Remarkable

Bargains

offered in our

**Exchange Department** 

In the majority of instances these are used articles. A

number are display samples.

bling Table, 50,000 extension. 545 Pedestal Dining Table, eight feet extension, \$17,75 guariered golden oak \$17,75 gus Mahogany Dress-\$12,50

er for. \$12.50 per for. \$25 Dreaser of quarter-\$8.95 sawed golden oak, for. \$2.25 golden oak for. \$2.25 golden oak for. \$4.50 for.

## DR. FOSTER DECRIES GOLLEGEATHLETIGS

Reed School President Says Nevada Mining Man Thinks Lucky **Business Aspect Replaces** Educational Value.

MOST STUDENTS NEGLECT

Speaker Declares Present System Intolerable - Fields Are served for Teams-Playground Recreation Impossible.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.-(Special.) "Athletics in College and for Busi-ness" was the topic of an address by William T. Foster, of Reed College, be-fore the National Education Association

fore the National Education Association here yesterday.

"All athletics are conducted either for education or for business," said Dr. Foster. "When athletics are conducted for education the aims are, first, to develop all the students and faculty physically and to maintain health; ecoed, to promote moderate recreation, as a preparation for study rather than as a substitute for study rather than habits and inculcule ideals of right living. When athletics are conducted for business, the aims are, first, to win games, to defeat another person or games, to defeat another person games, to defeat another person or group being the chief end; second, to make money, se it is impossible other-wise to carry on athletics as business; third to attain individual or group ad-vertising. These three, which are the controlling sime of intercollegiate athletics, are virtually the dominant sime of horse proper prize fighting and aims of horse racing, prize fighting and professional baseball.

Greatest Need Neglected.

"The ends of intercollegiate athletics are best served by the neglect of those in greatest physical need. By way of testing this assertion one may visit any institution notable for 'champion' teams, and find out to what extent athletic games are aiding the physical development of the great majority of students who are not already notably above the average in bedily health and vigor. One Saturday morning not long ago, the coach of the champion football team of several states protested against the use of the athletic field as proposed by the professor of physical education. It was a special case of conflict between the director of athletics for education and the director of athletics for education and the director of athletics for education and the director of athletics for business. Education lost. Greatest Need Neglected. athletics for business. Education lost. The field was unscratched, the gate receipts were heavy, the home team

do we find? One university with 3000 students and one playground; another university with 2000 women atudents and no playground; another university with 2000 women; another university with 2000 atudents and less than 40 zeros of campus; in fact, scarcely biarge university in all ca with fields and the state of the control of the contr than 40 acres of campus; in fact, develop acarely hiarse university in all America with fields sufficient for conducting athletic games in the interests of the bodily health and development of all its students. Cornell, with its many acres of new playsrounds, is unique.

Cottage

Athletic Fields Are Idle. "The few fields owned by some of the largest universities are not available for play. The wacred greenaward at the University of Chicago, protected by a high stone wall, is used not more than 24 heurs a year. A tax on idle athletic fields might do salutary harm to athletics for business. At one university of the control of the control

slogans.

"It is when we rightly estimate the possibilities of athletics as education that the present tyranny of athletics as sources, driven mad by the strings. Mr. Dixon's horse, driven mad by the strings, threw him. Mayor Matthles has two large hornets' nests in his yard that are call of teday is for inexpensive, healthful and moderate exercise for all students, especially those who need it most. Colleasy must sconer or later heed that call and their athletics must be for education, not for his was wall and their athletics must be for education, not for his later than the call and their athletics must be for education, not for his later than the call and their athletics must be for education, not for his later than the call and their athletics must be for education, not for his later than the call as warm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into an and as a result between the swarm of the peats and as a result both he and his horse into a swarm of the peats and as a result between the pea

OCTOBER & TO BE SPECIAL DAY FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Feative Event at Princyille Prumines to He Most Successful Yet Held. Livestock to Be Feature.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Arrangements for the 11th annual Crook County Fair indicate the largest and hest show held in Central Oregon, and in addition crop conditions are such that splendid exhibits of all kinds of crairs of crooks and contractions.

kinds of grains, grasses, root crops and vegetables will be shown. cial days at the fair are: Wednes-Special days at the fair are: Wednesday, October &, Sefferson County day: Thursday, October T, Redmond, Slatvra and Torrebonne day: Friday, October &, Powell Butte and School day, and Saturday, October &, Governor Withycombe, Bend, Tumalo and La Fine day, The feature will be the livestock exhibit and the livestock combination

The feature will be the livestock exhibit and the livestock combination sale of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. The sale will be field on the fair grounds in the morning during the fair by an experienced livestock auctimeer.

A large steer will be given away on the last day of the fair to the person the last day of the fair to the person was the correct weight.

The Warm Spring Indiana will be here. 200 strong, and will help furnish entertainment each day along with the

racing programme.
Governor Withycombe will be the guest of henor on Saturday, October 2, and will head the parade of prize-winning livestock.

Amusements will include horse racing, automobile and motorcycle races. Wild West sports, novelty races and thrilling acts. A band will render lively music.

Idabo Appraisers Named.

WALLACE Idaho, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Herman J. Rossi, one of the heat-known insurance men of the Northwest and president of the State Northwest and president of the State
Board of Education, has been appointed
by Chairman Ramstedt, of the Public
Utilities Commission, as one of the appraisers of the real estate of the Washinaban Water Power Company in Idaho.
The other members of the committee
are John L. Dittemore, of Coeur d'Alene,
and Fred Veatch, of Moscow.

Irrigation, Work Advocated. GRANDVIEW, Wash. Aug. 28.— one of her years. special trains pro-

view irrigation district have author-ized the directors to enter into a con-tract with the Government for the con-struction of the proposed irrigation works. This is one of the four pump-ing plant projects of the valley and when completed would open about 5006 acres of land. It is hoped to get the work started this Fall.

GOLD HILL CLAIMS LEASED

Bart Group Promising.

GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)
—'I regard the Lucky Bart as the making of one of the biggest mines of this country," declared Frank Everett, a mining man of Tonopah and Goldfield, who closed a lease on the property for

WOMAN GRANGE WORKER OF



GRESHAM Or. Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ida M. Thorpe, who died at her home near Gresham Wednesday, was born in Farmington, Is., March 23, 1861. She moved to San Jose, Cal., with her father's family when 12 years old father's family when 12 years old and eight years later to Portland. On May 17, 1832, she was mar-ried to E. L. Thorpe, of Portland, and that was their home until 1828, when they moved to Gresham. She was a charter member of Rockwood Grange, and had held several important grange offices. For five years she was superintendent of the art department of the Multnomah County

Rev. Melville T. Wire con-ducted the funeral Saturday from the Linnemann Methodiet Episcopal Church. Interment was in Milwaukie Cemetery.

FAIR DAY TO BE SET ASIDE

Cottage Grove Arranges for Distribution of Mineral Water.

him, but to the state.

\*Almost invariably the arguments of students in favor of intercollegiate games stress the business aims and ignore all others. Win games! Increase the gate receipts! Advertise the college! These are the usual slogges.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 28.—(Special.)
—Announcement is made by D. C. McKhatch, of the Masonic Lodge building
committee, that the lodge shortly will
let a contract for the construction of
a new building at an approximate cost
of \$12,039, on the site of the olf Mazonic Temple, which was destroyed by
five July 2.

Grandview Preparing Exhibit. GRANDVIEW, Wash, Aug. 28 - (Spe cial)—Arrangements are being made for a local exhibit at the Washington State Fair to be held at North Yakima next month. C. A. Barndt is in charge of the exhibit.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ASHLAND WOMAN CELE-BRATES DETH. BIRTHDAY.



Mrs. Marie Buerstratte ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 28,cial.)-The oldest woman in this vicinity is Mrs. Marie Buerstatte, who, with friends, recently cele-brated her 56th birthday. She is the mother of 12 children, six of

whom are living, including Mrs.
H. F. Pohland and Mrs. A. J.
Bliegel, of this city.
She is a native of Hesse-Cassel. She is a native of Hesse-Cassel, Germany, and is a Wisconsin ploneer of 1848. Her residence here covers more than a decade. She is devotedly attached to the traditions of the fatherland, speaks the German language exclusively and is an intelligent woman and unusually active for one of her years.

American Society Will Convene at Washington "U."

SESSION BEGINS TUESDAY

Scientists Seek to Aid Lumber Industry by Solving Problem of Utilizing By - Products From Mill Waste.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle. Aug. 25.—(Special.)-Light for the lumbermen of the Northwest may be furnished as a result of the convention of the American Chemical Society on the campus of the University of Washington this week. The chemists will be in session four days, beginning Tuesday, and will give especial atten-tion to the problem of the utilization of the wood waste from the mills of the North Pacific states. Following the North Pacific states. Following the sessions here the scientists will visit Mount Rainier and then go to Portland, to be the guests of the Portland section of the society.

Professor James R. Withrow, of Ohio State University, an authority on wood products, is to give an illustrated lecture on wood distillation, following which there will be a general discussion of the coupertunity for new in-

which there will be a general discussion of the opportunity for new industries in the Northwest. Several papers will be read which will reveal the valuable content of the waste fir slabs which give lumbermen so much concern, and investigations showing commercial methods for the extraction of tannin, resin and other products from slabs will be unfolded.

The voice of the Northwest will be heard very early in the meeting. The first important address will be by Leo H. Backeland, a distinguished industrial chemist of the country and probable next president of the society. He will discuss the needs of industrial themistry, and Professor H. K. Benson, of the University of Washington, will respond by showing that the Northwest is peculiarly fitted to supply the needs.

needs.

The following conspicuous scientisis have given assurances that they will be present at the convention of the American Chemical Sectety on the campus of the University of Washington August 31, September 1, 2

And 3:
Leo H. Backeland, president of the
American Backelite Company, Yonkers. N.
T. inventor of velox paper and Backelite;
W. D. Bancroft, professor of chemistry,
Cornell University, editor of the Journal of
Physical Chemietry and leading photographin chemiet; Charles H. Herty, president of the American Chemical Society,
orofessor of chemistry in University of
North Carolina and a Southern expert in
the naval stores industry; C. L. Aleberg. ansethatics: G. B. Frankierter, describes of chemistry at the Unite Minnesota; James Kondall, prochemistry, Columbia University: W. professor of chemistry, University gan; S. F. Acree, forest products Wilconsin; Maximillian Toch, of To paint manufacturers, New York; C. for play. The 'encred greenaward' at the University of Chicago, protected by a high stone wall, is used not more than 24 heurs a year. A tax on idle athletic fields might do salutary harm to athletics for business. At one university the football coach, for fear of spies, would not permit students to enter the enclosure to use the tennis courts during the football school. It took a brave president to convince that the field belonged not to him, but to the state.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 28—
(Special.)—A special day is to be set the set Lilly Company, Indianapolis; James to be set as well as the Orgon building at the Panama-Pacific Expossition in honor of the Calapsoya Mineral Springs, which are one of Cottage Grove's assets, located ten miles from here at London. Manager Geer has made arrangements with E. M. Warren, Lane County's representative at the fair, for the distribution of the famous waters.

States Marine Hospital Service; W. D. Bick. ardson, chemist with Swift & Co., Chicago;
A. M. Williamson, of the International Acheson Graphite Company, Niagara Falls; W.
A. Noyes, professor of chemistry at the Unitversity of Illinois and editor of the Journal
of the American Chemical Society, author
and publicist; Victor Lenher, professor of
chemistry, University of Utah; J. G. Oisen,
secretary of the American Institute of
Chemical Engineers, Cooper Union, New
York; J. T. Baker, of the J. T. Baker
Chemical Company, Phillipsburg, N. J.

LA GRANDE RANCHER DIES

Eugene Rinchart, Son of Pioneer, Is Survived by Family.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special)—Eugene Rinehart, 25, who three years ago was struck on the head with a stump-pulling machine but recovered, died suddenly last night. He was the son of Henry Rinehart a pioness of Oyeson. of Oregon,
had developed one of the best
ranches in the country. He is
lved by a widow and several small

Aferdeen Natatorium Projected. AMERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 28 \_\_ (Spe-ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Architectural plans for a natatorium and athletic club, to be built here next Spring by employes of the Aberdeen Brewery Company, have been completed. The structure is to be of corrugated from and will cost between \$12.000 and \$15.000. Its erection will not commence before Spring. Part of the building will be devoted to a swimming tank 30 by 80 feet, and the remainder to an athletic clubroom 50 feet aguare.

GRANDVIEW, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Horner & Meldrum, who are excellent throughout the entire Northwest.

"With reasonable prices, which now seem likely, the farmers should be in mill, which they hope to have in operation in about a month. Both mills would ship out at least three cars of all of which will sid the lumber business,"

A general advance in lumber prices

Big Whale Catch Reported.

ABERDAEN, Wash. Aug. 28.—(89ecial.)—The catch of the Bay City Whaling Station to date this year has been
195 whales, as against a catch of 192
whales for the entire 1914 season. This
year's catch is expected to be double
that of last year. The catch of sperm
whalcs also has been large.

In the form of arbitrary action by the
entire association.

Judge A. L. Fiewelling presided in
the absence of J. R. Toole; of Missoula,
president.
"We will put a general advance in
tumber prices into effect," said Judge
whalcs also has been large. ABERDREN, Wash., Aug. 28 - (Spe-

Eagles to Picnic Near Tenino.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Between 1900 and 2000 Eagles of Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano and Elma will picuie temorrow at Offut Lake, two miles from Tenino. Two special trains probably will be used to carry the crowd.

Real Economy ! Reward of those who buy from the MORGAN-ATCHLEY

Big East Side Furniture Store It is not difficult for you to figure this out. Our LOW RENT and LOW EXPENSE, way below what West Side firms are compelled to

pay, make possible the LOW PRICES which prevail here. And did it ever occur to you what a short distance this store is located from the over-town crowded shopping district? Thousands of people have realized the advantages of buying here. Why not you?

Here's Timely News to Homefurnishers. Every Item of Interest. You Can't Do as Well Elsewhere

Attractive RUG Specials The Rag Rugs mentioned here are slightly soiled through being used in window displays. All other items represent new goods in late patterns.

All Cars Transfer to Cars Passing Our Doors.

\$7.00 Rag Rugs; \$3.95 | \$9.50 Rag Rugs; \$5.75 size 6x9 feet, for \$3.95 \$12.50 Rag Rugs; \$7.25 size 8x10 feet, for \$7.25

\$15 Velvet Rugs: \$11.50 \$15 Imported Tapestry Rugs; \$42.50 Mahall Wilton Rugs; size 9x12 feet. \$11.50 size 8 ft. 3 in. by \$37.50 Priced special at \$11.50 lo ft. 6 in., for \$37.50 \$45.00 Mahall Wilton Rugs; Japanese Art Matting, the regsize 9x12 ft. Spe-\$39.50 ular 35c yard grade, in 18c

Two Good DRESSER SPECIALS Two Rocker

Bargains 

Furniture Specials

\$2.25 Dining Chairs, solld onk, any finish, with gen u inc Spanish leather slip scats, \$2.48 for \$2.25 Solld Onk Dining Chairs, fumed or golden finish, solid sents, \$1.50 now for... so lid seats, \$1,50 now for...

\$15 Solid Onk Pedestal Dining Table, six feet extens io n, fumed or golden finish, now \$10,50 for...

\$10.50 Solid Onk Buffet, waxed golden finish, \$13,50 for...

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Places in Your Home a

\$32.50

\$35.00

Buck's Range, with

Buck's Range, with

Special, \$18.75 for this quarter-sawed oak Dining Table In golden or fumed finish; extends to 6 ft.

Special, \$16.25

for this heavy, solid oak

Library Table

Quarter-sawed in golden or fumed finish, heavy legs; top measures 30x40



Covered in imitation Spanish \$16.85

fumed finish, 6 ft. 6 in. long and 36 in. wide; spring edge; full spring construction.



for. 34,00 Square - Top Dining Tables, two of them, in gold-\$4,00 en finish, each Large and Complete Kitchen Cabinet, sinc top, now \$6,95 for. for such's Steel Range, for wood or conl, new \$29,50 wood or con, and \$25,500 for.

\$65 Indestructible \$30,00 Malleable Range for. \$30,00 Coal Range for. \$17,50 Coal Range for. \$29,75 ment. big bargain for \$29,75 ment. big bargain for \$29,75 Burner Gas Range. \$12,75 Small "Estate" Gas \$5,00 Range for. Small "E at at e" Gas \$5,00 Range for." Platform - type Gas Range, two ovens. \$10,00 four burners, for. \$10,00 Red for. \$10,00 Combination Mattress, three-quarter size, ni-\$1,95 most new, for. \$12 Full Size Felt Mai-\$3,50 tress for.

WE EXTEND

Our Basement Department Can economically and satisfactorily supply your needs in

treas for. \$12 Pleas Mattress, full \$3.25 size, for 8 o 11 d Oak Sideboard \$8.50

Tapestry Brussels Rug. \$8,95 bx12 feet, for. Large Bambbo Clothes Ham-pers or Laundry Bas-\$1,00 kets, each.

Crockery, Utensils, Etc.

Your Old Furniture Taken in exchange

as part payment for

new furniture, etc.

Liberal Allowance Made

Western and Coast Lumbermen to Advance Prices.

Confidence in Improved Conditions in Timber Business Expressed at Gathering at Spokane. Crops Expected to Aid.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-The meeting at Spokane yester-

A general advance in lumber prices will be sought and the increase will be included in the individual quotations offered by the mills and will not come in the form of arbitrary action by the

route, which has been in operation for 20 years, will be discontinued Septem-ber I, and will become the Blachly-Chemire route. Joseph Ferguson obtained the Government contract by ding \$1339, and headquarters will be at Blachly. By having the mail de-livered at Cheshire six miles of the route is saved making the new route only 184 miles. G. R. Fish and son have been operating the present stage

WOODBURN PICKS TEACHER

ACTION TO BE INDIVIDUAL Three Schools Will Open for Term on September 20,

WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)—The West Side, East Side and Cooley schools, of Woodburn, will open September 20.

The following corps of teachers has been chosen: Superintendent, J. H. Colins, formerly of Rainier, Wash.; Roland L. Pfatf, William J. Mishler, Mary B. Scollard, Jesse B. Irwin, Alice Wilkins, Jessic Simms, May J. Cook, Mabel Simpson, Elwina Schramm; Evelyn Conklin, domestic science; E. R. Lautz, manual training.

Aberdeen Brewery Company, have been completed. The structure is to be of corrugated iron and will cost between \$12.000 and \$15,000. Its erection will not commence before Spring. Part of the building will be devoted to a awimming tank 30 by 30 feet, and the remaining to so a stille-lic clubroom 50 feet aquare.

Weiser to Send Fresh Exhibits.

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 28.—(Special.)

J. Fuller, accretary of the Commence exhibits from all sections of the county to be sent to the exposition at San Francisco. Special attention is being given to the fresh fruit display, and the grain will be placed in glass vessels so that the quality can be read-lily seen.

Mill Addition Ordered.

GRANDVIEW, Wash. Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Horner & Meldram, who are operating an alfalfa mill here, have constant of the exposable prices, which now will see that the part of the constant throughout the entire North-call.)—Horner & Meldram, who are operating an alfalfa mill here, have well as a small file mill here on Labor Day, but union men of Aberdeen and Hoquiam will celebrate jointly with a plent at the two beaseds in maturing in many sections. Crops are located near running water and are located as belief that conditions in the grain will be placed in glass vessels so that the quality can be read-lily seen.

MILL Addition Ordered.

GRANDVIEW, Wash. Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Horner & Meldram, who are operating an alfalfa mill here, have well and the crops have been delayed in maturing in many sections. Crops are located near running water and are callibrated and part to the distribution in the grain will be placed in glass vessels so that the quality can be read-lily seen.

MILL Addition Ordered.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special)—The usual parade will not be held here on Labor Day, but union men of Aberdeen and Hoquiam will celebrate jointly with a picnic at Electric Park. Three brass bands will give concerts. There will be two baseball games, one between the carpenters and the other between the Moose Lodges of the two cities. John Wallace, former State Industrial Insurance Commissioner, will speak.

The absence of J. R. Toole, of Missoula, presided in the absence of J. R. Toole, of Missoula, president.

"We will put a general advance in lumber prices into effect," said Judge Fleweiling, "There will be nothing secret about the action of the association, and when we finally complete the discussion of the subject we will be in a position to say exactly how much of an advance this will be."

Stage Run 30 Year.

Stage Run 30 Years to Be Speped.

MINCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Spe. lai.)—The Junction City-Blachly stage

Man., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Construction work on the new postoffice building is under way. The building will have a fireproof vault and concrete floor and will be of the bungalow type. It will be used exclusively for postoffice purposes.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS DEVELOP TOWN.

Schooo Quicksilver Mines Are to Haw New Machinery Installed and Will Be Reopened.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-The warm weather of the past few months, while it has had a ten-dency to send almost everyone away to the mountains or the seashore, caused no cessation in the general building and improvement development of Prineville. A number of dwelling and business buildings have been erected or enlarged during the Summer and announcement of several new structures to be commenced immediately,

These improvements are not due to any especial boom, but are the result of a natural demand for more and neces-sary space for dwelling and business purposes. As the carpenters and build-ers consider the Summer a slow time

ors consider the Summer a slow time of the year, it has given them an opportunity to keep the resident mechanics in employment.

The Ochoco quicksilver mines, which gave promise of much development, but have been practically closed down for a long time, have assumed new activity. E. S. Huckaby, chief clerk in the Tax Collector's office of Multinomah County, has, with his brother, become interested in these mlocs, and after making an extensive examination after making an extensive examination last month, shipped to the mines an \$600-pound retort, for the purpose of reducing the clausbar to merchantable quicksliver.

Cottage Grove Fair Promising. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 28 .-(Special.)-It is expected that the number of individual exhibits at the annual grange fair this year will be much have been made.

A contract was recently let for the improvement of First street from Main to the west end of the street, for the laying of cement walks for a total distance of six blocks, and the work will be finished within the next 16 days.

In arger than last year. The better condition of crops this year makes this exist possible. The Commercial Club will co-operate with the grange in making the affair a success and it is expected that the business houses of the city will close one afternoon. larger than last year. The better con-

# Automobile Owners

Who Have Cars to Sell for Cash

Bring them to us. We have the best location in the city for handling second hand cars.

We Pay all storage charges and demonstration expenses andguarantee quick action for cash if you put your price right.

It won't cost you anything to give us a chance.

Portland Automobile Exchange