BALL PARKS' SIZE TO LIMIT RECEIPTS

Chicago Will Only Hold 37,000 Persons Each.

'NTEREST IN SERIES BIG

In Thirteen World's Series Which Have Been Played Since 1903 Official Paid Attendance Totals \$1,701,777. *

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- If the seating capacity of the baseball parks in which play will be stayed were not limited, there is no question that new attendance records would be established in the coming world series between the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals. So keen is the interest and enthusiasm created by this intersec tional struggle for diamond supremacy between the teams of the two largest cities of the Nation that, under certain

conditions, it is likely even the figures of 1912 may be surpassed.

In the coming games the New York Polo Grounds will seat 37,000 spectators, in round numbers, while the Chicago White Sox' park, with due allowance for any temporary stands that Comiskey may elect to erect, will not exceed this paid seating capacity. As a basis of comparison, therefore, the maximum capacity of either park may be placed at approximately 37,000.

Many close followers of the playing ability of the two teams involved have

reached the conclusion that, given any-thing like an even break in the luck of the game, the series will go at least six games before a decision is reached.

Big Attendance Sure. If this proves to be the case, the to-tal attendance, in round numbers, would aggregate 222,000, as against the 251,actual paid admissions in the New York-Boston series of 1912, which, including one tie contest, went eight games. In order to surpass these fig-ures, at least seven games between the New York and Chicago clubs will be necessary to bring the aggregate at-tendance up to 259,000. The awarding of the various playing dates as the re-sult of the loss of a coin will have little, if any, effect upon the attendlittle, if any, effect upon the attendance, as it is predicted that the capacity of both parks will be completely sold out, regardless of the days of the week on which games will be played at Chicago or New York.

In the 13 series which have been level since 1902 the official paid at

played since 1903, the official paid at-tendance amounted to 1,701,777 and the receipts \$2,874,234, giving an average charge of admission of \$1.67 per spec-tator for each of the 74 games played. If this same rate were applied to a seven-game series between Chicago and New York, the total gate receipts would amount to \$432,530, of which the National Commission would take \$43,-253, the players \$148,296 and the club owners about \$241,000.

Receipts Are Estimated.

which would give approximately \$51s,-600 for a seven-game series between the Chicago and New York clubs. This would exceed by more than \$28,000 the record receipts now credited to the The attendance figures, by series,

since the year 1903 follow:

Pittsburg vs. Boston.
New York vs. Phils.
Chicago vs. Chicago
Chicago vs. Detroit.
Chicago vs. Detroit.
Chicago vs. Phils.
New York vs. Phils.
New York vs. Boston.
New York vs. Phils.
Boston vs. Phils.
Phils. vs. Boston.
Brooklyn vs. Boston.
Brooklyn vs. Boston.

"Not played on the National Commission

BEAVERS LEAD FOR SERIES

Portland Batsmen Outhit Tigers by 38 Points.

Portland outhit Vernon by 28 points in the series concluded yesterday, landing on the offerings of Hovlik, Quinn, Slagel, Marion, Fromme and Mitchell for a grand average of .276.

Gardner ...

1400 JOIN MULTNOMAH CLUB Final Tabulation Shows Membership

Drive Highly Successful. Fourteen hundred new members were secured by the membership teams of the Multnomah Athletic Club in the month of September, campaign headquarters announced last night. This more than doubled the mark set at the start of the drive.

10 picked club members chosen by the member of the board of directors who headed the team. Numerous luncheons down town and a big smoker at the

club were features of the campaign. ORCHARDISTS BAR HUNTERS

Hood River Growers Will Not Let

| Rever Batting Averages | AB H. Av. | AB

hunt the China pheasant cock they will be greeted with "No hunting, shooting or trespassing" signs, sound-ing a warning from the fence posts and trees of property owned by orchardists.

While apple growers declare that
they are not opposed to the killing of
the pheasants, which themselves destroy a good many apples when feeding, they express the fear that hunters will shoot indiscriminately and thus Grounds in New York and in solve of apples. A single charge of small birdshot, it is claimed, will ruin a box of apples.

LANE RACES FAIR FEATURE Revival of Sport at County Exhibit

Meets Wide Approval. EUGENE, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The
Lane County Fair will open its gates on
Wednesday, with prospects for one of
the best exhibitions and race meetings
in the history of the Lane County Fair
Association, F. M. Wilkins, president,

stated today. Many of the horses that took part in track events at the State Fair last week will be brought here The revival of racing, abandoned last year, promises to meet the approval of both horsemen and the public.

MULTNOMAH SOUAD OUT

EIGHTEEN GRIDIRON WARRIORS REPORT FOR PRACTICE.

Conches Callierate and Malarkey Put Football Men Through Paces While Pipal Looks On.

Eighteen gridiron warriors reported to George Bertz, manager of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club football squad, yesterday morning at Multno-

mah field.

The first signal practice was held and The first signal practice was held and the boys were put through two hours of stiff work under the watchful eyes of Coaches Callicrate and Malarkey. With the first game but two weeks off, the Winged M squad will have to drill every other night in order to be in shape to face Hugo Bezdek's men

at Eugene. Big Jake Risley, ex-Oregon center, failed to report. Driskell, ex-Lincoln High star, played center. If Risley finally comes out for practice he will be a big factor in the Cardinal and White makeup.

White makeup.

Gene Murphy called signals at quarter and will be a contender for the job against Eddle Humphries.

Those reporting yesterday were Driskell, center; Ramsey, Hosford, Kerns, Lawrence, guards; Leader, Loutit, Lutge, Eastlund, tackles; R. Jones, Feistinger, ends; Murphy, Humphries, quarter; Horton, Briggs, H. Jones, Cum-mings, Hempy, backfield.

Joseph A. Pipal, O. A. C. coach, was

a spectator at the workout and will be ready for the club boys at Corvallis

GOLF SURPRISES MANY

SAM ARCHER UPSETS DOPE BY DEFEATING C. B. LYNN.

Charles Myers Gives Gallery Thrill by Holing One Clear Across Green, Winning, 1 Up.

There were a number of surprises, as well as closely contested matches in yesterday's play for the championship and second flight matches at the Port-

Yesterday's results:

Championship Flight.

Championship Flight.

Rudolph Wilhelm beat Otto Motschmann, 7-6; J. A. Dick beat W. D. Scott, 5-3; A. D. Mills beat G. P. Washburn, 3-2; William Gotelli beat C. W. Cornell, 4-3; Sam B. Archer beat C. B. Lynn, 3-2; J. M. Angus beat C. C. Gross, by default; R. M. Miller beat Dr. Sam Slocum by default; J. H. Tuttle beat Frank J. Raley, 1 up on the 19th hole.

Second Flight.

Second Flight. J. D. Mackle beat R. F. Monges, 7-6; C. T. Osburn beat Sam Holbrook, 4 up; John Dickson beat Dr. T. W. Watts, 7-5; F. A. Gibbs beat C. F. Grafe, 8-2; F. A. Heitkemper beat W. I. Cole, 7-6; C. W. Myers beat Dr. M. Holbrook, 1 up on the 19th hole; George F. Anderson beat F. W. Paris, 7-6; R. K. Pretty beat Dr. Rossman by default.

The beaten eight in the championship flight will play during the week as follows: Motschmann versus Scott,

Washburn versus Cornell, Lynn versus Gross, Miller versus Raley.
The second flight beaten-eight will pair off in the following matches: Monges versus Sam Holbrook, Watts versus Grafe, Cole versus Dr. M. Holbrook, Rossman versus Paris.

brook, Rossman versus Paris.

The following entries for the Raley tobacco fund have been listed: W. M. Ryan, S. B. Archer, G. P. Washburn, C. M. Sampson, K. K. Baxter, J. T. Hotchkiss, William Gotelli, C. W. Myers, C. B. Lynn, T. L. Bishop, T. E. Shaw, W. I. Cole, W. E. A. Roppe, F. A. Heitkemper, Otto Motschmann, R. M. Irving, D. A. Pattullo, A. G. Mills, P. D. Mackle, J. H. Tuttle, George F. Ander-Mackle, J. H. Tuttle, George F. Anderson, O. H. Becker, C. W. Cornell, F. S. Gray, John Dickson, J. M. Angus and J. A. Dick.

Claude McCulloch won the Ball 15, net 72. George F. Anderson was second with a gross 58, handicap 14,

Ross Sets Another Record.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 30 .- Norman Ross, of San Francisco, featured the swimming races here today and established a new Pacific Coast record of 24 seconds for the 50-yard, free-style, event.

Santa Clara Wins.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Sept. 30.—Santa Clara University rugby team defeated the Pale Alto Athletic Clark here to the Pale Alto Athletic Club here to-

Baseball Summary.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League. W. L. Pet.

Ny. L. National League. The members were secured by 10 the membership teams, each consisting of Cincinnati. 78 76.507 Pittsburg... 49 196.316

How the Series Ended.

Pacific Coast League—Oakland six games.
Salt Lake one game; Los Angeles four
games, San Francisco three games; Portland
five games, Vernon two games. Where the Teams Play Tuesday. Pacific Coast League—Sait Lake at Pert-land, Oakland at Los Angeles, Vernon at San Francisco.

Beaver Batting Averages.

DAIRY BUSINESS IS IN UPSET CONDITION

Refusal of Distributing Plants to Raise to 121/2 Cents Puts Producers in Quandary.

City Milk Commission Fears Effect of Situation Because of Tendency of Producers to Dispose of Their Herds.

Refusal of the milk distributing lants to adopt the price of 12% cents a quart for milk during October, as recommended by the City Milk Commission, has thrown the dairy business

of the city into turmoil. Some of the dalrymen who produce and distribute their own milk, jumped at the opportunity to increase prices and announced advanced rates. They now find their prices mounting considerably above the prices to be maintained by the distributing plants. These lairymen had counted on the plants' raising, but the plants refused to raise because the majority of the other dalry-men refused or failed to raise.

No action will be taken for the pres-ent, according to W. L. Brewster, a member of the Milk Commission. He says the Commission, after investigating every phase of the present serious milk situation, arrived at the conclusion that 12 1/2 cents a quart, with that amount equally divided between the producer and the distributor, is a fair price. If either side does not want to adopt this price. Mr. Brewster says that is something for that side or both sides to work out.

Some Harry to Jump Prices. As soon as the Commission's decision was made public soom of the dairy-men of the producer-distributor class forthwith accepted the proposition and announced advanced rates. Their prices had been between \$3 and \$3.25 for a quart of milk daily for a month and they raised all the way from \$3.50 to \$3.75. The distributing plants, to have adopted the Commission's recommendation, would have had to raise to \$3.75 to maintain their areas. to maintain their present scale of profit for handling the milk. But the distributors refused to raise and therefore the other dairymen are

left in the lurch with prices advanced considerably in some instances above the prices of the distributing plants. These dairymen probably will be announcing a revision of rates downward within a few days. The distributors refused to raise

their prices because the other dairy-men did not all make increases. Had all made the jump at the same time everything would have been lovely (for the dairymen), but all didn't, so the distributors also didn't.

Situation Little Changed. The action of the distributors leaves the situation the same as it always has been. Producers who sell their milk to the distributing plants are to get no more for their milk. It was for Receipts Are Estimated.

These figures and division of gate receipts would not exceed those of the land second flight matches at the Portland Golf Club.

Sam B. Archer's defeat of C. B. Lynn was the biggest surprise and Frank J. Halev's play against Dr. J. H. Tuttle, which the latter won on the 19th hole lub, was another feature.

When Charles Myers holed a putt for certain proposed reductions, the clear across the green for a three on the 19th hole hole lub, was another feature.

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When Charles Myers holed a putt for certain proposed reductions, the clear across the green for a three on the 19th hole hole lub, was another feature.

When Charles Myers holed a putt for the milk Commission made its recommendation, because these dealers were found to be in an unprofitable position since the prices on feed and other supplies have mounted so high. Dozens of them are dropping out of business and dozens of others are reducing the size of their herds, which means, in all probability, a milk famine in Portland next Winter, according to the views brook, 1 up. not only of the producers but of the Milk Commission as well.

The next move probably will be on the part of the producers, who are organized under the name of the Oregon Dairy League. Just what step they will take is not known at this time, but a meeting may be held in the near future to consider plans.

BEZDEK'S WORK LIKED

OREGON COACH SIGNS TO LEAD PIRATES IN 1918.

Engene Football Mentor on Way to Take Up Grid Duties After Doing Wonders With Pittsburg.

Hugo Bezdek, who succeeded Jimm; Callahan as manager of the Pittsburg National League buseball club severa months ago, has signed a contract again to manage the club next sea-

Bezdek, who is coach of the University of Oregon football squad, left Pittsburg Saturday evening for Tu-gene and will arrive late Wennesday When Bezdek took hold of the Pirates they were in a demoralized con-

dition, but after considerable shifting around of the players Callahan left him and with what youngsters he man-aged to purchase and trade, Bezdek's Claude McCulloch won the Ball club looked 100 per cent stronger when sweepstakes with a gross \$7, handlcap 15, net 72. George F. Anderson was rived to succeed Callahan. The Pirates might be termed the hard-luck" club of the major leagues. has lost more games by one run

and played more extra-inning games than any other club in the league.
That Barney Dregfuss, owner of the Pirates, was satisfied with Bezdek's accomplishments during the short time he was with the club is evidenced by he was with the club is evidenced by his signing Bezdek to manage the Pirates in 1918.

EVANS MAY SIGN TRAMBITAS AND MITCHIE TODAY.

Givens in Line For Crack at Weldon Wing's Featherweight Title. Shell McCool on Sick List.

Pacific Athletic Club, expects to sign Alex Trambitas and Pete Mitchie day to box in the main event of his show on October 12. He is also dick-ering for an opponent to meet Weldon Wing in the semi-windup and may bring Charley Givens, the clever Seat-tle featherweight who held Joe Gorman to a draw in Seattle several weeks ago. Charley has met Johnny O'Leary, Johnny Schiff, Billy Farrell, Leo Creveir and a number of other good boys. Givens has been after a crack at Wing's Northwest featherweight champlonship.

Joe Flanigan has already agreed to Evans terms for Wing, and a contract 0:52 P.

has been forwarded to Givens in Seat-Itle. Jack Wagner will start training to-

morrow for his return match with Roscoe Taylor on October 12. Taylor and Wagner put up a fast bout at the Rose City Club show last week. Eddie White, the fast San Francisco 133-pounder, will mix with Pat Giber in Salt Lake tonight over the six-round

route for the Inter-Mountain light-weight championship. Gilbert stopped Al Young in 15 rounds in Ogden last week. White would like to box here.

"Kid" Bromeo, another San Fran-cisco boy, who weighs 122 pounds, meets Kid Mack on the same card. Shell McCool, Portland featherweight, SELF - DENIAL IMPERATIVE who has been boxing in San Francisco for several months, is taking an en-forced rest because of an injured right hand. He was matched to box "Spider" Webb last Friday night, but had to call off the bout. His California venture

ecision going against him. Willie Meehan, San Francisco heavyweight, is now in Philadelphia and may meet Harry Greb soon. Meehan is a big card in the Quaker City, where he has boxed before.

Jack Britton has been mentioned as possible opponent for Benny Leonard and may get a crack at the champion if he can make 138 pounds.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Maximum temperature, 68 degrees; minimum temperature, 50 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 37 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.1 foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September I. 1917, 1.96 inches; normal rainfall since September I, 1.84 inches; excess of rainfall since September I, 1.184; inches; excess of rainfall since September I, 1917, 1.2 inches. Sunrise, 6:68 A. M.; sunset, 5:54 P. M. Total sunshine, 5 hours 49 minutes; possible sunshine, 11 hours 8 minutes. Moonrise, 5:28 P. M.; moonset, 6:63 A. M. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 P. M., 29.99 inches. Relative humidity at noon, 50 per cent.

Wind Wind

	STATIONS.	temperature	temperature	on past	V	00	State of weather.
2		HE	WE	TAE	HE	R.	
1	Boise	52	80	0.00	1 4	SE	Pt. cloudy Pt. cloudy Rain
į	Boston Calgary Chicago	46	5.65	0.00	8	NE	Clear
	Duluth	44	68 50	0.00	4	WXX	Cloudy Clear Clear
	Cintronton	50	56	0.00	1 2	NW	Pt. cloudy
	Helena Jacksonville Ransas City	K255553	874	0.00	1 4	: N.T. N.W.T	1275 a.a. e
1	Los Angeles Marshfield Medford Minneapolis						
91)	New Orleans.		25.4	0.00	31:4	NE	Clear
	North Field.	52	58	0.00	114	NW	Cloudy
	Phoenix Pocatello Portland	58	100	0.01	4	N SE	Cloudy
	Sacramento	68	78 82	0.00	4	NW	Clear
	St. Louis	60	78	0.00	$\frac{112}{124}$	NW	Cloudy
	San Diego San Francisco Seattle	152	69	0.00	124	W	Cloudy
,	Seattle Spokane Tacoma Tatoosh Island	42	76 60	0.00	4	SW N	Pt, cloudy Cloudy
	Walla Walla Washington	52	80	0.06	3 4	18	Clear Clear

*P. M. report of preceding day. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The Western low-pressure system has moved inland and is now over the interior portion of the Western Highland, with centers of depression ever Arizona and North Central Montana, respectively. Low pressur obtains also over the extreme Northeas while a large barometric maximum overlies the Southern Plains States and Mississipt Valley. Thunder storms were reported from the Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures are gererally above the seasonal average in inter-Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures are generally above the seasonal average in interior sections of the Pacific Coast States, but throughout the remainder of the country nearly normal temperatures obtain.

The indications are for fair weather in this section Monday with moderate westerly winds.

FORECASTS.

Winnipeg ... 30 580.00 68E Cloudy Yellow'n Park ... *700.00 48 Cloudy

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair; wester nds. Oregon—Fair: moderate westerly winds. Washington—Fair; moderate westeri

Idaho-Fair.
T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Meteorologist. Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND. Sept. 20.—Arrived—Steamers Oleum, Adeline Smith, from San Francisco; Beaver, from San Fedro and San Francisco; schooner H. K. Hall, from

ASTORIA, Sept. 30.—Arrived at 3:30 and left up at 5 A. M.—Steamer Oleum, from San Francisco. Arrived at 7 and left up at 8 A. M.—Steamer Adeline Smith, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8 A. M.—Steamer W. F. Herrin, for San Francisco. Left up at 10:30 A. M.—Schooner H. K. Hall. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 11:15 A. M.—Steamer Beaver, from San Pedro and San Francisco. Arrived at 1:15 and left up at 3:30 P. M.—Schooner Monterey in tow tug Navigator, from Monterey. Arrived at 5:10 P. M.—Tug Samson, from Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 39.—Sailed at noon—Steamer Rose City, for San Pedro. Arrived—Steamer Wapama, from Colum-nia River, for San Pedro.

ASTORIA, Sept. 29.—Satled at 6 P. M.— Steamer Johan Poulsen, for San Francisco; at 7. P. M.—Steamer E. H. Meyer, for West Coast.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Arrived—Steamers Queen, from San Frencisco; Mariposa, from Alaska; Admiral Evans, from Alaska; Northiand, from Alaska; Prince Rupert, B. C.; barge Acapulco, from San Francisco, in tow of tug Henry J. Biddle. Salied—Steamers Humboldt, for Alaska; Spokane, for Alaska; Prince Ruper, for Prince Rupert, B. C.; Turret Crown, for San Pedro.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The steamer Beaver arrived this morning, bringing freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland from San Pedro and San Fran-

aco. The steamer Adeline Smith arrived this The steamer Adeline Smith arrived this morning from San Francisco and went to the Inman-Poulson mill to load lumber. The steam schooner Daisy Gadeby arrived during the night from San Pedro and will load lumber at St. Helens.

After discharging fuel oil at Portland, the tank steamer W. F. Herrin sailed today for Californis.

The steam schooner Ernest H. Ayers sailed during the night for the West Coast via San Francisco with lumber from the Hammond mill.

mond mill.

The tug Navigator arrived this afternoon from California, towing the oll-laden barge Monterey en route to Portland.

COOS BAY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The tug Gleaner arrived from the Umpqua River and tonight will take in tow the Fred Baxter, which is laden with lumber from the C. A. Smith mili for San Francisco.

The gasoline achooner Rustler sailed for Rogue River with a general freight cargo.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

HORACE BAXTER, Seattle for San Francisco, anchored off Coos Bay bar.

TURRET CROWN, Seattle for Savannah, 50 miles south of Cape Flattery at 8 P. M. HUMBOLDT, Seattle for Alaska off Turn Point at 8 P. M.

WAHKENA, Victoria for San Pedro, off Race Rocks light at 8 P. M.

RAINIER, Seattle for San Francisco, 175 miles south of Cape Flattery at 8 P. M.

WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for St. Helens, off Columbia River at 8 P. M.

LYMAN STEWART, San Luis for Seattle, 175 miles from Seattle at 8 P. M.

ARGYLL, Seattle for Oleum, 310 miles from Oleum at 8 P. M.

Rev. Mr. Griffis Discusses Fundamentals of Religion.

"We Are All Animals as Long as We Live to Get, and Men Only has been highly successful, only one as We Learn to Give," Declares Minister.

> At the First Christian Church yes-terday morning Rev. Harold H. Griffis took as his subject "This Grace Also," which he defined as the grace of giving as interpreted by the apostle Paul. "In all ages God has made the giving of property one of the essentials of his religion," said Rev. Mr. Griffis. "In the early church as many as were posses-sors of lands and houses sold them and laid the prices of the things sold at the feet of the apostles, while the first scandal of that early church arose in connection with two grafters, Ananias

> connection with two gratters, Ananias and Sapphira, who undertook to hoodwink the Lord by flimflamming the church treasurer.
>
> "The grace of giving, according to the New Testament, is an individual grace. Parents are not to give for children, nor husbands for wives, nor the rich for the poor. Let each member understand that however humble his circumstances may be the contrihis circumstances may be, the contri-bution plate is a means of grace and that he has just as much right to it

that he has just as much right to it as the proudest plutocrat that ever strutted down a church aisle.

"The grace of giving is also a self-denying grace. The individual who never denied himself for the sake of humanity is not very far along the Christian road. Self-denial is the very easence of the religion of Jesus, His invitation is 'if any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow after me. take up his cross and follow after me. The call of Christ is a call to the he-The church is an army and every member is called upon to suffer hard-ship as a good soldier in Christ Jesus. There is no place in our religion for 'flanneled fools.'

The grace of giving is also a cheerful grace, according to the New Testa-ment. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Some Christians give only when they can't help themselves. They give their money as reluctantly as they part with their teeth. Such giving has no place in the New Testament pro-

"Today covetousness is killing more churches than any other evil practice. Nothing is more disastrous to the spiritual life than is the rheumatism of the heart that is caused by the con-traction of the wallet. The fact is, we are all animals as long as we live to get, and men only as we learn to give. Everyone comes into the world with his fists tightly clenched and some folks require an entire lifetime to ge their hands open. The shut hand is the symbol of animalism; the open hand is the emblem of the new man in Christ Jesus.'

DR. CLARK TALKS ON AFRICA Missionary Tells of 37 Years Spen in Congo Country.

Dr. Joseph Clark, of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, who addressed a large audience at the White Temple yesterday aftermoon, told of his 37 years' work among the natives of Africa as a missionary. Dr. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, are spending several days in Portland in the interest of the young people's unions of the

Working under extreme difficulties Mr. and Mrs. Clark have accomplished a great deal during their 37 years along the Congo, in darkest Africs. It was several years before they mastered the languages, of which there are many, and for a long time they conversed

with the natives by signs alone. Mrs. Clark told of her work among the young people in the Congo country and of her difficulty in convincing them that there was something better than their barbarous warfare. She told of slavery as it was practiced along the Congo, and how the wome were made to do the heavy work while the men stood over them with clubs, ready to beat them to death if they

faltered. Much of this has now been done away with, say Dr. and Mrs. Clark, by the natives taking interest in the two Bibles which are being read. these is in English, while the other is printed in the Swedish language.
It is planned by the young people's unions of Portland to organize into or body in the near future and a meeting for that purpose will be held at the Y. M. C. A., October 9. The association

Industrial Notes.

proposes to study conditions in Africa

and raise funds for Missionary work

Commenting upon the fact that a billion feet of lumber will be sent from the Grays Harbor district this year, the Aberdeen World says:

"A billion feet of lumber is a quantity so large that it is beyond the conception of most minds.

"If the billion feet had all gone into homes it would have built 58,824 residences of six or more rooms each and each of which would require 17,000 feet of lumber in its construction.

construction.

"A billion feet of lumber would build 200,000 good-sized garages.

"If sawed into plank walk 300 feet wide,
composed of two-inch planks, that walk
would be between 4500 and 5000 miles long.

"If the billion feet had been sawed into
boards 12 inches wide and one inch thick
and then luid end to end, these buards
would make a line 189,400 miles long, or
long enough to go about 7½ times around
the earth.

"If sawed into railroad ties there would "If nawed into railroad ties there would be sufficient to build ever 7000 miles o track."

. . .

J. W. Lewis, who is starting a shingle mill in the old Porter warehouse at Glen-ads, received his machines the first of the week and is now placing them in position and getting ready to operate. He has a sup-ply of logs on hand at the mill and expects to begin sawing next week.—Florence West.

Approximately 1500 acres of beans will be harvested in Douglas County this eeason, says F. C. Dalton, manager of the Oregon Fruit Company, who was in Roneburg last week to confer with the manager of the Roseburg Fruit Company, which is a branch of the company with which is a branch of the company with which is a branch saffiliated. . . .

A hardwood sawmill is in prospect at Harrisburg. The advantages of this city for
such a plant is recognised and Portland
people are seeking a millsite and timber.
The Bulletin says: "J. Al Pattison, president of the Pattison Lumber Company, dealers in native and imported hardwoods, with
head offices in Portland, spent a few days
in Harrisburg this week inspecting an ideal
millsite in this city, looking over several
tracts of nearby hardwood timber and making preliminary arrangements for the estab-LYMAN STEWART. San Luis for Seattle,
Tyman Stewart. San Luis for Seattle,
Tildes from Seattle at 8 P. M.

ARGYLL. Seattle for Oleum, 310 miles
from Oleum at 8 P. M.

Tides at Asteria Monday.
High.

O:45 A. M.....8.3 feet 6:55 A. M.....0.7 foot
O:52 P. M....8.5 feet 7.24 P. M....-0.3 foot
Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD. Sept. 30.—Condition at 5 P. M.: Sea smooth; wind, northwest 14 miles.

The Bank of California

Surplus and Undivided Profits..... \$8,495,117.29

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Issue Commercial Letters of Credit covering importation of merchandise, as well as Letters of Credit for use of travelers throughout the United States and Foreign Countries.

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits

PORTLAND BRANCH -- Third and Stark Sts, Wm. A. MacRae, Manager J. T. Burtchaell,

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. GEORGE F. TYLER HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN FROM OUR FIRM AS A SPECIAL PARTNER AND THE FIRM'S BUSINESS HERE-

Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler

WILL BE CONTINUED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF

MONTGOMERY & CO.

OMERY THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.
LER MICHAEL GAVIN
Y EDWARD P. CURRIER
HARRY E, MARLOR

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

TOFORE CONDUCTED AS

October 1st, 1917.

ward from this city." Beekeeping in Oregon is increasing, both in importance and in the profits to be obtained. About 5000 colonies of bees, valued

AMUSEMENTS.

OWING TO PUBLIC DEMAND ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED 11th St. Playhouse

Morrison at Eleventh.

AND

HIGHCOST

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Talk about potato crops—there are sure some good ones in the Coquille Valley. E. E. Nelson, of the Broadbent district, has a patch of sputis that are good from "under the ground up." He dug a hill to bring to the fair last week, found nine of the tubers, the total weight of the nine being II pounds. The vine of this particular hill was six feet and six inches long.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

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