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Conductor and Engineer Are Accused by Southern Pacific Inquiry Board.

DISPATCHER TELLS ORDER

Train Said to Have Been Told to Walt for Eastbound Freight and Exceeded Authority Given. Commission Hearing Delayed.

Conductor F. H. Ortschild and Engineer P. J. Kotthoff were held responsible for the collision of two uthern Pacific trains on the Oswego branch Friday night, resulting in the death of two men and the injury of another. This is the result of the inrestigations of the Southern Pacific Board of Inquiry.

"It is the opinion of this Board," says the report, "that conductor F. H. Ortachild and Engineer P. J. Kotthoff of Hatra 2138, are responsible for the accident by reason of having under-taken to run from Cometery to Oswegu ort any authority to do so."

It was announced by the railroad company that the entire crew of that train, consisting of C. E. Erickson, train, consisting of C. E. Ericksen, fireman; G. T. Renfre, R. Stanton and R. F. Scruggs, brakemen, besides the conductor and engineer, would be dis-charged. Later in the dAy, however, the statement was made that in all probability, some of these men not directly responsible for the accident, might be retained.

Commission's Inquiry Adjourned.

The investigation was conducted by Ruperintendent F. L. Burckhalter. As-alstant Engineer H. A. Hampton, E. Bears, superintendent of electrical equipment; H. P. Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety Commission, and George D. Schalk.

George D. Schulk. Another investigation begun yester-day by the Public Service Commission was not completed, but will be re-sumed at 3 octook Monday afternoon. The Board of Inquiry investigation was conducted in the presence of p-uty Coroner Smith. The report shows that Conductor H. P. Best, Brakeman H. E. Potter were killed and Brakeman J. V. Hatcher suffered a badly crushed back.

Equipment Found Standard.

The report says: "Two extra treight trains, namely, Extra 2128 West and Extra 2120 East,

of these trains were regular and comabanaive."

Dispatcher Says Walt Order Sent.

Dispatcher F. W. Cantrell, testifying before the Public Service Commission yesterday, said that Conductor Ortabefore the Public Service Commission yesterday, said that Conductor Orta-child had orders to wait at Connetery for the other train. At this station he called the dispatcher on the telephone. Ortschild said he thought the dispatcher told him to go ahead. He went ahead Cantrell says he did not tell Ortschild to ge shead. There was a slight irregularity on Engine 1130 also, according to the tes-timony. This engine was pushing the

fantry Band, three filmes a week, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock, are growing in phon-larity, and each concert given draws larity, and each concert given draws larger crowds. The concerts are given in the band-stand in the open air, and quite a num-ber of Portland folk attend. Frederick G. Butler is the conductor of the band. Following are the pro-grammes for the week: Monday-March, "The Roll of Honer". (Clement): overture, "H Guarny" (Go-men;' dance suite (a) "Sambo's Holi-day": (b) "Cossack Revels"; (c) "Peko Dance"; (d) "Valse Russe" (Ivan Tschakoff); grand selection, "Don Car-los" (Vendi): humoresque, "Listen to My Tale of Woe" (Wheeler); excerpts from "The Fink Lady" (Caryil). Tuesday-March, "Giorious America" (Losey): overture, "French Comedy" (Keler-Bela); minuet and gavot, "Pag-lace" (Leoncavallo); excerpts from "The Highwayman" (De Koven); char-acteristic, "Goblin's Frolic" (O'Nelli); operatic fantania, "The Hell of Fame" (Safranek). Thursday-Fest march from "Tann-hauser" (Wagner); overture, "Semira-IN INSPECTION DAY Business Houses Will Turn Cars Over for Trip Columbia Highway.

AD CLUB PLANS PROGRESS

MISSIONARY TO TELL OF AFRICAN SAVAGES.



Mrs. Mary E. Anderson.

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, a grad-uate of Greenville College, Greennate of Greenville College, Green-ville, IL, will give an address in the Central Free Methodist Church, East Fifty-fifth and Finnders streets, at So'clock to-night. Mrs. Anderson, with her husband, Rev. A. M. Anderson, has spent seven years in the for-sign mission field. Mrs. Ander-The employes will have the day on the highway for picnic parties, or take part in the "Inspection Day" pro-gramme. The company trucks will make return trip, leaving Multnomah Falls at 4 P. M., and picking up the and tells of experiences through which they have passed while laboring among the savages of Pondoland, Cape Colony, South Mrs. Anderson will speak to

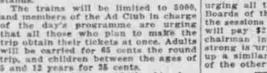
women only in the same church Tuesday at \$ P. M.

mide" (Rossini); suite espagnole, "La Feria"; (a) "Los Toros"; (b) "La Reja"; (c) "La Zarzuela" (Lacome); excerpta, "Chin Chin" (Caryll); descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" (Bucalosal); echoes



ferings Are Guaranteed. Alrendy there is remarkable interest being displayed in "Dollar day," and

and members of the Ad Club in charge of the day's programme are urging that all those who plan to make the trip obtain their tickets at once. Adults will be carfied for 65 cents the round trip, and children between the ages of 5 and 12 years for 35 cents. Music will be one of the big fea-tures. Commissioner George L. Baker has notified the committee that the, municipal band will be sent to Benson Park for the day and other bands will give concerts at Multhomah and Horse Tail Fails.



excursion, and we have urged the heads of big business houses in Portland to donate their trucks and ther cars for the day to give all an opportunity to visit the highway," said Mr. Bratton "We want to impress on the people the necessity to buy their tickets now, We have had 5000 printed and as soon as they are sold it will be impossible to carry more," he continued. "Tabor Day is a busy day with the rafiroads, and it will be impossible to obtain equipment to carry more than 500 people. Many will be disappoint-for we are already receiving many in-quiries, and indications are that the trains will carry capacity loads." Governor Brumbaugh and 100 Pennsylvanians Will Be

AUGUST 22, 1915.

Guests of Portland.

Visiting Delegation Includes Many

Men and Women of Prominence

From Various Parts of

Keystone State.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, and a distinguished party of 196 citizens of the Keystone

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State, will be the guests of Portland on

Labor day, September 6, from noon until midnight. Elaborate arrange-ments are being måde by the Pennsyi-vania Club of Portland to entertain the visitors. The party, which leaves Philadelphia tomorrow, is coming in one of the

The party, which leaves Philadelphia tomorrow, is coming in one of the finest-equipped special trains the Penn-sylvania Rallroad has ever sent out. It includes ten special Pullman state-room cars, with a special private car for the Governor and his immediate party.

The visitors, many of whom will be

accompanied by their wives and chil-dren, are representative of the state, they being from all of the important

cities in the commonwealth, with a very

cities in the commonwealth, with a very large representative delegation from Philadelphia. In the party will be sev-eral Congressmen and the leading Rep-resentatives in the State Legislature. After remaining in San Francisco a week the party will leave for Port-land. President Charles J. Schnabel, of the Pennsylvania Club, will meet the party in San Francisco and accompany them to Portland.

Tour of City Planned.

Upon the arrival of the party in Portland they will be greeted by a committee of the Pennsylvania Club, composed of J. A. Currey, Wallace Mc-Camant. Ef. H. Sensenich, C. R. Meloney, W. J. Henderson, J. H. Joyce, W. J. Patterson and W. H. Crawford. Auto-mobiles will be in waiting and the en-tire party will be taken for a tour of the city.

After the auto ride the Governor and is party will be taken to the Benson fotel, where dinner will be served.

This will be a Pennsylvania and Oregon dinner, the menu comprising dishes which are typical of the two states. At the dinner the distinguished guests will be welcomed to Portland by C.v-ernor Withycombe and the response

will be made by Governor Brumbaugh

ship Pennsylvania was about to be launched, Miss Elizabeth Kolb was

cially the party

rs of the party. ne party with Governor

INSTITUTE DATES ARE SET Teachers of Multnomah County Will LOCAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

party.

Convene September 1, 2 and 3.

Several musical features will be on the programme of the annual teachers' institute in the Central Library. Sep-

********************* PORTLAND ATTORNEY IS ELECTED INSTRUCTOR IN Y. M. C. A. LAW SCHOOL.



Thaddeus W. Veness.

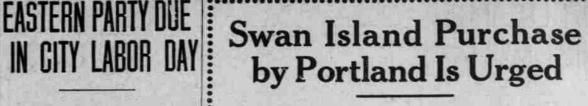
tified with the firm of Teal, Minor & Winfree, has been elected instructor of law in the Y. M. C. A. schools to succeed Estes Snedecor, who resigned. Mr. Venezs will take charge of Mr. the law department when association schools open for the Fall term, September 20. Indications now point to increased en-rollment in all departments of the association schools, and the the association schools, and the students in the law department probably also will be increased. The new instructor of law is an A. B. of Oberlin and an LL. B. of Columbia University. After his graduation he was an in-structor in law in Columbia. He has been in Portland two years.

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There will also be short addresses by other members of the party. The Ad Ciub committee has obtained he loan of a large number of beautitember 1, 3 and 8. according to an-nouncement made yesterday by A. P. Armstrong, County Superintendent of National Brumbaugh is representative of the state, for among the members are such well-known society leaders of Phila-delphia as Mrs. Francis Shunk Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. St. Johns Westervelt, Colonel and Mrs. Louis J., Kolb, Mrs. Ephriam Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McMichael and Joseph W. Lucas. Espe-cial interact is manifested in the point

the loan of a large number of beauti-ful photographs of scenes along the highway, and Portland people are in-vited to view the art display. Tickets for the "Inspection Day" trip are on saie at the Ad Club head-quarters in the Northwestern Bank building and at the information bureau at the Chamber of Commerce. This week they will be placed in drug stores, department stores and cigar stands. Mr. Armstrong is making arrange ments for speakers, men of note in the educational work of the state. There will be representatives from the Uni-versity of Oregon. Oregon Agricultural Callege and the State Normal School. Mr. Armstrong has sent invitations

cial interest is manifested in the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Kolb, who will be accompanied by their two beautiful daughters Miss Elizabeth Kolb and Miss Katherine Kolb. When the battle-Mr. Armstrong has sent invitations urging all the members of the School Boards of the county to be present at the sessions on closing day. The county will pay \$2 for the expenses of the chairman in attending and Mr. Arm-strong is urging that the districts put up a similar amount for the expenses of the other board members. chosen for the sponsor, because she is considered one of the prettiest girls of Pennsylvania,



President of Port Commission Points Out Advantages Possible for City Without Inroads Into Funds by 30 Small Annual Payments.

Whether Swan Island becomes the property of the Port of Port-land rests largely with the public, as an offer has been made of the land, which has an area of 272 acres, and the Commission is to take some action in the matter September 5. The price is placed at \$200,000, though payments are to extend over a mation of 10 years if the recom-

some action in the matter September 5. The price is placed at \$300,000, though payments are to axtend over a period of 30 years if the recom-mendations of S. M. Mears, president of the Commission, are adopted. Mr. Mears thinks that the property could be handled without serious inroads being made into the funds of the Port at any one time by paying \$10,000 each year, the balance of the purchase price to draw 3 per cent interest. He recommends that the Commission make a counter proposition to the sources and that the extended payment idea be included. The Reed Institute controls the largest part, about six-elepths. six-eighths.

In placing the matter before other members of the Port Commis-sion Mr. Mears has set forth his ideas as to the future value of the island and his recommendations, as follows:

Objections to Deposits Cited.

"As you are all well aware, it is getting more difficult each year to find a place where we can conveniently deposit material that we dredge from the harbor channel. Furthermore, the dredging of the lower harbor has been postponed from year to year and when that is undertaken there is going to be a good deal of material to deposit somewhere. You know that even at the present time, when we are only dredging the 300-foot channel through the lower harbor, ob-jections have been raised by the Dock Commission to our depositing the material on the O.-W. R. & N. Co.'s property, known as the 'bone-vard.'

"At our last meeting the Dock Commission expressed the opinion that none of the waterfront should be filled within 1000 feet of the harbor line so that if they should desire to condemn any waterfront property in the future they will be in position to improve it by slip and dock construction, without the expense of moving any material that we may have deposited. "Personally I think this is looking a great distance ahead on the part of the Dock Commission and giving scant consideration to water-front property holders. One could be almost sure that none of the Dock Commissioners are waterfront owners. If the Commission is enabled to win the public over to their point of view, it is going to eliminate all close at hand dumping ground for our dredging.

Additional Expense Shown.

"The only remaining place that I know of that would contain any considerable yardage would be Guilds Lake and this would neces-sitate pumping material for a mile and a half or two miles, which of course adds to the expense of dredging. I understand from the owners of Mocks Bottom that they do not want material deposited in there because they contemplate at some future time putting in slip docks and what they would dredge out from the slips would fill the rest of the land. the land.

Use of Barges Impossible.

"Even if the desires of the Dock Commission are not backed by the community it is only a question of a few years when we will have filled all the near by places. Whereas, if the Port owned Swan Island the dredged material could be deposited upon it for some time to come, without any bulkheading, and as time went on it could be bulkheaded into a reduced area aan filled up to above high-water mark

"At the same time it furnishes the Fort with a convenient low

mark. At the same time it furnishes the Port with a convenient low for place for dumping their dredgings and it would eventually build up a valuable piece of property for the city, besides making it possible for the Port, as its requirements necessitated, to widen the channel on one or both sides of the island. To saibly the public does not appreciate that with our character for dredge we could not put the material into barges and haul the same down the river. To do that would require the building of either an andless chain bucket dredge or a clamshell dredge with the accom-barying self-dumping barges, which would cest as much as we would provide probably be 100 per cent more. The additional expense is gone fore. "Me how that the Port is handkapped in getting drydock patron-makes it difficult and expensive for bidders on the repair work to makes it difficult and expensive for bidders on the repair work to precise that practically all the repair work is done by outside parties bidding on each job. All that we do is the docking of the would be an injustice to them, furthermore it would not be profit-able to report on supposed or authorized to bid on the work. This would be an injustice to them, furthermore it would not be profit-able to report on maintain a mechanical crew there considering the inited amount of work to be done. **Captaine Dislike Distance**

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We also know that as a rule we have the opposition of the captains on account of our location being so far from the city center which makes it difficult for them to get to and from their vessels, as there is no means of transportation nearer than the St. Johns car, which lands them about one mile from the dock. The only jobs we are sure of are vessels too large to go on the Oregon drydock. "The city maintains the dock for the express purpose of as-suring vessel owners that there is an opportunity to dock large-sized vessels at this Port if necessary, which is a requirement that is es-sential for every deep-sea port. There are not sufficient vessels of large size docking in this port to warrant private capital to invest in a 10,000-ton dock, which is the capacity of our dock. "An incinerator could be placed upon the south end of the island and garbage taken there by barges. Receiving barges could be con-veniently located at the foot of different waterfront streets. This would save a great deal of transportation through the city of the



Hundreds of employes in business ouses of Portland will have an opportunity to view the beauties of the Columbia River Highway on "Inspec-

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND,

on

tion Day," September 6, as a result of the movement of the Ad Club to urge employers of the city to send their trucks and other cars to the roadway S. C. Bratton, general chairman, has been advised that Lipman, Wolfe & Co., has arranged to send their em-ployee to the highway in trucks, pri-vate cars and automobiles which have

employes at various points along the

bighway, Downtown headquarters for "Inspec-

tion Day" were opened resterday by the Ad Club at 333 Morrison street, in the Northwestern Bank building, where

ickets are now on sale for the six pecial trains to be run by the O.-W.

Inspection Day Tickets on Sale,

& N. Rallway.

Stops to Be Made at Scenic Points

Along Way for Picnic Parties.

Capacity of Trains to Be

Limited to 5000.

caboose and a car of wood

Operator to He Called. The Commission's hearing adjourned until Monday, when the telegraph oper-ator at Sherwood will be called. The day. od man was on the telephone

Sherwood man was on the called. The sherwood man was on the telephone transform Cemetery station. He will be asked whether he understood the distributer to tell the conductor to go ahead.
Superintendent F. L. Burchahlter testified as an expert on the book of rules. He said Engine 2135 had moright to leave Cemetery without write.
"What would you do if you were st Cemetery station with this order and the dispatcher told you to go ahead."
"Td rather not say." he said.
WIDOWS' HOME IS ODENED

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proven a great opening for a campaign. It brought out shoppers, who visited many stores, will the result that many of them were for the first time in-Grand Army Commander Officiates

at Dedication at Puyallup.

PUTALLUP, Wash., Aug. 21 .-- (Spe-cial.) -- W. H. North, of Everett, departantal commander of the Grand Army, formally dedicated the State Home for formally dedicated ine State frome for Wildows of the Grand Army of the Re-public here today, with 500 members of the G. A. R. and affiliated organiza-tions from all parts of Western Wash-ington in attendance.

day that every visitor to the city, or every resident who spends the day in the trading district will be able to make a handsome profit in savings," anid Mr. Berg. "The purchasing power of a dollar ngion in attendance. The home, in the heart of the city on three acces of ground, is the famous of Meeker mansion. It will accommo-late 25 women. The home represents is years' of effort in this direction, date 35 said Mrs. Carrie A. Peterson, chairman of the State Beard of Management, who will be greater in Portland on the 23d of September than it ever has been known to be in the past. "Merchants are not going to put up is matron of the home

one article that retails at any time for one dollar, nor are they going to make up a group of articles which could be CLUB TAKES TRIP ON RIVER

oceds of Laurelhurst Onting to Be Used in Improvemnet.

The for indiar day at the price of articles for the may give a number of articles for \$1 which would sell at any other time for much more money." Stores which are to participate in the "Dollar day" campaign will be required Singing lostfly, more than 150 mem bers of the Lauralhurst Club floated down the Willamette Elver last night on the staamer Kellogs to the tune of "Nights of Gladaess." This was their second alnual momilist accursion, which has been established as one of to comply with certain regulations to be adopted by the Chamber of Com-Merce. All stores will be inspected by e most enjoyable parties of the year. ancing was enjoyed by both the ung and the older members of the All stores will be inspected by a committee on participation and will be required to satisfy the committee that they are offering genuine bargains. Such stores will then be lowed a sup-ply of official permants bearing the ini-tials or name of the Chamber of Com-merce, and the design will be copy-cented. Through this method only

etub The excursion was arranged by a committee, the chairman of which was Mrs. D. A. Fellows. The proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of Lau-relaurst Addition.

BARRACKS CONCERTS DRAW

Programmes for Week at Vancouver

Are Announced.

Dr. Harry McKay has directed F. E. Bowman & Co. to prepare pinns and working drawings for the construction of a large bungalow on his country place at Gare-Ona, near Lents Junc-tion. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, of a Aug. 51.-(Special.).-The band con-place certs given by the Twenty-first In-tion.

when they see them. It is a general stimulant of business.

"Dollar day" is the big "opening day

Company in Portland,

FRUIT OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Linn and Benton Growers to Market

All Products This Season.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-All fruit products of the members will be marketed this season, according to a decision reached by the board of the

Linn and Benton Growers' Association

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season is anticipated.

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 BROTHER LOST IN BATTLE
 Portland Man Survives Victim of Fighting at Flanders.
 PENDLETON, Or, Aug. 21.— (Spetial, J. Word, Specific of Berlet, J. Back Kurtz, Miss Dealer, J. Back, Garriest, Claretes J. Blockman, of hearles in a field hospital at Ray and Mrs. Charles A. Ambier, of Analysis, of Mission, Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; E. E. Biedelman, Henry Houck, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Charles of J. Blockman, of Langhorne, M. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; E. E. Biedelman, Henry Houck, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Leage Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Leage Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Congressman Thomas J. Cirago, of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Thomason, Mr. and M

CELLS ON SHIP ARE COOL

CAPTAIN OF SUCCESS FINDS ONE

ADVANTAGE PRISONERS HAD.

Crowds Throng to Historic Craft Although Thermometer Sours to 95

All Over the City.

would save a great deal of transportation through the city of the garbage wagons and consequently should cost less.

Bulkhead Is Proposed.

"It would be a good site for a city hospital and a portion of it, if desired, could be used for a Park. "What is probably more to the point, when the shipping of the Port demands it, a bulkhead above high water could be put across the south end of the Island to the west side with a common-user track over it to the terminal yards and both the island side and the mainland could be used for all construction method of dockage with marshouser on both sides.

maintaine could be used for any construction include of document with warehouses on both sides. "This would create a basin of still water, regardless of a freshet in the Winter, and could accommodate a great deal of shipping and warehousing coveniently located to the jobbing center of the city. It might occasionally be necessary to dredge this out, but the Port having the equipment for the work, it would not be a very heavy exper

"This general scheme could be undertaken at any time in the future-perhaps ten years hence, but it would provide a place so that private property would not have to be condemned.

Convenience as Mooring Cited.

"A bulkhead along the south point of the island, sloping down ream, would be a convenient place for mooring vessels instead of ving them anchored out in the harbor. They would take up much a norm this way stream

having them anchored out in the nation. "When the Port sees fit to move the drydock to the island, which would probably be when the present pile dock has to be renewed, the present dock site could be sold for a sum that would go a long way toward paying for the Island.

way toward paying for the island. "A year or more ago the question of purchasing the island for \$500,000 and building docks, etc., at that point, was proposed and aritated through the papers and a scheme outlined for spending about \$5,000,000. I think the purchase of the island by the Port of Portland would head off any further scheme of that sort and be a protection to the taxnayers. It would also prevent any further effort to get a bridge across at that point, as an obstruction to commerce, such as the present bridges have proved to be and are pushing the shipping down the river

the present bridges have proved to be and are pushing the snipping down the river. "Having drawn your attention to what appear to me to be con-vincing reasons for the Port owning the island. I ask you to express any counter reasons that may occur to you and by vote express the majority decision as to what final answer I shall give the owners."

oday. A request for members to de-iver Barilett pears at an Albany ware-ouse Tuesday for shipment was sent There was an advantage prisoners on this ship must have enjoyed over their wardens and that was that they The board announced that the outok was encouraging and a splendid ason is anticipated. At Albany and were much cooler in hot weather than the officers above." observed Captain Smith, of the British convict ship Suc-cess yesterday, after a tour below Lebanon shipping arrangements have been made, it was announced. The board has arranged for four fruitgrowdecks

Arrangements have been made to

Bootlegger "Caught in Act."

made a record catch of a bootlegger, gates in attendance. Bishop R. J. in this city giving his name as Archie Cooke will preside. Conference ses-Machr. Machr and the Indian to whom slons will be held daily at 9 o'clock, in this city giving his name as Archie Mashr. Mashr and the Indian to whom he furnished the liquor were seen to-gether on a bench in Courthouse Fark, gether on a bench in Courthouse Fark, slons will be held daily at 9 o'clock, commencing Thursday morning, Au-gust 26. Rev. A. F. Schumann, of Portland, will deliver the conference saloon; he was later joined by the sermon in the evening. Sunday morn-indian and the two proceeded to the Belmont stables, where the Sheriff ar-fived in time to see the liquor pass. The Indian had it in his possession at the time of the arrest.

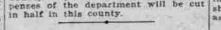
BEND FLOWER SHOW HELD

Exhibition Surpasses All Previous in Number of Entries and Variety.

in the week the Lewis County Com-tary of state, the Lewis County Com-missioners have signed an agreement weights and measures departments of Thursion, Grays Harbor and Lewis Thursion, By the consolidation the ex-in number and variety of flowers the component of the component of the state of the state in number and variety of flowers

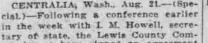
In half in this county.
 Pacific German Meeting Dates Set.
 WALLA, WALLA, Wash, Aug. 21.—
 (Special)—The Pacific German conference of the Methodist Episcopal
 Wail moet here the coming
 Week with 75 pastors and lay dele-

KLAMATH FALLS. Or. Aug. 21.- Church will meet here the coming. There were also vegetables from ir-(Special.)-Sheriff C. C. Low today week with 75 pastors and lay dele- rigated and dry land.

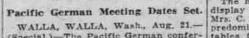








County Departments Combine. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 21 .-- (Spe-



close the Success Tuesday night and she will probably leave early Wednes-day morning for Seattle.

board has arranged for four fruitgrow-ers' institutes during the Winter. Campfire Girls Arrange Sing. Campfire Girls Arrange Sing. Campfire Girls will hold a sing in Room A. Central Library, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Miss Emma Schmidt a tornbearer, who recently attended a National convention of Campfire Guardians, learned the motion songs from Dr. Gulick and his daughter, and the will teach them to local camps: Some of the firls will attend in cere-monial costumes, and all interested in the work of the organization are in-vited. Anameda Park Lot Sold. Lot 6 and a portion of lot 5, in block

Anameda Park Let Sold, Lot 6 and a portion of lot 5, in block day at noon in front of the Em-press Theater, at Broadway and Stark, where Yuma will hold forth as the headliner for a week, making his first appearance at the matinee today.

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Yuma.

Yuma, a vaude alle mystifier, will arrive in Portland this morn-ing for a week's visit. He is making his first trip to the Far

West after covering all the larger

vandeville circuits of the East. Yuma is seven feet tail, but finds no trouble in encasting himself in a "Merry Widow" hatbox that is only two feet square. To add amazement to this feat, he makes

a complete change of costume in the hatbox.

the halbox. The halbox trick is Tuma's principal startler, and arrange-ments have been made for him to perform it in public next Wednes-day at noon in front of the Em-

formed that they could purchase many articles in their home market for less money than they cost if ordered from the big catalogue concerns. "It is impossible for me to explain all the ramifications of Dollar day as i would like to do for every subsection but I would like to do for every caller, but in a large way I should like the in-formation to reach every restdent of the Fortland trading district that it is intended to be such a splendid bargain

ness and trying to encourage home trading, "Dollar day" is said to have

hased any day for the same money

They will offer articles which regularly retail at say \$1.50 or \$2, and let them go for 'Dollar day' at the price of \$1.

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