## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 3, 1915.



Portland Shriners, Grangers and Pioneers Take Possession of Grounds.

**GOVERNOR MAKES SPEECH** 

Report of Secretary Shows Financial Success Exceeds That of Last Year-Concluding Pro-

gramme Is Busy One.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Salem, Or., cl. 2.--(Special.)--With last year's cord for attendance surpassed and with exhibits the best in history, the b4th annual Oregon State Fair closed its gates tonight in the proverbial blaze of glory. Despite the rain which fell at frequent intervals throughout the day and tonight, the visitors to the fair ignored weather conditions and flocked to the big grandstand to watch flocked to the big grandstand to watch the races and filled the exhibit build-

ings. Shriners, members of the Grange and ploneers took possession of the grounds today. The former, with their bril-liant red fezzes, were conspicuous everywhere.

Diant fed lezzek, were conspicuous everywhere.
On a special train arriving here this merning, about 109 noblemen of Al Kader Temple came to celebrate the day. They were met by Salem Shriners and after a parade through the business section were taken in automobiles on a tour of the city and different state institutions. At noon they were guests at luncheon in the Masonic Temple building. The afternoon found them at the fair grounds inspecting the exhibits and viewing the races. Early tonight the visiting nobles again were treated to a banquet in the Masonic building. A dance followed.
Governor Withycombe spoke to the members of the Grange at a meeting held in the old auditorium tonight. Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, presided. George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, spoke on "Early Pioneer Scenes." His talk was illustrated with lantern sildes.
Though rain interfered somewhat tonight with the carnival programme, a large crowd filled the grounds, listening to a concert by McElroy's band and watching a high wire exhibition.
W. Al Jones, secretary of the Fair Boxrd, said tonight that the gato receipts for the six days of the fair first five days of the fair acceeded by nearly Sido the total receipts for the six days of the fair faceded by nearly Sido the total receipts for the six days of the fair first five days of the fair faceded by nearly Sido the total receipts for the six days of the fair first first first first fair days of the fair first first first first On a special train arriving here this

night.

One of the marvels of the Oregon State Fair, which attracted much at-tention among the thousands of daily visitors at the show, was work of the sculptor's art. executed entirely of butter and exhibited by the Hazelwood Company, of Portland, in the dairy building. For this unusual product the Hazelwood Company was awarded a grand diploma by the State Fair Board.

work is entitled "Say 'Please, " and represents a life-size group of two children, a girl of about 10 years, hold-ing high a slice of buttered bread and teasingly commanding her little breth-er, who has dropped his toy and is reaching eagerly for the bread, to say "Blease" "Please."



ABERDEEN MILITIA THIRD ADJU-TANT-GENERAL UNFAIR.



for This Year Includes 20.6

Miles of Concrete and 59 Miles

of Patented Pavements.

priated at the time. The water, on a basis of 12,000 acres of land to be irrigated, will cost \$44.45 an acre. Lands which are not irrigated will not be taxed to support the system. The reservoir receives its water from Lake and First creeks, on the southenst slope of Three-Fingered Jack Mountain, the flow of First Creek being conducted through a canal to the lakes. The total cost of the project was an

lakes. The total cost of the project was ea-timated at \$532,390. Strong support was given to the proposition by the Portland Chamber of Commerce through its Oregon Development Bureau. With the showing made this year on the 5000 acres 4hat are being dry-farmed, it is believed that there will be no trouble in disposing of the 6 per cent bonds.

Permanent Highway Work Arranged

SILVER WEDDING IS EVENT Mr. and Mrs. William Hamelman

Celebrate at Cornellus.

ding the same month, Mr. Hamelman farmed in the David's Hill and Dilley sections for a number of years, and came to Cornelius about seven years ago.

In and Dilley sections for a number of years, and came to Cornelius about seven years ago.
State's Balance Increases.
OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 2.—(Special.)
Washington starts October with a total cash balance of \$4.542,485.08 in its is an increase of approximately \$1,000.
Odo more than the balance of one year and with gravel, and the first chance for through automobile travel between Eastern and Western Washington, will have been opened.
Much of the actual construction work on this section, however, was done have been opened.
Much of the actual construction work on this section, however, was done have been opened.
Much of the actual construction work on this section, however, was done have been opened.
Much of the actual construction work on this section, however, was done hat year. This year's expenditure also wall bridges on the Olympic Highway and two large ones on the National part.

portion of this trunk road having been for many years notoriously the worst. Several construction contracts already have been completed in Clarke. Cow-litz and Lewis counties and state orews under force account are rapidly following the contractors and suffey Washington Will Spend More Than Million.

227 MILES OF WAY IN SHAPE

The permanent highway work arranged for this year. And the state of males of males of males of males of males of the state products of the state products and work, the counties, working in co-operation with the state highway department, have, in plans approved and contracts awarded thus far this year, arranged for the construction of 233.1 miles of permanent highways to coat \$1.343.592. About two-fifths of this construction is on the routes of state roads. The permanent highway work arranged for this year includes 20.6 miles of concrete, 59 miles of males 20.6 miles of concrete, 59 miles of males 20.6 miles of concrete, 59 miles of males and surranged for this year includes 20.6 miles of concrete, 50 miles of males in Whitman County, which will be only graded this year and surfaced next year. In spite of this large expenditure, the counties are, however, somewhat behind with their permanent highway work aread work as a state behind with their permanent highway work as nearly \$2.000.000 wns available for expenditure this year.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hamelman celebrated their silver wedding last Sunday at their farm home just south of town. Twenty-five years ago Sep-tember 1. Mrs. Hamelman came to America from Germany, meeting Mr. Hamelman shortly after her arrival. Their acquaintance developed into a formance, which resulted in their wed-ding the same month. Mr. Hamelman farmed in the David.

Contracts awarded and force account tures in Washington this year ap-the estimate of Chief Engineer James



NORTH YAKIMA SHOW AIMS TO PRO-MOTE INDUSTRY IN NORTHWEST.

Breeds Entered for Competition Various Owners in Four States

Are High Grade and Varied. ments on highway contracts. Opium Den Raided at The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.) Lee Wing, a Chinaman, pleaded guilty today to the charge of conduct. In Chinatown, pay-

FULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)

# VITAL ELECTION DUE Music Houses to Combine **Cut Stocks Without Mercy** Minneapolis Votes Tomorrow Hundreds of Fine New Pianos, Great Quantities of Musical Merchandise-All Going at Deeply Cut Prices on Wet and Dry Issue.

consolidation is possible.

But there are still

60.000 VOTERS TO DECIDE

Liquor Interests Said to Have More Than \$150,000 in Fight, While **Opponents'** Expenditures May Not Run Beyond \$16,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-Whether this city of \$50,000 inhabitants shall be wet or dry for the next three years will be decided by 60,000 voters of Hennepin County on Monday. It will be a special election under Minnesota's new county option law. So far 54 of the \$6 Minnesota countles have held elections, 45 of them going dry and 9 electing to remain wet.

There are now 423 saloons in Henneain County, \$39 of them in the City of Minneapolis, which has about 90 per cent of the county's population. If the vote is dry it will make Minneapolis by far the largest saloonless city in the Inited States. Under the law the saloons will have six months to run if the

loons will have six months to run if the county votes them out. No popular vote directly on the sa-loon question has ever been taken, and predictions as to the result are sheer guesswork. Early in the campaign it seemed certain that the west would win, but the drift of sentiment in the last two weeks has been toward the dry side, and it now looks as though the drys had a good chance to carry the drys had a good chance to carry the day. Voting is a simple matter, as the ballot will carry only one question: "Shall the sale of liquor be prohibited?" The voter will put his cross opposite the "yes" or "no."

## \$150.000 Being Spent?

Wets are organized under the name of the Business Men's Educational League, with downtown hotelmen and Designe, with downlown noteimen and other business men occupying the prominent positions. An army of men is employed by the league, and the most thorough political organization ever known here has been effected. Re-ports have been printed that the wet campaign expenses will exceed \$150, 000, and contributions have been re-ceived from liquor interests the coun-

ceived from liquor interests the coun-try over. The drys formed the Citizens' League, and their campaign fund, raised lo-cally, will reach about \$16,000. Much of their work has been done by vol-unteers. Both sides have imported prominent speakers for their big meet-ings. No political meetings in the his-tory of the city have ever been so well attended.

From the intense interest shown, a record vote is expected. The wets have centered their attack on the labor vote, which is expected to prove the deciding factor

#### Catholic Priests Aid.

Nearly all the Protestant churches have entered the campaign as church organizations, and several Catholic priests and laymen have been co-operatng actively with the drys. A parade of churches was staged on the downown streets tonight, carrying bann irging everybody to support the dry

The suggest nationally from that time. Minneapolls is Swediah and Norwegian, with German coming third. The two Scandinavian races lean strongly is the dry side, as elections in other Minne-sots counties have shown. The Ger-mans are largely wet, but not unanh-mously so. Drys believe that if they carry this in Minnesota within three years. Because of Minneapolis' position as a metropolitan city, and because of the big effect it would have on the dry the local fight has attracted Nation-wide interests of the Middle West are more interested than in any election for years. The polis close Monday at 9 P. M. and the result should be known within an hour from that time. STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 2.-(Spe-cial.)--The first county fair heid in Stamania County Under the direction of the tounty Grange was heid at Stevenson yesterday, a large attend-ance being present from all parts of the interest taken by the members of the organization is the proper body to have charge of a county fair. The rain was only a partial draw-motor and a number of interesting ad-dreases were made. Sports were a feature in the afternoon, while the ovening was devoted to dancing at the participation. As no cash prizes were officred, the

A few weeks ago we told you that this consolidation sale of three big music stocks would be the record-breaker in Portland and the Northwest. The gigantic results which have been obtained are due to the deep cut in prices—which absolutely compel attention. Already one stock has been closed out and the remaining two are being brought quickly down to the point where

# OVER 200 FINE NEW PLANOS WHICH MUST GO QUICK.

Over thirty different makes, and in some cases as many as a dozen dif-

ferent models and finishes. Think of this great variety. No matter what you want in quality, style, finish or price, it is here. And remember that prices were never lower. Honestly, some of these instruments are being sold now for less than the manufacturer's wholesale price. But in a time like this, when every day's delay costs us money, it is good business to cut prices to where prompt action results. As soon as we can combine into one big store (the finest and largest stock ever seen in the West under one roof) we will save hundreds of dollars daily in salaries and running expenses. That is why

we can offer you: Chickering Pianos, Grands, Player Pianos, reduced 20 per cent.

Autopiano player pianos and player piano grands, reduced 25 per cent. Fine Sohmer pianos, grands and players, reduced 20 per cent.

Kimball pianos and grand pianos, reduced from 16%, and some even 25 per cent. Strohber, Prescott, Whitney, Cote and many other makes uniformly re-

duced 331/2 per cent.

We want to especially ask you to call and look over our fine line of \$300 pianos, actually reduced 40 per cent. These are all very beautiful, latestmodel pianos. Come and see them. You can have one NOW for as little as \$6 a month.

Plainer and less elaborate models may be had for even less. There is no reason why you should wait a day longer. At these low prices every home can now have a good instrument.

A GOOD NUMBER OF SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS and many that have been out on rental or used in studio or concert work are even more unmercifully reduced. We must get rid of them. Come and see them.

There are several good school or church organs that we will sell as iow as \$15, one or two at \$12. We must get them out of the way.

Ready Money of Secondary Importance. The amount of money you have on hand is of least importance. A very few dollars places a very fine in-strument in your home and then the easiest terms you ever heard of quickly pays for it at these low prices.

Out-of-Town Customers, write for a complete list. We cannot tell you here about all the many bargains we offer. If you can come into Portland, now is your chance. Don't let this opportunity slip. But, if not, you can buy as well by mail as personally. Our absolute guarantee protects you. We guarantee the price as well as the quality of everything in this sale. We will ship pianos, player pianos and other instruments anywhere.

If you can't come in, just state the price and terms of payment you wish to make. We prepay freight and guarantee satisfaction on arrival and examination.

> EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, Broadway at Alder. GRAVES MUSIC CO., 151 Fourth St., near Morrison.





cause. The biggest nationality element in Minneapolis is Swedish and Norwegian, with German coming third. The two Scandinavian races lean strongly to the

As no cash prizes were offered, the number of exhibits entered by the

P. S .- Arrangements may be made for any evening.

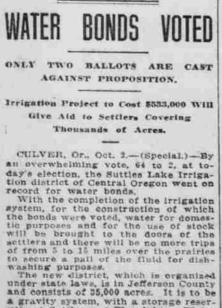
Recommendation of Walls Walls as

Location for Armory Disliked

and Lease Condemned.

ABIRDEEN. Wash. Oct. 2.—(Spe-haboring for years past for the entab-histment of a state armory here feel that they have been treated unfairly by the recent action of Adjutant-General Maurice Thompson of Seattle in recommending the building of a \$70,-000 armory in Walla Walla. Mr. Thompson is being severely cen-treated in some quarters, and is said to have broken his faith with Aberdeen functions and Naval Militia into their resent lease of the Pythian Hall, and in this way to have tied them up so that they cannot get an armory prob-ality for four years to come. The years ago Aberdeen and North Makima were the chief contenders in aberdeen men say they withdrew the request with the understanding the the mext armory built after that worth Yakima would come to Aber-ter.

Mr. Thompson's recommendation up-sets that plan, provided Aberdeen can be considered in the field for an ar-mory. This is doubtful, since the Fythian Hall has been taken on a lense of five years case of five years.



and consists of 35,000 acres. It is to be a gravity system, with a storage reser-voir at Suitles and Blue lakes. Water will be available for the irrigation of 12,000 acres only, so that arrangements have been made for a pro rata distribu-tion of irrigation water, but back of the bonds will be the credit of the entire acreage. Thirteen thousand acress are to be dry-farmed, and 10,000 acres under the project are unoccupied state and Government land. Occupants of the latter will have to make appliof the latter will have to make appli on the inter water for irrigation and the smount they will receive will depend on the amount that remains unappro-

12 / m 1 42 12

auilty today to the charge of conduct-ing an optum den in Chinatown, pay-ing a fine of \$50. His place was raided by the police last night. J. L. Leëzer, a well-known signpainter, was found in the den. He was fined \$10 in Po-lice Court today. The authorities be-lieve Wing has been selling optum in large quantities for a long time.

NOVEL EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR OF HAZELWOOD COMPANY, OF PORTLAND.

60 RANCHER'S SON IS JAILED Man Attempts to Pass Check Stoler

STATUARY CLISE LED OUT OF BUTTER.

at North Yakima November 22-27 are

those for sheep. The promotion of sheep-raising is linked with grainralsing and fruit-farming. The main object of the show is to extend the sheepraising industry in the Pacific WASHINGTON COMPENSATION LAW

Northwest. The breeds of sheep already listed for Of \$5,521,381 Collected From Industries,

Northwest. The breeds of sheep already listed for competition in the show include Cotswold, Southdown, Lincoin, Shrop-shire, Qxford, Hampshire, Rambouillet and Romney. The prizes offered for the different classes, including rams and ewes in the 2 year and over, yearling, and lamb divisions, aggregate 31680. Many veteran sheepmen of the Pa-ciffe, Northwest have taken momber-ship in the Cascade International and plan to be on hand with their sheep. Among them are: H. Stanley Coffin, of North Yakima, who this year has marketed nearly 2000 bucks; Mrs. Etta Veasey. North Yakima, who recently increased her sheep holdings by an in-vestment of 315,000; George Prior & Son, of Yakima; Tom Smith, of North Yakima; Malcomn McLennon, S. A. An-derson, Peter Agor, D. Goodman, Fred L. Farmer, E. B. Marks, the Yakima sheep Company, A. D. Dunn and Mo-Gee & McGuffy, of Toppenish. Addi-tional Ellensburg breeders of sheep are James McQueen, Henry Clerf and John Hanks. The Oregon sheepowhers include: -The fifth year of active operation of the Washington workmen's compensa-tion act, the first state act to become effective, began yesterday. In the four years under the law there have been reported 56,485 industrial ac-

workmen who met death in accidents or who were permanently and totally disabled. The remaining money is di-vided between a reserve fund, to insure the payment of pensions already al-lowed, and the accident fund, out of which current claims are paid, and which now has a balance of \$590,000. Of the claims filed fund cash satisfies Hanks

Hanks. The Oregon sheepowners include: Frank Brown, organizer of the Willam-ette Valley Buck Sale, and a veteran breeder of Southdowns, and J. B. Cornett, of Shedds, a breeder of Cots-Of the claims filed, final cash settle-ments have been made in 42,516 cases of temporary disability; in 1131 fatal cases, and in 36 cases of total perma-nent disability. Rejections for cause number 2502, and 9536 claims have been supported

Other breeders and exhibitors are: Logier Bros., Ephrata, Wash.; Nolan & Lozier Bros. Ephrata, Wash.; Nolan & Finch. Sliver Springs, Idaho; Long-mire Bros. and J. H. Cândle, of Selah, Wash.; the County Sheep Association, of Boseman, Mont.; Frank Stewart, of Outlook, Wash.; F. M. Rothrock, of Spokane, whose firm of Day & Roth-rock annually makes trainload ship-ments of sheep to Chicago. suspended.

From Hold-up Victim.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)



IN EFFECT FOUR YEARS.

\$3,290,773 Is Paid Out to Injured Wormen.

number of exhibits entered by the farmers, and the great interest mani-fested, proved surprising. The winners in the various sections, as announced, are as follows: Sun-flower, W. G. Detwiller, first; pears. Christian Aalvik, first; crab apples. Mrs. Farrington, second: apples (com-mercial), Louis Aalvik, first; corn (stalk), J. G. Harris, first; wheat (sheaf), J. G. Harris, first; wheat theets (mangeimursel). J. Peterson, first; beets (tablo), Roy Mason, first; sugar-beets, S. Richards, first; carrots (cow), J. Peterson, first; string beans, C. G. beets, S. Richards, first; carrots (cow), J. Peterson, first; string beans, C. G. Chesser, first; Sudon grass (second crop), A. D. Davison, first; oral spelling, Hazel Miller, first, \* School Exhibit—Piain map drawing, Ella Skaar, first; colored map drawing, Nina Scales, first; physiology drawing, Eva Sawyer, first; primary art work, Edna Swangon first; primary art work, Edna Swangon first; primary art work, OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)

Eva Sawyer, first; primary art work, Edna Swanson, first; primary cutting and pasting, Helen Graves, first; writ-ing, Ella Skaar, first; spelling (writ-ten), William Bevans, Frankle Drum, Hazel Miller and J. H. Ginder, first, printing office towel, J. H. Ginder, first, Art Exibits-Colored embroidery, Mrs. Knox, first; white embroidery, Mrs. Wright Depot, first; crochet, Mrs. J. G. Harris, first; tatting, Mrs. Ballard, first; worsted embroidery, Mrs. S. A. have been reported 56,483 industrial ac-cidents, an average of 1177 a month. There has been collected from the in-dustries of the state to meet these claims, \$5,521,281, or approximately \$100 an accident. Of this sum \$3,290,773 has been paid out to injured workmen thus far and \$390,024 in pensions to dependents of workmen who met death in accidents or who were bermanently and totally first; worsted embroidery, Mrs. 8 A Mason, first; guilted guilts, Mrs. Mar, Moore, first.

UMATILLA TRIAL TO START Lee Dale Charged With Murder of

Farmer and His Wife.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 2.--(Special.) --The trial of Lee Dale, charged with the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oglivy, on their farm in Cati-fornia Guich, southwest of Pilot Rock. Expenses of administering the law have amounted to a little more than 6 per cent of the total amount of money collected. The months of August and September, 1915, have shown slight increases over the corresponding months of 1914, at-tethuted principally to the number of

ributed principally to the number of minor injuries reported from road tragedy and protests his innocence of the murder charges, declaring that he has no recollection of the crime. He was found at his ranch, not far from

soon after the dead

Auto Truck and Load Burns.

Freight Cars En Route to Hussia. PENDLETON. Or., Oct, 1.—(Special.) —Part of a \$50,000 shipment of freight cars consigned to the Russian govern-ment for use on the Trans-Siberlan railway, containing 56 knocked-down cars, passed through Pendleton yes-terday on the O.-W. H. & N line en route to Seattle, where they will be transferred to steamers for transport to Siberla. The cars are being made by the American Car & Foundry Com-pany in Chicago.

### Stella Boy Killed by Horse.

Cottage Grove Building Thrives. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 2.— (Special.)—With 13 fine residences un-der way and with extensive repairs being made to a large number of others, there are tangible evidences of returning prosperity in the Cottage inew houses is that they are all modern and signative structures



Within ten minutes after an applica-tion of Danderine you cannot i i a single trace of dandruif or failing hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine fand downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over your scale.

A little Danderine immediately dou-bles the beauty of your hair. No dif-ference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just molsten a cloth with Dan-derine down dully faded. derine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amaring --your hair will be light, fulfy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and jux-uriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store of tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as protty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treat-ment-that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lois of it if you will just try a little Danderine --Adv.



FOR REMOVING WRINKLES

The tagginess under the eyes the ines of care to the forehead, that draws oek about the mouth alsolutely re-moved by application of this preparation.

Your Wrinkles and Facial Blemishes, thether produced from dissipation, over-tork of the mars of years, are taken way by this powerful, harmless astrin-wat tonte. Building up and southing he skin, promoting a matural blood and to broken-down tissue.

Why Not Look Ten Years Younger? Mailed on receipt of \$1 money order

WRINK-OFF REMEDY CO., Postoffice Boy 813, San Francisco, Cal.

Cottage Grove Building Thrives.

Experiments have shown that paper pulp Grove country. One feature of the millet that grows prolifically in and expensive structures,

Freight Cars En Route to Russia.

Expenses of administering the law

ernment on The Dallas-Ceillo canal, was attacked and robbei by three men in the railroad yards east of this city last night. He was choked into in-sensibility. Jensen hay for a long time hefore he regained conaciousness and managed to drag himself to the city jail, where he informed the police of the affair. A Government pay check for \$37 was taken away from Jensen by the robbers, who overlooked con-siderable change in his pocket. Walter Lobb, allos H. Williams, a son of a well-known Wasco County rancher, was arrested this morning when he attempted to cash Jensen's check in a local restaurant. Jensen is suffering from bad bruises about the head which were inflicted by the thugs.

Fatal accidents reported during the last six months number 128, as com-pared with 151 for the same six months body of Mrs. Ogilvy was found. The evidence against him is circumstantial.

-A. Jensen, an employe of the Gov-symmetr on The Dalles-Cellio canal,