

Weimore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Win-throp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Wood-ward, Miss Mabel Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie.

FARM TRAINING FAVORED

President Kerr Cites Resources of

State in Salem Address.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment station at the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and president W. J. Kerr were among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Oregon Pure-Bred Livestock Association held here tonight. President Kerr's address was on the

advantages of agricultural education, the necessity of gotting the boys in-terested early in life and in farm problems. Dr. Withycombe made the problems. Dr. Withycombe made the striking statement that livestock in Oregon annually brings the producer striking statement that investors in Oregon annually brings the producer \$91,689,400, and during the course of his address gave the following statis-tics: Oregon has 673,750 cattle valued at \$11,475,000; 175,000 dairy cows at \$7,606,000; 195,600 horses valued at \$32,538,000; 8570 mules valued at \$1,-640,400; 2401,000 sheep valued at \$1,-640,400; 2401,000 sheep valued at \$2,-640,000; 324,000 hogs at \$3,885,000; 220,-000 goats at \$880,000; 880,000 pounds of or wool at \$4,000,000; 50,000 pounds of mohair at \$264,000; dairy products at \$14,000,000; and poultry at \$5,000,000, making a total value of \$81,689,400.

WASHINGTON NAMES FOUR

Delegates to Methodist Church Con-

ference in Minneapolts Elected.

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 11.-(Special.) -F. C. Hatper, Collector of Customs at Port Townsend: O. L. Marsh, of Kelso; E. L. Blaine, of the Seattle City Council, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound; and Charence E. Hill, president of the Hill Lumber Company of this city, were elected delegates to the general confer-ence of the Methodist Church at Minneapolls next year at the meeting of Lay Electoral Conference beld today in con-nection with the Methodist ministers, conference now in session here. The laymen represented 150 churches.

Alternate delegates elected were Miss Eva Balley, Everett; Attorney Fra Quimby, of Anacortes, and N. T. Polli Frank of Tacoma

Teachers' Institute Dates Out.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 15 -- (Special)-Alderman Superintendent Alderman has an nounced the following dates for teachnounced the following dates for teach-ers' institutes throughout the states Regressibler 25, 28, 27, Decalas County; September 27, 28, 29, Lans County; October 2, 3, 4 Host Hiver, Waseo and Sherman founties, October 4, 3, 6, Clackamas County; October 9, 16, 11, Washington County; October 5, 17, 18, Polk County; October 18, 18, 28, Martien County; October 27, 24, 25, Stanash Gunniy; October 27, 24, 25, Stanash Gunniy; October 27, 24, 25, Stanash Gunniy; October 28, 26, 21, Jima and Berton Counties, Nevember 1, 3, 3 (illiam and Whealer Counties, Nevember 4, 7, 8, Morrae County; Thankagiving week, Immaille Union, Baker, Malkeur and Wal-Iowa Counties

ond ear-rings set in small pearls mond ear-rings set in small pearls. Silverware, carpets and other gifts have been received since the couple started housekeeping last week. Persons who saw Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty driving through Narragansett

theragnity driving inrough Narraganeett arenue at 1 o'clock in the morning believe the couple had been on a visit to Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt at Harborview. The Geraghiys, however, were silent when asked about it.



MRS. ROUNSFELL THINKS LOS ANGELES NO SOCIAL CENTER.

Liking for Life of Social Butterfly Leads Former Resident of Oregon

to Court Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(Special.) — Freference for hotal life to the home-by ties of their coay apartments and burning social aspirationa, which she declared were not to be realized in Los Angeles, according to John V. Rounsfell, a feweler, caused his wife to leave him in April, in 1910, and in-vite him to divorce her. In consequence judge Cele today granted him an in-terlocutory decree. — A lotter dated May 4 last, beginning "Dear Jack" and ending "Gertrude," in which Mrs. Rounsfell, before her mar-riage a Portland girl, none too gently fung the gauntilet of divorce in her husband's face, was submitted by the plaintiff.

Injunction Suit Started to Affect

Jafratim. After reading the letter, which was marked for exhibit, Judge Cole decided far

to grant the decree. Rounsfell testified that his wife's parents were wealthy. She contracted the habit, much against his will, he said, of making frequent trips North and staying many months at a time.

APPLES INTOXICATE COW Victim Is Blue-Ribboner, Owned by

Connecticut Farmer.

THOMASTON. Conn. Sept. 15.—The authorities at Campville, near here, re-port an unusual case of intoxication, the victim heing a blue-ribbon cow owned by a farmer there. The cow's downfall is said to have been due to over-indulgence in sour apples. She was discovered staggering along

the state road, trying to cut capers of varied description.

CROKER HAS COMPETITOR

At the last session of Congress \$185,-000 was appropriated for the erection of buildings for the Marine Corps Department at the naval station, and bids on these will be opened at Washington December L. The set of buildings to be precised out of the appropriation and for which Colonel Denny invites Portland contractors to submit plans con-

sisis of one barracks, at a cost of \$135,000, and three sets of officers' quarters at a cost of \$50,000. This is

quarters at a cost of \$50,000. This is but the beginning of an extensive building plan at the station, which it is thought will, when consummated, amount to \$3,000,000 at the very low-est. A large drydock, under construc-tion for three years, is almost com-pleted. The new station will be the largest in the Facific waters, and is already known among naval men as the "Gibraliar of the Facific." Portland firms have dona little out-side Government construction work heretofore, but the work at Honolulu opens a field to them which may bring

heretofore, but the work at Honolulu opens a field to them which may bring substantial results both to them and to the city at large. It is known that aeveral Portland contractors who have viewed the plans which Colonel Denny has with him contemplate making at-tempts to secure contracts. Colonel Denny has full sets of plans and specifications for the buildings with him and has also left a set of them with the securetary of the Build-ing Exchange.

ing Exchange.

FARMER OBJECTS TO ROAD

Oregon Electric Grade Work.

ALBANT, Or., Sept. 15 .-- (Special.)-D. M. Cooper, a farmer residing about three miles north of Albany, today in-

stituted an injunction suit here to pre-vent the Oregon Electric Railway Com-pany from running a grade through his

He alleges that the company is threatening to run a grade through 10's place, over which no right-of-way has been given, and secured a temporary.

injuncton. The grading crew has not reached Cooper's place yet, so work will not be stopped by this suit.

Dallas Company to Enlarge Plant.

Dallas Company to Enlarge Plant. DALLAS, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)— The Dallas Lumber & Logging Com-pany, with headquarters and a large mill at Dallas, has been compelled to enlarge its plant to a considerable ex-tent, owing to the increasing demands upon them for lumber. The plant here now has a capacity of 125,000 feet of lumber per day, and has the reputation of being the only plant in the state that is running each day. Logs for this plant are brought here from the timber holdings of the company above Black Rock, in this county, by rail.

Prunes Come High at Canyonville.

CANVONVILLE, Or., Sept. 15 .- Mr. H. C. Ciyde, of Chicago, Chooses His Irish Training Quarters. DUBLIN, Sept. 16.—Richard Croker is to have an American competitor on

and made the sign of the cross toward His Majesty. Then he dropped into his seat. Before General Soukhomlin-off could assist him, the Premier removed his uniform coat and attempted to examine his injuries.

Assailant Is Nabbed.

In the wild confusion, Bogroff slipped toward an exit. Before he could reach it he was seized, thrown to the floor and trampled. The police succeeded in controlling the situation and protected Bogroff. As the Premier was carried from

As the Fremeer was carried from the theater he winessed a remarkable demonstration of loyalty. Responding to the command of the Emperor, the orchestra played the National anthem, the curtain rose and the artists, still

the curtain rose and the artists, still in the coatumes of opera, knelt and repeated the anthem five times, the andience joining in a chorus of "God Save Thy People." The Emperor bowed repeatedly., Then, with his party, he left the thea-ter and proceeded to the palace. The Premier bore up splendidly, and arriving at the hospital asked his

The Fremer sole up aptenduly, and arriving at the hospital, asked his colleagues to convey a message to the Emperor expressing his devotion. "Tell him," said the wounded man. "I am ready to die for him." M. Stolypin then requested those at

M. Stolypin then requested those at the bedside to reassure his wife, and asked that a priest be brought to him. At noon a bulletin was issued by the attending physicians describing the nature of the wounds. "One bullet," the bulletin said, "was felt under the twelfth rib near the vertebrae. During the first hours there was a considerable loss of strength and great pain, which the Minister bore stolcally. The first half of the night was disquieting. Toward morning there was an improvement. Temperature 98.6, pulse 92."

AGENT OF POLICE INVOLVED

Man Stationed to Guard Premier Plotter Against His Life.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18. In the the temper of the population in the southern cities is disquieting, no hint of an actual outbreak against the Jews has yet reached St. Petersburg in Jews has yet reached St. Petersburg in definite form. The Reich, which has close relations with Jewish circles throughout Russis, thus far has re-ceived no report of even minor dis-orders, but it is reported from other the Kiev University today made a hos-tile demonstration in front of the resi-dence and office of Attorney Bogroff.

dence and office of Attorney Bogroff. father of M. Stolypin's assaliant. There have been startling develop-ments in the inquiry at Klev into the shooting of M. Stolypin. The inquiry has disclosed the crime to have been of revolutionary origin and carried out by an agent of the protective political police stationed in the theater to guard M. Stolypin. It is declared that the first attempt at revival of terror-ism was planned by the executive committee of the Jewisch hand of So-cial revolutionists and Finnish revo-utionists, who, according to police of-ficers, recently federated. Admission card No. 406, entitling its holder to a seat in the eighteenth row

Petition Circulator Returns From California With Health Much

Improved, to Fight Case.

"I have returned to Portland and will assist my associates to protect the in-terests of the petitioners in the refer-endum of the University of Oregon appropriation measures," said H. J. Park-ison, last night. "It will be shown at the trial of this sult that W. T. Slater, the trial of this suit that W. T. Shater, attorney for the university people, is mistaken in his charges that the ref-erendum petitions are fraudulent and that the signatures thereon are not genuine. I personally obtained all but about 1800 of the signatures to the pe-titions and I know they are all right." Mr. Parkison returned yesterday from California where he has been since Mr. Parkison returned yesterday from California, where he has been since July 13, visiting with relatives at San Jose and Stockton. He comes back much improved in health. Mr. Parki-son says he regards as a joke the re-port circulated a few weeks ago that he had mysteriously disappeared be-cause of the irregularities found in the university referendum petitions circu-lated under his supervision. He said last night that he was ready and anxious for the hearing of the

He said last night that he was ready and anxious for the hearing of the suit to annul the petitions and their effect, on grounds of wholesale fraud practiced in their circulation. The suit will be heard before Circuit Judge Galloway at Salem in a week or ten days. Mr. Parkison and the peti-tioners will be represented by Attor-ney-General Crawford, for the state; W. S. U'Ren, who has been retained by Secretary of State Clootti C. E. S. W. S. U'Ren, who has been retained by Secretary of State Olcott; C. E. S. Wood and Harry H. Yanckwich, who will appear for Mr. Parkison individually

COURT HEARS DUCK YARN Man Fined, Not for Theft, but for

Failure to Appear at Trial.

(Special)--Although Jense W. Hill, who was defeated for Sheriff at the last election, says he did not purloin the trained wild ducks of Jesse Troch, a policeman, he was fined \$10 for con-tempt of court by G. Lloyd Davis, Jus-tice of the Peace because he failed to

tempt of court by G. Lioyd Davis, Jus-tice of the Peace, because he failed to put in an appearance at his trial. The case was set for trial September 19 and Hill was released on \$200 bonds. Hill was arrested last week for stealing two trained wild ducks which Troeh alleges are his birds. A few nights after the ducks disappeared Troeh chanced to pass Hill's chicken vard. He hear a "quack, quack" yard. He hear a "quack, quack." Without asking Hill's permission Troch went into the yard, and by the ald of a fiashight found the birds, which he took to the Sheriff's office. and said they were his He caused Hill's arrest and the trial was set for today.

Suit for Wages Is Won.

committee of the Jewish band of So-clai revolutionists and Finnish revo-lutionists, who, according to police of floers, recently federated. Admission card No. 406, entitling its holder to a seat in the eighteenth row

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Children's slip on models, made in double texture plaid back and cravenetted Scotch mixed wool materials. They are made loose fitting with storm collars and raglan sleeves.

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-Made of cravenetted cloth in tan or oxford, made in a loose or semi-fitting style.

Rain Capes for Girls From 4 to 16

-Every little school girl certainly needs a rain cape to wear over the suit or dress, and we are showing these practical garments at very modest prices.

-At \$1.95 is a striped rubber cape with plaid-lined hood that can be worn over the head. Made with arm slits.

-At \$2.95 is a mercerized rubber cape with a plaid-lined hood and arm slits. In navy and red.

riore than \$10,000 for back salary, com-missions and refund of money which he had expended on behalf of the com-pany. The jury figured 'interest and concluded that he was entitled to about \$12,123. A E. Clark and Fred Everson ware atterneys for the ulainting will be the largest in the history of the city. All the been renovated. the school buildings have

Alaska Cannery Collapses.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sent. 15 .- The Ketchikan cannery, built on piling over the salt water of the harbor, collapsed westerday during a furious gale, the whole building, with 200,000 cans of salmon, being thrown into the water, entailing loss of \$106,000. The cannery was owned by the Fidalgo Island Pack-

Everson plaintiff. A verdict in favor of the plaintiff