

Indorsed by Both Parties.

Both the Republican and Democratic state platforms have indorsed the policy of making a liberal state appropriation for the big fair. It is declared this appropria- Blennial Report of Labor Commistion ought to run \$750,000, and such an amount will likely be asked. But if the appropriation is only \$500,000 there is yet another legislative session before the will open, for the session of 1909 will be held in time to extend further aid. An appeal for Congressional aid will be made this Winter, and a minimum of \$750,000 has been fixed for that appropriation. The plan that was followed from Portland of sending committees to all the of the industrial progress of the state, Legislatures will be adopted here.

AVERAGE SALARY IS HIGHER THAN TWO YEARS AGO.

sioner Hoff Shows That Prog-

of his death, which took place Thursday in this city. He first set foot an American soil early in 1847. Throughout his life he was a stanch Republican. He was identified with all movements intended to build up the county in morals and intellect. He will be missed in this part of the state. He has served as president of the Douglas County Agricultural 2 and of the District Fair Association. He was the commissioner who had charge of the Douglas County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and in that capacity he served the county faithfully and justly, and so acted as fo reflect credit upon the county. His funeral zermon was preached by his pastor, Rev. J. A. Townsen, formerly of the Presbyterian Church, of which deceased was a member, and formally was an elder.

neral occurred yesterday, was born in County Forfar, near Dundee, Scotland,

April 27, 1827 He was accordingly aged 79 years and 5 months at the time

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Hon. D. S. K. Bulck, whose fu-

726,560 1,246,511 3,305,420 Prankiln arfield efferaon  $\substack{134,853,150\\1,951,264\\4,312,998\\3,555,580}$ 

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were surrounded by thousands of lif- ade dians. Arrow of the second sec

EDITORS PASS RESOLUTIONS

Transportation Received From Ad-

vertising Not Considered as Passes.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 30 .- At the recent meeting of the Oregon State Press Association the following resolutions were adopted:

were adopted: We, your committee on resolutions, re-spectfully submit the following report: Resolved, by the Oregon State Press Association, that we recognize as just and well-timed the principle of the amendment to the interstate commerce law recently passed by Congress, forbid-ding the issuance of passes by transpor-tation companies or corporations, and that we shall use our best efforts to aid in the enforcement of its provisions; be it further

in the enforcement of its provisions; be it further Resolved, that this association protests against the pretended interpretation of the law which would apply the terms of the law to transportation which is re-ceived by newspapers in payment for ad-vertising. We assert and declare that the tickets obtained by the newspapers under contracts for advertising are not-passes in any sense of the term, but are fully paid for in a business manner with the same legitimacy as though so many dollars in actual cash had been exchanged for such tickets or transpor-tation, and

exchanged for such tickets or transpor-tation, and . Resolved that this association does not admit that any railroad company is in any manner denied by the law in question the right to entar into contracts with newspapers for such advertising as may be desired, agreeing to pay for the same in the commodity which the railroad com-pany has to sell, namely, transportation. Any other interpretation is simply a sub-terture and is unwarrunted by business considerations.

considerations. Resolved, that a copy of the foregoing resolutions be suitably engrossed by the secretary of this association and for-warded to the chairman of the inter-state commerce commission, the expense thereof to be paid for out of the asso-

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ress Is Being Made.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.-(Special.)-"Careful comparison of the statistical data as compiled by the school superintendents of the several counties of the state, relating to the educational, the foundation shows that slight but material advancement has been realized in the average salary of the school teacher over that of two years ago, a condition that is a

source of much satisfaction to all who have the best interests of the mental development of the state's citizenship at heart." says Labor Commissioner Hoff in his blennial report, now in course of

compliation, on the subject of education "Still the teachers remain the poorest

paid workers in the state," says the re-port. "The average of months' school taught each year is also increasing grad-nally, there being a difference of two-tenths months between the average of 1994 and that of 1996. The average months of acheal for the year ending 1994 was of school for the year ending 1904 was 5.9 months, while that of 1906 was 6.1 months. The average monthly salary re-ceived by male teachers in 1904 was \$54.22. as against \$60.02 for 1505, or an average increase of \$5.80; while that of the fe-male teacher for 1504 was \$42.05, as com-pared with \$44.95 for 1905, an average

increase of \$2.90 per month. ."There are 2174 school districts in the state, as against 2169 in 1904, and a total of \$15 male teachers and 3344 female teachers employed, showing a decrease of two male and an increase of 139 female teachers over two years ago, and also showing that the male teachers are dis-playing a tendency to get out of the pro-feesion on account of the small salaries paid, and to seek more remunerative em-

"The total amount paid out to teachers in 1996 was \$1,421,914.23, as against \$1,161,-348.85 in 1994, an increase of \$290,555.58. With six and one-tenth months' actual work at an average of \$60,62 per month

each male teacher earned \$366.12 for the entire year of 12 months, or an average of \$30.51; while each female teacher earned a total of \$271.30, or an average of \$22.85 per month for the whole year."

#### Oregon's Mill Statistics.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-There

are 379 mills in the State of Oregon, ac-cording to statistical data collated by La-bor Commissioner Hoff, to be embodied in his forthcoming report, including saw-mills, combined saw and planing mills, combined saw and shingle mills; 7 shingle mills and 57 planing nills, which cover 20 per cent of the industries of the state. The total annual output of these mills, as reported, embraces 1.057,460,300 feet of lumber and 57,030,000 singles. The re-ported value of the plannar mills aggre-gates \$360,500; and that of the 300 mills remaining \$5,394,300. The total number of men employed by \$13 mills reporting is 11,790 and women, \$11. The total amount of wages paid for labor in 313 of these mills in 1905 was \$5,648,003.90, and 26 mills

### Planter's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

report an increase of 12 per cent in wages

over 1904; none reports a decrease.

Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy. Mr. D. F. Powers, a well-known planter of Adalr. Miss., says: "I have relied upon Chamberlain's Colic. Cholora and Diar-rhoea Remedy for ten years as a sure cure for attacks of colic and all stomach and bowel complaints. Less than a year ago I believe this remedy saved my life, and it has always given me immediate relief. It is the best medicine made for bowel complaints." For sale by all druggists,

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say, that there is no likelihood of a fur- to drive the tenants from a number of are equipped to put logs into the water at any season, and the lack of rafts on hand for future use does not trouble archy," he

the mill-owners. The announcement that logs will be higher on the Sound after the first of the month does not concern local sawmill The multimilionaires against whom the month does not concern local sawmill

the month does not concern local sawmili men. They say that prices are alrendy higher on the Columbia River than on the Sound. After the new price scale ger will still be getting more for his product than the logger who operates on the Sound. The multimilionaires against whom Bartzen has been warring will fire the first gun in the coming campaign before the City Council tomorrow night. An association of them has employed attor-neys to represent that Bartzen is doing vast injury to the city business interests and must be stopped to prevent this dam-

The price of logs on the Columbia River has advanced remarkably during the season. In the Spring logs of the best class could be had for \$7 and \$8. Now these same logs cost \$11 and \$12 per 1000. The remarkable demand for lumber is responsible for the increase, togethe with the somewhat restricted supply

with the somewhat restricted supply. With every mill cutting to its fullest ca-pacity, logs are bound to advance. Some say the situation is such that loggers could get what they might choose Home Rule Measure. O'CONNOR IS IN NEW YORK to ask for their product, on account of the small amount of sawmill timber available, but it is given out by millmen

that if the prices are raised any more the mills will close down, as prices are already up to the limit. That the price of lumber could be advanced again is secouted. It is argued that if a boost were given the price on Oregon fir, it could not compete with Southern pine in the Eastern markets. This is the fact that keeps the price of the Oregon product where it is.

# Logs on Sound Advance.

No. 1 yellow fir logs are to be, adanced on the Sound from \$2.50 to \$11, and No. 2 logs will be raised from \$7 to \$8. No. 1 logs are already held at \$12 on

the Columbia River, while No. 2s cost the mills from \$5.50 to \$9. Should the grainhandlers' strike devel-Entire Water Front Again Heaper

op to the proportions predicted by some and -involve the longshoremen who handle lumber shipments, it is likely that logs will take a slump instead of advancing, as many of the mills would in that case be compelled to close. As cars to ship the products of the Portland mills alone are unsvallable, and the only outlet for lumber is by water, a shutdown would leave a surplus lag supply that might depress prices. Should the mills keep up their rate of cutting all Winter, the logging camps along the river will have but little rest. Equipped as the camps are now, they could run practically all Winter, for conditions in logging have changed all along the river and loggers say that soon the usual annual shutdown of the camps will come in the Summer instead of in the Winter as heratofores. By do.

of in the Winter as heretofore. By doing away with oxen and donkey-engines in hauling logs to the river and the building of railroads to take the place of primitive methods, logging can easily be kept up all 'Winter. Loggers may the work can be done more cheaply in the Winter than in Summer. Could Not Stand Raise.

The fiying lemur of the Indian archipeiago, which is only about 30 inches long, can leap fully 300 fast by the use of the membrane connecting its limbs with each other. Portland millmen are laboring under such a combination of what they con-sider handicaps, that they would not

say, that there is no incention of anyway. big skyscrapers, ther advance for weeks to come anyway. All this Bartzen has done because he All this Bartzen has done because he that nowadays the camps along the river being built in such a way as to endanger

Home Rule Measure.

With Wreckage.

ber 20, says:

"I find a condition little short of an-archy," he said. "I think there is noth-ing more dangerous to our country Man Frank Mitchell, Held for Murder,

sland

Kittins Kittins Klickitat

Mason ... Okanogan Pacific ...

Pierce

King

Assisted by Friends From Outside.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 20.-(Special.) -Frank Mitchell, who was in the county jall waiting trial for murder in the first degree, through the assistance of friends degree, through the amisistance of friends on the outside engineered a jail break this evening which resulted in E. B. Ruby and Frank McIntyre, Federal prisoners from the Coeur d'Alene country, and him-self making their escape. Before they got out of jail they bound and gagged Deputy Sheriff Charles Farris. About 8 o'clock Farris entered the cor-rides of the jult to give some medicing

About 8 o'clock Farris entered the cor-ridor of the jail to give some medicine to the prisoners. He was accompanied by Ruby, who was not in a beil. As Far-ris approached Mitchell's cell the latter poked a gun through the cell door and commanded him to hold up his hands. Then he told Ruby to take the keys and control his door which Ruby and unlock his door, which Ruby did. As-sisted by two other men, Farris was gagged and bound.

gagged and bound. After leaving the jail the trio entered Sheriff Foresman's office and helped themselves to all the guns and ammuni-tion they could carry. After leading Ruby and McIntyre around in the tills back of Lewiston for several hours, he heard a whistle from friends who had horses a whistle from friends who had horses in waiting for him. He commanded Mo-futyre to go in some other direction while he and Ruby made for Mitchell's friends, Just before McIntyre reached the jail to give the alarm, the nightwatchman of the county courthouse discovered the de-livery, released Farris and notified the Sheriff. No trace of the two men can be

#### TYPHOON AT HONGKONG SCOTT'S EMULSION

is more than a fat food. There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the dis-

SCOTE & BOWNE, 400 Fearl Street, New York.



After retiring from the Army Mr. McAuliff opened a general merchandise store in The Dalles, which was main-Genseric, who sacked Rome in A. D. 455.

during these engagements was twice wounded.

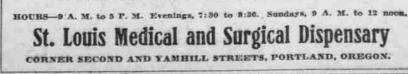


We cure Skin Disenses, Blood Polson, Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous Decline, Weakness, Gonorrhoen and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bindder and Prostate Gland, in acute and chronic forms and all Rectal Diseases.

In acute and chronic forms and all Reetal Diseases. It is a great deal of satisfaction to us to know that we have the gratitude and good will of all our pri-tients; this is due to the fact we cure our patients. We take special pains in our treatment of each indi-vidual case, and, by a careful and thorough examina-tion, supplemented by skillful prescribing we eradi-cate the disease, which we treat completely and quick-ity. We use, in our treatment of diseases of men, all Portland. We have fitted up our offices at a great expense with all the modern aids used for curing diseases of men. We give you these treat-ments absolutely free, one fee covering all treatments necessary.

Before taking treatment elsewhere, investigate our claims and forms of treatment as to merit and superiority. Talk with the physicians of this institution and you will find them cultured, scientific gentlemen of great learning and experience and a few moments' conversation will convince you that we thoroughly understand our business.

# We want every man in the country who is afflicted to write us about his ailment. WE CURE YOU AT HOME.



LONDON. Oct. 1 .- A dispatch to th Daily Mail from Hongkong, dated Septen "The observatory signals gave warning of an approaching typhoon Friday after

noon, and by midnight a terrific storm was raging. The violent gale was accom-panied by a phenomenal rainfall and was still blowing Saturday afternoon. The devastation by the typhoon of the 18th has been completed. The entire water front is again heaped with wreckage." Count Boni Is Again Elected.

ease.

PARIS, Sept. 30.-Count Boni de Cas-tellane has been re-elected as an anti-ministerial member of the Chamber of Deputies from the Bases Alps by 2259 votes, against 2154 polled by his three opponents combined. Count Boni was un-seated after his last election from this district on charges of corruption.

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.-Timothy P. O'Connor, member of the British House of Commons and leader in Irish affairs, of Commons and leader in frish analysis arrived here last night from Liverpool on the steamer Celtic. Mr. O'Connor, who was accompanied by his wife, came to America to attend the third biennial con-vention of the United Irish League at

Philadelphia, October 2-3. In an interview Mr. O'Connor said that the outlook for the Iriah party was very favorable and the indications were that there would be introduced in Parliament a measure by which the Irish people hope to secure self-government.

10.071,433 2,031,493 1,125,061 8,126,489 41,160,911 886,610 6,254,096 772,155 16,014,447 28,476,205 41,162,870 941,873 6,554,258 781,773 14,189,177 38,477,723 San Juan Skagit Skamania 33,410,2904,203,590 4,954,477 804,782 14,940,008 12,032,891 15,969,815 13,074,220 4,273,798 4,566,745 837,369 14,921,681 11,998,856 91,950,508 Wahkiaku Walla Walla 21,030,508 Totals ......\$405,887,843 \$416,631,168 JAILBREAK AT LEWISTON.