# CHERRIES' REICN MOST SUCCESSFUL on which fillings were received under the direct primary law. There was no big rush, as in 1808. Those filling declarations were: J. W. Bryan of Bremerton and Frank Hammond of Seattle, Republicans, for Congressman-at-large; Jesse Murphy of Seattle, Democrat, State Insurance Commissioner; John H. Shively, Republican, State Superintendent of Public Instruction: Peter Iverson, Paulsbo, State Senator Twenty-third district, Kitsap and Mason counties; Hugh C. Todd, Seattle, formerly of Whitman County, Democrat, for Governor; F. Leo Grinstead, Colville, Judge of Stevens and Pend d'Oreille counties; John R. Mitchell, Olympia, to succeed himself as judge in Thurston and Mason counties; and Justin L. Sutherland, White Salmon, Judge of Cowlitz, Skamania and Klickitat counties. The judges file on a non-partisan judiciary ticket under the direct primary law.

AUTO PARADE IS WINNER

King Bing's Identity Proves Big Congress, \$75; Superintendent of Pub-Surprise When Prominent Merchant, F. W. Steusloff, Is Made. Known--Awards Announced.

SALEM, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)the midst of revelry, galety and noise, the Seventh Annual Cherry Fair came to a close tonight. Although the first two days of the fair suffered somewhat in attendance because competition from the Elks in Portland. Saturday eclipsed all past records. And it proved well that it did, because

it proved well that it did, because never before has Salem seen similar attractions to the magnificent automobile parade of this afternoon and the beautiful baby parade of the morning. Tonight the identity of the jolly King Bing was disclosed. He proved to be Fred W. Steusloff, one of the most prominent of Salem merchants. He had successfully carried his incognite during the Cherry Fair, and the announcement of his identity proved a surprise to the people of Salem. Queen surprise to the people of Salem. Queen Anne, Miss Jessie Keeton and King

Anne, Aliss Jessie Recton and King Bing gave over their rule tonight to the little gods of joility and mirth. By far the banner attraction of this year's fair was the automobile parade, which was pronounced by all who saw it as probably the best parade of its kind ever seen in the valley.

For many blocks the beautifully decorated machines stretched over the principal thoroughfares of the city in a bewildering offusion of beautiful flowers, crimson and gold decorations, and set off with an array of dazzling feminine loveliness. Machines' Decorations Great.

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In a quandary the committee selected to adjudge the automobiles for the prizes passed some time before a decision could be reached. Miss Priscilla Fleming, in a small car daintily decorated with pink roses, proved to be the committee's first choice. Asaheal Bush, with a car embowered with carnations, was winner of the second prize. John J. Roberts, driving a car decorated in honor of the Elks, captured the third prize. Miss Lenta Westacott's car took fourth place and R. P. Boise fifth.

Throughout the parade were cars MRS. OLDS IS ACQUITTED

R. P. Boise fifth.

Throughout the parade were cars with exceptionally beautiful decorations. Perhaes foremost among these was the car of R. H. Whiteside, elaborately decorated in pink. This car wen the popular decision as the prettiest car in the parade.

In murder of her husband, Dr. W. H. Olds, on May 28, returned a verdet today of not guilty. Dr. Olds was killed by a shot from a rifle fired by Mrx. Olds as he stood at the telephone. The most attractive feature which was ever head and arrective feature which was ever held in Salem and present of the Salem and the salem and present of the Salem and the salem and present of the prison participation of the prison present of the Salem and present of the prison pres

decorated cabs in profusion of colors and sweet flowers paraded around the central square of the city, scores of babies, from the smallest infants to boys and girls of five years of age, tak-ing part.

e baby show which was held in

the Methodist church was also an at-tractive feature. The lower floor of the church was filled with mothers and their babies, and the judges were busy for over an hour making awards.

Awards Are Recorded. The awards follow:

Girls under 1 year-Frances Martin,

Girls between 1 and 2 years—Virginia Berger first. Beverly Weygant second. Hoys between 1 and 2 years—George Powther first, Elmo Long second. Girls between 2 and 3 years—Henri-etta Bishop first. Helen Ashelman sec-

gratulations.

Minnesota Man Will Come to Van-

couver Pastorate.

Lad Accidentally Shoots Self.

Boys between 1 and 2 years—Berry Rilyeu first, Howard Steingrub sec-Girls between 3 and 4 years-Robert

Girls between 3 and 4 years—Robert Irwin first, Gordon Bennett second.

Girls between 3 and 4 years—Pauline Johnson first, Velma Endicott second.

Girls between 4 and 5 years—Virginia Dorcas first, Dorothy Zimmerman second.

Boys between 4 and 5 years—Nei! Tripp first, Joseph Nusbaum second.

The Buhite twins captured first prize for twins and the Townsend twins second. Datay Gifreath was the smallest baby under 5 years for her age and Pearl Kappahan was the fattest baby under 5 years of her age.

Parade Prizes Awarded.

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Prizes were awarded for the baby parade as follows: Best feature in parade—Chandler Brown first, Gordon Bennett Second. Best decorated conveyance of any kind—Marion Rankin first, Edward

Most unique baby conveyance—Rob-ert Hill first, Paul Seike and Evelyn Pruitt second, tied. Best decorated buggy or perambu-lator—Beverly Weygant first, Dorothy

Keene second.

Best decorated gocart—Edna Gilmore first, Dorothy Stafford second.

Best decorated two-wheel cart—Alex-

ander Atterbury first, George Settle-meler second.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 13.—(Special.)—Rev. E. B. Collier, of Duluth, Minn., to whom a call was unanimously tendered by the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church last week, has accepted and will assume his duties here by the first Sunday in August.

Mr. Collier was graduated from the General Theological Seminary of New York, following a three years course at St. Stephen's College. He was ordained by Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis., and during the first year of his ministry had charge of St. John's Church at Duluth. The fact that his parents reside at Seattle has induced him to move to the Coast. Since Mr. Gray's departure from St. Luke's, Chaplain Lloyd of Vancouver Barracks has been serving as acting rector. eler second. Best decorated express wagon—Maxine Glover first, Carl Roth second.

Best decorated tricycle — Robert
Bishop first, Virginia Dorcas second.

Best decorated doll cart or buggy—
Barbara Denham first, Flossy Flanagan

Best decorated wagon or cart drawn by dog or goat—Ruth Conoweth first, Julia Rydle second.

Priscilla Fry, only entry.

Awards for flowers follow:

Mrs. W. S. Mott, in the floral displays, took first prize for the best and largest display of sweet peas. Miss Genevieve Yannke was awarded second prize. Honorable mention was given to Mrs. J. D. Driver for her nasturtiums and to Miss Olive Readaway for Shasta

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Daisles, no award being given.

The formal closing of the fair took
place at the Armory tonight, with
Colonel C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, as
the principal speaker.

CANDIDATES ARE FILING.

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Ten Make Declaration at Olympia

Under Direct Primary Law.

OLYMPIA, July 13.—(Special.)—Only ten candidates filed their declarations of candidacy with the Secretary of State today, this being the first day

HILLSBORO, Or., July 12.—(Special.)

A 12-year-old lad named Selfert accidentally shot himself while handling a 22-caliber rifle, today, at his home near Scholis. The bullet penetrated the groin and entered the abdominal cavity. His condition is critical.

lic Instruction, \$30; Judge of the Su-perior Court, \$30; Insurance Commis-sioner, \$30, and State Senator, \$10.

SPOKANE WOMAN ACCUSED OF

KILLING HUSBAND FREED.

Prisoner and Her Sister Shrick for Joy as Jury's Verdict of "Not

Guilty" Is Read.

President of Reed College Leads Programme on Child Welfare.

judges file on a non-partisan judiciary ticket under the direct primary law. The filing of Mr. Sutherland was in op-position to Judge McKinney, the pres-FRANKNESS URGED

> Closing of First Week at Gladston Park Notable for Large Attendance and Interest-Opera

Company Scores.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 13 .- (Spe cial.) — With a most interesting ad-dress by President Foster, of Reed College, at the forum hour this morning, and with two excellent concerts by the Chicago Operatic Company oc-cupying the attention of Chautauqua people this afternoon and evening, the first week of the 1912 session closed tonight. The general impression here is that the programme has surpassed the record of all former years in point

of general excellence.

It was "child-welfare day" at the forum hour, the programme being in charge of the Oregon Congress of Mothers. A row of 50 tots on the auditorium stage was an appropriate idea for the day and furnished a most unique reception committee for Dr. Foster. His lecture was a masterful discourse on the sexual life of the boy discourse on the sexual life of the boy and girl. He strongly criticised the natural hesitancy of parents in being frank with their children, combatting the current idea that we should not attack the innocence of the child, on the theory that they will often obtain the knowledge from harmful sources. Dr. Foster made a vicious attack on so-called "specialists" and gave a history of the commendable campaign in Portland to remove their "ads" from the papers. He strongly denounced the papers. He strongly denounced the modern and somewhat widely ac-cepted belief that the house of imcepted belief that the house of immorality are a social necessity. He commended the growing interest in physical education for all and not for those especially adapted for such work. He emphasized vocational education and called the attention of teachers to their dury—that of taking one of to their duty-that of taking care of the "whole" child, physically, intellectually and morally. Throughout his delicate discussion, which was given eager attention by several hundred, the row of little 5-year-olds upon the stage had a most striking effect upon the

A more fitting climax to the first week's closing could not have been arranged than the final concert of the SPOKANE, July 13.—The jury in the chicago Operatic Company. Pleased with their reception and the large, enthusiastic audience which greeted them thus astic audience which greeted them for their first three efforts, the com-

"We have, your honor," replied E. L. Hanke, chosen as foreman.

Sitting forward in her chair, her eyes fixed in front, her lips pressed tightly over her mouth, Mrs. Olds waited the terrible suspense.

Every eye was fixed on Clerk Beaton as he read slowly and distinctly: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Mrs. Olds, not guilty."

As the words "not guilty" rang out to the ears of all, Mrs. Olds gave a piercing shriek and collapsed backwards in her chair. Mrs. Yeon, overceme with emotion, cried out with joy, and clasped her sister in her arms, but the will among the content of the conten

Both Willamette and Pacific Univerand clasped her sister in her arms, both convulsed in a fit of violent weep-ing. A great cheer broke forth in the room, while friends of the sobbing defendant rushed forward to offer consities have headquarters on the grounds On next Wednesday Pacific University will have its day. Alumni and students in large numbers will unite with faculty and friends for a genuine love-feast, and the college gide club will give an afternoon concert at 1:30, pre-"Oh, my God! It seems too good to be true," sobbed Mrs. Yeon. Mrs. Olds was so overcome that she could make no statement at the time. ceding the appearance of the Cam-

bridge players.

Today brought out the largest attendance of the session for the Summer To newspaper men who interviewed Mrs. Olds in her room at her hotel, where she was taken by Mrs. Yeon and school classes, and the unusual inter-est in the morning session is reflect-ing credit on the instructors at the assembly. Some of the classes numassembly. Some of ber as high as 250. Sunday Programme Good.

Charles Edward Russell, with his great lecture, "Soldiers of the Common Good," and Lou J. Beauchamp, in "The Age of the Young Man," are "The Age of the Young Man," are the stellar platform attractions for to-morrow. Neither need any introduction to Oregon people, and the management has prepared for a combined attendance of 10,000 for these two distinguished speakers. Russell, the New York editor, has been called "The Political Messiah" of this country. Beauchamp has a National reputation as "the man who laughs the truth into "the man who laughs the truth into the hearts of the people." The day's programme is as follows:

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10:30—Sunday school, Rev. C. A. Phipps, superintendent.

2:00—Music by Chautauqua chorus. Sololists, Miss Goldle Peterson and Charles Duncan McNeil. Lecture, Charles Edward Russell, "Soldlers of the Common Good."

4:00—Sacred concert, Chapman's Chautauoun Orchestra. gua Orchestra, 5:00—Chautauqua chorus; soleists, Miss Peterson and Mr. McNeii; lecture-sermon, "The Age of the Young Man," Lou J.

Gladatone Ball Team Wins. of his ministry had charge of St. John's Church at Duluth. The fact that his parents reside at Seattle has induced him to move to the Coast. Since Mr. Gray's departure from St. Luke's, Chaplain Lloyd of Vancouver Barracks has been serving as acting rector.

"Blind Pig" Charge Against Woman.

OLYMPIA, July 13.—(Special.)—On the complaint of Adolph Mohlberg, a warrant was issued today for the arrest of Mrs. Edward Filberg, charging her with running a "blind pig" at Lacey. Mohlberg states that he was "short changed" by the woman; that he went in to purchase a dollar's worth of her and tendered her in payment a five dollar gold piece. He charges that Gladstone baseball team defeated

Ammunition for Army Arrives. Ammunition for Army Arrives.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 13.—(Special.)—Company M, Second Regiment, National Guard of Washington, is preparing for the big military maneuvers to be held in this vicinity July 20 or 29. The Centralia company will form part of the Army of the defense and will leave here on July 20, marching toward Montesano in an endeavor to intercept and defeat the invading army. The ammunition for the defending army, 750,000 rounds, arrived in Centralia yesterday.

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injection.
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ease?" was the next question to de-mand consideration.
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Dr. Starkey is 30 years old, but appears younger. Two years ago he looked nearly 50, after many years of constant, unremitting research. The change was brought about by the injection of his own formula into himself.

LA ROSE SLUGS CONVICT

Portland "Gas Pipe Man" Put in Solitary Confinement.

SALEM, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—
Jack LaRose, Portland gas pipe man, who is serving a long term in the State Penitentiary for some of his work done in Portland, is also now held in solitary confinement at the State Penitentiary because he falled to forego his penchant for this particular form of amusement. Although the latest attack by La-Rose occurred several days ago it has been kept quiet by the prison officials. According to the story that has leaked out, La Rose developed an animosity for a colored prisoner. When

BURNS, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—The Harney County Rod and Gun Club will receive in a few days from State Game and Fish Warden Finley some 60.000 young trout to be placed in Silvies River and its mountain tributaries. The (installment comes by war The installment comes by way

Jackrabbit Bounty Fixed.

BURNS, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—
The Harney County Court has determined to place a bounty of 2 cents per head on jackrabbits. The system under which this bounty will be paid will relieve the County Clerk's office of the necessity of counting scalps and remove any incentive for fraud. Rabbit drives will be organized in different localities in the county and those participating will appoint a committee authorized to count and certify to the number killed and upon this certificate the bounty will be paid, the money to be used in paying the expenses of the Klamath Poject, on which work tween Olene and Merrill.

The Klamath project, on which work began in 1906, was originally planned to irrigate about 200,000 acres of land. Of this, the first unit, covering about 30,000 acres of the best of land, is completed and has been under irrigation since 1907, in part, some lands being added each year. It is nearly all farmed now. This first unit is in the Klamath Valley, extending to the south and southeast from Klamath Falls, and lies between Lost and Klamath Rivers. Another unit designed was to cover the marsh lands and a portion of the bed of Lower Klamath Lake, and covers with some high lands about 6000 acres. be recognized.

KLAMATH FALLS Or., July 13 .-(Special.)-Work on the second unit of of Bend and then by auto-truck 146 miles, then by team to the several streams for which they are intended. By special arrangement the club gets one truck load brought over for \$100, and the services of at least two men tions for building the large flume mould be recessary to care for the several lost flyer at this point. and the services of at least two men would be necessary to care for the fish on the trip only that Warden He has a force of men at work with Finley and a friend are coming along this time for an outing in Harney County, so it is seen that the stocking work on Griffith canal, which takes work on Griffith canal, which takes water from Lost River at the dam built water from Lost River at the dam built seems.

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PROJECT STARTS.

gun, 35,000 or 40,000 acres; marsh lands, 60,000 acres; high-line unit, 6000 acres; Langell and Yonna valleys, upper project, 16,000 acres, Modoc unit, 18,000 acres; total, 171,000 to 177,000 acres, when all completed.

Eastern Investors Pick Oregon,

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 13 .-(Special.)-Jesse Darling, of the Darlarrived Tuesday with a party Easterners. In the party were William Edlefsen, of Milwaukee, Wis.; John Bader, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Carl Williams, of New York City, and Jerry Hosch, of (Special.)—Work on the second unit of the Klamath reclamation project has begun in earnest. William Sargeant ready purchased a tract. Mrs. William will have charge of this work. He has Edlefsen, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. John established a camp at Olene, and has Edlefsen, of Pittsburg, arrived about seven weeks ago.

Road Extension Expected.

HUSUM, Wash., July 13 .- (Special.) --To make room for a sidetrack at Underwood the North Bank railroad is moving the storage plant of the Apple Growers' Union of White Salmon Valley. This is taken as evidence that a isst season. The second unit covers lands in Poe Valley on both sides of Lost River, the lands lying east of Lost River in the Klamath Valley, between Olene and Merrill.

Growers Union of white Salmon Valley and tween Olene and Merrill.

Growers Union of white Salmon Valley is a branch road soon will be built up the White Salmon Valley, or at least as the site of the power plant and tween Olene and Merrill. dam now being erected by the North-western Electric Company, three miles

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