UNION AND WALLOWA **COUNTIES AID SHOW**

Wasco Also Pledges \$500 to Livestock Exhibition.

STATE QUOTA IS \$250,000

General Manager Plummer Will Visit Pendleton, Arlington, Condon. Albany and Eugene Soon.

the Pacific International Livestock exposition, is touring the state assisting in raising \$250,000 for the exposition in raising \$250,000 for the exposition of which he is manager. As a result of his trip to Union and Wallows counties, each subscribed \$5000 while Mr. Plummer's talk before The Dalles chamber of commerce lad Wasco county over the top. Mr. Plummer left for Pondleton last night.

"When W. J. Townley, of Union, who is Union county chairman of our drive, telegraphed me saying It is imperative that you be in La Grande 10 o'clock Friday morning to tell the Union county Livestock association something about the purpose of your drive, he

county Livestock association something about the purpose of your drive,' he found me right in the midst of what I considered a pretty busy session," said Manager Pinnmer yesterday. It was my goor fortune to meet with Jay Dobbin, of Enterprise, who had been appointed county chairman for Wallowa county, but with whom I had been unable to get in touch. Union County Responds.

"At 10 o'clock Friday morning Chairman Towniey called the Union Lives
stock association to order in the city
hall, probably 25 or 10 men. With them
was gathered Fred Holmes, Oregon
fuel administrator, and one of the leading business men of Grand Ronde vailay; J. C. Reynolds, member of the
state board of agriculture; Mr. Scroggin and Mr. Myers, both bankers; Rev.
Mr. West, Mr. Blokland, Robert Withycombe and a lot of other big livestock men.

stock men.

"At 9 o'clock that evening, before I left La Grande, I called Jay Dobbin on the telephone, asking what had happened in Wallows county. His reply was: Tell your people in Portland that Wallows county has also subscribed states I found out when I get up hero. and inliked with our citizens that they consider the livestock industry one of the most important in the entire country and they gladly oversubscribed

in eastern Oregon and I received a tele-gram from Fred P. Ingles, chairman of drive in Wasco county, advising that I was to speak before the amber of Commerce at soon Satur-

Chamber of Commerce at neon Salar day.

"After lunch at The Dalles Hotel Judge Rerick, president of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce, who presided, asked the livestock men and bankers present to listen for a few minutes to what I might say about livestock and our show. I made the appeal to them to do as Union county had done. The queta for Wasco county was oversubscribed.

Progress is Made.

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H. B. 140, by Deugan to slowed in The Daulies banquet for 500 livestock men, bankers and business men of the Inland Empire as guests. I have been present at the two previous conferences.

"Spokane always has been a great friend of the Pacific International, and when I telegraphed the Chamber of Commerce that I should expect Spokane to subscribe \$10,800 to the stock of the Pacific International I knew that the

thought it possible to raise a quarter of a million at this time for a live-stock exposition. Many of our best breeders had laughed at me when it told them six weeks ago that I felt aure the legislature would appropriate a substantial sum to assist in defraying the premiums of this show, but now when it is all coming true they are all smilling in a sort of satisfied way and saying I told you so. The three counties which already arming I told you so.

during the past. I think I know them up there well enough to feel that when lar to a showball; once it gets started for come away from that town they will down hill it gains speed, becomes at least have doubled the subscription made in any other county of the state, momentum."

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GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE SIGNS MANY BILLS, MAKING THEM LAWS

Twenty-five Measures Originate in House and Sixty-three in Senate,

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Feb. 22.—
(Special.)—Senate bills signed by Governor Withycombe follow: ing requirements.

B. 20. by Baldwin—Relating to state to members of federal reserve.

B. 64, by roads and highway committee stating to exercise to sminent domain in nection with the highways.

B. 2. by Dimick, Kuthi—Defining crimary disaliers.

22, by Pierce-Allowing public to lishing.

E. B. 14, by Huston—Praviding for femal attendants for woman committed to star silvations.

S. B. 17, by Bell—Authorizing adminis-ator to borrow money on estate.

S. B. 40, by Baldwin—Relating to drain-

are districts
S. B. 7a, by Multnomah delegation—Re-garding disposition of ferries in Portland.
S. B. 10, by Norblad—Depriving district attorneys of ahare of fine for violation of

in actions for wages.
B. 40, by Baldwin-fleiating to drain

by judiciary committee-Suspendstate aid for accident commission.

B. 29. by Banks—Requiring physical coation in schools.

B. 35, by Huston—Relating to discriming in purchase of milk.

B. 65, by Nerblad—Relating to road da for cities.

70, by Bell-Relating to partitio ction of taxes.

E. B. 109, by committee on education—Deniing school holidays.

E. B. 11, by Eberhard—Uniform sales act

E. R. II, by Eberhard—United States and House Bills Signed by the Governor.

H. B. 43, by Gordon—Providing for soiers' and sallors relief commission, and
H. B. 79, by Gordon—Providing for soithe sallors' relief commission and

of legislature.
4. by Lewis-Annexing territory to

it, R. 10, by Coffey-Relating to exchange

ish language.

I. H. 64, by Sheldon—Allowing boards of specific to sell obsolete equipment.

H. B. 35, by Burdick—Relating to ball.

H. B. 104, by Martin—Relating to colection of wages.

H. B. 116, by Gallagher—Fixing salaries of efficers of Harney county.

U. B. 135, by Stewart—Write salaries of the colection of wages. II. B. 116, by Gallagher—Fixing salaries f afficers of Harney county. II. B. 115, by Stewart—Fixing salaries of (fleers of Wheeler county. H. B. 50, by Sheldon—Authorising high-ales commission to establish emergency

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airs and the intimately personal, he tates, while those of the men are con-erned with sports and the business citivity of life.

Superstitions mentioned by the wom-Superstitions mentioned by the women twice or more and not at all by the
men are such as sleeping on wedding
cake, wishing on stars or load of hay,
five-leaf clover bad luck; counting
daisy petals, phrenology, events occurring in threes. The men mentioned
some of the following superstitions
which the women questioned did not
hold at all: Fear of cemetery after
dark, filipping coin for decision, number 23, moon phase affecting vegetable
growth, drowning cat, snake crossing
path and premonitions.

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Dr. Conklin found much variability of form in the superstitions beliefs. What is lucky for one person, another considered unitueky. "The exact significance of superstitiously significant events is rarely certain," he says, "and the considered unitueky."

superstitions appear with little one superstitions appear with little provocation."

The questions which Dr. Conklin gave out to his classes were presented without warning, at no regular time in the year and without suggesting that he experiment would ever be repeated. The answers were written at once with-out collaboration under the direction and observation of the instructor.

Montevideo Strike Extends.

HUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—Advices from Montevideo state that port work-ors there are about to strike in sym-pathy with the maritime workers here who have been on strike for several

 H. B. 98, by Burdick—Relating to certificates of probable cause.
 H. B. 90, by Gordon—Making it unlawful to display red flag. H. B. 30, by Gallagher-Making it mis

H. B. 85, by Wandson-Relating to state-

icers of Crook county.

H. B. 33, by Burdick-Fixing salaries of officers of Deschutes county.

H. B. 91, by Lofgren-Providing additional circuit ludge for Multnemah county.

H. B. 15, by Crawford-Fixing salaries of officers of Yamhill county.

H. B. 30, by Sidler-Relating to bonds.

H. B. 30, by Sidler-Relating to bonds. H. B. 19d, by Burnaugh Relating to sum-ions in justice court.

H. B. 210, so Marion delegation of squirrel and gopher bounties.

H. B. 201, by ways and means committee. Repealing law prohibiting appropriations or state aid charitable institutions.

H. B. 150, by Jones of Lincoln and Polk—Txing terms of court for second judicial

H. B. 48, by Schuebel-Relating to boun ies on rodents. H. B. 110, by Sheldon—Authorizing high-ray commission to transfer from one fund H. R. 122, by Woodson-Fixing salaries of ficers of Morrow county. H. B. 142, by Dodd-Relating to teachers'

ontracts.

H. B. 149. by Mrs. Thompsen—Making is as follows: infimum teachers' salary \$75 a menth.

H. H. 105. by Weeks—Repealing board of given accident of the salary structured of the salary structured in accident of the salary structured to discuss the salary s R. 218, by Jones (Lincoln and Polk)— By Salary of judge of Lincoln county. B. 214, by Merryman—Fixing salarles floers of Klamath county. B. 214, by Childs—Relating to exami-n of teachers.

ation of teachers.
H. B. 355, by Burdick—Fixing salaries of fifteers of Jeffersen county.
H. B. 134, by Martin—Relating to innce policies.

B. 284, by Edwards—Providing for ap-ionment of school money when schools y an epidemic. 386, by Burdick-Fixing salary of

OVER 31,000 PUPILS IN PORT. LAND SCHOOLS ENROLLED.

Work of National Tuberculosis Association and Red Cross Carried On in 45 Sections of City.

Over 31.660 pupils in Portland public schools have been enrolled during the past two weeks in the modern health crusade, the educational health "drive" resembling in intensity and compre-hensiveness a liberty loan drive, which is being put on throughout the United nensiveness a liberty loan grive, which is being put on throughout the United States by the National Tuberculosis association, the American Red Cross, the council of defense and the public health service. The work is now being conservice. The work is now being car-ried on in 45 schools of the city. A total of 45,000 children have been en-rolled in the movement in 27 counties

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retary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, director of the Junior Red Cross work of the Portland chapter, spent hast week traveling throughout the state in the interests of the crusade, and report the pupils, teachers and parents as being greatly interested. In many schools plans are already under way to continue the work indefinitely. Unusually fine work is being dene in the schools of Baker, Cervallis, Oregon City, Astoria, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Lakeview, Henner, Umatilla, Forest Grove, Hills. Heppner, Umatilla, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, McMinnville and Newberg.

HIGH STUDENTS HONORED

Memberships in Science Club Arc Accorded for Scholarship.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Miss Ada Hall, of Engene, a graduate student in zoology; Clyde W. Mason, of Eugene, a senior in chemistry, and George W. Taylor, of Westfall, a senior in physics, have been elected to honorary membership

in the Science club, an organization heretofore composed almost exclusively of faculty members.

These elections came as a reward for high scholarship under a new policy announced today by Dr. E. L. Packard, secretary of the club, under which stu-dent honorary memberships are to be granted each year for scholarship and real or prespective scientific achieve-

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H. B. 112, by Gallagher—Allowing Wallows county to retire bond issue.

H. B. 118, by Childs—Relating to administration of castes.

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H. B. 118, by Childs—Relating to administration of estates.

H. B. 128, by Mrs. Thompson—Relating to resentatives Mozs. Glass and Hayes.

H. B. 144, by Thrift—Fixing salaries of Cloos counts.

H. B. 145, by Ballagh—Fixing salaries of officers of Columbia county.

H. B. 166, by Bean—Relating to fishing in Thillicoon lake.

H. B. 182, by Martin—Relating to duties of attorneys.

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Official Casualty Report.

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CALIFORNIA. FLORIDA.

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encik, Orville, Evansville, Ind. KANSAS, Died of disease-Melrose, William C., Lincoln, Kan.

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RURAL CREDITS ACT IS TO BE

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 23.—Representative W. C. Hawley of Oregon, who is expected to by tax collector.

B. 90, by Hare—Creating road fund take the lead in legislation in the next congress so far as the house is concongress so far as the house is con-cerned, amending the rural credits act, has obtained a ruling from Speaker Clark that the old joint committee of the senate and house on rural credits is

The personal credits plan is to permit needy farmers of small property to form an association to berrow money from the government, the association placing its combined responsibility behind loans made to individual members

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -- Today's casualty list contains 102 names: Six died of accident, 38 of disease and wounded severely. A revised aummary of casualties, corrected to date

WASHINGTON. Died of accident-orten, Earl M., Selah, Wash. Wounded severely— aniels, Frank, Tacoms. Wash. laks, Stephen, Black Dismond. Wash. ALABAMA. Died of disease— Jennis, Davie, Union Springs, Ala,

Died of disease— oore, Singleton, Sumter City, Ga, olmes, John, McIntosh, Ga.

INDIANA.

Died of disease-

NEW YORK. Died of disease— Paimatier, Fred N., Buffalo, N. T. Hansen, Alfred A., Brooklyn, N. T. Bonner, Bermard, Brooklyn, N. Y. NEW JERSEY.

NORTH CABOLINA. Died of accident— cay, Doyle, Clyde, N. C. Died of discase— hackieford, Roscos A., Ararat, N. C. OHIO.

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TENNESSEE.

Died of greident—
Carter, William, Morristown, Tenn.
Died of disease—
Robinson, Thos. L., Beach Bluff, Tenn.
McGarock, John, Ashland City, Tenn.
ABERDEEN, Wash. Feb. 23.—(S

ABERDEEN, Wash. Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Juliue Berggren, sitting by his fireside in Cosmopolis yesterday, read the official announcement that he had been seriously wounded in France. The report was so long in getting here that Berggren had recovered from his wound, crossed the coesn and the continent and had been home some time. orggren was struck in the face by a earby companion.

PASCO, Wash, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—
Word has been received of the death of C. L. Terry, who died in Manchuria after an illness of five days of pneumonia. Mr. Terry was formerly an employe of the Northern Pacific at this point until October, 1917. when he joined the American railway forces organized for service in Russia. With him in Manchuria were Major G. F. Egbers, Captain G. H. Hazzard and Lieutenant D. C. Putnam, formerly of this city. Mr. Terry held the rank of lieutenant at the time of his death. He was well known and highly esteemed vas well known and highly esteemed

Brazilian Banqueted in Paris.

PARIS, Saturday, Feb. 22.—Admiral Frontin, commanding the Brazilian squadron now in French waters, re-turned here today from a visit to the pattle fields near Rheims and Verdun. Georges Leygues, French minister of marine, gave a banquet to him tonight at which the guests included the Bra-zilian minister and several French at which the guests include zilian minister and sever naval officers of high rank.

The labor cost of a certain type of American ship is figured at about \$40, 900, as compared with \$19,900 on a simi-lar British ship and \$9000 on a Japa-



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League of Churches to Enforce Religion Foretold by Bible

Evangelist L. K. Dickson Sounds a Note of Warning as He Explains Bible Prophecies Concerning League of Nations.



Evangelist L. K. Dickson.

Reading from Rev. 14:9-12, the evangelist said in part:

it calls out a people 'that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus.' (Ys 12.)

The warning is issued against the worshipping of two different powers, namely, the beast and the image of the beast. The beast and the image of the beast. The beast symbol we have alleast. The beast symbol we have alleast. The beast symbol we have alleast and holy days? A—By the very act of changing the sallower which dominated the world during the Dark Ages and because of its failure to recognize the distinction between religious and civil institutions, millions of true, loyal, devoted Christians were put to death-as they dured to protest against the enforcement of religion by civil haw. This power symbolized by the beast in Rev. 13.2 was given its great world authority in the days of the Roman Empire, at which time the Christian religion was legally established as a national and international religion. The beast, having received the power, seat and great authority of the dragon. (Rev. 13.2) or nagan Rome, thus welided international world power and formed a union of church and state with the church predominating.

This warning is now due to the world. We are now facing the efforts of misguided religionists to evolve, through the proposed league of nations a unification of church power to bring civic righteousness. On every hand may be heard the ery or a feetward. The world's sore need cannot be met by the week's post for a feetward.

through the proposed league of nations a uniffication of church power to bring clvic righteomerse. On every hand may be heard the cry for a federation of churches to bring about this much longed for impossible dream. Such a federation is termed in the warning message before us 'the image to the beast.' As an image is an exact likenoss of the original and not the original itself, so this federation of churches enforcing religion by civil law will be an exact likeness of the former beast power which forced religion upon men rather than through persuasion converting them. This image is again brought out by the same writer the next ten years will be on the field persuasion converting them. This image is again brought out by the same writer the heat ten years will be on the field in Chapter 13, and is there shown to be formed after the beast power received its deadly wound and was led into captivity in 1798. For the fulfillment of the Sabbath extends from the twitty in 1798. For the fulfillment of the gulf. The church has been too this word we must look to modern times, even to our day, and now we find in our country thirty denominations, representing over 18 million communicants, federated with national and into the warning which our text brings.

the last days there would be a gathering of men representing nations, such as the peace conference, when disarmament would be planned and where an action would take place forbidding the learning of warfare any more. The plan of these great men regarding in-ternational religious matters is also disclosed by the prophet, for they will strive to have the law go forth from the headquarters of an international the headquarters of an international church. That the original design of those who wrote up the constitution for the league of nations was to provide for the voice of the church to be heard in international sifairs is evident from the following words of Herbert Bayard Swops, correspondent, as reported in The Oregonian of February 19, 1919: "Reference to Japan desiring free literature upon any subbrings to mind a point I am now at ject may communicate with Evangelist liberty to make public, and that is that L. K. Dickson, 505 E. Everett street, another reason for dropping the re-Portland, Or. Anonymous letters are ligious clause from the league consti-

The world-wide cry which is now tution was that the Japanese intended being heard calling for church utility to use if as a means of barring all through the banishment of doctrinal racial discrimination." We do not wish differences and the combining of denominational forces for the ushering in the nations are well justified in their of the kingdom of Chrigit by civic efforts to prevent war, and that every righteousness, in connection with the leasure of nations, is a direct fulfillment their power to bein bring in this leasure of nations, is a direct fulfillment their power to bein bring in this clared Evangelist L. K. Dickson in his blessed condition, but we are not in harmony with such sentiments as were lecture tast night on the subject, "The expressed by Dr. Samuel Zans Batton Future League of Churches to Enforce of Philadelphia in his speech before the Religion," in Christensen's hall, 11th at bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

World Christian Citizenship conference, beld in Pittsburg, Pa., June 23-27. [318, when he said. "We must organize the international life of the world on the international life of the world on a Christian basis." We believe this to be both impossible and without Bible sanction. For the Christian religion is built upon persuasion and not upon force of civil law, and the constitution of our own beloved country was de-signed by our forefathers to keep the church and the state forever separate. Such sentimental dreaming then is dia-metrically opposed to the underlying principles upon which this great protestant nation was built.

The outcome of such a federation of churches as the prophet brings to view and as is now being planned by many leading men, intending to enforce certain religious practices by law and thus bring in eivic righteousness, is well shown by the prophet as he brings out the facts regarding the enforcement of the mark of the beast upon mankind by this "image to the beast," or the union of a federation of churches with an international state. This mark There is no other warning in all the Bible which compares with the one given here against the Future League of Churches to Enforce Religion' designated as the 'Image of the beast.' It is evidently the last warning message to the world, for the prophet John immediately follows it with the description of the second coming of Christ, and it calls out a people 'that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus.' (Vs. 12.)

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cants, federated with national and international designs for evangelizing the
world through civil enactments.

In Isa 2 and Micah 4 we read of such
a federation movement among men
and nations, and we are told that in
the last days there would be a gathbination of men rather than God are told that their portion will be the un-mingled wrath of God, or the seven last plagues (Rev. 15:1). plagues (Rev. 15:1). In it not high time that every true-hearted Chris-tion, every Protestant, lay hold upon God's true Sabbath, the memorial of his creation and power to sanctify (Eze. 20:12), leaving that institution which neither God. Christ nor the Apostles ever sanctioned either by precept or example, that when Jesus shall appear we may be numbered among those

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