DELAY IN PATRONAGE **IRKS PLUM HUNTERS**

Contradictory Rumors Heard Regarding Appointments.

SITUATION CLEAR AS MUD

Eastern Oregon Likely to Show Resentment at Election Time If It Is Ignored.

Here is the exact situtation on the refer to the exact state on the federal patronage question:

It is reliably reported that the sentators have made their slate.

On the best of authority, it is said that the senators have not got to-

Senators McNary and Stanfield are

The senators are about to split because neither will consent to appoint-ing the other's friends. From the foregoing it will appear

Eastern Oregon Worrles.

What is eastern Oregon going to get out of it? This question is now of the foremost under discussion general consent among olitical forecasters, two, of the four g jobs are practically settled: J. Day for marshal, and Ciyde G. untley for collector of internal evenue. The United States district ttorney post is not expected to be bothered with for another year at Letters Sent Out by Oregon Chamleast. This leaves only the collector of customs available and the principal candidate is Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass. Mr. Day is from Multinomah, and Mr. Huntley is from Clackamas. Unless eastern Oregon gets the place of collector of custome it will receive nothing. J. H. Peare of La Grande is apparently the only aspirant that eastern Oregon is backing. rant that eastern Oregon is backing strongly, and he has filed an appli-cation for collector of internal revenue. The movement is growing stronger that Mr. Peare be assigned collector of customs in order that eastern Oregon be kept from going on

Precedent Is Cited. giving this place to a man east of the Cascades, for Will Moore, present Incumbent, is from Pendleton, and T. C. Burke, Mr. Moore's predecessor was also from that section of the

Providing eastern Oregon is left Providing eastern Oregon is left out in the cold, a real opposition can be expected from that territory by Senator McNary when he comes up.

The letters also invited any or-Senator McNary when he comes up for renomination, and by Raiph E. Williams for national committeeman. and by Thomas H. Tongue, if he wants to be state chairman again by Senator Stanfield himself, latter because he falled to land anything for his old stamping ground,

Two candidates for United States attorney are from eastern Oregon: J. Gallagher of Ontario and Julier A Hurley of Vale. George E. Neuner of Roseburg also wants it. It is pos-sible that Mr. Gallagher will be offered, as a compromise, appointment as a special solicitor for some gov-Leonard has been mentioned for United States attorney, but he has not filed application

Advice From Bar Probable. There is a belief that the state bar

association will be requested to make a recommendation for the place, in which event lightning may strike anywhere. Mr. Neuner and Mr. Hurley may be offered positions as assist ants. Major Humphreys, democratic incumbent, still has about three years of his tenure, and unless he volun-tarily resigns before then, the post will not be vacant.

Judging from the reported tele-grams and letters received in Portland, the senators are consulting with everyone except each other.

PINE CREEK YIELDS GOLD

Baker Man Cleans Up \$500 Worth of Metal in Three Weeks.

BAKER, Or., May 21.- (Special.) Otis Elliott has received from his brother, Frank Elliott, \$500 of coarse gold, to be deposited in the First Na-tional bank of this city for shipment to the United States mint at San Franc'sco. The gold was taken from the latter's placer claims on Pine creek and the clean-up was the result of about three weeks' work. The claims can be worked but a short time in early spring because of the scarcity

of water.

For more than 50 years this mine has proved a constant producer dur-ing the spring season. Oldtimers of the city predicted that placer mining in this district again was coming into its own after several years of practical idleness.

Woman Gets State Office.

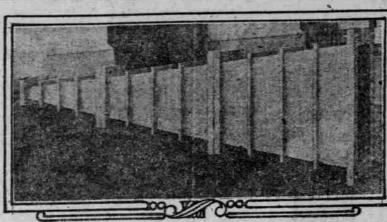
BOISE, Idaho, May 21.—(Special.)— Miss Lucetta Lubken, head of the com-mercial department of the Boise high school, has been appointed supervisor of commercial education under the of commercial education under the state department of commercial edu-cation by Director Mckrin S. Lewis. Her duties will begin in September for the school year of 1921-22.

Ostrander Mill Makes Shipment.

KELSO, Wash., May 21 .- (Special.) -The Ostrander Railway & Timbe company made the largest single rail shipment of lumber ever made in Cowlitz county today, when 19 car-loads of lumber, containing 455,000 feet of bridge material, was sent to Bismark, N. D.

MUCH CURIOSITY IS AROUSED BY SOUND AMPLIFIER TO BE USED IN ROSE FESTIVAL

Many Letters and Telephone Calls Are Received by President Mielke, Asking for Information on Innovation That Is to Be Used Here During Carnival.



Boxlike affair to left is horn of sound amplifier itself, such as was used at President Harding's inauguration. To right is operator "plugging in" amplifier.

Word from Washington says that announcement of appointments can be ter has resulted in the receipt by expected by June 15.

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STATE ORGANIZATIONS BACK HOMESEEKERS' PLAN.

ber of Commerce Bring Encouraging Responses.

State-wide co-operation in the plans or taking care of visitors upon their arrival in Oregon this summer under

start from Omaha on July 19, and suggested that definite steps be taken immediately by the respective districts toward taking care of the visitors upon their arrival, elicited responses by return mail from 29 commercial organizations of the state, according to Secretary Opayle of the Rose Festival this season.

trict in the middle west. He will start for Omaha within a few days, according to notification received by the state chamber yesterday. Klamath and Harney countles nave

Intimated their desire to send repre-sentatives to the middle west, ac-cording to Quayle, but no definite action had been taken up to yester-

SUNSHINE HELPS ROSES

Continued Warmth to Assure

Abundance of Petals for Festival. Yesterday's warm, sunny weather brought cheer to the hearts of rose

The letters also invited any organizations that felt that they could afford to do so to send representatives to the middle west to assist Union Pacific officials and state chamber representatives in bringing prospective settlers. These settlers who are grouped together with the particular district in mind, will be routed direct to that district, according to the plan.

R. L. Schee, secretary of the Princiville Commercial club, has been settlers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 21.—(Special)—Mid-Columbia commercial fishermen have brought in their nets and have abandoned traps for the season. The run, after the first few days, when only very large. Chinocks were caught, soon dwindled to practically nothing. Small salmon are usually caught at the beginning of the salmon run, and fishermen believe that the run this spring was about over when the season opened. The fish caught ville Commercial club, has been se-lected by the Crook county chamber here were sold to canners and local of commerce to represent that dis-market men for 12 cents per pound.

DESTROYER OF \$26,000 WORTH OF CATTLE, AND GOVERNMENT TRAPPER WHO KILLED HIM.



CUSTER WOLF AND H. P. WILLIAMS.

The killing of \$26,000 worth of cattle in four years was attributed to the Custer wolf, a lone plains wolf which operated in the neighborhood of Custer, S. D., between the years 1916 and 1920.

The wolf was killed by H. P. Williams, government hunter, who was six months in getting a chance shot at him. Williams caught the wolf for times in traps. On the last occasion the animal broke the swivel and fled with a wolf trap on his paw. The hunter trailed him and shot him. It was the first glimpse he had had of the wolf in the months he had hunted him.

The Custer wolf was the leader of a pack, and began his wholesale depredations after all his running mates had been killed. He was noted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted for his vicious manner of killing. It is said that he practically bankrupted to be paid by Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer s

IN STATE FAIR AWARDS.

Rouse Interest of Young Folk in Industries.

SALEM, Or., May 21-(Special.)-Liberal prizes are to be offered in a industrial contests for boys and girl the homessekers pian being carried out jointly by the Union Pacific system and the state chamber of commerce, is being assured by returns from letters sent out by the state chamber last week to commercial organizations in every district of Oregon.

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the agricultural college, are provided by business men and women of Portland and the state livestock associa-tions. The cash prizes are furnished

BOYS AND GIRLS BIG FACTOR

in connection with the Oregon state

Co-eds Get Out Newspaper. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLciation.

Duroc-Jersey special—First, cup to owner

Thirty co-eds of the college took complete charge of a downtown newspa-per office, the Benton County Courier, Thursday night, and issued a special edition of the Barometer, the student newspaper. All the work in getting

NEWBERG, Or., May 21 .- (Special.) -Pacific college was defeated in the debate with McMinnville college here last night, the decision being unanmous in favor of the McMinnville debaters. The subject of debate was

Premium List Includes Contests to

Ought Not to Go

ners' contests, which include trips to

by business men and women of Portland and the state livestock associations. The cash prizes are furnished
by the state fair board under an appropriation of \$2000 authorized by the
legislature for that purpose.

Scores in practically all contests
are based on 50 per cent for the exhibit, 20 per cent for the best profit on
investment and 10 per cent for completeness and accuracy of report.

The competition in the several departmente, together with the prizes
to be awarded for each, follow:

Corn growing—First, trip to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in
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thoys and girls summer school, with all
expenses paid for two weeks by International Harvester company; second, \$5.
third, \$4; fourth, \$3 and \$1th, \$2.
Potato growing—First, trip to Oregon
Agricultural college and membership in
summer school, expenses paid by First
National bank of Portland; other prizes,
\$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.
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Portland Gas & Coke company; other prizes
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Duroc-Jerseys—(Division 1.)—First, trip
to Oregon Agricultural college and membership
in summer school, expenses to be
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Duroc-Jersey special—First, cup to owner of champion Duroc-Jersey pig by Oregon Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association. Poland Chinas — (Three Divisions.)—First prizes, trips to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Oregon Poland China Sweines Breeders' association and National Poland China specials—Cash prizes agregating \$25.

Berkshires—(Three divisions.)—First prizes, trips to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by American Berkshire association and Swift & Co.

Chester Whites—(Three Divisions.)—First prizes, trips to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Chester White Swine Record association and Oregon Chester White Swines Breeders' association.

Sheep raising—(Three divisions.)—First prizes, trips to Oregon Agricultural college and membership in summer school, expenses to be paid by Chester White Swines Breeders' association.

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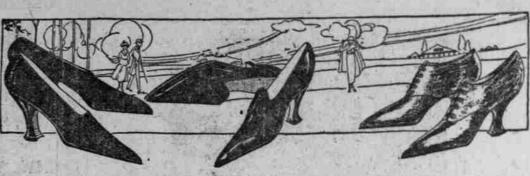
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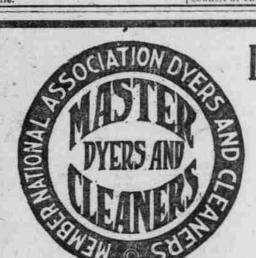
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