GAY WEEK BEGINS; BIG SHOW IS ON

With Huge Street Pageant of Autos, Harvest Festival Starts Today.

BEAST ARISTOCRATS HERE

25,000 Portland Folk Expected at Opening on Country Club Track. Livestock Parade and Acro Flight Are Features.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT LIVE-STOCK, SHOW, A A M -Auto parade over pri

cipal streets of East and West Sides. an to move from Seventh and Alder streets, where it will form at No definite route has been 1 P. M .- Opening exercises in front

grandstand at Country Club 1:30 P. M.—Parade of blooded stock

P. M .- Bacing card. 4:20 P. M -Exhibition of Cotlege

Muld's guideless pare. 5 P. M .- Flight by Curtis Siplane.

Blue-blooded horses, titled cattle, eyal abcep, swine and goats, all forming the livestock aristocracy of the Northwest, and assembled in a splendid pedigreed array at the Country Club grounds, will form Portland's cenier of gravity all this week.

More than 200 head of fine stock were in the show stalls last night. Other hundreds are now en route by There will be more superb individuals, herds, droves and flocks than ever before. The livestock industry of the Northwest has grown apace in the past 12 months. The third annual meet of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association will adequately reflect this growth

©5,000 People Expected Today.

Twenty-five thousand people are ex-

Twenty-five thousand people are expected for the opening programme today. The interest of Portland and Oregon in fine stock has always been keen. With the wheels of industry slowed down on account of Lahor day the throngs will be free to attend the big opening events.

That the expected thousands may be handled expeditiously, special arrangements have been made for transportation facilities. Supplementing the streetcar service, there will be a line of 100 passenger autos running to and from the grounds for a nominal fare. The O. R. & N. Company will run a special train of 11 cars. Thus one of the greatest drawbacks of past years will be eliminated.

Huge Parade Precedes Show.

Opening features have been bountifully provided and there will be a little of everything from bronche busting to an accopiane flight. Prefacing the prome at the grounds will be an auto parade which will cover the principal atreets on both sides of the river. Once the parade reaches the show

grounds the auto will, for the week, while the livestock aristocrats bank in the limelight of public favor. The fea-ture of the afternoon will be a triumphal Rosa Bonheur horseshow parade of the royal entries before the

Officials to Ride in Pageant.

Portland will be awheel for the occa-sion at 9:30 A. M. Members of the Port-land Automobile Club and all other au-tomobile ewners of the city have been irged to join in the street pageant Acting Governor Bowerman and Mayor Simon, members of the City Council and other state, county and municipal officials who may be here have been in-vited to join in the big parade as guests of the fair management. These men, as well as officers of the Livestock Asso-ciation and prominent citizens interested the success of the fair, are requested to be on hand. One hundred automo-biles will be provided for their use. M. C. Dickinson has been appointed grand murshal of the parade, and has chosen as his aides W. J. Clemens, first division: Julius L. Meier, second: Elliott R. Corbett, third: E. Henry Wemme, fourth: Louis Russell, fifth: Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Sixth: W. B. Mackay, seventh: P. R. Riley, eighth. R. A. Marshall, ninth. The grand marshal and his aides will form the parade on Seventh street, the right of line resting on Stark, at the Oregon Hotel, where the ola at 9:10 o'clock. The order of organis in column of twos. The parade will move at 10 o'clock.

No Line of March Named.

No line of march has been indicated by the grand marshal, as It is the purse to conduct the imposing column of vehicles through the business sec-tions of both West and East Side. Three bands, De Caprio's, Brown's and Rosebrook's, will participate.

The formal opening exercises begin at 1 P. M. At these exercises a paper prepared by James J. Hill will be read President Paul Maris, of the associaby President Paul Maris, of the associa-tion. Mr. Hill's word to the Northwest livestock-breeders is eagerly expected, for all who have followed the pro-found economical industrial studies of his seer of the business world expect him to make important declarations in regard to the food supply of the coun-try, and the relative importance of the ivestock industry in the system of feeding the American people and sup-plying foreign trade. Mr. Hill planned e to Portland, but was unable

Formal Exercises to Be Brief.

Opening exercises will be brief, as the afternoon is crowded with speed and amurement events which will require enumement events which will require every minute of the time available. As soon as the speakers have finished the big livestock parade in front of the grandstand will take place. All the blooded stock of the heavy order will be out, and perhaps some of the racers. This pageant will introduce to the public the celebrities that will bid for blue-ribbon honors during the week of severe

ribbon honors during the week of severe judging. This afternoon it will have especial significance, because of the presence of many children, who are expected to be in attendance on the occasion of hildren's Day when all children under weive years of age are to be admitted

Families having young children they wish to take out are urged to go early in the forenoon, or at least before noon, that the little ones may get through be-

stables where the blooded animals are

Racing Begins at 2 P. M.

De Caprio's Band will furnish music hroughout the afternoon, playing selec-ions at the opening exercises, and at intervals through the programme. An excelent programme especially adapted to the occasion has been planned, many of the pieces being dedicated to local ob-

At 3 o'clock the racing will begin, with the futurity for 2-year olds. While the purse is not large for this number on purse is not large for this number on the racing card, it will prove one of the strongest local attractions for the week, because of the presence of many hope-ful young racers owned by Oregon and Washington people. Ruby Light and several others of the filly age will be started in this event, making a big field, which is one of the popular features of such races with the grandstand.

2:10 Pace Is Big Event.

For the 2:19 pace, which is scheduled for 3 o'clock, there will be some of the strong entries of the week. This is the second important pace of the week, rank-ing near the 25,000 Wednesday pace, which is bringing here the leading pacers of the country. The 2:30 trot, which fol-lows the pace, is also are important event lows the pace, is also an important event and will be the third strong race for the

Local equestrians and society folk will Hunt Club Relay Race, which is sched-uled for this afternoon. Eight men will ride in this race, a mile dash, carrying the colors red and blue. Four men will carry the blue in relays, and four the red. One rider in each color set will dash across the quarter mile with the colors of his side, and will hand them over to the next quarter rider, who will do like-

Guideless Race Is Feature.

As each horse will have to run only quarter of a mile, good speed is expected, and the race promises to be one of the most thrilling of the day. The riders named by the Hunt Club to participate are as follows: Red-E. K. Oppenheim, H. W. Skuse, H. K. Bent and Joseph E. Wiley; Blue-J. B. Alexander, W. A. Gruetter, William Walters and C. H. Nor-

College Mald's great guideless pace is scheduled to take place at 4:30 P. M. This feat is one of the best seen on any course. The beautiful mare runs the mile alone, unguided. She has often done the distance in remarkable time. As the driver is required to guide and stim-ulate the average racer most of the way around, the race of College Maid is always greeted with cheers for the remark able intelligence displayed by the beautiful animal

Dunbar's performing goats, the Steiner acrobatic quartet, and Nesbitt's broncho "busting," are three strong cards of the annusement programme for the afternoon, and have been interlarded to the best advantage.

But the sight which always holds a nodern throng spellbound has been held

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ARE PROVIDED.

One steam train, carrying 20 coaches, will be operated by the O. R. & N., starting from Stark street, on Fourth, leaving at 1 o'clock. Roundtrip tickets will be sold for 20 cents. The train will leave the grounds at 5:30 P. M. Two thousan's people can be carried each way.

One hundred livery automobiles will run between the city and fairgrounds. the fare one way being 50 cents. By starting early, all machines will make two trips, carrying at least 1200 peo-

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will run heavy, touble trains, Passengers can take these cars anywhere on the loop defined by Morrison, Front, Yambill and Third streets. The fare is 5 cents each way. Traffic facilities are 100 per cent better this year than last.

for the last number of the afternoon programme. That is an aeroplane flight in a Curtiss biplane. Arrangements have been made to fly the Manning machine over the track, that the people attending world is Christian. The Emperor of over the track, that the people attending the fair may have an opportunity to the fair may have an opportunity to witness for themselves a real aeroplane

BRITISH POLO SUFFERS

FUNDS DO NOT KEEP PACE WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Challengers for Newport Cup Are Forced to Appeal to Public to Buy Ponies for Them.

LONDON. Sept. 3 .- (Special.) - Although, after all, a British polo team is to leave England next March under Captain Hardess Lloyd to play for the Newport cup, there is considerable sureness n polo circles on account of the failure to make the trial this year.

Three times the attempt has been made nd the only result has been to expose the shortcomings of the British polo organizations, especially in regard to finance. When the first talk of chal-enging petered out for lack of ponies and funds there was such an outcry that the Hurlingham Club started a public subscription to raise \$50,000, but even now, after many months of effort, only half that sum is available. Ten ponies have been bought and by the end of October it is hoped to raise the number

To acquire the remaining ten an appeal has been issued for first-class mounts, 6 years old and over, to be bought outright or bought for return at the end of the tour at the same price, or with an allowance for deterforation. The team expects to have six weeks'

practice on American ground before tackling a serious match. Then it plans to settle the ownership of the cup in time to enable them to return to Engand before June 25, for which date the English champion cup tournament is

Many polo men contend that in spite of the accident to Francis Grenfell, captain of the Old Etonians, who chalenged recently, it would have been no sible to raise a good team this year with ent ponies, had the Hurlingham Club handled the matter more skillfully. They especially deplore the exposure of the financial difficulties by the starting of a public fund.

One polo critic writes: "All is not well with pole. So long as the affairs of the game are absolutely controlled by a pri-vate club, which must in the nature of things have its own private ends to serve, jealousies and cliques will continue detract from the merit of pole and sportsmanlike attributes. And w these jealousies endure it may be safely foretold that the international polo trophy will remain in the United States, to keep company with that other trophy which during half a century or so we have

Only One Man.

Philadelphia Ledger, Dem. It is rumored that Mr. Taft in the Presidential chair does not please Mr. Roosevelt. There is only one man in America in that position who could satthey may have opportunity to visit the listy Mr. Roosevelt

Says Rev. Mr. Corby.

LATE H. W. SCOTT LAUDED

Newspaper Helps Cause of Morality and Religion While Press and Pulpit Work for Same Lofty Purposes.

Rev. James D. Corby, of the Uniersalist Church, took up the labor question yesterday. He referred to Sunday labor as follows:

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It is significant that Christ was a laborer whose public ministry flowered amid his years of toll. The true church labors to improve the condition of all who labor and are heavy laden. A serious danger threatens labor in Portland, the loss of your Sunday, your day of rest. Every Sunday wagons deliver wood, haul brick, sand, gravel, asphalt, tron, pipe. A large grocery house had a force of clerks dressing its window with liquors Sunday morning. A department store closed an hour earlier Saturday night so that its clerks might get ready for a Sunday picnic. There is enough necessary work on Sunday without keeping hundreds of men away from their families. The work carried on Sundays in Portland this Summer is a diagrace as a seven-day week is a diagrace to civilization.

In speaking of the Summer's events Dr. Corby said:

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The death of Editor Harvey W. Soott removed one of the great molders of public thought. His spiendid sanity. Christian sincerity and catholic breadth of view gave form to the policy of The Oregonian, thus doing much to educate the people of the Northwest to look at things in a large and fair way. Journalism is passing through a transition period. Greely and Dana and Scott have passed off the stage, and great executives now hold the boards. The beat smodern newspaper helps the cause of morality and religion. The public are told what religious folks are doing, they learn that it is an everyday force that is hard at work. The press and pulpit at their best work for the same high and holy ends in the long run.

STREET-TALKERS ATTACKED

Dr. Cudlipp. Criticises Police for Allowing Speakers on Street.

Dr. J. H. Cudlipp took occasion at yesterday morning's service at the Grace Methodist Church to criticise Portland's police for permitting street ecturing. He referred specifically to a street-speaker whom he said he heard at Sixth and Washington streets recently, and who was applicated by a crowd when he said: "I will spit on any flag; d—n the flag." "Meantime," said Dr. Cudlipp, "a policeman stood within earshot calmly indifferent to what was going on.
"When the flag hought by the blood."

"When the flag bought by the blood of our best men is thus trailed in the dust." continued Dr. Cudlipp, "it is time for the police to take action. Such things ought to be stopped."

Dr. Cudlipp's subject yesterday morn-

ing was "Christ and the Social Order." He said in part:
"To me it seems like nonsense to ad-

vocate equality in social position. cannot be in the nature of things. And we do not want it to be so. Some of our critics declare that the church is largely to blame for the so-cial discrepancy. One wing says the church has devoted too much time to the rich, the other too much attention the rich, the other too much attention to the poor. But the fact is, the church of God is still the poor man's refuge. On the other hand the statement that the church has courted ignorance rather than education is pitiable stu-Germany and the President of the United States preach on Sunday.

"A nation will be no better in its moral tone than the religion it loves. Our conclusion then is that our religion, whatever it is, must settle our

CHURCH MINISTERS TO ALL

Dr. Scadding Says Many Rich Prefer Golf to Christianity.

The Right Rev. Charles Scadding. Bish of of the Episcopal Church in Oregon, apoke on "The Alliance Between Organ-ized Labor and the Church" at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephens last night, he being one of those to whom the Ameri-can Federation of Labor sent requests o preach on this subject. He said in part:

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He said in part:

In the teachings of our Lord undoubteoly the Kingdom of God involved the whole social life of man. It is not merely a matter of getting individuals into heaven when they die, but of transforming the life on earth into the harmony of heaven now. The church—the Kingdom of God—is here in the world today, with her commission clearly defined—a commission to serve, and to meet human needs, not to make sectarians out of a partial truth, nor to offer shibboleths.

In Chicago, I was told that there was a failing off of one-half in the Socialist vote, when the attempt was made to fut socialism on the basis of infidelity. Let us be fair and just. The social teachings of Jesus are as applicable to those who dwell about the base of the beautiful mountaine of the Cascade range today as to those who assembled at the mountain of the bastitudes. He taught that all problems of modern life are in the end religious problems. Christianity is a law of righteousness, as well as a gospel of joy and peace. Human society is waiting for the church to lead the way, and if the social movement is to be directed by Christian Ideals and guided by Christian truth, the Christian church must see to it that the gospel of Christ is given a social expression. The church is doing this more than ever before. It is her constant grief that many of the sons of toll misunderstand her, and leave her, while many of the well-to-do pass her by with golf clubs and in automobiles. Patiently she must try to win all, to love all, to serve all, for all are children of the same

MOLLY MAGUIRES GROW

O'BRIEN BOOSTS "ALL-FOR-IRE-LAND" MOVEMENT.

In Letters He Says United Irish League Is Being Done to Death by "Board of Erin."

DUBLIN. Sept . 2 .- (Special.) - Wil-

liam O'Brien has just written another lively letter on the "All-for Ireland" movement in which he says that it is the only live thing in Irish politics. He declares the United Irish League is scarcely a rival any longer. It is slowly but surely flickering out of existence. It is being done to death by the secret

complete control of its funds and of the "conventions" which manipulate the parliamentary, municipal and county council elections. The public organ-ization is dying inch by inch under the incubus of this secret and irrespon-sible caucus. The "Board of Erin" keeps up some feeble fiction of being a benefit society as an excuse for its existence. Its real business in life is the manufacture of members of Parlia-ment and mayors and the distribution of official patronage among its fol-

The circumstance above all others which makes its supremacy intolerable to old-fashioned Nationalists and would make it an insurmountable bar to Home Rule if it were to prevail, is that, by its initial rule, all persons who are not Catholics are disqualified for membership of the order. Hence one of the first objects of the All-for-Ireland League is to dislodge the "Molly Ma-guires" from the control of the National movement and restore that equality and fraternity of Irishmen of all religions, races and ranks which has been the ideal of all Irish patriots of note for the past century and a half. The vital principle of the All-for-Ireland League is the effacement of all the old racial and religious feuds, and the provision of equal opportunities for Irish Catholics and Protestants—be they of Milesian, English or Scottish blood-to share the government of the country under the influence of a common patriotism and with a common feeling of perfect friendliness for the people of Great Britain.

AMERICAN HEN ACTIVE

HUMBLE FOWL YEARLY GIVES \$500,000,000 TO NATION.

Incubators Aid in Bringing Billions of Feathery Chicks From Their

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-A billion dozen chickens who pecked their way to daylight in the United States last year had incubators for their grandparents—or step grandparents, at least. Two billion dozen eggs were produced in that period and a half of them were laid by incubator hens-hens that had themselves been hatched in an incubator, by the heat of a gas flame.

For gas is replacing the oil lamp on nearly every chicken farm in the coun-try. The gas flame gives a steady heat. that is susceptible of regulation, while the old oil lamp is uncertain, needs more attention and does not give such uniform heat. There are numerous proverbs about

the busy little bee and the industrious ant, but the real money maker is the humble and unsung hen. It is esti-mated that the value of the eggs laid in this country during 1909 was \$500,-000,000. Ten years ago the value was only about one-fourth as great-a lit tle more than \$114,000,000 for 1889. The figures give some idea of the mar-velous growth of the egg industry. In the big farms the whole business is carried on in a most systematic man-ner. Card racks are maintained on which are recorded the day and hour at which the incubators are set and the number of eggs that have been placed in the machine. After 14 days of steady and uniform heat the eggs are taken out of their trays and tested by ex-perts who know how to tell the difference between the fertile eggs and the ones which will not turn out a live chicken. Usually it is the 20th day when the first cheep is heard. As soon as the chicks are out of the shell a memorandum is made on another card, and the newly hatched creatures are placed in the brooder. This is some-times called the hover, for it is a rough sort of imitation of the spread-out wings of a hen who is covering her chickens. The hover is heated, by means of air which gets its tempera-ture from gas, between 98 and 100 de-

It is at least 48 hours after the chickns are hatched before they are given ood for the first time. Then they are fed every two hours with a specially prepared food. Five days after they are hatched they are given their first run in a small inclosure or yard.

DAUGHTER OF DANISH PREACH-ER IN STRANGE ELOPEMENT.

When Recovered, Young Woman Fails to Recognize Friends Until Influence Is Removed.

COPENHAGEN. Sept. 2-(Special.) -A remarkable story of hypnotic in-fluence is exciting North Jutland so-The daughter of a well-known Danish clergyman is the heroine of the sensation, with a Turk named Vafiadis

as the heavy villian. as the heavy villan.

The girl developed a highly sensitive temperament, so she was placed in charge of Pastor Dollmann at Wansbeck, Holstein, for treatment. She appeared to be progressing, till suddenly, a few days ago, she was missed from the locality. Simultaneously it was discovered that the young Turk, who had been visiting the town, had also

The girl's father was telegraphed for and in company with Pastor Dollman he started for London, whither the elopers were believed to be speeding. By good fortune the pursuers arrived at the quay just as the Turk and his companion were going aboard a ship. The Turk was arrested and the girl was taken home by the pastor, whom she strenuously protested she did not

These denials of recognition impressed the physician who was called in, and he discovered that the girl was under hypnotic influence. After she had been treated for some time she regained her normal condition, and was able to answer questions rationally. In reply to her father she denied that she loved the Turk, but said he had met her. fixed her with his eyes, and by some strange fascination had compelled her to ac-

ompany him. She is now an inmate of a hospital in Hamburg and is progressing satisfac-

WIRELESS MEN NEEDED

Government Seeks Experts in New Telephony for Signal Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Experts in wireless telephony are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission in its effort to keep pace with the world's achievements and will form a new register of eligibles for employment in the Government Service.

An examination will be held through-The "Board of Erin" (colloquially known as the "Molly Maguires") even more effectively than by the new movement.

The "Board of Erin" has captured a majority of the governing council of the United Irieh League—the "standing to the Signal Sarvice at Telephony for the Signal Sarvice at Telephony for the Signal Sarvice at committee" - and is consequently in Telephony for the Signal Service at

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Large," paying \$1080 a year is now open and an appointment will be made from those who pass the August ex-amination, which will consist largely of theoretical and practical questions in electrical engineering, with especial attention to wireless telephony.

BRIDE IS CRAFTY

MRS. DIBS HAS HER \$100,000 ESTATE TRUSTEED.

Woman Who Married Youthful Syrian Rug Merchant Would Forestall Her Relatives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Fearing her \$100,000 dowry might prove a temptation to relatives dissatisfied with her peace offering of property in Zanes-ville, O., valued at \$60,000, and might cause them to try to separate her from her youthful husband, Mrs. Mary B. Dibs, septuagenarian, newly wed, took

Rather than run the risk of entering a series of legal battles, Mrs. Dibs has so arranged, through her attorney, Col-onel James Hamilton Lewis, that her estate is to be put in trust in such man ner that neither she nor her husband can obtain more than a stated monthly

steps to safeguard the remainder of

Mrs. Dibs decided to take this step after an interview with Colonel Lewis yesterday afternoon at which the former rug salesman was an interested, though not entirely comprehending lis-

Dibs, in broken English, told how, before he took "to the road" and the life of barter, he had been an artist employed in "creating" mosaic designs for rugs in his native land, Assyria.

Mrs. Dibs' son-in-law, Attorney Tanabill legal representative of the Palnehill, legal representative of the Bal-timore & Ohio Railroad, as was her husband, has gone to San Diego, Cal. to investigate the condition of the aged woman's property there. Mrs. Tanne-hill, who has been staying at the Congress Hotel since Monday, returned yes-terday to Zanesville, O., after a final conference with her attorneys, Calhoun, Lyford & Sheehan. It was said that the Tannehills had abandoned their plan of seeking to have Mrs. Dibs ad-

"I will fight all my relatives in Chicago courts If necessary," said Mrs. Dibs defiantly. "It is not because I married a boy that they are so distressed, but because I married at all They wanted my money, I guess.
'I gave them property in Zanesville worth \$50,000, and they ought to be satisfied. When my lawyer gets things Employes of the Congress Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Dibs are staying, where ar. and ars. Dies are staying, still are talking about an event of a few days ago. Dibs then is said to have gone about the corridors waving a bank book of a well-known financial.

nstitution, asking pages and clerks if the bank was good. Those Village Humorists.

New York Sun.

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