CHAMBERLAIN HAS NO RIVAL IN RACE

Oregon Governor Acclaimed President of the National Irrigation Congress.

VICTORY FOR SACRAMENTO

On the Second Ballot the California City Wins the Next Assembly Over the Well-Presented Claims of Jamestown.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN. President, Governor George Chamberlain of Oregon.

First Vice-President, John Henry Smith, Salt Lake City. end Vice-President, H. B. Maxson, Reno, Nev. Third Vice-President, George W.

Barstow, Texas. Secretary, D. H. Anderson, Chicago, Convention city, Sacramento, Cal.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 6.-The fourteenth National Irrigation Congress closed its have been in Congress." sessions this evening after voting to hold the next congress at Sacramento, Cal., and electing as president of the fifteenth congress Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon. The enthusiasm of the Californians over Sacramento's victory was the more pronounced because of the narrow margin by which the victory was won. The attractions of the Jamestown Exposition had been eleverly presented and on the first ballot for the convention city, Jamestown was in the lead Sacramento won on the second ballot, with 207. Jamestown received 155 votes. Oregon adopted the unit rule early and at an early morning caucus decided upon Sacramento as the convention city for

Governor Chamberlain was the unanimous choice of the congress for presi-dent, and when he was escorted to the platform and expressed his appreciation of the high honor accorded him by the representatives of 30 states of the Union, he was given a tremendous ovation. Governor Albert E. Mead, of Washington, presided at the final session and inroduced the new president. President Chamberlain said:

I assure you that this great honor con-ferred upon me is appreciated, because it came unsolicited. I promise you the best effort of my life will be devoted to the inerests of irrigation during the coming year. Anderson Elected Secretary.

There was some evidence of discord in ection with the election of a secre-D. H. Anderson, a Chicago pub-er, was the choice of the nominating Service were urged against him, but the convention indorsed the nomination.

The shouters for "hundred millions more for irrigation" came before the congress with a minority report from the committee on resolutions, demanding the Irrigation Congress at Boize, spent today inspecting Twin Falls and Minidoka irrigation projects. The party left here tenight for Portland, where they will be guests of the Commercial Club. The party includes: His published utterances in

committee on resolutions, demanding that the National Congress authorize a bond issue to raise such a fund. After a

voted down. A special train which left Boise over the Oregon Short Line late tonight car-ried a large number of delegates to the congress, who will spend two days inspecting the irrigation projects of Southern Idaho. The great dam at Milner, the San Francisco and return to Washing-tion tract and the Minidoka tract will

Papers Read in the Morning.

Monti B. Gwynn, chairman of the executive committee, presided this morning when the closing session of the fourenth National Irrigation Congress was Snake. illed to order. "Early Homebullding in the West" was

described in a paper by L. W. Shurtliff, of Ogden, first vice-president of the Congress, and one of the ploneer Mormons of Utah and Idaho.

D. A. Knuppenburg, a delegate from Pennsylvania, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture of the state, spoke in praise of what he had seen in the irrigated states of the West, and de-clared that henceforth he would be an advocate of all possible Government aid for the reclamation of arid lands. Aaron Gould, of Colorado, delivered before the onvention a tariff argument against fur ther concessions to the sugar of the Philippines. He urged that the sugar-beet raisers of the irrigated states not be forced into closer competition with the theap labor of the islands.

Objection to Discussion of Tariff.

An Idaho delegate protested against the time of the congress being given over to discussion of tariff, and Governor Mead, of Washington, who had been called to the chair, suggested that the speaker confine his remarks to irrigation and its co-related subjects. Mr. Gould insisted that this tariff lasue was inseparable from the growing of sugar beets. Committee on credentials reported an

A resolution adopted expresses appreciation of the interest shown by President Roosevelt in irrigation and reclamation work and of Vice-President Fairbanks' courtesy in coming to address the con-

A resolution introduced at the instance of persons interested in the Arkansus River litigation and recommended for adoption by the committee says: "We recommend that the Congress of United States consider the extension of the jurisdiction of the United States Courts to provide for the judicial determination of water rights on interstate

The report of the committee on reso lutions was presented when the congress

reassembled as follows:

Report of Resolutions Committee. The report of the committee of resolutions, as presented to the congress, expresses the hope that the Governmental Irrigation works under construction and in contemplation will be pushed to an early completion; heartly approves the efficient and thorough work of the Federal reclamation service and ex-presses the fullest confidence in the honsy and ability of that service; indorses and commends the earnest and efficient work of National Weather Bureau; commends the work of the Federal Agricultural Depart-ment in its irrigation and drainage investi-

report recommends that the Irrigation Congress authorize its president to appoint a committee of five members to carry on a campaign of publicity in relation to irrigation, this committee to be authorized to en ploy a secretary at a salary of \$25 a month; pledges earnest support to the Federal Forest Service in its efforts to maintain and improve the country's watersheds; favors the prove the country waterances, more the
pursue, with certain amendments, of Senate
bill No. 4624, relating to the relinquishment
of reservoir sites, with the privilege of setecting lieu lands: expresses the opinion that
Government enterprise for recismation should pared the joke,

not unnecessarily interfere with prior private enterprises; indocess the Federal Départment of Agriculture's experiments in dry farming in the cemi-arid regions; recommends the enactment of a Federal law prescribing penal-ties for unlawful interference with Federal headgates and other irrigation works.

Protest on Philippine Sugar.

The committee recommended the fol-lowing resolution in relation to the tariff on sugar from the Philippines: Inasmuch as the sugar-best industry in i rigated America returns to our farmers an annual rvenue of over \$20,000,000, and as the production at home of the sugar we now import from the tropics would afford our farmers an additional annual market for nearly \$100,000,000 of beets, and as it has been urged that the tripic states of the sugar we have the sugar we have the sugar to be the sugar we have the sugar to be the sug that the United States Congress further stim-ulate the sugar industry of the Philippine Islands to produce all or a portion of the sugar which the arid land of America has

Therefore, we protest against any further legislative concessions in favor of Philippine sugar and urgo that legislative action and attacks on the sugar production of this country cease, that this great industry of arid America may be fully developed.

In conclusion the resolutions expres thanks to the people of Boise for the manner in which the delegates were en-tertained and compliments the retiring officers of the congress.

Minority Report Is Rejected.

A minority report was presented by Oregon's and Utal.'s representatives on the committee voicing a demand that the Federal Government authorize the issuance of 2 per cent bonds, running 20 years, to enable the reclamation service to finance and carry out "all practicable irrigation projects in the United States." Opponents of the minority report maintained that it would be unwise to present such a demand to Congress at this time. Congressman Reeder, of Kansas, voicing his opposition, said the Eastern Congressmen would resent it. He said they had little faith in the success of the maintained in the congressment would resent it. reclamation law now being put on trial. In this connection he quoted Speaker Joseph G. Cannon as having said ten minutes after the parsage of the reclamation act: "Reeder, that's the biggest and slickest steal I have seen since I have been in Congress."

Roosevelt Given All Credit.

of President Roosevelt the reclamation act could not have been passed. By a decided vote the congress voted to table

he minority report. Frank C. Goudy, of Denver, moved to tions at issue and report to the next congress. This was agreed to.

Two Committees Appointed.

The report of the resolutions committee as thus amended was adopted, and the chairman named as the committee El-wood Mead and Morris Bien, of the reclamation service: Frank Freeman, Cali-fornia; Ira Inglehart, Washington, and J. M. Lewis, Oregon. As the committee on publicity for the

ensuing year, Governor Mead in the chair, named Professor Fortier, California, and Mesars. Hurd. Arizona; G. R. Reeves, Nevada; Goudy, Colorado; F. H. Ray, Montana. Adjourned sin dle.

Correspondents Coming to Portland. SHOSHONE, Idaho, Sept. 8,-(Special.) -Nine Washington correspondents who

Ira E. Bennett, San Francisco Chronicle: the National Congress authorize a bond lasue to raise such a fund. After a sociation; Charles S. Smith, Associated spirited debate the minority report was Press; H. W. Schulz, Spokane Review; R. W. Pullman, Washington Post; James Hay Jr., Washington Times; M. H. Thorpe, For-estry and Irrigation; H. B. Nesbit, Kansas City Star, and Harry J. Brown, Portland Oregonian.

The party will go from Portland to

To Visit Twin Falls Tract.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 6 .- (Special.) -- Governor Mead, of Washington, left with the excursion of delegates tonight to visit Twin Falls and other points on the Snake. Governor Chamberlain left for Portland, where he has an appointment Saturday morning.

A considerable number of the Washington and Oregon delegates joined the excursion There were 11 cars filled to their utmost capacity when the train pulled out. Among those going to see the remarkable irrigated tract at Falls was H. L. Pittock, of The Ore-

CLEANING UP THE SIDETRACKS

Northern Pacific May Be Compelled to Extend Freight Embargo.

TACOMA, Sept. 6.-(Special.)-While the novement of cars has been satisfactory, set Northern Pacific officials do not think that the embargo, set originally against forest products and later widened to in-clude all freight but perishable goods, will he lifted until Saturday night. There was some hope earlier in the week that the order could be rescinded today or tomorrow, but that hope seems to have van-

Not only that, but if conditions are entirely satisfactory by Saturday night, the embargo will be continued for a few days, at least. Sidetracks have been cleared of loaded cars and the road is now in better shape to handle business

ILLUSTRATED PLACARD POSTED IN SEATTLE HOTEL.

Friends Procure Extraordinary Attentions for R. T. Hardy and Wife on Honeymoon

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-When Ralph T, Hardy and wife, of Sacramento, registered at the Butler Hotel ramento, registered at the Butler Hotel they found a great placard posted over the clerk's desk, warning the general public of their disappearance and facetiously calling upon the public to stop them and offer congratulations. All the hotel attaches and most of the guests knew of the couple's coming and knew they were on their honeymoon. Strangers

At first Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were in-At first Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were inclined to be augered at the attention they received, then they accepted it gracefully and fled from the lobby of the hotel. Photographs of the couple in different poses, with excellent descriptions of each and humorous comment upon their married state, were displayed in the couples and the only one outside the couples are that have generally been the first to pay the license tax, and would have cheerfully continued to do so, had I not became discouraged by the neglect to Rogue River, which is a saimon stream second in importance only to the Columbia and the only one outside their married state, were displayed in the poster proclaiming their coming.

No one about the hotel was left in any doubt of their identity when the couple arrived. California friends preming to reach the spawning grounds, to such an extent that instead of taking. Fortlan

Suspicious Characters Landed From Craft at Ladu for Food.

ARE THREATENING IN MIEN

While Storekeeper's Wife Filled the Order, Stranger Paced the Floor in Nervous Fashion, as if Anxious to Get Away.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The first tangible clew in the hunt for the two men who robbed the State Bank of Rainier Monday afternoon has come to light at Ladu, a landing on the Wash-ington shore of the Columbia, six miles ington shore of the Columbia, six miles below Rainier. Two men answering the description of the robbers landed there at dusk Monday night. They stopped to buy a lunch, which they hurriedly ate on the dock. Although night was falling they did not asif for accommodations at Ladu, but pushed on down the river in the darkness.

The two men were rowing a small green skiff. This boat has been missing from Rainier since the afternoon of the robbery. While the tall and short man stopped at Ladu only one left the boat. This was the younger and taller man. He hurried to the store, which, with

He harried to the store, which, with the dwelling of W. J. Mattchen, com-prises the settlement of Ladu, which lies at the foot of Coon Mountain.

The store being unoccupied, the sup-posed robber hurried to the Mattchen house, where he found Mrs. Mattchen. Senator Dubola, of Idaho, indorsed what Congressman Resder had said, and stated that but for the personal efforts meats and crackers. While the food was being procured the stranger seemed hurried and nervous. He paced up and down the store and his manner was threatening. "It seemed as though he was trying

strike out the resolution urging Congress to hurry me, and Mrs. Mattchen to an to extend to the Federal Courts jurisdiction over water rights on interstate cannot tell why. I seemed to have a streams. It was the old fight of Coloideling that everything was not quite rado and Kansas over the Arkansas right, and so remarked to my husband. River. The Kansans favored the committee resolution. Dr. Elwood Mead, of could see the two men, but they had the reclamation service, moved as a sub-stitute that the President appoint a com-mittee of five to investigate the ques-bank robbery."

The woman describes the man who came to the store as about 26 years old, of medium height, smooth shaven, with a brown hat. He wore a flannel shirt. Without being asked where he was going or why he was traveling on the river at night, the stranger volunteered the information that he and his companion had come from up the river, out as the wind was blowing so hard they made but little progress and had stopped on the

Tom Bush, a fisherman, who lives a short distance from Ladu, also noticed the green boat and the two men. As he is about the river all the time, it struck him that there must be something struck him that there must be something wrong about the two in pulling against such a strong wind and in traveling on the lower river in a frail craft, where there is danger of its being swamped. Strangely enough, as the two men were hurriedly lunching on the Ladu dock, Dr. Webb, a Deputy Sheriff, who had driven hastily over from Keiso to look for the robbers, was at the Bush place, a short half mile away. No one there had heard of the two men and the green had heard of the two men and the green hoat and Dr. Webb went back to Kelso, none the wiser for his trip.

The Pinkerton detectives who are look-ing for the robbers are searching be-tween here and Portland today, but so far their clews have showed nothing except they were on a false scent. They will probably go down the river tomorrow and will try to find the green boat occupied by the robbers. With three days' start, it is not likely the two are still on the river, but until their boat is one is discovered who has them lately, it will be hard to pick up their trail

The district the bandits have apparentpicked is one admirably suited for accalment. The Washington shore of the Columbia below Kalama is without telegraph or telephone connections for the most part. It is thinly settled, without railroads, and is covered by a dense

forest. Should the men get well away they ould live for months concealed in some comesteader's cabin. There is not even seed for coming out to a settlement for cood, for in most cases these cabins are well supplied with provisions and cooking utensils, which are used on the ocnal trips of homesteaders to their

VETERAN CANNERYMAN RE-FUSES TO PAY LICENSE.

Suit Pressed by State Is Won by R. D. Hume, and He Tells Why He Would Not Pay Tribute.

entitled State of Oregon vs. R. D. Hume has been decided adversely to Hume has been decided adversely to the state at the term of the Circuit Court just terminated in this county, and as it is a matter in which all the people of the state are interested in some degree, while others are concerned in a business way. I would respectfully ask space in The Oregonian to place the matter before the public in as brief a manner as possible, consistent with a due explanation of the causes which led to the suit, and the proper justification of myself in bringing about the action.

The suit of the state against me was for the refusal to pay the yearly can-

for the refusal to pay the yearly can-nory license and was brought by infor-mation filed by the District Attorney George M. Brown, Esq. The case was tried by the Hon. James W. Hamilton, Circuit Judge, who held that the part of the law which compelled the canneries or cold-storage operators to pay license was unconstitutional and vold. Having for many years heretofore taken a great interest in the present

they were on their honeymoon. Strangers should be the first to resist the payment of the employes were accupulously polite and the hotel employes were accupulously polite and the payment of a tax for the support of hatcheries. In explanation of this question of the payment of tion. I will say that until the present year I have generally been the first to pay the license tax, and would have cheerfully continued to do so, had I not became discouraged by the neglect

as in 1934, at the upper hatchery on this river 9,300,030 salmon eggs, in 1995 only 175,000 were obtained, while the present season f am informed by the United States Fish Commissioner the United States Fish Commissioner there are not fish enough in sight to warrant its operation. Very little, if any, attempt has been made to enforce the laws for the protection of salmon on this stream, and not one dollar of the many thousands I have paid to the state has been used to stock the river by those who have the business in charge.

Receiving no benefit from my continuitions to the hatchery fund while the river upon which my business is

the river upon which my business is situated does not receive due protec-tion from the laws, beside being threatened with total destruction as a salmon stream, on that account, I de-termined no longer to pay the tribute demanded by an invalid act. R. D. HUME.

SCHOONER CARMEL LAUNCHED

New Vessel Slides From Ways of Lindstrom Bros. at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—At the Lindstrom shippards this afternoon the schooner Carmel, built for Beadle Bros., of San Francisco, was launched. The Carmel is of 500 tons burden and will carry 750,000 feet of lumber. She is of the same type as all the vessels built on Gray's Harbor and will have cost. when com-Harbor and will have cost, when com-pleted, \$80,000.

The trouble with the carpenters at the Lindstrom yards was settled today by the men, the Lindstrom Company not having been involved in the difficulty.

DRIVEN OFF BY SHOTGUN

VASHON ISLANDER IS NOT PER-MITTED TO LAND.

House Has Been Burned, and Thos. Leach Lays the Blame on the Bridges.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-The home of Thomas Leach, at Clam Cove, on the south end of Vashon Island

DEATH OF OREGON PIONEER.



John Kay Sampson

FAIRDALE, Or., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -John Kay Sampson, a plonser of the arly '50s, died at his home near Fairdale, Yambili County, on August 29 aged 75 years. Mr. Sampson came West with three brothers in 1852 and after a season in the gold mines of California, settled in Yambill County Three years ago he retired from active business and has since lived a quiet life on his farm near Fairdale.

was destroyed by fire Sunday night, and Leach charges that the fire was set by the Bridges gang.

Leach, who is a well-known character was absent from his home Sunday and Monday. Yesterday he was notified through a letter from one of his neighborg that his house had been burned to the ground. He hired a launch and pro-ceeded to the scene. Before he could make a landing the Bridges, armed with shotguns, he declares, appeared on the beach and forbade him to set foot on shore under penalty of instant death. He not prepared to resist, and so he ed the munch about and came back The feud between Leach and the

Bridges is of more than a year's stand-ing, and arises from the escape, last July, of the convicts from McNeil's

GAULT IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Noted Northwest Educator Goes to the University of South Dakota.

TACOMA, Sept. 6.—(Special)—Franklin P. Gault, for the past 18 years one of the most prominent educators in the North-WEDDERBURN, Curry County, Or., Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—As a suit at Vermilion, and today wired his accept-

Iowa in 1888 and for four years served as Superintendent of the Public Schools. He was then elected president of the Uni-versity of Idaho, at Moscow, and remained there six years, returning to Ta-coma to assume the responsibility of es-tablishing the new Whitworth College as an educational power in the Northwest.

Laborer Passes a Forged Check.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)— J. T. Neil, a young farm laborer from near Elgin, was arrested early this morning for having passed a forged check for \$154 on Louis Moses, a local clothing mer-chant. The young man came into the store in the evening and asked to buy clothes. He selected \$70 worth of goods, and received in exchange for the check \$44 in cash and a due bill for \$70.40. He was arrested as he was boarding the late train for Portland, The due bill was found torn in two

in the tenderioin, while he had \$15 in cash on him when arrested. The prisoner says his parents live in Elgin.

Cushman to Speak at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)
—Congressman Cushman has accepted an invitation to speak before the Young Men's Republican Club. The club was organized last week for more effective work by young men during the county and state campaign and state campaign,

LOW BATES EAST.

September 8 and 10 the Chicago & Northwestern Railway will sell low-rate round-trip tickets to all points East, with return limit of November 16. One fare plus \$10 for the round trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, etc. Favorable stopovers at any point in either direction. Further information by calling on R. V. Holder, general agent 153 Third street, Fortland,

Washington Railroad Commission Will Appeal to Courts.

DENIED BY THE O. R. & N

Information Is Desired Concerning the Cost of Construction of the Road in the Northern State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Special.) -After innumerable conferences be tween the Railroad Commission of Washington and officials of the vari-ous railroads doing business in this state, during the past 14 months, at which the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed, the commission today took steps to bring the O. R. & N. Co. officials into court, to compel them to furnish certain information which

to furnish certain information which was refused when asked as a matter of courtesy, but which the members of the commission think they have a right, under the law, to demand. The information desired is in regard to the cost of construction of the road, and members of the commission say the attitude of the O. R. & N. is in striking contrast to that of the two northern roads, both of which threw their offices in St. Paul wide open to the commission to secure the informacommission to secure the informa

tion desired.

The engineer of the commission, H.
P. Gillette, of New York, has been working in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific offices in St. Paul for some weeks and left a corps of assistants there when he came West last week. He went to Portland on Monday, armed with a letter of autnority from the commission as provided by day, armed with a letter of authority from the commission as provided by the commission law, and proceeded to the offices of the O. R. & N. for the purpose of securing information similar to that being secured from the other roads in St. Paul. He returned here last night and reported to the commission that the O. R. & N. officials had refused point blank to allow him to see their books or profiles. him to see their books or profiles.

As a result of Mr. Gillette's report, the commission today adopted the following drastic order:

The O. R. & N. Co. having declined to fur The O. R. & N. Co. having declined to furnish H. P. Gillètre, a duly accredited and authorized representative of the Railroad Commission of Washington, an inspection of the books and papers of said company's rail lines, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of money expended in the State of Washington, or to furnish any information concerning the same, it is now by the Commission ordered:

That the facts connected therewith he reported to the Attorney-General of the State of Washington, and that said Attorney-General be requested to institute proper pro eral be requested to institute proper pro-ceedings in the Superior Court of Thurston County, or such other court as he may deem proper, to enforce compilance with the mandafory provisions of the Railroad Commission act, making it compulsory upon said road to furnish all information required by the Commission, and to that end to com-tain a court for the court for by the Commission, and to that end to com-pel said road to produce in said court for the inspection of the Railroad Commission, and their accredited agents and represen-tatives, the profiles of all the lines of their road in the State of Washington, together with all the evidence in their possession showing quantities and classification of ex-cavations, embankments, culverts, bridges, station-houses, and all physical properties their roads together with all equipment of said roads; and to procure an order from said court compelling the attendance before the Commission, at a time and place to be fixed by the court, of its officers and agents, to be examined under oath by the Commis-sion touching the moneys expended by said roads in their construction and equipment, and compelling said officers and agents to remain in attendance before said Commison from day to day until such info Is furnished.

The commission law provides that the commission, or any person author-ized by them, shall have the right at any time to inspect the books and papers of any railroad or express com-pany, and to examine the officers and agents of the company under oath in relation to the business affairs of the company. Failure or refusal on the part of any officer or agent of the com-

part of any officer or agent of the com-pany to permit such inspection, sub-jects the offender to a flue of from \$125 to \$560 a day for each day that such refusal is persisted in.

Members of the commission say they are paying Gillette a salary of \$750 a month as engineer, that they employed him to secure this information and that the refusal of the O. R. & N. to permit him to examine their books permit him to examine their books will be presented to the courts in the strongest light

W W. Cotton, general counsel fo the Harriman lines, when asked in re-lation to the matter referred to in the above dispatch last night, stated that the company did not care to discuss the matter at the present time and said the officials of the company had some discussion with the Washington which in the end might be satisfactorily adjusted.

STOCK JOBBERY, SAYS BECKMAN

Lumber Manufacturers' Secretary Says Hill Roads Are Not Sincere.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, angered at the order of the Northern Pacific, which cuts off the sup-Northern Pacific, which cuts off the sup-ply of cars for East-bound shipments of nonperishable products until September 8, declared today the failure of the Hill roads to keep up with the demand for shipping facilities is due to stock job-bing operations bing operations.

For nine years we have been trying to secure enough cars," declared Beckman. "We have always gotten same excuses. We have a report that there are 33 locomotives in the South Ta-coms shops that could be gotten out with little effort. We also know some of the Middle Western roads which want-ed lumber effered to lend cars and loco-motives to the Northern Pacific, but the offer was refused. We have failed to get an excuse for the Northern Pacific's attitude, and I for one am convinced that the road's earnings are being kep down for stock-jobbing reasons."

The railroad itself has alleged it is re-

fusing cars to all nonperishables, billed to the East, because of a freight con-gestion, due to manufacturers' failure to 100 of the 182 locomotives ordered for this Summer's delivery.

MRS. BIGGERS WANTS DIVORCE

Doctor Husband Said to Be Wealthy and Wife Demands a Share.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)— Mrs. Laura Biggers has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Dr. G. W. Big-gers. The plaintiff alleges desertion and general misconduct; that the defendant is worth \$100,000, and she asks \$10,000, be-sides \$7000 for present support and for costs of the suit. About 60 persons indebted to Dr. Biggers, against whom he holds notes and mortgages, have been served with notice of a restraining order issued by Judge Eakin to pay no money.

to defendant during the progress of the suit. The amount thus tied up will ag-gregate \$30,000. Orson C. Wixom, of Elgin, asks for a

divorce from his wife, Nora J. Wixom, alleging she makes life for him a bur-Mrs. Susie I, White asks that a divorce be granted her from her husband, Jay White, on the grounds of desertion and Mary McFall prays for a decree of di-vorce from her husband, C. C. McFall, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Crushed to Death Between Logs. RAINIER, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) -- Joe Freeman, a logger at M. T. O'Connell's logging camp, a short distance below this logging camp, a short distance below this place, was crushed to death this morning by being caught by two logs at the head of the chute. A load of logs had just been loosened from a logging train preparatory to sliding them down the chute to the Columbia. Freeman stood between the car and the chute and could not get out of the way before the logs struck him. He was unmarried and has relatives at Clatskanie.

Pig-Iron Plant to Be Reopened. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Sept. 6.— (Special.)—The pig-iron producing plant of the defunct Pacific Steel Company, loof the defined Pacific Steet Company, 10-cated at Irondale, a suburb of this city, was today bought at receivers sale for \$40,000 by J. A. Moore, a millionaire real estate man of Seattle. Moore states the plant will be operated to its capacity, 50 tons daily, as soon as repairs and

renovations amounting to \$20,000 are

DISTRICT FAIR AT ROSEBURG Our booklet, "How Shoes are Made," tells why—and it's easy OPENS WITH FINE PROSPECTS.

Exhibits of Agricultural Products and Stock Are the Best Ever Shown.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-The district fair for the Second Oregon District is now in session, having opened in good order yesterday. The display of agricultural products is the best ever before placed on exhibition in this place. The stock show is the finest in the his The stock show is the finest in the history of Douglas County fairs, while the horses for the various races are unsurpassed by any district fair in the state. There are racers entered by Hume, of Curry County; Percival, of Independence; Sweetland, of Grant's Pass; Dixon, of Roseburg, and by Duncan, of Sacramento and others. The second race of the day is a single

dash of a half mile for a purse of \$100, in which there are entered King Kohr, by Walter Dixon, of Roseburg; Requa, by R. D. Hume, and Chita, by W. W. Percival, of Independence. These are some of the best horses entered for the various races and this promises to be one of the best running races of the fair. Following these will come two sin-gle dash races for ponies for ... and \$25 respectively. The last race for the day will be

single dash of five-eighths of a mile, it which are entered Hop Green, by Per-cival Snark, by Sweetland, and Skipper, by Hume. As these are all good blooded

horses and good runners and as the race is one for a record much interest is manifested in this race, FIRST HERD AT FAIR GROUNDS

Atkinson Bros, Bring Prize-Winning

Stock From Newberg. SALEM, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)— Atkinson Bros., of Newberg, brought the first herd of cattle to the state fair grounds today and have the animals comfortably housed in the commodious sheds in the livestock department. The herd consists of Jerseys, among them animals that took prizes at the Lewis & Clark Fair last Summer and at state fairs in previous ment and, barring delays due to scare ity of cars, the livestock will all be in the stalls before Sunday night. The Hazelwood herds of Holsteins are aleady on the way from Spokane and are expected to arrive early tomorrow

morning. It is understood that some of the breeders of beef cattle will not ex-hibit this year, for the reason that they have been keeping their stock up and feeding heavily to fatten for show purposes for several seasons and desired to give their cattle a year off in the pastures. Whatever may be lacking in exhibits of beef cattle will be made up by the dairy herds, and the livestock department will be as the livestock department will be as full as usual.

The State Fair management has pur chased a large number of comfortable seats and distributed them over the grounds. There will be seats enough out doors to accommodate 2500 people. A large open pavilion has been structed and provided with ser about 1000 people, and here the crowd can be entertained if a shower pre-vents them from walking about the

The Reform School Band has been engaged to play on the grounds during the forencon and afternoon. The Salem Bend will play at the race track in the afternoon and in the auditorium in the evening.

Photographers Gather at Spokane. SPOKANE Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-The sixth annual convention of the Pho-tographers' Association of the Pacific Northwest was called to order this aftermoon by the president, John Savannah, of Victoria. About 75 representative pho-tographers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia are in attendance and display enthusiasm in the work of the convention. Notable among them are the Tacoma delegation



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numbering 12, who have closed their studios to attend, Practically all of the pictures of the display are in place and ready for inspection by the members of the association. The exhibit will be opened to visitors Saturday afternoon.

Freshets Endanger Loggers' Lives. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6.-Dispatches

from the Vancouver Island coast report that freshets caused by abnormally heavy rains have caused considerable loss to loggers, and at least one life is known to have been lost. Charles Vebium, an Indian, who was with Constance Chariton, storekeeper at Hesquot, in a canoe which overturned at Jordan River, was drowned and the storekeeper had a thrilling experience.

Model Road in Umatilia.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)— The County Court today decided to assist the Government in the construction of half a mile of sample road on a part of the Pendleton-Walla Walla wagon road. east of the city. The point selected is part of the most heavily used thorough-fare, and will give a good test of the sam-ple to be built by the Government. The work will be commenced soon.

League Meets at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept Willamette Valley Development League will hold one of the most important meetings in its history at Forest Grove









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