GOLUMBIA OPEN TO CANADA, IS PROJECT

vention at Spokane Picture Wondrous Change.

FARM HEAVEN FORECAST

Promise Made That Development Will Light Every Rauch of Zone With Electricity - Astoria Represented Best.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-Optimism looking to the not distant days when steamers will ply the Columbia River from its mouth to British Columbia and on the inter-secting Snake River to and far beyond Lewiston, Idaho, were features mark-ing the opening of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways convention to-

day.

But even more interesting to many of those in the audience were the promises that with the development resulting from opening of the Co-lumbia and Snake rivers will come the development of electric energy that will light all the homes in this vast territory, that for more than 400 miles along the course of the Columbia in Eastern Washington every farmhouse will be lighted by electricity from cellar to garret, that power will be furnished to do the farm work and re-lieve farmers and housewives of the cities and the towns of practically all the drudgery that now is their lot.

River Waterways Association, presided At the morning session Mayor Hind-ley welcomed the delegates to the city and lauded the project they are advo-cating. Gordon C. Corbaley, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, represented President Thomas S. Grif-tith in extending the greating S. fith in extending the greetings of Spo-kane to the assembly. F. J. Weich, engineer of the Port of Astoria, read the principal paper at the morning session. His theme was "Open River Service Mrom the Mouth of the Columbia

Governor Lister was vociferously applauded because of his enthusiasm over the open rivers project. Other speakers at the afternoon session were R. C. for suspicious characters. On the train Beach, president of the Idaho State was a Canadian young woman wearing League of Commercial Bodies, who a Canadian flag for protection. Several dwelt on "Columbia and Snake River of the American women led her into a Improvements Not in the Pork Barrel Class;" N. W. Durham, of Spokane, who spoke on "The Effect of the Adamson Bill of Hydro-Electric Development of Northwestern Rivers," and Charles E. Warner an engineer of Portland Warner, an engineer, of Portland, whose topic was "Practical Uses of Hydro-Electric Power."

Astoria Sends Throng. There was no evening session, the delegates taking part in the banquet attending the opening of the new

Astoria sent the largest delegation to the meeting. Their literature boosting the meeting. Their literature boosting the project was distributed and their banners were posted about the room. In his address Chairman W. P. Gray

the development of hydro-electric power and good roads on land as adjuncts to navigable rivers. We hope the citinavigable rivers. We hope the citi-zens of your city will assist us."

Progress of Navigation Cited,
Engineer F. J. Welch, of Astoria,
gave a history of the development of
navigation on the Columbia from the
establishment of the Astoria trading
post at the mouth of the river in 1811
to the present. He told of the progress of work on the locks in the river
from the time such work was started
28 years ago until now. He called attention to the fact that with river development freight rates from Portland
to The Dalles have been reduced to \$2.
He told of the reductions that had
been made by the Northern Pacific Progress of Navigation Cited. been made by the Northern Pacific from Pasco to the Coast and said the O.-W. R. &N. Co. had made general reductions to all river points. Mr. Welch said he was not against the railroads, but that there is room for both the railroads and the open-

river business. He pointed to the great territory to be served by open rivers as another reason for far greater expenditures in the opening of List of Entries in All Departments Power Spread Predicted. Charles E. Warner, consulting en-gineer of Portland, said that while electric power is now transmitted 250

est hydro-electric system in the United States is in Spokane; that in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana nearly as much waterpower already has been developed as in New England, and that in these states there is already developed a great deal more hydro-electric power than in all New England; that in Colorado, Texas and California irrigation by pumping has developed rapidly and that there is a great field for such development in this section of the country.

T. Waldo Murphy, of Edendale, said that while it had been estimated it would cost from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 to open the Columbia from Cellio to British Columbia, the project would develop enough power to operate all the factories in the West, and would heat and light every house in the ter-

Saving for Farmer Seen. W. W. Harrah, of Pendleton, a wheat farmer, declared that the power to be developed by opening the river could also be utilized so as to give cheap rates for handling grain by the

operation of mechanical contrivances, whereas under the present system it costs the Western farmer about 20 cents a bushel more to handle his grain than it costs the Eastern farmer.

N. W. Durham called attention to the great possibilities of the opening and development of these rivers to result

development of these rivers to result from the accompanying development of power. He analyzed the Adamson bill and showed how it would interest capital in the development of the waterways by giving a return on the investment and said that there seemd no longer opposition to provide the seems of the seem

Stearns through his property for the roadway to the new factory plant the Western Cooperage Company is building near the drydock. Deeds to the right-of-way from Mr. Stearns are now held in escrow pending the action of the Council, and will be delivered to the city as the streets have been vacated.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL LOST Speakers at Waterways Con- Miss Margaret Otty, 19 Disappears

While on Way to Classes. Miss Margaret Otty, 19 years old, high school student, disappeared from the home of her counsins at 188 Morrison

home of her counsins at 158 Morrison street, while ostensibly on her way to school Tuesday morning and no clew to her whereabouts has been found.

Miss Otty was a senior in high school. She had \$20 in her purse with which to purchase books and her relatives fear that she was attacked and robbed. The police believe that Miss Otty dis-The police believe that Miss Otty dis-

appeared on her own volition and may hav cloped. Her cousin, however, disputes this theory.

When last seen, Miss Otty wore a gray tweed coat, gray skirt, black and white silk waist and a black felt hat. She has large brown eyes, fair complexion, dark hair and has a scar over her left eye. She is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs about 120 pounds. Information as to her whereabouts is asked by the Department of Protection for Women, Police Station.

transportation across the Columbia River during the fair. J. P. Wineberg, president, said he believed that the association would have taken in at least \$10,000 more had another ferry been added to transport Captain W. P. Gray, one of the oldest steamboat men in the Northwest, president of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways Association. automobiles across the river. It is un-

CANADIAN PASSES GUARDED

Cottage Grove Woman Tells of Trip Through Dominion.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 17.— Special.)—Evidence of the war in Eu-cope is found in America, according to information from Mrs. James Hemen-way, who left for a visit in Indiana a short time ago, taking a Canadian

State Official Says First Methodist May Sell \$40,000 Security.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—After receiving a letter of protest signed by B. Lee Paget and 19 others, Corporation Commissioner Watson an-

LODGES CELEBRATE BIRTH Rebekahs Join in Programme for Anniversary Meeting.

The Rebekah lodges, Independent Order of Oddfellows, of the city jointly will celebrate the anniversary of the institution tomorrow night at the West Side Temple, First and Alder streets.

The following programme has been arranged: Piano solo by Master Gordon Soule; reading, William C. Mc-Naught ragtime songs, Miss Helen Duke; violin solo, Master Sam Lobel; reading, Miss Charlotte Banfield; piano solo, Miss Susie Michaels; vocal solo, Mrs. Alice M. McNaught. Accompanist, Mrs. Emily P. Duke.

Rebekahs, Oddfellows and their friends are cordially to vited to triends are cordially invited to attend.

Longer Than Ever Before.

gineer of Portland, said that while electric power is now transmitted 250 miles, in a few more years it will be transmitted 1000 miles or more; that a plant at Pasco would be able to supply power to Boise, Astoria, Bellingham, or Victoria, B. C.; that the greatest hydro-electric system in the United States is in Spokane; that in Oregon,

FLORENCE Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)

The finding of a gold nugget in a chicken's gizzard is sufficiently unusual to create comment, but gold nuggets in the correct comment. The Board took the proposition under the correct content of two fuccessive chickens advisement. the gizzards of two successive chickens is the unusual find made by Mrs. H. M. The comp. Kendall.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)
—Striking in the branches of a tree, lightning last night followed a telephone wire into the residence of Samuel Britt, near Glife, Douglas County, where it demolished the telephone, tore a door from its fastenings, wrecked the leg of a sewing machine and partially wrecked a partition between two of the

Business Men and Others, Numbering 200, Ask City

OFFICIALS TAKE NO ACTION

Two Commissioners Recall That

before a number of business houses of the city are to be forced off the streets is an issue before the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the Commission yesterday and entered protest against the Serving Vancouver Adequately.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The directors of the Clarke County Fair Association, which fathered the Columbia River Interstate Fair last week, met today. Complaint was made against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for its alleged failure to provide adequate transportation across the Columbia

Before a number of business houses of the city are to be forced off the streets is an issue before the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the Commission yesterday and entered protest against the business men that boycott banners are a disgrace to the city and a detriment to by a number of workingmen, who spoke. Although a large number of caused by a spike from a tentpole last June, came this week to Levi Lantz, well-known Molalla farmer. Burial took place at the Zion Cemetery, near Hubbard.

While on his way to the ocean, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Lantz met with the accident and was taken to the Hubbard Hospital. The wound never made satisfactory progress. Levi Willedow Purious Parks of the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the City Commission. About 200 business men and others appeared before the City Commission. Accident in June Results in Death to Levi Lantz in September.

MOLALLA FARMER PASSES

Accident in June Results in Death to Levi Lantz in September.

MOLALLA, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Death, due to injury to his knee, caused by a spike from a tentpole last June, came this week to Levi Lantz, well-known Molalla farmer. Burial took place at the Zion Cemetery, near Hubbard.

While on his way to the ocean, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Lan efore a number of business houses of

vor of the boycott signs. Frank Cady and Tom Bowen, soapbox orators, who are said not to be members of local unions, defended the boycott-banner custom.

Two Would Put It to Vote.
Only two Commissioners expressed their views on the subject. Commissioner Daly said he believed it should be decided by the people and not by the City Council, and Commissioner Brewster said he believed also that a popular vote might be the cest way to settle the question. It is probable that a proposed ordinance will be submitted to the Council and that an opportunity will be given opponents of the measure to invoke the referendum. If this course is not adopted those wanting the boycott banners removed may ask the Commission to adopt an initiative measure for submission to the voters or the question may be put up to the voters by initiative petition. or the question may be put up to the voters by initiative petition.

The delegation of business men was led by Thomas McCusker, who cited the La Grande Creamery Company as one of the concerns being persecuted by the hoveout system employed by the

Courts Deemed Powerless.

"It's a persecution which cannot be coped with in the courts," said Mr. Mc-Cusker, "and the Council should take steps to do away with it by ordinance. It's a case of one class infringing upon the rights of another."

"They are threatened to unload the wood Schultz had not unload the wood sch

out laborer—yet they interfere."
"The question of boycott banners has been before the trustees of the Cham-

ber of Commerce several times," said A. H. Averill. "We have decided that some action should be taken, as it has caused much criticism of our city."

Investors Scared, Is Plaint.

hurt our business or not. I do know at Nome. that our business has increased greatly in the last year in spite of the banner Lewiston they have had in front of our store, do not know why the banner is there.

Banners Deemed Unfair, "I believe the majority of union mer do not favor the boycott banner," said W. B. Mackay, "They are not fair and they do much harm to the city."

"Conditions have changed in four years," said Mr. McCusker. "I believe the people now would vote against boycott banners."

PROJECT MAY BE SAVED

BIG LOST RIVER PROPOSAL BEFORE IDAHO LAND BOARD.

Settlers, However, Oppose Any Cut Water Supply by Utah Construction Company, Owner,

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The first definite proposition for the reclamation of the Big Lost River project, which for years has been in financial stress and litigation, to come before the State Land Board since the sale of the project to the Utah Con-struction Company of Salt Lake, was made by W. H. Wattls, representing that company

The chickens had just been delivered to Mr. Kendall.

The chickens had just been delivered to Mr. Kendall by F. M. Wilhelm, who resides three miles north of Florence.

Klamath Falls to Sell Property.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Sept. 17.—
(Special.)—The Klamath County Court is advertising for sale the old courthouse **i.e.* between Main and Klamath stree*. The block is covered with fine popular trees nearly 100 feet in height and would make a great addition to the city park site, which corners with it on the Nouth.

Roseburg Lightning Freakish.

Roseburg Lightning Freakish.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Striking in the branches of a tree, lightning last night followed a telephone wire into the residence of Samuel Britt, near Gilfe, Douglas County.

The Board took the proposition under advisement.

The company and the settlers disagreed over the proposal to substitute a new contract annulling the old contracts held by the settlers, and reducing the old contracts held by the

of Seattle, who will attend the carnival in a body on that night. It is expected that the Northern Pacific Railway Company will run special trains between Pasco and Kennewick in the evening, to accommodate the crowds wishing to attend the carnival.

TILAMOOK FAIR DRAWING

Sixteen Equestriennes Escort Mr. Withycombe From Depot.

Numbering 200, Ask City
to Bar Custom.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.) — Notwithstanding continuous rains, a large number of persons have attended the Tillamook County Fair, one of the best arranged expositions ever held in the county. In the cheese contest N. N. Kerby won first prize, with a score of \$6 points.

Charles Kunze won the cow-milking contest and Fairview Grange was awarded first prize for best individual display. The prize for the best Grange display. The prize for best individual display went to C. E. Donaldson.

Mr. Withycombe made an address at the fair pavillon and complimented Tillameok County on its splendid display of dairy stock. Mr. Withycombe was met at the depot by a delegation and an escort of 16 young women on horse-back. A reception was given this evening in his honor at the Commercial Club. He is well known in this county and it is expected that he will poll the solid Republican vote.

Is Knocked Out.

LATOURELLE FALLS, Or., Sept. 17 .-Henry Schultz was injured this morning in a fight that arose over the right to load a car with cordwood. Schultz is a merchant who does a cordwood.

the rights of another."

"They are threatening to boycott my place," said W. Margulis, "because I employ nonunion counter boys in my nickel eating-house. If I should pay their prices it would put me out of business. I am trying to do some good for the unemployed—for the down-and-out laborer—yet they interfere."

"The question of boycott banners has been before the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce several without the car and that he threatened to unload the wood Schultz had put on it. It is charged that Ross ended the quarrel which resulted by picking up a four-foot plece of the firewood and striking Schultz over the head with it. Schultz was knocked unconscious, but it is said that his injury is not serious. A. K. Lumsden and Otto Kulper, deputies, were sent by Sheriff Word to investigate.

KARLUK SURVIVORS COMING

Relayed Wireless Message Says Bear

the meeting. Their literature boosting the project was distributed and their banners were posted about the room. In his address Chairman, W. P. Gray said in part:

"Wê are interested in deepening the channel of the rivers to the head of tidewater so that ocean cargo carriers can come and go without delay; in completing the Cellio Canal, so that steamboats and barges may ply to the heart of the Inland Empire; in the improvement of the Upper Columbia to eKttle Falls, and bring about the canalization of the Snake River from its mouth to Lewiston. We are also interested in the improvement of hydro-electric power.

After receiving a letter of protest signed by B. Lee Paget and 19 others, condition of the protect watson and plothers, and bring about the canalization of the Palls, and bring about the canalization of the Snake River from its mouth to Lewiston. We are also interested in the man of the development of hydro-electric power.

After receiving a letter of protest, signed by B. Lee Paget and 19 others, cordinated in their commissioner watson and plothers, and the received about the canalization of the Snake River from its mouth to Lewiston. We are also interested in deepening the commissioner watson announced today that he had given the First Methodist Church of Portland permission to sell \$40,000 bonds for the erection of a Sunday school building on the property of the Grace Methodist Church of Portland permission to sell \$40,000 bonds for the erection of a Sunday school building the erection of a Sunday school building the rection of the Grace Methodist Church of the erection of the Snake River from its mouth to the commissioner objected to the clip of money and it deprived the clip of money and it deprived the clip of money. "These banners." said H. D. Ramsd in the name of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The gasoline schooners King and As to the company, I will say I do not know whether the boycott banner has the steam whaler Belvedere are due also

> Lewiston Apples Soon on Morket. LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The first picking of Jonathan apples will be made in Lewiston orchards this week, and from this time the Winter apple crop will claim chief attention. Jonathan apples show an unusually brilliant coloring this year and are much in advance of the centre. Commissioner Daly declared that four years ago a measure against picketing and boycott signs was passed by the Council and referred to the voters and the measure was voted down. The same thing, he sald, happened to a similar state-wide measure.

Road Work Awaits Stop of Rain. KELSO, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—As soon as the present rains cease work of placing a rock surface over No action was taken by the Commision. It is probable the subject will
ome up again in ordinance form
within a few days.

Stover Hill, on the Pacific Highway,
three miles north of Kelso, will be begun and rushed to completion before
the Fall rains begin. The work will
be done by the county, but will be paid
for by the state.

Long Married, Suit Is Started.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) —After being married 25 years, Mrs. Lizzie Moody, of Winchester, today filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court against her husband, John W. The couple were married in Texas and have seven children. Mrs. Moody charges her husband with being a common drunkard.

-Striking in the branches of a tree, longer opposition to permitting such invested capital to have franchises for 59 years.

St. Johns Streets Are Vacated.

St. Johns Streets Are Vacated.

St. Johns Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)
—The Council vacated four streets at the meeting Tuesday night in exchange for right-of-way donated by A. M.

In most cases the lady who sings the loudest doesn't know a note.

—Striking in the branches of a tree, lightning last night followed a telephone to read the economical administration of the water over the land.

Pasco Going to Kennewick Carnival.

Pasco Going to Kennewick Carnival.

PASCO, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)
—At a meeting of the Pasco Chamber of Commerce last night, a number of business men were delegated to attend the Fourth Annual Grape Carnival, being and women. Now don't fail to visit them. They are in the Pittock Block.

Saturday, and to meet the business men 189-391 Washington street."

TN PEACE or war, you want to be dressed I correctly for whatever you have to do. For Business men there's nothing better

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits or Overcoats; and if you want the best clothes made-they're always true economy-come here and ask to see them. You'll get better Tailoring, better Style, and more exclusive Fabrics.

They're guaranteed to be absolutely all wool or wool and silk, sewn with silk. The particular Suit for your figure is here. We suggest that you look at the \$25 ones first, we have others at more and less, \$18 to \$40.

Quality First and Always

Stetson Hats, Manhattan and Arrow Shirts, Globe Underwear, Inter-woven Hose, Dent Gloves, Keiser Neckwear, etc.



"Multnomah" Hat, without an equal at \$3.00.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

quality and service.

Third and Morrison.

CORDWOOD STICK WEAPON PULLMAN STUDENTS 800

TWO-THIRDS OF NUMBER ON COL-LEGE CAMPUS NEW ARRIVALS.

Agricultural Studies More Popular Than Before-Several Oregon Men Are Among Added Instructors.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman, Sept. 17. - (Special.) - Eight rulman, Sept. 17.— (Special.)—Eight hundred students were on the State College campus the second day of registration. Two-thirds of the number were new students. The interest in agricultural studies was even greater than last year, 85 freshman matriculates having passed the committee the first day.

first day. Among the new instructors is Wilas professor of animal husbandry and who has just returned from a trip to Portland, where he held a conference with the management of the Union Stockyards. Mr. Hisiop grew up on a stock farm in Scotland, graduated from the University of Edinburgh, later took post-graduate courses under President Henry J. Waters, of Kansas, and dur-ing recent years has been in charge of

animal husbandry and stock-judging teams in Ohio.

In poultry production Mrs. Helen Dow Whittaker succeeds Miss Lillian Bianchard, the former having sold her large poultry farm near Bremerton, Wash., upon accepting the Pullman position. T. H. Wright, Jr., succeeds O. W. Holmes as instructor in dairy manufacturing. Richard Hanna, who for seven years and swine in

as foreman of the farm.
In the State Bureau of Farm Development T. J. Newbill, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, and until lately principal of the Industrial High School of Portland, becomes director of boys' and girls' contests for the state. ness, order and law enforce M. A. McCall, another Oregon man, suc-ceeds H. E. Goldsworthy as head of the department of dry farming and

demonstration.

religious enthusiasm that has ever taken place in Kelso and the surrounding country. He received into his Kelso and Ostrander churches a total of 253 members during the year, more than doubling his congregations.

The logging company contends it is a common carrier only for the transportation of logs.

Gale Reaches Astoria.

STUDENTS HEAR OFFICIALS

Willamette University Work Begun by Students at Chapel Opening.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -- State officials, members of the university board of trustees and new faculty members spoke today at the opening chapel serv-ice of Willamette University for the

The meeting began with an address of welcome by Dr. B. L. Steeves, Mayor of Salem. Chief Justice McBride, of the Supreme Court, urged the loyal sup-port of all the new students. He was followed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill, who commended Willamette University work. The meeting closed with a short speech by Emery Doane, president of the student body, followed by college songs and valle.

ALBANY WANTS DRY STATE Business Men at Banquet Plan to

Take Part in Campaign. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -- That Albany business men intend to take an active interest in the campaign to make Oregon dry at the forthcoming November election was indicated here this evening when 200 attended a ban the Ontario Agricultural College, takes charge of sheep, swine and beef cattle on the Washington state farm. Walter McNeill succeeds W. D. Foster, deceased, The leading speaker of the evening was R. P. Hutton, of Portland, who talked on methods for securing factories by capitalizing no license. The speaker was introduced by Mayor L.

M. Curl. Mayor Curl will appoint a commit-tee to write an accurate article describ-ing the true conditions relative to busi-Albany during the past eight years.

Logging Company Case Set.

Kelso Church Welcomes Pastor.

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)

Members of the Keiso Methodist Church are rejoicing over the return of Rev. E. L. Benedict to his charge for the coming year. During the last year freight service from a point near Syen. the coming year. During the last year freight service from a point near Sven-here Mr. Benedict caused the greatest sen for several miles into the timber.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The first gale of the season, which has seen hovering off the Southern Oregon coast for two days, struck this section this afternoon and for a time the wind attained high velocity. No damage re-sulted and the bar is reported comparasuited and the bar is reported compara-tively smooth. The barometer is ris-ing slowly this evening, but the Weather Bureau predicts a southwest-erly gale tomorrow.

Cottage Grove Pears Perfect.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 17.—
(Special.)—Pears, nine of which weighed eight pounds, have been picked by R. W. Loomis from four-year-old trees. The fruit is perfect in form, hasn't a scal or scale of any kind and is prettily crimsoned on the side that was exposed to the sun. It is of the B. Clairgeau variety. Mr. Loomis lives within the city limits.

NINE YEARS OF HONEST DEN-TISTRY IN PORTLAND. Dr. PAUL C. YATES



WE HAVE CUT PRICES RAISED THE QUALITY. We will save you fifty cents on very dollar on the Best Dental Vork made by human hands, and vithout pain. My offer is for you o go to any dental office and get rices, then come to me, and we will

brices, then come to me and we will show you How You SAVE A DOL-LAR, and we make a dollar on your dental work.

Gold Crowns \$ 4.00 Fillings 4.00 Fillings 5.00 Plates. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Paul C. Yates, PAINLESS DENTIST. Opposite Post-office.

Piano Sale by order of the Court. Three Player Pianos at \$188 each. These are \$750 Player Pianos. Only three at this price. Come quick. Free Music Rolls. Many others at equally

Soule Bros. **Failed**

low prices.

388 Morrison St.

Store Open Every Evening