STATE MAY HIRE DAIRY INSPECTORS

Three Proposed Officials Also Would Instruct in the Latest Methods.

CALLS FOR \$6000

J. W. Bailey Explains Desired Legislation and Tells of Similar Laws New in Force in Other Parts of Country.

Greamerymen and dairymen of Oregon will join in an appeal to the Legislature this Winter for the appropriation of \$6000 annually for the employmen of competent instructors to educate dairymen to produce only the best possible products. The proposal for such an appropriation will be submitted to delegation next Wednesday, when the lawmakers from this county will be the guests of the Creameryman's Associetion at a luncheon at the Portland Commercial Club.

The creamerymen insist that the future of the dairy industry in this state depends, in no small measure; on edu-cating the farmer to approved methods of dairying. It is complained by the creamerymen that without this instruction the quality of the cream supplied by the farmers for butter-making pur-poses in this state is not up to the quality that should be expected, by reaon of the remarkable adaptability of this section to the dairy industry.

Creamerymen May Also Help.

With the appropriation that will be asked, it is provided in the bill that three competent calrymen be supployed and placed in the field, with nothing cles to do but to spend their time with the farmers and instruct them as to the proper manner of caring for their herds, including the feeding, stabling and other details connected with a modern dairy farm. The bill also prescribes certain regulations that must be followed by the dairyman and at the same time clothes the 12000-a-year agents of the state with authority to enforce these regulations. If the state provides the fund of \$6000, the creamprovides the fund of \$6000, the cream-rrymen have announced that they will subscribe an additional support \$2000

subscribe an additional sum of \$2000 and place another man in the field.

At the last session of the Logislature, a bill was passed creating the offices of Dairy and Cheese Inspectors, but this measure was smoon those vetoed by the Governor. When the Legislature convenes at Salam next month, an effort will be made to have this law massed over the Governor's disapproval. passed over the Governor's disapproval.
"The State of Oregon never has provided any funds for employing men to serve as educators that fire dairy in-dustry might be developed as it is pos-sible for it to be," said J. W. Balley, Dairy and Food Commissioner, yester-day. Mr. Balley is helping the cream-erymen to present their bill for a favorable consideration by the Legisla-

Other States Are Active.

"Other states not possessing the advantages of this state as a dairy section are spending thousands of dollars annually in its improvement," continued Mr. Bailey. "Take Minnesota, for instance. Last year it provided \$46,500 with which 15 to 20 man were kept in the field constantly. This year they are asking for more. I will venture to eav that there was shipped into Oresay that there was shipped fute Oregon during last year between \$100,000 and \$150,000 worth of butter, which was necessary to supply the demand. I the State of Wisconsin, chaese instructors are employed by the state. The result is that a superior quality of cheese is produced. In fact, right here in Oregon it sells at a premium over

the product of this state.
"My office never has received a cent of money from the state to be spent in payment for services of dairy instruc-tors in the field. Last year the creamtors in the acid. Last year the cream-erymez, through their association, sub-scribed sufficient funds to enable us to keep one man in the field all Summer, The result of his labors was entirely satisfactory, and has warranted us, we feel, in asking the assistance we shall from the Legislature this Winter. With this requested assistance from the sinte, there is no question but the output of the dairy products of Oregon

ELECTRIC COMPANY IS HOST

Nineteen Solons Guests of Local Corporation on Inspection Trip.

For the first time in their capacity as members of the 1909 Legislature, 19 memhers of that organization yesterday wers "wined and dired." The host was the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. The occasion for this pre-legis-lative entertainment was proposed by the street railway company, which was the street railway company, which was accirous that as many of the lawmakers as could find it convenient might make a trip of inspection over the lawstem before tackling the more grounds task of making laws. Similar excursions are given by the railway company every two years just before the Legislature con-

The party left this city in a special car yesterday forenoon, going direct to Candero, where the company's big power plant is located. This property power plant is located. This property was visited, together with the state, fish ladder in the Upper Checkamas, after which the party returned to Estacada where dinner was served, at the company's hotel. The special car returned to this city about 2 R. M. The legislators were accompanied by R. N. Twassend and F. T. Griffith, representing the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Mr. Griffith is counsel for the pany. Mr. Griffith is counsel for the company and resides at Gregon City.

The guests of the railway company consists of four Senators and 15 Representatives, as follows: Senators Barrett and Woods, of Washington; Coffey, of Mulinomah; Merryhan, of Crook, Kismath and Lake; Representatives About Breast Clarets Could Farell Mahone and Orton, of Multinomah; Pat-ton and Hughes, of Marion; McGoe, of Claimop: Hines and Greer, of Washing-ton: Jones, of Polk and Lincotn; Jones, ton; Jones, of Polk and Lincoln; Jones, of Clackamas, and Miller of Jackson.

FAVORS \$500 TAX EXEMPTION

Representative Hughes, of Salem,

Will Present Bill to Legislature. "I do not have a great many bills to offer at the coming session of the Legislature," said S. A. Hughes, Rep-resentative-elect from Marion County, resentative-elect from Marion County, who was in Portland yesterday, "but I shall propose an amendment to the state Constitution providing for a tax exemption of \$500. At the present time are than \$70 pounds.

no exemption is allowed the house-holder. The old statute allowed an exemption of only \$800, but I do not consider that enough, and I shall sub-

consider that enough, and I shall submit a constitutional amendment providing for a \$500 exemption."

Mr. Hughes does not agree with his
colleague, Pation of Marion, as to the
manner in which the House will be
organized. Patton, while in the city
yesterday, declared that the Speaker
will be elected from the floor of the
House without the formality of a caucus. To this Hughes vigorously ex-House without the formality of a cau-cus. To this Hughes vigorously ex-cepts. Hughes has signed the caucus call and insists that there is no ques-tion but that the Speaker will be de-termined in such a conference. Dis-missing the subject of politics and averring that purely business matters brought him to Portland at this time, Mr. Hughes, who is a brick and tile manufacturer, said: nanufacturer, said:

"Salem is enjoying a period of un-usual building activity. In fact it has been on since early in the Fall. The combined output of the brickyards of city last Summer was our city last Summer was ever 2,000,000, and today there is not a Salem-produced brick to be bought. With the exception of a few shipments, aggregating about 100,000, the entire product has been required for building operations right in Salem. I have come to Portland to secure, if possible, sufficient brick at a satisfactory fig-ure to provide for the construction of two additional brick buildings that are projected. These structures will be erected just as soon as the desired material can be provided. It was an

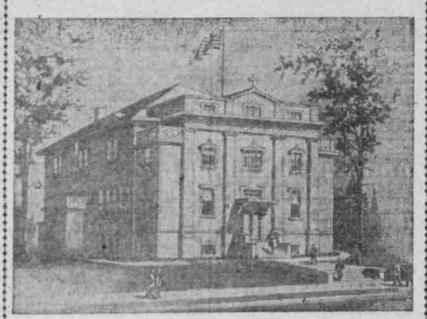
County Raised \$200,000 by Taxation for This Purpose During 1908.

MORE FROM GENERAL FUND

Multnomah Employs 300 Men on Highways and Cost to Property-Owners During December Was More Than \$15,000,

material can be provided. It was an About 300 men are employed by the exceptional spurt in building opera- county building roads, and entailing an

........... CATHOLICS TO ERECT EDIFICE AT MONTAVILLA



CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION WILL BUILD AT COST OF \$12,000. The Church of the Ascension in Montavilla is nearing completion, and, according to its builders, will be ready for occupancy within the next three months. Rev. Father Fitspatrick is pastor of the church. The ground was purchased six months ago by Archbishop Christic and the laying of the cornerstone ceremonies will be held within two weeks. The building when completed will have cost \$12,000.

ufactured brick that is responsible for the shortage in brick for building pur-poses in Salem. Next year the yards will increase their output sufficiently care for another such unexpected contingency.

OFFICERS LOOK FOR BOY

Homer Beighly Escapes Twice From Detention Home.

Just for the make of running away and causing trouble for those in charge of him, Homer Beighly, 14 years of age, escaped from the Frazer Detention Home of the Juvenile Court yesterday morning and has cluded all efforts to find him. It is the second time he has escaped in three days, the former escape having

second story window by making a rope of his bed clothing and swinging himself a the ground. He hurried over into the city, and a few hours later was picked up by a police officer who returned him to the Detention Home. Yesterday morning, as the boys were

marching to breakfast, he dodged from the line, ran through the basement and



Homer Beighly, Who Esenped From Detention Hospital.

escaped. Officials at the Home immediateescaped of the search for him, but all efforts to locate the lad failed.

Homer Belginly is said to be thoroughly incorrigible, so far as his mother is concerned, and defiant of authority at the Home. He is described as fall and leader attentive strength and reader attentive strength and reader. stender, slightly stooped, nervous and quick in his actions. He has hazel eyes. He were a red sweater, an overcoat that was too small for him and long trousers when he disappeared yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Thompson, the infernationally indorsed sight expert, guarantees to fit the most complicated cases. Second floor Corbett bidg. 5th and Morrison.

expense of more than \$15,000, paid in December. The items of road expense for November are as follows:

alaries of Supervisors and Superintendents,
Superintendents District No. 1—

N. J. Miller, Div. No. 1, 23 days. \$60.00

S. F. Hansen, Div. No. 2, 15 days. \$60.00

S. W. Simmons, Div. No. 3, 23 days. 60.00

S. W. Simmons, Div. No. 6, 12 days. 30.00

C. Christensen, Div. No. 6, 12 days. 30.00

G. K. Howitt, Div. No. 6, 12 days. 30.00

G. W. Kenney, Div. No. 7, 3 days. 90.00

G. W. Kenney, Div. No. 8, 20 days. 90.00

D. W. McKay, Div. No. 10, 16 days. 48.00

Carl Nielson, Div. No. 11, 23 days. 90.00

Carl Nielson, Div. No. 12, 20 days. 90.00

Alex Burr, Div. No. 13, 23 days. 90.00

J. L. Tladali, Div. No. 14, 16 days. 48.01

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J. P. Hoffman, Supervisor District No. 2, 20 days. 90.10

S. 2, 20 days. 90.10

Frainler & McLean, Heery used by County Court Inspecting roads. 16

Division No. 1.

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b. Evans, labor in November,
A. Pinoy, labor in November,
McKay, labor in November,
b. B. Tate & Co., fuse and caps, R.
3180 Clark & Wilson Lumber Company,

Division No. 2.

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J. W. Oman, labor in November.

Fred Paddison, labor in November.

F. Madlson, labor in November.

G. Woolbridge, labor in November.

T. Giasa, labor in November.

H. Olin, labor in November.

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G. M. Stroup, labor in November,

powderman

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Albert Koehn, teaming in November, 66.02
J. D. Keily, labor in October, 56.25
Harrys Stranz, labor in November, 18.50
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Kaspar Moore, labor in October, 52.87
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Zimmerman Wells-Brown Company, 22.55
Portiand Hraring & Machine Works, 52.87

168 inches No. 2 S-inch sewer pips. 37.80 Independent Coal & Ioo Company. 25.725 lbs. coal at \$8 per ion. 114.90 Buffalo Pitts Company, 4 don roller racks and 6 plugs. 53.40 Zimmorman-Weils-Brown Company. cup grease and 1 flue cleaner. 2.05 Division No. 5. H. S. Himmons, team in November, 2

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P. R. Chown, 6 potato books and 1 peavie ... Company, fuel cil and

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Phoenix fron Works, repair to pump
Fairbank, Morze & Co., repairs to
gasoline engine, etc.
Hensyman Hdwe Company, 1 oil can
Jake Selber, 2 cards woud.
Hammel & Forrestor, blacksmithing
in October and November Hammel & Forrester, blacksmith in October and November.

Division No. 3.

B. R. Coleman, labor in October.

W. E. Combs, labor in October.

A. J. Combs, labor in October.

Ralph Hichey, labor in October.

Ralph Hichey, labor in October.

W. H. Moore, teaming in October.

C. Kesterson, teaming in October.

Peter Ostlund, labor in November.

Ralph Richey, labor in November.

Ralph Richey, labor in November.

Alfred Sanders, labor in November.

Alfred Sanders, labor in November.

Charles Johnson, labor in November.

Geo Duley, teaming in November.

J. Bahlquist, teaming in October.

L. V. Fhelps, labor in October.

L. V. Fhelps, labor in October.

L. Hevel, teaming in November.

Robert Smith, labor in October.

L. E. Sleret, teaming in October.

Kunnnel, teaming in October.

Schattuck, powder and tile.

Division No. 10.

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A. E. Andrews, labor in November.
J. R. Kavanaugh, labor in November.
L. H. Stone, labor in November.
D. S. Dunbar, teaming in November.
D. S. Dunbar, teaming in November.
J. W. Rogers, teaming in November.
J. W. Rogers, teaming in November.
J. W. Rogers, labor in October.
C. Fancher, teaming in October.
Lester Spencer, teaming in October.
Lester Spencer, teaming in November.
J. Hinterman, teaming in November.
J. Hinterman, teaming in November.
P. Dillon, labor in October.
John Ramussen, labor in October.
John Ramussen, labor in October.
Joseph Thorpe, labor in October.
Gust Hasse, labor in November.
Guit Hasse, labor in November.
Richard Moller, labor in November.
Richard Moller, labor in November.
Gr. Fancher, teaming in November.
Gr. Euncher, teaming in November.
Grot Joinch drain tile.
George Schlatter, blackemithing, etc.

Division No. 11. Division No. 11.

Elmer Goger, labor in October.
John Lay, labor in November.
Vied Hatch, labor in November.
S. O. Viken, labor in November.
R. I. Anderson, learning in November.
Samuel Carrell, teaming in October.
John Eberle, teaming in August.
Alex Thompsen, labor in September.
C. W. Saedig, teaming in November.
L. R. Bond, teaming in November.
J. Louderback, teaming in November.
J. R. Band, teaming in October.
J. R. Hainline, labor in November.
engineer
C. G. Witter, teaming in November.
fuse and axle grouse.
Division No. 12.

Division No. 12.

W. Gebhardt, teaming in October.
J. Sprage, labor in November.
G. Nielson, labor in November.
D. Thomas, labor in November.
P. Nielson, labor in November.
E. Nielson, labor in November.
E. Nielson, teaming in November.
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A Rickert, labor in November.
D. Bart, labor in November.
G. G. Rickert, teaming in November.
D. Darr, labor in November.
D. Darr, labor in October.
G. J. Davis, labor in October.
D. McLeod, teaming in October.
J. Pounder, teaming in October.
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J. Fitzjerald, teaming in October.
J. Fitzjerald, teaming in November.
J. Harlsod, teaming in November.
J. Johnson, labor in November.
M. Johnson, labor in November.
O. W. Saunders, labor in November.
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D. J. Davis, labor in November
Lee Evens, tagming in November
Portland Wire & Iron Works, I gravel
screen and express charges
Division No. 18.

A. H. Bell, I road raile and capress
Charges
Burtholder & Gebhardt, lumber in
July and August
J. C. Wilson, 94; cords wood at \$3.25.
Newton Courter, oils, tools, neils, etc.
Standard Oil Company, 10 gals oil.
Phoenix Iron Works, 2 sets crusher
dies and check plates, freight and
cartage
Or, & Wash, Sewer Pipe Company,
350 ft drain tile, fght, and cartage
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Thousands of Pupils Will Try for Tickets Offered by Oregonian.

RULES EASY TO FOLLOW

Summary Begins of General Lew Wallace's Great Novel, on Which Essays by School Children Must Be Based.

Thousands of pupils in the Portland public and Catholic schools read yesterday with great interest about the treat that The Oregonian has arranged for them. Already many of them have decided to enter the simple competition that has been started for the purpose of selecting 200 boys and girls to whom will be given tickets for the opening performance of "Ben Hur," the night of January 18, at the Heilig Theater.

Never before has a similar oppor-tunity been given in Portland to see this great play. Every pupil who is enrolled in the seventh, eighth or ninth grade of the grammar schools, in the High Schools, or in similar grades in the Catholic schools, is eligible to try for one of the tickets. All that it is necessary for them to do is to write an essay of about 150 words on the sub-ject of "Ben Hur," following the few rules that have been made, and send their essays to The Oregonian.

Seats Best in Theater.

The best 200 seats on the lewer floor of the Heilig will be presented to the winners by The Oregonian. Members of the committees on awards will also attend the play as guests of this paper, and the occasion promises to be the most enjoyable theater party ever given in Portland. Because of the character of the play, it will be especially to the play of the character of the play. cially appropriate, coming as it does so soon after Christmas. It is safe to say that there is not a

parent in Portland who would not be glad for his son or daughter to see "Ben Hur." The play is a dramatiza-tion of General Lew Wallace's great novel, and has been commended by educators and clergymen everywhere. The story is based on the antagonism be-tween the Romans and Jews at the time of Christ. It is undoubtedly the greatest religious drama ever staged, and set religious drama ever staged, and will prove instructive to all who see it. Every pupil of the grades and schools mentioned should take advantage to compete for one of the 300 tickets that will be distributed among

Conditions of the Contest.

All who wish to join The Oregonian's theater party should keep in mind the following conditions: The essays must be about 150 words long, although a few words more or less will not count against the writer. The boy or girl writing the essay should write on one side of the paper only, and should place on the left-hand upper corner of the first sheet his or her name, address, grade and school. The pupil may write on any phase of "Ben Hur" or the lessons it teaches which he desires to. The essay should be mailed to The Oregonian, Portland, Or. They must be in the hands of The Oregonian not later than January 12.

Within the next few days Superintendent Rigler, of the public schools, will appoint a committee of teachers to pass on the essays submitted by public school pupils, and Father O'Hara will name another committee to make awards to pupils of the Catholic schools. As soon as these committees complete their work, the names of the winners will be announced in The Ore-

For the benefit of pupils wishing to enter the competition, The Oregonian today begins publication of a synopsis of "Ben Hur," which will be concluded in the Friday paper. The first chapter of this synopsis follows:

The Wise Men of the East

BOOK L

A SOLITARY figure in the desertthe days of Cyrus and absolutely priceless, is swinging along with rapid pace in the early hours of a Syrian morning. In the litter on its back rode a man, quite \$5 years old. His beard, ence of the deepest black, flowing broadly over his breast, was streaked with white. His face was brown. He was dressed in the flowing garments of the East. He was Balthasar, the

the East. He was Balthasar, the Egyptian.
Hour after hour the huge white camel, a king of its breed, drove with swinging pace over the desert. At noon it came to a sudden stop and the ewner alighted, erected a small tent to shield himself from the burning rays of the sun. Then he produced food from the litter and prepared places for three. Then he turned and scanned the world Then he turned and scanned the world of sand, dim with the vertical glow of the vertical sun.

"They will come," he said calmly.
Again his eyes scanned the horizon,
and lo! in the east a dark speck on the desert. The speck grew; became large as a hand; at length assumed defined proportions. A little later, full into view, swung another white camel. On its back, in the howdah, reclined another old man. Alighting, he embraced Balthasar.

"Peace be with thee, the servant of the true God." said the newcomer.

"And to thee, O brother of the true

faith," responded the Egyptian.

Together, by a sudden impulse they turned and looked to the north, where, already in plain view, a third camel, of the whiteness of the others, came careening like a ship. They waited till the newcomer alighted. He was from the north. The three wise men had never before

25.45 met, yet they had come to that lonely 1.25 spot in the Syrian desert, arriving at spot in the Syrian desert, arriving at the same time, one from Egypt, one from Hindustan, the third from Greece. Each had his story—each relating how a spirit had appeared and commanded him to go forth and find the Christ, the son of the Most High, who was to redeem the world.

The three wise men refreshed them-selves with food and wine as they told their stories. Then at even time they mounted their camels and resumed their journey in company, taking a course due west. course due west.

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By and by the moon came up. And
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denly in the air before them, not
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4.00 a lambent flame; as they looked at it Ladd & Tilton Bank

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the apparition contracted into a focus of dazzling luster. Their hearts beat fast; their souls thrilled and they oried "The star! the star! God is with us."

carpenter of Nazareth, and his wife, Mary, rested on their journey. About midnight some one cried: "What light is that in the sky?

In a stable in Bethlehem Joseph, the

What light is that in the sky? Awake, brethren, awake and see!"
All looked and marveled. A mile and a half away a party of shepherds traveling with sheep were asleep under the sky. One only remained to watch the flock. All at once a strange light began breaking around him, soft and white. He looked up. The stars were gone and the light was dropping as from a window in the sky. He awakfrom a window in the sky. He awak-eried the shepherds and they all fell on their knees in fear. A voice spoke to them:

"Fear not" And they listened, "Fear not, for I bring you good tid-ings of great joy, which shall be to

all people."

They looked and saw a figure of great glory, clad in a robe intensely white; above its shoulders towered the tops of wings shining and folded; its face was serene and divinely beautiful. Then the angel spoke:
"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savier, which is

Christ, the Lord! "And this shall be a sign unto you," continued the angel. "Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes,

babe wrapped in swadding ciotass, lying in a manger."
Then the shepherds, awe-stricken, saw the air filled with the radiant forms of angels, and voices chanting: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!"
The shepherds hastened to Bethlehem spreading the news that the Christ was born.

was born.

Eleven days later the three wise men from the east came to Jerusalem asking of Herod: Where is he that is born king of Herod, perplexed, called on the priests of the Jewish temple and the wise men were told to seek the child at Bethlehem. They did so and found Christ, the son of Mary. They fell down and wershiped him and then brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrch and laid them before him.

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Fortland and vicinity—Occasional rain; coder; westerly winds.

Washington—Occasional rain west, occasional rain or snow east portion; coder east portion; westerly winds.

Idaho—Occasional rain or snow; colder.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Or. Jan. 3.-Maximum tem PORTLAND, Or. Jan. 3.—Maximum temperature. 56 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees; River reading at S.A. M., 4.6 feet; change in last 25 hours, rise of 9 foot. Total rainfalf (5, P. M. to 5 P. M.), 32 inches; total rainfall since Soptember 1, 13.71 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 20.08 inches; deficiency, 6.37 inches. Total sunshine, 1 hour 5 minutes; possible sunshine, 1 hour 5 minutes; possible sunshine 5 hours 45 minutes. Baromèter (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.01 inches.

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The coast storm has moved eastward to Northwestern Montana, and the barometer has rison rapidly all day west of the Cascade Mountains and in Northern California, the center of high pressure apparently being off the coast of Sauthern Oregon. Rain has been general throughout the district, but more or lens scattered in the sections east of the Cascade Mountains. The temperature has begun to fall west of the Cascade Mountains, but it continues unseasonably warm from that range castward into Western Montains. Southeastern idahe and Utah. Warm weather continues in Northern and Central California also.

The indications are for occasional rain Monday west of the Cascade Mountains, and light rain or anow the temainder of the district. It will be colder throughout the district, except in Western Washington.

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