

with which the data with be detoined a la-now ready and the motioes thereon la-clude such sentiments as "Beginning of 100 miles of suburban electric railway in Clark County," "30,609 for Vancouver in 1910," "Dawn of a new era of pros-perity for city and county."

Praises Home Missions.

At the evening session Rev. T. C. Iiliff delivered an address on Home

respectively, the task of Christianizing India and Japan. He believed, he said, that the fulfillment of this duty will be followed by the conversion of the other

redit for the work that has been

nations of the earth to the Christian re-

SHOW LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

articr ner arrival that are barker was again in her proper garb. Barker's brother came with them as far as Bul-ings, Mont., but then went on ahead, arriving here September 15. Mrs. Barker has written to her moth-er, telling her of the trip and acquaint-ing her with the fact that she is mar-ried.



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will be at least 250.

Rainier.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 21.- A Taft Republican club was organized here last night with 100 members. E. W. Conyers, of With any members, Le W. Acd officers were chosen as follows: President, W. C. Fry; vice-president, J. W. McMilian; sec-rotary, G. W. Vogel; treasurer, A. L. Ful-ler. These officers are to constitute the executive committee. The club is to be a straight Tatt-Sherman boesting organiza-tion with no factional purpose. Judge Dean, J. W. McMilan and T. J. Flippen were made a committee on constitution and bylaws. C. L. Conyers, of Claiskanie, told of the formation of Taft-Sherman clubs at B. Helens, with 25 members, and choos at St. reterns, with 2e members, and at Clatskanie, with 61. Speeches were made by W. C. Fry, Judge Doath, J. W. McMilan, O. H. Byland, Superintendent of Schools Collins, of Clatskanie, and others,

Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 23.-(Special.) Hood River fell in line tonight by organ-lang a Taff Club with 75 members. The meeting to organize was held in the City Hall with Mayor L. N. Blowers as chair-man, J. L. Carter, Representative to the Legislature from this district, was elected president of the club and J. H. Schmeltpresident of the third and y in relation of a vigorous Taft campaign in Hood River County were taken up with enthusiasm. A resolution adopted early in the meet-ing was to the effect that the club would affiliate with the state organization der the direction of the State work under the d Central Committee.

Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 22-(Special.)-E C Kinney, appointed through John C. Young, was here today, organizing a Taft Club. Kinney had his credentials from Sinnoit, who in turn had his author-ity from John C. Young. The club had its first meeting this evening.

Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 25.-Republi-cans here organized a Taft Club last night. W. G. Drowley is chairman; W. E. Meacham, secretary; John L. Rand. E Meacham, secretary; John L Hand, E E Kennedy and O. B. Mount, com-mittee on by-laws. There was a good district.

Great Northern to Build Branch BURIAL OF MRS. KERNS Early Settler of Palouse Country Dies at Garfleld.

the

GARFIELD, Wash., Sept. 23.-(Spe-cial.)-One of the largest funerals ever held in the Palouse country was over the body of Mrs. Martha Kerns at the Garfield Opera-House Monday. Mrs. Kerns was a pioneer of Eastern Wart

the body of Mrs. Martha Kerns at the Garfield Opera-House Monday. Mrs. Kerns was a ploneor of Eastern Wash-ington, and was one of the best-known women in the suftre Northwest. She was born in Schenectady County, New York, January I. 1839; came to Kane County. Illinois, with her parents when give was 18 years old, remaining there until 1858, when her parents moved to Cedar Rapids, Ia. In Iowa she finished

BEGINS NEW SCHOOL YEAR Mission work, showing how conditions of frontier life have been improved by the efforts of the Home Mission Society in founding churches. To the women of the church he gave the greatest Albany College Has Formal Open-

ing of Forty-second Term.

Prize at Fair.

made the award to the plucky little

From Wenatchee.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— Today marked the formal opening of the forty-second school year of Albany College. The past two days have been Tomorrow morning Bishop Hughes will convene the conference in business session. There is considerable interest College. The past two days nave been devoted to matriculation and the regis in the proposal that the number of dis-tricts in this conference be reduced from four to two, and it is understood that a resolution will be introduced tration is comparatively large. This morning the opening programme was held in the assembly hall and the cere-This held in the assembly hall and the cere-monies were attended by a large num-ber of citizens as well as students. President Crooks delivered the ad-dress which marked the college open-ing, speaking on "Honesty in School Life." Miss Hannen and Professor Palmer, of the Conservatory of Music, and Miss Louise Blackwell, the new instructor in elocution, appeared in the programme. Rev. F. H. Geselbracht, D.D. and Rev. W. P. White, pastors of the First Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches, respectively, also assisted in the opening ceremonies. Students were assigned to classes this that a resolution will be increased tomorrow asking the Bishop to make this change. The resolution if adopted will be merely advisory. The Bishop has power to act in the matter as he may deem best. The reason for the proposed change

The reason for the proposed change is that by reducing the number of dis-tricts the superintendents can be paid larger salaries, the office of superin-tendent would become more important and some expense could be saved.

BEGINS ITS NINTH YEAR Students were assigned to classes this afternoon and tomorrow the recitation work of the year will begin. Dallas College Has Registration of

About 100 Students.

SMALL SCHOOL WINS OUT DALLAS, Or., Sept. 23.--(Special.)--The opening exercises in the beginning of the ninth year of Dallas College were District of 16 Pupils Takes First held in the college chapel this morning. The new semester opens with great promises for a successful year, the reg-istration on the first day being consid-M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept.23.-(Special.) -When the prizes were announced at the Yamhill County School Fair this morning the grand prize of a plano was awarded to District No. 1, for the best general school exhibit. The champion is erably larger than that of any of the provious years. The probable attend-ance when registration is finished js estimated at considerably more than

100 students. The same faculty which served last year has been re-elected, with the addi-tion of two new instructors in art and vocal music.

general school exhibit. The champion is a little country district lying northwest of Lafayetie, and contains only 16 chil-dren of school age, the cldest pupil en-rolled in the school being only 13 years. A large number of the districts made more elaborate displays of handlwork and garden and field products than did District No. 1, but when the numerical strength of the school was considered, the universal verdict is with the Indexes DEATH ROLL IN NORTHWEST universal verdict is with the judges John M. Burke, Idaho Pioneer.

SPOKANE, Sept. 21.-John M. Burke, one of the leading pioneers of Northern Idaho, died Tuesday in Philadelphia, where he was trying to recover his broken health. Mr. Burke came to this region in 1852. He discovered some of the principal mines in the Coeur d'Alenes now belonging to the Federal company. The torus of Burke Idaho was named START MOSES COULEE LINE The town of Burke, Idaho, was named after him and he was at one time a

hy man and a leading political powe in Idaho.

SHERWOOD, Or.. Sept. 23.-Samuel Stein, aged 6k one of the most extensive hopgrowers and landowners in this sec-tion, died at his home in Middleton Satline running from the Columbia River sliding through the Moses coules coun-try. Work has aiready started on the branch and it is expected to be com-pleted early next Spring.

The electric furnace is capable of attain-ing a heat of 7200 degrees. This is a fear-ful temperature and will melt almost every-thing solid known to man. In comparison with this heat, a reduct iron har would be called cold.

GOVERNOR PRESIDES AT TAME MEETING AT SALEM.

T. A. Bell, of California, Advises Citizens Who Favored Chamber-

lain to Vote for Bryan.

SALEM, OR., Sept. 23 .- That apathy in the present political campaign is prevalent in the Democratic as well as the Republican party, was indicated tonight when Salem Democrats opened the campaign here with ex-Congress-T. A. Bell, of California, as man

speaker Though Mr. Bell was given a cordial greeting and was listened to with close attention, there was present at the opera house a much smaller crowd than was accustomed to turn out to

Democratic rallies in previous Bryan campaigns, and the enthusiasm was very noticeably less. Governor Cham-

berlain presided and after the audience had been entertained by two vocal solos by Mrs. Hailie Parish Hinges, the Governor introduced the speaker in a few remarks as to his political

achievements. Mr. Bell charged that the Republi-Mr. Bell charged that the Republi-can party is still in the control of the corporate interests, that the Demo-cratic party is free from such influ-ences, and agreed that if the people wish to rule, as they do not now, they should place the National administra-tion in the hands of Mr. Bryan. He advocated tariff for revenue only and a revision of the tariff schedules

and a revision of the tariff schedules with a view to solving the trust prob-lem. He set forth arguments in favor of guaranteed bank deposits under Federal law. These were the principal subjects discussed in his address. In

closing he expressed the hope that all those who voted for Chamberlain for United States Senator last June will vote for Bryan for President in November.

OPPOSED TO PARCELS POST

Washington Grocers in Annual Ses-

sion Pass Resolutions.

RELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 23 .- One hundred and forty delegates were pres-ent when Lieutenant-Governor C. E. Coon, of Port Townsend, president, called the Washington State Grocers' Associaon to order today in annual conven-

In common with the National associa tion, a firm stand will be taken against hopgrowers and landowners in this sec-tion, died at his home in Middleton Sat-urday. Mr. Stein was born in Gerstun-gen, Germany, in 1844, and immigrated to America in 1864, but returned to his old home in 1865, remaining about three years, when, becoming dissatisfied, he again re-turned to this country and settled in Portland, Or., in 1858. The was married to Miss Otillie Hoeber in 1873, and with his family removed to Middleton in 1859. Best.

WYNNSTAY'S ROUGH TRIP British Ship Runs Into Hurricane Coming North.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23.--(Special.)--The British ship Wynnstay arrived in port this afternoon 62 days from Val-paraise in Ballast and Captain Thomas Williams, her master, reports encounering a severe hurricane while coming the meantime the stockholders have sent a man East to purchase the maup the coast. The Wynnstay sailed from the South American port on July 23, and when 25 days out and in lati-tude 17 N. longitude 135 W. she was chinery. The plant at first will employ in the

tune 17 N. longitude 135 W. she was struck by the 'hurrleans, which con-tinued for 24 hours. The vessel was stripped down to three lower topsails, which were soon torn into ribhons and before the gale had passed every stitch of canvas the vessel carried was torn from the gas-kets. For 12 hours the ship lay nearly on hor beam ends, but fortunately the ballast held its place and the craft was of waterfront and the tr from the river 1200 feet. easily righted as soon as sail could be put on her.

Send Seed Grain to Canada.

M'MINNVILLE, Or. Sept. 22-(Spe cial.)-A. M. Warren, a farmer living near town, today made a shipment of gray Winter oats to the Canadian Pagray winter outs to the Canadan Pa-cific Development Company, at Alberta, Canada, to be used for seed and experi-mental purposes. Other shipments of seed grain from this county to the Cana-dian Northwest will be made during the next two months.

Log Suit Carried to U. S. Court.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 33 .-- (Special)order has been entered in the Cirit Court transferring the case of H. Calender vs. The Old Oregon Mills Warrenton to the United States out. This is a suit to recover \$12,-Court. 216.44 with interest, balance alleged to



what you want, if you want it good: Schilling's

Your grocer returns your money if you don't Her it; we pay him.

is to be established in Vancouver, th plant to be operated by March 1, 1909. The factory, as first built and equipped, will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and it is planned to increas its capacity until it is doubled. Van couver citizens have already subscribed \$11,000 worth of stock, and the balance of the \$15,000 which is to be raised in this city has been pledged. Outside capitalists will furnish the balance of the \$50,000. The company will be or-ganized within the next 10 days, but in

Is your mouth similar in any way to the above? If so, no need to wear a wobbly, unuable partial plats or ill-fitting ordinary bridge work. The Dr. Wise system of

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"TEETH WITHOUT PLATES"

The result of 21 years' experience, the new way of replacing teath in the mouth-teath in fact testh in appearance, testh to chest your food upon, as you did upon your nat-ural ones. Our force is so organized we can do your entire crown, bridge or plate work in a day if necessary. Positively pan-less extracting. Only high-class, scientifie work

Work WISE DENTAL CO., INC. Dr. W. A. Wise, Mgr., 21 years in Portland. Second floor Failing bids. Third and Washington streets. Office hours, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1 P. M. Painless extracting. Soci plates, \$5 up. Phones A and Main 2029.





SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Special.) —A special from Wenatchee says: A carload of railroad laborers was

Samuel Stein, of Sherwood. brought through on the Great Northern last evening to begin the construction work on the Wenatchee-Waterville