Shriners, Pioneers and Woodmen Are Conspicuous in Salem Day Throng.

COURSE IS LINED

Walla Walla Pacer Wins Purse of \$2000 Offered by Shriners, in Taking Three Straight Heats. Today Is Portland Day.

OREGON STATE FAIR. Portland, Transportation and Elks' day and Child Welfare night. 11 A. M.—Arrival of Elks' spe-

cial train and reception. Musical ogramme. 1:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Racing at Lone Oak track and music. 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Mu-sical programme in new and old

8 P. M.—Parade of draft horses and cattle in horse show tent, with musical programme.
7:30 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.—Elka' programme in new pavilion and child welfare programme in old

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Salem, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -All previous records for a day's attendance at the Ore-gon State Fair, it was estimated, were broken today, when up to 6 P. M. 30,000 persons had poured through the gates to celebrate Salem day. This also was day set aside for the Shriners, Woodmen and Pioneers, who came here from every part of the state to join in

the festivities.
The estimate of 30,000 paid admis-The estimate of 30,000 paid admissions was made by A. H. Lea, secretary of the State Fair Board. This number was increased materially tonight, when several thousand persons crowded the great Horse Show tent to watch the exhibition of pure-bred cattle and horses. On Salem day a year ago it was estimated 25,000 persons attended the State Fair. State Fair.

Today Is Portland Day.

The weather was perfect today, and with fair weather seemingly assured for tomorrow, Portland and Elks' day, an attendance equal to that of today is forecast.

The races at Lone Oak track before the great crowd, which packed the grandstand and lined the course for a quarter of a mile on each side of the stand, were the crowning feature of today's programme, replete with attractions. Not half of the visitors could get within view of the speed contests, so great was the crush, and the grounds and exhibit buildings were filled with sightseers and merry-makers. The various amusement attractions along the "trail" enjoyed a thriving business

Al Knder Patrol Attends.

An unusual dash of color was given to the crowd here today by the presence of several thousand Shriners from Portland and other Oregon towns. The Arab patrol of Al Kader Temple, Portland, in their brilliant crimson and gold uniforms, with their red-fezzed brethren from other towns, were everywhere over the grounds, leading in the fun-making. The Shriners band furnished music during the races and at the horse show.

The Shriners north of Salem arrived

Via Oregon City.

Those planning to motor to Salem to day to participate in the Portland day festivities at the State Fair grounds should follow the East Side road for the entire distance, going from Portland to Oregon City via Sellwood, Milwaukie and the Ontfield road and then proceeding over the regular Pacific Highway route from Oregon City to Salem.

The Portland motorists who have

today, where they were welcomed by members of the State Fair Board. They came from Portland on a special Southern Pacific train and departed late to-

night.

The pioneers' programme in the old pavilion tonight drew many of Ore-

pavilion tonight drew many of Oregon's early residents.

With the track in fine shape, and
some of the best turf talent in the
Pacific Northwest competing, the different events were full of thrilling finishes which brought the enthusiastic
crowd to its feet. No untoward events
occurred to mar the day's pleasure.

Prince Zolock Wins Shrine Purse,

The star attraction of today's card was the 2:08 pace for the Shriners' stake of \$2000. In a field of eight, Prince Zeleck, owned by H. A. Gardner, of Walla Walla, won in three County exhibit awards, made today,

gave Coos first prize among the Coast counties and Tillamook second. In the Willamette Valley and Southern Ore-gon districts, first prize went to Polk County; Linn was second. Jackson third, Benton fourth, Douglas fifth, Clack-amas and Multnomah tied for sixth, Washington seventh and Josephine eighth. In the Eastern Oregon coun-ties, Wasco captured first prize, Union second and Baker, Morrow and Mal-beur followed in order. heur followed in order. The exhibit of state products by the

of the exhibit of state products by the different counties this year is pronounced the best of any fair in the Pacific Northwest by D. D. Olds, of Seattle, manager of the Northwest Land Products Exposition, which will open in Seattle next week. Mr. Olds was in Seattle next week. Salem today and made arrangements to have the exhibits of Baker, Wasco Union, Linn and Polk counties taken to





healed her itching skin

covered both my hands. My fingers began to itch, then tiny water blisters came which formed sores all over my hands. I suffered for two years, getting very little rest or sleep because of the terrible itching. I used very many rem-edies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and got immediate relief. my hands were completely cured. They are soft and white and without a blemish, and I shall never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in my home! (Signed) Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, 1263 W. Cary St. Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.

SCENES AT THE TUG-OF-WAR, ANNUAL EVENT IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT REED COLLEGE, WHEN FRESHMEN HUMBLED SOPHOMORES YESTERDAY.





i-"Jack" Frost and Fair Reed Freshmen Rooting Their Heroes on to Victoy. 2—Reed College Sophomore Tug-of-War Men Tasting Defeat in the Chilly Waters of Crystal Springs Lake.

Motorists to Salem Fair Should Go

The Shriners north of Salem arrived the grounds shortly before 11 o'clock driven over the various routes recently ie West Side road is he East Side route and that the best oad from Portland to Oregon City is on the east side of the river. The fact hat the fairgrounds are located a few niles this side of Salem, along the Paific Highway, is another reason the East Side road is the more feasible one to follow.

Big Albany Crowd to Attend.

Sophomores at Reed Are Pulled Into Water.

EVENT DRAWS BIG CROWDS

the various routes recently Winning Team Is at First Put on Defensive, but in Few Moments Begins to Assert Itself and Wins Easily.

After 10% minutes of back-breaking strain the 18 members of the Reed Col- of the sophomores. lege sophomore tug-of-war team ALBANY, Or., Sept. 27. — (Special.) — waters of Crystal Springs Lake and allowed the victorious freshmen to pull any, together with every county oftice, will be represented at the State scum of the narrows yesterday after-

fice, will be represented at the State Fair tomorrow, when 150 auto loads of Albany Round-up and Harvest Festival boosters will invade the Capital City and extend an invitation to the Salemites, as well as the Portlanders who may be there for Portland day, to attend the celebration at the Hub City. Committees have been busy all week arousing enthusiasm for the trip and, among other arrangements, seats for 300 have been reserved in the grandstand at the fair grounds racetrack.

EXHIBIT OF DAIRY HERDS AT SALEM WONDERFUL

One Might Travel World Over and Not Find Equal Display of Fine Animals, Says Addison Bennett.

There is one thing certain—unless there is an unexpected change in there is an unexpected change in the atmosphere between now and Saturday, the present week ought to go above all former records for attendance at the State Fair, for the weather thus far has been simply superb, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

I have spent much of the day in the cow barns and have been well repaid, for one might travel almost the world over and not find as fine an aggregation of dairy and beef cattle as is here.

The Hill Crest farm of Herbert W. Jones, Amity, Or., was represented by his herd, including the world's record 2-year-oid cow, Johanna De Kol, of Rushcourt, No. 230,510.

Clifford F. Reed, of McMinnville, had the grand champion Jersey buil, Onatas Corly Countingham, captain, who coached his team, but did not pull.

Reed has 21 head on exhibition and their average is high.

Another Jersey herd that attracted a great deal attention included 17 head.

I had a long interview with William lin the Holsteins and Jerseys, the classes bishop, the famous Holstein breeder of Chimacum, Wash. He had just re-

of Chimacum, Wash. He had just returned from the Washington State Fair at North Yakima and said our fair was away above that in almost every respect, but particularly as to dairy stock. He went on to tell of his eight years of exhibiting and said that with the exception of the Panama-Pacific Exposition our present fair has the most and best Holsteins he ever saw together, and the other breeds, particularly the Guernseys and Jerseys, were fully equal

250 Holsteins Owned.

Mr. Bishop has on his place about 250 head of as good Holsteins as can be found in the United States. Just before I had my interview with him his cow, Bonnie Ormsley Lass, registry number 131,956, had just been awarded the prize of grand champion in cows of her class

All druggists sell Resinol Contract and Resinol a Holstein breeder of note. He was there not present today, but his fine herd may be cleaned, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them. was much in evidence, especially his stock.

bull, Quirinus Vale Cornucopia, from SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)— the champion cow of all breeds, with a record of 31,246,9 pounds of milk in

tion of dairy and beef cattle as is here assembled.

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Another Jersey herd that attracted a freat deal attention included 17 head from the Luckiamute farm of Frank Loughary, Monmouth, Or. The rivalry between the breeders in all classes was brought together.

Middlednie Farm Herd Is Fine.

Another herd that called forth much praise was the Aberdeen Angus herd from North Yakima Wash., C. A. Con-don and O. V. Battles being the owners and the other breeds, particularly the Guernseys and Jerseys, were fully equal to those of any show he ever attended, the Jerseys outnumbering and outscoring those shown at the Panama-Pacific Show.

of grand champion in cows of her class. She has a record of 25 pounds of butter-fat and 597 pounds of milk in seven days as a 3-year-old, which is said to be a world's record.

J. K. Newell, of Sephers, Or., is also a Holstein breeder of note. He was not present today, but his fine herd was much in evidence, especially his

them. Minute after minute passed until finally the watchful eye of Cunning-ham discerned a weakening in the tug ham discerned a weakening in the tug of the sophomores. Then he gave the word and again the freshmen made a sweeping gain, and again they firmly held like a rock until the time was auspicious for another pull. At the end of 10 minutes Dale Hinkle, first man on the sophomore team, found his feet slipping in the slimy margin. Twenty seconds more and the scum was rippiling about his knees. The sophomores then made one last game stand, but a mighty pull from the victorious freshmen hurled them into the water in a writhing heap. Some, too exhausted to swim, clung to the rope, and the others.

mores 145.

Members of the sophomore team were: Dale Hinkle, Martin Peterson, Arthur Hoffman, William Eliot, John Van Etten, John Koetsier, Howard Hopkirk, Roland Krause, Glenn Kleinau, Horace Williston, Kirk Prindle, Bruce Shumway, Ray Wilson, Russell Kelly, Lloyd Haberly, Holland Houston, Roger Chute and Calvin Hirsch, captain. Hirsch, captain.

The victorious freshmen Charles Wilson, Ward Foster, Levin, Rex Peffer, Maurice F

City to Offer 100 Parcels of Property at Auction.

More than 100 parcels of property in various parts of the city will be offered for sale at auction by the city this morning because of delinquency in payment of street and sewer assessm and interest. The sale will be held at the Courthouse at 10 o'clock.

several years, and sale is necessary so tive. The man searched Hansen's home the city will be in position to pay the interest and redeem bonds issued to day night, but falled to discover stolen finance the improvements for the prop- goo

4 TOWNS DARK 3 NIGHTS Echo and Neighbors Inconvenienced

When Dam Gives Way.

ECHO, Or., Sept. 27.— (Special.) — Echo has electric lights again after three nights of darkness, while hotels

BLOW TO FARMER

Producer Must Foot Bill, Says James Wilson, ex-Secretary of Agriculture.

ROADS DRAW ON SHIPPERS

No President or Congress Ever Before Started Anything of Such Possibilities for Far-Reaching Mischief, Is View.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(Special.)— That "the farmer foots the bill" for in-preased cost of rallway operation due to the Adamson bill, forced thorugh Congress by President Wilson at the demand of the rallway brotherhoods, is the contention of James Wilson, ex-

is the contention of James Wilson, exSecretary of Agriculture, Ex-Secretary
Wilson says:

"Much is being said these days regarding increased pay for railway men.
Four of the railway brotherhoods went
to the Chief Executive and demanded
10 hours' pay for eight hours' work,
fixing a day in the immediate future
when they would strike and tie up the
business of the country if their demands were not complied with. This
is the kernel of the proposition being
discussed throughout the length and
breadth of the land.

"We hear from some sources that the
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we hear from some sources that the movement was to fix eight hours for a day's work on the railways, but others worthy of credence assure us that the proposal was merely one to get more pay for fewer hours.

Farmer Pays Generously. "The farmer pays his help generously and, if it is ascertained after careful and full inquiry that labor on railways is underpaid, he would consent to pay his share of increase, or, if the measures agitating the country for the purpose of equalizing salaries and adding something for those receiving now 100

pose of equalizing salaries and adding something for those receiving now too little to support themselves and families as Americans should live, the farmers would be content. "This is not what seems to be in the minds of the movers of this disturbing question. It is the higher classes; the best-paid railway men who are threatening, not those who are paid very moderate wages, but the operators whose pay runs up to and over \$200 a month.

Action is Antagonistic.

The farmers are unable to restrict their labor to eight hours a day, and are obliged to sell the product of their labor at prices affixed by the ordinary labor at prices affixed by

Only Beginning is Made

swim, clung to the rope, and the others, with feeble strokes, plied their way to the other bank.

Will it despress and the President compelled Congress and the President of the plant of t The sophomores lost gamely and had no kicks to register. The victorious freshmen outweighed them seven pounds to the man. The freshmen averaged 152 pounds and the sophomores 145.

Members of the

GEORGE HANSEN ARRESTED AFTER SAFE IS LOOTED OF \$267.

Beebe Company Considers Articles in Home of Suspect's Mother Similar to Those in Stock.

George Hansen, for years a salesman for the Beebe Company, 186 Morrison street, was arrested last night by De-tectives Tichenor, Vaughn, Hellyer and Tackaberry, and charged with the lar-Tackaberry, and charged with the lar-ceny of \$267 from the company's safe. The safe was robbed early last Mon-day morning, when a thief cut a pane of glass from the offices of the com-pany and either found the safe unlocked or solved the combination. The detectives found, however, that

the glass had been cut from the inside. Finger prints on the inside of the glass were photographed by Bertillon Expert Hunter, and the police say that the photographs correspond with prints taken from Hansen's hands.

Beebe Company refused to The the Courthouse at 10 o'clock.

The property has been delinquent dence and employed a private operative. The man searched Hansen's home day night, but falled to discover stolen goods. Last night the detective notified G. E. Beebe, secretary of the company, that he had discovered a marine searchlight and an electric horn in the home of Hansen's mother at 1224 East Sixteenth street North.

Mr. Beebe notified the police and the recombination of the hasement. The

goods were found in the basement, The articles were similar to those in the Beebe stock, and Hansen was taken to the City Jail.

Astoria Druggist Convicted.

Special Trains Oregon State Fair

Elks' Special 9:30 A. M. TODAY

Returning, Leave Fair Grounds 10:15 P. M. Regular Trains, 8:00 A. M., 8:50 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 4:20 P. M.

Union Station or East Morrison-Street Station To Entrance of Fair Grounds

Thursday-Portland Day, Elks' Day.

Governor's Day, Scandinavian Day,

Saturday-Farmers' Day, Carnival Night.

\$2 Round Trip \$2

City Ticket Office-Sixth and Oak Union Station, East Morrison Street John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent

Southern Pacific Lines

OPERATORS.

'ositions Will Be Filled Temporarily Until January 1 by W. S. Lindsey, of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)—The Columbia River Interstate dents protested yesterday before the Bridge Commission held a meeting here. City. Council against the proposed

The Commission got the contract signed up with Warren Construction Company for the paving on all embankments. This will cost approximately Lane County Finishes Picking One-

ing general were worth more than nis brawn on the rope. He calmly stood them to hold.

Finally, with one sweep of his hand, he gave the command to pull. At one half not half a carriers. This has should the freshmen regained all the ground they had lost. The swaying pull of the sophomores failed to budge them. Minute after minute passed until ham discerned to general to arbitotal of between 500,000 and 600,00 pounds is estimated to have been picked.

Lane County growers are receiving and of his men and encouraged.

Lane County growers are receiving and of his men and encouraged in the list. Corvallis, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Twenty-five Oregon Agricultural College substantial to 12 cents per product.

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The hops harvested in Lane County for the product of the produc and will use the O. A. C. cadet armory for the storage of equipment and for

Following is the list of students belonging to the company: First Lieu-loquille River. The car is expected to tenant S. E. Brett; First Sergeant A. G. be returned to Portland and Bonneville Skelton; sergeants, M. F. Hathaway. In season to be forwarded to Coos Bay R. P. Laird and F. W. Walton; cor-

CREW TO BE APPOINTED porals, E. G. Brewn, G. E. Kane, L. S. Leavell and B. Schubert; privates, R. Bond, W. Dryden, E. P. Frink, C. B. Gatchell, R. Gregg, L. E. Proebstel, L. F. Van Orden, H. T. Vedder, R. H. Willlams; musicians, Karl Glos and D. W. Ritchie.

HOSPITAL IS PROTESTED

Sellwood Residents Say Tuberculosis Sanitarium Would Endanger.

A large delegation of Sellwood resi-

question. It is the higher classes, the best-paid railway men who are threatening, not those who are paid very moderate wages, but the operators whose pay runs up to and over \$200 a month.

"Eight hours a day may be long enough for those engaged in some lines of exacting work. Should this number of hours be comfortable in all occupations, the farm included, the prices of food would rise still higher than those current at the present time. Where will the money come from to pay these universals? The railways get money from the shippers.

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Half Usual Crop.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)— Hop-picking operations came to an end in Lane County today. The crop

cial.—The State Fish and Game Com-mission car passed through here today with a cargo of fry for points on the

To Surprise

the lord of the household-

ERVE him a dish of the newest food creation, NEW POST TOASTIES, for breakfast tomor-

It may be he hasn't cared for corn flakes and you, too, may share in that belief from experience with the oldstyle, paper-thin kind.

But these new flakes are different. They don't depend on sugar and cream for their flavor. And they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

NEW POST TOASTIES are made by a wonderful new process which brings out the true corn flavor. They bring you a new taste and a new breakfast delight.

The grocer sells

(New)

Post Toasties

For Breakfast Tomorrow