2000 ATTEND STOCK SHOW AT LEWISTON

Exhibit Opens With Entries From All Over Northwest.

OREGON IS REPRESENTED

Premiums Totalling \$4000 Will Be Awarded; Canadian Stock Also to Be Shown.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 9. - (Spedal.) - The 11th annual Northwest Livestock show opened here today with 75 carloads of cattle, horses, sheep and swine entered.

The exhibit is the largest and finest ever seen here, with herds from Min-nesota, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Camada, Illinois and all northwestern

of the total of \$40,000 in premiums, \$20,000 will be awarded in this department, \$11,000 for beef cattle, Herefords. Shorthorns, with \$8500 for swine of all classes.

Many Districts Represented. Among the cattle entries are: Here-fords, H. Chandler, Baker, Gr.: Edwin Bennion, Cleveland, Idaho; Rolsteins, Feothills Farm, Carlton, Gr.: Inter-mountain institute, Weiser, Idaho, Shorthorns—G. W. Delaey, Hot

Percheron horses - A. R. Hunter, Usland City, Op : S. Metz & Sons, Pen-Clydesdales - J. E. Reynolds, La

Grande, Or.

Swine exhibitors include: L. S. Ott,
Filer, Idaho; C. F. Craima, Hermiston,
Or.; W. L. Speard, Dayton, Or.; Roy
Fox, Lyons, Or.; T. B. Clark, Dayton, Or.; Emil Lee, Silverton, Or.; Ed
Schoel, Albany, Or.

Sheep entries: From Schoel, Albany,
Or.; I. T. Edwards, Kimberly, Idaho;
I. G. Shubbard, Monroe, Or.; Oregon
igricultural College, Corvallis.

The programme began with a sacred
concert by the navy band and Salt
Lake quintet.

Two thousand persons inspected the !! exhibits. Stock-judging teams from the agricultural colleges of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon arrived today, as did also the high school teams from Washington and Idaho. The teams will compete in the stock-judging contests.

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The programme tomerrow will inude a concert and an address by

Hibsehman of Spokane on The programme tomorrow will include a concert and an address by harry Hibsehman of Spokane on "Present Social Unrest and Our Responsibility" The schedule for the rest of the week will be as follows:

Tuesday—Armistice day celebration, patriotic concert, address by Governor Davis, American Legion Banquet in honor of the governor in the evening, to be followed by grand livestock parade.

In its second week's run at the Majestock run at the Majestoc

Wednesday Judging of stock con-tinued, concerts. Pacific Northwest Shorthorn breeders sale, and address by Governor Hart in afternoon.
Thursday—Northwest Hereford Cattle breeders sale, judging of stock,

Friday—Swine and sheep sales, con-certs, annual banquet at night with F. S. Randall as toastmaster and five-

and a miracle is not open to discussion. but is simply a matter of faith.

D. W. Davis of Idaho and Louis F. Hart of Washington, who will be in Lewiston soon to attend the livestock show. Governor Davis will give an Armistice day address in the big livestock pavilion on the evening of the 11th and will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the attained be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Altha hosping.

The Clarkston (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce will assist in entertaining function.

Signature of faith. The Miracle become acquainted with Miss Clarks and congratulate her upon her very evident musical ability. At length it developed that the pianist wanted to play in the pictures, so Miss Farrar promptly arranged for her to do a bit in her present production.

W. Ross manager of the Moro theater, Moro, Or., was in Portland recently bridge and a globe gave them much amuse
Walter Adrian, of Portland, is reopening the Oresham theater which

Sixty-five carloads of stock arrived do not appear every two seconds, cail-yesterday from Spokane, where the ing attention to facts already taken animals were exhibited at the West- in and digested. ern Royal show. Cars of cattle, swine and sheep are also arriving from other points in the Inland Em-

APPLE SPECIAL DELAYED

Hood River Shippers Have Difficulty in Obtaining Cars:

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Dan Wullle & Co., who expected to dispatch a solid train of 25 box cars of apples, equipped with heaters and accompanied by attend-ants, to the Atlantic coast last week, have so far received but 12 cars. These have been fitted with insulated floors and false walls and have been loaded. The company expects to receive additional rolling stock this week and plans on routing the special train

The Apple Growers association The Apple Growers association, which had planned a special box can train of 45 cars last week, is now loading all available rolling stock of this class for distribution in California and other southern points.

LOGGERS LEGION MEETS

Newberg Celebrates 100 Per Cent Membership With Programme.

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) On Wednesday evening the members and friends of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen met to cel the state of the local legion.

The main speaker of the evening was Colonel Abbey, manager and secretary of the loyal legion.

Protection of Roads Proposed.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -At a meeting heid in the offices of County Judge W. M. Bushey here Şaturday plans were discussed whereby overloading of trucks traveling over the county highways may be stopped. Judge Bushey said overloading of the trucks was playing bayor with the trucks was playing havoc with the macadam roads and that unless the practice was abated the taxpayers would necessarily face considerable expense in making repairs. Definite action will be taken at another meeting to be held within the next few days, according to Judge Bushey.



Thomas Meighan, who plays the role of Tom Burke, the leader of an under-

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES

Peoples Bryant Washburn, Why Smith Left Home." Strand-Tom Mix, "The Speed

Liberty-Nell Shipman, "Back to God's Country

to God's Country."

Columbia—Marguerite Clark,
"Luck in Pawn."

Majestic—George Loane
Tucker's "The Miracle Man."

Star—Creighton Hale and
Yvone Delva, "The 13th Chair."

Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks,
"Headin' South."

Circle-Lillian Gish, "True Heart Susie.

ence for appreciation. The sub-titles

Screen Gossin.

The Camas Prairie railroad has announced a special train service schedule which provided 16 trips between Lewiston and the show grounds between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. dally. The fare will be 10 cents each way.

The big show will open with a sacred concert by the naval recruiting band and the Salt Lake City quintet in the big pavillon, and thousands will be present to hear the music and view the spiendid herds of pure-bred stock.

Paul Powell, director, estimated that 15 feet of film for "Pollyanna," Mary Pickford's forthcoming photo-play, cost \$133,33 a foot. It is the scene in which Miss Pickford as Pollyanna Whittier is run over by an utomobile. To get this "shot" the entire company of 60 people was transported to the town of Hueneme (pronounced Winema), where they stayed two days.

Florence Reed's most important pie-Paul Powell, director, estimated

ille is the jumping-off place for the superintendent of schools. descrit and in its immediate surroundings were taken most of the exterior scenes. Mabel Normand is seen in the part of a girl born and bred in studied them, simply have never been the west, who, raised among men, is petted and pampered, but not spoiled.

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He took part in the Nez Perce war of the spoiled. petted and pampered, but not spoiled. Through the courtesy of the owner of and Dr. D. A. Nicholson, expert on the extensive Verdi ranch, that location was used to represent the environment in which Miss Normand, as the vivacious western girl, was raised. The Mojave desert which surrounds the town lends its arid, cactus-dotted waste and sanded mountains to the waste and sanded mountains to the manufacture of failing health. the town lends its arid, cactus-dotted waste and sanded mountains to the action, giving it a true air of realism. The company spent eight days

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various show ventures,

Mount Adams Farm Company's

Tract Produces Big Crop. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Spe-

Holireok and deals with a question of national import.

The only hotel of Victorville, California, recently registered as its guests Mabel Normand, Victor Schertzinger, her director, and Cullen Lan-

GOB BAND WILL INVADE PORTLAND TODAY AND TOMORROW IN RECRUITING CAMPAIGN.

Koss Boys, 9 and 10, Learning Speech for First Time.

WORDS OF SAVAGES USED

Brothers Taken From Isolated Hut Amused by Electric Lights; Brains Found Normal.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9 .- (Spe ial.)-When it became known today at the University of Washington that Herbert Koss, 10, and Elmer Koss, 9, were in the hospital here, a discussion of the case led to a suggestion that philologists or others interested in the science of linguistics make a study of the boys. University men who visited the boys said the mutes S. Paxson, Montana pioneer, Indian employ the same word that the anlent Perstans used in demanding The word "baa" is the only one the university men connected up with the words of the first known up with the words of the first known humans. They believe that much can be learned in a study of the two boys, and it has been arranged so that their observations may get all their observations may get all the desired. The Koss brothers, who were reared in the silence of nature 75 miles from Seattle, were able books. ons, and practically the entire sup-porting cast engaged in the produce nature 75 miles from Seattle, were tion of the Normand picture. Victor-discovered by A. S. Burrows, county

Paxson began his art work as

years old, is an eccentric individual, who speaks only when compelled to.

Heart Susie."

With houses every bit as full as when the picture first opened, George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man" is now well under way in its second week's run at the Majestic theater.

Acting that in its very simplicity is magnificent and a theme that is both spiritual and open to the appreciation of all make this production one of the best seen in Portland in recent months. There is nothing spectacular about the production. The cast is comparatively small. The scene is no more wonderful or unusual than hungreds of other pictures one might the manager for the more wonderful or unusual than hungreds of other pictures one might the pictures one might the cast and manager for the more wonderful or unusual than hungreds of other pictures one might the pictures one might the cast and manager for the more wonderful or unusual than hungreds of other pictures one might the pictures of the property of Mine. The corpictors of pictures and dumb. The family lives sque mother did some years ago. The family lives sque might the boys were reared by a sister who is said to be deaf and dumb. The mother field some years ago. The family lives sque might the boys was even miles from Balding a logging icwn in the Green river.

Three years ago Mr. Burrows first learned of the children. Occasionally the father would come across the river and talk of them. Mr. Burrows and believed the children was never permitted to visit the house and belie is no more wonderful or unusual than hundreds of other pictures one might mention, but "The Miracle Man" continues to draw capacity houses. The same persons continue to come to the theater and to sit through the entire production as tense and as absorbed as when they first witnessed it. Just why, it is hard to say, but "The Miracle Man" is truly a great production.

Of all that have witnessed the picture none attempts to explain it. Impossible as some of its features may be, it is equally true that no one attempts to minimize its effect. And is a some of the stages of the picture of the county to assume authority for the county to assume authority for the said of neglected children, he caused them to be taken from the father and brought to Scattle. Following examination at the school clinic by Dr. tracks a gifted young Los Angeles pianist, has gained her wish to play in moving pictures through her ability in touching the orthopedic hospital and will remain there under the law that permits the county to assume authority for the said of neglected children, he caused them to be taken from the father and brought to Scattle. Following examination at the school clinic by Dr. tracks a gifted young Los Angeles pianist, has gained her wish to play in moving pictures through her ability in touching the orthopedic hospital and will remain there under the law that permits the county to assume authority for the said of neglected children, he caused them under the law that permits the county to assume authority for the said: "It's an ill wind that doenn't hlow both ways."

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tincily "boy" and "lady" and "good," in its charge and when its own buildfollowed later with "bye." ing is filled will convey patrons to
The photographer's flashlight
amused the boys and they clapped their hands and communicated with each other in some queer, quick sign Rose Festival visitors and others and

Hueneme (pronounced Winema), where they stayed two days.

Florence Reed's most important picture, "The Efernal Mother," will soon be ready for exhibition in the leading theaters. The story was written by Theodore A. Liebler Jr., and John K. Holireok and deals with a question of national import.

Hueneme (pronounced Winema), while here superintendent of the Mount Adams Farm company's orchards, located near Husum, Wash, one of the largest single tracts of pears and apples in the functional finite district. While here yesterday reported that his yield of D'Anjous and Bartiett pears exceeded his present of national import.

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and two were girls. The two older boys, gossip of Baidi says, were unable to speak until they were men and left the hermit hut, while one girl, now about 17 years old, is believed to be deaf and dumb, while another girl, slightly younger, is formal and has learned speech recently. She is not at the home.

The authorities said the children shall be sent to some school, but whether it will be the school for the deaf and dumb or to some private school has not yet been decided.

For a time the children will remain at the hospital while they are sludied and until slight physical imperfections are corrected. Adenoids and slightly bowed legs comprise the afflictions of the lads. Except for their strange inability to use the language of men, physicians of the city and hospital attaches declars that in their knowledge the case of the Koss children is unparalicled.

EDGAR S. PAXSON DIES

NOTED WESTERN LIFE PAINT-ER SUCCUMBS AT MISSOULA.

'Custer's Last Fight" One of Best-Known Works; Early Career Marked by Indian Wars. MISSOULA, Mont. Nov. 9 .- Edgar

of western life, died at his home here today after an extended iliness of

fulf was an internal injury which, ac-

COMMITTEE PREPARES TO HOUSE LIVESTOCK CROWDS.

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Large Number of Accommodations; 8 Conventions Soon Due.

Preparations for handling the growds who will be here to attend the Pacific International Livestock exporanized to see that every Bostelry gets its full share of the visitors. Every large hotel will have 10 smaller batels in its charge and when its own build-ing is filled will convey patrons to the smaller ones.

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"We are calling upon the public

Stamped, addressed cards are in-closed, these being in the form of printed blanks, which are to be filed for future use. As eight big con-ventions are due in Portland soon, the Chamber of Commerce is particularly desirous of listing a large number of rooms for visitors. The committee, headed by Dudley W. Evans, will have the co-operation of Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. Jessie Jones and the principal business organizations of the city.

WIFE IN AIR MEETS SHIP Husband Coming From England

Greeted by Airplane. NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-(Special.)-The steamship Royal George of th

unard line, which arrived today from Southampton by way of Halifax, where she was delayed six days for coal, had the distinction of having a passenger gracted from an airplane by his wife. As the steamship approached her

tier an alrplane from Mineola flew ircles about the ship and unsuccessully attempted to drop a letter theard for George L Adams of Bur-onsville, Pa., head of a tanning com-any. Mr. Adams explained that both ne and his wife were interested in vintion and when he informed Mrs. Adams that he had flown from Lonon to Paris and back she sent him

"That's nothing. When you return from England I shall fly rings around She carried out her promise.

Salem High School Plans Play.



Profiting by **PROSPERITY**

IN THE 17 days-October 17th to November 5th-363 new Savings Accounts were opened in the Savings Department alone of the Northwestern National Bank, making the total number of Savings Accounts carried here on that date-13,604.

We're aiming to increase that total to 15,000 by January 1stand thus better the prosperity of that many more depositors.

Northwestern National Bank

Northwestern Bank Building Portland, Oregon

superintendent of schools. The children, say the physicians and nurses who have examined and another than the state of the same than the same th

States.

He had been in feeble health for several months, and while the end was not expected, his death came as had no regular pastor for the last a shock to those who had known him year. Two church pulldings have been was not expected, his death came as a shock to those who had known him intimately for more than a quarter of a century

Mr. Paxson's final illness was due to an accident which occurred on shipboard while he was returning from service with the colors in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war. The ship encountered a typhoon and in the course of it a heavy wave struck Mr. Paxson and dashed him against a spar. The result was an internal injury which actually and the control of the non-partisan was shown us that all religious have been center the first of Atkinson Memorial center will speak on the topic "The Church and its Community."

NON-PARTISAN DOOM SEEN Visitor at Salem Predicts Bank-vites the attendance of all denominations of Protestants, and Catholic communicants. as well.

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Wind River Lumber company cooperating with those promoting the
new community church. Dr. Tufts
states plans have been initiated for
establishing a boys club at the mill
town.

pressed here Saturday by J. E. McFadden, who is now on his way from
Fargo to San Francisco where he will
act as manager in the state of Calffornia for the Ancient Order of United
Workman.

Mr. McFadden says practically

PROSSER SHORT OF FUEL

Wholly Without Coal.

PROSSER, Wash., Nov. 9 .- (Spedal.)—More than 20 families here are vithout coal as a result of the shorting and the number is growing daily.

Your of the local dealers received a partisan league is now on the wane without coal as a result of the short-age and the number is growing daily. supply last week and although all and that within two or three years have orders placed nobody knows the state will have returned to a norwhen the situation will be relieved. mai condition.

when the situation will be relieved.
Should severe weather come there
would be much suffering.
At a meeting called by Mayor G.
McNelli, a fuel committee was formed,
headed by the mayor. Other members are Rev. Arnold B. Derifield,
secretary; T. E. Brockhausen, E. R.
Davies and W. S. Jenkins. This committee will have charge of all coal nittee will have charge of all coa

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING Portland Congregationalists Gather

With State Delegates. A special meeting of the Portland Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers was held at Oregon City in conjunction with the state meetings. Rev. Edward Contant was moderator. In the place f. Rev. W. H. Meyer, who has gone o Y. M. C. A. work at Tacoma, Rev. Oliver Perry Avery of the Waverley Heights church was elected to the po-sition of registrar. A matter of speial importance was presented by the poderator relative to the standing of he ministers of German Congregational churches. Because of the necessity for com-

For Regularity FIGSEN The Friendly Laxative In fins only-Three sizes AT NYAL DRUG STORES

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-

one.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become discassed. You may suffer pair in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it

akes anyone so. But hundreds of women claim that

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, by restor-ing health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to over-Salem Righ School Plans Play.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—

"The House Next Door" is the title of the play to be presented by the students of the Salem high school on the night of December 12. Every student in the high school will take part in the play, which will be staged under the personal direction of Miss Thompson, instructor in the department of son, instructor in the department of the sale what Swamp-Root, the great kide of or them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size the personal direction of Miss Thompson, instructor in the department of the sale medium and large size bottles. at all drug stores .- Adv.

plete Americanization among the Delta Delta Delta, national women's

That the control of the non-partisan sulf was an internal injury which, according to surgeons who attended him, would have been almost immediately fatul to one less tenacious of life. However, the injury seriously affected his health which had been feeble from that time.

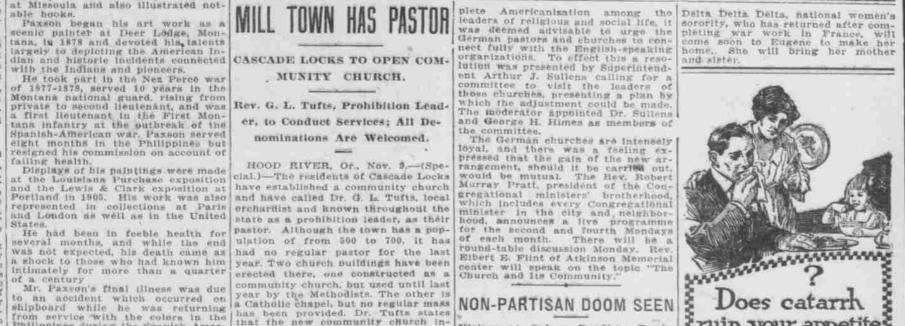
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> every newspaper in North Dakota is under the control of the non-pariti sans, and that hundreds of co-opera ive stores have been established b More Than 20 Families Reported them in different parts of the state The courts, he says, also are domi nated by the influence of the orga

> > Eugene to See Miss Fitch. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ru

rene, Nov. 9 .- (Special.) - Miss Louis



ruin your appetite Is your breakfast spoil-

ed by a hacking cough, a stuffed head and a bad tasting mouth? Startthedayrightwith a clear head and a whole-some breakfast. Kon-don's has helped thous-ands and should do the

same for you. Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is gueran-teed not only by us, but by 30 years service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneeting, cough, chronic catarrh, nose blend, headache, sore

HIS MASTERS VOICE Four More Popular New Records From November List 10 Inch Double Face Record—85c "Sahara" (We'll Soon Be Dry Like You) "Nobody Knows" Both Sung by Esther Walker 10 Inch Double Face Record-85c "Carolina Sunshine" Sung by Sterling Trio "Golden Gate," Sung by Hart and Shaw 10 Inch Double Face Record 85c "The Hand That Rocked My Cradle Rules My Heart' "My Baby's Arms" Both Sung by John Steel 10 Inch Double Face Record-85c "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget" Sung by Peerless Quartet "Weeping Willow Lane" Sung by Henry Burr and Frank Croxton VICTROLAS \$25 TO \$430 Convenient Payment Terms Sherman, Clay & Co Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland (Opposite Postoffice) SEATTLE-TACOMA-SPOKANE S. CORDINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



EIGHTEEN OF THE MUSICIANS IN THE 26-PIECE UNIT TOURING THE NORTHWEST. Trombones will blare and piccolos will warble once the Navy Recruiting band, now touring the Oregon recruiting district, steps off the train at 8 o'clock this morning for a two-day stay in this city. The band is off the battleship New York, and is on recruiting duty under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander Fred K. Elder, in charge of the Portland recruiting office.

The gobs will live at the Oregon hotel while they are in town. They will give a one-hour concert at noon today at the city hall. A band concert with community singing and motion pictures will be given tonight at a location not announced yesterday. The pictures show the various phases of navy life. On Armistice day, the recruiting band will play in the parade