ALL CROPS AIDED BY HEAVY BAINS

Wheat Belt Receives Only Light Showers, but Weather Is Cooler.

WILLAMETTE LAND SOAKED

Majority of Hop Dealers Believe Rain Beneficial-Eastern Buyers Caution Oregon Growers Against Poor Pack.

Friday night's rain storm extended to the wheat-growing sections of the interior, where it was badly needed, but the fall east of the mountains was light, compared to that in Portland and the northern portions of the Will-

mmette Valley.
Warmer weather is predicted for tohas passed to east of the Cascade Mountains, where more rain is threatened. Between 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon a total of 1.34 inches of rain fell in Portland. This is an unusually heavy downpour for this season of the year. In the rainfall since September 1, 1909. Some slight damage was done to hay In the Willamette Valley, but fruits and crops of all kinds were greatly benefited.

Light Showers in Wheat Belt.

Light showers fell in Whitman Coun ty, Washington, last night, following a wind and dust storm. Rain is also threatened at Pendleton and La Grande. Wheat is in splendid condition, but rain would be of benefit. Alfalfa crops in Umatilia County are in need of Walla Walla reports light showers

walla walla reports light showelearly Satturday morning after a wilty
day. More rain is needed.
Yesterday's advices from Montana
were that the central part of the state
was affected by the low conditions,
while at Helena thunder was reported,

while at Helena thunder was reported,
but no rain. High temperature prevalled there.

W. I. Westerfield, of Grass Valley,
who is in the city, says that farmers
in Sherman County had been complaining of dry weather, although crops
were in botter condition than for sevvalues was Mr. Westerfield received were in botter condition than for sev-beral years. Mr. Westerfield received word yesterday that a coplous rain thad fallen throughout Sherman County and that prospects are the yield will break all records in that locality.

Forest Patrol Sees Relief.

The rain of Friday night brought a relief to the officers of the Forest Serv-ice who have been straining every effort pairing the past three weeks to organize patrol to keep fire out of the stand-

a patrol to keep fire out of the sumular timber.

"Our advices are that the rain was general through the mountain district," said District Forester C. S. Chapman, "and if it was, the moisture will set back the fire season to a considerable extent. We are hoping for more of it," Coming at an opportune time, the general throughout Linn and Lane

Coming at an opportune time, the general rain throughout Lian and Lane counties Friday night will be of great assistance in developing the crops. The rainfall was heavy and soaked the ground thoroughly. Rain began falling in the early evening and continued until Saturday morning.

Farmers and fruitgrowers in Marion Founty are rejoicing over the soaking rain that fell Friday night and Saturday morning. Men in touch with the situation assert that the rain has been worth thousands of dollars to the Willamette Valley. Some fear has been expressed that cherries would be injured by the rain, but the best authorities agree that the benefits will greatly exceed any fair, but the ben additional and the benefits will greatly exceed any samage that may have been done. Frumes, apples, pears and small fruits have all been benefited. H. S. Gile & Yo., prune packers, of Salem, say that the rains will strengthen the trees causing considerable new growth, and will result in larger fruit this season. For oung orchards the downpour has been a odsend. All grain crops will be great-thenefited. This is especially true of ay, which promises to be enormously

Hops Will Be Improved.

Dealers do not agree as to the prob-phie effect on hops. The majority, how-ever, are of the opinion that the rain will prove to have been a splendid thing. Will prove to have been a spiendal time. Those who are dubious on this point admir that heavier folloge will result, but express the fear that the follage will become so heavy as to shut out the sun from the hope and result in a light crop. others declare that the rains will result in an increase of thousands of bales, that all yards will be benefited and especially

all yards will be benefited and especially
the upland yards.

Salem dealers are using every energy
to secure a clean pick this year. Joseph
Harris, a prominent dealer, has been
especially active in urging growers to see
that this year's crop is carefully picked.
He declares that lack of demand for Ore-He declares that lack of demand to, gon loops this year is due more than any other reason to the dirty and unsalable scondition of the Oregon product. Mr.

sondition of the Oregon product. Mr. Harris has received numerous letters from Eastern dealers urging him to use this best efforts to secure a clean pick. A fetter received yesterday from a prominent New York firm says:

"We repeat again today that you will please impress upon the growers the importance of picking their hops clean and producing the right quality. If they fall to do this they will certainly be forced out of the hop business. There is already great prejudice against the Orealready great prejudice against the Ore-gon hops, and should the hops be other than perfectly picked you can rest as-sured that our predictions will come

Another strong Eastern concern, which has been in the hop business since 1830.

'After the experience we have had "After the experience we have may with Oregon hops this year we are almost afraid to buy them, as they have been very difficult to sell. Our salesmen have usually been told to close their samples the moment they mentioned the word Oregon, and under the circumstances we naturally prefer to handle California

SAND STORM HITS THE DALLES

Rain That Follows Is General Over Wasco County.

THE DALLES, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) After an extremely warm, sultry after-neon Friday, the thermometer registering 96 degrees, the highest since 1908, the wind been a gale from the west, bringing with it a terrific sand storm, which lasted about an hour. Rain came at \$2.30 o'clock, and continued most of the night. It of an inch falling here.

The rain seemed to be quite general. At Ramsey, six miles beyond Dufur. 40 of an inch fell. The moisture will be of much benefit to Winter and Spring sown.

neiped.

Indications are that there will be more showers tonight.

OLD NATIVE SONS TO VOTE

Linn County Registration Shows Williamette Iron & Many Half-Centenarians.

ALBANY, Or., June 11 - (Special.)-Seven native sons of Oregon, who are more than 50 years of age, and five other Oregonians who have almost attained the half-century mark, registered in Linn County during the first four days the

County during the first four days the registration books were open.

Scott Ward, of Tangent precinct, is the oldest native son who has thus far registered here, and is probably one of the oldest native sons in the state. He is 62 years of age, having been born here in early pioneer days. Other native sons over 56 years of age, who registered this week, are C. G. Burkhart, of Albany, aged 55 years; J. L. Arnold, of Shelburn, aged 55 years; J. L. Arnold, of Shelburn, aged 51 years; Sheriff D. S. Smith, who resides in Tangent precinct, 52 years old; County Commissioner O. H. Russell, of Sweet Home, 52 years of age; ex-County Recorder Ed Meeker, of Syracuse pre-

Works Enters Fray.

FORMAL NOTICE IS POSTED

W. H. Corbett Outlines Position of Metal Trades Association in Strike Now Being Waged by the Machinists



CLASS OF TEN COMPLETES COURSE IN BROWNSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 11.—The grad-ating exercises of the Brownsville High chool were held at the First Presbyterian composed of ten members, as follows: Lydia Davidson, Beatrice Walgamuth, Cecil Saw-yer, Merle Paley, Bessie Mulkey, Lynn A. Brown, Roy Tycer, Allen Harrison, Roy Cochran and Earl E. Stannard.



Wednesday night. The class was

cinct, aged 51 years, and M. E. Bilyeu, of Albany, 51 years of age.

I. A. Munkers, Chief of Police of Albany, is a native son 43 years old. H. D. Haight, who was the first man to register in the new precinct of Knox Butte, was born 48 years ago in the house where he now lives, about four miles cast of Albany. G. B. Thompson, of Shedds, was born in Oregon 47 years ago, and Attorney L. M. Curi, of Albany, chairman of the Linn County Republican Central Committee, and County Recorder Grant Froman are native sons each 45 years of age.

of age.
S. M. Penington, of West Albany pre-cinct, who was formerly a member of the State Senate from Umatilia County and was a prominent figure for years in Oregon politics, is the oldest man who has thus far registered in Linn County. He is 85 years old.

SHERIFF FINDS MAN GONE Teacher Arrested in Indiana on Washington Charge Jumps Bond.

COLFAX, Wash. June 11.—(Special.)

—Guy Kantza, a schoolteacher, wanted for an attack on a child at St. Johns. Wash., and who was arrested by order of Sheriff Carter at Monticello, Ind.. escaped while out on bond before the sheriff reached Monticello. Sheriff Carter is pursuing his man towards the Canadian line.

McArthur and Crawford Speak.

SALEM, Or., June 11.—(Special.)— N. McArthur and Attorney-General C. N. McArthur and Attorney-ceneral Crawford were the principal speakers today at the annual Artisan plenic at Rickreal, Polk County. Between two and three thousand people were present from all parts of the county, and field sports and games and horse races fur-nished part of the entertainment.

> WOMAN WHO CAME TO ORE-IN 1852 DIES AT GRANTS PASS.



Mrs. Rebecca Anna Holcomb.
GRANTS PA.S., Or.. June 11.
—(Special.)—Mrs. Rebecca Anna Holcomb, an Oregon ploneer aged 72 years, who died here on May 23, was born in West Virginia in 1838, going to Missouri when but a small child. She lived there until 1852, when she crossed the plains in company with her grandmother and uncles and settled in the Willamette Valley, where she lived ette Valley, where she lived ette Valley, where she lived several years. Later she lived in California for a short time, but returned to Southern Oregon, where she lived until her death. She was the mother of eight children, but three surviving her, Mrs. Johnnie Lance, of Grants Pass; Marion Philpot, of Caldwell, Idaho, and Wayne Holeomb, of Chehalis, Wash. She was three times married.

cinct, aged 51 years, and M. E. Bilyeu, has just returned from a Puget Sound trip and a meeting of the executive board of the United Metal Trades Association held in Scattle last Wednesday. In regard to the machinists' strike, he said:

"There seems to be a lot of discussion in the newspapers concerning the

sion in the newspapers concerning the machinists' strike, and the bulk of the data furnished comes from the organ-izers and is, in many cases, very unreli-able. I have just returned from a trip to Puget Sound and find throughout the whole Northwest the most definite decision on the part of all the shop own-

ers to make absolutely no concessions in this demand of the machinists. "Aside from a few small shops em-ploying an insignificant number of mechanics, there has been no signing up of any agreements or any deviations from the position of firm resistance against the demands for an eight-hour

'At a meeting of the executive council of the United Motal Trades Associa-tion, held in Seattle Wednesday, June 8, there was an enthusiastic representa-tion from all of the large shops belongonly to resist all union demands, but to put the metal trades industries of the Pacific Northwest on practically a nonracine Northwest on practically a non-union basis. The matter was thorough-ly discussed, and although no definite action committing the whole associa-tion was taken, the general sentiment developed was strongly in favor of this solution of the problem.

"The Moran Company, of Seattle, and the Washington Iron Works, the largest two engineering institutions in Seattle, have been conducting their operations on a non-union basis for some time past, and as a result were little dis-turbed by the present strike. The Pu-get Sound Iron & Steel Works, of Tacoma, anticipated the demands which were made on them, and discharged all union men a few days before the call for the general strike. In the shops of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, the following notice was posted Saturday,

Beginning Monday, June 13, 1910, the Williamette Iron & Steel Works, with the exception of the pattern-making department, will be conducted as a strictly independent. will be conducted as a strictly independent, or non-union shop.

This decision is the result of the evident inability of fair treatment under open-shop methods, to give results which are satisfactory to this concern and to suich of its employes as are desirous of giving heisest and loyal service without interference from outside influence.

New applicants for work and old employes resentering our service will be given employed.

re-entering our service will be given employment with the distinct understanding that their affiliations with labor unions will not be tolerated. (Signod.)
WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS.

Commenting on this action, the manager of the company said there was no other course left open, on account of the constant endeavors of the labor union leaders to interfere with the legiunion leaders to interfere with the legitimate operation of the various shops. Operating as closed union shops was out of the question, he said, and any attempt to pursue such a policy had been given up long ago. In reference to the open-shop policy, which has been in force for several years, he declared it has been found that, although it is theoretically correct, its practical operation falls short of securing freedom of employment for the reason that the unions merely use it as a means to get every one in line and then without warning make unreasonable demands which are followed by strikes.

"Under these conditions it is only just to the honest and loyal employes

"Under these conditions it is only just to the honest and loyal employes to give them reasonable protection against coercion and annoyance by complete elimination of any outside domination." said Mr. Corbett.

Asked if this would not result in great hardship on many of the union men and inability on the part of the shops to secure competent labor, Mr. Corbett said while it would no doubt entail

to secure competent labor, Mr. Corbett said while it would no doubt entail considerable difficulty for a time, it would eventually result in the Northwest becoming the mecca for the highest class of mechanics in the world, the bulk of whom are heartly sick of the demands made on them by labor union demagogues and would very shortly welcome the opportunity of standing on their own merits as high-class mechanics.

their own merits as high-class mechanics.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Montesane beat Hoquiam in a hours goes," he said, "there will be no change, except through the better op- 12 to 2.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Work to show at all times.

THE REX DENTAL CO., DENTISTS, 211 to 214 Abington Bidg., 106 12. Keep the address. Terms to reliable people.

pertunity of the competent men to earn higher wages on account of their freedom under non-union conditions to demonstrate their better earning capac-

SENIOR PLAY IS PRAISED

Crowded House Greets Production by O. A. C. Graduating Class.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June II.—(Special.)—The senior schass play, presented at the city opera-house last night by members of the class of 1910, has been pronounced the best amateur production ever seen in this city. The play was Harold McGrath's comedy, "The Man on the Box."

When the curtain went up there was not standing room in the house. Never be-

When the curtain went up there was not standing room in the house. Never before has a home talent performance had such an enthusiastic reception. The tickets had been sold by noon of the day on which the sale opened, and by Friday the extra seats provided and even standing room had been taken.

The cast was exceptionally well balanced, and every member carried his part almost perfectly. W. T. Stratton, as Bob Warburton; Beulah Beeler, as Betty Annesley, and M. R. Cox, as Charlie Henderson, acted with all the effect of the finished artist.

VETERANS TO TAKE PART

Spanish War Veterans Plan for Next Rose Festival.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 11 .-(Special.)-J. K. Weatherspoon, of Scattle, was chosen department commander of the Spanish War Veterans. Department of Washington and Alaska, which opened the sessions of its antual convention here yesterday. Other officers chosen were: Senior vice-commander, George N. Tausan, Tacoma; commander, George N. Tausan, Tacoma; junior vice-commander, E. R. Ennis. Spokane; judge advocate, Herbert Myers, Seattle: department surgeon, Dr. E. M. Brown, Tacoma; inspector, F. B. Tichnor, Spokane; chaplain, Marshall Scudder, North Yakima; marshal. Charles Buffem, Walla Walla; department adjutant, John Reach, Seattle; quartermaster, Edward Murray, Seattle, It was decided today to hold the convention of 1911 at Vancouver, Wash., shortly before the Rose Festival in Portland, and it was reported that concessions had been secured from the Department of Oregon Veterans to hold its convention at about the same time. Large plans are also being made for the participation of both departments in the Festival. At the session of the Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Marie Johnson, of Tacoma, was chosen department president.

was chosen department president. Others elected were: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Smith, of Bremerton; junior vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Faith, of Spokane; treasurer, Mrs. Grubbs, of Tacoma; secretary, Mrs. Hanson, Ta-

GOVERNOR MUCH IMPROVED

Benson Expects to Return to Desk in Capitol Within Two Weeks.

SALEM, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner returned today from San Francisco, where he has been on business connected with the State Insane Asylum, of which he is superintendent.

He says Governor Benson is greatly improved and that the Governor's physician is authority for the statement that the executive will be back at work at his desk in the Oregon Capitol inside of two weeks. 'When he left here, the Governor was suffering from a severe attack of grib, but this is now nearly cured. 8, there was an enthusiastic representa-tion from all of the large shops belong-ing to this association, and after a thorough discussion of the situation, the general sentiment seems to be not ernor has not changed his plan of being a candidate for Secretary of State to succeed himself.

O. A. C. CLASS DAY KEPT

Exercises of Senior Class Held in Armory Because of Rain.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Class day exercises of the graduating class were held in the armory nating class were held in the armory this morning, the rain having made it impossible to hold them under the historic trysting tree. The 127 seniors, in cap and gown, and the visitors and students who assembled in the great armory made a striking picture.

The programme opened with the reading of the class history by Max A. McCall and Gertrude McHenry. This was followed by the class poem, which was composed and read by B. L. Clark, The class prophecy by J. M. Reynolds and Esther Leech, and the senior will by V. P. Glanelia completed the programme.

HINTON IS BACK AT BAKER Sheriff Takes Prisoner to Portland

for Two Days' Stay BAKER CITY, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Sheriff Rand returned to Baker City today with Ben Hinton, who has been missing all week. Hinton's disappearance caused great concern to his attorneys, who rushed over here to find him, but were unable to locate him. The Sheriff took the prisoner to Portland, where he kept him for two days, returning to Baker City today

noon. He gave no reasons for taking him away and Sheriff Collier, of Grant County, has been very reticent in speaking of the affair.

It is reported that the attorneys for the prosecution wanted to secure a full confession and the defense wanted

BANK CLEARINGS GAINING Each Week Shows Increase Over Corresponding Period of 1909.

Bank clearings in Portland continue to show a high increase over those of the corresponding periods of 1909. Last week the aggregate reached \$9,-295,678.51, an increase over the corre-sponding week of last year of \$1,845,-227.54, or nearly 25 per cent. Yesterday the Portland bank clear-ings were \$1,457,512.13 and on the cor-responding Saturday in 1909 \$1,300,-279.17.

Montesano 12: Hoquiam 2.

Electric Railway Will Be Extended to Oswego.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Transportation to Portland Without Change Will Be Furnished, and Tract on West Side of River Will Be Developed.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—The construction of an electric railway from West Oregon City to Oswego, with trackage rights over the new Beaverton-Willsburg cutoff bridge across the Willamette River, making across the Willamette River, making connections so as to reach Portland by way of Willamette over the tracks of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, is assured and definite announcement was obtained today that the road would be in operation from Willamette to Oswego before the

end of the year.

Several months ago it was learned that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company had this extension in contemplation, the primary purpose be-

Power Company had this extension in contemplation, the primary purpose being to equip a road for hauling logs up the river and past the locks for the paper companies, which use millions of feet of timber annually. It is said now that the company will make a bid for the passenger business, being able to transport passengers direct from Williamette to Portland without change.

Following this announcement comes the information that Norman R. Lang, second vice-president of the Williamette Pulp & Paper Company; Joseph E. Hedges, John H. Walker, Franklin T. Griffith and two Portland capitalists have organized a corporation known as the Western Investment Company and have bought 500 acres on the west side of the Willamette River, facing Orogon City, from the Portland Rhilway, Light & Power Company. The property extends from Sun-Portland Rållway, Light & Power Company. The property extends from Sunset Hill on the south to Bolton on the north and runs to the Willamette River.

Ten acres west of Charles A. Miller's residence are now being platted by Don E. Meldrum, who is also surveying a portion of the tract south from the L. L. Porter property and west of the C. A. Miller home, and this will be made into acre tracts.

NO LIVES LOST IN FIRE

SEATTLE'S WATERFRONT SUF-FERS TO EXTENT \$500,000.

Aids Firemen in Beating Flames Which Threatened Property Valued at \$1,000,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—With no lives lost, and property, now valued at \$500,000, destroyed, Seattle has, already begun her work of restoration of ready begun her work of restoration of a burned district of six blocks along the waterfront, which were swept by fire late Friday night. For a time it appeared that property valued at \$1,000,000 or over would be destroyed before the fire could be extinguished. The heaviest losses are the Galbraith-Bacon warehouses, the cheap hotels and saloons in the district being such as the city could well spare. The en-

as the city could well spare. The entire fire department was called out to fight the flames, but even with the aid of two fireboats and their powerful pumps, the firemen were unable to cope with the fire. Shortly after 11:30 o'clock a heavy rain set in and grad-nally thereafter the fire was brought under control, only after three hours of the fiercest fire-fighting ever seen

here.
Galbraith. Bacon & Company, the heaviest losers by last night's fire, place their loss at \$150,000, well insured. The Glenorchy spartments were valued at \$25,000, and the Wallfirst Hotel at \$20,000. These two were the only brick buildings lost. Except for the water-front buildings and the two brick structures, the burned area was covered by saloons, hotels, lodging-houses and dwelling-houses, barely able to escape condemnation as unsafe or insanitary.

The men suffering the worst in-

juries are: juries are:

Ellsworth Auger, aged 23, struck by
a live wire and rendered unconscious.
He was taken to a hospital but showed
no improvement this morning, and his
condition is considered critical.
S. Myrono, seriously burned about the
eyes, and it is feared he may suffer loss
this night. f his sight. Fred Risley, a patrolman, severely

TALKS on TEETH Cheapness Recommends It

You cannot get good dentistry from a cut-rate or bargain - counter dentist. Good dentists do not have bargain days, and the sooner the public comes to a realization of this the better. Cheap dentistry is expensive at any price. From a money standpoint we ought not to tell you this, as most of our business comes from those who have tried to buy bargains in teeth. They come to us as a last resort at the eleventh hour to correct the mistakes of the dental parlor artists. Buy the best or wait (there may be teeth auctions some day). You had better pay \$100 for work that is right rather than \$10 for nearly right.

Forewarned Is Forearmed

work that is right rather than \$10 for nearly right.

Alveolar Teeth Where Bridgework Is Impossible.

If only your front teeth are left, say three or four or more, we can replace all those that have been lost on both sides clear back with perfect Alveolar teeth, whilst bridgework would be impossible even if you had eight or ten front teeth to tie to. If you have only two back teeth on each side, say molars, we can supply all the front teeth that are missing with beautiful serviceable, lifelike Alveolar teeth. This could not possibly be done by the bridge route. And where bridgework is possible, there is no comparison between the two. A very large percentage of our work is taking out bridgework, put in by supposedly high-class dentists, and replacing it with the beautiful and artistic Alveolar teeth. And, unlike bridgework in another respect, it is practically painless. No boring or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded. Now, then, prices being equal, which would you choose?

Curing Pyorrhen (loose teeth) a dis-Curing Pyorrhea (100se teeth) a disease given up by other dentists as incurable, is another of our specialties. We cure it absolutely. It's a boastful statement to make, but we can do anything that is possible in dentistry, and what we do is always of the very highest class. Our booklets, Alveolar Dentistry, are free. Write for one if you cannot call. We have samples of our work to show at all times.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Should Visit Gray's **Exclusive Wardrobe** Clothes Shop for Men and Women beforeLeaving the City

It is beyond question the handsomest shop on the Pacific Coast, and as high grade Clothes are sold here as anywhere in America.

Men's CHESTERFIELD SUITS. Priced \$20.00 to \$60.00.

Ladies' fine Tailored Suits. Priced \$30.00 to \$200.00.

Ladies' Entrance 148 Fourth Street.

273-275 Morrison Street

injured about the spine when he fell through a floor in the Wallfirst hotel while searching for bodies.

The Pacific Hospital, at First avenue and Vine street, was directly opposite the hottest part of the fire and was in great danger. Ambulances were called from all parts of the city and patients removed as rapidly as possible to the City Hospital in the southern part of the city. The police stopped several automobiles carryin the southern part of the city. The police stopped several automobiles carrying parties of society people to see the fire and impressed them into the service of removing patients from the endangered hospital.

After all the patients had been removed

the hospital caught fire, but the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. There was no panic during the removal of the patients. The burned area is bounded by Railroad avenue, just east of the burbon front, Third avenue, Wall and

was elected County Commissioner of Lewis County today by the votes of Com-missioners Tilley and Young to succeed-Henry Rayton of the Third district. Ray-ton resigned because he had moved out of his district. Mr. Gray is a substantia farmer and has lived on Cowlitz Prairie

-Thomas H. Gray, of Cowlitz Prairie,

BAY HOLDS ITS SECRET

Sibert Martin Now Believed to Be Egbert Herschey, of San Jose.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Although the bay has been dragged, the body of Sibert Martin, of San Jose, who was drowned, has not

Gray Elected Commissioner.

Gray Elected Commissioner.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June II.—(Special.) Etta Herschey, of San Jose.



Our Claims Are:

Second-Hovenden Acres is on the small farm proposition offered men of small means today.

Second-Hovenden eAcres is on th market in 10-acre tracts at a price lower than adjoining large farms.

Third-Other 10-acre tracts, farther from Portland are selling from 25 to 50 per cent higher than Hovenden Acres.

Fourth-That the famous French Prairie soil, of which Hovenden Acres is the very cream, cannot be excelled.

May we have the pleasure of proving these claims? If so, cut this coupon out and mail it to us.

Union Bank & Trust Co.,

235 Stark st., Cor. Second, Portland, Oregon. Sirs: Please send me literature relative to Hovenden Acres.