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the past two months, announced that eight weeks ago he would have con-coded Plerce's election but now it is a recognized fact that the demo-cratic candidate is losing ground. Mr. Miller insisted that presenting the record of Mr. Plerce openly, squarely and plainly before the electorate, is not mud-slinging. I. L. electorate, is not mud-slinging. I. L. Patterson, one of the contenders for the republican nomination for gov-ernor in the primaries, said he could only speak for conditions in Polk county and that there can be ne question that Governor Olcot's prospects are greatly improved. Similar reports were made regarding Yamhill and other sounties. There are some counties in which Mr. Pierce is acknowledged as strongly antrenched and the committee de-cided on giving special attention to such sections so that the voters can have the facts of the campaign plainly in mind when they go to the polls. polls. Strong Confidence Expressed.

faced his remarks by saying he has been traveling over the state for the past two months, announced that

Representation on the advisory committee from the western part of the state was large and without

Alaska Railroad Engineers En-

counter Animals op Track. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 21 .-

Locomotive enginaering problems, such as chasing cows off the track and waiting for horses to give up the right of way, are being en-countered by engineers of the Alaska railroad just as they were encountered on the phonese rail. encountered on the pioneer rail-roads of the "states" years ago. One train came into Anchorage from Nenana recently several hours Howard, m Arion, wa Monarch, m \$10 Cash-

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engineer.



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council is unanimously pledged not to levy any more of the tax than is absolutely necessary to maintain a reasonable service."

Honor Roll Announced.

CATHLAMET, Wash, Oct. 21.--(Special.)-For the first six weeks parlod in the Cathlamet high school period in the Cathlamet high school only three students attained an avarage of 90 per cent or over in four academic subjects. Ruth Olsen, a junior, made an average of 34 per cent in four subjects. Lelia Houchen, a freshman, made an aver-age of 91 per cent in four subjects. The highest average, however, was made by a freshman girl, Elizabeth Foster, who averaged 95 per cent in four subjects. four subjects.

German Pastor Arrives.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-Rev. F. T. Lucas of Chehalis is enjoying a visit from his brother, Rev. Horman Lucas. The latter ar-

rived in this country a few days ago direct from Widdad, Germany. After the brothers have visited the principal points of interest in the northwest Rev. Herman Lucas will assume his duties as pastor of a church at Aurora, Or.

Clergyman Released on Parole.

SAN QUENTIN. Cal., Oct. 21 .-Madison T. Slaughter, former Chico clergyman, today was released on parole from the state prison here where he had been confined since May, 1516, following his conviction on a charge of betraving Gertrude Lamson, a 16-year-old member of his flock.



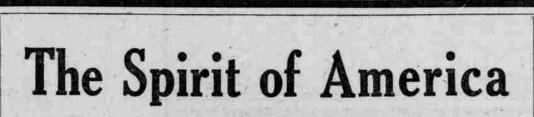
Minneapolls and was shipped from there directly to Portland for the November stock show here. Two U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRIgovernment experts are traveling with the car and will spend the next week installing the immense CULTURE SENDS CAR. display in the exhibits annex of the stock show pavilion, where it will occupy several hundred square feet Educational Display to Be Shown Adjoining the big government ex-Adjoining the big government ex-hibit will be a large and varied ed-ucational display assembled by the Oregon dairy council, which will be under supervision of J. D. Mickle, general manager of that organiza-tion. Manager Mickle also will have

charge of the dairy products show, comprising exhibits of milk, cream, cheese and butter assembled from all the Pacific slope states and Britarrived in Portland Saturday morning from Minneapolis, for the Paish Columbia. An extensive la products show, which also will staked in the exhibits annex, w cific International Livestock exposition to be held here the week of November 4 to 11, inclusive. This annex, will

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What we hope to do and what we shall achieve have a direct relationship to our conception of our manifold responsibilities to each other. There must be a common viewpoint as to what constitute these responsibilities, and that viewpoint can be best fostered and established through universal public school education.

The public school system of America was handed down to us by forefathers who knew that its principles would guarantee even-tempered and balanced progress; that it would democratize the people and solidify their spirit upon the basis of common service-a spirit that could meet all problems successfully and overcome the obstacles which confront leadership. .

The American public school is a democratic institution. It puts love of equality into the hearts of men. It breeds faith and confidence in them because mingling with all classes brings the kind of fellowship which makes national leadership a positive thing. To isolate the grow-ing child and to deny him of this comradeship is a thrust at the very life of the Nation. It breeds class distinction-the most demoralizing and deadly force which undermines the spirit of any great people.

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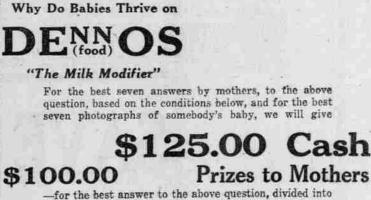
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