

Hound for Alaska, personally to ac quaint himself with the territory and its resources, preliminary to consider-ing problems involving the administra-tion of public lands and their de-welopment in the territory. Secretary of the interior Fisher last night passed

read system. Secretary Fisher declined to enter into a discussion of either the situation in Alaska so far as public lands are concerned, avoiding any mention of the Cunninghem coal land claims, or the prospect for increased Government-

He explained that his visit to the Pa eiffe Northwest and Alaska at this time was for the single purpose of inform-ing himself directly and thoroughly as to the needs of these various projects, that he might he spabled intelligently to pass on them in his official capacity.

"My only regret is that the prolonged session of Cougress made it necessary for me to remain in Washington so long," said Secretary Fisher last night. "I regret it for the reason that I will not be able to make the thorough in-vestigation of Alaska I had planned. vestigation of Alaska I had planned. However, it will be my purpose to visit and investigate carefully as much of the territory as will be possible in the three or four weeks I have at my com-mand. Until I have completed my in-vestigations and observations I will not be prepared to make any statement concerning the policy of the Interior Department in the administration of mattees which so vitally concern Alas-ka and its future.

"Entering Alaska, I shall first visit Katalla, stopping at all of the impor-tant intermediate points. At Katalla I will be met by a rovenue cutter and will pass considerable time on Com-troller Bay, later visiting the Barbar

lukahtia, the only thing in the way of an Indian reservation in Alaska. From the Indian village I will leave for Seat-

in time to reach Yellowstone National Fark on September II, to attend a con-ference of National park superintend, road systems. The purpose of this state, as represented by its various commercial organizations, for the assistance they gave us in the big ight to secure the exposition at San Francisco. "Oregon was the first state to apply for the choice of a building site after the exposition committee was appoint the interior Department. "I am unable at this time to make any statement as to whether or not

any slatement as to whether or not Oregon will receive the increased funds for reclamation work the state is urg-ing," said Secretary Fisher. "We are ing," said Secretary Fisher. "We are confronted with the disagrocable prob-lem of having urgent need for a great deal more money for reclamation projects than the Government has to dis-burse. It remains to be worked out where the available funds shall be expended and the amount of funds to be apportioned the different projects.

ing at Boise are altogether indefinite, it is my intention, if time will permit, to proceed westward and inspect the to proceed westward and import the Minitoka and Umatilla projects. I am very anxious personally to visit the Umatilia project and ascertain di-rectly its needs and requirements. Lack of time only will prevent me from mak-fng such an investigation."

### Contingencies Affect Visit.

Whether or not Secretary Fisher visits Portland again on this trip will depend on two contingencies. If he returns from Alaska in time to give him a day or two at his disposal before the conference at Yellowatone Na-tional Park on September 11, he will pass at least one day in Portland, Fall-

official representatives of the Gov ernment who will accompany Secre tary Fisher on Bis Alaskan visit ar Dr. Brooks, of the Geological Survey and Director Holmes, of the Bureau o apany Se Mines. Mr. Holmes has preceded th Secretary for the purpose of makin an extensive investigation of the Alas kan coal situation in advance of th arrival of the other members of th party. Secretary Fisher is accompa nied by his secretary Statier is accompa-nied by his secretary, George R. Gove. He will be joined in Seattle by his son and a small party of friends, who will accompany the officials into Alaska. Theorem

accompany the officials into Alaska. Through a minunderstanding here as to the hour that Secretary Fisher resuld arrive. representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other com-mercial hodies failed to mast him at the depot. Because of a change in his itinerary, by which several hours were passed its Salt Lake City. Secre-tary Fisher was not expected to ar-rive in Pertland until this morning.

der, for your affective co-operation in our big contest at Washington, D. C., will, I am convinced, give this state precedence over other applicants in the se-lection of mites for state buildings."

## - Three Sites in View.

The selection of the general site for "Following the meeting at Tellow-stone National Park, i shall proceed to Bolse, Idaho, where I will attend another conference, when these prob-lems will be discussed and considered." continued Mr. Fisher. "This gathering will be attended by the several chief engineers of the various reclamation projects. The disburgement of the reclamation fund is governed largely by the reports and recommendations of the chief engineers. "While my plans following the meet-ing at Bolse are altogether Indefinite, it is my intention, if time will permit, to proceed westward and inspect the The selection of the general site for Telegraph Hill and along the shors. On Van Ness avenue near its junction with

Market street will be the civic center of the exposition, where the big auditorium of the exposition will be erected.

of the exposition will be erected. "The plan of the committee is to dis-tribute the permanent buildings over the city's land, so that they may be of the most use to San Francisco after the exposition is closed and the tem-porary structures removed. The civic center on Van Ness avenue and the center on Van Ness avenue and the exposition buildings in the different parks will be linked into a single great system during the exposition, with temporary boulevards and walks." Mr. Schmitt went to Astoria last night,

Trimal Park on september 11. We will see the september of the september of

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SCHOOL BANKING SYSTEM NOT POPULAR IS DECLARED.

Portland Officials Say Experiments Made in Many Communities

Prove Unsuccessful.

That the system of savings banks in public schools, which has just been established in the San Francisco schools, has not proved a lasting success in any of the communities in which it has been tried, is the declaration of R. H. Thomas. chool clerk, and D. A. Grout, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Portland. According to reports from San Franisco 2500 was deposited on the first day cisco E29 was deposited on the first day the system was in operation, represent-ing only 40 of the 25 schools in that city and county. Stamps issued by a local bank are sold to the pupils by the teach-ers in denominations of 1 cent and at-tached to cards. When the card shows a deposit of 50 cents it is placed to the child's credit in the bank. Withdrawals may be made on the book issued, al-though 35 per cent interest is paid on

though 34 per cent interest is paid on deposits.

A system of savings deposits was established several years ago in the Mount Taber School, but was discontinued after about a year. There was some dissatisfaction with the method of depos-ting and a feeling of uncertainty prehas always been a hard matter to

"It has always been a hard matter to get the plan to work satisfactorily," said Mr. Grout. "To begin, with the saving habit does not come very early in life. I don't think the plan has ever been successful. The method in San Fran-cisco may be a different one. The sub-ing hear discussed in a number of ject has been discussed in a number of educational magazines, but has not been strongly advocated."

# BOSTON CREW TO RETURN Portland Contingent to Leave Ship

in Charge of Coos Bay Men.

Message received yesterday by Cap-tain Macgenn, of the steamer Break-water, is taken by him to indicate that the Portland members of the Oregon Naval Reserve, now on duty on the cruiser Boston at sen, will leave the vessel at Coos Bay and return home on the Breakwater when next she makes this port. is port. Captain Macgenn is instructed from e office of his owners in Coos Bay secure an excursion permit from the spectors of hulls and boilers, and he

as such roads usually tool of the general road convention the delegent the general road convention the delegent and the general road convention and the full support, co-operation and sistance of the Sellwood Boar Trade to the movement to const this section of the Pacific highwas about the supervision wars adopted at

Trade to the movement to consist this section of the Pacific highway Resolutions were adopted at meeting Saturday night declaring the reinforcing water main which haid from Division and East Twee fifth streets to Holgate and Milway streets to provide additional water Sellwood and the surroundings, completely failed to give the people Sellwood and relief, and that the s ply of water has been no better a this main was completed. This reinforcing main was laid t connection with the 10-inch main Milwaukle and Holgate streets of the spectation that more water of be forced through the 10-inch m that supplies Sellwood, but accory to the reports the main is a fail as water continues scarce in Sellw It was stated at the meeting \$10,000 had been expended in lay this main for the relief of Sellw without results. It was the sens the Mayor be requested to extend provident of the main the Mayor be requested to extend the Mayor be requested to extend the meeting that the Water Board the Mayor be requested to extend reinforcing main either on Twenty-second or East Sevente street to Sellwood and there for circuit with the present 10-inch r it was reported that Mayor Rush knew that the efforts to relieve wood had not succeeded and w assist the clinens in having relief

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## CONFERENCE DATES Bishop Smith Will Attend Meth

### Church Meetings.

Bishop Smith, of the Meth Church, next Thursday will begin ing conferences and attending con tee meetings, which will occupy of his time until the middle of November. In all he will atten-meetings. His itinerary is as foll

meetings. His Hinerary is as fol August if to \$1--idahe Methodist o ence, Caldwell, Idaho. August 24 to 25-Pacific German e ence, Rodney Avenue German Met Church, Portland August 30 to September 4--Coh River conference, First Methodist Ch Ppokane.

Reptember 7 to 11-Pacific Swedia rence, Swediah Methodiat Church, nd. Reptember 13 to 18-September 13 to 18-Fuget Sound ence, Mason Methodist Church, T Wash.

Waah. September 20 to 25-Oregon Mer conference, Salem. October 4 to 17-Ecumenical Mer conference, Toronto, Canada, meets o ten years and is attended by represent of the Methodist Church throughou world.

world. October 24 to November 1.—Semi-meeting of bishops of Methodist ( Okiahoma. November 8 and 9.—Freedmen's All eral committee, Pueble, Colo. November 10 to 13.—General commits home missions and church extension, ver. Colo.

ber 16 to 20-General commissions, Denver. foreign mirsi

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SINGLE TAX IS NO HIT	Manie Shi elematures are required to in- I The value of the jewels worn at the
CLARED NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.	sure submitting the single-tax measure nation of King George exceeded \$20,00
W. A. Dimick Asserts Residents of County Resents Having Outsider Circulate Petition. "The farmers of Clackamas County are not enthusiastic over the proposed initiative measure introducing the sin- gle tax in their county," said W. A. Dimick, State Senator from Clackamas County, at the Imperial yesterday. "Pe- titions for the submission of such a measure are being circulated throughout	NODAK
measure are being circulations and Clackamas County, but the farmers and voters generally are not signing freely. "Incidentally, the single-tax advocates in my county apparently are shy of willing circulators of these initiative patitions. This was apparent from the fact that a resident of Portland passed several days in Oregon City recently	
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