Washington State Fair Commission to Put Up \$50,000

IN PURSES AND PREMIUMS

Meeting Will Be Held at North Yakima Sept. 17-22 Fine Racing Events Arranged-Prizes for Fancy Stock.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 24. (Special.)—Arrangements for the annual state fair, to be held here September 17 to 22, are being rapidly perfected. Everything is progressing favorably and the management expresses itself as especially pleased with the present indications for

the success of the event. This year the fair commission is offering \$30,000 in purses and premiums. In the stock department alone \$3000 will be distributed among the owners of blooded stock in the Northwest. Indications are that there will be an excellent exhibit in the stock department, which is under the superinandency of Professor W. D. Fos-ter, of the faculty of the Washington State College, at Pullman. The exhibit has always been good in this department, but this year, the secretary of the com-mission states, will see the finest lot of prize cattle and other stock ever exhibin the Northwest.

A great deal of interest is being mani fested in the racing meet for the fair. Over 100 horses have already been entered to start in the various races during the As two \$1000 stake purses have seen hung up by the commi are not only to be brought from the dif-ferent Western States, but many from the Eastern States will compete. One Purse for \$1000.

Sixteen horses have been entered in the \$1000 Garden Valley Stake, which will be run in mile heats, the best two out of three heats getting the purse. This race will take place September 21. Some of the horses entered in this race are: Vinnie Mann, owned by S. S. Balley, Seattle: The Imp. W. F. Watson, Los Angeles; Bill Doolev F. J. Ruhistaller, Sacramen-to; Cuckoo, M. B. Sweeney, Fresno, and

Amble, R. D. Wiley, Denver. The \$1000 Evergreen Stake for class 2:15 trotters, mile heats, best two in three, will be run September 20. Twenty horses have been entered in this race. Such an-imals as Red Skin, owned by W. F. Wat-Los Angeles, and Athasham, George Walton, Fresno, have been entered. above, four trotting races will be held. The purses range from \$400 to \$500 a race. Five pacing races will take place. Purses from \$400 to \$500 for each race. Altogether II races will be

Miss Sue Lombard, of this city, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be superintendent of the art

Will Show Fine Poultry.

Harry H. Collier, the well-known poultryman of Tacoma, will have charge of the poultry department. In communica-tions received from him he says that he thinks he will have on exhibition the finest birds in the Northwest as well as a fine showing of Eastern birds. A New York firm is negotiating for a space in this department to exhibit 500 birds of all varieties running from common breeds to the finest of fancy stock. Every day during the fair there will be Indian attractions. Many Indian horse

races will be held, as well as two or three whipper-in races. Indian races for four, three and two miles straight-away will be

Secretary Graham, of the fair commission, is now arranging for special trains to be run here from Tacoma. Seattle mmittee to secure lodgings for the viswill be canvassed and every available oom listed. itors will soon be appointed. The town

CLACKAMAS CANNOT ASSIST

County Too Poor to Help Build Road to Mount Hood.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 14 .- (Spe ly unable to materially aid in build-ing the proposed macadamized roadway from Portland to Mount Hood," said County Judge Grant B. Dimick today. "The greater part of the county's producing area is in the interior of the county, removed from transportation facilities which can only be reached over the roads. With but few exceptions the roads and bridges of the county are in serious seed of the county are in serious need of re-pairs and the county does not have the available funds for performing all of this work that conditions demand.

"Before the county can undertake the building of pleasure roads, it must turn its attention to the improving of its commercial highways in the interest of the farmer and the producer, This county is not antagonistic to the proposed Mount Hood road, but its finances make impossible any large donations to the plan of Portland cap-italists for an improved roadway to Oregon's mountain.

MAY BE TRIED IN PORTLAND

If Police Want Him, Tacoma Will Give Up Drinkwater.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2i.—(Special.)—
J. M. Whyte, whose real name is Beckett, will probably be returned to Portland to stand trial for forgery. Though
the same charge could be brought
against the man here, Chief Malony says
the prisoner really belongs to Portland. the prisoner really belongs to Portland, where he passed as J. H. Drinkwater, son of a prominent Canadian Pacific Railway man.

"Our chances of getting the man would have been slim had it not been for the tip we got from Portland," says the Chief. "It was not until he was arrested that we knew he had committed any crime here. Consequently, if the Portland officers want him, and they do it is no more than right that we should deliver him to them. Another reason for doing so is, that in Oregon they generally punish such crimes with a good, stiff sen-tence in the penitentiary, and here it is hard to secure a heavy sentence for for-

Beckett refused to say whether or not he would go to Portland without requisition papers.

OYSTER-GROWERS IN TRUST

Form Association to Fix Prices With

Headquarters at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 31.-(Special.)-As a result of a conference in Olympia at which 90 per cant of the Puget Bound oyster output was represented, the Puget Sound Oyster Brokerage Association has been formed, and in the future Olympia oysters and transplanted Eastern oysters grown in the Sound will be marketed through a sales agent representing all the duarters of the association. Head-quarters of the association will be in Company is to erect and operate a sale of the manager or sales agent mon cannery at Clifton.

will be located here and will market all

will be located here and will market all oysters at prices to be agreed upon by the growers of the association.

It is asserted that all the growers of any consequence are in line with the movement. It has already been practically agreed that the prices for the coming season's oyster yield will be 50 cents a sack higher than last year. Just season prices ranged from \$1 to \$4 a sack. The officers of the new association are. J. H. Deer, of Shelton, president; W. M. Beach, of Shelton, secretary; Jesse T. Bowman, of Olympia, treasurer.

EXTREME CRUELTY ALLEGED

Portland Woman Charges That Husband Whipped Her Mercilessly.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Charging that she has been "mercilessly whipped and maltreated" by the defendant, whom she charges with habitual drunkenness, Julia Peterson, of Portland, today filed suit for divorce from Ole Peterson, to whom she was married at Primphar, Ia. Plaintiff wants her maiden name, Julia Johnson, restored. There are two minor children.

minor children.
George W. Parker, today filed suit for divorce from Mary J. Parker on the grounds of desertion. They were married in Benton County in September, 1899. Plaintiff does not ask for the custody of the minor children, of whom there are five. whom there are five.

FEDERATION LAWYERS LEAVE

Mysterious Conference at Boise Comes to an Early Close.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24—(Special.)—The attorneys for the defense in the Steunenherg murder case have again scattered, leaving this afternoon and tonight for different points. B. F. Richardson has gone back to Denver and Clarence Darrow is on his way to Portland and Spokane. The latter said he was coming back here to attend the Irrigation Con-

Nothing has leaked out indicating why the lawyers assembled here. No move has been made in the case, so far as can be learned. The prosecution is entirely in

DRIVEN INSANE BY RAINS

PIONEER PALOUSE FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

W. A. Nichols Despondent Over Fear of Damage to Wheat Crop by Wet Weather.

PALOUSE, Wash., Aug. 24 .- (Special.) W. A. Nichols, a farmer living on Four-mile Creek, six miles west of this city, mile Creek, six miles west of this city, committed suicide this morning about 2 o'clock by shoeting himself through the head with an old-fashioned needle-gun. The only cause that can be assigned for the deed is despondency. Nichols had been in poor health for some time and had been brooding over imaginary troubles. Because of the rains of the past few days he had expressed fear of a second wet Fall like that of 1883, when much wheat was ruined, and yesterday morning and telephoned to a neighbor offering to

sell his crop very cheap.

Nichols was one of the pioneers of the Nichols was one of the pioneers of the Palouse country. He settled on the farm where he ended his life in 1875. In the early '90s he was considered one of the most prosperous farmers of the Palouse Valley, but trouble with his first wife, who was of a literary turn of mind and averse to living on a farm, followed by divorce proceedings and a subsequent diaverse to living on a farm, followed by divorce proceedings and a subsequent division of the property, had reduced his

RAIN BEATS DOWN CROPS

Montana Farmers Face Prospect of Heavy Losses From Storms.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 34.—The heavy the a rain storms of the past week have seriously damaged the Spring-sown crops and timothy hay. Hardly any of the Spring grain had been cut previous to the storm and the wind and rains have flattened out the heavy oats, wheat and barley crops so that many of the fields have the ap-pearance of having had a heavy roller

over them. over them,
Should the weather change and turn warmer, the loss to farmers will be about 75 per cent, Owing to the grain being flattened out and beaten down, it will be very difficult to harvest it.

Linn County Hops Clean.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)— Picking of the early varieties of hops will begin next week. By September 3 the entire crop will be ready for the pickers and the harvesting will be general over the Valley. While the crop is light this year, it is one of the cleanest over produced. The extreme warm weather has cut short the output, but it has also made short work of vermin, leaving a clean, prime hop. Hopmen of Linn County will be in prosperous circumstances, in keeping with other growers of crops, this Hundreds of men are in town

FAIRBANKS IN BAD SHAPE

Business Firms May Fail for Lack of Bank Backing.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.-Fears are entertained by business men and those familiar with the commercial situation in Fairbanks, Alaska, that several commercial houses of that city will go to the wall, as a result of the recent meeting of the bankers of Fair-banks, at which it was decided not to advance any money or freight charges to firms for merchandise until the goods arrived in the city and were inspected. It was formerly the custom for banks to advance credit and freight

harges.
In addition to the bankers' action, merchants have been greatly harassed by reason of the fact that certain com-mercial houses sustaining losses in the recent fire cannot locate the firms in which they placed their insurance policies. Hints that bogus firms have swindled Fairbanks business men are freely circulated among the citizens of

Clackamas Assessment Roll.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 24 .- (Spe clal.)—County Assessor Nelson today completed the 1906 assessment roll for Clackamas County which represents taxable property to the amount of \$10. 542,208, or an increase of about \$1. 250,000 over that for 1905. By abolishing the tax exemption of \$300, about \$450,000 was added to the roll, the remaining \$800,000 of the increased named up by the increased assessment of corporation property, since the Assessor made no regular increase in the assessable values of agricultural land. The Coun-ty Board of Equalization meets Mon-

Incorporate to Can Salmon.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation of the Manhat-tan Packing Company were filed in Coun-ty Clerk Cinton's office today. The in-corporators are Minnie Falangos, D. Fa-

Six Sign Petition to Save Murderer Barnes' Neck.

WEAKEN ON THE VERDICT

Now Claim There Is No Conclusive Proof That the Condemned Man's Alleged Victim

Is Dead.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-An other illustration of the fickleness of the average trial jury was presented today when Governor Chamberlain received a petition for commutation of the senter of John C. Barnes, who is condenined to hang on September 18. Six jurymen signed the petition, therein asserting that they do not believe there was any evidence of a motive for the crime. This declaration is the more remarkable when it is remembered that there was conclusive proof that Barnes had in his possessive proof that Barnes had by the history proof that Barnes had by the history proof that Bar ston a bar of gold that had belonged to his victim. William Graham. There was no positive and direct evidence of the death of Graham, and the verdict must have been based on this fact and the fact that Barnes also had in his possession a revolver, knife and jewelry that had be-longed to Graham. The six jurymen who have asserted over their signatures that there was no proof of a motive are W. H. Coats. Norman Agee, Lee Lord, S. H. Knight, J. D. Strong, W. H. Graham.

Story of Foul Crime.

Barnes' crime is alleged to have been committed a year or more ago in Douglas County. Barnes is said to have killed Graham and then thrown the body on a pile of wood and burned it. The evidence of the death of Graham consisted of his nidden disappearance, blood stains in the ashes, a cap belonging to Graham found hidden near by, buttons found in the ashes, a belt worn by Graham found in Barnes' possession, as well as other prop-

More convincing than anything else however, were the threats that Barnes had made before and conflicting state-ments he made after the disappearance of Graham. That Graham was killed and that Barnes was the murderer no one who read or heard the evidence could doubt. The Supreme Court affirmed the judg-ment on appeal, holding that the evidence was sufficient to warrant conviction. Yet six jurers have joined about 100 other residents of Douglas County in a petition for commutation to life imprisonment, al-

Bases of the Petition.

"That said conviction was procured sole ly on cfreumstantial evidence, and with der the defendant was convicted, was or is dead. And as your petitioners are in-formed and believe, there was no proof of any motive on the part of the sal John C. Barnes that would or did lead t the commission of the crime with which he is charged and of which he has been

convicted."
Governor Chamberlain has taken the petition under advisement and will com-municate with District Attorney George M. Brown and Judge L. T. Harris.

BANNOCK SQUAWS ON WARPATH

Attack White Women on Account of

Range Fend in Idaho. POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of two Bannock Indian squaws who are charged with assault with a deadly weapon on two white women. Frances Croshau and Matilda Taylor, at Bell Marsh, seven miles from McCam mon, Idaho, on August 20, While riding across country the women were assaulted by the squaws with a revolver. Their horse was beaten until he fell, throwing the women to the ground, one of them breaking an arm. The assault was the outgrowth of an old feud over range privileges. A similar assault occurred a year ago resulting in the two squaws serving a short term in jail. Sheriff Harvey has gone to arrest the feddian woman.

RAIN THREATENS WHEAT CROP

jall. Sheriff Harve,

Heavy Showers Suspend Harvesting in the Palouse Country.

GARFIELD, Wash, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The fields of Eastern Washington are thoroughly soaked. Rain began falling Wednerday night and still continues to come in copious shawers. work is practically suspended in the harvest fields. About 25 per cent of the grain is cut and a part of this threshed. It will fake several days of sunshine to dry out the grain so that binding and threshing may pro-ceed after the rain subsides. The farmers are worried and many fear a repetition of the trouble in 1893, when all the wheat throughout the

Palouse country was practically ruined by the early Fall rains.

CANCER'S VICTIM A SUICIDE

Aged and Despondent Sufferer Kills Himself Near Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Ang. 24.—(Special.)—P. C. Sorensen, an old man living in Salzer Valley, about four miles from Centralia, shot and killed himself about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Sorensen was despondent over the fact that he was a victim of cancer, which was making life unbearable for himself and relatives. For years he has been under treatment for a cancer which appeared over his right eye, and lately he had suffered so much that crazed with pain, it is believed, he killed himself. Deputy Coroner H. L. Mead, of Centralia, went out to investigate the case Scrensen was about 60 years old. Only

HAS CARPENTER IN SKIRTS

meager details have been received.

Palouse Town Boasts of Woman Who Can Drive Natl.

GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. P. Routzahn, with the assistance of her lo-year-old son, has just completed a veranda around the east side of her house on Second street, which for workmanship will compare favorably with the efforts of the best curpenters in Whitman County.

Mrs. Rotzahn is the only woman carpenter in the Palouse country, and if she desired to follow that business could easily command \$3.50 per day for her work. for her work.

ty Commissioners' terms and the question of the bond issue of \$500.00 to reimburse Moore for building the Lake Washington canal will be submitted to a popular vote on September 12. Moore today agreed to the terms of a call for the special election, drawn along practically the same lines as a resolution he rejected three weeks are

GRANT LOW RATES TO BOISE

Hill Roads Cut W. P. A. Figures on Fares to Irrigation Congress.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—It is announced that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways, which are not included in the Western Passenger Association, have determined to more than duplicate the rate granted by that association a few weeks are for that association a few weeks ago for the coming session of the National Ir-rigation Congress, to be held in Boise September 2 to 8. The Western Passenger Association

granted a round trip rate of one fare plus 50 cents, and the two Hill roads now come forward with a round-trip rate of straight one fare from any point in Minnesota, North Dakota. Montaga, Idaho or Washington.

ANOTHER LEAVES THE FOLD

H. G. Redwine, Idaho Democratic Lender, Now Follows Roosevelt.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—H. J. Redwine, of Salmon, who has been rominent as Democratic leader, has anounced his withdrawal from the party



F. D. Knettner, who has been Regutta.

He states that he will support the Re ican party hereafter. Redwine especially emphasizes his sup-port of President Rooseveit and the poli-cies of the Jatter, and his repudiation of the policy of the Democratic party in

Prominent Officials Coming. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Aug. 24.—Chief Engineer New-ell, of the reclamation service, and Gif-ford Pinchot, of the Forestry Service, leave here Monday to attend the Irrigation Congress at Boise.

NO BIDS ON THE STATE ROAD

Scarcity of Labor Holds Up Washougal Highway Project.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special:)—State Highway Commissioner J. M. Snow encountered a practical demonstration of the scarcity of labor in this state when he went to Stevenson, Skamania County, this week to open bids for the construction of the Skamania portion of the Washougal state road. Not a single bid was received, although several men had been desirous of undertaking the work. een desirous of undertaking the me of them were present on August when the board met to open bids and all explained that they were unable to hire men to do the work and therefore could not undertake the contract. Another effort will be made to let this ontract, it having been decided by the oard to readvertise for bids to be opened

CENTRALIA PLANS A FIGHT

Town Will Lay Grievances Before State Railway Commission,

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The committee appointed by the Centralia Commercial Club for the purpose of securing information in regard to alloged discriminations against Centralia shippers by the Northern Pacific Rallway Company was this afternoon given authority to secure the best legal falent available to present the matter falent available to present the matter before the State Railway Commission and to secure, if possible, redress from the company.

The order regarding the setting out of gondolas at Centralia was practically reschied Friday, when several gondolas were set out at this place.

Indian Boys Join the Circus.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 24—(Special.)—Two runaway boys from the Indian Training School at Chemawa were captured in Albany yesterday by Constable John Catlin. The boys, James Miller, of Kenneth, Cal., and John Boice, of Hoopa Valley, Cal., had run away from the school and Joined the negro crew of Forepaugh & Sella Bros.' circus at Salem. With clothing changed and hair cropped close to their heads, the boys were identified with difficulty. They intended to make their way to California with the circus and then join their people at home. Constable Catlin took the lads to Salem this morning. ing.

Colonel Lamping May Resign.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Colonel George B. Lamping, commanding the Second Regiment, Washington National Guard, may resign about the first of the year. It is said that Colonel Lamping is to be married about that time and is anxious to drop out of the Guard for that reason. Colonel Lamping is a Spanish-American War veteran and has been Colonel in the National Guard for about eight years. He was named by Governor Rogers to succeed Colonel Weis-anberger, deceased, of Bellingham.

Posers for "Swiftwater Bill."

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. M .- (Special.)a series of 70 interrogatories propound-to "Swiftwater Bill" Gates today by orney Will Lysons, who represents Mrs. Kittle Gates in divorce proceedings, the Fairbanks miner is asked if he did not telegraph his wife from Fairbanks last Winter offering a Seattle home and a big monetary consideration if she would get a divorce. Mrs. Gates was then at Los Angeles. He was also interrogated as to his mining possessions in Alaska and o his mining possessions in Alaska and

Log Drive Reaches Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The Moore Will Build Canal.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 24.—(Special.)—
After four months of negotiations, James
A. Moore has finally agreed to the Councileaning up the drive.

PLAY OLD GAME

Alphonse and Gaston When It Comes to Presidential Booms.

BOTH WANT NOMINATION

Fairbanks Only Republican Candidate Who Makes No Secret-Gompers' Hard Contract - Wise Old Gassoway Davis.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 34.-If the tariff is to be the minant issue in the campaign of 1906 and the Republican National convention should be overwhelmingly in favor of an out-and-out "stand pat" platform, many Republicans believe that Speaker Cannot or Secretary Shaw would be the party nominee. The curious thing about this, nominee. The curious thing about this, say the Speaker's friends, is that Cannon is doing nothing to advance his Presidential boom, inasmuch as he prefers that Shaw should be nominated, while on the other hand Shaw is not sitting up nights fanning his boom, herause he will be perfectly happy if Cannon is nominated. It is a sort of "after you, my dear Alfonso" game, if the friends of Cannon and Shaw are to be believed. are to be believed.

are to be believed.

It is very nice to say that Shaw would rather see Cannon nominated than himself and vice versa, but the fact is, there is no truth in these Summer stories. Cannon wants to be President the worst way in the world, but he has good sense enough not to declare that fact this early in the game. And Shaw, much as he admires Cannon, would jump at the opportunity to land the nomination if he though he could succeed. But Shaw is though he could succeed. But Shaw is no novice at the game of politics. He knows there is such a thing as a psychological moment, and that is the very thing he is watching for. He is not losing any steep just now, for he believes the psychological moment, is a loss was in psychological moment is a long the the future, and he does not propose to logical moment is a long way in

All Silent Except Fairbanks.

Of all the Republican Presiden-tial possibilities before the country, tial possibilities before the country, Vice-President Fairbanks is the only one who is getting out and husting for votes. Secretary Taft has never once admitted that he has Presidential aspirations, but, on the other hand, has said many things to discourage his friends who persist in keeping his name to the front. Secretary Root has never uttered a word that would justify any man in declaring that he was laying plans to succeed Roosevelt. Cannon, in his foreible way, has made it very plain that he is running for Congress and wants a renomination. He has concentrated his forces at home and is not doing anything to for Congress and wants a renomination. He has concentrated his forces at
home and is not doing anything to
promote the Presidential boom
launched by his friends. And so with
Shaw. But Shaw is going to retire from
the Cabinet next Spring, according to
the latest reports, and what he intends
doing after that is pure speculation. All
of the booms that have been launched,
with the exception of the Fairbanks
boom, have been products of friends
and admirers of the several possibilities. Fairbanks finds it profitable to be
his own manager in the early stages of
the game, and that is why he is constantly flitting about the country getting piedges and building up little machines here and there. No grass grows
under the feet of the Tall Sycamore of
the Wabash. He's a nustler, and is
going on the theory that the voters
will help the man who helps himself.

It is a little difficult at this stage of
the game, to figure out how President the game, to figure out how President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is going to defeat Cannon at the November election. The Demo-crats of Cannon's district, fully aware of Gompers' purpose, declined to nom-inate a candidate to run against Can-non. It was thoughtless of the Demo-crats, to be sure, for Gompers cannot defeat Cannon unless he has a strong cardidate to run against him. Under the new primary law being tried in Illinois, all nominees for Congress must be chosen on the same day. It is therefore too late to put up a Demo-crat to oppose Cannon, and Gompers will have to concentrate his labor vote on the Prohibitionist or the Socialist on the Prohibitionist of the Socialist nominee. But whatever his course, Gompers has a pretty stiff fight ahead, for in 1904 Cannon seceived 20,929, the Prohibitionist got 2455 and the Socialist 1999. This does not offer much consolation to Gompers, for he can-not expect to get the solid Democratic vote, else the Democrats would have nominated a man to run against Can

In plain isngauge, Gompers stands no more show of beating Cannon, in view of what the Democratis have done, than a showhall stands of surviving in hades. Gompers shouldered a great big game when he threatmed to defeat Cannon, Representative Littlefield, Representative Longworth and others whose names have not yet been made public.

Wise Old Gassaway Davis.

Henry Gassaway Davis, who attained notoriety by reason of his nomination for Vice-President on the ticket with for Vice-President on the ticket with Judge Alton B. Parker, positively returned to run for Congress in the Second West Virginia District. He refuses in face of the fact that he would stand an excellent chance of being elected, if he should make the race, for there is no more popular man in West Virginia today. But Davis is a better business man than politician, and, as he has never found politics a profitable game. never found politics a profitable game, he has decided that he had best, at his advanced age, stick to his old trade. It was well known that Davis was It was well known that Davis was nominated for Vice-President because it was believed that in return for this honor he would go deep into his own pocket and make a liberal contribution to the Democratic campaign fund. Davis can write his check for some dozen or twenty millions and have it honored and the Democratic convention believed that in return for the honor bestowed upon him. Davis would give up at least half a million to the cause. But Henry G. Davis is a shrewd individual, if he is past 50. He soon awakened to the fact that the party did not care a cuss about him, but wanted his money and, when that idea had percolated into his brain, he drew tight his purse-strings and made but one contribution to the fund, and but one contribution to the fund, and that a very modest one for a multi-mil

Davis was one of the few men promi nently connected with the last Na-tional campaign on the Democratic side who realized from the start that Parker would not win, and he was in con-sequence one of the least disappointed Democrats after the votes were counted. It-was his business sagacity rather than

for Congress this Fall to succeed his brother, Tom Davis, another Democrat, who was elected last Summer to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dayton, Republican. But Colonel Tom Davis, who has many of the characteristics of his wealthier involver, has had enough of Congressional life and he frankly says he does not like it and won't have any more of it. Colonel Tom Davis, who has a neat fortune, made out of his wast farms and coal and lumber properties, says he's too old to learn the Congressional game, and he does not think the job is worth having. And Tom Davis, having turned down a nomination and probable re-election, which would have been his for the asking, has persuaded his brother Honry that he does not want any of it. Henry Davis, with a fabulous fortune and business interests gaiore that a gasorb his entire time, has no use for a dinky seat in Congress that pays but \$5000 a year and has more worries than all his private enterprises combined. And, what is more, Henry G. does not propose to place himself in a position where the Demoenterprises combined. And, what is more, Henry G. does not propose to place himself in a position where the Democratic Congressional campaign committee can pounce down on him and ask that he make up the deficit in Jim Griggs' dollar contribution fund.

Thus does a man, once a national figure, pass up an opportunity to again spring into the limelight. Henry G. Davis is willing that Senator Eikins, his son-in-law, take cars of politics for the family. He himself is satisfied to manage the coal, lumber and railroad business. Then, too, Davis, had he accepted the nomination, would have been pitted against his business partner, a man named Sturgiss, and probably "Uncle Gazsaway" did not want to place any obstacles in the path of his closest business friend and associate. Henry G. Davis has lost none of his sagacity.

STOCKS STILL BOOMING

WILD STAMPEDE TO BUY HAR-RIMAN PACIFIC ROADS.

Both Union and Southern Pacific Make New High Records. Hill Roads Advance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Further activity and strength were shown by the stock market at its opening today. There was an absence of the sensational features of the early part of the week, the most noteworthy feature being heavy trading in United States Steel common, which opened on a lot of 15,000 shares, soon touching 47, a new high mark for this movement. The copper stocks were also largely in demand at higher prices, and obstantial early gains were shown by Atchisop, Reading, St. Paul, Louisville & Nashville and Canadian Pacific, the Hill ssues, Pressed Steel Car and American Locomotive. Prices yielded generally at the end of the first hour. Call money was quoted at 44654 per

cent, with no loans in the first hour.

The market underwent a complete change in the last 15 minutes, enormous buying of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific sending the former to 185, a new high record, and Southern Pacific to with-in a fraction of its high price of the early part of the week. Union Pacific changed hands in blocks of thousands of shares, and there was a wild rush to cover by the shorts. Aside from rumors of further dividend disbursements, there was no news to account for this new movement in the Harriman stocks.

Steel common was carried up in the movement to 47%, a record figure, and the entire list closed active and strong.

DEAD OF PACIFIC COAST

George Quinn. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—George, son of W. W. and Mary Quinn, aged \$2 years, of Canemah, died today of neart failure. The deceased was born in this city and until a month ago was employed at the paper mills. milla.

Gus Tate, Comedian. ARERDEEN. Wash., Aug. 24.-(Spe cial.)—Gus C. Tate, aged 27, a well-known Pacific Coast comedian and son of Gus Sayille, also a comedian, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital. Tate came here a month ago from New York.

Admiral's Body in Seattle. SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—The gunboat Princeton arrived from Victoria last night bringing the body of Rear-Admiral Chas. J. Train, late of the Asiatic squadron, who died recently at Chefoo, China. Admiral Swinburne, commanding the Pacific squadron, went to Victoria abeard the Princeton. A son of the dead officer accompanied the remains, which were shipped East, to Amapolis, last night. The customary naval honors conferred on the dead were a feature of the arrival of

Yakima People on Manchuria.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 24.— (Special.)—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steinweg, of this city, who are now on their wedding tour, believe that they were among the passengers on the steamer Manchuria, which ran on a reef off Rab-bit Island, of the Hawaiian group, Mon-day morning. As all the passengers were saved, no anxiety is felt here for their

Heinze Bonds McKinley Mine.

SPOKANE, Aug. 34.—It is announced here today that F. Augustus Heinze, of Butte, has taken a \$50,000 bond on the McKinley mine in Franklin camp, British Columbia, owned by George A. McLeod, of Grand Forks, B. C. Heinze has already purchased, or bonded, about 20 claims in that vicinity. The McKinley was only a prospect two years ago.

Lawyer Killed in Runaway ... SEATTLE, Aug. 24-G. Elliott Johnson, prominent lawyer and partner of ex-United States District Attorney Wilson R. Gray, was killed yesterday in a runaway accident near Renton, a sub-urb of Seattle. He came to Seattle two years ago from New York. A widow and

one son in this city survive Oil on La Grande Division. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The O. R. & N. Co. is arranging to burn oil in the locomotives running out of Ls Grande. The contract has been let for two oil tanks of 15,000 gallons' capacity each, to be used at La Grande. They will be located near the supply department building.

ment building. Forest Firebug Is Fined.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24 -- (8pc dal.)-Thomas White, the Wishkah River Valley rancher charged with careleasly starting the brush fire which led to the burning of a large tract of timber and camps belonging to Larkin Bros., was found guilty today and a fine of \$50 im-

it was his business sagacity rather than his political experience that convinced him that he and Parker were up against a losing game. An that was another reason that "Uncle Gassaway" would not give up half a million of hardearned dollars to blow in on what he believed to be a losing campaign.

The Democrate of the Second West Virginia District wanted Davis to run have a capacity of 90,000 feet per day.

MANY GO TO BOISE

Much Interest Shown in National Irrigation Congress.

DELEGATION FROM OREGON

Special Excursion Will Be Run Under Auspices of Oregon Development League-Will Leave Portland September 1.

The oldest delegate from Oregon to the National Irrigation Congress at Boise, Idaho, will be H. B. Parker, proprietor of the Parker House at Astoria. Mr. Parker is 31 years of age and has expressed his intention of joining the Portland party to the great meeting.

The special excursion to the Irrigation Congress at Boise, September 3 to 8, will be run under the auspices of the Oregon Development League and will leave the Union Depot at Portland at 8:15 P. M. Saturday, September 1.

All delegates going from this state will have a vote in the convention, as the Oregon Development League, through its various local bodies, is entitled to 124 delegates. Reports from all sections of the state indicate that there will be a large attendance, and those who desire The oldest delegate from Oregon to the

large attendance, and those who desire to be members of this excursion party at a rate of \$15.15 for the round trip from Portland, and a half rate from every point in the state, should send in their applications to Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial

Mub, at once. The sleeping car fare is \$3.50 each way, and any two delegates can reserve a section, dividing the berths to suit them-selves. Klamath Falls, Astoria, Hood River, The Dalles, Salem, Medford, Pend-leton, Baker City, Ontario and many other points in the state have already named their delegations and saked to be named their delegations and asked to be counted in as members of the Oregon party. Salem and Marion County will send a good delegation to advertise the Oregon State Fair, which will be held from September 10 to 15 and will be the scene of the Oregon Development League convention September 11, 12 and 13.

Oregon has a very prominent position on the programme of the National Irrigation. Congress and all the delegates have been leveled to attend a recentless.

have been invited to attend a reception to be given in honor of Vice-President Fairbanks. The special California train to the Na-tional Irrigation Congress will arrive in Portland Saturday morning, September I, and join the Oregonians en route to Idaho. After Tuesday, September 28, reservations for this trip must be secured from C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent of the O. R. & N. Company, office Third and Washington streets. All the commercial organizations of the city commercial organizations of the city have been asked to name delegates, and it is desired that Oregon should have, next to Idaho, the largest representation

at the congress.

Governor Chamberlain, Senator Fulton,
H. L. Pittock, President Leadbetter, of
the Portland Commercial club, and many
other prominent officials and citizens
have already signified their intention of
being present. The entertainment at being present. The entertainment at Boise will consist principally of actual visits to some of the most interesting irrigation projects in the United States, including a possible visit to Shoshone Palls and Twin Falls, two of the most beautiful waterfalls in America.

Mental Science Graduation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)— The Mental Science College graduation ex-ercises tonight were witnessed by the largest andlence ever assembled here, to hear mental science discussed. The students in attendance were from 14 states. neluding Oregon.

Big Tacoma Factory Burned. TACOMA. Aug. 24-Fire this evening destroyed the sawmill, drykiln and a large amount of hardwood lumber belonging to the Carman Manufacturing Company, Loss between \$59,000 and \$69,600, covered by insurance.

Your Tongue is Coated! Watch for Symptoms!

OOK in your pocket-mirror! Or inside the lid of your watchcasel Fur coat on your tongue? Bad

business, What you been Eating? What were you drinking? What kind of Lazy Chair did you take exercise in?

Now don't think it doesn't matter! Because, it's your Bowels that talk now, every time you open your Mouth. That doesn't help your Popularity, nor your Earning capacity.

Besides, a person with bad Bowels is in a bad way. . . . Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for

Exercisel Haven't time? Too Lazy? Well, there is another Way. Take Artificial Exercise for your Bowels.

That's-CASCARETS. They rouse the Bowel Muscles, just as a Cold Bath freshens Athletic Muscles. Waken them up, Strengthen them so they Contract and Expand the Bowels and In-

testines in a healthy, active manner. That's how these muscles work the Food along, through your thirty feet of in-

testines, to its Finish. That's how they squeeze Gantric Juice into the food, to Digest It. That's how they make the millions of little Suckers in the Intestines draw the Nutrition out of Food, and transform it

into Blood, Brawn, Brain and Bone. One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach. 762 Ten Cents, at all Druggists. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never

