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MUDCAT RESPONSIBLE FOR

FISH DUCK'S DEATH.

claim to use of the railroad right of pled. the one place the railroad tracks will have to be moved. It is estimated that this will cost \$2345, of which the county agrees to pay \$1172.50. "I am not bragging, but you can tell starts tomorrow," said Frank Meredith, secretary, tonight. "It is our biggest and greatest, and if the weather will agrees to pay \$1172.50. All plans for construction on the company's right of way are to be sub-mitted to the chief engineer of the comthe and greatest, and if the weather will output continue as it was today all attendance output records will be smashed. We are in a fine state of preparedness, and while to there will be work a-plenty tomorrow the to whip things into shape, we never were further advanced on the day be-fore the average" pany, and the county agrees to pay a salary not to exceed \$160 a month to a company engineer to supervise the fore the opening." LA CENTER FUNDS ARE LOW

2000 more persons at the Rodeo Park have been erected and the grandstand has

in quality and quantity. The school children's industrial exhibits will be at least again as large as on any former occasion. The rural school children of the county will present a play at the Vogt Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings venings

Street carnival attractions will amuse the crowds evenings, with concerts by two bands. The Rodeo and fair will come to a close Friday night with a big dance in the street.

Columbia Shrinks at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 27 .-- (Spe-clal.)-The Columbia just north of the city has receded to a comparatively

as Progressive standard-bearer in the gubernatorial fight this year. Mr. Daway. venport at present is making a vig-orous fight to prevail in the primaries

against William Suizer, the impeached ex-Governor of New York.

Should Mr. Sulzer win in the Progres-sive primaries, then he will be the rock on which the Progressive party in Colonel Roosevelt's own state most surely will go to smash. It may be predicted on the best authority that every man who at present occupies a position of influence in the Progressive

bunsels will leave the party should Mr. Sulzer be selected. In the Republican primaries there

In the Republican primaries there will be a three-cornered fight for the gubernatorial nomination. The three candidates are District Attorney Charles S Whitman, Harvey D Hin-man and Job E. Hedges, who in 1912 polled more than 444,000 votes as the Republican candidate for Governor Republican candidate for Governor.

Mr. Hedges Held Certain Third. It is regarded as certain that Mr. Hedges will run third in the primaries this year and that the real fight is be-tween Mr. Whitman and Mr. Hinman. The former is looked upon as the or-ganization candidate, while Mr. Hin-man is running on the anti-Barnes is sue and is making cosiderable headway. Mr. Barnes has admitted again and again that but for his attempt at an alliance with Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Hinman, as the best equipped of the three candidates for the Governorship, would have had his support. \$650 this year.

would have had his support. In the Democratic primaries John A. Hennessy, the graft investigator of ex-Governor Sulzer, and Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy Franklin D. Roose-velt are the anti-Tammany candidates. Mr. Hennessy is contending with Gov-ernor Martin H. Giynn, the organiza-tion candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. Ambassador James W. Gerard is the rival of Mr. Roosevelt for Gerard is the rival of Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination for United States Sena-tor to succeed Senator Root.

President Takes Sides.

When Mr. Hennessy entered the fight veiled hints, at that time scarcely credited, were heard that the battle against Tammany was being waged with the support of President Wilson. Since then every indication has borne out the claim, for the Federal officeholders ap-pointed during the Wilson Administra-tion are taking a very active part in the fight for the Hennessy-Roosevelt primary ticket. Every doubt, in fact, was shattered a few days ago when word came direct from the White House that, while in all probability President Wilson would refram from any open personal indorsement of the candidates, he was anxious to see both candidates

win, but was especially concerned in the case of Mr. Rooseyelt. In the Republican primaries there are indications that District Attorney Whitman is making the most telling fight. But the cocksure predictions on the part of Republican organization leaders for a Whitman victory never-theless must be received with some de-gree of reservation. There have been dickers and deals disgraceful in their character and

There have been dickers and deals disgraceful in their character and alarming through their proportions. "Gum shoe" work has largely taken the place of that free and open appeal to the voters to which it was claimed the new law would furnish an incentive and onen wide avenues. ad open wide avenues. At present all political prophecy ends

with primary day. Beyond that turn-ing point in the campaign all naturally is speculation. But there is plenty of that,

Chehalis Defeats School Plan.

More than 1500 persons were camped on the grounds tonight, "Mayor" To-zier, of the tent city, said the popula-tion was a record one for the night be-fore the opening of the fair. Tactics of "Dry" Council Cut Off Annual City Tax Revenue.

Campers Return Often. "Tomorrow night, if the weather con-tinues favorable," continued Mr. Tozier, LA CENTER, Wash., Sept. 27.-(Spe-clal.)-This city faces the probability there will be more than 3000 persons

it is declared. "Over against a world in arms," the communication continues, "we rec-ognize clearly that we have to defend our existence, our individuality, our culture and our honor. No scruple holds back our enemies, where in their opinion there is a prospect through our destruction, of seizing for them-selves an economic advantage, or an increase in power, a fragment of our motherhood, our colonial possessions or our trade. Nation Prepared to Stake All. camped on these grounds. Do you know we have campers who have been here issue no more liquor licenses. The town has for many years licensed three sa-loons at \$2400 per year. This was sufficient to pay the cost of improvements and no city tax was lev-ied on property. To provide funds a

led on property. To provide funds a 10-mill tax will be levied, but as the valuation of city property is said to be about \$65,000 this will produce only exhibits of pleasure and commercial vehicles. Interest is running high in racing contests, and the fans are already predicting that several track records will be smashed. Troiters and pacers have been arriving for several ************************ weeks, and tonight all stables were

Nation Prepared to Stake All. "We stand over against the raging of the people, fearless because of our trust in the holy righteous God. Pre-cisely because this war has been thrust upon us wantonly, it finds us a single people, in which distinction of race and rank, or parties and professions have vanished. In a holy enthusiasm, not shrinking from battle and from Miss Dei Estes makes a hit with her filled with the best horse flesh on the Coast. Experts say the track is in fine condition and that light rains would do it no harm. Among those having horses on the grounds are W. G. Dur-fee, F. E. Ward, Warren Dennis, Childs & Anderson, H. H. Helmon, Hi Hogo-boom and C. W. Todd.

Fifteen Counties to Compete.

About 15 counties will compete for the county booth prizes. O. E. Frey-tag, in charge of the pavilion where county exhibits are located, was enthu-siastic in his description of the various ooths. Rivalry is keen and it is safe to say the judges will have as difficult a time making a decision as they did last year, when two counties were tied last year, when two counties were tied for half a day. Among the counties having exhibits are Marion, Benton, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Polk, Multnomah, Lincoln, Tillamook, Wheel-er, Morrow, Baker, Wallowa, Malheur and Union. Frivate exhibits are by D. M. Low, Ashland; C. E. Donaldson, Til-lamook; Charles Ogilvey, Pilot Rock, and J. S. Stewart, Wheeler.

Flowers Bloom on Grounds.

Never were the fair grounds more attractive than they are now. Roses, dahlias and other flowers are in full bloom and lawn and parkings are in ine condition.

Bird and Fish Found Dead. While there is a slight decrease in the entries of horses, Secretary Mere-dith said the registrations in the other VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27. --(Special.)-That fish ducks cause the death of thousands of livestock departments were larger than last year. The hog entries far exceed-ed expectations and additional pens had to be provided. Cattle registrations fish is generally known, but the killing of a duck by a fish is un-

to be provided. Cattle registrations are large and the cattle of superb quality. Mr. Meredith is specially pleased with the dairy department and says the exhibits of machinery and A seven-inch mudcat fish was caught by a fish duck in the Co-lumbia River yesterday. The struggles that both went through must have been vicious We know full went that inrough this sanguinary judgment God is calling our nation to repent, and we rejoice that she is hearing his holy voice and turn-ing to him. But in this we know that we are alone with the Christians among

says the exhibits of machinery and other dairy accessories are exception-ally fine and instructive. The 40-piece Coos Bay Band, which will furnish the music during the meet, arrived today and rendered a concert at the grounds in the afternoon Al-though the fair will not be opened of-ficially until tomorrow, several thou-sand persons were admitted to the grounds today, and the band, after re-peated requests, decided to give a con-cert. through must have been vicious and furlous, because it ended in the death of both. The duck, with the fish jammed in its bill, float-ed into the ferry landing and was picked up by L. Seymour, a deckhand on the City of Van-couver ferry. The sharp fin of the fish pene-trated the throat of the duck.

Right to Ask God's Help Asserted. "A systematic network of lies." the ommunication reads, "controlling the nternational telegraph service, is en-

drawn the sword." Her frontiers threatened, Germany was compelled to protect herself "from being ravaged by Asiatic barbarism," it is declared.

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under the pretext of an alliance. "Not for the sake of our people, whose sword is bright and keen, but for the sake of the unique world task

of the Christian people in the decisive hour of the world mission, we now ad-dress' ourselves to the evangelical Christians abroad in neutral and inimi-

cal lands. "If the peoples among whom missions and brotherly love had begun to be a power lapse into savagery in murderous war through hate and bitterness; if an incurable rent has been made in Teu-tonic Protestantism; if Christian Eu-rope forfeits a notable portion of our position in the world; if the sacred springs from which her peoples should

springs from which her peoples should derive their own life and are able to offer it to others are corrupted and choked, the guilt of this rests not upon

our people. "We know full well that through this

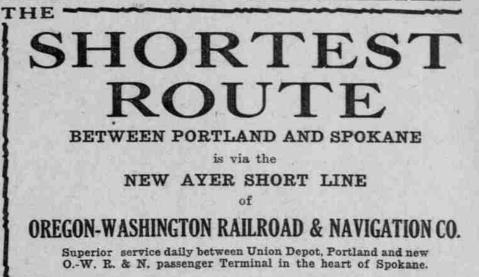
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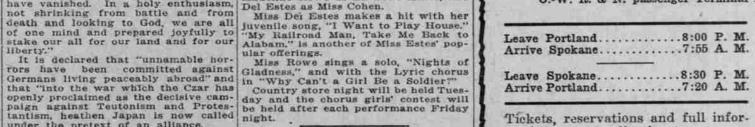
our people and its government the sullt for the outbreak of this war, and has dared to dispute the inner right of Makeup of Some of Cast, Alone, Is Tickling, and Plot Enlivened by us, and our Emperor to invoke the assistance of God." The communication proceeds to point

hibits, showing to better advantage than ever before the wonderful diver-sity of Wasco County's products, have been gathered, and the fair, like the Rodeo, promises to be the most suc-tiver is at its greatest height, the stream is more than a mile wide. Durthis section.

besaful event of the kind ever held in this section. The home-coming celebration will at-rract many former residents of The Dallas to the site development of the section Dalles to this city during the week. The influx of visitors is already notice-able. Friday will be the big day of the week. It will be Portland day. Business men of the metropolis have been invited and urged by local mer-

chants to attend and a large crowd Dr. G. S. F. Savapa, of Chicago, still from Portland is expected here. Friday practices medicine at ninety-seven.

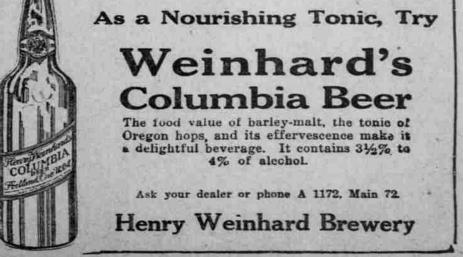


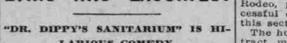


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Pretty Girls Is Rollicking. to Germany's 43 years of peace and to her material development "in friendly competition with other people" and declares that "only under computision to repel a wanton act has she now drawn the sword." Her frontiers threatened Germany yesterday. Dr. Tom Smith, the queer

CANDIDATE WINS FRIENDS

Enthusiastic Greeting Given Dr.

Withycombe in Eastern Oregon.

Reports received from Eastern Ore-

gon show that Dr. James Withycombe Republican candinate for Governor, in

adding to his formidable strength through his present campaign tour in that section. During the past week he visited Pendleton, La Grande, Canyon City, Burns, and Vale, meet-ing with an enthusiastic reception at each point

That Dr. Withycombe will get

That Dr. Withycombe will get a heavy vote in Umatilla County, the home district of his opponent, is the report received from Pendleton where the Republican candidate made a strong impression and added many votes to his support. Dr. Withycombe, as in other places, is dealing only with vital issues and constructive measures or

issues and constructive measures on his present trip, refraining from vituperation and villification, which,

as his associates point out, are not a part of his make-up. He will com-plete his present trip Wednesday when he will be in Portland.

each point.

"There are those who tell us that norality is merely custom," said Father

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