SOUTHERN OREGON FAIR UNDER WAY

Attendance at Roseburg Exhibit Larger First Day Than Expected.

POULTRY DISPLAY

Races Prove Especially Attractive in Afternoon, Queen Alto Taking First 2:20 Class - Carl P. Wins First Place in Two Events.

weather and the track in fine condition, the 17th annual Southern Oregon District Fair formally opened today. The attendance was much larger than had been anticipated, and the management expects record crowds during the remainder of the week.

The work of arranging the many and varied exhibits was completed last night and when the gates were thrown open this morning the crowd was smared at the wonderful showing. In the pavilion was displayed the Douglas County exhibit, including nearly every of the farm, as well as hunfreds of boxes of fruit carefully packed

There were also many exhibits of women's fancy and art work in this department, and in all it was proced a most commendable display In the livestock department were ex-bibited specimens of Douglas County's finest stock, including horses, cows, sheep, goats, swine and poultry.

Poultry Exhibit Fine. The Douglas County stockraisers are taking great pride in exhibiting their product, and are satisfied that it is equal to the best grown anywhere. The gricultural and horticultural exhibits far surpass any formerly shown here, and are attracting much attention. The

showing of blooded poultry is excep-tionally good, and these proud birds are being inspected by the eager throngs. The crowds spent the greater part of the morning viewing the exhibits, turn-ing their atention toward the racetrack in the afternoon. The several races, in which were entered a number of the fastest horses on the Coast, were very good and were witnessed by an enthusistic crowd. Following are the results of today's

1, trotting, 2:20 class, three in five, \$300—Queen Alto (Hogoboom) won in straight heats in 2:21%, 2:22%, and in This is Mr. Hogoboom's looth vicduring his racing career. Rahe H. H. Huster) was second, Doily Moy (by Clark) third, Stalene (by Alley)

Kinley (by Clark) third, Staiene (by Alley) fourth.

Bace No. 2 running, half-mile dash, purse 200—Carl P. (W. W. Pyrcleal) first, Weath-erford (Bert Brown) second, Agnes (W. H. Smith) third, Teddy (Tom Smith) fourth, Letitia (E. G. Allen) fifth; time :50%.

Race No. 3, pacing, 2:23 class, two in three purse \$250—Kit Crawford (Fred Wood-cock) won in two atraight heats, 2:26 and 2:24. Admiral Togo (F. Maurey) and Sally Tennger (Peter Cock) thad for second money, Bolly Brand (E. C. Kent) fourth.

Bace No. 4, running, half-mile—Carl P. first, Weatherford second, Agnes third, Letitia S. fourth, Teddy fifth; time :49.

Race No. 5, seven-eighths mile dash—Hecter won, St. Silvonia second, Greenlaw third, King Kohr fourth, Induna fifth.

KLAMATH BOOST GOES FAR

Work So Plan Is Followed Again.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 28. (Special.)—C. T. Oliver will leave about October 1 for the Middle States and East, where he goes to display the varied products of Klamath County in all of the principal cities of the Middle and Eastern States.

Last year Mr. Oliver was sent by the county and Chamber of Commerce to the National Corn Show at Omaha with an entire carload of products from this county. Mr. Oliver is not going this time with a carload at once, but has been shipping box after box of products for the past six weeks to different points in the Middle States and East. Many of these products were shipped direct to the Union Pacific to be used in its Oregon product display car, but others have been shipped to different cities where fairs are to be held. Mr. Oliver expects to be gone a month of six weeks. Among the products he has tables, grasses, grains and everything that grows in the county.

BURKE LEADER IS CHOSEN

Frank S. Dement Heads Walla Walla Central Committee.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Sept. 3.—
(Special)—Frank S. Dement, president of
the Burke Senatorial Club, yesterday was
chosen chairman of the Walla Walla
County Central Committee. The meeting
that the State of the committee, postponed from last Saturday when there was no quorum, was largely attended, and interest in the organization was keen. The following officers were elected: President, F. S. Dement; secretary, N. D. Blackman; Treasurer, L. P. Clarke.

The chairman was empowered to ap-point seven members of the committee to act in conjunction with the officers us an executive committee. They are: W. H. Kirkman, C. L. Shemwell, C. L. Whitney, H. C. Gregg, Glen Harris, C. C. Gose and An active and aggressive campaign for the Fall is planned.

DIVORCED PAIR REMARRIES

Hillsboro Couple Meet at Funeral of Son and Reunite.

HILSBORO, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— Victor Crop. a well-to-do rancher of the Glencoè section, was today married to his divorced wife. The two have had frequent trouble, and Mrs. Crop filed a divorce suit several years ago, but with-Two weeks ago she was granted a fivorce on the grounds of cruelty, shad she was given the custody of the minor Monday night their 7-year-old son died, and the two met at the funeral and agreed to again take up life. They were married today.

23 MEN COMPOSE CLUB

Portland Has 14 Members in Vocal Organizations at University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 38 .- (Special.) -- After tryouts held during the week, Professor Irving M. Glen, director of the University of Oregon Glee and Mandolin Clubs, an-nounces that the wealth of material available necessinates the enlargement of the glee club to 23 members. Last ear only 17 men were taken on the

irip.
In the list of successful candidates appear the names of is Portland boys. The first teners are Dobie and Lai, of Portland; Burke, of Baker City; Storie, of Pendleton; Motschembacher, of Klamath Falls, and Morrison, of Eugene. Powell, Curtis, Clarke and Quigley, of Portland; Boile, of Klamath Falls, and Bratager, of Sloux Falls, will constitute the second tenor section. The first bass section will be filled by Franter, Geisler, Lamm and Maris, of Portland; Fortmilier, of Albany, and Martin, of Klamath Falls, and Wappenstein. ler, of Albany, and Martin, of Klamath Falls. Those who will sing second bass are Ogden, Barzee, Ding and Stanard, of Portland, and Vawter, of Medford. Melvin Ogden, of Portland, is president of the glee club, and Tom Burke, of Baker Clty, again is the leader.

Tryouts for the mandolin club will commence teday and continue throughout the week. The road trip this year to be taken through Eastern Oregon. to be taken through Eastern Oregon come during the Christmas

DAAKE TALE IS DENIED

holidays.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 28.-With ideal VANCOUVER YOUTH NOT MAL-TREATED, SAYS CHIEF.

> Even Father of Boy Declared Him Incorrigible and Asked That He Be Sent to Reform School.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 39.-(Special.)-In regard to the alleged brutal third degree methods, published by a Portland evening paper, and alleged to be practiced by the Vancouver police on William Danke, 16 years old, Police Chief Scrist says they are absolutely untrue.

J. P. Kiggins, Mayor of Vancouver.
heard that the boy alleged he was mistreated, hung by the neck and had water
poured down his neck, so instructed Secrist to investigate the charges and suspend the policemen. If they were guilty. Secrist says he has had all of the officers who know anything about the case be-fore him and he cannot find that they did anything out of the way.
In speaking of the affair tonight, Se-

erist anid: "About a year ago Willie Danke, then about 15 years old, was brought to me by his father, William Danke. He want-ed me to get him sent to the reform school, because he couldn't do anything with him. I locked him up for the night and the next morning we took him before J. P. Stapleton, County Attorney, but he gave the boy another chance, and Pro-fessor C. W. Shumway, Superintendent of Schools, promised to take the lad back

"On the night that Rev. H. S. Templeton's home was robbed Officer Gilmore saw young Danke, and he at once started to run, but Gilmore halted him and asked

him where he was going.
"Willie was taken to the Templeton home, where he showed me how he got in by the front door and out through a rear pantry window and out behind the church. He said he saw a policeman coming, so hid the plunder under a sidewalk. When we looked for it, though, we did not find it. Then Willie said it was under his bed at home, but it wasn't. Then he said it had been stolen from him. He said he was telling the truth then, but could not produce the goods, "We laid the facts before County Attorney Stapleton and he ordered Willie and Philip Danke, brothers, held, so we took them to the County Jall. When they left here they were all right and Willie had no scars on his neck."

Five prisoners were in the City Jall on the night alleged, and all say they knew of nothing unusual taking rince and that of nothing unusual taking place and that Willie was not taken from the jail that

J. P. Stapleton, County Attorney, said Results Good From Last Year's he knows nothing of the matter and has been unable to find anything that would lead him to believe that the boy had been opinion about the matter, except that the with the full consent of the attorneys. Secrist says there was no reason to ill-treat the boy, because he had confessed to stealing the plunder and jewelry, so resulty of giving him the the boy is only 16 years there was no nec old and is not bright.

TAX BOARD IS ENJOINED

O. R. & N. CO. SAYS WASHINGTON VALUATION IS TOO HIGH.

State Contends Railroad Should Pay on Its Earnings and Not on Actual Cost.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 28,-(Special.)-Declaring that its assessed valuation and been raised to more than \$27,000,000 by the State Board of Equalization rather than \$13,500,000 found by the State Railroad Commission, the O. R. & N. Co. today secured a writ from Commissioner Frye of the Thurston County Superior Court, restraining the State Board of Equalization from certifying the assesseent to the various counties until the Superior Court had opportunity, October 37 next, of reviewing the action of the said Board. The petition filed by At-torneys for the railroad company recites that the State Railroad Commission conducted a long and careful investigation and determined the actual valuation of the railroad property within this state and that such valuation has never been

appealed from and is binding upon the Tax Commission.

It is further charged that the Tax Commission has accepted the Railroad Commissioner's valuations on other railroad properties except as to additions and new properties made subsequent to the Ralicoad Commission findings. The Ralicoad Commission investigation

which many thousands of dollars were expended disclosed absolutely every penny that was expended in actual conpenny that was expended in actual con-struction of the road and in fixing valua-tion the Railroad Commission also con-sidered the cost of reproduction, earnings and other elements which go to make

up the true value. The Railroad Commission found that a big share of the cost of the road was represented by the expensive construc-tion along the Columbia River and the value of terminals at Portland and held that in fixing the valuation within the state this Oregon property must be large

The Tax Commission is inclined to ignore these findings and to determine the valuation of the road upon the contention that the road is paying large dividends mostly upon traffic originating within or terminating within the State of Washington, in other words, that the hig dividends are raid by the record of big dividends are paid by the people of Washington and valuations should be fixed upon earnings rather than upon physical properties.

Lumber Company Cries for Cars.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— The Calapoola Lumber Company has complained to the State Railroad Comcomplained to the State Railroad Company has and day setting the boxes ready for the mission that it cannot obtain cars for its California business and mentions several form Milton this year, and has shipments that it will be unable to handle if cars are not forthcoming to the neighborhood of 675 cars.

The day setting the boxes ready for the apples and the apples ready for the boxes. Already 576 cars of fruit have been shipped from Milton this year, and the total for the season will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 675 cars.

The Owl Drug Co the particular and vegetable exhibit: 10:30, balloon ascending and any content of the company has shipments that it will be unable to handle if cars are not forthcoming to the neighborhood of 675 cars.

CHIEF IF HE CAN

Wappenstein.

COURIER SENT FOR GILL

Wappenstein Said by Friends to Be in Portland, and Has Been Told to Stay Away Until Mayor Returns to Town.

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GRAFT RECEIPTS TOTAL \$126,000. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28 -- (Spe cial.)-The City Council's graft investigating committee today received information purporting to show the profits the "combination" derived from various resorts in the city. The estimates are as follows:

Restricted dist. 60,000 25

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—"If C. W. Wappenstein, Chief of Police, returns to Seattle while I am Acting Mayor, I shall remove him from office within five minutes after I see him," said Acting Mayor Max Wardall tonight. "My investigations have gone far enough to convince me that Wappenstein should not be at the head of the police department, and I shall see to it that he is not while I am in the Mayor's office. I believe that when the facts are laid before Mayor Gill he will take my estimate of

Mayor Gill he will take my estimate of the Chief of Police."
The information received by Chief Wappenstein's friends today was that the Chief is in Portland and that he had no intention of coming in advance of Mayor Gill, who is cruising in Northern waters. The friends of the Chief of Police have advised him by wire that his absence tends to simplify a situation which is growing tense.

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No word has been received from Mayor Gill at the City Hall. A courier was sent from Vancouver, B. C., a few days ago in a quest of the Mayor. The courier had instructions to go to Nanaimo, where a fast launch could be secured, and to strike a northerly course from that port in search of the yacht Rainier, on which Mayor Gill and his party are goending Mayor Gill and his party are spending

When Mayor Gill left the City Hall he ing good he might extend his vacation two weeks longer. Owing to the fact that no communication has been had with the Mayor since his departure, his friends, who are anxious for his return have little hope that he will arrive before Saturday, and perhaps not for two weeks. Mayor Gill said that he would telegraph his secretary, Robert Boyce, from Nan-almo, giving him the name of a launch owner who would be able to overtake th yacht Rainier. The Mayor neglected to send the dispatch as promised, and the name of the launch owner who knows

EMBLEMS MAY BE RETAINED

Students at Whitman College Vote SATURDAY, PORTLAND DAY Down Proposed Rule.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 28.-(Spe. cial.)—That it will not be necessary for a student of Whitman College to work to keep his emblem, once he has earned it, was the decision of the associated stu-dents at this college this morning, when they voted down an amendment to the constitution of that body providing that not only must a student play a certain number of games to earn his "W." but that he must continue to play to keep it. This amendment was brought up last Spring but laid over until this Fall, when at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the student body this morning it was brought to a vote and defeated, 62 to 32. The amendment provided that the student would lose his emblem in case he "falls to perform the obvious duties of such person in his or her department or in

any way disgraces the emblem."

The demand for this amendment was made by active athletes, who said that certain of the students, after having gained their "W," "laid down" and would not then get out and help the college,

POINT SCORED BY HASKELL Prosecution in Doubt Whether It

Will Continue Trial.

M'CALESTER, Okla., Sept. 28.-When the trial of Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, and others concerned in the Muskogee town lot cases is resumed tomorrow, it is expetced the Government will announce whether it is prepared to proceed under the restrictions imposed by Federal Judge John A. Marshall.

The hearing today was postponed to allow S. R. Rush, special assistant to the Attorney-General, to examine the Govern-

Judge Marshall ruled testimony against Haskell must be confined to evidence tending to show he was gullty of "con-scious participation" in the alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government in the three years prior to the return of the indictment against him, which was on

S. R. Rush, special assistant to the Attorney-General, said the Government did not wish to take up the time of the court if the witnesses for the prosection would be unable to present eviden under the restrictions thus laid down.

350 CARS OF APPLES SOLD Milton-Freewater Country Makes Big Sale; Buyers Unknown.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 28.— (Special.)—Three hundred and fifty care of apples, nearly the entire output of the Milton-Freewater country, have been sold by President P. D. Lamb, of the Milton Fruit Growers' Union, who returned yesterday from Chicago. Neither the names of the buyers nor the price received was made public, but it is underground the figure was a more one. stood the figure was a good one.
Only 50 cars are now ready for shipment, and these were started East tonight. Men and women are working night

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Exhibits in Place for Clark County Harvest Show.

Four Thousand Dollars Will Be Awarded in Prizes for Products of Orchard, Field and Stock and Poultry Farms.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-Clark County's First Annual Harvest Show will open for three days, beginning tomorrow morning. Everything will be in readiness, with the exhibits o fruits, grains, grasses and vegetables in The livestock will be in stalls My Corns Don't place. and pens.

Thursday will be Vancouver day, Friday Clark County day and Saturday Portland

day.

The fruit and vegetable exhibits will be in a tent 250 feet long and 150 feet wide and will be free, no charge being made for admittance to the grounds in the City Park, which itself is historic ground. The Esther Short, who, with her husband, in 1846 filed on the present site of the city, a donation land claim. At each corner of the park are two milistones, which were brought around Cape Horn in the sailing boat Brother Jonathan in 1844, by C. J. Crat. They were put in the first flour mill in Washington Territory. The livestock division will be on Esther treet, directly south of the big tent, and he poultry pens and tent will be to the ortheast. An immense dancing pavilion has been built and free music in the evening and afternoons will be furnished for those who desire to dance In prizes over \$4000 will be awarded. The exhibits began coming in rapidly to-day and tonight tons and tons of

fruit, which has been kept in cold storage for the past two weeks, was removed to the big tent. The women's department occupies a large space. A wall 75 feet long and 12 feet high is covered with black cambric and decorated with Oregon grape and golden oak and other Autumn The programme for the three days fol-

Thursday, September 29—Vancouver day:
10 A. M., opening of fruit and vegetable exhibits: 10:30, opening of women's department: 10:30, balloon ascension and parachute leap: 11, opening of livestock exhibits;
1 P. M., opening address by Vice-President
Judge J. A. Munday: 1:30, lecture on "Soil"
by Professor H. W. Sparks. Pullman College;
2:15, great slide for life from top of brewery building; 2:30, awarding of premiums,
various exhibits; 1:30 to 5, concert First Infantry Band under direction of Chief Musician J. Feitrinelli; 8:30, free dance in the
park.

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Friday, September 30—Clark County day: 10 A. M., opening fruit and vegetable exhibits: 10, opening of women's department; 10, opening of livestock exhibit; 10:30, balloon ascension and parachute leap; 1 P. M., lecture on forestry by Mr. C. S. Chapman, of the United States Forestry Department; 2:15 P. M., great slide for life from top of brewery building; 1:30 to 5 P. M., concert, First Infantry Band under direction of Chief Musician J. Feltrinalli; 8, Concert, Lieder-trang, German chorus of 25 voices under direction of T. J. Enderlin, accompanied by a trass quartet; 9 P. M., free dance in the

Lively, of Portland Union Stockyards; 2, address by C. C. Chapman, of Portland Commercial Club: 2 P. M., alide for life from top of brewery building; 2, exciting 20-mile motor-boat race between Wolff II and the Seattle Spirit for purse of \$100; 1:30 to 5, concert, First Infantry Band under direction of Chief Musician J. Feltrinelli; 8:30, free dance in the park.

PACIFIC COLLEGE OPENS

Formal Exercises Are Held in Chapel and Faculty Introduced.

NEWBERG, Or., Sept. 28 .- (Special.) -Pacific College opened today for the new year with unusually bright prospects. A splendid audience gathered in the chapel at 10 o'clock to, greet the new students and listen to the address of Rev. John F. Lyons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The college song was made to ring through the halls by the enthusiastic students. Mrs. Hull supplied instrumental music and Mr.

Beuhler gave a vocal solo. President Reagan introduced the new members of the faculty and in a witty speech told the students what would be expected of them during the year. fessor William Johnson, teacher of sci-

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