HOPMEN FIGHT TO PROTECT INDUSTRY

Speakers at Independence FEE CASES ARE DISMISSED High Voltage Wire Fouled at Session Picture Calamity if State Goes Dry.

ENORMOUS LOSS IS SEEN

Prosperity 1s Threatened, Declares Salem Man - Employment of 75,000 Persons at Stake, Portland Dealer Says.

SALEM, Or., May 23.—Hop dealers and growers at a meeting at Independence today in opposition to the "dry" campaign asked the question:

"Can Oregon afford to wipe out an

"Can Oregon afford to wipe out an industry that yields about \$6,000,000 annually to the state?"

More than 400 persons who attended the meeting were arrayed on the negative side. The meeting was held under the supervision of the Hopgrowers and Dealers' Association, which has jurisdiction throughout the hopgrowing districts of Oregon. C. A. Molaughlin, of Independence, was elected chairman of the Folk County division, and all growers of the district were enrolled as members of the association. James R. Linn, of Salem, said the hop dealers and growers hoped to win through an educational campaign, He declared the industry was the greatest employer of the poor in the cities. He said \$1,500,000 was paid out last year in the state to the hoppickers alone, and almost that much more for labor in growing the hops. He asked if the laborers of the state could spare the \$2,000,000.

"Prosperity is Threatened."

"Prosperity Is Threatened."

"Presperity is Threatened."

Mr. Linn said:
"Hop prices have been good, new homes have been built, old ones repaired. We are enjoying an era of prosperity which is threatened with destruction. Should the state go dry, this community will be irreparably injured. Should the Nation' go dry, our business is destroyed, our investments in our hophouses and plants are absolutely worthless.
"We are not fighting the battles of the saloons. We have laws enough

the saloons. We have laws enough today which, if enforced, should make a saloon a respectable business."

Julius Pincus, a Portland dealer,

There is no other industry in the state that can compare with the hop industry for putting foreign money into general circulation. From 1902 to 1913 hops brought into Oregon from outside states and countries \$60,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 was paid out for labor locally. Oregon is today by for bor locally. Oregon is today by far the largest hopgrowing state in the Union, producing aproximately one-half of the United States crop.

75,000 Persons Employed.

"During the season 75,000 persons are employed. Hundreds of housands of dollars are spent annually in Oregon."

"Experience has taught hopgrowers that to insure maximum yield new yards must be planted on rich virgin bottom land, which is heavily timbered and costs \$150 to \$250 an acre to clear. The recent increase of bop acreage in Oregon totals \$600, which paid \$1,000, 000 for clearing glone, exclusive of cost of planting, trells, buildings, etc.

The proposed Trunk Lines, Is Report.

The proposed Trunk Lines, Is Report.

The manufacture of the o'clock when a high tension wire of the sum paid by Mr. Monroe as his fee.

Washington Water Power Company, carrying 22,000 volts leading into the city from Lewiston, came into contact with a ground wire attached to a pole being erected on Sixth street.

Edward Esterbrook, a drayman, is dead, and Charles Comstock, of Moscow; Harry Marquitz and Samuel Porter sustained severe shocks. The last named two are linemen of Spokane. All of the men started work here yesterday. The recent increase of hop acreage in Oregon totals 5000, which paid \$1.000,000 for clearing alone, exclusive of cost of planting, trellis, buildings, etc.
"Ten thousand additional acres will be cleared and planted to hops during

"Ten thousand additional acres will be cleared and planted to hops during the next few years if the industry is not destroyed."

"We propose to debate this question from an economic standpolat," said Louis Lachmund, ex-Mayor of Salem, "Our battle will be fought along the line of self-preservation in this instance means the protection of the hop industry. In order to maintain the integrity of the hop industry, the state must remain wet as a whole. The moral effect of the Sale of Oregon going dry would be Nation-wide and it would be heralded broadcast that Oregon, the largest hop-growing state in the Union, had voted to lay the foundation for the destruction of its chief industry in this valley.

Kelso Graduates Large Class.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 23.—(Special.)

At the session of the Counting the Counting the pole of the Counting the pole in the hospial suffering from burns, and a pull-moter to maintend the life of the log delegates received in the suffering from burns, and a pull-moter to be suffered to the counting the pole in the hospian of the convention reports from its good roads committee and considered a plan of definite action to be taken at the convention relative to the general question of trunk line as a dozen men were engaged in setting the pole into the trench that had been dug advanced with water.

When the high voltage connection was established Esterbrook fell head first into the hole filled with mud and water and the others on top of him water and the others on top of trunk lines as favored by automobilists.

Kelso Graduates Large Class. to lay the foundation for the destruc-tion of its chief industry in this valley. Do we want to see this condition brought about? How many men appreciate what would happen if the state and Nation went into the dry column?

Result Is Pictured. "There are approximately 25,000 acres in this valley and, appraising the various plants at \$500 an acre, amounts to \$7,500,000. If this Nation votes for prohibition, what will these 25,000 acres be worth? There would be an immediate depreciation of \$6 2-3 are cert \$5,000,000 in one blow and cent. \$5,000,000 in one blow and per cent. 45,000,000 in one blow and below the belt at that. Five million would be lopped off the assessed valua-tion of our praperties and taxes would be just as high as before, because while the assessed valuation is reduced. the millage tax must of necessity be increased in order to pay the operat-ing expenses of our government."

Rev. H. C. Dunmore, a Presbyterian Rev. H. t. Junmore, a Pressylerian minister of Independence, declared in favor of the hop industry. He said that several years ago he was a prohibitionist, but he had been convinced that he was wrong then.

Other speakers were W. W. Percival,

RETURNS FOR 1913 REPORTED TO HOOD RIVER GROWERS.

Nominations Made for Directors of Association and 10 of 18 Will Be Elected Soon.

HOOD RIVER, Or. May 23-(Special) -At a meeting of the members of the Apple Growers here today Wilmer Seig, manager of the association durive the apple marketing period of the past year, reported the closing of all pools on last year's apple crop and ave the final returns to the association on Newtowns and Spitzenbergs.

tion on Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, the valley's chief commercial varieties. The returns follow:

Extra fancy Newtowns—Four-tier, \$1.74; four and one-half-tier, \$1.56; five-tier, \$1.48; smaller sizes, \$1.18.

Fancy Newtowns—Four tier, \$1.58; four and one-half-tier, \$1.37; five-tier, \$1.32; smaller, \$1.32.

Special Newtowns—Four-tier, \$1.42; four and one-half-tier, \$1.32; five-tier, \$1.45; smaller, \$1.45; smaller, \$1.45; smaller, \$1.45.

\$1.45; smaller, \$1.12. C. grade Newtowns—Four-tier, \$1.74; four and one-half tier, \$1.18; five-tier, \$1.54; mailer tier, \$1.26. Extra fancy Spitzenbergs—Four-tier,

\$1.73; four and one-half-tler, \$1.45; five-tier, \$1.42; smaller, \$1.26.
Fancy Spitzenbergs Four-tier, \$1.54; four and one-half-tler, \$1.25; five-tier, \$1.24; smaller \$2 cents.

Special Spitzenbergs — Four tier, \$1.42; four and one-half tier, \$1.27; five-tier, \$1.19; smaller, \$1.02.
C. grade Spitzenbergs — Four-tier,

\$1.22; four and one-half-tier, \$1.10; five-tier, \$1.06; smaller, \$0 cents. Nominations for directors, 11 of whom will be elected at some future meeting, were made as follows:

H. F. Davidson, R. H. Wallace, A. J. Graff, Oscar Vanderbilt, L. E. Clark, W. B. Dickerson, M. M. Hill, J. C. Porter, C. W. Hooker, Walter Kimball, A. G. Lewis, A. W. Peters, E. C. Miller, J. R. Forden, F. P. Friday, O. T. Wedemeyer, J. H. Day and George I. Sargent.

Sum of \$300 Paid to Lawyer Must Be Returned, Says Judge.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 23.— (Special.)—Rendering his decision in the suits in which F. G. Monroe and John C. Maciachfin, of Zillah, sued At-

John C. Maclachan, of Zillah, sued Attorneys David Rankin, of this city, and P. E. Gordon, of Zillah, to recover \$1200 paid by Maclachiln in compromise of threatened slander suits, Judge Thomas E. Grady, of the Superior Court, today dismissed both cases against Mr. Rankin and Mr. Gordon for \$300.

Mr. Rankin was attorney for Rev. Alfred Taxis, of Zillah, who threatened the slander suits, and Gordon was attorney for Mr. Monroe and Mr. Maclachin. The latter is said to have paid Mr. Gordon first a fee of \$200 and later \$300 more. The latter amount, the court holds, must be returned.

The court criticised Mr. Rankin for said to the suits of the said to have paid the sign of the said to have paid Mr. Gordon first a fee of \$200 and later \$300 more. The latter amount, the court holds, must be returned.

1 DEAD, 3 INJURED

Moscow and Pulmoter Is Rushed From Spokane.

DEATH DUE TO DROWNING

Victims Thrown Into Hole for Pole Filled With Water-Associates Continue to Work Over Body, Hoping to Restore Life.

100 more. The latter amount, the ourt holds, must be returned. —One man was killed and three were the court criticised Mr. Rankin for seriously injured here tonight at 5

····· RESULT OF TWO HOURS' ANGLING ON THE NEHALEM



MRS. W. E. IRVIN, WITH SPECIMENS OF TROUT HOOKED BY HERSELF.

NEHALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.) — With the coming of warm weather the fishing streams available near here are attracting many anglers from Portland. Mrs. W. E. Irvin, wife of the president of the Nehalem River Anglers' Club and owner of Irvin's fishing camp at North Forks, is one of the best women fishers in the state. Last Friday after two hours' sport she hooked two dozen beautiful specmens of salmon and cutthroat trout which averaged from 8 to 14 inches long.

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KELSO, Wash., May 23.—Commence ment exercises for the largest class ever graduated from Kelso High School were held in the theater Thursday night. Dr. C. J. Bushnell, president of Pacific University, delivered the principal address of the evening, on "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century." Misses May Bayley and Mary Bayley were respectively valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

KELSO, Wash., May 23.—Commence hundred to the hospital but for nearly two hours physicians worked on Esterbrook was thouse and hour.

Porter, Comstock and Marquitz were hurried to the hospital but for nearly two hours physicians worked on Esterbrook was finally pronounced dead.

Esterbrook, Marquitz and Comstock was drowned. Marquitz also was choked that Esterbrook was drowned. Marquitz also was choked by a wife were respectively valedictorian and wife without avail and he was finally pronounced dead.

Esterbrook, Marquitz and Comstock was drowned. Marquitz also was choked and Marquitz also was choked by a wife were severely burned, but the opinion is expressed that Esterbrook was drowned. Marquitz also was choked by a wife was choked by a wife were respectively valedictorian and wife was finally pronounced dead.

Esterbrook, Marquitz also was choked by a wife was c

FUND IS BEING RAISED TO SEND ITALIAN HOME.



Giovanni Palermo.

there is enough generosity for a ticket from here to Italy, Giovanni Palerme will not be compelled to go to the poor-house, and his wife and bables will not wait for him in vain Palermo is one of the thou-sands of his race who have come to America in search of riches. Recently he was hurt in an auto-

mobile accident. He has recov

ered, but his mind is clouded. He wants to go home to his Associated Charities has learned of his misfortune and has undertaken to raise a fund to provide his transportation to flaty. The railroads have promised to give a reduced rate, it is said. Some of his countrymen have made contributions and the have made contributions, and the inty Relief Board has added to the fund. A considerable amount remains to be provided ret, and the Associated Charities will ac-cept further offers from Portland

ploye of the co

Washington Water Power officials left Spokane tonight by special train over the Inland bringing with them a pulmoter. Employes of the company continued to work over Esterbrock, keeping the body warm and announced they had hope of reviving him with a pulmoter. Charies L. Olson, another employe of the company, was shocked

HONOR IS AWARDED GIRL

Judge Lets Senior Be Valedictorian, Despite Board's Act.

NORTH YARIMA, Wash., May 23 .-(Special.)-The school officials of Sunnyside must permit Miss Alice J. Dunn, honor senior, to deliver the valedictory at the graduation exercises there, ac-E. Grady of the Superior Court, who, at the End of an all-day trial this even-ing, held that the authorities had treated the girl with undue harshness in forfeiting her place on the pro-

Judge Grady held, however, that Miss Dunn must comply with the rules and turn in her paper Monday for correc-tion. The court held that both partles to the controversy had been in the wrong, but that the board had no right graduate for unimportant infraction of

LINN DEMOCRATS ELECT

Mark V. Weatherford Made Chairman of County Central Committee.

ALBANY, Or., May 23.—(Special.)— Mark V. Westherford, of Albany, was elected chairman of the Linn County Democratic Central Committee when lew committee chosen in the pri-last week organized here this

B. M. Payne, of Albany, was chosen secretary of the committee and C. C. Bryant, of this city, treasurer, William H. Hornibrook, editor of the Albany Democrat, was elected to represent Linn County on the Democratic State Central Committee. All officers were chosen unanimously.

The Call of the Outdoors Brings a Reminder of the Comforts of the Light-Weight Furniture



at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$17.50 and up. Imported large Willow Arm Chairs, without upholstery, finished in brown, at \$5.75, \$8 and up.

and cushioned with very effective cretonne. A Chair in this particular line, with upholstered back and loose-cushion seat, as low as \$7.50; others

very reasonable cost, to conform with any color scheme. Inexpensive outdoor pieces with substantial maple frames, and rattan and double-caned seats and backs. A high-back Arm Rocker for as little as \$3.50. Many examples of Reed and Rattan Furniture, both plain and upholstered, and in the various appropriate finishes are here to choose from, and at prices indicative of fairness and value.

Imported French Willow ARM CHAIRS

Unquestionably one of the most attractive offerings in Willow Furniture ever brought to your notice. If these chairs had been purchased by us under ordinary conditions they would be reasonably priced at \$9.50. A direct importation of a quantity of them, however, enables us to place them on sale at the very special price of \$4.75. The design is pleasing and the chair is made entirely of French sap-peeled willow, the best obtainable. See window showing on Fifth street.

Be guided by the Interior Decorative Bureau of this store if you wish to have the interior decoration of your home in good taste. Original designs submitted.

Very Special This Our Window Displays This Week Are Devoted Entirely to Outdoor Furniture and Furnishings

Rugs for Porch and Summer Cottage

The Algerian Porch Rugs—In permanent woven block designs and in quiet restful shades of brown, green, tan and gray. Sizes range from the 4 ft. by 7 ft. at \$7.50 to the 9 ft. by 12 ft.

Grass Rugs are ideal for the porch and Summer home. In stenciled designs, in greens and browns. Sizes from 4 ft. 6 in, by 7 ft. 6 in. at \$3.25 to the 9 ft. by 12 ft. at \$10.

Fiber Rugs-Mostly in plain effect. The 4 ft. by 7 ft. size

Cretonne Rag Rugs-In those bright, cheery, cool effects of gray, yellow, blue, green, etc. The 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in. size at \$3.75. The 9 ft. by 12 ft. at \$13.50. Other sizes propor-

Fifth and Stark J. G. Mack & Co. Fifth and Stark

ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD MAKES REPLY TO ATTACK

Bond Vote Plays No Vital Part at Meetings in Choice of Directorate, He Says-Right of Competitors to Demand Service Explained.

Kansas here this week. The letter, ad- any marked superiority in news gathdressed to Merie Thorpe, University of ering. Kansas, was in part as follows:

"You ask me, inasmuch as I cannot views on the question you are to dis-cuss today, and this I am glad to do,

The question answers itself.

As a matter of fact, no such monopexists, and as an equal matter of fact, no such monopoly could exist.
"The news of the world, like the news of the vicinity, is open to all. olize it

New Phase Is Presented. "If the question is intended to read to what extent is a member of a press association entitled to monopoly in a community of news gathered by the association of which it is a member? a different question is presented. "f can only deal with this as an individual who took part in the formation

t the Associated Press (the present tive association of representatives of newspapers that should be the agency by which we could exchange news with

our common use. "We conceive that we have an entire

"We conceive that we have an entire right morally and legally to do this, just as much right as a paper in Phitadelphia, a paper in Chicago, and a paper in Washington have a right to employ Mr. Richard Harding Davis to go to Vera Cruz and send dispatches for their joint use.

"It is for us to decide, in our views, whether we will enlarge our group by

was maintained in office by the bond whether we will enlarge our group by the admission of new members—as a matter of fact our present membership is very much larger than when we or is very much larger than when we or membership vote: ganized in 1906, though it now has only about one-third the daily news-papers of the country represented in We have provided a method by

which new members may be elected.
"My own view—and I have consistently acted on that view—is that a member should be elected when it is to the benefit of the association gen-

would tend to break down a competing news service.

"I see by your programme that Mr. If you have the pleasure of hearing him—if only for the purpose of correcting some of his misapprehensions as shown in a recent article that appeared in Harper's "Coming to the second question, "Should not the competitor of such a publisher have the right to demand and be serviced."

I think that a competitor has as much right to demand and receive the same news service as he would to demand and receive the use of the other paper's

AWRENCE, Kan., May 16.—A letter from Frank B. Noyos, of the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, president of the Associated Press, who had been invited to address the Kansas Newspaper Conference, was read before that organization at the University of Melville E. Stone, was not at all due to Melville E. Stone, was not at all d

Co-operation Is Principle.

"It was due to a determination that, e with you in person, to write my so far as the members of that associathough I am not at all sure that I correctly understand the meaning of the question.

"As you give it to me, it is divided organization and is its basic principle." 'Second-Mr. Irwin states that most of the members of the Associated Press hold what is known as 'rights of pro-test.' He is mistaken—only a small fraction of the members hold such

Third-Mr. Irwin falls into a not sur-

"Our desire was to form a co-operative association of representatives of newspapers that should be the agency by which we could exchange news with each other and jointly collect news for

Bond Vote Split. "At the annual meeting of the association held on April 21, because of this assertion by Mr. Irwin. I requested (as I had been re-elected as a director) that a report be made by the tellers of this assertion by Mr. I'm as a direction of the table of the vote by membership, excluding the bond vote as if it was true that I was not the choice of the membership and was maintained in office by the bond vote.

North Powder—Jessie Ashby, Dorris Wilson, Chester Lindley, Parley Newman, Zora Haws, Percy Lewis, George Chenault and Ralph York.

Cove—Helen Antlers and Müriel Rundel.

City—Aubrey Simmonds, Resis Frank, Carroll

The first five named were elected, and as will be seen, the result would have been the same had there been no bond vote.

"For myself, a may say that I can

"This does not mean at all that I would admit every applicant. We want our members individually to be strong and solvent. It does not strengthen of benefit the organization to elect another member in a field that will not support another paper."

have been the same had there been no bond vote.

"For myself, a may say that I can see no evidence in receiving 400 out of benefit the organization to elect another member in a field that will not support another paper."

It is significant also of the width

other memoer in a field that will not support another paper.

"I have also repeatedly refused to vote for an applicant for membership when I thought that his admission would tend to break down a competing news service.

"I see by your programme that Mr. It is significant also of the width matter that Mr. Welse, of Duluth, who was re-elected, is not a bondholder at all, and neither is Mr. Morgan, of Hutchinson, Kan, who was elected for his first term.

receive the same news service at a reasonable cost and with the privilege of having the first cost to him rebated over a term of years."

"I do not know what is meant by having the privilege of having the first cost to him rebated over a term of years," and so cannot attempt an answer.

KELSO, Wash., May 23.—(Special.)—

'As to the first part of the question.

SENT TO BIGH SCHOOL. eventeen Pass Examination, Compared With 15 From La Grande With Five Times Population.

ELGIN, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) -- Elmoted the largest number and the "Third—Mr. Irwin falls into a not surprising error, though it is rather surprising error, though it is rather surprising that writing as a supposed expert he should base an indictment on that error by asserting that the bond tote has controlled the election of the board of directors—as he picturesquely put it, 'the old crowd hold absolute and perpetual control. Nothing has are: Eigin—Bertha Cruickshank, even so much as shaken that control.'
"Very picturesque and very untrue.
"I suppose that I am in a position to Beulah Hug, Clarence Smith, Veda Pat-

"I suppose that I am in a position to be a sup inated.

"This is because no issue has been presented where the interests of the more important papers who carry the more important papers who carry the Dewey Cooper. Gertrude Courtney, burdens of the assessments have come June Ball, Imogene Orton, Arnold

> Deslitt. -Vera Stringham, Elizabeth

Bryant, Irene Gibson, Frank Carroll and Lena Stein. Summerville—Charles Bradley, Mer-ald Murchinson and Warren Thompson, Grange Hall—Lionell Lindsay, Levi Murray and Rose Walter.
District 62, near Tellocas
Fisk, Dean Fisk and Hard
Perry—Oscar Nelson.

Kamela-Glenn McDonald. Starkey Prairie—Florence Burnett nd Elmer Briggs. District 37, near North Powder— District 7, Moss Chaple, Raymond

Moss.
District 6, near Summerville—Ruth
McBatton and Annie Arnolds.
District 58, Lone Star—Elmer Con-District 43, Valeria-Eva Wright.

Asotin to Hold Rose Show. ASOTIN, Wash, May 23—(Special.)

The annual rose carnival will be held here tomorrow, at Frixel Hall. The Civic League and Rose Carnival Association now numbers nearly 200 mem-

This year a parade will be held.

Other Willow pieces, of French sap-peeled willow, in the natural finish. These can be stained, at

upholstered seats and backs;

the Reed Pieces, and the plain

Maple Furniture with rattan and double-caned seats and backs. In the Willow one

finds in the displays of this

store many pieces in the new-

est and most favored tone of

brown, completely upholstered

KELSO, Wash. May 23.—(Special.)—
The old Adam Catlin home on the West Side was badly damaged by a fire starting from a spark on the roof. The house is owned by Mrs. Mary Catlin and occupied by James W. Stephena. The damage to the building is in excess of the \$2000 insurance carried. There was no insurance on the house





Dealers and Hanufacturers of High-Class Monuments, 264 and 266 Fourth Street, Opposite City Hall,