FISH HATCHERY

OREGON ASKED TO ESTAB-LISH NEW PLANT.

Fish Warden Van Dusen Would Start a Large Hatchery in Wallowa Canyon Where Irrigation Could Not Interfere With the Stream-Had Looked With Favor on Umatilla River, But Irrigation Rights Would Interfere With Project.

At the coming session of the Oregon legislature, Fish Warden Van Dua new fish hatchery, on the Wallowa

road from Elgin. for such a plant in the West and the rugged character of the country precludes the possibility of settlement in ger of the hatchery being hampered by irrigation ditches above, nor from Halifax, Nova Scotia, an intereference with its use of the water from settlers below.

The first requirement for a success ful hatchery is a stream of clear water in which a storage area, for keeping the fish until the spawning season can be obtained and the Wallowa canyon affords such a stream. It is the intention of Mr. Van Dusen, if the legislature authorizes the hatchery, to make it a trout and salmon hatchery, from which all of Eastern Oregon can be supplied with all varieties of game fish

While Mr. Van Dusen had looked with favor upon the Upper Umatilla gators will interefere too much with of foodstuffs. the flow of the stream and may cause the irrigated area of the tributary this morning. To the addresses country increases.

For this reason he will ask for a reservation on the Wallowa river, and the legislature to enable him to carry

out the project. The other hatcheries of the state are all in a highly prosperous condi-tion, and the demand for fish to restock the streams after the constant depletion of the stock by fishermen is now taxing the capacity of all the hatcheries in the state.

OIL FOR STREETS.

North Yakima Will Try an Experiment to Abolish Dust. The experiment of using oil on th streets and roads of North Yakima will be tried by the city council, says the Goldendale Sentinel. The first unsettled condition of internationa work will be done on Yakima avenue affairs. Another matter of importand will cover two blocks from Front to Second street. This work will be tion of a new clerk. Among those done provided the property owners prominently mentioned for this honor will assist in bearing part of the ex- is President Mills of Earlham college.

The matter came up through communication presented by A. B. Cline of the First National bank. He had corresponded with the Standard Oil agents at Seattle and had received rates and information on the amount of material required. Mayor Fechter presented the matter and said that was time the city was doing something in the way of good roads. The start should be made now before winter sets in.

two blocks mentioned. The city will bear about half of the cost. The company will send a tank of 238 barrels to this city at a cost of \$2.11 per barrel, or 5 cents a gallon including freight. The freight on the car of oil will amount to \$313 from Seattle. meet with success they will have power to act.

BIG WAR POSTAL CARD.

How All Jap Soldiers Send Word Their Anxious Friends. The Japanese government has

found a novel and excellent use for Realizing that, for various reasons, the soldiers on campaign may not have leisure or opportunity to write home to his family, the military authorities have supplied to each army a sufficient number of post cards

his outfit. reply to the place the name of which is printed in the postmark. Greet-

ings to my family and friends." This is an idea which might well be copied by other nations. At once

SOLIDIFIED HONEY.

W. H. Pennington of Ontario, Shippe Carload to Portland. W. H. Pennington of Ontario, who

took the first prize on comb and first ty leaders of national prominen prize on strained honey at the irrigaconvention just held at Ontario, has invented a new formula for preserving honey in a solidified form, so protected cruiser Denver left Hampit can be inclosed in an oiled paper ton Roads today for her final trial. sack, to prevent it sticking to the pa-per, and kept in any quantity through bean squadron and has been cruising the warmest weather.

to a Portland firm of wholesale gro-

The greatest difficulty with marketing honey in cans and jars is that without melting.

He is the most extensive honey and matters of importance to the craft. bee grower in the state.

CANADIAN WHEAT CROP.

Telegrams from Winnipeg state that J. H. Mann, of Chehalis, Wash., has lating tobacco bonding. during the last week several repre- been found guilty of setting fire to a | Harry B. Durham, the well known passed August 22, 1899, prescribes a during the last week several representatives of American companies well insured millinery store at Chehorse owner and race track man, fine of not more than \$100 or imprishave been in Manitoba, and have such halis. His wife will be tried for the dropped dead at Sheepshead stables.

Twenty out of 119 school districts on ment, or both, for failure to comply in Clackamas country are unable to ceeded in causing a good deal of un- same crime next week.

Samples of grain pulled in fields in nearly every district in the Northwest have been received at the Vinnipeg grain exchange. A few show is of rust, but most of the sample:

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Compan 0 of its 95 elevators in Manitoba and the Northwest territories, giving the condition of the wheat crop t date. Particular attention was called to damage from rust. These replies re on the whole very reassuring. Of he 70 stations heard from, 39 report damage at all, 16 report only slight amage, and 15 report damage al the from 15 to 30 per cent. The dis tricts most affected are located on the Souris branch and the western alf of the Delorane branch, where he crop is heaviest .

Taken as a whole, these reports in licate an average damage of under 10 sen will ask for an appropriation for per cent in Manitoba, and practically one in the territories. The average river, about five miles below the yield from these stations is 19 bushels wagon bridge, on the main Wallowa to the sere and the average date of general harvesting is August 27, as The site to be selected for the suming favorable weather. There are hatchery is one of the most ideal spots under crop approximately 3,500,000 cres, so that the total yield is es imated at about 65,000,000 bushels. This is the estimate made about a the vicinity, and thus there is no dan- week ago by the Bankers' Association. -W. R. Holloway, Consul General

PURE FOOD CONGRESS.

Heads a Movement to Prevent Adul-

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The In ernational Pure Food Congress and eighth annual convention of the Naonal Association of State Dairy and Food Commisioners began today in Congress hall at the exposition. Delgates from many foreign countries

were present, and with them many eminent personages of the United States. The chief purpose of thei: river as a suitable location for a hatchery, after investigation he has found that the water rights of irri- legislation to prevent the adulteration

The convention was called to orde disastrous results to the hatchery, as by President J. W. Bailey at 9 o'clock welcome response was made by A. H. Jones, Illinois state food commis ioner. Secretary of Agricultur hopes to secure sufficient aid from Wilson will address the convention on Wednesday, which has been designated as "Pure Food Day" by the exposition management.

Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 27 .- The In liana Yearly Meeting of Friends has begun its annual meeting here and will continue for 10 days. Many matters of interest are to come befor the meeting this year. The reports of the work in the mission fields of Cuba and of other foreign lands will be of exceptional interest. Much interest is manifested also in the report of the peace committee because of the present wars and the general ance before the meeting is the select

Pike Family Reunion.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27 .- "Uncle Pike, and all the little Pikes, severa hundred in number, and coming from many parts of the country, began two days' reunion at the American House in this city today. The occasion is the annual reunion of the Pike Family Association, which was formed four years ago and now has a membership of over 500. Edwin P. Pike, of Pike, N. H., is president, and lem, on 500 acres of hops. The oil will cost about \$690 for the Dr. Clifford L. Pike of Saco. Me., Is secretary and treasurer of the association

A Town of Readers.

Local booksellers have just passed through such a trade in school books The members of the ditch committee as they have never encountered bewere given power to ascertain what fore. The extra 100 young people the property owners will contribute over what was expected at the coltoward the scheme and should they lege, and each a purchaser of four or five books made a demand that was unexpected, and unprovided for. For five successive days one dealer sent in an order to a Portland supply house, both on the noon and on the evening mail, making two per day ir special engine. gone, or as one dealer expressed it his stock is lower than it has been for years .- Corvallis Times.

Mitchell's Corn Palace.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 26.-The great quantities of corn, wheat and other crops raised in South Dakota ready printed, to which the soldier this year are illustrated by the elab has only to affix his name, or more orate exhibits at the sixth annual corn exactly, his seal, each Japanese sol-dier carrying one with him as part of and will continue until October 1. On all cards the same message is since last was been enlarged printed: "This is to let you know that are well filled. Notwithstanding the I am alive and well. I cannot give wheat rust, South Dakota has raised you my address, not knowing where an immense crop this year as is shown I shall be tomorrow; but your letters in the county exhibits, which form reach me some time or other if you one of the leading features of the ex-

Illinois Republican Clubs. East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 26 .-Young republicans from all parts of practical and humane, it would cost the state were present today at the France to have Zola's body removed the California grape in the eastern overland from Northern Ulinois to little and save many thousands of opening of the blennial convention of people from unnecessary anxiety and the Illinois League of Republican placed in the Pantheon, with other fruit grower, is now making regular the Williamette valley. After two Clubs. President C. F. Buck of illustrious Frenchmen. Monmouth, presided over the day's proceedings, which were largely of a outin nature. Interest centers in he public meeting to be held tonight which will be addressed by Secretary Shaw, Senator Cullom and other par

Final Trial of the Denver.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-The in the West Indies. Naval experts away each night all the unsold bread this state is being inspected under the whole watched her performances durof the day, is dead aged 75. He had several displays of honey in this form on exhibition at the convention and has just sold a carload of it quirements of her contract.

Plasterers in Session. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.-The it candies and cannot be poured out Journeymen Plasterers' Association opened its annual convention in Phil-In this solidified form it can be adelphia today with a good attend- liament, composed of 24 members shipping points, and the only way in ternal and beneficiary organizations cut off in slices like butter, and the ance of delegates from the various lodifficulty of honey cans is done away with.

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cals throughout the United States and with canada. The sessions will continue government of the island. with.

Mr. Pennington will make a specialty of this form of honey after this.

Canada. The sessions will continue government of the island.

Mrs. Newman Erbs, wife to the consideration of a number of vice president of the P

was the date originally fixed for the hospital. Alarming Reports From Northwest trial of Charles L. Tucker, accused of Are Said to Be Unfounded. the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Consul General Holloway writes as on March 31 last. By agreement of appealed to the president for protecfollows to the department of commerce and labor on the wheat crop of postponed and will probably not take who intend to invade the trust's busi-Manitoba and the Northwest terri- place for several months.

has just received replies by wire from FIRST CEMETERY OF GRAND RONDE BEING REMOVED.

> Real Estate Company Purchased the Land and Ordered the Dead Removed-New Houses, Fences, Sidewalks and Improvements Being Made-Fifty Unknown Dead Still Remain Unmoved-Cemetery Situated on a Beautiful Knoll That Is a Sightly Residence Location.

La Grande, Sept. 27.-New houses reets, fences, sidewalks and other e city of the dead in this city. Dr. T. T. O'Connor recently pur hased a tract of land aujoining the ity on which was located the first emetery ever laid out in Grand conde valley, and for the past six Portland, Monday, onths friends and relatives have en slowly removing the remains t

en opened and the remains place rest elsewhere, but there are ye early 50 unknown graves remaining my will be compelled to remove hese corpses and bury them in a ter cemetery. Several new houses are

Most of the known graves hav

enstructed on the site of the old a fishing pole in his hands, emetery. It was situated on a beau tiful knoll between the old and new La Grande, and the district is one the most sightly in the city, and i near the location of the new court and is very valuable.

The first grave was made in this old cemetery in 1862, and from that year until 1880, when the new Odd Fellows' cemetery was laid out all the dead from the vicinity of La Grande ound a resting place in the old cem ery. Now there are two other beau tiful cemeteries, the Odd Fellows' and Of the 3000 corporations in Orego the Masonic, and the few remaining 275 are yet delinquent with their co dead in the old will be removed and poration tax, and action is to be placed in one of these new cemeter es at once.

Many of the old pioneers of the

f the new grounds. The removal of this cemetery re- brother in play. alls an incident in the real estate usiness in Baker City a few years ago. A local real estate dealer sold everal lots to eastern people, who had never seen the property, but were satisfied that it was within the orporate limits of Baker City, then called the "Denver of the West." When the owners came west sevumbers of their land, it was found than \$4,400,000 each. that they had been sold lots in a cemtery on the hill overlooking town.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Columbia river salmon run has ceased for the sason.

John Peterson, an Astoria logge was killed by a falling limb Thursday. Pacific University, at Forest Grove, began its 55 years' work on Septem-Larry Tierney was burned to death

in a hotel fire at Harrington, Wash., Thursday.

cratic state ticket.

stupor for three days, and only the other end of the line can be plainly presentation to the Episcopal gener intimate friends are admitted to his seen.

The natives of India are said to be Lady Curzon. Special trains are kept in waiting

on the call of Lady Curzon's physic-

nary game of football for the opening thieves landed after doubling back competent colored priest be conseason at San Francisco, Saturday, on their tracks from Haines. season at San Francisco, Saturday, on their tracks from Haines. from the Pensacola cadets, by a score | The sheriff stated that he would of 34 to 0.

Carrie Nation has begun a renewed thleves or at least two weeks.—Baker ttack on Wichita saloons and has in- City Democrat. vited all the women in the city to assist her in ridding the town of illicit whiskey selling.

he "prophet," is now in the penitentiary for adultery.

for Russia, is said to be a friend of average of 150 to 200 crates or about the press and will not suppress any news of his official acts.

ey, many cattle in the foothill dis- Lewiston Tribune. tricts will starve if not driven to where feed can be secured. Louis Leischmann, the New York

of age in the skilled departments, and made for that work. The state has had session in the Temple of Frater-40 years in the unskilled departments. inspectors at Spokane. Seattle and Ta- nity at the World's fair today. The

from Ireland, to have control of the which it could be inspected would be of prominence in this country. The Mrs. Newman Erbs, wife of the Northern pass into Idaho.—Walla tion of the fraternal organizations from inimical legislation. vice president of the Pierre-Mar- Walla Statesman. quette railway, had both her legs cut off in a wreck on the New York Cen-

ness. The trust will claim exclusive privileges, through legislation, regu-

after placing his favorite hora

stables for the night. It is said that J. Pierpont Mor s at the head of a company about buy up all the packing and canne terests at Bellingham. The purhase price of the plants will be abo \$4,000,000, and the property will be sold at public auctic

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Fire destroyed the Ashland Ire Works and Foundry, Saturday night,

A special from Dawson to Seatt ays fire destroyed \$250,000 worth o operty in Dawson Friday night. General Frederick D. Grant, of the nited States army, recommends los rms at hard labor for deserting so

It is now rumored that Heinze wi

sell his entire copper interests in Montana to the Amalgamated com There are 196,347 school children dences of the living are invading in Washington, 160,898 of whom are rolled in the schools of the state

> Henry Laughlin and Estella Cron se, members of Dowle's church were married by a priest of Zion is

Application will be made to the ming legislature for an addition to he asylum. The present quarters are rowded to the limit The Oregon state fair will have a ire paid, although receipts were

naller than last year.

tee will be asked for a supply. Mrs. Jane M. Walker, who crosshe plains from Missouri to Oregon in 1848, died at Spring Valley. Polk bunty, Saturday night, aged 73. "Buffalo Bill" has withdrawn the vorce suit against his wife. said to have become infatuated with a young actress with his shows.

la'ter to collect from them or cance their charters. James, the 6-year-old son of John illey were buried in the old ceme- Stanger, of Idaho Falls, was instanery but later were removed to one killed Monday by being struck in the emple by a rock thrown by an elder

> Three hundred dredge laborers or he government work at Boston, hav been ordered to strike because the government falled to grant an in crease of wages. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morto

has asked for bids on two protected

cruisers to have a displacement of ral years after and hunted up the 14,500 tons each and to cost not more The Amalgamated Copper Company will fight the proposed govern ment irrigation dam and reservoir at

> with its water rights. Barney Gibbons and W. E. Jordan were arrested at Weiser, Monday. while attempting to ship 26 horses Oregon, and Owyhee county, Idaho Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop, of the Grace Grand Rapids, Mich., his future field

The labor and populist parties of Miles Shafer, a farmer on Vasho Montana have indorsed the demo- Island, Wash, was accidentally shot. in the abdomen while out hunting A mortgage for \$150,000 has been Monday, and to end his misery re given by T. A. Livesley & Co., of Sa- loaded his gun and shot himself in They Will Request Appointment of the head, death being instanteous. The five Hatlans held for the mur- The Lewis and Clark commission der of George Bruer in Portland, ers have received application from have been bound over to the circuit the inventor of the "seeing telephone," for space for an exhibit. By this evening for a three days' ses Senator Hoar has been in a semi- this instrument the person at the sion, will prepare a memorial

Long Chase After Thieves. praying to their wooden idols of Eng- Last Saturday night, almost a week ish manufacture, for the recovery of ago, two young desperadoes, Barker and Irwin, who live in the Pocahontas district, and who had been caught systematically stealing grain from ians, and even medicine is brought by the ranchers near Wingville, were caught near the depot in Baker City order to meet demands. The local book stores were full of books a week ago but now the big stocks are all month of September, the temperature to either side. Sheriff Harvey K. Brown, Deputy by the city police and a battle ensued having reached 23 degrees below Sheriff Snow and a posse the next day started in pursuit of the robbers. The body of George Root, who was who started out through Haines, and drowned in the Columbia at The up to the present moment have not be passed permitting the formation of Dalles, Monday, floated seven miles been caught nor has any word been and was found Thursday by an Indi- received from Sheriff Brown, who is supposed to be now over in the Snake applied to the colored people thereof

emain out until he caught the

Lewiston Grape Crop. The statement has frequently been made by eminent authority that the raze now in the insane asylum, show grape grown in the Lewiston valley is find vacant lots suitably located he he "prophet" is now in the penitenstatement is now given substantial A movement is now on foot in ing of the fruit in competition with Pendleton in 1886, when he was one shipments to the eastern country, years spent in Lane county he re-

Prince Svatopolk-Mirsky, the new- through Montana and as far as Chica- turned east, appointed minister of the interior go. He is now sending out daily an 5000 pounds. Mr. Porter devotes special attention to the handling of his who fleeced several of the Walla fruit and secures a market without Walla boys by offering them good Owing to the great shortage of for- difficulty. He is now being beselged positions and securing \$15 deposit age and hay in the Willamette val- with letters asking for shipments.-

Grain Inspection a Farce.

According to D. F. Anderson of Robanker, who established the "bread salia, one of the members of the the boys that he had received the ine" for the poor in which he gave state grain commission, little or none money from. After he had "squared" the state law. Mr. Anderson esti-The Carnegie Steel Company has mates that one-half of this year's sued a new order forbidding the crop will go east. The reason for mployment of any man over 35 years this is that no provision has been Fraternal Congress convened in an-The Irish people are asking for the coma. The wheat that is going east participants include several hundred formation of an Irish council in par-Northern Pacific and the Great tion of plans for the further protec

> Scattle to Be Smokeless. The authorities of Seattle have deof the smoke therefrom. An ordinance

CHURCH CONGRESS

PRIESTS' EUCHARISTIC

LEAGUE IN CONVENTION.

Order Has Over Four Thousand Catholic Clergymen Belonging in the United States-Several Archbishops Are Attending and Will Deliver Addresses-General Headquarters of the Order Are in Belgium, Under Direction of Fathers of Blessed

New York, Sept. 27 .- More than a core of archbishops and bishops and host of clergy filled St. Patrick's thedral this morning at the open ig of the Third General Eucharisti ongress of the United States. The sugress is in reality a convention of he Priests' Eucharistic League, which as a membership of over 4000 Ronan Catholic priests throughout the nited States. The league is under se direction of the Fathers of the tlessed Sacrament and the general leadquarters are in Belgium.

The congress was formally opened nortly after 10 o'clock this morning ith the celebration of pontifica ass by Archbishop Farley. Arch ishop Ryan of Philadelphia preached on "The Holy Eucharist in the Twenieth Century." This afternoon th essions began with an address elcome by Archbishop Farley, an n opening address by Bishop Mae f Covington, Ky., who was appoint d by the pope to act as president

he congress. Bishop Maes read ief, or letter, from the pope, recon ending the congress and granting dulgences to those in attendance his evening there will be eucharistdevotion in all of the Catholic hurches of the city, followed by a seeting of the diocesan directors of he Priests' Sucharistic League at the ouse of the Fathers of the Blessed acrament in East Seventy-sixth

f Buffalo will preach on the "Holy mmunion." The day's sessions wil e devoted to the reading of eucharstic papers. The sermon on the closng day will be preached by Bishop tang of Fall River.

NEWS OF MILTON.

Yield Also is Larger, Attributed to Efforts to Get Rid of Wild Rye-The Latter Was Killed Out and the Alfalfa Greatly Benefited-Intense Interest in the Approaching Contest Over High School Proposition.

Milton, Sept. 26 .- The farmers in he Hudson Bay country are busy with their third crop of alfalfa hay. The hay in that section is more uantity and of a better quality than has ever been in the past.

Last year the first and second crops had lots of wild rye, and the farmers Bonner, claiming it will interfere in order to kill it, chopped the ground il to pieces with their cultivators, which some claim is the cause of the etter quality this year. The cult vating had the desired effect on the

the high school question here

NEGRO EPISCOPALIANS.

Colored Man for Bishop.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 27.—The twen eth annual conference of negro Episonvention at Boston in October asking that a negro bishop be appointed

America. The memorial will set forth tha as matters stand at present were th white people very solicitous of bringwhite people this would be rank so its progress it is suggested that a lay Stanford won the second prelimi- river country where it is thought the and for the head of such district a

Will Build to Rent.

George Heickelbaum left on the rning train for Walla Walla and ther points to the northward, exsecting to return about the last o October with the general intention of ear town. Mr. Heickelbaum, who now lives near Chicago, was first in

from each for the "safe" return of a case of jewelry, which was never delivered, has left Walla Walla. Yesterday he secured sufficient money from relatives in Salt Lake to repay

National Fraternal Congress St. Louis, Sept. 27.-The National

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 26.—This dying a few hours afterward in the cided to make that a smokeless city are gathered here from all parts of after January 1, 1905, the board of the state to take part in the four-The American Tobacco trust has health having unanimously passed a teenth annual Ohio Conference of ty of prosecution for failure to do so, and calls for exhaustive discussion of Formal notices are to be served at order once on every smoke producing plant or band delinquent children, the order of the control of the con in the city, directing the abolishment juvenile court system and kindred -

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