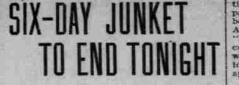
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909.





Irrigated Districts Are Seen by Portland Excursionists at Kennewick and Pasco.

SHOWN CHARLTON, FARM

Wonders Wrought by Application of Water to Sagebrush Lands Amaze Business Men of Portland. Mabton's Reception Unique.

PASCO, Wash., May 14.-(Staff Corre-spondence.)-The Portland business men's excursion devoted the entire day to a run down the remarkable Yakima Valley from North Yakima to Pasco, a distance of 90 miles. The start was made from North Yakima at 9 A. M. The visitors, who had not seen enough of Yakima and its surroundings on the previous day, devoted the early morning hours to further excursions through the beautiful orchards of the adjacent country. It would be impossible now to attempt briefly to furnish an adequate notion of the general impressions of the visitors. It will be done later, when an effort will be made by me to tell the story of the wonderful development of the Yakima country.

The first stop of importance was made at Toppenish, once an Indian post on the Yakima Reservation, and now a thriving business community of more than 2000 people. There was an agreeable reception by the business men of Toppenish, headed by F. A. Wiggins, president of the local Commercial Club. Mr. Wiggins formerly was a well-known resident of Salem.

Mabton's Reception Unique.

At Mabton occurred the most unique reception of the whole trip. There was a large outpouring of citizens headed by the Mayor, T. W. Howell. Pendant from the neck of every citizen was a large placard giving his occupation and e instances his name. There were probably 50 of these placards. The Mayor made just about the liveliest promotion speech heard on the trip. He was genrally voted to be a wonder. The placard idea was his own, and it certainly made a great hit. The placards were on request cheerfully surrendered to the excursionwho will take them to Fortland and place them on display at the Commercial

At Prosser there was another very in-teresting reception. Many citizens came to the station with vehicles of all descriptions and escorted their guests to the adjacent hills, where there was a wonderful yiew of the whole valley.

Pasco Serves Strawberries.

The last stop before Pasco was reached was Kennewick, a thriving town of more than 2000 inhabitants, built up in a few years, in the sage-brush desert. The Kennewick band greeted the train with many citizens. The visitors were escorted around the town and some of them, were taken in wagons to the beautiful fruit ranch of A. D. Charlton, of Portland, one of the show sights of the place. The most impressive thing about Kennewick was the large number of fine homes. They are a fine illustration of what water will do in the sage-brush desert.

At Pasco there had been complete preparation for a formal reception. The town was placarded with banners of welcome and the ladies of the First Congregational Church set a fine lunch of ice ream and Pasco strawberries in a larg

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PARADE MILE LONG SEEN AT ROSEBURG.

Governor Benson Arrives in Evening to Take Part in Today's

Festivities.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14 .- (Special.) -The second day of Roseburg's three days' strawberry festival was attended

by even larger crowds than yesterday, sufpassing all expectations of those in charge of the event. Today was stockmen's and breeders' day and over \$100,000 worth of the best day and over \$100,000 worth of the best blooded stock owned in the county was on parade. The parade was over a mile in length, and surpassed anything of its kind ever held in the city of Rose-burg. Thousands of visitors lined every available point of vantage on all streets on which the parade passed. Frank E. Alley, who has on his stock farm the finest lot of thoroughbred horses in Southern Oregon, had 18 fine animals on parade. Other horsemen horses in Southern Oregon, had 18 fine animals on parade. Other horsemen also had their finest stock on display. An indication of the new and greater Roseburg was the display of the new road-making machinery of the county, the street-paving machinery and the scores of workmen who are working on Roseburg's streets with shovels on their shoulders. The last feature created great enthusiasm all along the line of march.

line of march. Governor Benson and wife and At-torney-General A. M. Crawford arrived in the city this evening to take part in tomorrow's festivities.

Tomorrow will be fraternal day and is expected to be the big day of the festival.

WAR OVER HARBOR LANDS City Authorities and Corporation Men Fight Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .- Trouble between the municipality of Wilmington and the corporations which are seeking to control the harbor situation there as-sumed an acute form this morning when rival gangs of men forcibly contended for possession of a coveted strip of land. damaging property in a small degree and resulting finally in the city retaining

WOMAN WHO CAUSED DUEL GOES TO MOTHER'S HOME.

EXTRA SESSION AT **OLYMPIA IS LIKELY**

Balmy Summer Time on Puget Sound Looks Good to Washington Solons.

HAY IS OPPOSED TO PLAN

Investigating Committee Finds For mer Deputy Treasurer Drew Two Salaries-Report Delayed Until July.

************************ HAY AWAITS LEGISLATURE'S REPORT! WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 14. (Special)-"I shall call a special remain of the Legislature only when it seems actually necessary." said Governor Hay this afternoon. "Just Governor Hay this alternoon. Just at present I maturally do not know what my action in this regard will be. It all depends upon the report of the legislative investigating com-mittee, which will present its report tomorrow."

The Governor left for Olympia this evening. **********************

BY J. H. BROWN. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 14.-(Special.)-A special logislative session seems as-sured, which means more grief for the taxpayers. The most extragant Legissured, which means more grief for the laxpayers. The most extragant Legis-lature the state has ever known will probably assemble here in July, the vaca-tion month, in the height of the A-Y-P Exposition. There will be little or noth-ing in a business way at home in mid-Summer to impel Legislators to hurry back. So long as the session lasts here they will draw their per diem and ex-penses, and may adjourn every Friday to spend the week-end at the Exposition. There is no limit in law, either, to the length of the session, nor the matters the There is no limit in law, either, to the length of the session, nor the matters the Legislators may consider. Again, the Sound is a delightful place to spend the Summer. Remembering that the last Legislature did practically nothing the first 50 days, and performed as its work the last 10 days of the session, and that it was the most irresponsible, extravagant gathering of lawmakers ever assembled, probability of a special session of the same men, with the possibility of a long, expensive meeting, is at least enough to worry a taxpayer some.

worry a taxpayer some.

Hay Fighting Scheme.

Today announcement was made the Today announcement was made the committee will not report tomorrow rec-ommending impeachment of Schlvely. Instead, the report will be held up until July 12, the limit date for completion of the committee's work. This means that in the interim it is hoped Schively may be induced to resign, which would prac-tically remove any urgent need of a ses-sion.

ston. While declaring Schlvely can be reached by criminal and civil process, the Attor-ney-General's office hands a hard joit to the present administration of the laws by stating that appeal to the courts in this case would do no good because Schively, by taking advantage of dilatory motions, easily can block final determination of his case in the criminal courts until his term has expired. Hence, the only way to promptly get him out is by impeach-ment in the Legislature.

Treasurer Drew Two Salaries.

In checking the Treasurer's office it developed that Jesse T. Mills, former deputy under his brother, George T. Mills, State Treasurer until January, drew two salaries last year. He drew \$1800 as deputy, and also the \$1000 appro-priation for extra clerk hire. A telegram was received today by Chairman Allen from ex-Governor A F.



We Stand Back

of our shoes. They must fit, they must wear, and they must look wellthat is our requirement of each and every pair of our Lion Special Man's Shoes at \$4.00.

LION CLOTHIERS 166-170 THIRD ST.

six miles south of the seventh standard parallel, to a point near Wilderville, thence southwest to Seima, thence up the Illinois River Valley to a point northeast of Deering, thence southwest through the Chetco River Valley and Will Grack first to Conserve other Gal through the Chetco River Valley and Mill Creek flats to Creacent City, Cal. Chetco, Or. 25 miles to the north of Crescent City, will probably be on the route of the new road, and if such is the case, Gold Beach, Or., the county seat of Curry County, lying 50 miles to the south, will also be favored by the road.

road. The road will be 101.5 miles long, passing through Jackson, Josephine and Curry Counties in Oregon, and through the extreme northwest corner of Del Norte County, Cal. Three years will be required to complete the road, notwithstanding the fact that the sur-vey follows the valleys and canyons after leaving this valley. Very little tunneling will be necessary.

gram received here tonight conveys news of the death of Mrs. Green, mother of Courtland Green, the young man who was pardoned a few months ago by Governor

departments.

Rifle or Shotgun---Which Wins?



The methods of doing business are changing rapidly. The successful business or professional man of today specializes because he knows that it pays better to do one or two things mighty well than to do ten, twenty or thirty in an indifferent manner.

That is why we confine ourselves to selling suits at two prices only-\$15.00 and \$25.00.

This plan enables us to carry much larger assortments and give better values. It's a victory of rifle over shotgun.

Every suit we carry is made of guaranteed all-wool fabrics-you'll never find cotton here under the guise of wool or silk.

At \$15.00 At \$25.00

The Suits we sell at \$15.00 cannot be duplicated anywhere under \$25.00. We invite investigation. Our window displays are an education in clothing values.

The Suits we sell at \$25.00 are hand tailored throughout and are equal to the suits of the merchant tailor selling at \$40 to \$45. Won't you come and see them?

Shirts at \$1 We have on sale a line of Shirts at \$1.00 that are full \$1.25 value. An enormous variety of up-to-date patterns to choose from.

Neckwear at 50c Men who know all about such things tell us that the neckwear selling here at 50¢ is by far the best at that price in the city.

Fancy Sox at 25-50c The season for wearing Oxfords Socks are therefore the proper thing. Best values obtainable at 25c and 50c are here in great variety. Equally good values in plain black and tans.



warehouse. The visitors were taken also to the river for a view of the landing wharf for the steamers of the Open River Transportation Company. Speakers to day were W. H. Dunckley and Tom Richardson. The chairman of the day was J. K. Pill.

The special train left at 5 o'clock for a through run over the North Bank Rallroad for Lyle, where it is announced that there will be a joint reception by the business men of The Dalles and Lyle.

Tomorrow there will be a side run over the Columbia & Northern to Goldendale Portland will be reached and the six days' journey completed at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

B. A. WARREN MADE PASTOR

Episcopal Minister Is Ordained by Bishop Paddock.

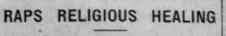
THE DALLES, Or., May 14 .- (Spe cial.)--Rev. B. A. Warren was advanced the priesthood of the Episcopa Church by Bishop st. L. Paddock this morning by authority of Bishop Greer, of the Diocese of New York. The ordination ceremonies, which were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city, were impressive. Rev. H. C. Col-lins, of Hood River, delivered the sermon of ordination.

mon of ordination. This is the first ordination by the Episcopal Church in Oregon east of the Cascade Mountains. Rev. Mr. War-ren has accepted a call as rector of the Episcopal Church here, and was warmly welcomed with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wal-ther last night.



Drowned at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 14 .- (Special) HOQUIAM, Wash, May 14.—(Special.) —Another victim was added to the long list already claimed by the waters of Grays Harbor and tributaries when Clarence Needham, 25 years of age, slipped from a raft of logs about 5 o'clock this morning near the Eighth-street draw and was drowned in the Hoquiam River, only appearing on the surface once after the first plunge, at which time he made an ineffectual ef-fort to grasp the raft. His body was recovered about 9 o'clock. Relatives in Scattle have been notified.



Homeopath Says New Cults Are All Intellectual Poppy Dreams.

CHICAGO, May 14 -A freshet of de-punciations against religious therapeu-and events which led up to it.

Mrs. Elgie Reynold

ALEANY, Or., May 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Elgie Reynolds, the vivatious widow, who was the cause of the duel last week at Gates in which William Herve killed Henry Sullivan, has gone to her mother's home near Aums-ville, and proposes to reville, and proposes to re-main there. Herve's condition is said to be improving rapidly and he probably will recover from the wound which Sullivan's bullet in-flicted.

temporary possession. No one was in-jured. The affair will be carried into the courts.

Early today Hancock Banning, of the Banning Company, headed a gang of workmen which tore down the fences erected for the city. Shortly afterwards Captain Gridley, of the dredging com-pany that had built the fences, led a rival force of men, which retook posses-

upon it.

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