the men about town.

OREGON PROGRESS **EXCITES WONDER**

Representative of Ladies' Home Journal Studying Applied System Economics.

STATE RANKS AS LEADER

Anne Shannon Monroe Urges Western Women to Show Interest in Suffrage Meeting to Which Easterners Are Coming.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Aug. 19.—An interested observer of the home economics department in the Oregon building the past week was Miss Anna Merritt East, of the Ladies' Home Journal staff, who in the oregon to the control of th making notes on the practical applica-tion of home economics ideals for the benefit of Hume Journal readers. She was transendously impressed with the work being done by the Oregon girls, who are going beyond theory and prov-ing that household service is a noble

Calling.
Mile Ava B. Milam, professor of home Miles Ava B. Milam, professor of home economics at Oregon Agricultural College, gave a function Monday, having as guests President and Mrs. Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural College; Dr. Claxton, United States commissioner of siducation; Dr. Capin, United States bureau of education; Louise Stanley, head of the department of home economics of Missouri; Miss Flagg, of the Lon Angeles schools; Miss Lillian Tingle, of Portland; Miss Craig, of Pullman, Wash.; Miss Hausch, extension worker in Washington, Miss Lewis, Miss Joseph Berry and Miss Mackay, dean of home economics department of the fowx College, who is going to Corvalls to study our methods. The guests were much impressed with the work being done by Oregon in this comparatively new field in which Oregon is ranked a leader.

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Many Oregonlans Call.

Miss Nell Tielson, of Salem, is a guest in the Oregon building. Bishop Sammer has spent much of the past few days in the Oregon building. Bishop Sammer has spent much of the past few days in the Oregon building. Mrs. Belle Cook, past 20, who lived in Salem for himmy years, was one of the most pleased guests at the big Simon Benson reception. Miss Elles J. Chamberlait, for many years connected with the Oregon colleges and the university, was a guest in the Oregon building ever the Benson day ceremonies. Mr. Miss and Mrs. They are intensely interested in the ores. The teachers are especially apprehiment of the fact that Mr. Mellis ever the Benson day ceremonies. Mr. Miss alabeled every exhibit in plain, understandable terms.

TRIAL ARGUMENT IS SET

Separation of Colorado Mine Murder Cases Is Sought.

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 23.—Judge Nell F. Graham, in the District Court bear of all the Colorado Mine Murder Cases Is Sought.

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A keen observer made a suggestion yesterday in the first head of the said Tin all the Oregon belieful there is not a single Verboten eign as they say in Germany—not a sign asying Hands off. Do not touch, or keep out; everything is open to the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the foreign the public and left to the public's good judgment. This is true of no other building in the grounds: It adds immensely to the homes hospitality of the foreign the public and t

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Suffragists to Gather.

A convention of really vital interest to all women of the Pacific Coast, no matter of what creed or clob, is the convention to be field in San Francisco September 14, 15 and 16 by the women

September 14, 15 and 18 by the women voters of the Western states.

The purpose is to mature plans for definite political action on the part of women voters in support of a National suffrage movement. Sara Bard Field, formerly of Fortland, is intensely interested in this work and is giving valuable service to it. It is carnestly hoped that Fortland women will beath themselves and send down a good representation. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, is the chairman of the convention. I have seen a good deal of New York, is the chairman of the convention. I have seen a good deal of Mrs. Belmont's work ! New York, and I know that whatever she undertakes of this character is not only a stirring, rousing success, but the participants

thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Delmont is a beautiful and brilliant woman and has done much good with her fortune, always ably fulling the gaps—a la Simon Benson—in the women's fight for place and recognition, and making many things measured by her generous purps and her passible by her generous purse and her gracious presence that could not other-wise be. It is a great honor for her to come to the Coust at this time for this purpose, and it is to be hoped that there will be no lethargy among the women who are unselfishly interested securing for the other states that high they themselves enjoy—the butcontinent to be here and lend their aid.

Mineral Awards Wan.

Dr. Sheldon, of the Oregon Univer-sity, has been a guest of the building, immensely pleased with the school

liver medals have just been Sex sitter measure have just one granted Oregon by the committee on unfinished husiness of the jury of awards, all being for misseral displays in the Mines building: To the North-western Granite Company, Baker, Or. western Granite Campany, Baker, Or-for a granite table top, mantel clock and granite cubes; to the Beaver Hill Coal Company, for four half-ton blocks of bituminous small to the Wallowa Black Marble Company, for a highly polished hiack marble table weighing into pounds; to Tabe Reed, of Baker, for a placer boulder shewing valuable gold and weighing 150 pounds; to Shan-non & Blair, of Ashland, for an artis-Hisch Marble Company, for a highly pointed hisch marble table weighlos pounded hisch marble table weighlos and placer toulder shewing valuable gold and weighing 150 pounds; to Shanning and the Senior High School: Miss Ela Brennemann, music and art; Miss Margaret Dawnie, fourth grade, nop & Blair, of Ashland, for an artistically carved granite rosebush weighing 150 pounds, and to Fred R. Meills, of Baker, for a mining map of Bastern of Bastern of Miss Anna E. Bond, sixth grade, and the Fred R. Meills, and last was principal of the High School at Pullman, Wash.

ADMIRAL OF FORTHCOMING ASTORIA REGATTA.



Sign if I were you, and call people's attention to this fact.

OREGON CITY, Or. Ang. 21.—(Special.)—Mary Lindstrom, the 5-year-and lands luncheon yeaterday honoring belief of the luncheon yeaterday honoring old daughter of Eric Lindstrom, a farmer near Colten, died late yester-day from buring received Saurday while playing with a fire in the yard of her home.

Coos County has just sent to J. A. Ward, eachibit head for that section, a large informative chart, or map, prepared by the Marshfield Chamber of the little girl was playing unnotated by older persons. Her clothing the dairy interests, the marsh before help could reach her she was severely burned. She was one of eight children between the ages of a year and a half and 14 years. The mother died recently and the opportunities for dairymen. It shows that Coos County has more testing associations than any either county in the United States.

the program of events is in the hands

advisory board, consisting of the ex-ecutive committee, the ex-Mayors and the District Attorneys will meet for the riscussion of final plans. It is the intention of Captain Wilson to attend

this meeting unless his duties in connection with the Portland end of

3 BANK ROBBERS FOILED

Cashier of Mullen Institution Fires

on Trio of Holdup Men.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Cashier Wilcox, of the First Na-

tional Bank of Mullan, Saturday night glanced up from his work to look into the muzzies of three guns leveled at his

the mizzics of three guns leveled at his head by would-be highwaymen.

The right hand of the cashier was resting upon the desk at the time, while the left sought the revolver beneath the desk. Firing through the counter, Mr. Wilcox put the trio to flight, after inflicting a wound in the arm of one of the robbers. Posses started in pursuit,

but no trace had been found up to last

SEVEN CARS COME TO GRIEF

Three Passengers Seriously Hurt:

Others Bruised at Grays Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Seven automobile accidents occurred on Grays Harbor over the week-

end, and, as a result, one car was de-stroyed by fire and six others were damaged. J. L. Maxom, of Cosmopolis, had his shoulder bone and two ribs broken. Mrs. Maxon was internally in-jured and Mrs. E. B. Arthaud, of Hogulam, had two ribs broken. Besides these rips other automobile riders.

DRINK COSTS PARTY \$110

Motorists Who Stop at Courthouse for Sip Are in Court.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The City of Oregon City today collected \$110 in fines from the party of men who stopped their automobile in advisory board, consisting of the ex-OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 12,—(Special.)—The City of Oregon City today collected \$110 in fines from the party of men who stopped their automobile in front of the Courthouse Saturday for a

front of the Courthouse Saturday for a drink. The liquor taken from them, consisting of 15 bottles of beer and five quarts of whisky, was poured out today by Chief of Police Shaw.

Those fixed and the amounts assessed against them are: Charles Dellin, \$10: Peter Largen, \$10: Martin John-lin, \$10: Peter Largen, \$10; Martin John-Rickert, \$25 (\$15 remitted), and John Charleson, \$10.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO ONE

Sister of Victim of Frightened Horse

Hurt as Auto Topples.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 21 - (Sp. cial) - Mrs. Ella Farmham, 50, died at her home at Waterville, ten miles east of here, today, without having re-gained consciousness after the accident last Thursday when her horse took fright at an auto truck and threw her to the ground, injuring her internally.

Her sister, Mrs. Bullis, of Corvallis, also was injured the same night when the auto in which she and her husband were going to visit her sister overturned on a grade not far from Water

NEW TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Four Vacancies in Staff at Wallace Are Filled.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 23.—(Special).—Four new faces will appear in the teaching staff of the local schools when the Fall session commences Sep-

DARK HORSE VICTOR

Roscoe Drumheller, of Walla Walla, Gets \$6000 Plum.

DEMOCRACY GETS A SHOCK

President Drops Bomb When He Announces Recess Appointment Over Protest of Representative Dill; Promises War.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—President Wilson dropped a bomb in the midst of the Washington Democracy when he

of the Washington Democracy when he announced today he had appointed Roscoe Drumheller, of Walla Walla, as Collector of Customs for the State of Washington at \$6000 a year.

Mr. Drumheller was decidedly a dark horse and until his appointment was announced it was not known his name was under consideration. He was put forward as a compromise candidate by ex-Senator George Turner and Hugh Wallace, of Tacoms, and was appointed over the vigorous protest of Representative Dill, Washington's lone Democrat in Congress.

Drumheller's appointment occasioned much surprise, especially in view of the

Drumheller's appointment occasioned much surprise, especially in view of the fact that the Drumheller family in Eastern Washington belongs to the conservative Democratic faction, the Turner crowd, and is arrayed against the progressive or Wilson faction. Drumheller's uncle. D. M. Drumheller, of Spokane, was delegate to the Baltimore convention and with Turner held the Washington delegation for Clark and from Wilson until the forty-sixth and last ballot, after Wilson's nomination had been assured. tion had been assured. Fight in Senate Duc.

Governor Lister, who is in Washington today, said he had taken no part
in the Collectorship fight, but it is
known from Washington Democratic
sources that a fight will be made to
prevent Drumheller's confirmation
when his nomination is sent to the Senate.

Drumheller, however, will take of-fice immediately under his recess ap-pointment and that appointment is ef-fective until the end of the next ses-sion of Congress unless his nomination in the meantime should be rejected. Representative Dill, who passed sev-eral weeks in Washington, D. C. last INCURING LAND DID

In the meantime should be rejected.
Representative Dill, who passed several weeks in Washington, D. C., last June, strongly urged the appointment of George E. Stone, of Spokane. On this arrival in Washington state he called a conference at Tacoma in an effect of to get an agreement among the party leaders on some candidate for Collector of Customs. That meeting showed the leaders hopelessly deader hopele be appointed he would make protest to the Senate and undertake to have his confirmation rejected, largely because Drumheller had opposed him in the Democratic primaries last year.

Combined Water and Land Fete Is Senate's Course Forescen.
Unfortunately for Dill, the Senate does not give ear to protests of members of the House in Presidential appointments, and as both Washington Senators are Republicans they are likely to keep hands off and let the Senate take its course. As between offending President Wilson, who now stands sponsor for Drumheller, and offending Representative Dill there is

fending Representative Dill there is little doubt as to what the Senate will do. Up to today it was supposed ex-Sen-ator Turner still was backing Martin Maloney, of Colfax, for the Collector-

the Northern Colorado coal fields. They were charged with the marder of Pit Staneff, a miner, killed in a strike battle at the Hecla mine April 28, 1814.

GIRL, 5, DIES OF BURNS

Mary Lindstrom, One of 8 Mother-less Children, Injured at Play.

OREGON CITY, Or. Aug. 22.—(See.)

Desides the staff already named I ship, and that Wailace was keeping out of the fight. Hugh C. Todd, former Democratic a State Chalrman, was an active candidate for the Collectorship and joined Dill at Tacoma in opposing Drumhelsiand with J. Fred Larson, Chief of Staff, will constitute my actual administrative staff, he said. With such efficient aides, and the the ability of a man like the chairman of the general committee. F. C. Hurley of Astoria, Astoria will not soon farget list twintieth regatta.

The celebration of this year is to be tions has been candidate for Congress against W. L. La Follette. Born and educated in Walla Walla, be is of a family well known in Eastern Wash-

He has been recognized as party ader here by the Administration, his nfluence being considered a factor in he appointment of George B. Day as ostmaster here, despite bitter and in-luential opposition.

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DECISION NOT CHANGED

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 23 .- (Spe cial.)-J. E. Hedges, Acting District Attorney, has not changed his decision that Multnomah County lacks jurisdic-tion to investigate the Hill murder, de-spite a Portland paper which yesterday called his attention to Domunick Pac-

The Acting District Attorney is firm in his opinion that Multnomah County had no right to probe the Hill case and believes the statute to provide either county can take up a crime committed within a mile of the boundary line only when there is doubt as to the location of the crime or when the location of

of the crime or when the location of the boundary line is in doubt.

District Attorney Evans, of Mult-nomah County, and ex-Deputy District Attorney Collier, of the same county, both differ from Mr. Hedges and de-ciare either county has Jurisdiction over all crimes committed within a mile of the boundary

Scent Trails Judge When Car Overturns Skunk.

John H. Stevenson Attempts in Vain to Avold Striped Animal Revealed in Road by Lights.

AUTOISTS traveling in the wake of the machine of John H. Stevenson, Municipal Judge, for several weeks to come will not be bothered with the odor of burned gasoline, but by an entirely new and strange scent. Dodging numerous chickens, dogs, children, and other such obstacles on his pathway ranged for every day this week.

Sunday night, on his return home from a visit to the ranch of his father, Robert O. Stevenson, near Forest Grove, the magistrate displayed questionable judg-

MR. HEDGES STILL ASSERTS HILL
PROBE UP TO CLACKAMAS.

It was on the Cornell road, just outside the city limits, that Judge Stevenson saw a dark object ahead of him, running along the road. He endeavored to steer clear of it, and as his lights brought it into prominence, he noticed a broad white stripe down its back. His then frantic efforts to miss the animal nearly resulted in ditching the auto-mobile and did result in running over

City's Guest Today.

Marcur W. Marks, president of the Marcur W. Marks, president of the Borough of Manhattan, will arrive in Portland with his family at 7:20 o'clock, this morning en route for San Fran-cisco, and will be the guest of the city until 4:10 this afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for his entertainment and Mayor Al-bee and the City Commissioners have both differ from Mr. Hedges and declare either county has Jurisdiction over all crimes committed within a mile of the boundary.

Gilbert L. Hedges, District Attorney and brother of J. E. Hedges, is expected back from the coast tonight, where he has passed the last week. The officials of the two counties are expected to confer in regard to the Hill case early next week, as Mr. Evans recently made a trip to Oregon City to see G. L.

Definition of the same county, for his entertainment and Mayor Albee and the City Commissioners have been invited to co-operate with them.

Mrs. Marks, who is a prominent suffrage worker, as are several of the other ladies traveling in the Marks party, will be the guest of the Congressional Union of Woman Suffrage at a luncheon at the Portland Hotel at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

PENMANSHIP TALK HEARD IN HEARD I

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—J. A. Wesco, connected with the Portland public schools and with a Portland business college, spoke today at the Ciackamas County Teachers' Training School.

at the Clackamas County Teachers'
Training School, on penmanship.
Mr. Wesco advised teachers to let
pupils of the first five grades practice only with pencil, declaring that
they should master the formation of

GEORGE C. BROWNELL DECLARES IT TRANSFERS SALOON TO HOME.

Demand Made for Amendment to Pre-Church Audience Applauds.

the pole-cat.

Followed by a pungent trail of scent Judge Stevenson crossed the city to his home. Yesterday morning he opened the door his garage. The smell of gasoline was noticeable by its absence, the new prohibition law when he spoke that the continue when he spoke that the continue of the First Mathodist from the prohibition law when he spoke that the continue of the First Mathodist from the prohibition law when he spoke that the continue of the First Mathodist from the continue of the

to impossible to enforce the new measure.

He began his talk by explaining his motive in making the attack on the prohibitory statute. He would never be a candidate for a public office again, he said. He believed it his duty to point out evils he has seen elsewhere in prohibition states.

"I was a County Attorney for six years in Kansas when the prohibition law went into effect there and I know how the people takes these measures," he said. "I saw saloons running wide open during the time I was County Attorney, and they were running wide open during the time I was County Attorney, and they were running wide open after I left that state. I know how long it took Kansas before the public spirit was sufficiently aroused to enforce the statute, and I know that human nature is the same in Oregon as it was in Kansas."

Mr. Brownell read the state constitutional amendment, and declared that it was the expressed will of the people to have prohibition, to shut out the use of liquor altogether. The Legislature, considering itself above the people, he said, had ignored the wishes of the voters and enacted a law which was an insult to the intelligence of the state.

Representative Anderson, of The

Pittsburg Dispatch.
Since the United States took charge of the Philippines more than 3,000,000 natives have had some instruction in speak and write English than any other

Information for Tourists

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where to Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them - Bell Phone, Broadway 440, or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished-Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with name of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

The Oaks (the Coney Island of the West)—Every form of entertainment and accommodation for tourista. Orchestral and band concertaprima denna and musical comedy company every afternoon and night it, the open-air theater. Performances free. Admission to park '10 centa. Reached by express special Oaks train (fare 5 cents), from First and Alder: or by launch (10 cents), from Morrison-street Bridgs.

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among the attractions. Parks-Washington Park, head of Washington street, with small soo and aviary. Take any car west on Washington street excepting Sixteenth; fare 5 cents. statue, "Coming of the White Man," also "Sacajawea." Excellent view

of the city.

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at Kenton to Packing Plant and Stockyards. Fare 5 cents. Visitors admitted daily except Sundays. Welch's, Rhododendron and Taw-sey's are located on the south side of the mountain. Automobile from rtland to sither resort, round trip, ch \$5. Oregonian on sale at these

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