IINE RESCUERS

Work Expected to Take Two More Days.

EVERY ENERGY EXERTED

Crews Clearing Caved-in Tunnel. Prisoners Without Food Since Sunday Lunch.

JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 29.—Rescue crews, working in six-hour shifts, and putting at, the energy they command into their work, to night were clearing out a caved-in tunnel leading from the Kennedy to the Argonaut mine in the hope of rescuing the 47 miners trapped yesterday by a fire in the main Argonaut shaft. It was expected that the work would take two more days at least, but, according to state and government experts on the scene, it appeared to hold out the only hope for the imprisoned

lowest fire level in the Argonaut.
Tests for gases are being made as they dig their way along, in order that they shall not be overcome themselves by any possible escape of the fumes from the shaft. As each crew goes off shift, it is brought back from near exhaustion by tireless Red Cross workers who have established quarters in the mine blacksmith shop and the headquarters bullets.

laughed and said:

"Oh, well, I guese it's nothing. I might as well go since you have put up the lunch."

From Sutter Creek came another story of foreboding, which, however, did not prevent O. Bardi from going to work in the mine. The lialian Benevolent society held a session Sunday afternoon and evening at Sutter Creek, and Bardi was headquarters bullets.

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Main Shaft Fire Gains.

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sounds or signals that may be made by the entombed miners if they are still alive is to be put into the tunnel. According to the mine officials everything that it is humanly possible to do to effect the rescue of the fire victims is being done

Pumpman May Save Men. If the brain of E. Miller, expert pumpman, has been allowed to func-

E. Miller, calm, cool-brained old veteran of the stopes and the clam-my tunnels, has been through the same thing before, with the odds against him almost as great—and has won. Under the gallows of the yawning Argonaut shaft the "old-timers" are telling each other how E. Miller and 25 others were trapped years ago by a fire at the bottom of a mine drift near Butte, Mont. The reason of some of the men began to fall as the grinning, snap-The reason of some of the men began to fall as the grinning, snapping death above them blew a fetid, noxious breath into their faces. All were frenzied with fear, but E. Miller, Quickiy he herded them together into a long, dry tunnel in which the air was still cool and

Then he enlisted the cooler heads among them for some quick tim-bering work and with the thick olson-filled smoke fairly beating but it is not such a type as will be against them they got the barrier found in sawmills now operating of the Pacific coast. Without reciting the pacific coast. the tunnel, but the gases continued to reach for them through the chinks. They found a little mud after a search and filled the chinks with it. Then they shored the whole rough barrier up with dirt and sat down and waited. They waited for four days, alternately praying and singing. Occasionally E. Miller would tell a funny story, his spirit feet the cost of producing lumber. The only solution would be to

At the end of the fourth day there was a beating against the outer wall of the barrier in dull. regular cadence—like a heart beat. An hour later they saw by the yel-low glow of a miner's lamp a pick suddenly thrust through the top of the dirt bank and withdrawn, who were capable or would interested." before them. Then, they say, even E. Miller went insane for a few minutes as he clung to the half naked, sweating rescuers.

E. Miller Agnin Trapped. E. Miller, if he is not already dead, again is trapped in the living hell of a mine fire again, in a deeper mine and with twice as many fear-crazed men to calm. Doubtless at the top of the shaft there are prayers being whispered occasionally that E. Miller, expert pumpman and man's man, will tear a victory away from the long twisting claws of the fire and bring out the shift unharmed, just as he did at Butte. The old timers are also telling each Mrs.

Boss Richardson, Pat McCartle, H. L. Bennet and Bill Raymonds are exother:
"If E. Miller does not bring the shift out, I guess nobody else will."

While it would be possible under ordinary conditions for the imprisoned miners to live a number of pected to make competition keen.
In addition to the bucking contests, a big feature will be the horse. days without food, it is pointed out reputed to be that even if the air remains pure in the underground levels, their situareputed to be the owner of some of the best bucking horses on the tion will soon become desperate from a food standpoint. There is no means of getting food to the men and they have only such supplies as may have remained in their Prompt Action of Firemen Saves



Scores of rumors as to how the live may have started are heard in ackson. That the flames were used either by a short-circuit to electric in the started are heard in the s lunch baskets after their Sunday night meal. There is also very little drinking water in the mine. caused either by a short-circuit in the electric lighting system or a cigarette butt carelessly thrown seemed to be the two most generally accepted theories.

by Clarence Bradshaw, Steve Pasa-

the men call for dismissal.

Premonition of Evil Felt.

brought here yesterday from Grass

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burg Lumber company at Peters-burg, Alaska, can be leased for fu-ture operations, the ultimate recov-

any details as to the equipment to

The value of the property is steadily becoming impaired. The location of the mill is also another

interest parties who are equipped to operate a property of this character.

In the event this cannot be accom

at Petersburg, or in that vicinity, who were capable or would be

OLCOTT TO SEE ROUND-UP

Governor Will Attend Lakeview

Contests Opening Saturday.

Governor Olcott and Dr. R. Lee

prominent persons who will attend

the round-up to be held at Lake-view September 2, 3 and 4. More than \$4000 in prizes will be

Business Buildings.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)

Rail Officials to Be Feted.

BOARDMAN, Or., Aug. 25.—(Spe-dai.)—Ralph S. Davis, late of Gate-vay, has arrived to take charge of he new Boardman depot. Mr. Davis

s held positions in Umatilia, Mar-iston and Pendleton, and was at

e time manager of the Irrigation sebail league of this section. A cial community welcome will be en Mr. and Mrs. Davis next Fri-

y night when the community turn it to a housewarming consisting o

dinner, speechmaking and dan-

The Lakeview association is

rould be approximately \$25,000.

tendent's report.

One foreman said that Sunday afternoon two of his crew had been engaged in doing repair work among the timbering at the point where the flames were first discovered at midnight Sunday night by Clarence Bradehaw Steve Pass.

Ilch and Michael Jago, the only three men to escape from the burning mine. Charles Johnson and Thomas Cowling were the workmen in question and they finished their repair job at 2:30 in the aft-

ernoon and came to the surface at 4 o'clock when the shifts changed. Neither of these men, according to Added to Compensation Bill. 43 to 26.

Accher, smoked.

It is hardly probable that the origin of the fire will ever be determined. There is a rigid order prohibiting smoking in the underground depths and violations among WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29,-Without a record vote the senate approved today the use of the interest on the foreign debt in financing Mrs. George Steinman, whose hus-band is imprisoned in the mine, told a story of a strange premonition of the soldiers' bonus. Also it substi-tuted the Smith-McNary \$350,000,000 reclamation bill for the land sattle-ment option in the house measure. Then it quit for the day with a final evil which came to him Sunday night before he left his home in Jackson to go on shift in the mine at 6 o'clock. Steinman, who is the father of three children, told his wife that he felt a peculiar depresvote on the bonus measure at least one and perhaps two or three days distant. sion. Something seemed to prompt him to refrain from going to work.

The amendment authorizing the payment of the bonus charge with the interest on the \$11,000,000,000 owed the United States by the allied "Something is going to happen,"
he said to his wife. And then
glancing at the lunch basket which
his wife had prepared for him, he nations was proposed by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina He and Senator Reed, democrat, Mis-

equipment for fighting the flames, has arrived at the Argonaut and voted against it. joined the first-aid crew from Berkeley and the United States bu-reau of mines rescue car, which was

rollcall on the amendment

For the amendment: Republicans-Borah, Bursum, Cameron, Edge, France, looding, Jones of Washington, McNary, Nelson, New Newberry, Nicholson, Oddle, Pepper, Phipps, Rawson, Reed of Pennsylvania, Shortridge, Smoot, Stan-ield, Sterling, Wadsworth and Warren

pumpman, has been allowed to function by the snarling grasping fire demon, who is holding mad sway over the lower reaches of the mine, there may be a better chance for the entombed men.

E. Miller, calm, cool-brained old veteran of the stores and the stores are stores are

Total, 43.

Against the amendment: Republicans

Ball, Brandegee, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Frelinghuyaee, Haie, Kelloggs, La Follette, Lenfoot, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Sutheriand, Townsend, Watson of Indians and Willis—18

Democrats—Gerry, Glass, McKellar, Robinson, Sheppard, Swaneen, Wallsh of Massachusetts and Williams—5.

Total, 26.

Smarp and Aberdeen-Augus honors went to McGregor and Scollard, By count, 516 cattle are exhibited, eight horses, 268 sheep and 167

A record second day crowd returned today. Wednesday will be Seattle. Tacoma and Portland day. It is expected judging in all departments will have been complet. Defunct Portland Institution Is SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— Inless the properties of the Peters-

All War Veterans Renefited. The Smith-McNary amendment were frenzied with fear, but E. Miller. Quickly he herded them together into a long, dry tunnel in which the air was still cool and superintendent of banks, in a report threshing wildly about in the bottom of the shaft in the first tom of the shaft in the first tom of the mill and affiliated assets.

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"My investigation disclosed this property to be in a very dilapidated condition," said the bank superin-Opposition to the amendment was voiced by Senatof McCumber, re-publican, North Dakota, in charge of the bonus, and Robinson, democrat. tendent's report. The machinery has been reasonably well preserved, but it is not such a type as will be

ound in sawmills now operating on he replaced prior to resuming opera-tions. I have estimated that the cost

SEVEN PORTLAND ARTISTS TO ENTERTAIN FANS.

Double Programme of The Oregonian Tower Promises to Be plished there is, in my opinion, no other solution. I was unable, during my inquiries, to find any persons Delightful Radio Event.

Seven brilliant artists will take part in the two excellent programmes to be broadcast tonight from The Oregonian radio station-KGW-operated in conjunction with the Ship Owners' Radio Service of Portland. Between 8 and 9 o'clock. Otto Wedemeyer, baritone and well known vocal teacher, will present Winnifred Skulason, contralto; Dor-othy Carpenter, soprano; Jacob Steiner, head of the Oregon state Zeller, Steiner, head of the Oregon state Zeiler, tenor; Christine Anderson, hospital at Salem, are among the planiste, and Blythe Owen Cramlett,

piano accompanist.

Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Wedemeyer already have enter-tained the radio fans in concerts distributed to winners of the contests. Entries of such prominent
riders as "Skeeter Bill" Robbins.
Mrs. "Skeeter Bill," Jesse Stahl,
Boss Richardson, Pat McCartle, H. L.
They are all well known in Portland, having played or sung in many concerts and recitals given of

Miss Skulason, formerly with the First Christian church quartet, is now singing at the First Presby-terian church. Miss Carpenter, a student at the University of Oregon, is a promising Portland soprano. She is prominent in Chi Omega so-

rority affairs.

Mr. Zeller's excellent tenor voice has been heard often in Portland include Oswego and Gienmorrie, and other cities. He was formerly nominated commissioners at its with the Portland Opera association meeting last evening. Petitions will and was one of the principals in the be out tomorrow according to Leslie performance. "The Merry Wives of L. Savage who is a member of the Windsor," given in Portland sev-committee and who has been instrueral years ago. An advanced stumental in bringing the proposed

dent of David Campbell and now officer with the Ellison-White conservathe Ellison-White conser Miss Anderson is an acco

lished planiat. The vocalists will be accompanied by Blythe Owen Cramlett, new-comer to Portland, who is studying

comer to Portland, who is studying with Dent Mowrey. She is a former instructor at the piano department of the Walla Walla college.

The second programme will follow shortly after the conclusion of the first and will continue until 10 o'clock. This part of the entertainment is expected to be a distinct feature, as it will consist solely of piano numbers by Dr. Emil Enna, a piano numbers by Dr. Emil Enna, a distinguished Oregon pianist and composer. Dr. Enna will give in addition to several compositions of his own, those of seven western

Dr. Enna, who is president of the Society of Oregon Composers, re-cently returned from a concert tour through Oregon, Washington and California, and wherever he ap-peared his faultiess execution, technique and expression were received with the highest praise. While he was in California he gave a radio concert which was enthusiastically greeted by the Califor-mian radio fans.

The selections which Dr. Enna will play are: "Two Preludes" (Otterstrom), "Allegro con brio" from Sonata op 28 (Sjogron), "Concert Etude" (Foote), "Romance in G Minor" (Aguilar), "The Distant Lake" (Quincke), "Drifting Clouds" (Quincke), "The Mill Race" (Quincke), "Gipsy Dance" (Chambers), "March of the Dwarfs" (Chambers), "Valse" (Keates), (Chambers), "Valse" (Keates), "Butterfly Dance" (Enna), "Flower Dance" (Enna), and "Lovers Valse" (Enna)

STOCK PRIZES ARE GIVEN

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR AWARDS MADE.

Second Day of Exhibition Draws Big Crowd-Judging Is Going Ahead Rapidly.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 29 .-(Special) .- Sharpest competition in | the Jersey stock judging marked | 1 the Southwest Washington fair today, Professor Fitts of Oregon Agricultural college being the judge.
Awards went to the following:
Senior and grand champion bull, N.
C. Sorensen, Chehalls; cow same,
Erickson brothers, Yakima. Junior cow, Sears & Little, Win-

Aged herd-Erickson, first; Sorenson, second; Sears Little, third. Young herd—Sears, first; Erickson, second; Starr, third, Calf herd-Sears, Erickson and

Starr won. Get of sire—Sears, Sorenson. Starr.

Product of cow—Sorenson, Enick-son, second and third.-Professor Hackendorn of State College, Pullman, judged the beef cattle, McGuire's bull winning jun-

for and grand, and Bertrand's the senior championship.

The junior, senior and grand championship cow prizes went to Sharp and Aberdeen-Augus honors went to McGregor and Scollard.

By count 516 cartis are arbitisted.

It is expected judging in all de-partments will have been complet-ed and the show will be in full swing at its very best the remain der of the week.

LIVE WIRES ARE CALLED

meeting of the organization for Aliam F. Metcalfe and Ernest L. Tuesday noon, September 12. Lynch. It is expected that the reorganization committee appointed at the close of the last session, will make

close of the last session, will make its report at this meeting, and that sweeping reorganization plans may be adopted. The committee is working out plans which, if adopted will bring the Live Wires in closer working cooperation with the parent body, the Commercial club, and will make the former an organization in the naoperation with the parent body, the Commercial club, and will make the former an organization in the na-ture of a business men's forum, subsidiary to the Commercial club and with authority to act in matters concerning the city or the organiza-

CITY HALL AGAIN IN AIR

Oregon City Voters to Be Asked to

Choose Another Site. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 29 .-(Special.)-Plans for the city hall building on Singer hill, as originally drawn and as revised were abandoned by the city council at a special meeting last evening. The council ordered a measure put on the November election ballots asking the voters of Oregon City to select another site for the ball. This lect another site for the hall. This action was taken because it was decided that it would be impossible to build on the Singer hill site with the money voted. The special meeting was called to

consider bids that had been ad-vertised for for the erection of the hall on Singer hill. No bids were received, however.

NOMINEES ARE CHOSEN

Committee Acts on Proposed Os wego Water District.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 29. Special.)-The committee appointed by the Oswego Commercial club to investigate the proposed measure to incorporate a water district to

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Water districts are being formed, and bonds for \$100,000 will be sold to swing the project. Three commissioners are to be elected. Those nominated are William Boyd, Fred Norman, W. Chaplin, H. B. Bickner and Charles Graham.

ÖETOE

NEW CONCERNS ORGANIZE

Articles of Incorporation Filed

Other corporations that filed arti-cles here today follow:

Reckless Driving Admitted. SALEM, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-C. Hansen of Portland, who was

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the common ground, but her ased
heart still belongs to the stars: Does
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greatest blood-purifiers known, and it
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rheumatism from joints, muscles and
the entire body. It builds firm flesh,
It is what somebody's mother needs
tonight: Mother, if you can not re
out to get a bottle of S. S., yourse!'
surely somebody in your family will
Somebody at a bottle of S. S. S. power. How glarious you will feel, mother, when your rheumatism is all gone. Let all drug stores, in two sizes. S. S. S. do it., It will build you up, too! larger_size_is the more economic to the control of t