

right stem of the letter is the Snake, the other the Columbia. The height of the letter say is 35 miles; across the top it is over 59 miles. Now follow these lines farther north.

Now follow these lines larther hord, up into Adams County, northeast into Whitman, northwest into Grant, and you have about 500,000 acres of the cholcest land in the State of Washington. All under heaven it lacks to make it worth an average price of \$200 an acre is supported by the state of the second water, for here the annual precipita-tion is light, and what little there is comes not in the growing season. There is one irrigation system which

covers some 12,000 or 15,000 acres adto the town on the north. Even jacent to the town on the north. Lyon from this small area wonderful re-sults are being obtained. There are also a few small individual pumping plants. But what must be done to bring Pasco to the very front of East-Washington cities is for the Government to put through the Palouse reclamation project, which will water 110,000 acres just to the north. Before control them. There was a thunder storm in the Cascade Mountains last night and the fires resulted. The rain, which acthe so-called Yakima project was begun the Falouse project was approved by the reclamation officials. But Yakima had the pull and the votes.

### Appropriation Is Won.

Last Winter the Washington Legis-lature appropriated \$10,000 to be added to a like amount from the reclamafires to a like amount from the result survey is done. It is said it will take from three to six months to tabulate the figures, then the result will be known. It is said the findings will known. It is said the findings will show that splendid results, and econo-mical, have been found by impounding the waters of the Palouse over in Idaho, which waters will irrigate far more than the original area proposed. There are now two good weekly There are now two good weekly newspapers published here, the Pasco Express, by Sanborn & Roberts, and the Pasco Progress, by Walter Liggstt. Both have good plants and both seem in this figure.

to be doing a good business. There are two banks here, both doing well. The First National has a doing well. The First National has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus of \$14,000 and undivided profits of \$761. Its de-posits amount to \$208,313. Robert posits amount to \$208,313. Robert Jahnke is president, T. J. Cooper cashier. The Bank of Pasco has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus of \$3629, and deposits of \$99,364. J. B. Crain is president and J. A. Schafer cashier. There are a number of hotels here. The Motel Pasco Cupningham Mon-

The Hotel Pasco, Cunningham, Mon-The Hotel Pasco, Commigning, Mon-tana, Leland, Crescent, West and Washington. The Pasco is kept by E. G. Kerfoot and is one of the best hostelries in the state. Landlord Ker-foot is also one of the best and samest boosters in the town.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 27.--(Spe-cial.)-Former Oklahomans, Kansans and Missourians, now residing in the On the 18th of next month Pasco is going to swing open the doors of one of the finest little theaters in the West. J. E. Doughty, a local archiect, drew the plans and is bossing the con-struction. There is not in Portland or Scattle a finer gem of a theater than lasmoned picnic and basket dinner. A large part of the population of this section is composed of people who at one time resided in one of these three states. struction.

or Seattle a finer gem of a theater than the Cord Theater of Pasco will be. And did I forget to say Pasco is the best lighted city I have been in on the trip? Well, I say it now. And the products of the country hereabouts? Oh, the people are all talking corn, hogs, alfaifa, poultry, bees, grapes, dairy cows-and more hogs and better hogs, more cows and better cows, more corn and more corn and more corn. and more corn.

# SEASIDE CONTRACT LET

## Two Miles More of Concrete Side walks to Be Laid on West Side.

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diers', Governor's and Knights of today when the special train from rapidly, but the heavy covering hang-ing down each side smothered it out and kept it from spreading to other parts of the room. When a hole had been burned in the table the iron met by a delegation from the Chehalis Citizens' Club and the Centralia Commercial Club and including leading poldropped to the floor. This burned out the fuse. There was sufficient heat left in the iron to scorch a rug se-verely without starting a fire. iticians in this section and prominent

tional Forest by Storm.

Growers and Dealers Disagree.

Centralia Teachers' List Out.

La Grande to Hold Joint Picnic.

Teacher Out for County Clerk.

Governor Lister was entertained at uncheon at the fairgrounds.

ALBANY, Or, Aug. 27.—(Special.)-Lightning started five forest fires in the Santiam National Forest last night, Three near Detroit and two near Cas-cadia and all are thus far small. The

Saturday. exact locations have not been reported to the fire service headquarters here yet, but rangers are taking steps to Cause of High Living Cost Shown. In the merchants' building one of the most noticeable booths is presided over by the County Sealer. Here is demonstrated one reason why the cost of living is high, when cereals, meats and other estables are bought in pack-

nied the lightning, was so light companied the lightning, was so light that it did not prevent or retard the ages and small bottles rather than in

ages and small bottles rather than in bulk. Cards giving the difference in weight, difference in cost and the per cent extra paid by the householder for small amounts are given. The poultry display, as usual, this year proves interesting to lovers of fancy birds. The State Training School band, un-der the leadership of Professor Carl-son furnishes excellent music for the

NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The recent agreement between North Yakima dealers and marketing

agencies to maintain the price son, furnishes excellent music for the fair. peaches at 25 cents at least to the grower has gone to pieces after stiff-ening the market for three or four Tair. A popular place at the grounds is the restrooms for women, maintained by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in the south end of the Art and Textile building. This building also houses a splendid display of pictures days. Dealers were offering 23½ cents to growers yesterday and some of them advised their clients to let the fruit remain on the trees, as there was no profit either for the shipper or grower

and art work. A remarkably fine exhibit of live

stock made last year caused much comment, but the stock display in all departments is far superior this year

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The complete teaching list for the Centralia schools this year has been to anything ever previously seen in this part of the state. One fact stands announced by Superintendent J. M. Layhue. The majority of last year's teachers have been retained and what out prominently, that is that the ex-hibit of Holsteins is owned in Lewis County. The Holsteins that are shown equal in number all the Guernseys and

teachers have been retained and what vacancies there were have been filled with normal school, college and uni-E. R. Brady, of Satsop, has a beauversity graduates. Improvements have made at the various buildings, tiful herd of 12 Guernsoys, headed by Donald of Ellenwood. This animal won the sweepstakes as the finest bull been made at the various buildings, which are being overhauled prepara-tory to the opening, September 8.

of the dairy breeds exhibited at the fair. The Jerseys are represented with some splendid herds.

Hog Exhibit Large.

The hog exhibit is much larger than any previous one here. J. A. Simonson, a well-known breeder, is here from North Yakima with a full car-load and L. H. Limbarger, also of North Yakima, has a carload of Poland

Chinas. D. W. Bagley, of Lacey, Wash., has some Duroc Jerseys and there are other individual exhibits that, tax the capacity of the accommodations

tax the capacity of the accommodations that have been provided for swine. A remarkably fine exhibit of sheep also is on view. The Essex breed is represented by W. H. Cleveland, of Gresham, Or. He also has some Shrop-shires and some Drosets. The Oregon Agricultural College, of Corvallis, Or. ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.) -As candidate for Clerk of Columbia County, Mary Maclay, ex-teacher of the Columbia City schools and teacher-elect of the sixth grade of the St. Helens

Agricultural Conege, of Corvanis, Or., has some Shropshires and Cotswolds. J. G. L. Hubbard, of Monroe, Or., has some Southdowns; the Oregon Live-Stock Company, of Corvallis, has some Lincolns on display and the Willamette Valley Stock & Land Company, of Cor-vallis, has some Hampshires. In the line of horses the black

Pythias' day. Governor Lister ar-vancouver passed through on its way over the state advertising the Colum-bia River Interstate Fair, September 7-12. The special carried five cars, one

which was devoted to the women on the excursion, Comedians, trick mules, a band, singers, Indians, Bebo Gray, the champion roper of the world, and

a calliope were some of the attractions

luncheon at the fairgrounds. The attendance at the fair was large, running into the thousands. According to the report of Secretary Walker the crowd today was probably larger than that of the similar day last year. The district convention of Knights of Pythias was held here tonight. The interest in the baby show con-tinues unabated and Friday the last class of children will be examined and announcements of winners will be made Saturday.

feathers attracted attention wherever they went. R. M. Plamondon, a bank-er, who delivered the address of welcome, was kidnaped and taken on the

trip. After breakfast the delegation boarded the special and resumed its junket in the interest of the fair.

# TAX CONTENTION UPHELD

Circuit Court Disposes of Penalty Under Certain Conditions.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Circuit Judge Knowles today handed down a decision in the manda-mus case brought by J. E. Foley against County Treasurer Frawley, in which he asked that the County Treas-

the Seven Sisters group particular ballot. Secretary of State I. M. Howell pre-viously had held that petitions for these measures contained insufficient valid signatures, but while the result of the decisions is to uphold the Secretary's action, the rulings of the judges on several classes of disputed signatures are so different from those of Mr. Howell and those of each other, that an appeal to the Supreme Court to set-tie these points is considered prac-tically certain. urer be compelled to accept payment of the second half of taxes without of the second nair of taxes without the added penalty of 1 per cent a month since May 1. The decision up-holds the contention that no penalty attaches if the second half is tendered pelor to Santember 1 prior to September 1.

In refusing to accept the second half of Mr. Foley's taxes without the added penalty County Treasurer Frawley was acting upon the advice of the Attorney-General. tically certain.

Judge John R. Mitchell, who wrote the decisions in the cases of measures No. 10, the convict road bill, and No. 11, ALL FISH GOES BY CANAL No. 10, the convict road bill, and No. 11, the fish bill, counted one signature and eliminated one in the numerous pairs of signatures, evidently written by a husband and wife for both. This was

Salmon Ships at Astoria Lured to Panama by Cheap Rate.

the procedure followed by Secretary Howell. Judge Claypool, on the other hand, eliminated both of these pairs of names, writing the decision on No. 7, the bu-reau of inspection bill. The net result Howell. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Practically all the canned salmon from the Pacific Coast destined for the East-ern seaboard is being shipped this year of Judge Mitchell's count showed less

by way of the Fanama Canal instead of by rail. The ocean rate is 40 cents cheaper than the rail rate for every 100

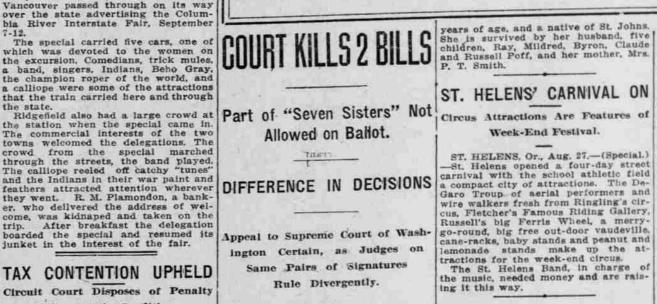
pounds. The steamer Lewis Luckenbach took 25,000 cases of salmon recently, the Damara and Pleiades took smaller amounts, and tomorrow the Santa Ce-cilla will take 27,000 cases.

County Begins Work on Highway.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.) ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.) —Despite recall petitions well signed the County Court began work to-day on the Columbia City-Warren cut-off of the Columbia Highway through St. Helens. All bids received on this job were considered high so the county is building the road. places by small margins.

Warden's Clerk Is Kittitas Man.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 27. valley stock & Land Company, of Cor-vallis, has some Hampshires. In the line of horses the black Percherons predominate, but there is a liberal sprinkling of Belgians, German Coach, standard bred, Shetlands and other animals. Statle, WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 27.-(Special.)—Fred Butcher, of Kittitas D. H. Wilson, of Seattle, ss Warden's In April, succeeded R. Roy Erford, of Seattle.

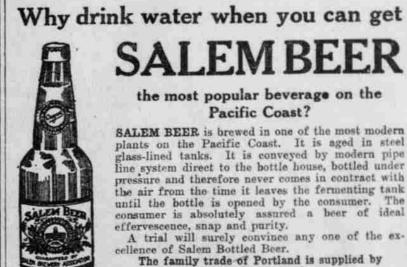


#### Accidental Shot Wounds Man.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Warren P. Reed, a wealthy man of Gardiner, founder of Reedsport, on the new Willamette-Pacific line, shot OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -The Thurston County Superior Court today handed down decisions denying initiative measures Nos. 7, 10 and 11 of himself accidentally in his left hand the "Seven Sisters" group places on the yesterday while hunting, and a portion of the hand was torn away. A surgeon from this city was called to dress the wound.

> Logging Congress Session Opens. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 27.-Logging Congress was opened here to-

day with an address by J. J. Donovan, president, of Bellingham. The morning session was devoted to the reading of papers on suggested improvements in the logging industry.



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names eliminated in the cases of both Nos. 10 and 11 than had been elimi-nated by Secretary Howell. Judge



