FIRST CORN SHOW IN WEST SUCCESS

Colfax Entries Prove Great Possibilities of Northwest for Industry.

INDIANA EARS OUTSCORED

Prize Divided Between Yakima and Waitsburg Men -- Acreage Increase in Year Is 400 Per Cent, Says "Farmer" Smith.

EY ADDISON BENNETT.

COLFAX. Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—
The first corn show ever held west of
the Rocky Mountains closed here today,
therefore there is no way to compare
it with past fairs. For a first show
it must be admitted by the most critical that it surpassed the fondest hopes
of its promoter, the O.-W. R. & N. Company, or, more properly, R. B. Miller,
the traffic manager of that company,
who for several years has done everything he could to get the landowners
to plant corn.

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How well he has succeeded can best be understood by eaying that it would be no misrepresentation to say that

this year there has been grown in the section from which this show drew its exhibits at least 15 times as much corn as there was in 1919 and practically all of it of a better quality than any then grown. That may be putting the quality a little strong, but it is sure the average advance in quality has been almost 190 per cent.

"Farmer Smith," of the O.-W. R. & Company of the direct charge.

N. Company, who was in direct charge of the show here, as he will be of the one to be held in Pendleton Friday, and Saturday, says that the increased area planted this year over last year is 490 per cent. That is in the territory served by the O.-W. R. & N. Mr. Smith says that this is not a haphazard guess, but an estimate made after several months spent in visiting the corn fields under his jurisdiction.

More Next Year Indicated.

If that is not a cheering statement to the people of the Northwest, then it is hard to conjecture what would be one. Practically every man who has tried corn this year, whether his field has been 100 hills or several hundred acres, will plant more next year than he did this, for he has found it a pay-

ing crop in more ways than one.
So next year there will be few, if any deserters from the corn growers' ranks and thousands of additions.

section and a grower from the Walts-burg section brought identical ears, so far as scoring goes. The judges scored and scored again, but always it was a and scored again, but always it was a tie, so the prize was divided. The two cars that took the grand sweepstakes prize at the Indiana State Corn Shows held last year and this year were brought here for display and not for competition, but the judges scored the Yakima and the Waitsburg cars three points above the Indiana cars; and the Indianans, have been raising corn for more than 100 years. Indiana is one of the great corn states, but less than the great corn states, but less than a dozen years ago there was scarcely a corn field worthy the name in this state or Oregon, assuredly none in

Indiana Take Prizes

And today in the 12-ear contest there were 22 entries. Levi Smith, of Waltzburg, took the first prize and the second, third and fourth prizes went to

The daddy of the show, so to speak, Mr. Miller, is in town and well pleased with the beginning. So joyful was he that he gave a luncheon at the Hotel Colfax today to about 30 of the exhibitors, visitors, officials and newspapermen.

CORN PRIZES WORTH \$1000

Many Farmers Carry Seed Home From Show Held at Colfax.

C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, said he found several neighbors within three miles of prise-winning corn who said that be-fore this exhibit was seen they would have said such corn could not be raised in the West. Many took small amounts of seed home to try of seed home to try.
Mr. Smith gave lectures on saving

o'clock Wednesday.

Ten days ago, while working at his trade as blacksmith and woodworker in the machine shop of Miller & Mortow, a glancing blow of a hammer sent as particle of steel through his clothing into flesh of his thigh, carrying with it small shreds of the clothing, from which blood poleonies resulted.

Meeting Tomorrow. from which blood poisoning resulted.

SPEAKERS OF NOTE CHOSEN

Farmers' Week Programme at Agricultural College Made Up.

AGRICULTURAL COL-

Equity, on Monday and Tuesday; J. O. Holt, secretary-manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, on Tuesday and Wednesday; Carl Haberlaich, manager-salesman Federated Co-operative Cheese Factories, Tillamook, Wednesday; Wilmer Sieg, sales manager Apple Growers' Association, Hood River, Wednesday; George H. Tinker, manager Benton County Growers' Association, Wednesday; W. A. Mansfield, Bell & Co., Portland, Thursday; and F. A. Sikes, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Thursday.

day.

The subjects to be discussed by these men who have been so eminently successful in their various lines of cooperative work, are the ones most closely related to the problems of farm betterment. Mr. Manafield is a Port. betterment. Mr. Mansfield is a Port-land commission representative, who

BEND ELECTS WOMAN AS CITY TREASURER.



BEND, Or., Dec. 3,-(Special.)
-Miss Mary E. Coleman, whose picture appears above, was elected as City Treasurer of Bend, thus becoming the first woman to hold office in Central Oregon. Nor is the position sim-ply an honorary one, for it carries with it a salary of \$25 a month. When her friends placed Miss Coleman in nomination there was no effort to contest the election with her at the polls, and her name alone appeared on the ballots for the treasury of-fice. Equal suffrage was evident also among the election officials who participated in today's pro-ceedings, Mrs. Jennie M. Sellers was a judge and Mrs. Tot Taggert Pringle a clerk

will speak on the subject of "Mar-keting." Lantern lectures of European cor-Tanks and thousands of additions.

The prize of the exhibit happens to be two ears: a grower from the Yakima section and a grower from the Waitssection and a grower from the Waitshim last Summer while traveling as member of the American Commission.

ACCIDENT CAUSES TOLD

WASHINGTON REPORT SHOWS MA. CHINERY PERCENTAGE SMALL.

Loss of Labor Through Disability Death Is Estimated at \$800,000 Each Year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 3 .- (Special.) -Mechanical safeguards, which have been urged strongly by enthusiasts to prevent industrial accidents, will acindians of the Nez Perce Reservation, the ears being grown near Lapwal.

"Farmer" Smith has an ear which he himself plucked from a field near North Yakima, which he says is the most perfect ear he ever saw. Farmer Smith has been interested in teaching and presching agriculture arrivalture. coming report will show, only 30 pe and preaching agriculture, and particularly the growing of corn, for three decades. Consequently he knows what he is talking about when he gives the ear in his possession the premiership over every ear he ever saw.

There are 124 exhibitors and 138 exhibits in the show. Every exhibits are traceable to machinery and only about 10 per cent of these, or per cent of the total, could have bee prevented by safeguard installation. The human element of failure is some form—the slight deflection of a ax wielded by a workman or the ten he is talking about when he gives the ear in his possession the premiership over every ear he ever saw.

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Another set of statistics shows how.

Another set of statistics shows, however, how great is the need for accident prevention. The accidents reported to the commission for the year
ending September 30, 1912, according
to this report, caused an industrial loss
to the state of 13.817 work years. This
estimate is made on the basis that
each man killed or totally disabled
would have been capable of rendering
an average of 25 years of work but
for his misfortune. To this total has
been added the number of work days
lost through temperary disabilities and
proportionate total for those whose Another set of statistics shows, how COLFAX, Wash. Dec. 3.—(Special')—
Prizes to the value of \$1000 cash and many valuable farm implements were awarded at the Idaho-Washington Corn

total control of the second decreased through permanent partial disabilities. If the men injured were capable of earning an average of \$600 a year, the state's industrial loss through one year's accidents may be figured at more than \$800,000.

Mr. P. Dyke Dies at 57 of Bloodpoisoning Following Accident.

SUNNYSIDE Wash. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—William P. Dyke, for ten years a resident of Sunnyside, died at his home Monday night at 11 o'clock. He was 59 years old and leaves a wife place from the Christian church at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Ten days ago, while working at his

Meeting Tomorrow. ROSEBURG, Or. Dec. 1.—(Special.)— According to word received here today Eusene will send a delegation of 100 business men and professional men to

Roseburg tomorrow. The delegates will come by special train and will be accompanied by the Eugene band.

Included among the excursionists will be the Eugene Radiators, in uniform. Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion and 500 delegates are

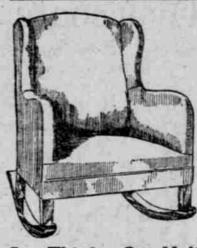
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on straight lines, \$7.00 \$39.75 mahogany Library Table, top supported by four

massive pillars..... \$145.00 all-mahogany Library Table, in colonial design, top measures 38x construction \$96.65



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Boise Mayor Considers Seeking Governorship.

SENTIMENT IS SOUNDED Erection of \$15,000 Building Au-

Republican Executive in Statement Attacks Idaho Government and Says He Would Use Efforts to Cut Down Taxes.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec, 3,-(Special.)-Mayor Hodges, of Boise, is considering NEW COURTHOUSE OPPOSED Governor of Idaho and has issued a

"Our state government is top-heavy and we are going from high to higher taxes all the while. With its numer-

Legislature any man who may be elected Governor is powerless to accomplish much in the way of reducing taxation. One thing I would do, though, would be to exercise the veto power vested in the Governor to the limit, and do the utmost to give the people relief."

SALARY TEST SUIT STARTS

the deputy's salary at the rate of \$1800 home for a month. A large docket per annum instead of \$1200.

The suit involves the legality of pay
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ments made to state employes.
Laws providing for these departments specified a maximum salary.
Successive Legislatures, desiring to increase these salaries appropriated additional money for salaries without amending the general laws. A month ago Attorney-General Tanner held such payment to be illegal.

ARLINGTON PLANS SCHOOL

thorized by Citizens.

ARLINGTON, Or., Dec. 3.—(Special.)

The citizens of the Arlington School District, at a meeting held here today, voted to build a \$15,000 schoolhouse, to be ready for the next school year. A special school tax of 7.25 mills also was voted. This levy will raise about \$5000, which will be available by April, 1914, and the directors were given authority to borrow the money on the thority to borrow the money on the district's credit to complete the build-

ing. The building will be the finest school in the county.

The present school building has been outgrown and the district has been compelled to rent an outside hall and add another teacher since the present school year began.

Wallowa to Have Court Term. ENTERPRISE, Gr., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A special term of the Circuit Court for Wallowa County has been called for Monday, December 15. It will take the place of the regular November term, which was not held on account of the Illness of Judge Knowles, who was confined to his

CLEANSES YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUT.FUL

It Becomes Thick, Wavy, Lustrous and All Dandruff Disappears.

taxes all the while. With its namerous costly commissions, it is too cumbersome and, in my opinion, relief will be found only by cutting off some of these needless expenses.

"As a candidate for Governor I would not promise to revolutionize the state. grant without the co-neerstion of the the bay of data time; this will cleanse for without the co-neerstion of the the bay of data time; this will cleanse without the co-operation of the islature any man who may be elect-oli-in a few minutes you will be oli-in a few minutes you will be oli-in a few minutes you will be him the way of reducing taxation.

The hair of dust, unt or any excessive oli-in a few minutes you will be manyed. Your hair will be ways, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomand abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance. Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff: invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and failing hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It more right to the roat ctal.)—Speakers of note, representing district, state and National co-operative associations, will address the farmers at Farmers' Week, Oregon Agricultural College.

In addition to the facuity staff of lecturers the following have agreed to address the farmer-students at the inner indicated: H. F. Cutting, National organizer Farmers' Society of the occasion and 500 delegates are expected here from various sections of Legality of Payments Made to Washington Employes Questioned.

Showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its invi

clear it until after the first of the

WHATCOM MAN IS CHOSEN Prosecutor Bixby Retained to Colleef Tax of 90c a Ton on Fish Sale.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 3.-(Special.) -Governor Lister has announced that Prosecutor Bixby, of Whatcom County, had been retained as special counsel for the state to collect a tax of 90 cents a ton on fish sales, which State Fish missioners this morning chose Harry attendance.

The state fish laws provide that as person or corporation is to operate more than three traps. To evade this the large concerns have organized sub-

panies to the canneries constitutes a ment was in sale on which the state tax should be paid. In this interpretation the Governor and Prosecutor Bixby agree. Reynolds Succeeds McCaw.

WALLA WALLA Wash, Dec. J.

GINIBES, Idaho, Dec. 2-(Spesidiary companies to operate traps. Commissioner Darwin now asserts the today. The services were held from transfer of fish from subsidiary companies to the canneries constitutes a ment was in the Catholic Countery J. M. Haegy preached the fu

Kelso Schools Grow.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The third monthly report of Lee F. Jones, city superintendent of Kelso Schools, shows a bir increase in school

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