

ALL ALL

Water"

few years. Many of them belong to dis-tinguished old families and others are

of the club, according to the secretary is to give such servants an opportunity of enjoying the social life of which their position often deprives them. People would be astonished, she says, if they knew how many ladles have gone into domestic service in the last

long feature hed. To the right and left of this planting are bar plantings of geranium and Maltese crosses in attractive designs. Running in an opposite direction from the pavilion, across the entire paseo, is a large bed of 500 coleous

Fairroad man, was frozen to dearn hear Flaxman Island, Alaska. January 12 last, and news of the tragedy was brought to Seattle last night. The gasoline boat Teddy Bear, in command of Sandstrom and Joe Ber-

Before a large crowd in the Hawthorne Tabernacie last night, Professor J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, gave a of the Origin Agricultural Col-

ground to this bed are numerous dracina and pyramidal box plants. At the back-ground of the entire picture thousands of dahilas in one gorgeous mass of bloom are backed by a pergola gracefully out-lined in flowering plants and vines, bay trees and palms. Landscape Architect Bryan, of Portland, was responsible for the improvements in the beauty of the grounds.

200 geranlism.

Acting as a fore

## Portland Thousands Expected.

Tomorrow Salem will be ready with open arms to receive the thousands who are expected from Portland. The feature race of the day will be the 2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark \$5000 purse. There will be a big field and some of the fastes horses on the Coast are entered. It was in a Lewis and Clark stake that the track trotting record was made when Day Break trotted a heat in 2:10% on Portland Day, September 17, 1908, The track is now in splendid condition, in fact, it was never faster, and if the not found. weather does not change some wonder-ful heats are looked for in this race tomorrow. Oregon Futurity, two-year-old pace No. 1, will be the initial event on the card and some promising comer-are entered. The 2:29 pace, purse \$500 is the second on the programme and the afternoon will be tapered off with the Oregon Derby, of one and a sixteenth miles. College Maid, the guideless

pacer, will also be a feature. The Oregon Male Quartet, of Portland, and the State Fair Band will furnish music during the afternoon.

## Good Programme Arranged.

An exceptionally good programme has been arranged for the evening in the main pavilion. Everything points to the greatest Portland Day that the fair has ever witnessed.

Entries for the races tomorrow are as follows:

Antries for the races tomorrow are as follows:
Oragon faturity. 2-rear-old pace, No. 1-Rossburg boy, F. E. Alley, Rossburg, Or.; Silver Maid, E. C. Keyt, Purrydale, Or.; Nancy Lovelace, Kincaid & Rickel, Sugene, Or.; Red Hai, by Hai E.; Rambier Maid, F. T. Merrill, Portland; Ruby Light, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Merris, Sobo-Samny Jim, Mrs. M. E. Davis, McMinnville, Or.; Haitament, Wm. Keidail, Canby, Or.; Cranky Thorne, J. K. Love, Seattle, Wash.; Miquer, N. D. Harrison, Spokase, Wash.; Marin, F. P. Norton, Marchield, Or.; Harrist, N. D. Harrison, Spokase, Wash.; Marin, F. P. Norton, Marchield, Or.; Harrison, Spokase, Wash.; Marin, F. P. Norton, Marchield, Or.; Harrison, Spokase, Cal.; Zoe W., J. K. Howitt, Portland; Bounie Antrim, J. R. Sawyer, Fair Grounds, Or.; Ab Bender, Orwald West and G. Warren, Selem, Or.; Raron Lovalare, George C. Pendleton, Fair Grounds, Or.; Ab Bender, Orwald West and G. Warren, Selem, Or.; Sparage, Wash.; Sable Hai, L. W. Waits, Portland; Sabe, Mark, Sabe, Schon, Ster, Schon, Stabe, Sabe, Sab

Baren Lovelare, George C. Pendleton, Fair Grounds, Or. King Bird, W. T. Goldm, Sprage, Wash: Sable Hal. L. W. Watts, Detaind.
Ti Tot, Lewis and Clark purse, 5000-tee Crawford, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Orio, Lazi McKinney, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Orio, Lazi McKinney, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Orio, Lazi McKinney, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Ground, McKinney, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Orio, Lazi McKinney, Jos F. McGuire, Denver, Growthile, Or., Reury Gray, Arihur Haster-gel, Seattle, Wash., Zombronut, Table Borck Mineral Water Co., Portland, Or. Dr. Wayb Table Rock Mineral Water Co., Portland; Escobado, Table Rock Mineral Water Co., Portland: Alfred E. C. D. Jeffries, Spokane Wash, Hodakser, Thomas Ronan, Fleazantor, orite, Hi. Prince Seattle, S. S. Balley, Al-sany, Or.; Katleun, W. J. Miller, Ghico, Cal; Hereod, W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo, Table Ne, Maben, Les Angeles, Cal, Heien Silhes, A Durfee, San Jose, Cal, Capien, Miner, M & Maben, Les Mose, Cal, Capien, Miner, M & Maben, Les Mose, Cal, Cheirer Stilke, A Durfee, San Jose, Cal, Dr. Lecen, C A Durfee, San Jose, Cal, Dr. Lecen, C A Durfee, San Jose, Cal, Cal, Loche Faster, Turner, Davenport, Wash, Kins-herite, Dans, Perklins, Rockilin, Cal, Leckie Fredher, Dick Wilsen, agent, Pertinnd, Fredher, Same Descret, Walha Wash, Lida Catter, James Pacers, Walha Wash, Lida Catter, James Descre, Walha Wash, Lida

hard, was forced to go into winter quarters 60 miles east of Flaxman Is-land. Sandstron started with dogs and food for Flaxman Island for reading matter. He expected to make the trip nard, was forced to go in one day, but was forced to sleep on the ice, and he arrived the next day at the cabin of Ernest K. Leffingwell's at the cabin of Ernest K. Leffingweil's geological quarters with his fact froz-en. He remained there two days and resumed his march toward his boat. He told Mr. Leffingweil he would go 20 miles the first day and stop at an Eskimo's cabin. Soon after his departure the temper-sture fail to 40 departure the temper-

soon after his departure the temper-ature fell to 40 degrees below zero and a blinding snowstorm set in. A searching party set out and found where Sandstrom had last used his where Sandstrom had last used his sleeping bag. His sled, a mitten and cap were picked up farther on and the tracks in the snow were lost. The par-ty searched for days but the body was

SMUT WILL BE ERADICATED Farmers Say Fall and Spring Wheat

Sown Together Will Do It.

DAYTON, Wash., Sept. 14 .- (Special. -Believing that if Fall wheat is seeded with Spring grain, smut, which has bewith Spring grain, smut, which has be-come troublesome of recent years, will be eradicated, many farmers of East-ern Washington and Oregon will this Fall try a new method of planting. J. C. Fair, a prominent Dayton buyer, said today that a few farmers in the vicinity of Dayton have tried the ex-

Reddy bill and is in the intarest of "r rule." The tabernacle will scat 4000 p ple, and it is expected to be crowded. Seats are all free.

BIT OF HOLLAND IN SOUTH

80 Years Ago.

periment with great success, notably Henry Watrous, who in the last few years has raised wheat practically free from smut by using this areter. m smut by using this system. Many Another Venice on Little Canal Dug farmers are exchanging Fall for Spring

wheat. GROCERS HOLD CONVENTION New Orleans Times-Democrat. Harvey's Canal-dug 50 years ago by a certain Moneleur Destrehan, grand-father of the present Harvey family. Election of Officers of Association

Will Be Held oTday.

father of the present Harvey family. Doubtless it was dug by the labor of his own slaves, with the idea of open-ing a way to Bayou Barataria, and doubtless his friends and neighbors stood around and laughed and called him a fool, in excellent French, for the man who constructed this canal was a good many decades ahead of the time. But at any rate he did his work, and for 80 years the boats have glided WALLO WALLA, Wash., Sept. 14-WALLAS WALLAST WALLAST WALLAST WALLAST WALLAST WALLAST WALLAST (Special)-Seventy-five grocers, members of the State Grocers' Association, are meeting in this city. Tonight, after an automobile ride shout the city, they were given a reception at the Commercial Club. The day was occupied by routine work, and tomorrow will be identified by routine work, and tomorrow will be and for 80 years the boats have glided up and down this smooth and silent waterway, making their way out of it through many devious channels. As along the same line, with election of officers. the years passed the various streams have been widened and deepened, new

The annual banquet will be given tomorrow night. In the absence of Preel-dent Coon, of the association, Vice-Presi-dent Bower, of pokane, is presiding.

MIST SHINGLE MILL IS BURNED

Structure Takes Fire When No One

is Near, and is Total Loss.

CLATSKANIE, Wash., Sept. 14. -(Special.)-Haycox & Banzer's shingle mill at Mist burned yesterday morn-ing. No one was at the mill and origin of the fire is unknown. The mill had a capacity of 30,000 shingles a day. One hundred and fourteen thousand shingles were burned. The loss is complete, with no in-

surance.

The motorcycle is growing in public favor some parts of England.

lege, gave a stereoptican lecture on "Oregon Literature." He referred to Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Samuel Simpson, and parcel them out among German settlers. The consequence is that Posen is being gradually de-Polonised. so to speak, and the Polish party is now nothing like so strong and un-compromising as it once was, both in Joaquin Miller, Homer Davenport, George H. Williams and Harvey W. Scott. Ple-tures of these writers were thrown on the screen. Mr. Horner lauded the work the Prussian Parliament and the Im-

"Oregon Literature."

the screen. Mr. Horner landed the work done by each individual. Professor Horner dwelt at length upon the picturesqueness of Joaquin Miller's home in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Many illustrations accom-panied this part of the lecture. Samuel L. Simpson, the late Oregon science referred to by the unseker as perial Assembly. There remains a Polish party that still hopes for a reconstruction of the Kingdom of Poland but such a hope is still more fatuous in Prussia than it is in Russia and Austria, the two other

Samuel L. Simpson, the late Oregon poet, was referred to by the speaker as the "Burns of Oregon." The lecture by Professor Horner was the third of a series of lectures given during the Civic Chautanqua, held under the auspices of the Civic Federation Society. "Tonicht will take place the debate be-

HIGHLANDS ARE LIVELY the Civic Federation Society. Tonight will take place the debate be-tween E. Hofer, of Salem, who defends the home rule bill, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who has just returned from Chi-

Wilson, who has just returned from Chi-cago, and is now field secretary of the Methodist Church Temperance Society, and advocates prohibition. This debate between Mr. Hofer and Dr. Wilson has been given to great crowds in seven cities of the state. It is repeated here at the request of the Civic Federa-tion Society that the public may hear both sides of the prohibition and the home rule for citles question. Colonel Hofer is a strong advocate of the Greater Oregon home rule hill. Dr. Wilson says he will prove it is a copy of the infamous Reddy bill and is in the intarest of "rum SCOTLAND IS IN GREAT FAVOR

Till End of Autumn Land of Heather Will Continue to Be Hub of Society in Great Britain.

EDINBURGH. Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Scotland is growing in favor with wealthy Americana For years past a few American friends of British notables have gone to the Highlands for sport.

partitioning Powers. Now that William II, has added a residential palace to his fortress of Posen, they will be less likely than ever to rise in revolt. The

WITH AMERICANS.

Prussian army will see to that.

but all records have been broken this year. Almost till the end of the Fall Scotland will remain the hub of society, Oliver Iselin, the millionaire yacht-builder of New York, has Tulloch Castle

beinger of New Lotz, has funct a Casho this season. Last year, while in the tenancy of Mrs. Smith, it was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anita Stewart to Prince Miguet of Braganza, now Duke of Vizen by the Emperor of Austria's decree.

decree. American women thoroughly enjoy the Scotch season, with its open air activities, traditional Highland games and the free and easy intercourse that obtains at the country-house parties. Forthcoming fix-tures at which many well-known Ameri-cans will be seen include the Argulability cans will be seen include the Argylishire gathering at Oban on Tuesday, with balls on the two following nights, the Perth Hunt Ball on September 21, and a week later the Lochaber games at Banavie. The Duke and Duchees of Roxburgh have returned to Floors Castle from their Norwegian salmon-fishing expedi-tion, on which the Duchess landed a 45-

stretches of canals have been opened. until now the bonts go threading their way to the Gulf through half a dozen gleaming water roads. The lock at the tion, on which the Duchess landed a 45-pound salmon. The Duchess of Marlborough, accom-panied by the Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, after a stay at Inverness, is making a series of

visite in the Highlands. Hunting, fishing, shooting, golfing and automobiling are the incidental pursuits of the British nobility and their Ameri-can friends, when for a season the Highands are turned into the pleasure ground of the rich

## How Cigarette Paper Is Made.

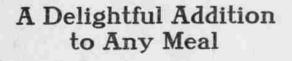
Philadelphia Record. Rice paper, with which cigarettes are made has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the bread fruit tree, or, more commonly, of of cypress logs to the mills; gasolins and naphtha launches, bent on busi-ness or picasure; shallow pirogues ladfine, new trimmings of flax and hemp. France makes cigarette papers for

the daughters of doctors, clergymen and lawyers. The chief hardship in the career of

lady lady who becomes a servant, it is pointed out, is the lack of congenial soclety, but she will be lonely no longer. In future she will spend her evenings out at the club.

The club rules permit members to in-vite male friends to dine at the club and enjoy a quiet rubber of bridge. Mombers will not be encouraged to talk





Simply because it's made of the chemically perfect brewing water and the best hops and barley obtainable.

## OLYMPIA BEER

Is the product of water from our famous Tumwater wells-such water as other breweries cannot obtain.

Keep this delicious health-giving beer in your refrigerator.

1

Phone your orders to Main 691 or A 2467.

**Olympia Beer Agency** 



head of the canal will even allow the wayfarer to come in from the river. He may come from St. Paul or St. Louis or Chicago, even, and being told that Louisiana has, toward her southern borders, the strangest of wonderlands,

borders, the strangest of wonderlands, will turn his boat in through the lock. Such fleets of boats as keep the rip-ples stirring along the shining surface of the water roads' Little steamboats ply their way up and down, their wheels churning the canal or bayou into form: achoopers and lurgers mak-

into foam: schooners and luggers mak-ing their serene and unhurled way; towboats bringing up lines of cross-tie-laden barges, or drawing great rafts