CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER ARE OUT

Dan J. Malarkey and Ben Selling Mentioned for President of Senate.

ABBOTT IS POPULAR MAN

Anti-Assembly Candidate Sald to Have Backing of Entire Multnomah County Delegation in House of Legislature.

With the general election some weeks Their right for election to have occur-red previous to the primaries and there does not seem any decided prospect of a change in the present legislative com-plexion when the bailots are counted November 2.

Multnomah County has developed can-lifates for the two principal places. Oun J. Malarkey is being talked of in nemy quarters for the chair of the Senmany quarters for the chair of the Sen-ate. The name of Ben Selling has also been mentioned, as has that of N. J. Sinnett, of Wasco, the two last named new being members of the Senate. Mr. Malarkey has yet to be elected, but that is regarded by his friends as a mere formality. mere formality.

Abbott Mulinomah's Choice.

James Abbott is the choice of many James Abbott is the choice of many of the Multromah County ticket for Speaker of the House. It is said he will have the whole delegation behind him, There are at least three other aspirants, however. Lair Thompton, of Lake, Joint Representative, is being talked of, as are J. A. Buchanan, of Douglas, and Henry McKinney, of Baker.

Mr. Abbott, sione of the candidates for Speakership, was named on an anti-assembly platform. Messra Malarkey assembly platform. Messra Malarkey and Selling are likewise avowed Statement One men. But it is given as the general impression that Statement One will not be an issue so far as the selection of heads of the two houses are concerned. The stand is taken by members of the local party that assembly and anti-assembly lines will not be drawn at all, but that, for public good, the Republican legislators will pull together and forget all about factional differences that may have existed in the primary campaign. in the primary campaign.

McArthur Kept Promise.

It is recalled that C. N. McArthur, It is recalled that C. N. McArthur, while not a Statement One man, was selected for Speaker of the lower House in the last Legislature, his choice being effected with the aid of the Statement One legislators, who were unable to settle upon any one of the four or five candidates of their own persuasion. Mr. McArthur gave assurance that he would recognize no element over the other as Speaker and he kept the promise. he kept the promise.

That independent candidates are to

be brought out at the instance of Jonathan Bourne in all counties where candidates were named on assembly platforms is currently reported. However, such a procedure, if carried out, would not affect the prespects of party men, it is contended, for harmony is known to be rapidly setting over the Esunblican party throughout the the Republican party throughout the state and continued efforts of the Bourne-Chamberlain coterie to keep the s stirred up are arousing only

Theater Tickets in Expenses.

Candy, chewing gum, ice cream se-dus and theater tickets were used by Robert S. Farrell to keep his wife in good humor while he was attending dittent meetings, according to statement of campaign expenses, filed yesterday with County Clerk Fields. Among the Items on his expense account appears one for 18 cents for candy, another for 25 cents for chewcandy, another for 25 cents for chew-ing gum and two kee cream sodar to sweeten-his wife's disposition, and one for \$1.50 for theater tickets for his wife while he was -trending a meeting at the Armory. He also includes an item of 25 cents spent for carfare, Far-rell says he used the candy to bribe his wife to let him attend a meeting

Farrell was one of the candidates for law requires the filing of statements of expenses within 15 days after election, but comparatively few of the candidates have yet filed them. The largest items in almost every case are for printing. The sums expended by those tho have filed statements are as fol-

P. S. Fields, \$437.42; Fred L. Oison, \$72.86; Oliver M. Hickey, \$58.68; Willis I. Coftel, \$35; George W. Joseph, \$74; Edwin G. Amme, 218; F. H. Fleming, 24.10; H. U. Welch, \$252.06; J. R. Weth-erbee, E5; C. N. McArthur, \$4.55; W. M. Davis, \$724.50; Ralph C. Clyde, \$25; Sensca Fouts, \$90.55; Andy Weinberger, \$73.25.

HOFER TO SUPPORT BOWERMAN

Defeated Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination Declares Himself.

E. Hofer, of Salem, one of the three candidates defeated by Jay Bowerman for the Hepublican nomination for Governor, made a plea for party harmony and announced himself as an active supporter of Mr. Bowerman yesterday, while in the city. Mr. Hofer said: "I am for a united Republican party. With great leaders like Taft and Roosevelt bending all their energies to unite the party on National issues, along progressive lines, it ill hebooves any man calling himself Bad Roads Prevent Freighting to quarters. Higher Points of Work. National issues, along progressive meetit ill hebooves any man calling himself a Republican at this time in the history of Oregon to refuse to contribute toward Republican success. The Republicans of Oregon have reaffirmed their belief in progressive policies in a very positive manner, and the declaration of Acting manner, and the deplaration of Acting Hovernor Howerman, acquiescing cheerfully in the result, is very satisfactory to the progressives. He has set the keynote of victory all along the line and has taken the wind out of the sails of his opponents, who pretended that he would prove himself a reactionary.

"I made my campaign against the assembly for progressive ideas, for Republicanium for the people for a source deal

icanism for the people, for a square deal for organized and unorganized labor-which I conceived to be the fundamental principle of Republicanism; protection to the workers of our country—and I know-from personal experience with Mr. Bow-erman as a member of the State Senate, which I conceived to be the fundamental remote from the city into before Winprinciple of Republicanism; protection to
the workers of our country—and I know
from personal experience with Mr. Bowerman as a member of the State Senate,
that he stands for those policies. I know
that in the last Legislature when the

Chamber of Commerce wanted the railroad amendment put through the Senate,
and it came to a 'show-down' between the
corporations and the interests of the peopie, Mr. Bowerman took his stand with
the people for development of the great
Inland Empire. That is why men like
Bill Hanley, of Harney County, and Bill
Grimes, of Coos Bay, and all the other
Bills, big and little, believe Jay Bowerman will make a people's Governor.
"Ever since the direct primary law was
enacted, I have supported every nominee on the Republican ticket, whether
he was a Statement No. I man or not,
and as I announced everywhere on my

campaign, I shall do the same this year.

OFFICIAL COUNT IS SENT IN

Vote for Democratic Candidates in Multnomah County Shown.

County Clerk Fields sent to Salem last night a record of the official count in Multnomah County of the vote for all candidates at the primary election September 24. The official figures no already given are as follows: DEMOCRATIC.

For Attorney-General. Crawford A. H..... Hart, J. N. For Superintendent of Public Instruction. which the general election some weeks hence and the Legislature-to-be not wholly determined upon lineups for the Speakership of the Lower House and presidency of the Senate are nevertheless developing. For the most part, the less developing. For the most part, the nominees in various counties regard their fight for election to have occurted residence.

Whence, J. B. 125 ments that would divert his attention from needs of the store.

Mr. Frank had a striking personality. He was a man remarkable for detail, had little to say unless naked but was a good listener. It is a matter fight for election to have occurted residence.

For State Engineer.

YOUNG GIRL BURNED AT HOP FIELDS, OPERATED ON.

Marie Pfeifer's Brothers Furnish Cuticle to Relieve Injuries. Burns Now Healing.

Little Marie Pfeifer, the 11-year-olf girl who was burned at the hop yards at St. Paul, Or., September 5, under-went a second operation yesterday merning at St. Vincent's hospital, when about 12 inches of skin was grafted on one of her legs. Last Thursday 1 like operation was performed, when the same amount of skin was grafted on the other leg.

the other leg-For the first operation, the skin was

For the first operation, the skin was taken from the girl's brother, John, aged 14, white her 18-year-old brother. Emmett, sacrificed the necessary skin for yesterday's operations.

Both operations were performed by Dr. Tucker, who reports them as proving an entire success so far. The brothers, from whom the skin was taken, are also reported as getting along nicely.

taken, are also reported as getting along nicely.

Maria, who is the daughter of Adolph Pfeffer, of 641 Holinday, was camping out at the hop fields with her mother during the early part of September. The little girl was standing near the stove when wind came down the pipe and the flame issued from the stove and enveloped her. A 14-year-old boy heard her wreams and rushed to her and enveloped her. A re-year-du sol-heard her screams and rushed to her assistance. He tore the burning clothes from her body and dashed water on her. It was too late to save the girl from being severely in ured. From the hips the burns extended down both legs and were so deep that they would not heat.

ot heal.
It was soon known that it would b necessary to graft skin on the legs of the injured before the wounds would

heal, but it was necessary to allow some pertions to heal before the opera-tion could be performed.

Much suffering has been endured by the patient girl. But for the expres-CANDIDATE BRIBED HIS WIFE

CANDIDATE BRIBED HIS WIFE

The attending physician says that little Marle will improve from now on and will soon be able to be up.

BUNCO MEN GET CASH

YOUTH VICTIM OF OLD FRAUD BY SMOOTH STRANGERS.

Lured Into Game of Chance by Companions, He Runs When They Cry "Police"-Money Left.

Buncoed out of all his ready money and then made to think a criminal prosecution was hanging over him. Paul Garcelon. By years old, living at SI Seventh street, surrendered his position and was about to flee the town, when the happy thought struck him to interview a lawyer. The attorney quickly told him that he had been bliked, and referred him to Captain of Detectives Moore, who assigned Detectives Hellyer and Maloney to the case.

Garcelon went to spend Sunday after-tion at the City Park, and fell in with noon at the City rate, and the about the park. Soen they met a third man, with whom they engaged in conversation. The first stranger inveigled the newcomer into a game of chance, and in a short time had relieved him of over 130% of which Garcelon was given to understand, he was to have a share. Garcelon had six which he placed in the game. Then plainclothes "policeman" appeared on ie scene and announced that the crowd

was under arrest. Garcelon fied, with the putative policeman after him. He returned home, sent in his resignation and prepared to leave the city when he discovered the hoax. Garrelon was able to give a good description of the first two men.

RAIN DELAYS PIPE LINE

Rainy weather of the last few days has put a temporary halt on the freighting of pipe for the big Bull Run second pipe line, but Engineer Clarke, in charge of the water main construction, said yesterday that he is confi-

tion, said yesterday that he is confident there will be enough good weather this fall to permit of the transportation of all the largest pipe to the distant pertions of the line.

For the first 10 miles the pipe is to be \$2 inches in diameter, and half of this large pipe is now on the ground. From the end of this large pipe to Mount Tabor the pipe is to be 44 inches in diameter, and about one-third of this has been delivered to the pipe where it will be laid. A strenuous effort is to be made to get the pipe most remote from the city laid before Winter sets in, as the bad weather will not

Head of Meier & Frank Firm Leading Portland Business Man.

RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE

Pioneer Merchant in Business in Portland for 38 Years, Building From Small Foundation to Leading Place in City.

(Continued from Pirst Page.) ments that would divert his attention

Mr. Frank had a striking person-ality. He was a man remarkable for detail, had little to say unless asked, but was a good listener. It is a mat-ter of history in the store that he al-ways listened to any suggestion, from the cashboy to the head of a depart-ment. It was a habit for him to go through every department of the store each day with such resularity that emeach day with such regularity that employes could almost tell the time of day by the sound of his footsteps. During these trips around the store he consulted with the department managers and gave his ear to the least important clerk. He knew every department as well as its head, he knew the stock and the minute details pertaining to it. A peculiar fact in his career was that he never went to New York or elsewhere to buy. He left all purchases to his buyers, but he was the guiding hand and adviser. When buyers started each day with such regularity that en hand and adviser. When buyers started out they went with definite and detailed instructions and reported every day by card to their employer, no matter how far away or what the circumstances. By keeping in close touch with all de-partments he knew the demands of the public, he kept his finger on the pulse of business and always knew exactiy what he was doing. He never specu-lated and yet he did not hesitate to venture after thinking a proposition

Few Trips From Home Made.

Since the day he landed on a Willamette dock from a San Francisco boat. Is years ago, he had never been away for a trip, to speak of, except twice. In 1906 he visited his old home in Germany and was gone for a year Just before erecting the ten-story annex he went to New York to inspect the big department stores there.

On December 8, 1885, Mr. Frank married Miss Fannie Meler, daughter of his business partner, who survives him He leaves two sons, M. Lioyd Frank, aged 18. His only relatives in this country were Abe Meler and Julius L. Meler, his brothers-in-law and members of the firm.

The funeral will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-noon and burial will be in Both Israel Cemetery, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise offici-ating at both ceremonies.

BONDBUYERS GET SEATS

Opening Night at Heilig Will Be Complimentary Performance.

When asked yesterday regarding the pening of the new theater. The Hellig, t Seventh and Taylor street, Mr. Helat Seventh and Taylor sirest, Mr. Hel-lig stated the inaugral night would be more or less in the nature of a com-plimentary performance. The bond-holders, some 50 in number, will have seats set aside on the opening night of each new show, according to the amount of stock subscribed, each \$1000 entiting them to one seat. These entitling them to one seat. These seats will be paid for at the regular seats will be paid for at the regular price. This concession was given the bondholders when they consented to subscribe to the bond issue. Outside of the bond holders a portion of the lower floor has been given by Mr. Helig, as a gift, to the people who have been instrumental in building this magnificent theater. The seats for the opening attraction, Viola Allen, will be placed on sale at The Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, instead of the new theater, next Friday. of the new theater, next Friday, stead of the new theater, next Privay.

10 A. M. in order to give the workment every opportunity of having the new theater completely in readiness by next Sunday. Mr. Hellig also stated there would not be more than six seats sold to any one person for any single performance of Miss Allen, in order to save any speculating and give every one a chance to attend during Miss Al-len's engagement.

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIRE

(Continued From First Page.) the influence of liquor when they re-tired an hour before. Following the announcement of the woman every effort was made to reach the room, but owing to the density of smoke the would-be rescuers were driven back three times. When Lineman McDenald, of Truck No. 1, was able to force his way into the room

man McDonaid, of Truck No. 1, was able to force his way into the room he found both prostrated on the bed. The fire started in a store room utilized by the E. H. Moorehouse & Co., 411 Washington street.

While arranging a pew shipment of wall paper in the storeroom by 'the light of a kerosene lamp. E. H. Moorehouse, the president of the firm, accidently toppled the lamp from its position on a box. The oil in the bowl of the lamp became ignited and the explosion followed scattering blazing oil about the room and into the inflammable stock. Moorehouse luckly exaped from the room without injury, carrying with him a five-gallon can of gasoline which was in immediate danger of exploding. He rushed to a telegasoline which was in impaction ger of exploding. He rushed to a tele-phone and sent an alarm to fire head-

Flames Spread Quickly.

By the time the department arrived on the scene a fe- moments later the entire rear of the building was enveloped in flames. The presence of several barrels of linseed oil, excelsion and other inflammables in the heart of the flames soon outwitted the firemen of the two hose companies that answered the initial alarm. When it was apparent that the flames would spread and endanger lives and property a second alarm was sent in. Every plece of fire apparatus in the down-town district was on the scene a few

Despite the fierce conflict waged by nearly 100 firefighters against the hunting oils and tinder in the rear of the building the smoke grew denser each moment. In an hour the volumes of black, choking smoke was creeping through every crevice of the building into the elab rately appointed buffet of the Mount Hood Commercial Company at 469 Washington street and through the hails into every room and nook of the Butler Hotel on the two noments later.

Despite the fierce conflict waged by

floors above. Guests regarded the inrush of smoke into their apartments in
the hotel as a signal to beg n moving
their belongings to the street. Dozens
of them hastily tossed what properly
that was within reach into trunks and
with the assistance of the police
dragged them to the street to safety.
Personal belongings they left behind
were ruined by smoke and water.
The heaviest losses were felt by E. H.
Moorehouse & Co. and the Mount Hood
Commercial Company. While the major
percentage of the lose sustained by the
picture establishment was by fire and
water, the commercial company suffered
a heavyy loss from smoke and water. A
panoramic oil painting about the walls
of its buffet was completely destroyed.
The building to which the fire was confined was a three-story wooden structure
and was a three-story wooden structure
and was situated between two brick
buildings, which probably accounted for
the fiames not apreading. The building
is owned by the Rosenblatt estate and
according to an estimate made by S.
Rosenblatt last night was damaged to
the extent of \$5000, fully covered by insurance.

The following are the losses estimated

The following are the losses estimated The following are the losses command by other losers by the fire.

E. H. Moorehouse & Co., \$16,000, with partial insurance.

Hood River Commercial Company, \$5000, with partial insurance.

Mrs. Josette Prouse (Butler Hotel), \$2000, fully insured.

Lodgers, \$1000, no insurance.

Graves Music Co. and residents in immediate neighborhood, by smoke and water, \$2000.

HE WITHDRAWS FROM HEAD OF LAURELHURST COMPANY.

Edward Cookingham Will Probably Succeed Him-No Change in Polley of Concern to Be Made.

Charles K. Henry has resigned as presdent of the Laurelhurst Company. before Mr. Henry resigned and the board refused to accept his resignation, it has not been accepted now, but lies on the table, where it was placed at the last meeting of the board. The next meeting will be held, it is said, October 13. At that time Mr. Henry will be allowed to withdraw from the head of the company and Edward Cookingham, cushier of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, will be elected pres-

Mr. Henry is reticent about his resignation. He would say nothing for publication of the causes leading up to his action other than that he was tired of being a figurehead in the office.

"I shall keep my stock in the Laurel-hurst Company," said Mr. Henry, "and outside of the Ladd Investment Company I own more than any other holder. But shall have nothing to do with the management of the company's affairs and othing whatever with the selling of

Mr. Henry has made public his action through a legal notice which announces that he is no longer the head of the com-

At the offices of the Laurelhurst Com

At the offices of the Laurelhurst Company in the Corbett building Mr. Henry's action was confirmed.

"The resignation will likely be accepted at the next meeting of the board." said Paul C. Murphy, one of the vice-presidents, "and Mr. Cookingham will in all probability be elected to succeed Mr. Henry. There will be no change in the policy of the company and tomorrow we shall start an advertising compaign with the object of increasing the sales. About \$2,000,000 worth of Laurelhurst property has already been sold and there is nothing to indicate a slump."

It is said there is nothing behind Mr. Henry's action that will have any effect on the progress of the addition, which is one of the higgest undertakings of its kirfil ever started on the Pacific Coast. Any differences of opinion there may have been, it is said, between Mr. Henry and the rest of the officers of the company were purely personal disagreements over methods of sales.

DENTISTS TO TREAT YOUNG

Free Clinic at City Hall to Be Established October 15.

At the monthly meeting of the Portland Dental Society last night the main subject was the conducting of the school chifdren's clinic, which is to be opened at the City Hall about October 15.

The School Board recently appropriated \$1000 for the establishing of this free clinic. An inspector will be sent to the schools and children who need a dentist's attention and cannot afford to pay the expenses will be sent to the dental clinic and treated free of charge. It was deelded last night that each pranticing dentist should devote one-half day each month to this work. At the dental clinic nonth to this work. At the dental clinic but capable dentists will be in

A paper was read by Dr. M. C. Hil-prook and Dr. E. Hirstel gave a clinic in connection with dental work,

CLUB APPROPRIATES \$500 Walla Walla Proposes to Hold Good

Roads Meeting.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 4.—
(Special.)—Five hundred dollars was voted this afternoon by the directors of the Commercial Club, to be used toward defraying the expenses of the Washington Good Roads convention, which is to meet in this city this Fail.

The exact dates are in the hands of the executive committee of the Good Roads Association, but the convention will be held some time next month. The Commercial Club and the members of the association here, are plan-ning for one of the best meetings of the organization that has ever been held. The programme, now under consideration, will include speakers from all parts of the country, who are suthorities on the Good Roads question.

FREIGHT RATES REDUCED

General Cut of From 22 to 25 Per Cent Made in Oklahoma.

GUTHRIEL Okla., Oct 4-The State Corporation Commission today announced a general order reducing freight rates in Oklahoma on classes and commodities all the way down from 2 to 35 per

New schedules are prepared so as not to conflict with the rates enjoined by United States Judge Hook at St. Louis.

Rose City Church Fund Grows,

Growth Makes Increased Expenditures Necessary in All Departments.

LARGER LEVY IS LIKELY

Department Heads in City Will Make Heavier Requisitions in Estimates of Expenses for New Year, Is Asserted.

With Portland's unprecedented growth in all lines of activities, and especially in population during the past 12 months, it has been shown to a certainty that a much greater fund for public improvements for the com-ing year will be needed. Heads of the various city departments are now pre paring estimates of expenses for 1911, in order to have the budget completed and ready to be submitted to the City Council by the end of the present

month.

Last year a levy of 4.9 mills was made, and although funds thus provided to carry on the city government, shall be found sufficient for the present year, it is the belief of city officials that the levy must be increased materially in order to take care of additional expenditures occasioned by the city's expenditures occasioned by the city's

Department Needs Greater.

Almost every department will ask for larger requisitions, and while May-or Simon realizes that greater demands will be made to meet the general ex-pense of the city, he is of the opinion that it will be when to receive pense of the city, he is of the opinion that it will be wise to practice sconomy in order to make the burden of indebtedness as light as possible. With this end in view, the heads of the departmens have been figuring closely, but it is found that the estimates must provide for larger appropriations, almost without exception, in order to meet the demands of increased busi-

One of the largest items that will be included in the budget will be the appropriation for the Fire Department. It will be somewhere between \$500,000 and \$700,000. Chief Campbell has recognized the necessity of a thoroughly modern department for Portland. With the fast growth the city is making, the present facilities for fighting fire are altogether inadequate and, accord-ing to Chief Campbell, the city officials will make no mistake in providing suf-ficient force to most the situation ficient funds to meet the situation.

Additional fire-fighting apparatus of the most modern type is needed. In ad-dition, at least four new fire stations should be built, one in the vicinity of the hospitals, one in Irvington, one in Montavilla and one in North Portland, in the wholesale and manufacturing

Expenditure Will Be Great.

The acquiring of sites, the construction of new stations and the additional fire-fighting apparatus, together with the increase in the number of fire-men, will necessitate the expenditure, it is estimated, of about \$200,000. The present force of firemen costs the city about \$25,006 a month in salaries, or

about \$25,000 a month in salaries, or \$100,000 a year.

In addition to the desired improvement in the fire department, a new steel fire boat is to be acquired. This will cost around \$150,000. For this item and for re-inforcing fire mains, bonds have already been voted aggregating \$275,000. This will not be included in the regular budget, except a sufficient amount to provide for the sufficient amount to provide for the nterest accruing on the bonds. The street-cleaning and sprinkling department will require at least \$1 000 more than was set aside for this partment last year, according to Superintendent Donaldson.

More Street-Cleaners Wanted.

The increase in the appropriation asked for will be used up in the pur-chase of new equipment, and providing pay for an extra force of men. Since year ago, more paving has been done n Portland than ever before in a corresponding period, and consequently it is necessary to have more men and equipment to look after the additional

equipment to look after the additional area of hard-surface pavement.

The Police Department has had occasion to particularly notice the rapid growth the city has made during the past year. Chief Cox will ask for an additional appropriation of \$60,000 to employ more patrolmen and detectives.

At present there are 155 patrolmen, not including officers doing duty at the station. There should be at least 35 not including officers doing duty at the station. There should be at least 35 more policemen and five detectives added to the present force, in order to cover the city properly and efficiently, according to Chief Cox. Chief Cox believes that at least ten additional men should be directed to traffic work every day, not only to insure public safety, but to keep the streets clear. He will also recommend a pension system for officers who have been steadily in the police service for 25 years. He believes that an officer who has devoted that length of time to police duty ed that length of time to police duty should be retired on half pay. The only officer on the force who would be affected by this feature is Ben Branch, who has been working almost con-

stantly for 30 years. Park Improvemnets Proposed.

If E. T. Mische, Superintendent of City Parks, is given consideration in his re-quest for an added appropriation, all of the public parks of Portland will be made more attractive next year, Superintendent Mische will ask for an appro-priation of \$288,000, of which \$122,000 is to be used for maintanance and \$196,000 for construction purposes.

for construction purposes.

The force now employed to take care of the parks is considered inadequate and Mr. Mische has asised for an increase ever the amount appropriated last year for maintenance. Special attention will be given children's playgrounds. It will be necessary to employ more playground instructors, as well as to add to the present working park force.

The sum of \$2000 has been suggested to be set aside to provide for the concerts.

be set aside to provide for the concerts to be given at the various parks during the Summer months.

FINE FRUITS TO BE SHOWN

Grants Pass Expects Large Attendance at District Fair.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)

EE VALUABLE PRIZES



Set 1847 Roger Bros.' sil-

ver, 26 pieces. Fine silver toilet set, comb, brush and mirror.

Artistic Seth Thomas bronze clock.

Gold - headed all - silk umbrella.

Cut-glass 8-inch fruit dish. Besides other valuable prizes in cluding piano-purchasing checks ranging in value from \$37.50 up to \$125, and good on the purchase price of any new plane or player piano in our warerooms. Everybody that correctly solves the puzzle gets a prize. a It is interesting. Try it.



DIRECTIONS—Trace the outlines of the chicks' heads on this or a separate place of paper, and number them I. 2. 3, etc. The five neatest correct answers will be given the awards above mentioned, and all others having correct awswers will be given prizes well worth their others having correct awswers will be given prizes well worth their offort. All answers must be mailed or brought in to us by 6 P. M. October 11, 1910. Be sure your name and address are plainly written on your answer, also the name of the paper in which you first noticed the contest. Winners will be notified by mail.

GREAT PUBLICITY CONTEST

We have recently reorganized our business under the firm name of HOVENDEN PIANO COMPANY, for the purpose of acting as Coast distributors for ten of the largest and best Eastern plano factories, selling direct from "factory to home," and thus saving to the purchaser the middleman's profit, which usually runs from \$100 to \$150, according to the expense of doing business. This, with the amount appropriated by our factories in the way of manufacturers' plano-purchasing checks, for factories in the way of manufacturers' plano-purchasing checks, for this special contest gives you a great opportunity to secure a high-grade plano at very small cost. We also want to test the advertising strength of our city papers, so please mention in your answer the paper from which you responded to this contest. If this proves as successful here as it is doing in the East, we shall feel well compensated, in an advertising way, for our generous offer. As the contest closes October 11, please send in your answer at once. Only one answer will be recognized from a family.

106 Fifth Street, Next to Perkins Hotel. Formerly Hovenden-Soule Piano Co.

PORTLAND DAY WASCO COUNTY FAIR

Thursday, October 6, 1910

The Dalles, Oregon

A Special Invitation has been extended to the Commercial Bodies of Portland, and the

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company

Low Round-Trip Fare

Good for Return Until October 10.

Trains leave Union Depot at 8 and 10 A. M., returning leave The Dalles at 3:40 and 5 P. M. For further particulars, call at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Streets.

WM. McMURRAY

General Passenger Agent.

new business blocks, belonging to Pad-dock & Manuel, on the corner of Sixth and I streets, and of Claus Schmidt, on the corner of Sixth and J streets, are rapidly being put in shape as exhibit

expected that visitors will be here from all over the Northwest. Ashland and Medford are planning special excursion trains, and fully a thousand people will be in attendance from each town.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Never before in the history of South-ern Oregon has there been so large and fancy a pack of fruit, and It is first of this year.

IN a family of five they always use Smith's absolutely pure cooking compound; 8-lb. pail. 40c; 5-lb. pail 65c; it's good, but cheap. MANTED Everybody to know that she ders of mutton at Smith's markets a mightily good and are only 10c per pour EXPERIENCED cooks to remember that their mistresses will be delighted to be served with Smith's Pot Rossis. They are fine and can be had for 10c, 11c and 12 bc.

12 to C.

A NEAT housekeepere likes Smith's veal cutlets because they are just as veal ought to be—absolutely fresh. Smith's veal cutlets are 15c and 18c. Smith's roasts of veal, 15c and 18c. veal, 15c and 18c.

a SCHOOLGIRL likes dainty dishes. It is easy to make year stew litto a delectable thing. Prepare it with noodles or dumplings. Veal stew at any Smith market is 10c. 121c and 18c.

MALE HELP-WANTED. 1000 MEN wanted (wanted at once) to tell their wives that the only place in the city where you get Hamburg steak right fresh is at a Smith market. Smith's Hamburg steak is not made from pick-ups it's the real, real thing and is only 12 the per pound.

per pound.

CAPABLE business men to tell the family that Smith always provides choice chickens for the Sunday dinner and the chickens are fresh. You can buy Smith's chickens for Eje per pound. SHREWD people, men and women, to know that it is necessary to get in the right place when you come to Smith's Alderstreet market. Come to 226 Alder street and see that Smith's name is over the door.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

AN Irish girl—bless her heart—wants every-body to know that the corned beef from the markets of the Frank L. Smith Mat Co. is the best she has tasted since she left the "ould countrie." Smith's corned beef is Sc. 10c and 174c.

A DANISH girl says that Smith's Oregon creamery buties is the best she has eaten since she left Denmark. Smith's Oregon creamery butter at 750 is fresh and is 150 per cent better than department store Eastern butter. But who wants Eastern butter at any price?

A NORWEGIAN girl says the fish you get at Smith's markets taste fresh, and is fresh. Smith's Columbia River salmon. 1252c. Smith's halibut, 1254c.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. A YOUNG man tells us he feels he has eathn something, after partaking of a dish of Smith's beef stew. It sticks to your ribs and puts fat on your back. It costs &c and lee per pound.

AN experienced carpenter says he likes his wife to cook up a piece of Smith's shoul-der roast park. It costs 12%c per pound.

der foast pork. It costs 1214c per pound.

A RELIABLE young man mays that Smith's steaks are the cheapest ever. Bound steak and sirloin steak are the asme price 1214c and 15c.

POSITION WANTED—A good man would like the position of telling other good people that he knows whon he ats good bacts and good ham. It's fine to be able to go to a Smith market and get a haff a ham at the same price as a whole ham. Smith's haif hams, and whole hame are 200 per pound. Smith's bacon is 15c.