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What the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning .- Spanish Proverb. "More time!" is the usual exclamation, even by those who have all the time there is. They should bethink themselves about "more method," or else waste less time. -W. H. Howe.

FULTON AND THE "LEGISLA-TIVE CONSCIENCE."

ENATOR FULTON is a genial politician, but his professed reason for not favoring statement No. 1 will not commend itself to reasonable men. His first break is to base it on the amazing proposition of a legislative consenator the man whom the people the legislative conscience didn't officials of enormous sums of policy- has taken, he will probably find that agree with what the people wanted. islative conscience," and those laws brand were smeared and tarred with don't go. were turned down. That is why the the same nasty stick, and all proven people of Oregon pounded away until to be the partners in graft of leeches. they got the initiative and referen- cormorants and political buzzards. dum. The first thing they did after It was a spectacle that made every they got it was to pass the primary citizen hold his nose and flee dislaw, in spite of the "legislative con- graced and disgusted at the sight of science." That law which provides politicians and political machines. It for the people's choice to be the aroused a tidal wave of resentment senator the legislature ought to elect that gave Mr. Hughes his opportunwas against the "legislative con- ity. It was a chief means by which science" then, and is apparently he was able to overthrow existing against Senator Fulton's conscience conditions and to appear as a Moses.

have been reeled off in senatorial elections at Salem, it is howling comic opera to introduce "legislative conscience" as reason for destroying the Oregon primary law. How about the "legislative conscience" in that is distance of the surmise. Why did he veto that bill?

City Marshal A. M. Wilson of Independence has lived in Oregon since 1852, and this time should one be called. Members of local 265 say that there is now work for more than 40 men on the seashore, and yet until last Sunday had never seen the ocean or the sea beach. In boring for artesian water mear North Powder, the well borers encountilled.

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Is it really a fear that the "legisabandon the one and go back to the other-or is it something else?

It is important to follow legal feeding of county prisoners there is one important fact which should not be overlooked. The sheriff has no right to any compensation, fees or emoluments other than the salary provided by law. The only real reason why Sheriff Stevens has fought so persistently to secure the privilege of feeding the prisoners is because he expected to make a handsome profit from it as was done.

It is important to follow legal forms as far as is consistent with common sense. A large measure of the Ladd & Reed farm in Yamhili county until last April when he regularity in this respect is essential that direct legislation be not overloaded with technicalities and hung about with labyrinthine forms. The average citizen is not a lawyer. His attempts at popular legislation should not be hedged about with an entange of five many years manager of the Ladd & Reed farm in Yamhili county until last April when he resigned, has been induced to take up the management of that farm again besides all the farms of the company. In what is known as the Yamhill county farm there are 4,500 acres in Clarke county, Washington. Mr. McEldowney has been employed by this farm company for nine-deep years and his knowledge of farming on a large scale has proven invaluable to them as his reappointment to the head of the entire acreage certainly verifies. N THE DISCUSSION of the is because he expected to make a not be hedged about with an entanhandsome profit from it, as was done glement of mysterious phrases and by his predecessors. Any profits systems that he cannot understand, made in this manner are made at the and over which lawyers themselves grade. expense of the taxpayers, for it has will differ. On this account the been demonstrated beyond cavil that decision of the supreme court will the county saves money by the sys- have a salutary effect. It will teach gee who became a professor at Hartem which has been in vogue for people that laws and courts are not vard, born. Died January 13, 1840. more than a year past. Under this hopeless, and that rights the organic blown up in Tripoli harbor.

system the county pays only the ac- law confers are always within their 1858—Gold found in Tangier river, system the county pays only the ac- law confers are always within their Nova Scotia. tual cost of the prisoners' meals, and reach to be exercised. It was althe saving amounts to several hun- ways the view of The Journal, as dred dollars a month.

elected the county board announced technicalities to defeat the referenthat whoever the next sheriff might dum, especially after the necessary abolish the convict lease system.

1894 Twelve thousand tailors struck in New York City against the taskpublican he would not be allowed petitioners, a view that the court's to retain the feeding of the prisoners. | decison fully confirms.

This action of the legislature was service to the state. in plain defiance of the existing law. tion to popular vote, but in this ef- ly and more fully than can be done

The county of Multnomah pays its gon. sheriff \$4,500 a year, which is not only a liberal compensation for the has any legal right to receive.

FAVORED BY FORTUNE.

figure as his successes in New York seem to indicate. He appeared holders' money to the Roosevelt his cake is dough. That has long been a legislative char- campaign fund had just been exacteristic in Oregon. The people posed. The whole system of New It was the victory due as well to dis-

HE REVERSAL of Judge Galloway's decision on the university Where was the "legislative con- holds that it is sufficient in the peti- The real host was a six-footer the science" when, with a single exceptions to identify the act on which tion, in senatorial elections for the referendum is sought. If any other past 20 years in Oregon, the memthe referendum would have been the referendum would have been the referendum to the reference to the referenc subordinated every legislative act to choice of a senator, and spent the whole session in chasing through the amendment, confers rights on the tion of the trip until some future time streets of Salem and the chambers people, and among these rights is of the statehouse, an untamed, un- that of referendum by which to give this mo that of referendum by which to give controlled and demoralized mass, more like wild men than staid solons, with rumors everywhere of traffic, barter, boodle, and everything else but attention to the main business they were sent there to perform? How in contrast are such scenes with the last session when two senators. the last session when two senators questioned, and legal technicalities were "chosen" within the short space raised as an obstruction to their further progress. Nobody ever raised a young fellow who works on the P. R. N., at the tunnel, and who makes a question as to what act they were endeavoring to have submitted to the people. Whatever may have been the individual judgment as to their attitude, everybody knew it to be the university appropriation of \$125,—

Accordance to what act they were good money, and yet has a good time with it, sent \$100 to his mother in Colorado. The draft was enclosed with but these words in his letter: "Hello, Mother!" The message, while not voluble, must have gone to the old mother's heart much straighter than an excessive demonstration, coupled with a request for money enough to get home—and yet, such is the mother's heart that perhaps little difference would it lative conscience" will be violated endeavoring to have submitted to the orado that makes the senator desire to people. Whatever may have been Mother." FEEDING COUNTY PRISONERS. 000 a year that they desired voted on by the whole electorate.

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approval among the taxpayers and of regret that, after the bill had been THIS BANK ROBBERY it was freely proclaimed during passed by the legislature, it had not Stevens' campaign that if elected he been allowed to stand, at least until would acquiesce in the board's de- another session. There were many cision. But he was no sooner in contentions that it was an over-large Thief Enters With Keys, Works the office than he began a determined appropriation, but the friends of the fight to secure the emoluments at university insisted that it was all retaching to the business and the fight quired to meet growing needs of the was carried into the legislature, school. However, the regular appro-There, through the assistance of a priation of \$47,500 a year, besides complaisant delegation from Multno- other revenues increasing the sum to mah county, a bill was passed giving approximately \$60,000 a year is

in the interest of the taxpayers, in- taken, in the installation of the voked the referendum on the Ste- United Press leased wire service and vens bill. The sheriff resorted to the Pacific coast service, which will the courts, determined to prevent, if enable The Journal to publish all the possible, the submission of the ques- news more accurately, more promptby any other afternoon paper in Ore-

William C. Bristol may have made services he renders, but all that he enemies since he became United States district attorney, but we have yet to hear any one question his desire to enforce the laws and punish the lawbreakers. Indeed if he OVERNOR HUGHES is a lucky had been a little less zealous in man. As a political factor he doing his duty his term of office that its members be paid the same scale may not be so glittering a would probably be much longer.

In case H. M. Cake decides to bein New York politics at an auspicious come a candidate for the United science. He says it might violate a moment. Never was so glittering an States senate, there will be a demand legislative conscience to "choose" for opportunity set before a man. The from many quarters that he define insurance operations, reeking with his views as to statement No. 1 of have named as their choice. No corruption, had just been laid bare. the direct primary law. If he takes doubt. It has often happened that The contributions by the insurance the same stand that Senator Fulton

have asked the legislature many a York politics was shown to be honey- to allow the people to name the time for salutary and wholesome combed with corruption and infamy. United States senator, provided they laws that didn't agree with the "leg- Public officials of every political name a Republican. Otherwise it

> If Mr. Harriman had only waited be the case in the present instance. until the rains begin, he might have had water enough to float a dozen new railroad schemes.

It is some satisfaction to reflect that there will be no more holidays until Thanksgiving.

Oregon Sidelights

One of Woodburn's best boomers is With some of the records that gusted and disgraced citizenship as Father Levesque. He yells for Woodhard to Mr. Hughes. The facts suggest advertising committee and is on a

timber was so well preserved that it could be easily determined that one was fir and one a common

referendum was not wholly un-expected. The higher court bor's house and, thinking he had ar-The real host was a six-footer; the mistaken man went out of doors like a

John Day News: For the second time month a pretty hard frost gath-to the damage of tender garden

Hillsboro Arugus: One day last that perhaps little difference would it have made Eh?

Forest Grove News: W. H. McEl-

This Date in History. 1456-Mohammed II repulsed at Bel-

1588-Earl of Leicester, favorite of Queen Elizabeth, died. Born 1531. 1796-Charles Follen, a German refu-

1862-General Lee crossed the Po-

1891—Tennessee legislature refused to work system.

This declaration met with general On the other hand, it is a matter much mit a big stew.

A great man can make any business greater, but a small oyster cannot do much mit a big stew.

VERY QUIET AFFAIR

Combination and Takes All the Cash.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Sept. 4.—Burglars entered the Bank of Auburn, 20 miles south of Seattle, some time between Saturday noon to the sheriff the coveted opportun- available, and the institution will and early Tuesday morning and carried ity to add to the profits of his office. still be in a position to render great away \$5,200 in cash, all the money in the vault. Sheriff L. C. Smith and his deputies are working on the case. As soon as it was learned that the bank had been robbed, specie was rushed

of Auburn.

The robber was evidently in possess

sion of every detail in the inner workings of the bank, even to the combination. He entered the counting room with a key and worked the combination on the safe. This vault has also a timelock attachment, but the bank officials think it was not set. timelock attachment, but the bank offi-cials think it was not set on Saturday. The bank is conducted by Howard, one of the partners, who is cashier. Harry Boyd, Howard's assistant, is an old-time resident of Auburn. Miss old-time resident of Auburn. Miss Grace Walker is bookkeeper. She comes of a well-to-do Auburn family and both she and Boyd enjoy the full confidence of their employers. Boyd put away the cash Saturday and he discovered the loss when the bank was opened Tuesday morning.

LONGSHOREMEN WANT

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Members of the local union contend that it is unfair for them to be com-pelled to unload the vessels of the San Francisco and Portland line at the Portland docks for 40 and 60 cents, when the same company paid San Francisco longshoremen 50 and 75 cents for handling the same cargoes in the Bay City. They also argue that the San Francisco men receive higher pay for unloading the same cargoes handled by the Port-land men at the local docks at the low scale in force here.

As a further ground of dissatisfaction, the Portland men point to the higher wages paid by the Brown-Mc-Cabe company. These men are paid 55 and 82½ cents for every kind of cargo, with the exception of lumber, for handling which they receive 50 and 22 ling which they receive 50 and 75 cents, the same scale paid by the San Fran-cisco docks of the Harriman line. At the hadquarters of the longshore-men no statement would be made re-garding the existing difficulty. Offi-cials of the union state that in the past their requests have been given fair consideration by officials of the com-

Management Is Mum.

At the steamship office Manager Dusen has nothing to say. He says the longshoremen made a request but it was a long time ago and that at the last conference held the men appeared to be satisfied with the existing conditions. He said he did not know of any new developments in the mafter.

Among the longshoremen, however, it is evident that an immediate settle-

is evident that an immediate settlement of the controversy is expected.

Although members of local 264 are loyal to the company and have remained at work patiently awaiting news of an increase they have apparently come to the conclusion that further action is necessary to cause their demands to be given consideration and it is expected that a strike will be called within a

BRISTOL'S ASSISTANTS

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gress, he replied after a moment's thought: "I shall be surprised at nothing," add-I shall be surprised at nothing, add-ing an intimation that he would be equally prepared either for a sudden conclusion of his official term or for its prolongation. The known opposition of Senators Fulton and Bourne to his reappointment he did not care to dis-

United States Marshal C. J. Reed is

SLIDE FOR LIFE

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 4.—Ralph
Smalley, a member of the painters'
union of this city, was badly burned
making the spectacular "slide for life"
at the Labor day celebration at Meador park near this city. The act is performed by a professional, who after donning asbestos clothes which are saturated with sasoline and ignited slides

**Remains Until Saturday.

Mr. Taft will arrive here with his party tomorrow evening, and remain until Saturday. His speech at the Armory Friday evening is looked forward to by all politically interested citizens as probably the most important utterance that will be heard in the north-west this year.

There will be a large attendance of men of all shades of political belief at this meeting. Seats are being reserved for visitors from outside of the city who notify Secretary D. M. Richardson. making the spectacular "slide for life" at the Labor day celebration at Meador park near this city. The act is performed by a professional, who after donning asbestos clothes which are saturated with gasoline and ignited, slides down a wire 200 feet in length. For some reason the professional refused to the act and Smalley velocities. do the act and Smalley volunteered to take his place. Not being used to the way the clothing is worked, Smalley in removing the blanket which was used in smaller the fire way the clothing the smaller in smaller the fire way the smaller than the fire way the smaller than the sma in smothering the fire was badly burned. His condition is serious, though it is not thought his injuries will be

ANGELS MINE STRIKE

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Stockton, Cal., Sept. 4.—After over four months of idleness, the Angels mine strike is at an end. Last night the union held a meeting and voted to end the strike and return to work un-der the former conditions. Hundreds of miners are flocking back to Angels.

Victim of Assault Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
cost Falls, Ida., Sept. 4.—Lizzie
hop, aged 13, the victim of Fred
Lane, is dead. Lane assaulted her
e 17 and barely escaped being
ched. He was hurried away to Rathwhere he pleaded guilty in the t court and was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

A Correction.

Portland, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal: At a meeting on Monday of the directors of the state board of the Y. W. C. A. I was asked to correct a statement to the effect that they

TAFT NEAR THRESHOLD

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the party will depart for Berlin. The German capital will be reached Novem-ber 29, and Secretary Taft will spend two days there.

Trip Establishes a Record.

Trip Establishes a The party to take a steamer for New York at Bremen, Hamburg or Cherbourg, according to the best connections that can be made, the best connections that can be made. which should bring the party to New York between the 10th and 15th of De-

Apart from the political results of his trip Secretary Taft will have established a record for a cabinet minister's wan-derings. Very few men of his position have ever traveled around the world while in office, and it is calculated that when he sees this city again he will have concluded 150,000 miles of journeyings to and fro on the face of the earth since he became a member of the president's official family.

Making Friends on Trip.

Everywhere on his present trip around the globe Secretary of War William H. Taft is making friends, say those who have watched his progress with a weather-wise eye. Whether it is the smile, or the tact, or the wisdom or merely the big personality of the man who many expect to become the next president of the United States, none can agree. But that he is leaving a wide swath of friends behind him, seems to be admitted by everyone. Since last spring Mr. Taft has been inspecting the country's army posts in Since last spring Mr. Taft has been inspecting the country's army posts in that wide region west of the Alleghenies. At least his official purpose in making the trip was to see every post in the country. And if army posts are frequently situated near large centers of population where the big secretary has had considerable excitement being wined and dined and created considerable more in a political way, it is not his fault. He is giad to see the people and apparently they are glad to see him.

Taft Would Change Policy.

Taft's friends claim for him that should the expected happen and should he be chosen as the next president the present lively fashion of directing the public policy will be changed for a more sedate and desirable reign of law. more sedate and desirable reign of law.
Mr. Taft is a believer in the law, it is
said, and at a recent speech made at
Yale, of which university he is an alumnae, he declared that the supreme court
is the background of the whole American government and must be used as
a restraining power over both the executive and the legislative branches government

However this may be, it is certain that he does not play to the gallery he does not trim his statements nor em-benish them, but he says what he thinks-says it simply and truthfully.

Does Not Boost Rimself. He is not given to theatries and if anyone waves the Taft banner in the air, it is said that it will not be Taft—personally he is not a self-advertiser. Recently when he made a trip to Cincinnati he didn't let a soul know of his coming excepting his brother—who is the proprietor of a newspaper. But not a newspaperman met him—excepting this brother.

They use a good many affectives in

They use a good many adjectives in describing the secretary of war. But it seems that he is a six-footer, is very fleshy, has blue eyes and is slightly bald. He also possesses the gift of put-

ting those whom he is with completely at their ease at once.

He declines to allow the army men whom he has been visiting and inspecting so much of late to make any fuss over him. He is apt to overlook the little failings and faults that he finds here and there provided the main good is being observed.

Is an Excellent Weighbor.

He is careful over the big things in-stead of being captious about the litle ones. He is said to make an ideal neighbor in his summer home at Murray Bay, Quebec. Here he spends a part of each year with his family—he has three children—and plays golf to his heart's content. Almost any day when he is at his summer home the massive form of

advertise at least one thing self. I come forward to you this after-noon merely to prove to you the fact noon merely to prove to you the lact that I am not really as large as some people would have you believe—not nearly the human moving van, for instance, which my friend the newspaper cartoonist would have you believe."

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"You bet you're not," yelled a man in the crowd.

"Anyway, whether I am or not," replied Mr. Taft, with a twinkle in his eye, "I don't look big, do I? I don't really mind the adverse advertising. I'm not exactly an old lady, you know. And even adverse advertising is good advertising at times. Indeed, the best thing in the world is advertising."

It is said of him that he is no match politically for the local politicians who

United States Marshal C. J. Reed is quite as much in the dark as to the government's disposition of the land fraud cases as is the district attorney. "I have no information on the subject," he said. "I have had no instructions from Washington and I do not know whether Heney is coming back to try more cases or not."

NOVICE BURNED IN

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who notify Secretary D. M. Richardson, of the Oregon Development league, of their intention to be present. A number of well known Portland citizens and others will occupy seats on the plat-A reception is being arranged in honor of Mrs. Taft at the residence of T. B. Wilcox Friday afternoon.

BRIGGS CALLED

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IS LOST BY UNION

ject to appropriation as it is needed for the irrigation of lands; that the right should be based upon the ownership or occupancy of land; that the right should be inseparably appurtenant to the land which constitutes the basis of the right, and that the measure of appropriation, and that the measure of appropriation, both as to extent and limit in quantity appropriated, is beneficial use, is a policy so obviously commendable as one calculated to permanently develop the agricultural resources of the arid west, and is so just and equitable, and one to which the jurisprudence of the whole west is tending, that it hardly seems probable that the courts of any state or territory would adjudge an agreement among a large number of water. or territory would adjudge an agree-ment among a large number of water-users made for the express purpose of securing the cooperation of the federal government to develop, increase and make available a supply of water not hitherto available, to be ineffective upon the ground that it is against the policy of that particular state or terri-tory. tory.

Cooperation Mecessary.

"It would be unfortunate, indeed, if it should be otherwise, for if it were otherwise it would be impracticable for a statement to the effect that they were to give a dance each, week on the hopfields. Their representatives on these will certainly plan other and more innocent amusements for the evening hours.

They also wish it to be distinctly understood that this movement on their part is entirely experimental, and will enable them to decide what is the function of the Y. W. C. A. among young women in a situation surrounded by so many temptations.

JESSIE M. HONEYMAN, President.

Dunlap Hats; Robinson & Co.

Otherwise it would be impracticable for the government to undertake the construction of the reclamation projects heretofore undertaken, the proportion of lands held in private ownership as on great that without the cooperation of the owners of those lands, the undertaking would be impracticable cost of the project, nothing short of a pledge of the lands so held in private ownership seems possible. This pledge too, it will be readily seen, must be made before the construction of the project is begun, for it would be inex-

ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT FOR CONTEST VOTES .

Patrons of The Journal Still May Help Boys and Girls Earn Schooling for the Coming Year by Advancing Newspaper Subscription.

GLOSING DATE AMMOUNCED.

The second annual scholarship contest of The Journal will come to a close on Tuesday, September 10. No votes or subscriptions to apply

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to the contest will be accepted after that date. Subscriptions to be voted in favor of contestants may be put over the counter of the circulation department of The Journal up to 8 o'clock of September 10. Portland city contestants must turn in their last votes before that hour.

Contestants living outside of Portland must make their final remittances by the last mail departing for Portland before September 11, or they must bear postmark of September 10.

Three days will be allowed after the close of the contest for re turns from distant places to come in, but no remittance to apply to the contest will be accepted after September 10 unless the postmark or other evidence favors conclusively that the remittance was made before the closing hour of the contest.

The final score and names of the prize winners will be announced as soon as ascertained and the prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as all contestants have made known to The Journal their fin choice of the scholarships.

District Number 4. Contest district No. 4 comprises all of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. Contestants in this district compete with one another and also against

all other contestants.	
1-Bessie Gaylord, North Powder, Oregon	23,86
2-Opal Callison, Olex, Oregon	61.79
3—Adam Murray, Danville, Oregon	44,00
4-Mattie Menley, Mayville, Oregon	35,820
5-Lillian Cockran, Monument, Oregon	16,300
6-Willie Fitzgerald, The Dalles, Oregon	9,875
7-Curtis L. Corum, Wapinitia, Oregon	8,660

District Number 3.

Contest district No. 2 comprises the Willamette valley execpt Multnomah county (which forms a district by itself) as far south as Eugene. Contestants in this district compete with one another and at the same time with all con-

testants in a.l parts of Oregon.	
1-Alice D. Grant Dellas, Oregon	02,56
2—Harlin Talbert, Albany, Oregon	40.2
3—Earl Heckart, Corvallis, Oregon	37.81
4—Blanche Belshaw, Eugene, Oregon	28,450
5-Peter Seltice, Chemawa, Oregon	27.43
6—Jennie Bowersox, Corvallis, Oregon	26.89
7-Winona Ogden, Forest Grove, Oregon	26.57
8-Maud Hollinger, Forest Grove, Oregon	24,060
9-Glenn E. Walker, Albany, Oregon	20,110
10-Lulu Smith, Clatskanie, Oregon	16,075
	11,945
12-Carl A. Schram, Oregon City, Oregon	8,700
13-Francis Riverman, Cornelius, Oregon	7.860
14-Meda Caldwell, R. F. D. No. 3, Albany, Oregon	6.090
15-John E. Cooter, Cottage Grove, Oregon	4,910
16-Emma Mohr, Hillsboro, Oregon	2,890
17-Harry Chase, Eugene, Oregon	2,230
18-Earl Lee, Waterloo, Oregon	2,180

District Number 1.

This contest district is made of Multnomah county and includes Portland. Contestants in this district compete with one another and at the same time with all contestants in other parts of the northwest.

1-Alice E. Price, Lents, Oregon	
2-Hilda Brant, 721 Willamette boulevard, Portland, Oregon	91,645
3-William Russell, 234 Dupont street, Portland, Oregon	78,495
4-Alta M. Wilcox, Cleone, Oregon	48,695
5-David G. Mullen, 333 San Rafael street, Portland, Oregon	87,100
6-Mina A. Jones, Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, Oregon	32,275
7-John Kanno, 1609 Fiske street, Portland, Oregon	18,175
8—Cecil Spicer, 525 Clay street, Portland, Oregon	17,875
9J. A. Guy, 491 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon	14,350
0-Oscar Haugen, 570 Tillamook street, Portland, Oregon	14,025
I-Ray H. Moore, Troutdale, Oregon	12,420
-Herbert Muenzer, 115 Spencer street, Portland, Oregon	8,265
-May Pendergrass, \$18 Savier street, Portland, Oregon	7,925
5-Willie Stepp, 111 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Oregon	4,520
6-Doughas McKay, \$47 Taylor street, Portland, Oregon	2,690
7—Raymond Howell, Holbrook, Oregon	2,400
S-Sophie Olson, 298 Ivy street, Portland, Oregon	1,925
-Edward McMahon, 300 Twelfth street, Portland, Oregon	1,820
-Cecil A. James, 366 Seventh street, Portland, Oregon	1,225

District Number 3. Contest district No. 3 includes all of that part of Oregon south of Eugene and the counties of Oregon bordering on the Pacific ocean. Contestants in this district compete against one another and at the same time against contestants

in all other parts of the northwest. 1—Cecilia Wessela, Gardiner, Oregon..... 40,200 2-Audrey Russell, Grants Pass, Oregon 35,675 3—Helen Coss, Medford, Oregon...... 28,400

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It is interesting to compare the totals of votes to the credit of contestants having the same standing in the different divisions. For instance, district No. 4, with 4000 and with will be different divisions. For instance, district No. 4, with 4000 and with will be different divisions. For instance, district No. 4, with 4000 and with 37,810; Helen Coss of district No. 2 with 28,400.

The comparison may be carried forward in the same manner by using the score lists as a basis.

EX-GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA -PICKS PORTLAND AS BEST PLACE

"If I were coming to the Pacific | been regarded as one of Minnesota's coast to remain. I would live in Port-land," said John Lind, ex-governor of W. W. Lind had a good word for Gov-

John Lind was a member of the Fifty-eighth congress, and a contemporary of the late Senator Mitchell, Binger Hermann and Senator Dolph, He was afterward governor of Minnesota,

cusable imprudence for the government to incur the expenditure first and rely for security for reimbursement upon the subsequent voluntary action of the

landowners. Adjust Water Rights.

"At least two great objects must be accomplished before the government can safely undertake the construction of irrigation works—one, the adjustment where that may be necessary, of the water rights to a uniformity with those that may be acquired under a government project; and the other, that of asment project; and the other, that of as-suring repayment to the government of that part of the cost of the project which shall be apportioned to lands already in private ownership, and the simplest, most obvious and the most practicable, if not the only practicable, way of accomplishing them is by asso-ciation."

land," said John Lind, ex-governor of Minnesota, who sat on the Portland hotel veranda and talked of his trip up and down the coast. "Besides the fine location, and the big Willamette valley back of it, there is a restful air here that breeds contentment. The people of Portland seem to consider other things than the constant scramble to make more money."

W. Lind had a good word for Governor Chamberlain, whom he believes to be an honest, wise and progressive governor. Harking back to the time when Binger Hermann was a congression man from Oregon, Mr. Lind said he thought Hermann a good official, and that while he may have been easily led by his political friends he had done very well in the congressional role.

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GOVERNMENT PIER DEDICATED TONIGHT

(Journal Special Service.) Norfolk, Virginia, Sept. 4 .- The immense double government pier, one of

the most conspicious engineering features of the Jamestown exposition, is to

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