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Japital City Plans to Entertain 250 Visitors-Large List of Exhibits of Dairy Products to Be Feature of Convention.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-The alem Board of Trade has made elaborate parations for the entertainment of the irymen who will be in session here a last three days of this week. Or ursday evening, the first day of the eting, a reception will be given at the bee Club, to which all delegates to convention will be cordially invited.

There will be an address of welcome by dayor Rodgers and responses by a num-ser of the visitors. Vocal and instra-sental music will be provided. The afair will be entirely informal and will lose with a lunch. President F. L. Kent, of the Dairymen's

association, has arranged with Professor A. G. Simpson, of the department of mirying at the Agricultural College, to parrying at the Agricultural College, to ome to Salem Wednesday to place in po-filon the exhibits which will begin to grive by that time. The exhibits will be laced on display in the hall over the alem Hardware Store, on Commercial treet, just north of State street. This a commodious room, cool and well-ighted and will be an excellent place for he avbolic he exhibit

Already a large amount of exhibit space iteany a large amount of exhibit space is bacn reserved by the creaneries and dealers in dairying machinery and piles. Af electric motor with neces-y shafting has been installed with ich to operate all the machinery. The dairy messions of the Association be held in Yas Liberty Theater Theater upplies.

The daily Fill be held in Te Liberty Theater. There Fill be no evening sessions. It is ex-sected that about 250 dairymen will be b attendance.

MRS. GILBERT WARD DEAD

Respected Resident of Oregon City

Will Be Buried Today.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special) *The funeral of the late Mrs. Gilbert Ward, who died hast night in Good Samwitan Hospital at Portland, will be held omorrow afternoon in this city. Mrs. Ward was born in New York June 29, \$48, and had been a resident of Oregon pany years. After coming to this state the made her home at Oswego for a Ime, but Hved in Oregon City until three wars ago, when she moved to St. John, Mrs. Ward is survived by five children: Brs. A. N. Glover, of Omaha, Neb.; W. Brz. A. N. Glover, of Omaha, Neb.; W. L Lee, of Fläher, Minn.; Mrs. Agnes Le-and, Ward Lee and Raymond Lee, of t. John. Three sisters, Mrs. W. E. flies, of Milwaukis Heights; Mrs. J. H. raylor, of Willmar, Minn., and Mrs. L. McFarland, of Oregon City and two rothers, J. A. Tufts, of Oregon City and rosher Tufts, of Minnesota, also survive ler. She also left several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The intermet. and great-grandchildren. The interment

LIQUOR ORDINANCE PASSES

Lebauon Prepares to Make Conviction of Violators Easier.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 8 .- (Special)-

ana been referred to the people by re-erendum, was adopted by popular rote in the city election in that city resterday. The measure carried by a rote of 161 to 188. The new law is supplementary to the local option liq-nor law, providing easier means of convicting liquor vendors and regula-tion the handling of liquor by physi-day developmentary to this county from

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ALLOWS LAYCOCK DIVORCE

Supreme Court Reserves Decision

in Grant County Case.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-The Supreme Court today reversed the de-dision of Circuit Judge George E. Davis, of Grant County, in the Laytock divorce case, and granted a di-rorce in favor of Mrs. Laycock. The lecree carries with it alimony to the amount of \$2500, and \$20 a month for the support of a minor child.

The defendant, John Laycock, Jr., is well-known business man in Grant Douniy. His wife, Mattie C. Laycock, prought suit for divorce, making sen-The lower court refused a divorce, but the Supreme Court finds from the evi-sence that defendant was at fault, and that his wife should have been award-rd a divorce, with financial relief as stated. The opinion is "per curiam."

ARREST TIMBER CRUISER

G. W. Taylor, of Roseburg, Accused

- George W. Taylor, a local timber trulser, was arrested in this city this evening on complaint of Mrs. N. J. Evening on complaint of MFS, N. J. Foley, who alleges Taylor misrepre-sented a timber claim to her. Ag-cording to MTS. Foley. Taylor located her last February on a timber claim which was guaranteed to contain 2,000,000 feet of merchantable timber, and she has just now discovered that the tract she was shown is not the one the tract she was shown is not the one she has filed on, the latter containing nothing but brush and burnt timber. Taglor charged a fee of \$175.

Taylor was released on bail. He was charged with a similar offense in California not long age but was acguitted.

W. O. MACK, PIONEER, DEAD

Crossed Plains With His Family in Summer of 1852.

CANBY. Or. Dec. 8. — (Special.) — William O. Mack, who died at his home here December 7, aged 58 years, was one of the sturdy ploneers of Clacka-mas County. Born in Harpersfield, Ky. December 7, 1820, of Scotch-Irish parents, he early moved to Browns-

semiannual meeting of the stockholders of the Willamette Valley Prune Association today reports were submitted show jury. Pope came to this county from Ontario, Or., November 26, and began ing that the total quantity of prunes handled by the hasoclation for 1908 was ang the handling of liquor by physi-fans and druggists. The following officers were chosen, for two-year terms, the other officers of the terms of te was 2,025,000 pounds. As some of hte crop has not yet been sold, the average pric received was not reported. That th sales were satisfactory is indicated by an unanimous vote in favor of pooling the 1909 crop, the pool to close February Strong resolutions were adopted de-

nouncing the action of the Southern Pa-cific in advancing the freight rate on dried promes 10 per cent. The resolu-tions recits that the rate of \$1 per hundred was high enough.

Oregon fruit extensively at the Southe Fair, so that all Eastern people who at-tend will become Oregon prune con-

sumers when they return to their homes

Horses Lost at Woodburn.

burned to death. Mr. Burkert also lost 20 tons of hay, 800 bushels of grain and

all the farm machiners and vehicles. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000. There was \$4000 insurance on the build-

Mr. Burkert recently purchased this 30-acre farm of Captain George Pope for \$22,009, having come here from Ne-braska. The barn was considered one

of the best in the state. It is Mr. Burk-ert's opinion that the fire was of incen-diary origin. There will be a full inves-

Ban on Basketball.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. &-(Spe-

tial.)-That the staid and dignified faculty

The expression of opinion is the cul-

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tigation by the insurance comapny

ing, none on the contents.

Lived Close to Century.

SOUTH BEND, Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-Lee Roy Evans, 94 years old, died here De-cember 6, at the home of his son, George . Evans, Mr. Evans was born May 5, 1814. He came to this city only a few months ago from Leffo, Pa., to spend his few remaining days with his son. As a proof of his remarkable vitality, his son relates that at the age of 99 he area

relates that at the age of 90 he was working in a mine in Pennsylvania, where he met with a serious accident, in which several bones were broken. He entirely recovered from the injuries.

Captain Lamoreux Made Major.

CATTLE BURNED IN BARN ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special)-Captain T. S. Lamoreux, who has 'been Fifty-four Head of Jerseys and Nine in command at Fort Stevens for som time, received his commission today as Major in the Army. His promotion came as a natural increase in rank, but his fellow officers and the enlisted men gave WOODBURN, Or., Dec. &-(Special.)-The barn on the farm of G. H. Burkert. him congratulations and the post flag was "doffed" in his honor by some un-known members of the post. five miles east of this city, burned last night. The fire was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock, when a mass of flames, and too late to save any of the contents. Nine head of horses and 54 Jersey cows

Coal Combine Wants New Trial.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.-Counsel for J. M. Moore, Everett Buckingham, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pa-clific Railroad and the Union Pacific Coal Company, in the United States

of Fraudulent Locating. BOSEBURG, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.) George W. Taylor, a local timber rulser, was arrested in this city this

Port Townsend Election.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 8 --(Special.)-An unopposed nonpartisan mu-nicipal election ticket for Port Town-send today selected the following city officers: Mayor, Max Gerson; Treas-urer, Charles L. Intermela; Attorner, U. D. Gnagey; Clerk, George Anderson, The Magnetic for a correct internet event At NORMAL GIRLS ON STRIKE Hurl Epithets at Faculty Who Place officers are in every instance, except Attorney, re-elected.

Was Born in Oregon in 1844.

of the Bellingham State Normal School are "mossbacks," "fossils," and "old GERVAIS, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-J. B. GERVAIS, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—J. B. Vandale, one of the earliest native sons, died at St. Vincent Hospital this week from cancer. Mr. Vandale was 64 years old, and born in Marion County in 1844. He was married and 15 children were the result of that union, of which 12 are now living. The funeral occurred Wednesday from the St. Louis Catholic Church. fogles" is the statement made tonight in an interview given to the press by one of the members of the basketball team of the school. "Mean old things," is also included in the list of endearments applied by the young ladles.

Hong Elected Mayor of Yacolt.

been brewing among the girls at the Normal, and which today broke out in The city election here today remulted as follows: Mayor, W. J. Hoag; Treasurer, T. M. Welch; Councilmen, Peter Conaan open revolt. An ultimatum was served on the faculty by the girls, who declared that unless the rules which have emasou lated basketball until it is "as exciting as

place of business and took a short cut to get there. The burglar was not found.

M'DONALD CHOSEN MAYOR

Elected on Taxpayers' Ticket at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER Or. Dec. 3 .- (Special.) -Hood River's city election, which took place today, resulted in the selection of D. McDonald for Mayor and L. H. Huggins, eorGge I. Slocum and Dr. F. Brosus for Councilmen.

McDonald, Higgins and Slocum were candidates on the Taxpayers' ticket and Brosus on the Citizens'. A larger vote was cast and more interest manifested in the election than in several years. The candidates elected are all Hood River business men.

MOSE TAYLOR SUED AGAIN

Wealthy Athena Wheatgrower Dsfendant in Land Title Case.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. &--(Special.)--More Taylor, the wealthy wheatgrower of Athena, is again made defendant in a suit. This time it is alleged by heirs of the late Zebulon Fawcett that Taylor was wrongfully given possession of the valuable 230-acre Fawcett wheat farm. The hoirs are Susan Porter and Sadle Haynes, who alloge that Taylor has bad possession of the farm since 1888, and during that time has harvested \$29,000

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Ivory Soap 99 44 100 Per Cent. Pure. Oregon in 1879. The wife died in 1901. Morrill served in the United States Navy from 1840 to 1844. One son, A. A. Morrill, ex-County Surveyor, survives.

School Census Shows Gain.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. S. --- (Special.)---There are 1172 school children in Al-bany, according to the annual enumeration completed today by School Clerk J. L. Tomlinson and his assistants. Of this number 573 are boys and 599 girls. This is a gain of 64 over the number in Albany a year ago. At that time there were 544 boys and 564 girls of school age in this city.



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