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a myssi hand, and a protestant met with a slight courtesy, let alone attention. "Our representatives would meet and in conneil chamber and legislative hall grant with most reckless prodigality and unconcern invaluable rights and privi-leges belonging to it's whole people. But we have now arrived at the turn of the read and the bettle is on for the preser-Club rooms, the Josephine County Irri-gation & Power Company consummated one of the largest and most important road and the battle is on for the preservation of the rights of the public in and

nized and conceded by everyone that something must be done, some way found to prevent the waste of the past, to make the best use of our resources for the present and to conserve them for the future. "The position I take is that the con

servation movement is consciously or unconsciously predicated on the idea that we occupy the position of trustees towards our natural resources. If I am right in this, and our actions are based on this principle, you can readily imagine we would be much more careful in our dealings with them than if we felt they were our own to do with as we please This world was not made for us alone. If it were, it would be a splendid example of economic waste, for we are not worth it. Before our day countless mil-lions have inherited it and gone. After us countless millions will come and go.

Problems for Students to Solve.

"Passing legal questions and resting our position on the broad platform of the public welfare, both present and future, how should we treat these pubresources? Should they be served or should they be granted indis-criminately to the first to apply and let the future take care of itself? Which policy is the best from a practical standpoint? Which policy makes for real patriotism, for higher citizenship, standpoint? for enlightenment and the comfort, happiness and wellbeing of the people, and which for selfshness or self-in-terest? It is certain that if the young men and women who receive their teaching in this university go out into the world believing that they one the world believing that they owe a duty not only to themselves, but to others, and, believing, act, they will not only make better citizens, will not only not live for themselves alone, but will have the profound satisfaction win have the proton attraction that nothing can take from them the reward that follows from having helped others, of feeling that they have done what they could to make the world hetter, life easier and happler, and while securing what was rightly theirs helped others along the road of life.

helped others along the road of life. "Consider the possibilities alone of the right use of water. Think of the vast empire in our arid section waiting but water's magic touch to trans-form it into happy homes for thousands of people. When one contemplates the possibilities in this direction alone is inexplicable that there should delays that try men's souls in legislation essential to inaugurating the en-terprise that will produce such results.

"It has been said, and it is gener-ally accepted as true, that 'whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his coun-try than the whole race of politicians put together.' If this is true, what shall be said of those who make grass grow where none grew before, who turn the desert into fields of clover, grain and fruit, who make vast sec-tions not only fit for the habitation of man, but the fairest of lands and the choicest of homes.

"We are commemorating the semicentennial of the admission of this state to the Union. On tomorrow 50 years will have passed since Oregon years will have passed since oregin was admitted into the great sisterhood of states which make this Union. This university proposes that hereafter on each recurring anniversary the day shall be set spart as "Commonwealth Day" and celebrated with appropriate the first of this day of onch year a On this day of each year a ccounting will be had and an vest and account inventory taken of what has been players.

deals, whereby the corporation absorbs he holdings o pany and the Grants Pass Orchard & Irrigation Company, for the sum of \$300-000. The former corporation has been negotiating for months with the two impantes in order to bring about Irrirgation

With this deal closed, it means that four irrigating ditches will be built on each side of the river, which will eventually water 15,000 acres of land. The meeting being public, was largely attended by farmers who were anxious to know the results. Tonight telephone messages are being sent in every direction over rural lines up and down the valley, and the common talk on the street is in regard to the enormous in-crease of crops and the general pros-perity that will follow.

VALLEY FAIR DATES SET

Clackamas County Figures on Rac ing Meet First Week in June.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 13.-(Special.) -At the meeting of the Willamette Va ley Fair and Racing Circuit Association in Partland today, dates were fixed for the several valley fairs. Representatives from every association in the valley were present, George Laxelle, of this city, and president of the Ciackamas County Fair Association, represented that association The date set for the Clackamas County Fair is September 30, October 1 and 2 in

It is probable that one of the racing cir cuits will be held in Canby this year, the time set was June 4 and 5. There are at present many horses in Canby training on the racetrack.

Following are the dates that have been set for the fairs: Canby (race meet), June 4 and 5; Independence, June 17, 18 and 19; Portland, July 2, 3 and 5; Mc Minnville, August 25, 36 and 27; Scio, Au-gust 29, 31 and September 1; Albany, Sep-tember 2, 3 and 4; Canby, Fall meeting, September 30, October 1 and 2

OREGON ELECTRIC IS SUED Woman Who Was Put Off Car Demands \$3000 Damages.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 12.-(Special.) -Mrs. Lonetta J. Jackson has filed a suit in the Circuit Court against the Oregon Electric Company for damages in the sum of \$3000. In her complaint Mrs. Jackson alleges that she and her children boarded a car in Portland and that when the conductor called for fares, Mrs. Jack-son presented him with a ticket and receipt, which the agent of the company in Portland had assured her was good for transportation to her destination, Chemeketa. The conductor refused to accept the ticket presented by the plain-iff and ordered the woman and her chil-dren off of the car in a loud and in-

sulling tone and manner. For distress, humilation and loss of baggage and of time, the plaintiff asks for \$1000 damages.

Wants Transportation for Wife.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -Albert Buster Bresho is the latest member of the Tiger team to join the "holdout" leauge. He hash returned his contract to Manager Hall and asks for transportation for his wife before he will sign it. Hall declares there will be no "Buster" Bresino is the latest -Albert additional railroad fares given to the

Mr. Henry. The annual report of the treasure showed a total expenditure of funds date amounting to \$879.046.74, distrib-uted as follows: Executive committee \$35.779.83; division of operation, includ-

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vacancy occasioned by the election of

ing construction, building, grounds, maintenance and other expenses, \$509,-081.64, and exhibits, \$74,185.27. Ira A. Nadeau and E. S. Meany were appointed to represent the exposition

on the excursion to California, which leaves here on next Saturday under the joint auspices of the Seattle and Ta coma Chambers of Commerce. In this connection a committee from the Ta-coma delegation will visit the exposi-

tion grounds this week to acquait themselves with the conditions so that they may more intelligently discuss matters relative to the exposition along he itinerary of the excursion. In an address made by C. J. Smith.

hairman of the building and ground committee, he stated that conditions were such as to insure the completion of all of the buildings at least a month before the opening of the exposition. C. R. Collins, chairman of the ex ploitation and publicity committee, ex-pressed his satisfaction in the fareaching effect of the work of

department in the hands of J. A. Wood, director of exploitation. SOLONS VISIT VANCOUVER

Pleased With Work Now Being Done at State Blind School.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Spe-cial.)-Senators P. L. Allen and A. B. Eastham, and Representatives W. M. Beach and J. A. Miller, the committee

Washington side where the proposed bridge would be constructed and later they were driven in automobiles through the garrison grounds and to the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, where

they were goests at lumcheon of Superin-tendent Thomas P. Clarke. They spent the afternoon in inspecting both the schools

schools. Senator Allen, of King County, said to The Oregonian correspondent that he was very much surprised at the progress that the state schools had made in the past few years. He found that excellent work was being done in both the literary and the manual training departments and that the results that were apparent justi-fied the state in spending all the money it had, and that the institutions were worthy of everything in the way of appropriations that were being asked. He said he was particularly well pleased with the new

particularly well pleased with the new dormitory and gymnasium, called Mead Hall, which was recently erected at a ont of \$25.000

Professor Allen Leaves Pendleton

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 13.—(Specific) —Prof. W. E. Allen, instructor in the High School, has resigned his position on account of III-health and will leave in a few days for California. Mr. Allen has here here only since the first of the presbeen here only since the first of the pres-ent school year. H. E. Potter, who has

been assistant under Allen, has been promoted to his place, while Miss Flora Walker has been promoted to the assist-ant position from one of the grade ant position from one of the grade schools. Miss Funchon Borie will fill the vacancy in the grades.

the Columbia on the, Washington side of the river, urging the commercial clubs and city officials to send repre-sentatives to the meeting at Portland. The Portland Commercial Club will invite the towns on the Oregon side to send delegations. The plan is for the towns up and down the river to take concerted action in regard to the permanent improvement of the Colum-

sent invitations to all the towns along the Columbia on the Washington side

bla River. POULTRY FIRMS UNITE

Conrad Krebs Will Raise Chickens in Old Hopfields.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-Ar-ticles were filed in the Secretary of State's office today incorporating the State's Pacific Poultry & Pigeon Plant, which the promotors declare will be the largest poultry establishment in the West.

The leader of the enterprise is Con-rad Krebs. The new company will suc-ceed the Krebs-Leynolds Poultry Company, at Chemeketa, and the Eugene Poul try Farm Company. The latter institu try Farm Company. The latter institu-tion won 182 prizes last season at Ore-gon poultry sho's and the Kreus-Rey-nolds Company a large number of prizes. All this fancy stock will be at the farm of the new company, at Chemeketa. The company has bought 600 pairs of fancy and working pigeons from the Mt. Scott Figson Loft. The pigeon stock will be increased until this branch of the business will be the largest in the world. The company will use the big hop

The company will use the big hop ranch of the Krebs Company as its home. The chickens will be kept in colony es, which will be moved through th

houses, which will be moved through the yard between the rows, and by this means they hope to solve the feeding problem, as the chickens will get a large part of their feed from the worms and the chicken a how yard is infested. bugs with which a hop yard is infested. he time the hops will be bene fited to that extent.

HOUNDED BY CREDITORS

Yakima Man Trying to Live Down Past, Forced to Flee.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-P. Sanger, who came here about a year ago and financed some big fruitland deals and also began the oper-ation of a modern fruit ranch, has been missing these late in Normalia here here

missing since late in November, because of alleged peculations in New Orleans and other places in that section, where he operated under his true name, Nathan Wohl. His brother-in-law, Arthur I. Kline, of Denver, is here settling his afkline, of Denver, is hole setting the up fairs. He says that it was stock market and cotton dealings that got Wohl into trouble, but that he was making up the shortages here and intended to pay back and back all he owed.

The amount he is alleged to have ac-The amount he is shreed to have ac-quired by frand was placed at \$125,000, and a large reward was offered for his arrest. He was 1 cognized here by a traveling man and at once left and is now

believed to be in Honduras.

POULTRY SHOWN AT CANBY Clackamas and Marion County

Chicken-Fanciers Exhibit Birds.

CANBY, Or., Feb. 12-(Special.)-The first showing by the newly-organized Clackamas & Marion County Poultry As-sociation was held in this city yesterday and today. There are a large showing of Marshall, Mich.

the winning Sherman County team meet the Umatilla County champions at

Clifford Is Appointed Judge.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -Acting Governor Hay today signed House bill No. 2 and announced the appointment of M. L. Clifford, of Taa, as Superior Court Judge to the position created by the bill

Silver Thaw at Castle Rock.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Spe cial.)-Snow that began falling at noon yesterday turned to rain last night, and this morning all trees and wires were weighted down with ice.

Klamath Engineer Goes East.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 13. (Special)-D. W. Murphy, project engi-neer of the Klamath project for two years, has been transferred to Washing-

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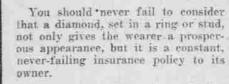
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Beach and J. A. Miner, the committee of the Legislature of Washington which conferred last night with a committee from the Oregon Legislature with regard to the proposed wagon bridge to be built across the Columbia from this city to the Peninsula, spent today in Vancouver. They were looking over the ground on the Washington side where the pronxed