GRAND JURY TAKES UP QUARRY CASES

Men Who Accuse Rockpile Head of Selling Releases Called to Testify.

CHECKED RECORD

Investigators Summon All Who May Throw Light on Premature Discharge of Prisoners - One Briggs Accuser Weakens.

Active inquiry into the charges against ex-Superintendent Briggs of taking money to release prisoners from the Linnton rockpile was commenced yes-terday by the grand jury, and from the character of witnesses called it appears that the whole case of prison adminis-tration and release of prisoners without pardon from the Governor was taken up.
Records of the rockpile and of the
Municipal Court were laid before the
jury and were examined, and if the jury made a close comparison it was able therefrom to determine whether the men sent to the quarry were all kept

their full term. Those closeted longest with the investigators were O. A. Richards and Arley J. Townsend, who assert that they paid Briggs for their release. Townsend was brought in from Kelley Butte in the castody of a Deputy Sheriff and after custody of a Deputy Sheriff and after a long wait spent more than an hour in the juryroom. He apparently did not undergo the severe examination which was expected as to the sources from which he obtained the money he said he gave to Briggs. On the way into the city Townsend showed a disposition to recede from his first charges.

Court Clerk Called.

Richards, over whose accusations the Hichards, over whose accessations the whole investigation was precipitated, also spent a long time in the juryroom. In his preliminary hearing Richards said he was sounded by Guard Anderson and on showing willingness to give money for his release, was approached by Briggs, to whom he finally gave 100. Richards had 2000 in his possession when he went to Lighton. he went to Linnton.

At a late hour yesterday N. D. Beut-gen, Clerk of the Municipal Court, was called into the juryroom with his rec-He had been preceded by Super-ent Vaughn, of the Linnton with his records.

Chief Slover and Acting Captain Keler, of the police department, were be-fore the jury yesterday morning, but their testimony related to routine cases in which they had taken part as peace

North End List Given.

A North End character who has been A North End character who has been making senrational charges in street speeches against officials in general was a visitor yesterday and spent a brief time in the juryroom. On leaving he wrote a list of divekeepers and other tenderloin habitues, which was handed to the jury. This occasioned a report that a general roundup of the North End had commenced, but up to the present the jury had issued no call for any persons of this description. this description

Mrz. Frank L. Case appeared yesterday to give testimony against her husband, who was arrested with a woman giving who was arrested with a woman giving her name as Jane Henseley, in a house on Milwankie avenue. She was denied admission to the juryroom by Judge Cameron, who told her she was an incompetent witness and must produce other testimony. In the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce building the wo-man ran upon Case, who anatched at her handbag and kicked her hand. No re-

BRIGGS TAKES STAND TODAY

Ex-Superintendent of Rockpile to Testify in Own Behalf.

A. S. Briggs, ex-superintendent of the Linnton rockpile, will make his first attempt at defense this afternoon first attempt at defense this afternoon before Justice of Peace Bell, when he takes the stand in his own behalf and calls on a number of witnesses to disprove the charge of O. A. Richards, a former prisoner, that he purchased his liberty for \$100. Briggs' defense, it is understood, will be that the \$100 which disappeared from Richards' account at the prison was paid out in small orders at the demand of Piccounts.

Briggs is accused of assisting Richards to escape from jail. Richards left the rockpile after serving only 26 days of a 20-day sentence and also escaped payment of a \$200 fine imposed by Judge Tazwell June 22 after Richards pleaded guilty to attacking a woman with a deadly weapon.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Vogele, of Medford, is registered at the Oregon. H. P. Weir, a stockraiser of Newport, is at the Perkins.

at the Cornellus.

D. Bristow, a business man of Eugene, is at the Imperial. Mrs. B. J. Weller and son are regis-

H. Wentworth, of Eugene, is registered

tered at the Bowers. E. B. Jones, of Corvallis, is registered at the Perkins Hotel. W. H. Marshall, a merchant of Golden dale, is at the Imperial.

W. H. Hay, a merchant of Forest Grove, is at the Perkins. M. Eilis, a merchant of Rainier, and family are at the Oregon.

F. B. McCully, a banker of Joseph, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Christenson, of Newberg, are at the Perkins. A. Middleton, of Springfield, Or., is registered at the Oregon Hotel.

C. W. Hawkins, an attorney, of Toledo, was at the Imperial yesterday. G. Gillette, of Newberg, was registered at the Cornelius Hotel yesterday. C. K. Marshall, a capitalist of Hood River, is registered at the Perkins.

A. C. Weaver, a merchant of Enter-prise, was at the Perkins yesterday. A. R. Bulloch, a business man of Sheridan, was at the Cornelius yester-

J. C. Hayter, a retired business man f Dallas, was at the Imperial yester-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon, of St. Helens, are registered at the Imperial Hotel.

kans, is registered at the Portland J. G. Myers, a rancher of White Sal-mon, and Mrs. Myers are registered at

the Perkins. ford, was registered at the Bowers Ho-

W. A. Gellatly, of Corvallis, Deputy

W. S. Starrett, a fruitgrower of Hood River, and Mrs. Starrett are registered at the Portland Hotel.

L. S. Thomas, an attorney of Rainier, and Mr. and Mrs. Géorge Chambers, of Rainier, are at the Portland. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon gricultural College, was in Portland yesterday, registered at the Imperial. W. P. Hunt, a wealthy mining man from St. Michael. Alaska, arrived in Portland yesterday and is staying at the Bowers Hotel.

W. R. Sylvester, of Pasco, Wash, was in Portland yesterday, returning home from a vacation trip to Seaside with a party of 15 boys. John M. Scott, assistant general pas

senger agent of the Harriman lines in this territory, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, is passing his vacation in the Wallowa Valley. John Lavelle M'Allen left last night on the Shasta limited for Boston, where he goes to take up his duties as re-search assistant to Professor Richards, of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. M. Cake, Miss Helen Cake, Harold Cake and Mrs. H. C. Reilly, of Portland, Or., are registered at the Great Northern

TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT SAC-RAMENTO FAIR MEET.

Wilbur Low Takes State Futurity in Straight Heats-\$10,000 Race to Be Run Today.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 29.-Two records-a season record and a track record-were proken by Charles Silva's Teddy Bear in the 2:10 class pace at Agricultural Park today in the first heat. Teddy Bear beat the field in 2:05, which is one-quarter of a second faster than the season record of Jim Logan at Maryaville. The track record

was lowered 1% seconds.

Wilbur Lou won the state futurity in straight heats and Harold B, took the 2:20 class pace. The biggest event of the year will take place tomorrow, when the \$19,000 2:12 class trot will be held. Summary: State futurity two-year-old trotting purse

Wilbur Lou (Durfee)
True Kinney (Maben)
El Beil Beden (Quinn)
Time 2120, 5:13 %
Second, 2:16 pace, purse \$500—
Don Franto (Durfee)
Teddy Bear (Walker)
Alerdaw (Childs)
Vera Hal (Legrett)
Little Dick (Swartz)
Leorge Woodward (Duncan)

George Woodward (Duncan)
Time 1:84: 1:95 b; 7:07 k; 2:08
Third, 7:38 pace, amateur, four
taroid B. (Goffett)
Loberts (Backer) Time 2:13%; 2:10%; 2:10%; 2:12%. Minor Baseball.

The Mount Angel baseball team would like to arrange a game with the leading teams in the Valley, Gresham Glants, Eschle's Vims, Albany or St. Paul preferred, Address F. A. Skonetzin, Mount Angel, Or.

DR. D. F. BROOKS, OF MINNEAP-OLIS, INSPECTS HOLDINGS.

Owner of Bend Townsite Says Handling of Timber by Log Roads Will Be Southern Oregon Plan.

Dr. D. F. Brooks, a prominent capitalist of Minneapolis, Minn., who has extensive interests in central Oregon, was n Portland on business yesterday. Brooks arrived yesterday morning from Powell River, B. C., where he and his associates are interested in a pulp mill. the largest in North America. It has a capacity of 100 tons of print paper a day. Dr. Brooks is president of the Powell River Paper Company, which re-cently engaged Norman R. Lang, of this

city, as manager. Dr. Brooks is also president of the Bend Company, which owns the townsite at Bend, Or., and of the Brooks-Scanion Lumber Company, which owns over 600,000 feet of timber tributary to Bend which the company has in view, Dr. Brooks said yesterday:
"Logging operations in the vicinity of

Bend will be carried on with the aid of railroads. We have found in Louisiana that it is profitable to haul logs by railroad for more than 16 miles, and I am informed by Frederick Weyerhaeuser that one of his companies has operated successfully a logging railroad 205 miles long. The sawmills which will cut this thuber will be located at Bend. We thought at first that we would be able to log a great deal of our timber by utilizing the Deschutes River and driving the logs, but our experiments in driving logs down this river were not successful, so we have decided that the most feasi-ble method of logging is by the building of railroads. These railroads will be built, irrespictive of whether through lines are extended south of Bend."

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company
has its headquarters at Kentwood, La. and is cutting in the neighborhood of 129,000,000 feet of lumber a year. Dr. Brooks is personally acquanited with many prominent railroad men of the city, and yesterday paid several calls at the railroad offices here. Before leav-ing last night for his home in Minne-

apolls Dr. Brooks expressed himself as well pleased with the development of Portland and of Central Oregon. HATPIN STAB MAY KILL

Arm of Man Injured in Hotel Is Amputated-Life Chance Slight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The accidental stab from a haf pin worn by a stylishly dressed woman in a fash-ionable hotel in this city has cost Frank Wells, a barber, the loss of one arm and probably will result in his death from blood-potsoning. Wells carried a banner in the Eagles' parade last Thursday and after the

parade was marching through "Pea-cock Alley" in the hotel, a woman humped into him and her hatpin pierced his arm. He paid little atten-tion to the wound at the time but be-came ill hast hight and was sent to a spital, where the arm was ampu-

The surgeon said that Wells had alight chance of recovery.

Tree Tumble Breaks Man's Rib. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 29.-(Spe cial.)—Falling from a tree while pick-ing apples in his yard today, J. S. Mo-Comb, aged \$7, of this city, sustained a fractured rib. He was bruised about the body, but his injuries are not seri-

Sheriff of Benton County, was at the Perkins yesterday. W. S. Starrett, a fruitgrower of Hood

Central Oregon Scenery Wins Praise From Easterner.

GROWTH PREDICTED BIG

Seriousness of Forest Fires in Santiam Valley Not Realized Here, Declares Tourist-Resources of State Still Undeveloped.

Captivated by the natural grandeur of the Deschutes Canyon and impresse with the possibilities of Interior Ore-gon, Hampton D. Ewing, a lawyer of Yonkers, N. Y., accompanied by his family, arrived in Portland yesterday, after having traveled by automobile through Central Oregon from Kiamath Falls to the Columbia River. They are registered at the Portland.

"Central Oregon is a magnificent empire." said Mr. Ewing yesterday. "Of course, there is a limited area that is not adepted to farming pursuits, but there are tens of thousands of acres that are being settled and converted into profitable farms. Under modern methods of agriculture, sand and drought are no longer obstacles; in fact, they are seemingly an advantage.

"The development of Interior Oregon will be promoted rapidly by the two railroad systems that have invaded it through the Deschutes Canyon. Feeders are certain to be built to each of these railroads and Portland will derive most desirable trade relations with a resourceful section of your state heretofore unpopulated and undeveloped and without transportation fucilities.

Deschutes Canyon Visited.

"I was particularly impressed with the scenic grandeur of the Deschutes Canyon, which, to my mind, surpasses that of the Royal Gorge of Colorado. The Deschutes Canyon is the longer of the two and consists of a succession of surprises in the way of matchiess and almost indescribable scenery. To me, it was a surprise and a revelation. I say this after having traveled extensively throughout the United States, and I think I have seen everything in the way of scenery that is worth see-

Although Mr. Ewing had visited Portiand before, this was the first time he ever invaded the interior. Leaving San Francisco for Portland, Mr. Ewing and his family left the train at Mon-tague, Cal., and, crossing Goose Neck Mountain, entered the Klamath country. Several days were passed at Crater Lake, which Mr. Ewing pronounces a most wonderful resort, equally as attractive and beautiful. scenic standpoint, as the Yose-

mite Valley.
"I live in a city of \$0,000 people, said Mr. Ewing, but it is a reasonably safe guess that I am the only one of that entire population who has visited this remarkable lake. If the state would provide more convenient means of reaching Crater Lake it would prove one of the finest reserts in the country and annually would attract thousands of tourists."

Forest Fires Growing.

After leaving Crater Lake and proeeding northerly into the Deschutes Valley, Mr. Ewing and party started across the Cascades for Lebanon and Albany. The serious fires in the for-ests on the Upper Santiam made it necessary for them to turn back and complete their trip to Portland via the

Mr. Ewing says the fires, three in number, in the timber on the forks of the Santiam River, are more serious than reported. He reached the fire line of the fire on the Soda Fork of the Santiam last Thursday and found that the fire had burned over an area considerably larger than a man could walk around in a day and was still Leaving his automobile Mr. Ewing entered the fire zone, and, with a camera, obtained some remarkable otographs of an Oregon forest fire, which he will preserve as souvenirs of the trip.

OLD CATCHER ON STAGE

ROBERT GIBNER AT ORPHEUM, -CY YOUNG'S BACKSTOP.

300-Pounder With Harmony Singers Recalls Old Days-Actors and Employes to Play Today.

When the actors and the employes of the front end of the Orpheum Theater get together on Multnmah Field morning at 10 o'clock to play their annual ball game, the Thespians will have the man on first base who caught Cy Young's pitching when the

caught Cy Young's pitching when the great boxman first broke into pro-fessional baseball at Canton, Ohlo. He is Robert Gibner.

"Now that old Cy seems to be slip-ping back, I wish that the old pasture at Paris, Kentucky, was still in exist-ence," said Gibner in his dressing-

room last night.

"That was a great plant for wornout buil players. Ban Johnson was
then president of the Western League,
and whenever any of the old boys
wore out in the harness he would
send them to Paris, which was a member of the Bluegrass League. As a result there was the greatest bunch of
'crips' gathered there that ever drew
salaries. When my arm got so I could om tast night. crips' gathered there that ever drew salaries. When my arm got so I could only lob them down to second I was sold to Paris. I found such men as Shorty Fuller, his brother Harry, Jim fucas. Tom Conover, John Hellman, "Pot" and Joe Reiman hanging on to the club when I arrived. It was funny to see that buch try to throw a baseball. They invented most of the throws that are now used by the strongarmed youngsters of today. They had to find some way to get rid of the hall. Everyone of them could field, and my, how they could pound the ball! They won their games by hitting. The other fellews won from Paris by outrunning the throws.

running the throws. "Old Cy Young came to Canton, Ohio, to try out. I was his first profession-al catcher. He had the same control, al catcher. He had the same control, as a big, green country boy on his first day, that he had when he astounded the sporting world in Cleveland and Boston uniforms. His favorite ball was a high one under the chin, and his control enabled him to work it over the corners on either right or lefthanded batters. I have seen Cy win money for his team-mates through betting that he could throw balls from betting that he could throw balls from the box over a dollar lying on the

"I still think Cy will be in the game or a long time. He will always on for a long time. He will always ow worth his salary as a drawing card

of pitching will make him worth a big salary to any of the major league or-ganizations in the development of their

"Bob" Gibner was a profession player for 16 years, went through the brotherhood war as a member of the Cleveland team, and finished his career with Milwaukee in the American Asso ciation. Then came Paris, Ky., and curtains for diamond work. He now weighe 300 pounds, and is putting his bass voice to professional use as the coach of the Harmony Singers, who total 1000 pounds of flesh.

GOTCH DISLIKES SPORT PUBLIC

Wrestler Tries to Get Into Chicago to Train Unmolested.

HUMBOLDT, Ia., Aug. 29.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, probably will slip into Chicago next Thursday and complete his training for the match with Hackenschmidt on

abor day. "We want to get into Chicago with out the whole town's knowing it," Emil Klank, Gotch's manager, last "There are always a lot of



" Bob " Gibner, at Orpheum, Who Was First Professional Catcher for Cy Young.

........

people hanging around with no bus ness except a chance to buttonhole the champion and ask him whether or not it would be safe to bet a dollar or

SMALL PARKS ARE AIM

CITY OFFICIALS PLAN EXPENDI-TURE OF \$250,000.

Purchase of Tracts of Land in Different Parts of Portland Is Favored by Rushlight.

Mayor Rushlight favore the purchase of a number of small tracts of

and boulevard bonds at the next regular meeting of the ways and means committee of the City Council, there will be sufficient funds with which to purchase the necessary property for completion of the Terwilliger boule-vard in South Portland. Whether all of the fund will be used for that purpose remains to be seen, but it is believed that all or nearly all of it will be re-

There will still be left \$250,000 of the park and boulevard bonds, and it is this that will probably be used for the acquisition of small playgrounds. The plan is a continuation of the policy of ex-Mayor Simon, whose administration started the playground scheme and put it into being in various sections of the city. Mayor Rushlight and the members of the Park Board are in hearty accord with the general scheme, and there is little doubt of it being carried out in detail, so that, eventu ally, every section of the city will be

cared for.

In order that the city shall not be charged prices that are unreasonable, it probably will be the policy of the Mayor and Park Board to ask the City Council, in all cases where it is found to be necessary, to institute condemna-

to be necessary, to institute condemna-tion proceedings.

It will be the policy of the Mayor and Park Board first to complete the Terwilliger boulevard, which was com-menced under the Simon regime last year. After that is done small park and playground development work will be pushed with unusual vigor, according to the present plan, until Portland has se many small "breathing tracts"

as are needed.
"I believe that now is the time for the city to purchase its ground for amail parks and play tracts," said Superintendent of Parks Mische yesterday after a conference with the terday, after a conference with the Mayor. "We can buy land cheaper now than in the future, in my opinion, and I believe it is the part of wisdom to proceed with the acquisition of whatever properties we can get for small playgrounds with the \$250,000 that will be left after the next bond sale."

DOUBLE-TRACKING TO GO ON

Neither Labor Trouble Nor Retrenchment Wil Interfere.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. — Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Harriman lines, declared today that neither labor troubles nor retrench-ments would interfere with the pro-posed double-tracking of western lines posed double-tracking of western lines in expectation of increased business.

E. L. Reguin, president of the local branch of the Federation of Shop Employes, today characterized as "mere conversation" the reply to the shopmen's demands by Mr. Kruttschnitt.

"The vice-president's reply is a nice collection of phraseology," said Reguin, "but it seems intended only to becloud the 'esues."

the 'esuca."

Reguin declares that the local organization will leave the demands entirely in the hands of the five international presidents of unions who will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow.

"Most o fithe 'demands' which Mr. Kruttschnitt atributes to us are not demands at issue at this time," he said. "They have been setled and are in our working conditions now. All we ask of Mr. Kruttschnitt now is to talk with us."

A conference between the Eastern officers of the five shop craft unions and President Regula, of the local branch, will be held tomorrow, at which arrangements will be made by which they hope to secure a conference with Kruttschnitt.

TREE PEST CURE FOUND

SALEM ORCHARDIST DESCRIBES GUMOSIS REMEDY.

Early Cutting of Gum Saves Lives of Cherry Producers if Process Is Thorough.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-The recent article in The Oregonian on "Gumosis," or the cherry men-ace, coupled with my personal obser-vation that the surrounding orchards are being riddled with the disease, leads me to write our experience in dealing with the pest. To begin with, a quotation from Sophocles "Ajax": "There is no use of saying charms over a sore that needs the knife." Which is to be taken literally, for that is what we do-cut out the gum with a knife. I can best define the results by quot

ing the answer of my father to a friend of his today in Salem. The latter asked if his cherries were dying like those of all his friends, and my father replied that there was not a single dead or sickly tree in all his or-chard of 750 trees. He might have added that there is only one gumming branch in the entire orchard. Not only is this true of the present season, but also of the eight years we have been growing our orchard.

Last year we lost one tree, the year before two, three years ago one. Fur-thermore, not a single one of these trees is dead, but under our treatment all have sent up vigorous shoots which being budded are as thrifty as any of

their neighbors. their neighbors.

Before going on with the treatment it will be necessary to say a word about the cause of gumosis. Not being bacteriologists, but just plain farmers, we know nothing of the primary cause. It may be that bacteria the rout of the trouble and that are at the root of the trouble and that are at the root of the trouble and that healthy trees can be inoculated by the careless use of pruning tools. Yet we have used our knives in our trees at random without any seeming increase of gum. However, we have found out what seems to be the immediate cause of the gumming. This is the full flow of sap that

courses up the tree in the late Spring. It seems that the flow is so strong as not to be able to get by the constricted This explanation may not be scientific, but is sufficient for our purpose till the investigators go deeper for a successful application of our cure depends upon a proper and early diag-

nosis of the case. We watch our trees carfully all Summer, but especially in the late Spring, when the sap is flowing strongly, usually about the last of May or the first of June. The young shoots will be from four to six inches in length. If a heavy rain should set the trees to growing again after they have begun to ripen, as was the case three Sum-mers ago when we had three inches of rain the third of July, the trees will need especial attention.

At these times there will appear on

the smooth bark of many of the trees puffy places just below or above a crotch. These puffy places are usually about the size of a quarter but in-crease rapidly. If taken at this stage it is a simple matter to get rid of the trouble. Take a sharp knife and cut out all of the diseased bark and scrape out the mucilagenous substance underneath. When I say all, I mean all. If the slightest particle is left there is likelihood of the gum coming back. To reiterate "cutting out" means "cutting out" not "cutting at." If the disease is not dealt with at the early stage deland for playgrounds and, if his ideas are supported by the members of the Park Board, about \$250,000 will be expended for these bits of property in various sections of the city wishin the next few months.

With the sale of \$250,000 of park and boulevard bonds at the next regurecover, Care should be taken to cleanse the wound high enough up; for even the the seat of the trouble will occasionally escape the sharpest eye and undo all the good of the cutting. After the first cutting the sores should be gone over again in a

or ten days. All the gum that prob-ably will have collected in quantities should be scraped out afresh. This is particularly necessary that fresh bark particularly necessary may spread over the wound. It is not too late to cut out the gum even at this writing; for although the tree will have been severly injured yet if not killed or past recovery it will gain much relief from the cleansing. Anyone in-terested may visit the McKiniay Or-chards on Route One, Salem Oregon, or after the middle of September may find the writer at the Lincoin

HOLDEN WOULD BE BATTALION HEAD, NOT FIRE CHIEF,

Ex-Fireman Seeks Appointment to Fill aVeancy That Will Follow Examination of Three.

Instead of attempting to seek the highest position in the Fire Department, after being out of the service five years. Lee Holden, formerly a battalion chief, has agreed not to take the examination for chief, but wishes to be reinstated to his former rank.

A good deal of comment has been stirred up because of the rumor that Holden intended to seek reinstatement for the purpose of the forthcoming ex-

Holden intended to seek reinstatement for the purpose of the forthcoming examination for the position of chief, there being a vacancy in that position because of the recent death of David Campbell. Nearly all of the comment was adverse to such a move, although Holden has an excellent record as a fire-fighter and has many friends in the department. It was because he withdrew from the service five years ago to go into private business that caused the feeling against his seeking at this time to become chief.

It was felt by the members of the department, as well as many others,

department, as well as many others, that Holden should not be allowed by the Civil Service Commision to take the examination for chief, it being generally regarded as appropriate to confine it to the battailon chiefs now in the services. Assistant Chief Laudenklos not wishing to take the ex-

denklos not wishing to take the examination.

A short time ago Holden applied for reinstatement. This at once caused a rumor to the effect that he wanted to try for the position of chief, and that Mayor Rushlight favored him for the place. The Civil Service Commission, at its last meeting, iaid over the question of reinstating him and this will probably be decided this afternoon at 4 officek. With the examination for chief confined to three battalion chiefs, 4 clock. With the examination for chief confined to three battalion chiefs, there will necessarily be a vacancy when the successful candidate is appointed as head of the department. It is into this vacancy that Holden wishes

Whether there shall be a new examination for police captains, is a ques-tion that also may be decided by the Commission this afternoon. Mayor Rushlight believes there should be, as he says the markings in the recent ex-amination were wrong; that some questions were given no credits and that it was unfair to some of the candi-dates. However, it is believed that the Commission will not reopen the test

FREE!

Upright Grand Piano



Fine Piano, First Prize.

and Over \$8000 in Other Awards Free to Contestants Who Solve the Great

This great publicity contest conducted by the Graves Music Co. in conjunction with several of the world's largest piano man-

40 cash purchasing check. FOURTH PRIZE - Fine Banjo

ufacturers to acquaint the people of Oregon with Portland's only complete music house and the pianos they sell.

SIXTH PRIZE - Lady's Gold Watch and \$125 cash purchasing FIRST PRIZE-Magnificent Up-right Grand Plane, F. O. B. factory mahogany, oak or walnut case. SECOND PRIZE—Fine Mandelin SEVENTH PRIZE - Fine autod \$150 cash purchasing check. THIRD PRIZE—Fine Guitar and

THE PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

harp and \$120 cash purchasing check. Then, in order of merit, 98 special advertising cash purchasing



DIRECTIONS - Trace out the lines of each animal on this or a separate sheet of paper, mark them 1, 2, 3, etc. The seven neatest cor-I, z, etc. The seven heatest correct answers will be given the
seven grand a wards mentioned
above and others in the order
named. Each contestant must
abide by the rules and the decision
of the judges will be final. In
case of tie prizes of similar value
will be given to each contestant.

Professional artists, music trade employes and winners of first prizes employes and winners of first prizes in our previous contests barred. Answers must be contests barred. Answers must be contest mailed or brought to Contest Manager, desk 2, Graves' Music Co., 111 4th st., Portland, Or., on or before 3 P M., Saturday, September 3, 1211. Be sure and write your name and address plainly and rush answer to us today. Every one has an equal chance.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC.

and that the administration will be tember and for three or four weeks Riley, Patrolmen Circle and Inskeep.

LANE COUNTY PICKING BEGUN

50 Cents a Box to Be Paid Gleaners

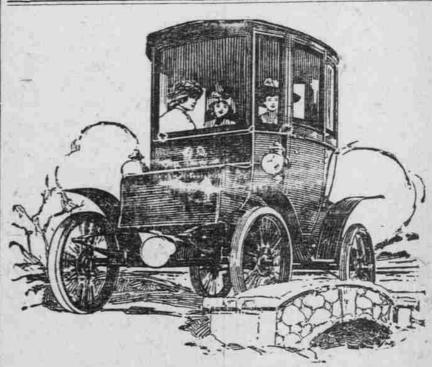
of Big Hop Crop. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Speial.)-Hop-picking in the yards of Lane County is under way and by Sepbe employed. On one yard alone, that of the Seavey Bros. on the McKenzie, five miles from Springfield, 700 pickers will be employed.

The crop is very heavy this year and will average over 2000 pounds to the acre. The yield appears to be light and

heavy in places.

The pickers will be paid the customary price of 59 cents a box in the majority of the yards.

Edlefsen delivers fuel ties. C 2302



One very desirable thing that can be said of the Woods Electric is that the person who owns one can always be sure of the class, the standing and quality of his vehicle. There cannot possibly be any doubt.



Woods Electric is shown by the fact that it has been adopted by

Chicago's "400," and any afternoon or evening function is the signal for a gathering of Woods Electrics. As water seeks its level so also does Quality

seek the Woods, and "you can't go back of the returns" as evidenced by every street, avenue, boulevard and park.

CHICAGO

TWENTY-FIRST AND WASHINGTON STS., PORTLAND, OREGON

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO.