could be secured. Other speakers scored the pres-ent company for poor service, low wages paid to employes and the inability of some of the farmers' mutual lines to connect with the company's system.

After the debate, which was public, the league went into secret session and after a long discussion decided to ask the City Council to hold the franchise ordinance in abeyance until the league can investigate the subject further

SUPREME COURT DECIDES IN FAVOR OF SEATTLE.

Frank Paul Attempted to Collect Commission on Sale of Municipal Bond Issue.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 18 - (Special) - The case in which Frank Paul, a Seattle broker, at-tempted to enforce the collection of a commission of \$14.760 from the city of Seattle for finding a purchaser for a municipal bond insue of \$80,000 was decided by the Superence Court today in favor of the city. The case attained state-wide notoriety while in the Superior Court on account of an attempt being made to make political capital of it in the last campaign. The bonds were sold to the Board of State Land Commissioners for the permanent school fund, and it was charged that Paul was suing to recover payment for political influence exerted by him in disposing of the bonds.

The complaint is set out in full in the Supreme Court's decision, but it does not desion of \$14.750 from the city of Seattle

nds or the Board of State Land Com sioners, nor are they mentioned in opinion. The case hinged on the right of the city's finance committee and con-troller to enter into the alleged contract with Paul to sell the bonds. The Su-preme Court holds that the city charter not authorize such a contract witho the passage of an ordinance, which was not done. The decision was an affirm-ance of the lower court.

MAKING OF FISH PUDDING.

New Industry Started by Local Capital at Altoona.

ALTOONA, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Speclai.)-The new cannery erected by a local concern at this point commenced operations yesterday, and put up 30 cases of Columbia River fish pudding. Only the fleshy parts of the fish are used, the skin and bones being re-moved. Other ingredients are fresh milk, flour and spices, and the whole, when cooked, forms a delicious pud-

The promoters have experimented in s small way for the past two years and anve secured orders sufficient to jus tify the operation of a small plant. This business, when fully under way, will create a market on the Columbia River for all the shad now being thrown or given away, and will also stiffen the prices of the cheaper grades of salmon.

MATE SURRENDERS LICENSE OBTAINED BY FRAUD.

Believing Laws for Examination of Seamen a Farce, He Slipped in With Many Others.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Special.) United States Marine Inspectors Whit-ney and Taylor have received from a mate, of a sailing vessel, whose name i withheld, I letter surrendering his license in which the mate confesses he obtained his papers through naturalization frauds The first papers were taken out in San Francisco, a second license being issued here three years ago. The letter reads: "Enclosed find my license, which I surrender to you. I find after consulting my own conscience, that it would be cowardly for me to continue to sail on it, since my fellow-seamen are denied the same privilege. When I obtained my li-cense as mate in San Francisco I believed the end justified the means, and as the

laws in regard to examining seamen were only a farce I slipped through with hundreds of others. oold not have you think I surrendered this license through fear of detected, for I am quite certain I would not be found out. It is simply my duty to my fellowmen, and if there is a God, I am doing right, if not I'm a d-n fool.

TOUGH BOYS IN SPOKANE.

Rotten Egg Thrown at New Principal of High School.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-When the High School morning session was half over today an over-ripe egg was thrown from the side of the stage at the end of the room and spread itself upon the floor behind the chair of Principal Spokane, and already has been the ob-

The thrower of the egg has not been caught, but in the effort to locate him a new trouble has arisen. The indignant new trouble has arisen. The indignalic professor demanded that all pupils who disapproved of the action of the egg-thrower stand up. Every pupil in the room except Kenneth Durham arose, Durham, when questioned, declined to exbusiness men have taken the subject up for consideration and tonight A. King Wilson addressed the league in Thereupon Principal Cloyd gus- on their journey to the Coast. King Wilson addressed the league in behalf of the new franchise, while C. of the managing editor of the Spokesman-Review and has been acting as High Review relephone Company, which owns the School reporter for the paper, consider able feeling has been aroused over the af-

The arrangement of the High School auditorium is such that the egg-thrower could step behind the scenes at the side of the stage and by going through a rear door would be in the general hall of the building before his action would be noof money in Salem, if given a franchise, and will connect with all independent lines in the territory surrounding Salem, thus giving Salem merchants telephone service with farmers.

Mr. Carey argued that the granting of a new franchise will mean that two telephone systems will be in use and that business men will be compelled to pay for both the phones if they will be pay all the compelled to pay the assembled students and teachers in the suditorium. Spokane High School boys have a reputation for mischief-making. Last year they cut a secret door into an unused room in the building and there indused in cigarette amount teachers in the auditorium. Spokane High School boys have a reputation for mischief-making. Last year they cut a secret door into an unused room in the building and there indused in cigarette amount teachers in the auditorium. Spokane High School boys have a reputation for mischief-making. Last year they cut a secret door into an unused room in the building before his action would be noticed by the assembled students and teachers in the auditorium. Spokane High School boys have a reputation for mischief making. Last year they cut a secret door into an unused room in the building and there indused the compelled to pay the compelled t

Krebs Says This Is the Most Expensive Year in Oregon History.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Con. rad Krebs has called a mass meeting of rad Krebs has called a mass meeting of hopgrowers, to be held in Salem, October 14, for the purpose of considering ways and means of securing a fair price for 1905 hops. Krebs says that owing to high wages pald labor, increased cost of sulphur and baling cloth and better cultivation and more general apraying, this crop of hops has been the most expensive to the oreducer that Oregon has pensive to the producer that Oregon has grown in many years. He says the av-erage cost of production this year will be 10 cents a pound. For that reason, he thinks growers should make an effort before selling at 12 cents.

Saloons Must Close Sunday.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Notices have been sent by County

Attorney Hewen to every saloon in the county to close up Sunday.

It is the first time that such an order has been issued in this county for at least ten years and the result will be watched with interest though we believe that the order will be generally compiled with as there are a number of saloon keepers who have expressed a desire to close, which is certainly a fair proposition.

Dr. J. W. Karten.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Karten.

W. Karten. of Gervals, died at the Salem Hospital yesterday morning from blood-provided all be made to close, which is certainly a fair proposition.

President Hill, of Great Northern, at Wenatchee.

SPEAKS AT THE FAIR

Promises Fruitgrowers Proper Transportation for Product of Orchards and Advises Them to Keep Their Property.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. 28 .-(Special.)—The special conveying J. J. Hill. of the Great Northern, and his guests to the Pacific Coast, arrived guests to the Pacific Coast, arrived here at 12 o'clock today. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the fair management met him at the de it and conveyed Mr. Hill and his party to the fair grounds, where they were shown the exhibits. The day was perfect and the party expressed themselves in-every possible manner as being delighted with their stay in Wenatchee At the fair grounds Mr. Hill was introduced by the fair manager and spoke in happy vein. His speech was punctuated by cheers. He

When I first came through this valley about IS years ago, I slept in a little shanty down by the river bank. There was very little here except a few settlers, if I remember right, down by the mouth of the Wenatchee You have given me today one of the best curprises of my whole life. I find after a long period of years, in coming from the Twin Cities to the Pacifica that dotted along al-most every mile is an opportunity for some-body to do something, or a number of people who are already engaged in doing; but here

in this section of the country you have sur-passed yourselves.

Wenatchee will send out this year fruitthat in Wenatchee's fruit shipment this year will equal 1,500,000 bushels of wheat. You have only begun, and you know that your-selves. What you must have is the right sort of fransportation, so that this fruit can get that is what we will try to furnish for you. I will leave the rest in your hands, because what I have seen today gives me faith in every individual. Many of you have come across from the Eastern cities and the prairie here, and upon inquiry found out that they are from Goose River, N. D. I know he has a little easter time than those on Goose

Let me ank you, as you are building up be resources of the country and building our own homes, not to be in any hurry to somebody who comes from the East get it away from you. You can use it just as well as the other fellow, and it will bring you just as good results as it will him, and it will make happy homes for your children who follow you. Every tree and every vine you plant will make you comfortable.

I hear that you have school buildings here emmedate 1000 children the fact that the schools can take care of 1000 children shows that Wenatches is not only up to where it should be, but it is far in advance of itself. Take care of the young people, for the old ones will soon pass awar. There is only one place I would care to ex-change for this world, and I hope I will get

Now I am finished, and I want to thank you. and I want to thank you again, for what you have shown me is enough to make any nan's heart glad-you who had the faith to me in here and crawl up from the mountine and down by the beautiful Columbia Now, these gentlemen whom I have with me you because you have shown them that it was not all to vain.

BID FOR LOVE OF FRANCE.

Deserted Wife Has Fallen Heir to a Fortune.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 28.—(Spe-cal.)—Mrs. H. S. France, whose husband recently deserted her at Los Angeles, has allen helr to a rich estate in Alabama. She hopes the riches may win back the love of France. He is a railroad man who used to live in Portland.

HANGING FROM A TREE.

Body of Homesick Russian Finn Found at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Sept. 28.—(Special.)

-The body of Charles Hebala was found hanging from a tree in South Aberdeen Hebala was a Russian Finn but arrived in the United States, and recently arrived in the United States, and life brother ascribes his act to homesickzienn.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Dr. M. S. Beebe.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 28.-Dr. M. S. Beebe, an old-time dentist of Centralia and one of Centralia's most respected citizens, died at his home this He had been ill about two

morning. He had been ill about two weeks with typhoid. Dr. Beebe was born near St. Catherines Ontario, Canada, in 1839. In 1869 he grad-uated from the Royal College of Dentista and went to New York City, where he practiced his profession for 30 years, being very successful. Later he came to Centralia. He left no children. His wife will leave the jast of the week for Nutley, N. J., where the interment will take

Dr. J. W. Karten.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes Stein-Bloch set up the wool-test

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the disease was so far advanced that he died at 3 o'clock this morning.

Colonel W. M. Pinkston.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 .- Colonel William M. Pinkston, aged 63, is dead here. He was in the employ of the Alaska Central. He served in the Union Army during the Civil War and was in the Quartermaster's de-partment during the Philippine insurrec-tion. He was born near Jefferson City, A widow and two children surviv

Threatens to Sue Government.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 28.-George Max well, son of the late member of the Canadian House of Commons for the district of Burrad, will in all probability in-stitute action for heavy damages against the United States, by whose immigration officers he was refused a landing at San Francisco on his return from Australia and was detained under guard for a con

siderable period.

The United States officers declared be was diseased, and for a time it was feared that he would be deported. Ultima Maxwell was allowed to board steamer City of Puebla for this port, and on his arrival was examined by Dr. G. L. Milne, Dominion medical health officer, who pronounced him free from any symptoms of trachoma. This diagnosis is con firmed by half a dozen specialists in eye diseases consulted in San Francisco, and action for damages will be instituted. Maxwell is traveling representative of a company in Rochester, N. Y.

Monida Hotel Is Burned.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 28.-A special to the Miner from Monida, Mont., says: The Summit Hotel and two adjoining cottages, property of B. H. Paul, were totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, together with practically all of their con-tents. Vallant work and a high northwest wind saved the surrounding build-

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but from the fact that it started in the top of the hotel building, it is generally supposed that it caught from a defective flue. The loss will easily reach \$10,000, only partly covered by insurance.

Family Is Divided. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 28.-(Spe cial.)—An order for a decree of divorce in the case of Emma A. Betts vs. Lee Betts has been issued by Superior Judge W. W. McCredie, which allows the custody of one of the two children with the mother and the other with the father.

The property is left in the hands of the defendant, with the provision that he pay \$30 a year toward the support of the child.

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