

What Educated Means.

There are four things which require a careful training before one 'can rightfully be called educated. He must have knowlconfidant, City Engineer R. H. Thom-son, to act in his stead. As an 11th hour move, the Christian edge, thought, power, general ability and purposeful activity. And these institutions for higher education furnish the best facili-Endeavor committee today appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for help in ties for storing the mind with general knowledge, for developing capacity for close application and investigation, for ability to communicate information to others, and for taking care of the arriving delega-tions. The Chamber asked several weeks ago whether it could help, but disposition to labor for the amelioration was ignored until today, when the

of the race. These four qualifications must units in a thoroughly trained man. We need the intellectual vision which sep-arates kernel from husic, and discerns the Was ignored until today, when the task got too big. A strong movement is afoot among Western delegates to secure the elec-tion of a Pacific Coast member of the trustees, and the Rev. M. A. Matthews, who has led in the fight to get the signs of the times; and the moral vision which recognizes right and wrong through whatever disguises; and the spiritual vision convention and to arrange for its com-ing, wants to be elected. which outrung our logic into the deep things

What we need is more heart and cor science in politics, commerce and family life. We have too many one-sided men; for it is just as bad to have all brains and no beart, so that the intellect shines above the like an electric light over a grave yard, as to have the head hald on the in-The student must master the whole essons of the Book of Books.

# Arranging for Class Work.

Most of the classes were arranged this orning and will commence TOW Professor W. Eugene Knox arrived from ma this afterno Tacoma this afternoon, too late to give his reading, and will conduct his class

deavorers' organization, who not only wants the Coast to win its fight for a trustee, but to upset precedents and elect a woman. She wants the place of which manny thirs complaint reads: We, the undersigned, residents of Mar-cola, Or., beg to petition your assistance for better freight and passenger accommo-dations at this station, and as reasons there-Matthews is seeking. Matthews is said to have a tacit indorsement of the Washington delegation, but the women delegates here are trying to upset that programme.

HUME DEFEATED IN COURTS

dations at this station, and as reasons there-for, respectfully represent: That the number of passengers daily ar-riving at, and departing from, this station by train is from 15 to 50. Quite frequently the train is from one to to three hours late, and it is not an un-usual thing to see 20 or more persons waiting in a heavy rain or a hot sun, there being no depot building nor other moter.

plained at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 9 .- (Special.)

-Many inquiries from Oregon teachers

mmission proposes to remedy by a

the first ride.

general investigation recently started against all railroad lines in Oregon. This is a full and clear statement of conditions of which many others complain in a less

report the results of his work to the Sec-retary of State by July 1, 1966. be f

FIRST STREETCAR TO RUN IN HLAMATH FALLS. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 9 .- The accompanying illustration shows the first streetcar to run in Klam-

ath Falls. The event was made the occasion of a celebration and the car was filled with passengers taking

creased salary of \$4000 provided by the fic will drop to those along the O. R.

BIG CROP OF HAY AND FRUIT Elma Farmers Are Also Getting Ex-

iast session of the Legislature, a similar order was made. Chief Justice Ailshie does not wish to sit in determination of the case, as his salary is affected by the manual determination of the case, as his salary is affected by the size of the case determination of the case det the case, as his salary is anected by the given at the joint rate meaning how to the same statute. The court appointed John F. McLane, of Caldwell, as code commissioner to codify the laws of the state under the act passed at the last session. He is to report the results of his work to the Secbe far in excess of the requirements of Sound mills. The Seattle buyers would

> and the attendance 1 n growers, be

before.

may be filed at the next term of Circuit Court.

# Wants Hood River Fruit Man to Ad-

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 3.-(Special.)-Hon. El L. Smith was the recipient of an invitation today from the Maryland State Horticultural Society to deliver an ad-dress before that body at its annual meeting which will take place this year at Jamestown, Va. In extending the invitation the society states through its secretary that it is desirous of securing Mr. Smith in order that they may be instructed in the Hood River methods of growing and packing fruit

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 9.--(Special.)-Summer school is now in full swing at the university

The Summer session is of six

MARYLAND INVITES MR. SMITH

dress Horticultural Society.

Three Gold Medals

# Teachers Take Summer Course.

Quaker Maid Rye nished to Deputy District Attorney Hill. It is supposed that as a result of to-day's investigation some informations

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in clocution from 9 to 10 A. M. The class in United States history, under the direc-tion of Congressman Hawley, will be opened Friday. Miss Lillian Tingle, who as the domestic science class in charge, having difficulty in obtaining quarters, has the don as no tents are to be had in Portland, but she will probably be assigned to the innex of the Chautauqua restaurant. The Chautauqua Forum is held daily from 11 A. M. until noon and is under the lirection of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, whose direction of Mrs. Eva Exhery Dye, whose programme for tomorrow is as follows: "The Grange," Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, state lecturer; "School Gardening," Miss Alpha L. Dimick, ex-president State Teachers' Association, and Professor T. J. Garym, principal of the Willamette schools; "Break, Break, Break," (Ten-nyson), and "Never the Time" (Brown-ing), Mrs. Bessie Evans Pettinger.

#### "Wonders of the World Within."

Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, of Evanston, Ill. who was here two years ago, was the lecturer this afternoon and talked on "Wonders of the World Within." He commented on the presence of so many women in the auditorium and said that had been his experience in other Chautauquas. He had, however, found

one place where there were 503 men and only 13 women, but this was in jail. "Women are first in moral, spiritual and intellectual lige," said Dr. Krebs. and intellectual like," said Dr. Krebs. "I will turn the light of science on human personality," said the speaker, "and it may shock you to find that you are not what you thought yon were. Matter is necessary to mind and always will be. Mind acts with matter and never can we get the two apart. Two or more of the lowest units to make the higher in mind and it is the same in matter. Your mind cannot be true if your senses are false. Mind is rooted in mud, and reasons, learns, forgets, sleeps and wills." Dr. Krebs defined the difference be-tween the mind and the soul by the use

tween the mind and the soul by the use of charts and was frequently applauded whenever he made a telling hit.

### Chemawa Team Defeated.

Chemawa ream percented. The attendance increased during the first ball game of the chedule between the Brainard Cubs and the Chemawa team. The Indians led off with rattling force and at the end of the sixth inning the score was 6 for Chemawa to 0 for the Cubs. The dusky boys went to pieces and the Brainard men made five runs in the sixth. Each team scored one run in the seventh, and at the opening of the ninth inning Chemawa led by one run. Brainard took a mighty brace and shut out the Indians in the minth, and in their half filled the bases. Polan, the Indian but the inclusions in the inclusion, and in their half filled the bases. Polan, the Indian pitcher, made a high wild throw over first base and the game was over. Score: Brainard Cubs, S: Chemawa, 7. The game tomorrow will be between the Trunk-makers and North Facifics of the Tri-City League.

Dr. Krebs delivered an interesting lec-ture on "Mysteries of Mediums and Mind Readers Exposed." He first reproduced the spirit manifestations and then gave the spirit manifestations and then gave explanations. His talk was scheational and was more on the order of an enter-tainment than a lecture and created even a better impression than the afternoon lecture. He conducted a slate writing seance and received "messages from the dead": doubly blindfolded he read cards blindfolded is done. The whole enter-tainment was unusually exciting and ab-corbins and was given as a public warm sorbing and was given as a public warn ing against the startling frauds now daily gant little practiced upon tens of thousands of \$5 a mon monset and unsuspecting people. Tomor-Burnside.

Now comes Miss Minnie A. Gibbons,

of Tacoma, secretary of the State En-

SALEM, Or., July 2.-(Special.)-R. D. Hume was defeated in the Supreme Court train. today in one of his suits over fishing rights on Rogue River, but as the decision in the case did not go to the merits of the controversy it leaves the real Issue undecided. This was the suit of R. D. Hume against E. B. Burns, in which Nellie F. Burns as administratrix was substituted as defendant. The suit was brought to enjoin defendant from tress-paging on the property of plantiff he prolight to enjoin determined from dease passing on the property of plaintiff, he having erected a building on land claimed by plaintiff, such building to be used for salting fish. Judge Hamilton, in the Circuit Court for Curry County, held that this suit involves the title to land and that such a question cannot be tried on envit to enion treamase. This ruling a a suit to enjoin trespass. This ruling the Supreme Court affirms and dismisses

Mr. Hume's suit. The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Judge King, affirmed a decree by Judge Eakin, of the Circuit Court for Union County, in the contest over the will of Ferina Miller, deceased. The Supreme Court holds that the will was properly admitted to probate and that declarations Mr. Hume's suit. must run the risk of having it stolen or left exposed to the rain and sun. Considering the present amount of busi-ness at this place, and the increase to come. we believe we are not asking too much, and therefore do ask your honorable body for assistance in the betterment of the aforeadmitted to probate and that declarations of the decedent after the execution of the will were properly admitted in evidence to establish the existence of the will at her death and that it had fot been reand conditions existing at the place. A petition in effect the same as the foregoing, containing 05 signatures, was pre-sented to some of the officers of the Southher death and that it has not been ter-voked. The question of the admission of this class of testimony was before the Oregon Supreme Court for the first time another decision hung upon this point. so far nothing has resulted from it. J. S. Churchill, B. A. Seelys, Price & Weber, G. W. Savage, Bert Nunn, John M.

HILL CONTROLS COAL MINE

With J. P. Graves, of Spokane, He

Owns Majority Stock.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9.-(Special.) --Control of the Great Crows Nest Pass Coal Company in British Colum-bia, worth \$50,000,000 has been secured by James J. Hill, through the assistare being received here, relative to a short course in agriculture that Presiance of Jay P. Graves, of Spokane, president of the Inland Empire System. Mr. Hill has owned 45 per cent of the company's stock for several years, but until recently has been unable to secure control. His efforts have at last been successful through the purchase of Mr. Graves, who is friendly to the Great Northern interests. Mr. Graves' reasons for acquiring

an interest in the property is to se-cure a supply of coke for the Granby smelters and steam coal for the Spoascertained to be most convenient for teachers, and provision will be made for use of the college dormitories for board and lodging at low rates for those in attendance. In suggesting the plan, Dr. Kerr dekane Inland. In the purchase, Mr. Graves is supposed to be representing the Granby stockholders. There is approximately \$8,000,000 involved in the deal, \$000 shares being bought.

## Peter Sonna, Bolse Pioneeri

BOISE, Idaho, July 3.-(Special.)-Peter Sonna, a ploneer of Boise, died sud-denly early this morning, while asleep, from cerebral apoplexy. Deceased was 72 years old. He was a hardware merchant for many years, beginning in the sixtles. He served one term as Mayor and was always prominent in matters affecting of the city. He leaves a wife,

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ceptionally High Price for Butter. tion whatever from the elements furnished by the railroad company. Trunks and baggage must also be exposed to the elements while passengers await the

ELMA, July 9 .-- (Special.) -- Haying in the Chehalis Valley is now under full sway, and while the crop is not as heavy as in some former years, the

quality is very good. The weather for haying is ideal and all of the crop will be saved. Fruit is looking well and the apple, plum, prune, pear and other fruit trees are heavily loaded. Outgoing passengers naturally suppose Outgoing passengers naturally suppose they should board the train at the place they were let off, and consequently convey themselves and baggage to that place, but as the southbound train does not stop at the same place as does the northbound train, many passengers are left behind to wait over till the next day. The raspberry crop, like the straw-berry crop just ended, is very good. New potatocs are freely selling on the When the train arrives, women are left to climb the high steps of the cars as best they can, and as the bank slopes away from the track, this is not an easy matter,

New potatoos are freely selling on the market, home-grown and of good size. All garden truck is in good condition. Butter is now selling for the highest price known in years for this season of the year, and, as this is an ideal dairy country, well improved with fine herds of milkers, the high price of but-ter is of vast benefit to the farmer. The Elma Creamery is turning out on an average of 19,000 pounds of butter a month ially for women with children especially for women with condition. All freight and baggage (except that of the S. P. 'Co.) is indiscriminately dumped on a small platform belonging to a private party, some under cover, much of it left in the open. If the consignes and owner of said goods cannot remove it at once, he must our the risk of having it stillen or left a month

WOULD GET BACK AT PINCHOT

## Congressman French Issues Challenge for a Joint Debate.

SPOKANE, Wash. July 5.-(Special)-Smarting under published criticism of the outcome of an oratorical clash at Wallace, Congressman Burton L. French has issued a challenge to Forester Gif-ford Pinchot to meet him in joint debate on the forestim college as it afforts the ern Pacific Company at Portland, Or., but

on the forestry policy as it affects the Pacific Northwest. Secretary Garfield was present when the alleged flaying of French took place. The interview quotes Culp. M. J. Aonel, Robert Gano, Jack Littell, Amos & Son, F. M. Smith, S. T. Brown. Pinchot dos place. The interview quotes Pinchot as gloating over the "unmerciful flaying" he gave the Idaho Congreas-man, who infroduced him. French and Senator Heyburn do not like the Na-FARM COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Agricultural School Course to Be Extional policy.

ROAD CAN ENTER ABERDEEN

Government Gives Consent to Bridge Over Chehalis iRver.

dent-elect Kerr proposed, in his ad-dress before the State Teachers' As-sociation last week, to give at the State Agricultural College. The plan when proposeds at Salem, met with a hearty ABERDEEN, Wash., July 9 .- (Special.) -The Union Pacific Railway Company has received a favorable report from the Government on the location of a bridge across the Chehalis River at this point. When the location was first made indorsement from the teachers, and the inquiries now received emphasize the demand for the course. If the plan meets with the approval of the regants, of which there is no doubt, the course will be given at the college at a date

When the location was first made known there were objections filed and Major Chittenden took the matter under advisement. The information is now given out that the report will be favora-ble to the company. This means that the passenger station will be located con-veniently in the business section.

DRUGGISTS' ANNUAL OUTING sires to render every facility to teach-ers in preparing themselves to use the new textbook in agriculture recently

**Pharmaceutical Association Meets at** added to the common school course by the Oregon Textbook Commission

Seaside Today.

SEASIDE, Or., July 2.-(Special.)-Sev-enty-five druggists are in Seaside tonight for the opening of the 17th annual ses-sion of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association, which opens in the morning at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow's session will be devoted to reports of officers, Thurs-day a number of interesting papers on technical subjects will be read, followed by final adjournment. The delegates are making their headquarters at the Moore By the adoption of the book, teachers are confronted with a new duty. Many of them have never seen a book on agriculture. Many will be called upon to give instruction on a subject with-out themselves having previous prep-cation. Dr. Verr proposes to oney aration. Dr. Kerr proposes to open the laboratories at the college and place all the equipment at the dis-posal of the teachers. Specialists in the various lines of agriculture and allied subjects will give naking their headquarters at the Moore Hotel

supplemental thereto. There will also be lectures and instruction covering local conditions in Oregon. There are

weeks' duration, and while not all the regular courses of study are given, many interesting and instructive courses are taught. A number of to Portland. Miller on the Stand.

on to order joint rates on shipments

Mr. Miller was the chief witness to-day, being called first as a witness for teachers from different parts of the state are in attendance this year, as the Great Northern and later for the O. R. & N. and being on the stand more than three hours. The Commissioners, State Attorney and each of the railway are several students, who are behind in their work and wish to obtain senior standing next semester.

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State Attorney and each of the railway attorneys questioned and cross-questioned him at times. Miller was called prima-rily to show that the old joint rates made by the O. R. & N. and Great Northern were designed solely to meet Northern Facific competition and were not remunerative. The state attorney contended that on Miller's admission he knew nothing about the cost of the road, the cost to reproduce, atc. Miller was Benson Comes Home Well." SALEM, Or., July 9.-(Special.)-Sec-retary of State F. W. Benson returned from California tonight, after a sojourn of three months in that state for the benefit of his health. Mr. Benson has fully recovered from his filness and

the cost to reproduce, etc. Miller was not competent to testify as to a reason-able rate. A long argument ensued as to the admission of the testimony. L. C. Gilman for the Great Northern made the point that the Commission in this way hearing its promotion to astabilish will return to the duties of his office

ery hearing is proposing to establish ites which must be reasonable and re-unerative and yet knows not the value

of rallroad property. "Can you Commissioners, with little rallroad experience, contend you can

make a reasonable rate and yet insist that this man of 25 years traffic experi-ence, a student of ratemaking, cannot give evidence to reasonableness of a rate?" asked Mr. Gilman.

Squabble Over Testimony.

opinion of

not, just as he says.

He insisted "going rates" were pre-sumably reasonable and declared the po-

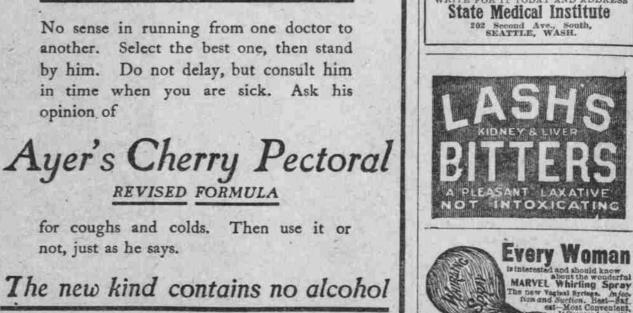


tyr, an Iowa evangelist.

Evergreen State at Jamestown.

OLTMPIA, Wash. July 9.-(Special)--Governor Mead today, at the request of the A.-Y.-P. Commission, appointed James A. Wood, of Seattle, honorary commissioner to represent the A.-Y.-P. Fair at the Jamestown Exposition.





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