VISITING NEW YORK OFFICIALS INJURED

Secretary of State Hugo, Deputy Comptroller Wendell Auto Crash Victims.

BIG BUS MAKES WILD RUN

Sightseeing Party, Including Families of Men Hurt, Carried Down Sleek Street, Against Poles,

Into Sunken Gardens.

Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo, of New York, was painfully bruised and Deputy State Controller Wendell, of New York, received a sprained thumb when a party of prominent New Yorkers, sightseeing in a large automobile bus yesterday afternoon, were carried on a wild ride down Park avenue hill, which ended when the machine crashed

phone poles on its way down the slip-pery hill, leaped the curbing and

crashed easily through the fencing, but did not overturn.

The people on the tour included Mr. Hugo and family, Mr. Wendell and family, Deputy District Attorney Smith and family, Judge Hale and Mrs. Hale and Ex. Mayor Walsh of Vonkers and and Ex-Mayor Walsh, of Yonkers, and

family.

Secretary Hugo was removed to St.

Vincent's Hospital by the Ambulance
Service Company, and injuries to his
leg were dressed. Deputy Controller
Wendell was placed under a physician's Others Slightly Bruised.

The others in the party were unin-jured save for the fright and slight bruises from the jolling and shock. Taxicabs were summoned immediately and the members of the party taken to the Portland Hotel.

to the Portland Hotel.

The New Yorkers arrived at 2:40 yesterday and after dinner at the Portland left for San Francisco at 8:15.

Victor Foster, 465 Tacoma street, driver of the big bus, was reported by the police to be the same man who received a continued sentence on a charge of reckless driving when he appeared before Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday morning sand who was fined \$1 terday morning, and who was fined \$1 for not displaying his chauffeur's

There was grease on the street down which the big car slid and recent show-ers served to make it more slippery, so that while the brakes held—as later examination proved—the tires did not grip the pavement.

Car Skids Into Post.

The accident occurred at 4 o'clock during a sight-seeing tour. A. E. Hits-man, conductor on the automobile, was preparing to call attention to the hand-some home of Mr. Wilcox, as the car reached the heavy declivity down Park avenue, when the heavy machine careened into a post on the south side of the street and zigzagged back into a post on the north side, following this with a bump over the curbing and a folting descent through the

nce down several feet into the counds of Mr. Wilcox. Mrs. Walter McKay, 723 Park avenue. telephoned to the police and ambulance company. Motorcycle Patrolmen Mor-ris. Tully and Ervin rushed to the scene. They later reported the accident to have been unavoidable. The bus belongs to th eTyrrell Trips

CLATSOP FAIR IS OPENED Farm and Dairy Exhibits Are More

Extensive Than Previously. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— Clatsop County's fourth annual fair opened today ith a large attendance, and as the weather is pleasant the

three-day exposition promises to be an unqualified success.

The display of farm produce, including various kinds of grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables, as well as dairy products, is exceptionally large and compiler, and illustrates the capability. complete, and illustrates the capabili-ties of this section of the state. The livestock exhibit is by far the best ever livestock exhibit is by far the best ever seen in the lower river section. Especially is this true of dairy cattle. It includes herds of pure-blooded Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, some of which compare favorably with any shown in the Northwest. The school department of the fair will open tomorrow, when a half holiday will be granted all the pupils, and practically every school in the county will be represented with an exhibit of the handiwork of the pupils.

FRUIT EXPORT PREDICTED Copenhagen Representative Expects

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Harald J. Nielsen, a representative of the East Asiatic Company, limited, who was here yesterday, predicted an increased fruit export business when

Increase With Peace.

the European war ends.

Mr. Nielsen's company, which has headquarters at Copenhagen, operates a line of steamers through the Panama Canal, plying between North Pacific ports and Copenhagen.

"Next year according to our present

"Next year, according to our present plans we will add refrigerator facil-ities," said Mr. Nielsen. "We are now engaged in building a huge storage house at our Copenhagen wharfs, and in time we hope to distribute from this point an enormous tonnage of your Northwestern fruits. Our vessels will touch at Astoria."

Union at Jolly Affair.

The fellow who wrote the old saw 28, and about dried apple ple should have at-Fortiand.

tended the reunion at the Central Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, when the members of the old Third and the Hawthorne Park churches informally met to celebrate again the merging of those churches into the Central Pres-byterian Church. There were about 300 present, and when the evening resolved itself into an apple pie social, merri-ment and wit reigned. The festivities became a contest to see who could fashion the most appropriate round fashion the most appropriate rhyme from the names of varieties and kinds of apples. A verse on the windfall apples strangely enough was accorded the Coquille Valley's Contribution

A concert under the direction of E. Maldwyn Evans was given early in the evening, and following the contest, the repast of apple pie, coffee, and tea, was the business in hand.

The evening was a brilliant success.

L. K. Grimes is pastor of the church,
which is at East Pine and East Thir-

COWLITZ FAIR SUCCEEDS

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER NO DE-TERRENT TO BIG CROWDS.

Various Towns of County Sending Large Delegations - Exhibits of Produce and Schools Good.

WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Speclal.)—With particularly large stock entries the third annual Cowlitz Coun-ty Fair opened today. Despite the inelement weather good crowds have through a picket fence and into the sunken garden of the Theodore B. Wilcox grounds at Park avenue and King treet.

The big car careened into two telephone poles on its way down the slipphone poles on its way down the slipphone bill, leaged the curbing and cover will be awarded the grand prize

progress today. The best herd of five cows will be awarded the grand prize of a silo. All departments have been well taken care of. The poultry, vegetables and grain exhibits are particularly good, as are the showings of needlework cookery, embroidery, etc. In connection with the county fair the first annual school fair of the county is in progress. Nearly all the districts in the county have a display of agricultural products, manual training and domestic science and the results are most gratifying.

Tomorrow will be Kalama day and Tomorrow will be Kalama day and Saturday Kelso day and both these towns *are planning to send large crowds to the fair.

LABOR VIOLATIONS FROUND

Complaints Are Filed Against Contractors in Clarke County.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—General violations of the eighthour public works law in Clarke County on city, county and state work were found by Labor Commissioner E. W. Olson, who returned here today after filing complaints against all contractors involved. In the case of county permanent highway work, Commissioner Olson stated the County Commissioners admitted a tacit agreement with the contractors to allow 10 hours work, and had themselves violated the law by failing, in the contract, to speci-

law by failing, in the contract, to specify the eight-holr work day.

Complains were filed against J. D.

Yyons on Pacific Highway work, J.

P. Swanson on county highway work, and O. D. Wolfe on Washougal city

DENVER, Sept. 23.—Hope of finding merinos for an exhibit in the livestock department. A harvest jubilee is planned for October—it is officially designated "Farmers' month"—and there will be all kinds of livestock shows, horse shows, as well as conventions of interest to farmers.

Course Are Employed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—That the demand for teachers of manual training is far in excess of the supply is the report of Professor Ressler, of the department of industrial arts. The first men graduated from the course in industrial arts were five members of the 1915 class, and all have positions carrying attractive saiaries.

So insisted was the demand that five

CLASH RUSH VICTIM DIES Fatality Is Second to Result From

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 23.—Lynn Fuller, of Washington, D. C., was declared today to have died from an injury received in a class rush Sep-

Rivalry at Stanford.

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CITY. STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

SMITH - ERICKSON - Burlington Earl mith, legal, 419 Benton street, and An-ette Florence Erickson, legal, 335 Eleventh SMITH - DAUGHERTY — Elbridge Case Smith, logal, Spokane, Wash., and Edith Daugherty, logal, 782 East Yamhill street, WRIGHT-WEIR—L. M. Wright, 22, 109 Eightsenth street North, and Gladys Weir, 13, Tenth and Shaver streets.

NEAL-LILLY—Carl B. Neal, legal, Carlton Hotel, and Jenny Lilly, legal, 638 Laurel street.

WHILE Constructed.

street.

AKIN - JONES — Russell R. Akin, 26.
Gresham, Or., and Echo Elizabeth Jones, 21.
Gresham, Or.

RAHAL-DEAN—Dr. Carl G. Rahal, legal,
778 Lovejoy street, and Lelia L. Dean, legal,
Stelwyn apariments,
YOUK-LE GARE—William E. Youk, 22,
439 Stark street, and Lucy Le Gare, 25.
same address.

Bieths

Births.

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Enos Wilson 346 East Fifty-fifth street North, September , a son. STORER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W torer, 608 Ellis avenue, September 17, s on. METCALF-To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Metcalf, Columbia Slough, September 16, s Metealf, Columbia Slough, September 16, a daughter.

HOPGOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hopgood, 649 East Fifty-fourth street North, September 21, a daughter.

HACKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Hackley, 794 East Sixth street North, September 12, a daughter.

JEFFRIES—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Jeffries, 902 East Couch street, September 18, a son.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 23.—
(Special.)—The Wigrich ranch finished picking hops Wednesday noon. This is the last of the large ranches to finish. It is located about five miles south of about 320 acres. The estimated yield is 3090 bales, which is a greater number of bales than has ever been grown on that ranch.

The entire shipment will be made their to London. The ranch their to London. The ranch their t the last of the large ranches to finish. It is located about five miles south of Independence and the yards consist of about 320 acres. The estimated yield is 3090 hales, which is a greater number of bales than has ever been grown on that ranch.

The entire shipment will be made direct to London. The ranch has already shipped 20 bales of fuggles, and each day a sample of hogs is forwarded to their London office by parcel post. The estimated cost of harvesting the crop will be about \$30,000.

APPLE PIE SOCIAL HELD

Presbyterians Celebrate Church

Union at Jolly Affair.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

DURSCHMIDT-CREWSE—Charley J. Durbelling to the year of the year of the portland. And Miss Agnes M. Crewse, 19, both of Portland. And Miss Agnes M. Crewse, 19, both of Portland. And Miss Florence M. Parker, Jon Schenker, Jon Schenker, Jon B. Powell, 29, of Gresham, Or. JOHNSON-WRIGHT—Arthur F. Johnson, 22, of Gresham, Or. ARBUTHNOT-THOMPSON—Samuel Arbuthnot, 25, and Miss Grace Thompson, 28, both of Portland. NOR WEST-POTTER—Leander L. Nor West, 21, of Williamina, Or., and Miss Etta Potter, 19, of Sheridan, Or. STRICKLER-WELLS—Andrew Strickler, 51, and Mrs. Mary Wells, 47, both of Hood River, Or.

HANLEY-SAPPINGTON—Clarence E. River, Or.

HANLEY-SAPPINGTON — Clarence E.
Hanley, 23. of Hillsboro, Or., and Miss Bessle J. Sappington, 23. of Forest Grove, Or.
WOOD-HENSYER — Clyde Henry Wood,
23. and Miss Susan Hensler, 18, both of
Portland

FIRST GRAVENSTEIN

to Exhibit Tempts All Who Approach It.

HARVEST JUBILEE COMING

Interest of Farmer Will Be Feature of October-Dahlia Week Now at Height.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.
OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING,
San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Coos Bay has
sent the first shipment of Gravenstein
apples to the exposition, and I tell you
they are a temptation. A man passed
the very attractive display, which Mr.
Ward has arranged, with lingering
tread and charmed gaze. He was
heard to say into the air as he passed
the information booth: "It wouldn't be
so hard if they didn't smell so all-fired
good!"

Jackson County Federated Clubs

Hold Business Session.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)
—More than 100 clubwomen from all
parts of Jackson County are gathered
in Medford for the first meeting of the
newly formed Federation of Women's
Clubs of Southern Oregon. Mrs. O. H.
Gilmore, of Rogue River, president, delivered the address of welcome Monday
morning and urged the women of this

The question asked most often these days at the information booth is: "Can we buy these apples anywhere?" A woman—with a sour disposition I am woman—with a sour disposition I am sure—snapped to her companion, "Oh, well, they wouldn't taste half as good as they look, anyway." The Graven-steins are from the Coquille Valley Fruiterowers' Association Fruitgrowers' Association.

Worm Spoils Box of Pears. Now I must tell on an Oregon worm After all our bragging on our wormlessness this is what happened: A box of handsome pears went to the jury, it was the handsomest box shown. Every pear looked perfect, the pack had sufficient "bulge" and it was a good pack. Things looked well for more Oregon grand prizes. Then one of the jury, going over the box, picked out one solitary pear a little riper than the others. others: a riper pear indicates a worm; they examined that perfect-appearing pear in every light, under a magnifying glass; there was no evidence any where that it housed a worm, but to make filed here today against Adeline Plun-sure, the scientific investigator took a kett. knife and laid it open and there, snuggled so close to the stem as to be almost indiscernible, was the traitor worm! This is just to suggest that shippers cannot be too careful. That one worm spolled the whole box.

Peaches and Prunes Arrive. G. M. Grainger, of Ashland, has sent lown the handsomest Hungarian prunes o far; Eastern Oregon peaches, after so far; Eastern Oregon peaches, alter traveling 1300 miles to get here from Brogan, have the finest flavor of any received. The Baldwin Sheep Company, of Hay Creek, Or., who for many years have been breeding fine sheep and undoubtedly are prepared to meet the best sheep in the country, will send 30 head of Hambouillets and Spanish receives for acceptable to the liverical.

arrying attractive salaries.

So insisted was the demand that five from other courses, but credited from Salem. Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, of from Salem. Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, of from Salem. with some work in industrial arts, The Dalles, will be honorary hostess were also located in teaching positions.

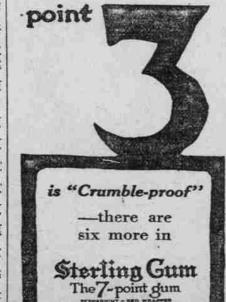
> Permanent Exhibit Discussed. At the meeting of the association of Oregon exhibitors today the \$9000 appropriation made by the Oregon State Legislature for a permanent Oregon exhibit was discussed. Mr. Clark has already started the making of an in ventory of every article in the building with an eye on the approaching close.
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> The final disposition of the Oregon building is still unsettled, but Mr. Clark, president of the commission, has suggested that it be presented to San Francisco with the agreement that it

Francisco, with the agreement that it be kept in repair for ten years. Its presence here would be a continuous advertisement of the state which holds ne-fourth of the world's timber. Many requests come in daily for a gift of in 191 various Oregon exhibits to California today. schools, museums, etc., but everything possible will be sent back to Oregon for the permanent exhibit.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) —With the granting of a franchise, by the town of Phoenix, to the Rogue River Canal Company, last night, con-struction work on the irrigation sys-tem south of Medford will begin. Water for more than 1000 acres of orchard lan dis assured for 1916.

The canal company will take water from Bear Creek, through the old Phoenix Mill ditch, and will water the region south of the city of Medford, which comprises some of the best orchards in this section.

With the extension of the Hopkins ditch north of Medford, and the Phoenix ditch, te only important district



in te valley still witout irrigation will be the region from Talent to Ashland, and the hillsides on the east and west

NOTED RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Niceo Testevin, Last of Early Family, Dies at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept.23.—(Spe-ial.)—The funeral services of the late cial.)—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Nicco Testevin, who passed away at her West Side home yesterday morning. were conducted this afternoon by Rev. J. L. Hershner.

Mrs. Testevin, who was 68 years old, was born in Fonda, on the Mohawk River, in New York. She was the last surviving member of the old Dutch family of Van Wemps, which came to New Amsterdam with Peter Stuyvesant.

Mr. and Mrs. Testevin came to the Hood River Valley in 1889. Mrs. Test-evin is survived by two sons and a daughter, Norman Testevin and Mrs. E. N. Benson, Hood River; and Charles L. Testevin, of Portland.

WOMEN MEET AT ROSEBURG

morning and urged the women of this part of the state to unite and co-oper-ate with the club work of the state

A at large.

M Will G Steele will address the meething on the "Value of National Parks
od From an Esthetic Standpoint," and Rev F. H. Carstens, of Medford, will give a talk on the "Feminist Movement and its Relation to Universal Peace."

WIFE OF 25 YEARS SUED

Husband Says Delinuencies Are Too Numerous to Recall.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— That his wife's delinquencies were so numerous "that the times, places and many of the circumstances thereof have by reason of their multitude" passed from his memory is an allegation of Lucius Plunkett in a suit for divorce

This complaint is brought to ter minate a marital relation which has exsted almost 25 years. Plunkett has no complaint regarding the happiness of the first 17 years, Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett reside near Shelburn. They were married December 4, 1890, in Ben-ton County. ton County.

HOPE OF RESCUE IS GONE

Search for Educator Lost in Moun tains Dwindles.

DENVER, Sept. 23.—Hope of finding Rev. Thornton R. Sampson, prominent

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special,)— Because he waved a bottle of beer over his head on the streets of dry Albany the other night, Joe Ridenour, a cow-boy who has been attending the Philoon Wednesday and that afternoon she will give a reception to Oregon people now at the exposition. Mrs. Crandall is a prominent club woman of Oregon; here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to violating an Albany city ordinance against carrying liquor through the here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to violating an Albany city ordinance against carrying liquor through the streets except in the original package in which it was shipped. City Recorder Van Tassel assessed the fine.

The purpose of the ordinance originally was to prevent bootleggers carrying bottles about in their pockets.

TAFT DOES NOT ASPIRE Ex-President Would Resist Over-

tures, Brother Says. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 23 .- William Howard Taft is not an aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination

The ex-President's brother said h had talked with the ex-President in California and felt confident he would resist any overtures to become the Re-publican nomines.

CLARA R. GRACE, Booth New Central Market, Fourth and Yambill. iblican nominee.

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CORN SHOW FEATURE

Lane County Exhibits Excite Comment.

FAIR ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

Clover Seed Also Indicates Change in Agricultural Trend-Displays by Pupils of Public Schools Attract Wide Attention.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -new trend of agriculture in the upper Willamette Valley is indicated at the Lane County Fair, which opened here yesterday on a more extensive scale

than ever than ever.

This new departure is the growing of corn, which is found in every corner of the exhibit pavilion. Its sudden appearance in variety and abundance is characteristic of the entire fair. It is there in a class by itself. The farmers from Cottage Grove, Willikenzie, Four Oaks, Irving, Creswell, on bottom land and in the foothills, and the boys in their agricultural clubs. the boys in their agricultural clubs

"There is more corn on exhibit here today than was grown in Lane County Cowboy at Carnival Fined \$10 for one farmer.

Corn and clover growing, he demore prosperous era for Lane County formers. This is emblemized by a huge

cornucopia, in the booth of the Irvins Grange, from which poured forth bush els of golden ears, els of golden ears,
Squaw corn, both black and red;
white corn, in the husk and canned
on the cob; and ears on stalks, some of
them 14 feet high, are shown in the

exhibits The farmer who came from Missour and the boy who was raised in Oregon are vicing for honors as experts in raising corn. One I7-year-old mem-ber of a Lane County corn club, Nor-man Pohl, of Creswell, has faith in corn. He planted, cultivated and is about to harvest a crop from six acres, which will average between 50 and 50 bushels to the acre. Literally, he says, some of his corn grew so tall that to pick it, before cutting, it would have to be gathered from a ladder, prove this assertion he is show

stalks 14 feet high and on which there UNPOLISHED RICE

in 1916, Henry Walters Taft said here Dr. Mighton's Natural Unpolished Rice

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Pohl is not the only Lane County

Pohl is not the only Lane County boy who is going in strong for agriculture. Lewis Hartman, aged 16, resident on the River road, has on display an exhibit of 15 different agricultural and horticultural products grown by himself, Ruth Land, of Creswell, still in the grades at school, is showing 25 varieties of grains and grasses grown by farmers near her home.

Workman on Piledriver Killed. GARDINER, Or., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)

and big everything.

-Casper Vaughan, a resident of Eu-gene, Monday was killed accidentally while working on the piledriver which In the Grange divisions of the pa-villon, the displays are complete, sur-passing without doubt those of former years, but the general exhibit takes

the prize for big pumpkins, big apples,

also up to an exceptionally high stand-





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Of course, "Deposits" indicate a bank's relative size. The more searching test, however, is not the amount of "Deposits," but rather their comparative relation to the other

this liability-to-depositors with the liabilityto-stockholders.

ties."



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of Portland

At Close of Business September 2, 1915.

ASSETS.

U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation.....\$ 250,000.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital\$1,000,000.00

 Surplus
 200,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 45,031.01

Circulation 250,000.00

Deposits 5,757,437.86

Total\$7,253,092.87

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U. S. Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposits.....

Premium on U. S. Bonds.....

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items of the statement. Before "Deposits" can mean anything to you, save in a general way, you most compare

In our next advertisement (Saturday), the last of this series, we shall consider "Liabili-

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