Bishop Cooke Makes Address in Answer to Explanation of President Campbell.

SEVERAL TRANSFERS MADE

Large Part of Morning Session at Eugene Devoted to Hearing Reports of Districts - Handel's "Messiah" Given at Night.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-Loyalty of every Methodist of Oregon to the state institutions of learning was pledged today by Bishop Cooke, at the morning session of the Oregon conference now meeting here. In a brief address the bishop declared.

when have our own denominational schools, to be sure, but this does not prevent our working for the state institutions. We realize that all the people are not Methodists. Many of them couldn't be, they have not that temperament required to make a Methodists. We Methodists realize, however, that education is essential to the welfare of the state, and we are ready and willing to do our share toward securing the best of education for the youth of the commonwealth.

"The first duty of the state is to rear good citizens; good not only in morals, but good in intelligence and efficiency."

"Inversity's Needs Told.

The remarks of Bishop Cooke came as a reply to President Campbell, of the State University, who, upon invitation, had presented the needs of the institution, pointing out how, in the institution, pointing out how, in the could not be taught there, but adding that it is essentially the duty of higher addressing to mattly a philosophy of

University's Needs Told.

The remarks of Bishop Cooke came as a reply to President Campbell, of the State University, who, upon invitation, had presented the needs of the institution, pointing out how, in the nature of things, sectarian religion could not be taught there, but adding that it is essentially the duty of higher education to instill a philosephy of life that leads to better things.

Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, of Portland, introduced a resolution pledging support to the university, but since this subject was already being considered by the committee on education, the paper was referred to it and probably will be returned tomorrow.

will be returned tomorrow.

The first business of the session this morning was the announcement of transfers, as follows: Into the conference—A. S. Mulligan, from Columbia River Conference; S. T. Prose, from California Conference; C. M. Knight, from Colorado Conference; D. T. Sum-merville, from Oklahoma Conference; Youngson, from Newark Con-

Out of the conference—H. I. Rut-ledge, to the California Conference, Reports Are Submitted.

The remainder of the morning session was devoted to hearing of the reports of Rev. J. T. Abbott, superintendent of the Eugene district, and Rev. ent of the Eugene district, and Rev. R. E. Dunlap, superintendent of the Klamath district. Reports of Rev. J. W. McDougal, of Portland, and of Rev. James Moore, of Salem, will be heard tomorrow. The report of Mr. Dunlap made a remarkable impression on the conference because of its tone of joy in conquest of difficult circumstances. As each superintendent called the name of a pastor in his district, the minister arose to face the challenge: "Does any one know aught against this man?" None was accused.

H. Trimble, of Centenary Church, Portland, formerly paster in Eugena, delivered the annual sermon Women's Foreign Missionary of Portland, made an address. Tonight the church was filled to hear the singing of Handel's "Messiah" by the choir of the Eugene church.

PRUNE PACKING SEASON ON

Roseburg Plants Open With Prospects of Good Season.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -After a thorough renovation Rose-burg's two prune packing plants began operations today. Nearly 100 men and women will be employed in the two

The plant of R. L. Gile & Co. will' nack on an average of a car a day until the end of the season.

The Drager Fruit Packing Company, which recently installed new

chinery, will pack about 75 cars during the season. The first two cars will be shipped to England. The shipment of prunes from Roseburg will be greater and the quality better this year than ever before. It will be worth \$400,000.

MERCHANTS GIVE BANQUET

Roseburg Men Entertain Officials of State Association.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) —An elaborate banquet was given at the Umpqua Hotel tonight by the Roseburg Retail Merchants' Associa-tion in honor of J. R. Stocker, of Salem, tion in honor of J. R. Stocker, of Salem, and Leo Merrick, of Portland, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association. The banquet was held with a view of further cementing the mutual interests of the merchants of this city. Premiums and other so-called business attracters were scored by several of the merchants who declared that the of the speakers who declared that the merchant of today should conduct his business strictly on its merits. It is believed that tonight's banquet will been have the effect of affiliating local mer-chants with the State Retall Merchants'

OREGON CITY DAY SUCCESS THEY

Germans Turn Out Also for Programme at Clackamas Fair.

CANBY, Or., Sept. 25,-(Special.)-One of the biggest days of the fair was just who will take her place. Oregon City day, today, when practically all the townsfolk turned out to enjoy the sights at the Clackamas County exhibit. The Germans of the county, too, were here today, for it was German day as well.

The programme was one of

tions by candidates expecting to par-ticipate in the city election to be held in Roseburg on October 6 expired to-

day.

Following is the lineup of candidates as they will appear on the ballot:

Mayor—Napoleon Rice, Charles H.

Brown.

Recorder — Carl Wimberly, George
Church and L. E. Milledge.

Treasurer—Agnes Pitchford, D. S.
Houser and D. P. Fisher. Councilman, First Ward—H. M. Bull-winkle, Charles Clark, R. H. C. Wood and Joseph Chapman.

Councilman, Second Ward—Roy Bellows and Floyd P. Jones.

Councilman, Third Ward—W. S. Powell and Oscar Head

ell and Oscar Head.
Councilman, Fourth Ward-Charles
Parks, W. L. Cobb and James Black-

Interest in the election is increas-ing. Miss Agnes Pitchford, who has announced herself as a candidate for City Treasurer, is the first woman to seek office in Roseburg.

KNIGHTS ARE IN SESSION

OREGON GRAND COMMANDERY ELECTS OFFICERS.

L. L. Jewell, of Grants Pass, Named as Head of Templars of State. Parade Is Feature.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) "We have our own denominational L. L. Jewell, of Grants Pass, was schools, to be sure, but this does not elected grand commander of the Grand

Ashland was chosen as the meeting place next year.

The installation of the new officers completed the business session and the grand commandery closed with a big reception in the Armory tonight.

The most important action taken by the grand commandery was the inauguration of plans to see that Oregon suitably entertains Eastern visitors at the grand encampment of Knights at the grand encampment encampment encampment encampment encampment encampment encampment encampm

Oregon headquarters at Los Angeles and to prepare to send special trains from this state to the grand encamp-

A luncheon at the Hotel Hammer and a parade were features of the day.

The Albany High School band led the procession. Colonel C. B. Winn was grand marshal and his aldes were Dan B. Weatherford, R. E. A luncheon at the Hotel Hammel and Johnson, A. B. Weatherford, R. E. Mason, F. H. Pfeiffer and J. N. Cham-

100 of the old-timers were in attendance, and added 31 new names to the roll of membership.

As the dinner was finished early settlers and natives grew reminscent. T. G. Hendricks, now president of the First National Bank of Eugene, recalled taking grain from Pleasant Hill, show began to go on without a stop, and the last number of the restriction of the state of the sta

A well-attended good roads meeting was addressed by County Judge H. W. Thompson, County Commissioner Hawley and Forest Supervisor C. R. Seitz. A roadmaking demonstration followed. What promises to be the biggest day of the fair occurrs tomorrow, when, in addition to the eugenic contest and the road conference which are to be held, a half holiday will be declared in Eugene and stores and schools will close for the afternoon. The horses were not all of the best,

pletely Renovated Buildings.

Bones. Mabel Stevens and Genevieve
Tillery. The grade school teachers are:
Pearl Smith, Kora Brown, Edith West,
Margaret Shinners, Martha Galbreath,
Ella Thacker, Hazel Bohannon, Mrs. C.
F. Wallman and Ora Boehm. Miss
Helen Meyer, who was elected to teach
in the fourth grade, has resigned her
position and it has not been decided

The races were nearly all well contested and in some instances two or
three horses and their riders would go
for long distances nose and nose.

Most of the races were contested to
the last rod, some to the last eyelash.
And not an accident to mar the afternoon's sport, not a mishap save a

Walla Walla Puts on Finest **Dress to Entertain Throng** at Thrilling Show.

RIDERS BEST, HORSES GOOD

No Accidents to Mar Perfect Day of Fun-Indians Play Big Part in Programme - Management

Deserves Commendation

BY ADDISON BENNETT, WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 25. (Special.)-When the mellow rays of the Autumn sun kissed us good night on the fair grounds this evening as the final event of Frontier Days, the wild horse race came to a close, the vast audience would no doubt have voted unanimously with its 20,000 voices that the first session of Frontier Days was

while; each one had its thrills and its moments of intense interest; each one was staged and executed in a way to Templars at Los Angeles in 1916.

Louis G. Clarke, of Portland, was named chairman of a committe to develop plans for the establishment of buckaroos and buckereaux, buildog-

The day, insofar as the weather is oncerned, was simply grand, superb beyond cavil or complaint. The mel-low Autumn sun, gorgeous in a sky of radiant blue, shed its rays of warmth, while there was in the air a something that made one glad to take deep draughts of its nectar-like sweet-ness. The setting of the show was be-yond description—the back-wround of deep draughts of its nectar-like sweetness. The setting of the show was beyond description—the back-ground of Indian tepees, richly caparisoned aborigines, gayly-mounted horsemen and horsewomen, the banks and banks of the seated thousands, then back of all the everlasting hills in their multiform colors, from the amber of the stubblefields far up towards the hill-tops to the darkening shadows in the ravines and canyons, with the everchanging violets and browns far up the mountain top.

Feature of County Fair Is Assemblage of Trail-Blazers—Big Programme Scheduled Today.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Pioneers of Lane County gathered today at the Lane County gathered today at the Lane County Fair for their annual reunion and banquet. Nearly 100 of the old-timers were in attendance, and added 21 new names to the roll of membership.

As the dinner was finished early set—

called taking grain from Fleasant Hill, show began to go on without a stop, near here, to the nearest gristmill at oregon City. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, David Eby, Springfield; vice-president, Hardy Crow, Crow; secretary-treasurer, J. G. Stevenson, Eugene.

A well-attended good roads meeting has addressed by County Judge H. W. The war dance scene on the grounds.

Eugene and stores and schools will close for the afternoon.

Assurances have been received that 500 people will come from Corvallis not more than half a dozen in any and points between along the newly opened Portland, Eugene & Eastern line. The visitors will be met at the railroad station by the Radiators in uniform and will be escorted to the fairgrounds.

Best Riders on Hand.

The horses were not all of the best, not more than half a dozen in any way resembled easy riders, and the railroad station by the Radiators in uniform and will be escorted to the fairgrounds. fairgrounds.

Ab Bender, the guideless pacer, owned by Mrs. M. L. Coovert, of Vancouver, east of the Big Muddy, many from Wash, will be entered again for exhibition between some of the heats of minion.

One rider from Mexico was thrown in jig time, another from Canada was just as unfortunate. In one of the INDEPENDENCE TERM NEAR just as unfortunate. In one of the roping contests the steer was too much for the roper and his horse and in place of his horse holding the steer the steer held the horse, held him down so the lariat had to be cut to releas pletely Renovated Buildings.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 25.—
(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the city schools Monday morning. The buildings have been painted and thoroughly overhauled.

The teachers for the ensuing year are as follows: City superintendent, C. F. Wallman; High School, Chesley Bones, Mabel Stevens and Genevieve Tillery. The grade school teachers are:

The traces were nearly all well continued to release him. When the ropers got after the bear and finally captured him, the moving-picture man moved in to get a shot at bruin with his camera. The bear charged the photographer, and for the moment it looked like the bear would take the photographer could "take" the photographer could take the photographer than the photographer could take the photographer than the photographer could "take" the photographer could take the photographer could take the photographer than the photographer could take the photographer than the photographer could take the photographer than the photographer could take the photographer could take the photographer bear.

position and it has not been decided just who will take her place.

CLOVER YIELDS \$66 ACRE

CLOVER YIELDS \$66 ACRE

County exhibit. The Germans of the county, too, were here today, for it was German day as well.

The racing programme was one of the blood was lost by human or brute save that one steer lost a horn.

Independence District Produces

About \$80,000 Worth of Seed.

Independence District Produces

About \$80,000 Worth of Seed.

Independence District Produces

About \$80,000 Worth of Seed.

Independence District Produces

It is good to be here. That is probably the verdict of every individual who saw the show today, and, like myself, all are no doubt glad that they will be here to see the events of to-displays arriving to add to those already in place.

Saturday will see the final windup of one of the most successful of the county's fairs.

ROSEBURG WOMAN ASPIRES

Miss Agnes Pitchford Enters Race for City Treasurer.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)

Roseburg, Or., Se

Chalmers-1914 Our New "Six" Is Here



The Master Motor of Them All

What other makers are still striving for we give you in the New Chalmers "Six."

To the best features of the costliest cars we have added these crowning triumphs:

Silence at all speeds; silence that lasts. Sustained power; even after years of use.

No vibration; comfort and long life. Extreme flexibility, without intricate gearing.

These features mean far more than the luxury they bring. They mean minimum wear—no waste of power—lowest possible depreciation. A car that lacks them, may cost you less to buy-but it will cost you more to keep.

When once you know the years of extra service these features add, you'll wonder how we give them at the price, \$2175.

Go ride in this car. Let it tell its own story in deeds. It can neither over-rate its virtues nor hide its defects. It must tell the truth-nothing else.

Silent At All Speeds

Many cars that are quiet at ten miles an hour, kick up a lot of noise at thirty. Let us see what the New Chalmers "Six" will do. Watch the speedometer; 30-40-50 miles an hour and not a

murmur from cams nor valves. The Chalmers engineers have discarded the noisy little wedge-like cams so widely used. They knock the valves open with a blow and close them with a snap. The big oval cams of this motor push open the valves and slide them shut with the smoothness of

What Silence Tells You

The silence of the Chalmers "Six" means more than the mere luxury of quiet. It tells you that your motor is working with the perfection of a watch—without the slightest wear; that your

car has not depreciated one iota; that it is as good as the day you bought it. And this silence continues for years. 30,000 miles of hard road service, equal to three years of average use, left this motor as good as when it started.

\$80,000 Extra Cost to Us-An Enormous Saving for You

This motor, like the trained athlete, grows better by action.

Chalmers valves of Tungsten steel cost \$80,000 extra per year. But Tungsten steel is not affected by the cylinder heat. So there's no warping-no leaking-no power wasted as happens with the ordinary cast iron and nickel steel valves. Tungsten steel valves almost never need regrinding.

This means an enormous saving of power to you. It means no wear-no depreciation. Think of the years of extra service this master motor will

Power-Supple as a Fencer's Wrist

The power of our New "Six" is so flexible that you can throttle it down on high to a creeping sait in the crowd; then away swift as a swallow, unting quickly to twenty, thirty, forty miles

an hour without stress or effort.

This wondrous flexibility is due to our big, roomy valves, they open 40% wider and shut tighter than common. This gives freer passage

Salient Features of the New Chalmers "Six"

Six-cylinder motor, T-head type 4°x534°, -40-65 h. p. All moving parts enclosed. Bosch magneto. Electric starter-Entz System, built in

Chalmers shops. Non-stallable motor Full electric lights-Our powerful head-

lights also contain auxiliary lamps of moderate power for city driving. 132-inch wheel base. Molded oval fenders.

Gasoline tank and tire carrier on rear —clean running boards. Left drive and center control-enter

36x41/2-inch tires and Continental de Four forward speed transmission.

Underslung rear springs; main leaf of vanadium steel. Tapered bonnet and stream line, bell backed body.

Chalmers patented doors. Full equipment, including Chalmers silk mohair top, quick acting storm curtains, Warner speedometer, one extra demountable rim, electric

horn, pump, tools, etc. Roadster......\$2175 Six Passenger..\$2275 Four Passenger \$2175 Coupe\$2850 Five Passenger \$2175 Limousine\$3600

The wonderful flexibility of this motor is amazing. You'll find you can do nearly everything on "high." It does away with gear shifting almost entirely. With this "Six" any supplementary gear mechanism would be useless. The mentary gear mechanism would be useless. The motor itself gives a suppleness of power unknown even in costlier cars.

A Non-Stallable Motor

This motor will never go dead in the crowded city traffic. The electric starter won't let it. Even if the driver should cut off the gas accidentally, the electric starter, which is always on duty, keeps the motor running-won't let it

It prevents stalling under sudden overload. This is the greatest feature of safety and convenience put on a car in the past five years.

An Electric Starter That Never Quits

The simplest and surest starter ever made. A little motor spins the engine to start it. Then it automatically reverses itself, becomes a generator and stores up power in the battery for electric lighting and future starting purposes.

That Vibration Jinx

After a long ride you are often tired and you

After a long ride you are often tired and you don't know why. It's the vibration jinx in the crank case. It means the moving parts are too heavy or a fraction out of balance.

Vibration is overcome in the Chalmers by forging connecting rods stronger and yet 40% lighter than the average; by giving the motor an extra long stroke and so reducing the number of strokes; by balancing all moving parts on a delicate scale. Even the clutch and the timing gears are balanced with the rest of the motor.

The smoothness of the "Six" saves wear on The smoothness of the "Six" saves wear on the car as well as on the passengers. The inter-val between the explosions of any "Four" makes a gap in the power stream. It produces a vibra-tion that hammers constantly at the life of the car. There's no escape from it. The explosions of the "Six" give an unbroken stream of power. It gives smoothness and economy that no "Four" can equal. It adds years to the life of the car.

The Beauty of the Car

As the Chalmers motor is made better the car

is made handsomer.
The Chalmers company spent \$75,000 in new equipment to give you its long oval fenders; not alone for the added beauty, but for their utility Bodies are big and bell-shaped. Plenty of

room to stretch your legs in either seat. Doors are wider than usual, with concealed hinges. They fit so snugly that all mouldings are dis-Extra tires are carried in the rear leaving the running boards clean as a quarter-deck. Everything about it tends to give the New Chalmers Six the flowing, stream-line effect of a graceful

steam yacht. Unsurpassed at Any Price

It is impossible to get more real value than we give you in the New Chalmers "Six." The wonder is that we can sell it at the price.

But this car is the product of a \$7,000,000 fac-tory where economy of production has been perfected as never before; where parts makers' fected as never before; where parts makers profits have been eliminated; where enormous output reduces cost to a minimum.

In the New "Six," you get features that mean your car will run year after year as smoothly and

silently as the day you bought it; features that keep operating costs down to a minimum. To buy a car that lacks these features-

though the first cost be less-is short-sighted. To pay more is an extravagance.

Let the Car Tell Its Story in Deeds

We want you to take a ride in the New Chal-mers "Six"—a ride that will make you dissatisfied with any other car. This ride isn't just a ride. It is the Chalmers Standard Road Test—a part of our regular sales plan. It is used by all Chalmers dealers to show what the Chalmers will do under all conditions of service; how it meets emergencies—overcomes obstacles. It will prove to you in deeds what we have told you in words. Let us take you on such a ride.

H. L. Keats Auto Co.

BROADWAY AT BURNSIDE

FOR ROBBING SISTER.

Engagement Ring of Mrs. Hemengray Is Found in Pawnshop. Young Man Caught in Seattle.

In the arrest of Robert Crawford, the mystery of the loss of the engagement ring and other jeweiry to the value of \$300 belonging to his sister, a resident of Roseberg and one of the street, was unraveled by the police street, was unraveled by the police in yesterday. Crawford arrived in Portion was arrested several days ago by Frank P. Coulter, his stepfather, in company with a Seattle detective. The diamond engagement ring of Mr. Adams was eccentric and little pawnbroker, where, it is said, young the state of the said of the

Crawford pawned it. It is valued at 1175. Other jewelry taken from the Hops SOLD FOR 26 CENTS for the crop from the 12-acre Garbe Hemengray home, where Mrs. Hemenstay, a widow, lives with her stepfather, Frank Coulter, is said to have been in the possession of Crawford when he was arrested in Seattle.

HOPS SOLD FOR 26 CENTS known Tacoma dealer, made the offer for the crop from the 12-acre Garbe yard. Local growers are stiff holders, believing the price will soon hit 30 cents or more. ROBERT CRAWFORD ARRESTED when he was arrested in Seattle. Secrecy is maintained by the Port-land police concerning the robbery, Detectives Vaughn and Hyde, Hill and Swennes worked on the case.

(Special.)-With the exception of one

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 25.— NEW BANK BUILDING SEEN

sale of about 300 hales, by Davidson Officers of Albany Institution Hosts

ROSEBURG ECCENTRIC DIES

A. J. Adams Carries Secret of Past to His Grave.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)