THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915.

being many Indians from the Grays Harbor country. When the crew which is picking in the Long yard at Ceres completes its work they will pick the hops in the Ray yard.

were the winners:

TOPPENISH ROUNDUP OPEN

Programme is Thrill From Start to Finish and Attendance Large.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Sept. 3 .- (Spe-

Were ine winners: Quarter-mile dash-Won by Big Dick, owned by Smith. Half-mile Indian dash-Wen by Crescent, award by Alex McCoy. Half-mile white race-Won by Sixteen, award by Cathoun, Squaw race-Won by Louise Winnier. Five-sighths-mile race-Won by Hynelia, owned by Lesike Crawford. Three-fourths-mile race-Won by Leo H, owned by Powell. One-mile dash-Won by Billy McCoy. Cowboy relay race-Won by Jessie George's string.

tion When It Reaches Fair.

With Speed of 40 Miles for dal.)-The paid attendance at the Roundup, beginning yesterday, was dightly larger than last year and the One Lap Oregon Wolf Is Defeated Again. programme given was one continuous thrill from Start to finish. Mabton's band furnished the music. Following

TWO BOATS ARE IMPAIRED

Three Entries in Free-for-All Heat Get Off Together, but Winner Shows Her Superiority From Start-Ball Is Given.

string. Indian relay race-Won by Schyster's string, Jessie George rider, Cowgirik' relay race-Won by Oilva Os-harne. The Roundup continues two more days. BAKER TO BE HEARTY HOST City Will Greet Pendleton Delega-

BAKER, Or., Sept. 3.-(Special.)-Baker will greet the Fendleton Round-up boosters with a vim when they ar-

<text><text><text><text> ip boosters with a vim when they ar-rive next Thursday to attend the Baker County Fair. The visitors will be met at the depot that morning by a dele-sation, headed by T. G. Montgomery, a former Pendleton resident, in buckaroo costume. Automobiles will escort the visitors through the city and into the surrounding country. At the fair in the afternoon a sec-tion of reserved seats will accommo-date the guests and some novel stunts are being arranged in the programme for their benefit. A banquet will be given by Baker business men in their paper at the Galver Grand in the seven-

Vogler Boy Still Under Water. Hard luck which befell two of the racers yesterday interfered materially with today's contests. The Vogler Boy is still at the bottom of the river and the Red Nose, which was badly pound-ed and severely strained in yesterday's races, was not in good shape and was scarcely able to finish the heat in the 16.6 oot claws. The Lawana also developed a streak of hard luck. She won the heat in the

The Lawann also developed a streak of hard luck. She won the heat in the 16-foot class and entered the free-for-all, but was forced to drop out before completing the first lap. The first race of the morning was the second heat of the race for 16-foot-ers, three times around the short course, or vine miles. The only entries

SPOKANE, Sept. 3.—The Laymen's Association in session here with the Columbia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today elected dele-gates to the General Conference at Saratoga, N. Y., in May next year. The delegates are: D. H. Cox, Wallu Walla; L. R. Hor-ton, Scokane; Floyd L. Daggett, Clym-pla; B. F. Krumler, North Yakima. Rev. R. E. Koontz, superintendent of the Coeur d'Alene district, was the first delegate elected by the Columbia River Conference to the General Conference at Saratoga next year. ers, three times around the short course, or nine miles. The only entries wore the Lawana and Red Nose. They got off together, but the former soon swung into the lead and crossed the line at the end of the first lap 32 sec-onds ahead of her rival. On the second lap, the Lawana spurted, running at the rate of 30.9 miles an hour, and gained nearly half a lap on the Red Nose. She keep this lead to the end, finishing in 18 minutes and 16 sec-onds, with the Red Nose 3 minutes and 4 seconds in the rear. The Lawana's

Conference to the General Conference at Saratoga next year. Rev. Robert Brumley, superintendent of the Wenatchee district of the con-ference, was elected second delegate. Lewiston, Idaho, was selected as the meeting place of the next conference. 4 seconds in the rear. The Lawana's average speed for the nine miles was 29.5 miles an hour, just equal to the best lap made yesterday by the Vogler Boy when it won the first heat.

100

Cannery Entries Disqualified.

Cannery Entries Disgonlified. The handleap cannery tender race in which there were four entries was won by the Altoona, with the Inde-endance second. The S. Schmidt & Co, and the Globe, which finished first, were disquinified for beating their try-cut speed more than 3 per cent. There were but three entries in the scond heat of the free-for-all race of the pretions of the start was one for the pretions of the upper buoy. The blod and she fairly jumped out of for blod and she fairly jumped out of the water as she plunged ahead in a ter-fiest quarter of a mile she obtained a good lead, but she held to her kning for all the take of exactly 40 miles and hou the rate of exactly 40 miles and hou the best time made thus far the Portland.

First Reported This Year.

HOPPICKERS

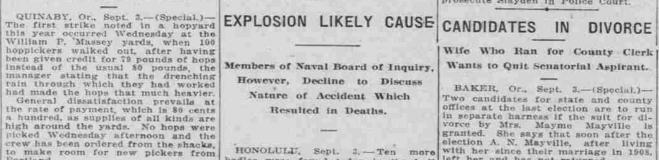
Walkout at William P. Massey Yards

make room for new pickers from

**MORE BODIES FOUND** 

Room of Submarine.

QUIT F-4 Men Rushed to Engine-



Here at this store are the largest, newest stocks-here are the fairest priceshere is ample room for all to be served. This week I offer every new Fall \$6 Norfolk Suit, ages 6 to 18 years, at one special price.. Each suit is full-lined throughout, with an extra pair of knickers, free. Undeniably the best school suits at the price that you can buy. Saturday Special-Boys' Regular 50c School Blouses 35c, 3 for \$1.00 The Second Floor-Elevator LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison at Fourth the county should pay the Mashell Paint Company damages of \$95 for right of way over a strip of property in the line of the proposed Eatonville road, Chairman Slayden, of the Board of County Commissioners, ex-member of the State Legislature today struck At torney A. H. Denman on the right eye, drawing blood. Attorney Denman's right eye was cut and his spectacles broken. Both men were grabbed and held by the other Commissioners and spectators after the first swift clash. Denman says he will prosecute Slayden in Police Court. **GOVERNOR IS DUE HOME** LISTER EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY OR RETIREMENT. Conference With Party Leaders in East Expected to Mean Washington Executive Will Run.

School Begins

September 7

Tuesday,

'HEY'RE trooping in

suits for the "first day of school"

by scores for these new

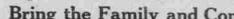
OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.) Governor Lister will return to Olym-is tomorrow from his three weeks' tip to California and the East, his re-

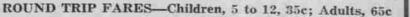
AN EXCEEDINGLY LOW RATE Stopovers permitted en route, and return limit October 31. Like reductions from regular round-trip fares are in effect to points in Middle Western and the Eastern States and Eastern Canada. ASK NOW ABOUT THESE, Summer Excursion Fares "Great Big Baked Potato" Route Northern Pacific Railway **Two 72-Hour Trains** Daily from Portland to Chicago, each with Observation Car, Coaches, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars. One Daily to St. Louis Via St. Joseph and Kansas City. YELLOWSTONE PARK **Open Until September 15** Go in at Gardiner, the Northern and Original Entrance, and See It All. TICKETS, Sleeping-Car Berths, Information 255 Morrison Street Phones: Main 244, A 1244 A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A. Portland, Or. **The Portland Ad Club** Invites You to Participate in **Highway** Inspection Day LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 6 Tickets on Sale at the following places: N. W. Bank Bldg., 333 Morri-Lipman - Wolfe Department Store Information Counter-Olds, Wortman & King De-partment Store. Information Counter-Portland Chamber of Com-merce. Ticket office-O.-W. R. & N. R. R., 3d and Washington. Information Counter-Meier & Frank Department Store. 

**Round-trip Excursion Fare** still in effect, daily to Sept. 30, to Minneapolis,

St. Paul, Duluth, Superior,

Winnipeg, Sioux City, Omaha, Kansas City.





DECORATION PLANS READY nour, the best time made thus far this Nent

### Wolf Has Engine Trouble.

Wolf Mas Engine Trouble. The Wolf did not make so good a showing, as her engines were not be-having property, and much of the time guly six of her nine cylinders were ex-ploding. At the end of the first lap the Kid showed down and lost a mile an hour on each successive lap until the last one, when she dropped to slightly more than a 32-mile rate. At the close the Wolf was more than half a lap mity six of her hine cylinders were exploding. At the end of the first lap the Kid showed down and lost a mile an hour on each successive lap until the last one, when she dropped to slightly work of private and public buildings, the state of 2.5.7 miles an hour, much slower than built and the Panama-Pacific and San Diego at the submarine. Others, an hour. In the safiling cruiser race this aftermoon there were three entries, the monon there were three entries, the rate of the private and public buildings is the same time. The Pendleton Hotel is planning slab-PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Spe

the same time. The Pendleton Hotel is planning elab-orate decorations, which will include the treatment of every room. The first best of the series of the series of the same time. The same time. The series of the oregon Yacht Club. The Halycon came in first, but was dis-unalified for crowding the Wauna out of the course and the latter was given the race. The Queen's and Admiral's ball, the main social feature of the Regatta, was held tonight. The series of the rest of the rest of the rest of the race. The Queen's and Admiral's ball, the main social feature of the Regatta, was held tonight. SOFIA'S DESIRES NOT MET

ing Declared Better Than Ever.

BIG CROWD WILL LEAVE TODAY

Portland Will Send Excursion to

# Attend Astoria Regatta.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 3.—(Spe-chal.)—"We are going to ship out the finest beef cattle this year that have ever been taken out of the country." declared W. E. Stockdale, of Pittaburg Landing, on Snake River, about 80 miles above Lewiston, who was in the city from his stock ranch recently. "I know several parties in this sec-tion who have beef cattle now so fat that it is difficult to get them over Portland is expected to make it al-ost unanimous in the matter of at-ndance at the Astoria Regatta today "I know several parties in the "I know several parties in the tion who have beef cattle now so fat that it is difficult to get them over the range. The range this year has been almost perfect. The grass could not well be better, and crops of alfalfa and beardless barley are fine." August Passes Without Frost. Sept. 3.—(Spe-Sept. 3.—(Spe-mabels the excursion under the auspices of Portland Chamber of Commerce.

the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The excursion train will leave at \$100 for than the train will leave at \$100 this morning, and the excursion is open to all who desire to attend The tound-trip rate is \$3 through to Gearhart, with stopover privileges at Astoria and time over until Monday. The crowed will be met at the depot in Astoria by a committee of busi-bess men and will be escorted to the Weinhard-Astoria Hotel, where a big luncheon is to be held. Members of the committee for the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce for the excursion are announced as follows: W. E. Prud-homms, O. J. Kraemer, A. A. Ausplund, A. L. Barbur, Edgar S. Piper, S. C. Dalton, W. A. Williams, J. W. P. Me-Fall and H. J. Blaesing. PRINEVILLE, Or, Sept 3.-(Spe-cial).-Oldtimers and weather prophets who have been complaining of chilling frosts in the Summer time are at a loss to compare the present Summer's wonderful weather with 20 and 30 years ago, because for the first time in numy years the month of August has passed without any sign of a frost. Farmers are preparing for a third cut of alfaits and the wood and coal men are unable to talk fuel to any one. The hot weather of the past three months for the

CHEHALIS HOPPICKING ON

made wonderful growths for the Several Hundred People to Be Emhay raisers and gardens.

## ployed Include Many Indians.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Sept. 3.-(Spe-cial.)-Hoppicking is now in full blass in the yards near Chehalis. In the garbe yard here 100 pickers are em-ployed. At Ceres 150 pickers will be-sin work Monday, in the Chamberlain yards. Testerday the picking began in the Klaber yards This company has one yard adjoining Chehalis, and at Kla-ber, 12 miles southeast of here, has the largest yard in Washington. It will employ 500 pickers, among them CENTRALIA. Wash. Sept. 1.—(Spe-cial.)—An impersonator of Charley Chaplin at a local theater came to grief hast night at the hands of Miss Myrtle Barner, slater of George Barner, clerk of the local school district. The im-personator followed Miss Barner up Tower accous whereumon the latter

Roundup Attire Begins Next Week, Davis Crew Beginning Sept. 14.

Girl Whips Man Who Follows Her.

OTHER BALKAN STATES AGREE ON CONCESSIONS POSSIBLE.

All Are Inreconcliable to Pretentions

of Bulgaris, Which is Thought

Delaying Day of Action.

ROM-7, via Paris, Sept. 3.—Revision of the treaty of Bucharest has been agreed to explicitly by Serbia, Rou-mania and Greece, according to reports received here, but it is said these coun-tries are not willing to satisfy entirely Bulgaria's desire for territorial com-pensation for participating in the war. Bulgaria's pretensions structurely

Raymond Connellmen Resign. RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Spe-cial)—A change in the personnel of the Raymond City Council took place last night, when Ernest Leber re-signed to accept the appointment of superintendent of waterworks, a posi-tion created by the purchase of the water system by the city. Mr. Lober has been superintendent for the Ray-mond Water Company for a number of years. His place on the Council was filled by the appointment of George L. Raymond. W. T. Stapleton also re-signed from the Council, and his place was taken by Henry Schloss. was taken by Henry Schloss

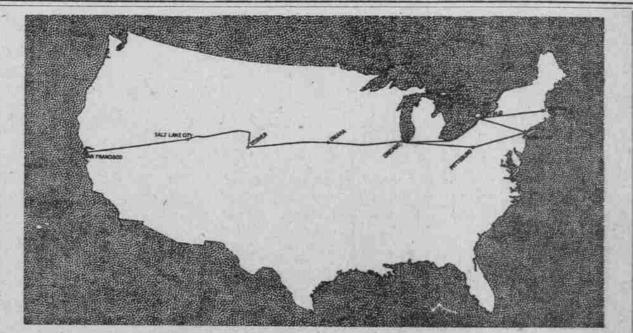
# Fire Scares Rryad Audience.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 3.-(Spe-cial.).-Considerable excitement was created at an entertainment singed in Dryad by Rev. John Tonkins, a blind evangelist of Kalama, when a 14-year-id brock evangeness of Kalama, when a 14-year-old boy, who was operating a stereopti-con, allowed a resistance coil to heat up and catch fire. The audience went out through the windows and doors, but fortunately the building did not catch fire and no damage was done except to the machine.



If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, un-sightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in a severe, atubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

Resinci contains nothing of a karsh or injurious nature and can be used freely even on the most irritated avriant. Kvery druggin sails Resinci Cintment and Resinal Stap



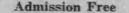
# The Canal of Speech

New York City to the Palace of Liberal Arts, Panama-Pacific International Exposition

When visiting the Exposition you are cordially invited to hear the human voice traveling over the Transcontinental Telephone Line from New York. Over this canal of speech, 3400 miles long, voices are brought from the Atlantic Coast to visitors comfortably seated in our theater.

See the motion pictures illustrating the Progress of Telephonyan intensely interesting story.

Demonstration Daily (except Sunday) 11:00 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M. PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS









the River Nestor, on the

month of th Aegean Sea.

Leads to Blows in Commission. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 1 .--- (Special.) After heated arguments over whether

The treaty of Bucharest which ended the Balkan conflict following the vic-tory over Turkey was signed August 10, 1913, between Bulgaria and Rou-bania, Greece and Montenegro. By the treaty the Roumanian-Bulgarian frontier starts from the Dambe above Turtukai and ends on the Black Sea south of Ekrane. The Serbo-Bulgarian frontier starts from the Patarica Mountain, continues along the old Turco-Bulgarian frontier and the water shed between the Varia and the Sturma and ends at the mountain of Belashictar. The Greek-Bulgarian frontier starts on the crest of the Belashictar ange and ends at the month of the River Nestor, on the

