FEDERAL CONTROL ADVOCACY SET UP

Senator Walsh and Colleagues Report to Governor of Montana on Conference.

LEASE POLICY IS DEFENDED

Views of Issues Voted On at Recent Western States Power Session

Western States Water-Power Con-ference, has been made by Senstor T. J. Walsh and his colleagues to Gov-ernor Stewart of Montana:

Annual Company of the state of

to favored the measure, were subordinate locrs of the Government, it was aroutly urged sgainst the Perris it was aroutly urged against the provided that the National Dovernment has right to lease the public land—that policy of leasing operates to place—the bile land states on a feeding other than e of equality with the 13 original states, was decided to the contrary nearly 30 are ago by the Supreme Court of the ited States in U. S. v. Gratiot, 14 Per. 8, as was shown in the debate. A very ordern case announcing the same doctrine, light v. United States, 220 U.S. 522. The was then said that, conceding the power, e policy is Sad, because the land thus seed that the property of the state of the control of that the states, not subtect to taxation, and that the states desided the right to list such and development of our invaluable water was sought by carefully prepared maps showing the vast areas in the Western states not subtect to taxation because owned Nationally, which, however, disclosed that the powerstess were infinitesimal in extent as compared with the total taxable or untaxable area. But this argument, on which store was put in the beginning of the debate, lost its force when it was shown that the highest cours of the Nation had development to the right to occur for the Nation had development to the right of the lesses the fight to occur of the Nation had development to the restrict of the lesses the right to occur of the Nation had development of our invaluable water powers. Respectfully submitted, bowers, Res

Then the changes were funx coquently and spea to the right of a state to regulate the rates of public service carporations aperating within its borders, upon the idea industriously inculcated that the whole power in that regard was vested in the Secretary of the Interior. The simple reading of the billi disclosed that it was proposed to invest bird with no such power, except in cases of those crares that has not made provision, and then noily until they should provide, it appeared that at least Oregon. California, Washington and Montana had acted.

It was in connection with the provision that, the annual charge should be based on the power produced and hold that the Basing of Rent on Power,

posing to develop years by a company posing to develop a power plant on it, in wideration of an annual rental equal to cents for each horsepower generated and L. His right to do so is undeniable, but he Federal Government, as a land proton, should undertake to do so, we are necessary that the fabric of the Union totter and tumble.

Leave It to Federal

Outlined and Reasons for Opposition Are Voiced.

The guardians of the sacred rights of the states were evidently driven to rely upon the nurgestion that at the end of 80 years, when the Government takes over the plant, it will not be subject to taxation and neither will the rates I may encose to charge be subject to state regulation. To this it was replied that no plants can be taken ever until Congress authorizes such a course and makes the proper appropriation to pay for it; that the argument referred to might better be deferred and addressed to our grand-children when, in their day, the question of what to do with them shall arise, as the leases, from time of time, expire. It is proposed so to represent to the subject-matter of its desiberations, in which the people of this proceedings with comment more or less best to the subject to state regulation. To this it was replied that no plants can be taken ever until Congress authorizes such a course and makes the propers and addressed to our grand-children when, in their day, the question of what to do with them shall arise, as the leases, from time to time, expire. It is proposed so to legislate as that their hands shall be free.

Holding the views therein elaborated, Mezzrs Walsh, Gozas and Erickson voted in favor of the adoption of the resolutions reported by the representatives on the committee from California, Nevada, Waahington and Moriana, herewith submitted. They report, also herewith transmitted, and particularly to the fourth "whereas" and the fourth "resolved."

The former is historically faise, politically unsound and legally absurd. For the first unsound and legally absurd. For the first was on the committee from and morians herewith submitted. They from the first the union, and yet the works in operation and not course of construction are Leave It to Future Generations.

The undersigned, delegates designated by you to represent the State of Montana at the Western States Water-Power Coursess, which convened at Portland on the Tist Instant, which to following report of its designations, in which the people of this proceedings with comment more or less pertinent to the subject-matter of its desiberations, in which the people of this man proceeded with such rapidity in Montana that it enjoys the signal distinction of having available more hydro-electric energy per capita than any other state in the Union. And yet the works in operation and in course of construction are repaired by a surfaced are on the public anilty variously estimated at from 2,00,000 horsepower. The underveloped to 0,000,000 horsepower. The underveloped to 0,000,000 horsepower out of a lital potential and the canyon of the Rollon with Flathout the people of the Rollon with the R

That the action of the Congress evidenced a purpose to convey away the power sites in fee and that its opposition to the Ferris bill was not based upon the details of that measure was demonstrated by the second vote taken on the resolution offered, Having rejected the minority report as a whole, a motion was made to substitute for the majority report the preamble and the first principle of the minority report, which declared in favor of leasing the power sites for a period of 50 years. There was thus aquarely presented the question of a perpetual grant or a definite lease for a limited period. The proposition to lesse for a period of 50 years was rejected by the same decisive vote as was recorded on the sime decisive vote as was recorded on the minority report as a whole.

It is to be regretted that the Congress did not devote itself to a study of the bill in its details with a view to evolving something constructive that might be helpful to Concording constructive that might be helpful to Con-

not devote liself to a study of the bill in its details with a view to evolving something constructive that might be helpful to Congress in the arduous and important task before it of freeing the way for investment in and development of our invaluable water powers. Respectfully submitted.

SAM D. GOZA.

J. E. ERICKSON.

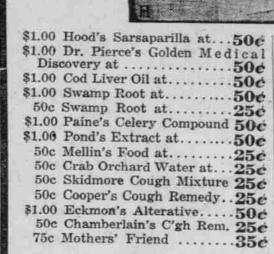
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Noted Lecturer Is Coming.

Superintendent Alderman, of the Portland schools, was advised by letter yesterday that Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, the well-known lecturer on natural education, will visit Portland October 19 and that while here will give a fecture on the subject of "Natural Education." She will be asked to address Portland educators on this subject.

FIRE SALE! SKIDMORE'S DRUG STOCK

Goes on Sale Monday, 9 A. M., at SIMON'S SALVAGE STORE



This Is a Great Sale of High-Grade Drugs and Toilet Articles-Prices Cut in Half, and Less

\$1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Blood | \$5 Gillette Safety Razors \$2.95 Purifier at50¢ \$1.00 Wine of Cardui at 50¢ 50c Foley's Honey & Tar 25¢ All Horse Remedies at . 1/2 Price

\$5 Auto Strop Razors at \$2.50 \$1 Gem Razors at..........50¢ All Pocket Knives at ... 1/2 Price All Shaving Brushes at 1/2 Price 25c to 50c Tooth Brushes... 5c

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50c Purses at10¢ 50c Mirrors at10¢ 50c Hair Brushes at 10c \$1.00 Mirrors at35c \$3.50 Mirrors at \$1.50 \$3.00 Hair Brushes at \$1.50 \$1.00 Pocket Knives at 50¢ \$1.00 Bath Brushes at 50¢ 50c Tooth Brushes at 10c Odd Pieces of Ebony at.... 1/2 Price A beautiful line of French Plate Hand

> Thousands of Items Not Advertised

be featured, and when the show opens practically everything manufactured in the state will be displayed.

Very little space is left at the exposition for exhibitors, and nearly all booths are taken. Applications are still roming in at the manufacturers' bu-Various committees are arranging the details of the show and everything will be in readiness for opening day.

October 25 will be the day on which every member of the Chamber of Com-

every member of the Chamber of Com-merce is expected to attend the expo-sition. C. C. Colt, president of the organization, is general chairman. Di-rectors of the various bureaus, mem-bers of the executve committee, and all officers of the Chamber will be present opening day. The amusement committee is work-ing out the programmes for the 18 days, and general chairmen to handle days, and general chairmen to handle the many features will be selected soon. The exposition will be open af-

ternoon and evening.

GASTON EXHIBITS NOTED Washington County Fair at Forest

Grove Attracts Many. GASTON, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—
Visitors at the Washington County
Fair held at Forest Grove this week,
were reminded by the display of blue
ribbons that the slockraisers and
fruitgrowers of Gaston were much in
evidence. Somerest Farm, owner by L.
L. Paget, received first prize and
champion on two-year-old Holsiein
built first prize and champion on oneyear-old bull calf: first prize on
Shropshire ewe: first prize on
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Miss Paget's Shetland ponies got two
blue ribbons and several reds.

W. K. Newell received first prizes
on his Kings, Baldwins, Grimes Golden.
Spitzenbergs, Jonathan, and Yellow

1916 BAR IS EXHIBIT George Withycombe's Jerseys carried off the honors in the aged cow class and in the 'two-year-olds against a large bunch of competitors. Benjamin Ward, a young and new exhibitor, was showing a small herd of Jerseys and brought home some good prizes.

ASSESSOR LAYS 1916 PLAN Grays Harbor Officials Work Out

More Accurate, Speedier Method.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)
—County Assessor Sherman Hoover and Chief Deputy Ass B. Wilson already have begun the work of outlining plans for the search a rext Spring of the lead property. When Holland and Dockrill present itself four beguns with the matines tomorrow, when Holland and Dockrill present their four beautiful milk-white society horses in a series of remarkable equestrian feats.

This act is a recent vaudeville recruit and it is presented here for the first time since Holland and Dockrill became so widely known for their feats of horsemanship. The act is handsomeling is the assessment of city property. For several years there has been much complaint that assessments between cities and in the various citles were not equitable.

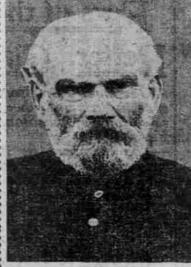
Corvallis, or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—
More than 100 Corvallis children will appear in the musical cantata, "Elma in Fairyland," to be given at the Presbyterian Church here on October 15. Lucile Foster is to be Fairy Queen, with Marian Gunn as Princess; Rodger Ball as Puck and Wanda Johnson as Elma. There will be tiny tots as wees. boys as pexies and chinee elves and girls as wood nymphs, gypsies, butterfiles, hobgoblins and fays. The cantata proceeds are to form a "Help-U" fund.

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L. R. Alderman, Superintendent of the L. R. Alderman, Superintendent of the city schools, was surprised yesterday to receive a circular letter from his cousin, Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, in which information was asked on educational matters. Tendency, equipment and practice in matters educational were inquired into in the circular, which is being sent to a large number of educators throughout the country.

VETERAN, RESIDENT OF TIL-LAMOOK 28 YEARS, LEAVES MANY DESCENDANTS.



Jacob Blum, who died at his home in Pleasant Valley recently, was born in Switzerland April 7, 1834. He came to America and to New Glarus, Wis. in 1845, and there married Miss Elizabeth Babbler in 1861. Immediately after his marriage he left with the Ninth Wisconsin Regiment and served two years in the war. He came to Oregon in 1877. For the past 28 years he had lived in Tiliamook County. He is survived by his wife, 12 children, 53 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. The children are: Mrs. M. E. Graf. Portland; Mrs. Lydia Mills. Portland; Mrs. Doratha Detje. Portland; Mrs. Esther Franklin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Emil Blum, Edward Blum. Charles Blum, Fred Blum, John Blum, Alvin Blum, Mrs. Anna Simmons and Mrs. Martha Simmons, all of Tillamook County. who died at bis

PANTAGES BILL OPENING MONDAY HAS STRONG HEADLINER.

New York Hippodrome Act Handsome ly Staged and Presented-Other Strong Numbers on Card.

One of the recent features of the New York Hippodrome is to head the

Another act of promise is the firs professional appearance of the Uni-versity of Oregon Four, a quartet com-

in clever manner.

The Four Gillespie Girls are among the singe beauties who have attracted much notice in the recent seasons. They have carned the pseudonym of the Harmony Queens.

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One of the standard acts in vaude one of the standard acts in value-ville is that presented by the Four Rennees, who offer the songs and dances of "Twenty Countries in Twen-ty Minutes," the act being of instruct-ive as well as entertaining merit.

A funny comedian is Sol Berns, who does not caricature the Jewish race, but rives an accurate exploitation of but gives an accurate exploitation of the Hebrew character. His jokes are new. The Marvel Movies will round out the bill.

"Concentration," the remarkable ex-bibition of transmission of thought,

Mbition of transmission of thought, will be seen for the final performances this afternoon and ton by unequaled vaudeville.

CHECK MAN ARRESTED

DETECTIVE MOLONEY USES CLEVER RUSE ON JACK HARRIS.

Prisoner Is Suspected of Uttering Worthless Paper and Is Held in Jall for Investigation.

Believed to be a skillful bad-check operator with a trail of worthless pa-per behind him along the Pacific Coast,

per behind him along the Pacific Coast. Jack Harris was arrested yesterday by City Detective John Moloney and is held in the City Jail.

The manner of his arrest is considered decidedly ciever. Harris bought a suit of clothes and a valuable ring at the store of Meier & Frank Co. yesterday, directing that the merchandise be sent to his room. 226 Sixth street, cash on delivery. His bill was \$138. Store detectives were suspicious of the man and telephoned the police. Detective Moloney was sent out on the case and he reported to the atore for case and he reported to the store for instructions. The detective is a com-petent chauffeur, and he stepped into a Meier & Frank Co. uniform and in a store delivery auto motored out to the address given by Harris. He knocked on Harris door, which was opened, and Harris asked: "Are you from Meier & Frank's?" "Yes," was the answer, "here's your

package."

"And here's your check." said the man, handing out a piece of paper that is believed to be worthless.
"I am also a detective from the City Police Bureau," said Mr. Moloney, "and I will have to ask you to come with me to the station." Whereupon he bundled Harris into the delivery auto and drove to tall with him.

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He was held at the station for investigation. He gave his age as 18 years, and his occupation as that of

SOCIETY HORSES COMING salesman. It is said that bank draits, we'l executed, were found in his possession that lead the officers to think session that lead the large scale. he has operated on a large scale.

AID TO CHILDREN LAUDED

Kansas University Welfare Worker Says Portland Is Most Advanced.

Favorable comment upon Portland's work for child welfare was made yes-terday by William A. McKeever, head of the department of child welfare at the University of Kansas, who has just come from Seattle, where he had gen-eral direction of the Child Welfare In-

stitute held there October 4-7. He is on his way back home.

He visited the Portland schools yesterday and the Portland child welfars workers. He told Superintendent L. R. Alderman that Portland is doing more along child welfars lines than any other along child welfare lines than any other city in the United States, and he was agreeably surprised to find so much in-terest in this work here.

LOW WATER DELAYS FERRY

cial.)-The Vancouver ferry, operating on the Columbia River between Van-couver and Hayden Island on the route to Portland, is having much trouble in five minutes.

An effort will be made to hold a meeting of the School Board temorrow if a quorum of directors is in the city. The session will probably be scheduled for 4 o'clock. Routine business only is scheduled. As the Board has not met for the past three weeks, a great many detail matters will come up for consideration.

Nicholson, pioneer of the city and founder of the Nicholson addition. This subject will be taken up by the Board at its next meeting.

Instantly Stops Indigestion, Gas. Sourness, Heartburn or Acidity.

The Moment "Pape's Diapepsin" Reaches the Stomach All Distress Goes.

Dredge Deepens Channel at Night
Till Columbia Rises Again.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Vancouver ferry, operating
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couver and Hayden Island on the route to Portland, is having much trouble in landing on the Oregon side when the tide is out.

The Columbia River is falling and is now almost at zero.

During the night a dredge has been cutting out the channel where the ferry lands. The Columbia River will probably not rise until the Fall rains set in.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY MEET

Session, Probably Tomorrow, Will Consider Routine Business.

An effort will be made to hold a meeting of the School Board tomorrow if a quorum of directors is in the city. The session will probably be scheduled. As the Board has not meet for the past three weeks are trued and intestines, and, besides, poison, which purrefy in the digestive such and intestines, and, besides, poison, which purrefy in the digestive true weeks are true as to nee such miscries and other distress go in five minutes. Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion and other stomach disorders.

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poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poi-son the breath with nauseous oders. sideration.

Mrs. Edward R. Root has sent a communication to the Board asking that the new school to be erected on the Nicholson tract be named the Nicholson decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.—Adv.

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166-168 Park Street

Preliminary Announcement Of Auction Sale

A Collection of Superb Russian Furs, which arrived too late for the Exposition at San Francisco and were excluded from the Palace of Manufactures by Mr. C. H. Green for want of space (the correspondence to this effect will be posted at our salesrooms, 166-168 Park street), is coming to us for exhibition and sale. In view of the growing scarcity of furs and the imperative necessity of converting this collection into cash, we ask our customers and the public generally to first familiarize themselves with store prices and then attend this grand exhibition and auction. We wish to impress you with these facts: When there is an auction of furs on the tapis some keepers of fur stores tell them that the stock is composed of seconds; the workmanship inferior, and the whole prepared for auction purposes. An inspection of this extensive collection will convince you that it was gotten up for Exposition display and competition; that the styles are the latest Parisian modes, and that nothing superior is procurable in our best shops. The exhibition has been fixed for Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, followed by the auction on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, each day at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Catalogues will be furnished and the description of each item is absolutely truthful. If dye has been used in the preparation of a fur the catalogue recites the fact. In view of these safeguards and the pains this firm always takes to do exact justice to both buyer and seller, we ask your confidence and patronage.

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