MUST CONSERVE STATE'S TIMBER

Judge Bean Learns Object Lesson on Trip to the Atlantic Coast.

SEES NEED FOR RESERVES

Ruthless Destruction of Forests Means Devastating Spring Floods. Was Delegate to Governors' Convention.

SALEM, Or., July 6 .- (Special.) -"I am thoroughly convinced of the importance of measures for the protection of our timber and waterways, said Chief Justice Bean today, upon his return from the East, where he represented Oregon at the conference of states upon the subject of

conservation of natural resources.

"Oregon is destined to be one of the wealthlest states in the Union, provided it does not pursue a policy of wastefulness and neglect," he continued. "After traveling through the East, observing the conditions that exist there and listening to the story of the experience of the old sections of the country, one cannot help being impressed with the seriousness of the problem that confronts us. This is a new and comparatively undeveloped state. We are proud of our immense forests and our water powers. Yet it is readily apparent that if we encourage declopment at the sacrifice of our forests we shall eventually have neither timber supply nor water power, but shall suffer the evils of Spring floods sumilar to those which spread devastation and ruin through the valleys of the Ohlo and other streams of the East.

Converted to Reserve Policy.

'Until recently I entertained doubts as to the real need of forest re serves. I am now finally convinced that the creation of forest reserves was one of portant events in the history ing the loss of its timber resources. When trees were plentiful they were cut and used wastefully. There was no effort to protect the younger growth or to encourage reforestation. As a consequence the hills and mountains that formerly bore heavy forests are now bare. Down the unprotected slopes the water from rapidly melting snow pushes in torrents, overflowing river banks, destroying farms. and flooding cities. The people did not realize until too late what would be the sequences of the policy they were per-

The same experience awaits us if we follow a similar course. The deep snow in our mountains is protected by heavy forests and it melts slowly. As it melts water is held by the roots, the most and the porous soil. It finds its way grad-ually to the lower streams and as a con-sequence we have slight Spring freshets and a fairly good flow of water at all seasons. Let our forests be removed and all this will be changed. Then we shall have overflowing rivers in the Spring and dry river beds in the Summer. all this will be changed.

State Needs Water Laws.

All the people of the state have an interest in preventing here a repetition of the experience of the East. We must see that only mature timber is cut, that young trees are permitted to grow and that burned-over aeras are protected a that new forests may spring up. B careful adherence to such a policy we shall always have timber and water

Expert Works Two Hours Befor Gaze of Oregon City Throng.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 6 -- (Special.) --A man in his shirt sleeves drilling a hole in a big safe in the office of Harvey E. Cross. on Main street, this evening, attracted a crowd of several hundred people.

He was no safecracker. He was an ex-ert called hastily from Portland by Mr. ross because the latter had lost his pockcross because the latter had lost his pock-etbook, containing the combination to the safe, on the Chautauqua grounds this afternoon. Mr. Cross is accretary of the Williamette Valley Chautauqua Associa-tion, and his safe contained all the ad-mission tickets to Gladstone Park. As the Chautauqua opens tomorrow, the tickets were in demand. It required two hours' drilling to open the big safe.

Lindstrom Leaves All to Wife.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)

The will of John Lindstrom, the ship-builder, which will be filed this week for probate, leaves all of his property to his It includes life insurance

MANY PEOPLE CAMPING ON CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS.

Programme Opens Today With Mrs. Leonora M. Lake as Chief Lecturer.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The demand for tents and camping privileges in Gladstone Park has broken all records and the first day of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly, which opens tomorrow, will see a white city in the beautiful shady groves. The O. W. P. division of the Portland, Railway Light & Power Company today started its connecting service between Gladstone Station and the park, and the transportation facilities will be entirely adequate to handle the crowds. The Roseburg and Cottage Grove locals of the Southern Pacific Company will stop at the park going in both directions.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, the noted Catholic temperance advocate, from Chicago, will be the main attraction on the pro-OREGON CITY, Or., July 6 .- (Special)

gramme tomorrow evening. Alfred Mont-gomery, the farmer painter, who also makes his home at Chicago, is on hand rogramme for the first day's session fol

10:15 A. M.—Music by Chemwa Indian School and: invocation, Rev. R. C. Blackwell; adverses of welcome, Congressman Willis C. Iaswey, of Salem; response, Dr. Paul Rader, I Pertland, organization of the Summer thool and announcements by the instructors, 1:15 P. M.—Concert by Chemwa Indian chool bank School band.

2:00 P. M. - Vocal music by Willamette Quar-tet, of Salem, lecture, "American Art." by Alfred Montgomery, farmer painter, of Chi-

Cingo.

1:30 P. M.—Baseball, Gresham vs. Lebanon Cube.

7:15 P. M.—Concert by Chemwa Indian
School band.

8:00 P. M.—Reading by Professor W. Eugene.
Knox. of Tacoma; solo, Miss Edna Browning.
of Salem; lecture. My Neighbor and L.
Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, of Chicago.

Union Label League at Chautauqua. The Women's Union Label League has secured headquarters at the Chautauqua,
July 14. The organization will be represented at the "round table" by Mrs. A.
Bonham, so this will be made a picule
day. All families of labor and sympathizpalls" and a cup if they wish to be served

BELMONT'S HORSE WINNER

FAIR PLAY TAKES BIG STAKES AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Easily Outclasses His Field-Spring Meet of Coney Island Jockey Club

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 6.—The Spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club came to a close today, with Jockey Club came to a close today, with the running of the Lawrence Realization stakes, worth \$17.850 to the winner, which resulted in an easy victory for Mr. Bei-mont's Fair Play, with J. E. Madden's King James second and F. A. Forsythe's Dorante third. Fair Play soon over-whelmingly outclassed his field and he was practically out of the betting, being quoted at 1 to 4. He was only gallopng at the end.

Five and half furlongs, Futurity course—Meilsan won, Gliding Beile second, The Pippin third; time 1.73-5.
Seven furlongs, main course—Peter Quince won, Dreamer second, Roseben third; time 1.23-4-3. 225.4-7.
Six furlongs, Futurity course—Sir Martin Fix, Helmet second, Fayette third; time 1-13.
Mile and five-eighths—Fair Flay won, King amons second, Dorante third; time 2-36-1-5.
Mile and eighth, full course—Grapple on Journens second, Sallor Girl initd; time -Frizette won, Marathon second, The gr third; time 1.38 2-5.

CINCINNATI, July 6.-Latonia results CINCINNATI, July 8.—Latonia results: Five furious Gueen's Message won, Irone a second, Lady Clara third; time 1:02 1-5. Five and half furious—Uncle Walter won, owdil second, Lady Rubit third; time 1:08. Six furious—Servel Top wan, Donna Elvira econd, Marmorean third; time 1:41-5. Handlean aix furious—Ferrick won, Jonathan Elvira Handlean aix furious—Ferrick won, Jonathan Levinous—Ferrick won, Jonatha cap, six furiongs Berwick won, Josescond, Prince Ahmed third; time

Morer second, Prince Annue.

1:181-5.

Mile and sixteenth—Massen won, Spunly second, Kenewick third; time 1:482-5.

Mile and sixteenth—Mary Taibot won, Gallies second, Hostile Hypben third; time

Results at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., July 6 .- Results: Four furlongs—Madeline Musgrave von 1-43.

Four furlongs—Madeline Musgrave von 1-43.

Five furlongs—Valoski won, Rose Daly second, Belle Brady third; time, 1:01.

One mile—Rustling Silk won, Ruth W second, Prince of Orange third; time, 1-43.

Four furlongs—Madeline Musgrave von 1-43.

Four furlongs-Madeline Musgrave won, collia second. Lady Martinez third; time, 8ix furlangs—Anoura won, Rhinestons cond, Governor Orman third; time, 1.14%.

FRENCH CAR WINS AT DIEPPE Foreign Autos Not Heard From in

created by the state of the state of water powers and vesting in the state authority to derive a revenue from the use of water for power development purposes."

Speaking generally of his trip to the East, Judge Bean said that so far as he could observe business conditions seemed to be good and yet he heard many people remark that there were lots of men out of work. He also observed many empty and apparently lide boxcars along the lines over which he traveled.

CROWD SEES HIM CO.

	Won.	Lost.	P
	Pittsburg44	27	
	Chtcago41	27	.0
E	New York	98	- 10
	Cincinnati	25	- 5
	Boston31	59	- 23
~		315	- 57
		2000	1.9
	St Louis27	40	7.13
	Brooklyn	41	.33

Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1. PITTSBURG, July 6.-Pittsburg won ou in the ninth, inning today, defeating Phil-

adelphia, 2 to 1. Score:
R.H.E. R.H.E.
Pittsburg ... 2 5 0|Philadelphia ... 1 5 1 Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Foxe and Dooin. Umptre-O'Day.

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Brooklyn's heavy hitting, coupled with errors by Chicago's substitutes, gave the visitors today's

...4 12 2 Brooklyn ... Batteries—Brown and Moran: Wilhelm, Bell, McIntyre and Bergen, Umpires— Rudderham and Rigler.

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. CINCINNATI, O., July 6.—New York won the first game of the series with Cincinnati through lucky bits and poor throwing of Catcher Schlet, Score: Cincinnati ... 1 4 ljNew York ... 2 6 2 Batteries-Ewing and Schlet, Matthew-son and Bresnahan. Umpire-Klem.

No Game; Wet Ground. ST. LOUIS, July 8.-Detroit-St. Louis

game postponed; wet grounds AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LES	totte.	
St. Louis Won. Clieveland 30 Defroit 30 Chicage 35 Philadelphia 35 Boston 31 New York 27 Washington 28	Lost. 29 30 30 32 32 38 42 42	P

Philadelphia 6, New York 5.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Philadelphia beat New York by making every hit count. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E.

New York . 5 8 7 Philadelphia 6 6 5 Batteries-Orth, Hogg and Kleinow; Wicker, Coombs, Powers and Sach.

JULY EXCURSIONS.

On July 6, 7, 22 and 23 the Canadian Pacific will have on sale special round trip excursion tickets to Eastern points at very low rates. For rates and full particulars regarding variable routes, apply at local office, 142 Third st.

Fans Look Forward to Series With the Seals.

SPECULATE ON PITCHERS

Manager McCredie Will Give Out No Information Regarding Those He Is Dickering For-Groom and Willis in Boxes Likely.

With six points separating them from the Los Angeles present time leaders of the Pacific Coast League, the Portland ball-tossers will open a four-weeks ball-tossers will open a four-weeks stretch at home commencing with a sixgame series with the San Francisco club
this afternoon. Waiter McCredie and his
somewhat crippled bunch will arrive in
Fortland this morning, providing of
course that the Espee is gracious enough to bring the train through without any unnecessary delays, and this afternoon the husky swat artists will discard their blue road uniforms for the white home lot costumes, and endeavor to cheer the hearts of their enthusiastic admirers by trouncing the Scals most roundly.

The task of administering severe beat.

The task of administering severe beat ings to the San Francisco club is by no means assured, but once returned to their own balliwick, the Portland boys can be depended upon to give the invaders a rousing battle for the diamond supremings to the San Francisco club is by acy. With the utmost joy the fans recollect the last visit of the Seals, for on that memorable occasion Portland rose up and trimmed Danny Long's braves in five of the seven games played. Four of these battles went several extra innings, but the long wait was more than pleasing to Fandom because victory perched on the some banner in each instance.

Considerable speculation is being in-julged in by the fans over the probability of one or more new slab artists making their appearance before the loyal Port land baseball cranks. One of these men Pitcher Graney, formerly with Cleveland and Columbus, is expected to report in Portland by Friday of this week at the latest. However, this is contingent on his having left Columbus for Portland on Saturday or Sunday, but, as far as known here, his departure has not been heralded to McCredie.

This afternoon's battle between the home team and the Seals will start at the usual week-day hour, and the opposing twirlers will probably be Bobby Groom and Ralph Willis. Groom performed so well on the Fourth of July that the local fans anticipate a similar registration and start of the seal of the seal

The San Francisco team is North without the services of Outfielder Henderson, whom Danny Long secured from Winnipeg in exchange for Larry Piper, for the new man proved a hitless wonder when pitted against the clever twirlers of this league. In place of Henderson, Curtis is to be played regularly until some new talent expected from derson, Curtis is to be played regularly until some new talent expected from the East joins the Seal brigade. San Francisco is reported to have added three new players who will join its lineup in the near future, and these men are said to be the San Francisco end of a bargain for the services of Rolly Zeider, who is to play out the rest of this season with Danny Long. Just which American or National League club has secured Zeider has not been announced, and in some quarters of the Bay City, the deal has been denied. Nevertheless, Zeider is too valuable a player to be left subject to the usual draft next October, and it is quite likely that some deal has been made whereby the San Francisco club will profit more than in permitting his will profit more than in services to be annexed in that manner.

Manager McCredle will be besieged on all sides today, for the anxious fans de-sire to know the identity of his new pitchers, but unless he has the men safely landed, and on the way, it is doubtful if Mac will gratify their desires.

Umpire Jack O'Connell returns teams, and at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon will start them off on the second home series of the season. The fans will be out in force today, so get in the game and follow the crowds to Vaughn street

PORTLAND MAN RE-ELECTED

Wilbur Heads North Pacific Oarsmen for Tenth Consecutive Year.

Ralph W. Wilbur, of Portland, president of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, was re-elected to that office at the annual meeting of the asso-

Amateur Oarsmen, was re-elected to that office at the annual meeting of the association at Seattle Saturday night. The selection of President Wilbur for another year is a tribute to his faithful performance of the duties attendant upon him in that position. Secretary H. W. Kent. of Vancouver, B. C., was re-elected to that position, and his selection makes the tenth consecutive year he has been called upon to assume the duties of that office. D. O'Sullivan, of the James Bay Rowing Association, of Victoria, B. C., was chosen vice-president. The new members of the board of directors chosen are as follows: R. C. Hart and W. J. Patton, of Portland; G. C. Hodge and T. Des-Brissay, of the Nelson Boat Club; J. Lawson and J. H. Anderson, of the James Bay Association, of Victoria; G. Seymour and F. McD. Russell, of the Vancouver Boat Club, and P. D. Hughes and Hugh Goodfellow, of the Seattle Canoe Club. Mr. Goodfellow also represents the Algonquin Club, of Seattle, which thriving organization will be represented in next year's regatta.

ATTELL CHALLENGES NELSON

Wants Fight at 133 Pounds and \$5000 Side Bet.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Abe Attell, the NEW YORK, July 6.—Abs Attell, the lightweight pugilist, today issued a challenge to Battling Nelson, who knocked Joe Gans out in San Prancisco last Saturday, to fight for the lightweight champlonship of the world. Attell says he already has deposited \$2500 with a New York sporting man to bind the pros-

York sporting man to bind the prospective match.

The only condition laid down by Attell is that the men shall weigh in at 133 pounds at the ringside, and that there be a side bet of \$600. He suggests that in the event of the challenge being accepted the fight take place before James Coffroth's club in California. He will be willing, however, he said, to fight before any other club which may offer better inducements than Coffroth.

Baker City 9, Weiser 2.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)
—Weiser's ball team was defeated here
today by the Baker Nuggets by a score
of 2 to 9. Weiser's team is on its way
to La Grande to play for a purse of

to La Grande to play for a purse of \$500. Score:

Weiser 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Baker 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 3 *-9

Batteries Baker. Gregg and Ward;

Weiser, Hendricks and Coleman.

American Cricketers Lose.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 6.-The cricke

OREGON HOGS ATTRACT THE PEN OF FORREST CRISSEY (Eastern Magazine Writer of Note)

IN PACIFIC MONTHLY FOR JUNE

Chicago's Tremendous Growth, Following Directly Upon the Development of the Great Packing Industry,

Swift and his associates of the Union Meat Com-

pany are overshooting the mark in making such

an immense outlay for a big packing plant at Portland, Oregon?"

"That isn't a thing for me to discuss—and I decline to discuss it," he answered, "but of course I don't think anything of the kind. In some regions where plants are established the

animal industry is more firmly rooted and more widely developed than in others—but depend

upon it the merits of any region have been

sifted to the bottom and the horoscope of its industrial future cast with a far-seeing eye

before the huge initial investment in pool And modern packing plant is decided upon! And modern packing plant is decided upon!

as to the big Portland enterprise, of course that is not a new proposition. It has been tried

out for several years, and has long since passed the experimental stage. However, I'm not dis-

cussing Portland; all I want to do is to emphasize the point that no leader in an industry as solid, as highly organized and as conserva-

tively conducted as the packing business is going to go into an enterprise involving the

expenditure of millions unless the situation ab-

To complete the triangle of my interview, I

"Yes," admitted Mr. Swift, "It is true that

went to the office of Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., who is vitally interested in the Union Meat Company.

the Union Meat Company is going to erect a big modern packing plant on the extensive acre-

age secured near Portland, at the intersection

of the North Bank Road and the line of the

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, on the

"The Union Meat Company has for some years had abattoire and yards at Troutdale, about

twenty miles from Portland. The business done

satisfactory under the existing conditions. In fact, the company has become one of the largest

slaughterers on the Pacific Coast. Last year

they slaughtered at the Troutdale plant about

59,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs and 75,000 sheep, be-sides operating factories for the manufacture

of the various by-products, including glue and

of business will be greatly exceeded by that of the new plant. In fact, it seems only natural

and reasonable to expect that the size of last

year's business will prove to be only a well-defined 'indication' of the livestock industry of

that North Pacific region when carefully devel-oped under really favorable circumstances and

"The rapid strides in packing-house construc-

tion which have taken place in late years, to the end of meeting the highest standards in

sanitation, have influenced us quite as much as other considerations in a decision to abandon

the old plant and put up a new one which shall

as ideal in its construction and all its ap-

"Again, I confess to the feeling that there

on the face of the earth than this peo

is not a more alert, progressive and hustling

ple of the Pacific Coast, and that the best of

anything is none too good for them. Anything

short of the best is not up to the standard which they have set for themselves and which

they maintain with rare energy and fidelity.

This is the kind of people which inspires faith

on the part of a nonresident who is responsible

large sums in an enterprise which means much to them as well as to its owners and manage-

"Where there is so much alertness, so much

energy, so much acumen and keen business ap-

plication, there is little likelihood that any ma-

terial opportunity is going to escape its nor-

mal development or pass unrecognized. Again, where this is the spirit, one feels that there

is a sense of loyalty and steadfastness which will stand the test in a time of trial. All these

considerations go to make up the impression that the people of the Pacific Coast will rise

to meet any opportunity. This is a most im-

portant consideration in this particular case, for

the reason that to bring this industry up to the standard to which we are building will

require a certain change in the industrial habits

and practices of the people, a certain co-opera-tion without which the measure of expansion

and success at which we are aiming can scarce

for the investment or the non-investment

adequate conditions and facilities.

pointments as it is in its location.

"Of course it is expected that this volume

this plant has been substantial and quite

ninsula. This we regard as an ideal location

solutely and completely justifies it."

Suggests What the Plant on the Peninsula—The Union Meat Company—Is to Mean to Portland.

(Extracts from "Wanted-Two Million Hogs," by Forrest Crissey. An article that every Oregonian will want to read.) Here before me was a man in the vigor of life who was about to tell me, from his own recollection, of the days when this immense industrial structure (Chicago Packing Town) did not even exist as a dream in the mind of Here was a huge industrial entity reaching its tentacles of trade literally to the "uttermost parts of the earth"—a single creature of material activity, which, more than any other one thing, has lifted Chicago from a sprawling village of 20,030 inhabitants to the second city of the continent.

"Yes." reflectively observed Mr. Ward, as he wheeled his chair about, "It's hard to believe that all this great thing outside here has sprung up since I began to earn my way in the world. But it's a fact. All you have to do is to see it and hear it to know that it's one of the bigges and livest things on earth. and invest things on earth.

(Chicagonns) don't realize that the plain truth
of the matter is that the yards and the packing-houses are what have made Chicago, and ione a mighty quick job of the making! It's only by grasping what the animal industry has implished in a few years for Chicago other city can possibly realize what the establishment of great packing plants and selling yards are bound to mean to it. Can you name a single place where a practical packing outfit has ever started up a plant on a modern line and on a modern scale that the business beyond all calculation and the city expanded like dried apples in hot water? Look at Omaha, Kansas City, Fort Worth, St. Joe, and all the rest of 'em! Packing plants

are the sure city-builders, and no mistakel"
"And still you can recall the time when the packing industry was unheard of and the cat-tle business was-"

"On a hand-to-mouth basis," interrupted the "Certainly I can recall it. ommission man. Fact is, it seems only yesterday when I sat in the old home schoolhouse, back on the Federal road, in Ohio, and watched drove after drove of cattle and hogs and sheep being striven past to Philadelphia and the other Eastern markets. And they came from Illinois and away West, too! Generally a man walked ahead and led a steer by a halter and the rest followed: "At the rear would ride two or three men.

depending on the size of the drove. "This sort of thing was going on all over the country, and much of the stock was liter-ally fattened on the way. I recall one rich section of pasturage not so very far from my boyhood home where thousands of animals from the West were halted over the whole season and put into condition for the 'home stretch' on to the final market.

But there wasn't any market in the sense in which there is today. The drover who had brought his stock one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, five hundred or even a thousand niles was just as likely to find the market where he had expected to sell so glutted that he could only dispose of his animais at a ruinous price. Of course the expedient was open to him of moving on to the next nearest big market or taking his animals a little back into the country, to good pasturage, and keeping them there until he could peddle them out at something like a living price. If this was done once it was done a thousand times! Those were the days when the livestock business was about as uncertain as playing the races. Today it's the most certain and even business I know of-and what has made the difference? The packing plants! A free and open market every day in the year for cash!

"Again, there was the question of getting our money after the sale was made. It was all a question of individual credit then-and seller had to make the credit for himself and take his chances. Oh! the world has moved on several pegs since then, and now cattle, hogs and sheep are as good as cash. And all the credit is due to the packers. credit is due to the packers. . . That's what took the ment trade from a perishable, block-to-mouth basis and made it a storage business, a keeping business, a surplus-carrying

The community that can attract the activities of any of the big packers and get a modern plant located in its territory is doing more for itself than it can well realize."

When this veteran of the stockyards had fin-

ished, I turned to the man who enjoys the dis-tinction, at the yards, of having been closer to the late Gustavus F. Swift than any other man "Mr. Leavitt, you don't think that Mr. Louis

Governor Kept at Capital Because of

Absence of Secretary Benson.

SALEM, Or., July 6 .- (Special.) -- Gover

for Chamberlain has abandoned his in-

tention to go to Dallas, Tex., to attend

the session of the Grand Lodge of Elks.

Secretary of State Benson has been called

to California on business, and Governor

Chamberlain does not think it proper that

tutes a disability to perform his official

care has always been taken that both the

duties, but as a matter of precaution.

Governor and Secretary shall not be out of the state at the same time, for it is

desired that some one be at the Capital

Cleanses the System Effect-ually: Dispels Colds and Head

aches due to Constipation;

Acts naturally, acts truly as

a Laxative. Best for Men Women and Child-

ren-Young and Old.
To get its Beneficial Effects.
Always buy the Genuine which
has the full name of the Com-

CALIFORNIA

FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

yrupstigs

both he and the Secretary should be ab-

sent from the state at the same time. The question has never been settled whether absence of the Governor consti-

"For example, I dare say that the State of Oregon is at present compelled to bring from

ready to sign papers in case of an important emergency.

SECURE FORMER OREGON MAN

team representing the gentlemen of Phila-delphia began the first game of their tour here today. At the end of the first inning the scores were: South Wales 192 runs; gentlemen of Philadelphia 108 runs. Whittier College, Near Los Angeles, GIVES UP TRIP TO DALLAS Employs Professor C. E. Lewis.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6.—(Special.)
-Officials of Whittler College located at Whittier in the suburbs of Los Angeles, are elated over having secured Professor Charles E. Lewis, formerly of Pacific College, Oregon, to fill the vacancy in the physics.

Paonia Colorado High School. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania University and has taken post graduate work at the University of California and at the State University of Colorado, at each of which Paonia Colorado High School. He is a University of Colorado, at each of which he held a position as instructor.

lege, this city, but left here three years ago for Paonia, Colo.

NEWBERG FIRE LOSS \$10,000. Sash and Door Factory Burns to

Ground-Insurance \$4000.

NEWBERG, Or., July 6 .- (Special.) -- The Newberg Sash and Door Factory burned to the ground this forenoon, involving a total loss of \$10,000, less \$4000 of insurance. The origin of the fire is uncertain, though College, Oregon, to fill the vacancy in the a force of men was busy in the factory school caused by the resignation of O. at the time. The fire caught under the C. Albertson, professor of chemistry and floor, either from a hot box or from a spark blown under from the yard. The plant burned almost like powder, but the college men throughout the West, having local fire companies did excellent work once held an important position in the in saving one of the buildings in which

NEWBERG, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—
Professor Lewis for a time held the chair of chemistry and physics in Pacific Col-

the Eastern states over seventy-five per cent of the pork products consumed by its people while Oregon itself abounds in good farming, agricultural country. There is no reason in the world why, with a guarantee of the big open market and steady demand for pork products by the existence of the new packing plant, the farmers of Oregon should not raise all, and

more than all, the hogs used in their state. "And this leads me to place emphasis on an expression which I have just used; an open unrker. Arrangements have been made with the present owners of the Portland Union Stock Yards to establish a public livestock market near the packing-house location. What is the result of this? Every farmer of that region who wishes to raise livestock can do so in the absolute certainty that he will find a cash mar-ket right at home for his stock any day he chooses to ship it. He can always get the full market value for his offerings, any and every day in the year. This opportunity has never before occurred in that territory.

The meaning and possibilities of the Alaska trade are just beginning to be understood; and as for the Oriental trade-we have not yet begun to scretch the surface of it! So, I an see an immense future for this traffic which as marvelous capacities of expansion. It is one of those propositions where the possibilities are so great that it is difficult to say: It will go thus far and no farther.' Certainly we have every reason to believe that the trade of this gateway to the Orient and to Alaska is bound to be large and progressive. Enough is already known about it to demonstrate that the progressive packers can no longer afford to haul stuff from Eastern plants; it must be handled on the Pacific Coast to come within the lines of economy and sound business practice."

The enterprise, on the ground, will be in charge of C. C. Colt, who is president of the Union Meat Company.

Whatethe livestock, packing and allied industries have done for Chicago will never be told in specific figures. To attempt it would be like trying to figure out what sun and rain have done for the wheat crops of the Dakotas. But there are some figures which are certainly illuminating and intensely suggestive to who read between the lines when the characters used are numerals. The sum paid by these allied Chicago industries in a year in wages and salaries is twenty-five millions of dollars. This helps some to see what the animal industries have done for Chicago, doesn't it?

And this is only a beginning! There is no way of estimating how vast a sum they expend

every year for materials of every sort.

Take a view of the question from another angle: how about the trade, the money which a great livestock and packing center brings to a city. Well, fully five hundred thousand pervisit the Chicago stockyards every year. Probably the number is really greater than this, for it is a matter of record that four hundred thousand attend the great National Livestock Exposition. How much do these visitors spend while in Chicago? That isn't an easy question to answer in a positive way. But those who have come in contact with these visitors every year and know them "right down to the ground" are able to make a very shrewd and easonable estimate of what that amount

ch an estimate was figured out for me in the office of the president of the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company—and the amount is twenty-five million dollars. At first this seems mposable

"It's only fifty dollars apiece," was the quiet suggestion. "Of course, many come in who do not spend more than ten dollars-but there are comparatively few who go below that figure. On the other hand, it should be remembered that a very great number of these visitors are stockmen who come in with carloads and even trainloads of stock, for which they receive the

"In many cases the stay in the city covers two or three weeks, for the stockman and his family. All these considerations go to make an average expenditure of fifty dollars a visitor look decidedly reasonable. However, you may cut the total of \$25,000,000 down to \$15,000,000 and still have about as big a sum as the aver-

and ann can appreciate."

It certainly does look as if a big packing and livestock industry is a good thing for the city and the territory which is chosen as its

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