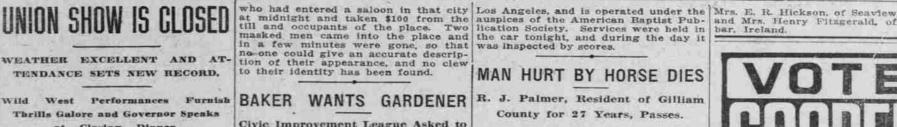
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WASHINGTON TO TAKE STEPS IN SCHOOL ACREAGE TRANSFERS. rision

Forty Positions to Be Apportioned in Effort to Effect Exchange

With Government.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 5 .- (Spe-Clai)-When the McArdie law changing the personnel of the Washington Land Board becomes effective Thursday, the first action of the new brand, consist-ing of Land Commissioner Clark V. Savidge, Secretary of State I. M. Howell State Treasurer Edward Meath, and State Treasurer Laward Meath, will be to apportion 40 or more po-sitions and start work on the Federal land exchange. In which the state will give up 600,000 acres of school sections scattered through the forests for an equal area and value of land in con-venient tracts to be eliminated from the forests. the forests.

While Idaho and Montana already have effected similar land exchanges with the Federal Government, neither with the Federal Government, neither of these projects approached the mag-nitude of the Washington exchange. The trade will be handled for the Fed-eral Government through Stanton G. Smith, Seattle Forest Supervisor, and by the state through a representative to be selected by the land board. This probably will be a \$3000 plum and there are a host of applicants, but there are also numerous cruisers, compassing and other workers to be provided for under the state appropria-tion of \$50,000. For every position there are five applicants. The changed personnel of the land board makes these all Republican appointments. Sev-

these all Republican appointments. Sev-eral difficulties are anticipated before the exchange is consummated.

STOCKMEN WILL GATHER

Sessions to Be Held at Burns and

Canyon City.

BAKUR, Or., June 5.--(Special.)---Baker members, of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon will go in a body to Burns, where a meeting to boost the membership of the organization will be held next Sat-urday. William Hanley will be among the speakers on the Monday following a meeting with the Grant Couaty Stock Association will be held at Canyon Cliz. Nearly 30 will go in the Baker party, and cattlemen from all parts of Grant and Harney counties will attend.

LEWISTON TO GRADUATE 46

High School Commencement Exercises to Be Held Tomorrow.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 5.-(Spe-cial.)-A class of 46, the largest in the

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the only seaports.

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Better roads is the principal idea of

Anthony Juareguy.

OAKLAND, Or., June 5.-(Spe-cial.)—Anthony Jaureguy, a mém-ber of this year's graduating class of the University of Ore-gon, has been elected principal of the high school department of the Oakland schools. Mr. Junes of the high school department of the Oakland schools. Mr. Juare-guy is manager of the Oregon Emerald, treasurer of the senior class, president of the Oregon Club, with a membership of 225, on the Y.-M. C. A. cabinet, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, the National commerce frater-nity. The position, which is one of the best teaching positions in Douglas County, was held in former years by such prominent Oregon men as Ben Williams, Ferd Neubauer and George

Ferd Neubauer and George Schantin. Miss Marie Cathay, graduate of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege and for two years an in-structor in Sutherlin High School, has been elected as teacher for English and Garman in the Oak

English and German in the Oak-land High School. The rest of the teaching staff, including the superintendent, were re-elected sometime ago.

The new county would have an area of approximately 1050 square miles and a population of 5500. The bend Contest Draws 96 Entries for Many Prizes,

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 5.-(Spe-cial.)-The better bables contest held receptly in North Bend brought out 56 entries. Two passed the investigat-ing committee with an average of 97.50 each and each received a loving cup engraved with the data of the scorings. Two others received med-als, while 10 won diplomas.

The event was handled by the Moth-ers' and Teachers' Club of North Bend, of which Mrs. A. G. Raab is president. The scorings were according to lines haid down by the Ladies' Home Jour-nal, and Drs. William Horsfall and I.

B. Bartle and Shaw made the physical investigations. The two boys scoring the highest perfection were Vilas Burgass and Vernon Prow.

CENTRALIA SCHOOLS CLOSE

Petitions for New Building at Lewis

Are Circulated. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 5 .- (Spe-.)-The commencement exercises of 1915 class of the Centralia High (.Ini School last uight marked the close of a successful school year, the average daily attendance showing a substantial increase over the preceding year. Numerous improvements are planned by the School Board for next year. A big picnic marked the close of the school year at Forest, in central Lewis

school year at Forest, in central Lewis County, yesterday. There were five eighth grade graduates at Forest this year, while all of the seventh grade pupils passed the state examinations. Petitions are in circulation for the erection of a new high school at Lewis. The petitions are being signed gener-

ously.

Ex-County Agriculturist Named.

Ex-County Agriculturist Named. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 5.—(Special.) —Professor W. H. Lawrence, formerly in charge of horticultural work in this county, has been appointed professor of horticulture at the Missouri Agri-cultural College at Columbia, Mo When Professor Lawrence, who for a num-ber of years was director of the Pull-man experiment station of the State of Washington, left here he went to Phoe-nix, Ariz, where he lectured at the State University on horticulture.

A vote for William Adams for Commissioner means a vole for the same efficiency as a unit of the City Council as he has established as City Treasurer. -Adv. by Adams campaign committee.

It may be said for the woman who is generous with her husband's money that the feels she carns it.

UNION, Or., June 5 .- (Special)-The

at Closing

Starbuck Saloon Robbed.

eventh annual stock show closed after hree eventful days of fair weather and Baker plans to have a mutual land-

ecord-breaking crowds. Friday was scape gardener improve its yards and Valley day, and vehicles arrived from every part of the district and many La Grande and Baker visitors remained over to witness the final results. The racing events were completed with the Grande and Baker visitors remained over to witness the final results. The racing events were completed with the chariot race, when H. W. B. Smith's Baker

Civic Improvement League Asked to

Employ Expert.

racing events were completed with the charlot race, when H. W. H. Smith's team won, taking three straight contexts in as many days.
Miss Tillie Smith won the three days' women's relay, but was defeated this afternoon by Miss Osborne, of Union. John Spain's Wild West exhibition was thrilling. The mounts were fractious and many aspiring buckaroos hit the earth during the three days. Rattler, the wild bull, from Powder Valley, threw his rider this afternoon and left the grounds with a clear record. He has never been ridden. Despite the many fails, no one suffered severe injury. The maverick race was won again Friday by Dan Clark, after an exciting chase of nearly who attended for the entire time, delivered an address at the Opera-House tomight, after which a banquet was sprend at Union Hall, where 100 plates were laid. Baker has had an extensive beautify-

-Centraljans were treated to

novel sight today in the form of a church on wheels, being a brand new steel coach and one of the most modern

DAYTON, Wash., June 5.-(Special.) Sheriff Wooten was called to Star-uck yesterday to trace some robbers of Rev. and Mrs. George L. White, of

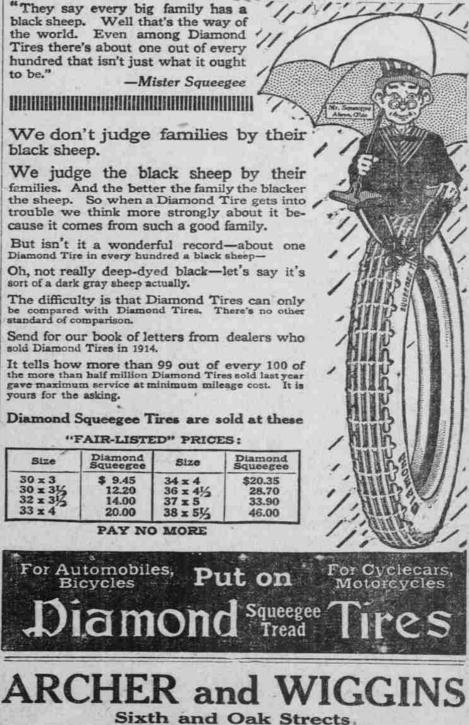
CONDON, Or., June 5 .- (Special.)-J. Palmer, for 27 years a resident of Gilliam County, died at the Condor Hospital June 3 from injuries received two months ago from a horse. Mr. Palmer was in his 64th year and unmarried. He leaves one brother, Charles, Palmer, of Fossil, and three sisters, Mrs. M. FitzMaurice, of Condon

to be."

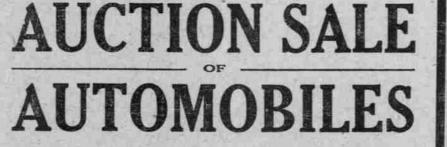
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