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**KINOGRAM** 

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Antlered Herd Frolics on Hillsides Near Pelican Bay.

OUTDOOR STUNTS HAVE ZIP

Fun at State Convention Stilled and Eulogy Is Delivered to Departed Members of Order.

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., Aug. 15, (Special)-On the hillsides overlook-ing the beautiful Peilcan bay, on the upper Klamath lake, several thousand "bucks, does and little fawns" who are ELIMINATION FROM ROAD attending the second annual conven-tion of the Oregon State Elks' association today engaged in one of the most unique frolics ever staged within the

state. Dull moments were unknown from the time that four large barges and 14 steamers, comprising the total lake transportation facilities available, reached Harriman lodge with members of the antiered herd at noon. Auto-mobiles belonging to residents of Kla-muth Fails and members of the asso-ulation were also need in carrying the

clation were also used in carrying the large vanguard of Elks to the scene of the hig barbecue.

of the big barbecue. Elke Ent Elk Ment. Fond expectations borne by Elks months have been looking forward to a real Elk barbecue, were fulfilled to the "the" degree. Three clk obtained by the Oregon state game commission, making a total of 4500 pounds of elk making a total of 4500 pounds of elk making a total of 4500 pounds of elk making a total of 4500 pounds of or state, combined with 100 gallons of "sales," a dish with a particular Span-ish flavor, were provisions which the state, combined with 100 gallons of "sales," a dish with a particular Span-ting the oregon state game commission, making a beef, all prepared to a queen's taste, combined with 100 gallons of "sales," a dish with a particular Span-ting the state in the afternoon. Stants produced by both professional mateur stars selected from the with anusement and entertainment. Credit for this show, which was de-tille performance ever staged by the blks of the northwest, goes to George outgoer state Elks' association. The addition to the barbecue and hook matters into their own hands and singed an old-fashioned pionic, which singed a zees of every description, ports and similar events.

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#### Eiks to Help Widow.

Eiks to Help Widow. Unscheduled on the official pro-gramme, but an outgrowth of a con-versation between Jay Upton of Prine-ville and other Eiks of the state, is a movement to raise \$5000 to be pre-sented to the widow of the late Jimmy Hannon, who died last fall in Pendle-ton from an attack of influenza, and who is survived by a widow and five children and but little surplus funds. A check of \$500 presented by Bend lodge No. 1271, the baby lodge of the sinte, started what is known as the Jimmy Bannon fund, and chances for

stitutions of Jearning. Miss Edna Min-gus, who succeeds Miss Parrott as head of the department of English, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. Miss Virginia Brenton, who succeeds Miss Margaret Anderson as head of the department of art, is a graduate of Pratt institute and of Columbia uni-versity. New York. Miss Brenton was formerily a member of the normal fac-ulty, but was granted a leave of ab-sence to complete her work at Colum-bia.

sence to complete her work at Colum-bia. Miss Edna Mills of Forest Grove, who is to have charge of the department of domestic science, is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Virginia Hales, who is to be assistant in the department of physical educa-tion, is a graduate of the University of Oregon. Miss Laura C. Holliday of De-troit, who is to be assistant in the de-partment of music and art, is a gradu-ste of the Thomas Normal Training school of Detroit. The new fifth and sixth grade critic in the Monmouth training school is Miss Nelly Senska, who is a graduate of the Madison, S. D., normal school, Buena Vista col-lege and the University of Washing-ton.

# **RIDDLE TO FIGHT CUT-OFF**

ROUTE ROILS CITIZENS.

Suit to Be Filed to Restrain Highway Commission From Constructing Canyonville Section.

SALEM Or. Aug. 15-(Special)-The recent visit of a Roseburg attorney to Salem indicates that the residents of Riddle, Douglas county, are prepar-ing to file suit to restrain the state highway commission and contractors from proceeding with the construction of the road generally known as the Canyonville cutoff. This highway is a deviation from the main north and south trunk road through the state and eliminates the town of Riddle. The residents of Riddle are said to be indignant as a result of the action of the highway commission, and a mass meeting was held there a few weeks ago to offer formal protest, and a committee was appointed to present the grievances to the Douglas county court. Some time later another delehighway commission and contractors

the grievances to the Douglas county court. Some time later another dele-gation from Riddle appeared before the state highway commission, but without favorable results. Although attorneys visiting Salem refused to divulge any information re-surding the plans of Riddle citizens, it was admitted that lewyers had been was admitted that lawyers had been retained and that the opening of a le-cal battle was only a matter of a few days. The first step in the proceed-ings, it is believed, will be a petition asking the court to issue an order restraining the contractors from proceed

straining the contractors from proceed-ing with the work. Under the ruling of the commission the new road will connect with the present Pacific highway a short dis-tance south of Myrtle Creek, eliminat-ing Riddle as far as benefits of tourist travel are concerned.

TOURIST TRAVEL HEAVY

#### International's Instructions Ignored Salem Fair Grounds Camp Taxed by

#### Visiting Motorists.

d'Alene District. SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.--(Special.)--Some idea of the enormous tourist travel this season may be gained from the statement of Secretary Lee of the state fair board, who reports as many as 100 automobile parties camped at the fairgrounds, north of Salem, on successful mights during the nast week Same idea of the enormous tourist travel this season may be gained from state fair board, who reports as many as 100 automobile partice camped at the fairgrounds, north of Salem, on several nights during the past week. Many of the tourists are from east-bear Oregon. Washington and Cali-fornia licenses. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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BITTER FIGHT IS EXPECTED

MINERS WANT 6-HOUR DAY AND

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by Union Men in Coeur

"portal to portal" working day, in ac-cordance with a vote at a meeting here ast night. Mine owners asserted last night they would make no concessions to the men and it was thought mines and mills would be closed down quickly.

The men who struck were em-ployed at the Interstate & Callagan mine. Those who will leave work to-morrow have been working for the Hercules, Hacla, Morning, Gold Hunter, Tamarack and Custer mines

## Preacher Becomes Fisherman.

and Assured of Support.

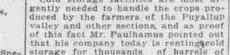
CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Speall)-Predicting that within a year

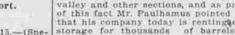
prices of farm lands will more than louble, owing to the great market for farm products, and that a great "back to the farm" movement will take place. President W. H. Paulhamus of the Puyallup & Summer Gruit Growers' can-

valley and other sections, and as proof of this fact Mr. Paulhamus pointed out that his company today is rentimacold storage for thousands of barrels of berries all the way from Albany, Or., to Vancouver, B. C. They have berries stored in Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Everett, Puyallup and other places. The speaker detailed with interest how the business of his concern had developed in 15 years past. It used to be that California fruit shippers grabbed off Washington fruits and labeled them with a California brand. valley and other sections, and as proof

STANFIELD, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special) Two carloads of Texas steers were shipped here to be fed on the Umatilla ranch. They will be used at the Pen-







ning company yesterday, speaking at grabbed off Washington fruits and the fourth annual ditch picnic at Yelm, labeled them with a California brand, urged farmers to standardize their Today, however, this is being changed, dieton Round-Up in September

them. The great extent of the market that has been developed was pointed out and the assurance given that there seems at this time to be no possibility of overdoing the berry game.

Other speakers at the pionic included Secretary Gordon C. Corbaley, who rep-resented the Seattle chamber of com-merce and commercial club.





STARTS

TODAY

Jimmy Bannon fund, and chances for a mounted elks' tooth is bringing in hundreds of dollars each hour to the fund.

A brief address of welcome to the A brief address of welcome to the delegates was made by E. B. Hall and responded to in behalf of the state association by Francis V. Galloway, exaited ruler of The Dalles lodge No. 203. Long applause greeted Charles C. Bradley, past exsited ruler of Port-land lodge, and recently selected to the position of grand esteemed lecturing knight of the grand lodge of Elks, as he was escorted to a seat at the right of Fresident William S. Kennedy. Mr. Bradley made a short address, review-ing the henefits derived by members of the order who attended the sessions of the grand lodge and the state con-ventions. ventions

#### Musical Selections Please.

Delegates in attendance at the open-ing session this morning were accorded a real treat when Mrs. Vera Crister Berryhill of Los Angeles sang a number of vocal solos. Two encores did not satisfy the Elks and this delight-ful singer was forced to respond to a third encore. Partleular interest sur-rounded Mrs. Berryhill's appearance, as she was a former resident of Klamath Falls and reared in Klamath county. She was accompanied by Miss Desire McKlosky of Los Angeles. Both of these artists were brought to Klamath Falls by Former Maxor Crisler, father ber of vocal solos. Two encores did

Falls by Former Mayor Crisler, father of Mrs. Berryhlll. Another musical selection on the morning programme was in the form of a violin solo by Mrs. J. P. Sateriee, accompanied by Mra. Charles Wood Eberlin.

#### WAR VETERAN GETS POST

#### Bellingham Man on Industrial In

#### surance Commission.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 15. - (Spe-Cial) -- Governor Hart today added an-other overseas service and Spanish-American war veteran to his list of re-cent appointments when he named Cap-tain W. P. Brown of Bellingham to succeed J. W. Brislawn on the industrial insurance commission September 1. Captain Brown lately returned from a year's Red Cross service in Italy. He is a past state commander of the Spanish-American war veterans and reano American war veterans and re-signed the office of prosecuting attor-ney of Whatcom county to go overseas. Lieutenani-Colonel Fred Lewellyn, who was recently appointed to another pending vacancy on the same commis-

penaing vacancy on the same commis-sion, is also a veteran of both the Span-ish and world wars. Two public service commission ap-pointees of Governor Hart will take office tomorrow. They are Senator E. V. Kuykendall of Pemeroy, and U. W. Clained Governor District Star H. H. Cleland, former assistant attor-ney-general. Frank P. Christensen, lately returned from 18 months' army service, will succeed Mr. Cleland in the attorney-general's department.

### NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED

#### Monmouth Normal Staff Will Have

#### Experienced Instructors.

MONMOUTH, Or., Aug. 15.-(Special.) -Of the six new members of the fac-ulty of the Oregon Normal school, all but two were educated in eastern in-

