APPLE EXPOSITION PROGRAM ISSUED

J. N. Teal One of Main Speakers at Show Which Opens November 15.

gon Loganberry and its Puture, Britt tention to kill his father and brother Aspinwall, Brooks; discussion. Land and Labor Products, F, A. Dud ley, commission of horticulture for state of Washington; discussion.

Recent Horticultural Investigations, LU at O. A. C., Professor C. I. Lewis, pro-fessor of horticulture Oregon Agricul-tural college; discussion.

Friday, Nov. 17, 2 p. m.—Glimpses in Viticulture, George C. Husman, po-mologist in charge of viticultural investigations, department of agriculture; Horticultural Leaders for Western Oregon, H. S. Glie. Salem, manager Wil-

nette Valley Prune Growers' associa-Some Problems in Horticulture, A. B. Cordley, Corvallia dean of College of Agriculture; discussion.

PEACH DAY ROMANCE ENDED BY SUDDEN DEATH

died from an abscess which formed on railway line, which joins the Southern his tonstis and broke, the poison going Pacific tracks one half mile north of through his body and causing death in Gaston and extends to the new towns very short time. The circumstances site of Cherry Grove, a distance of five are doubly sad, as Mr. Hanson had been and one half miles. The estimated cost married only a short time, having met of ballasting this road will be \$30,000. his wife, formerly Miss Rosenburg, for Where the new road joints the Souththe first time at the Peach Day cele-bration in Freewater in August and pany has built a new station, known as marrying her the same day in Walls

Walls.

Where the new road joints the South-ern Pacific tracks, the Lovegren com-pany has built a new station, known as Patton. August Lovegren, the head of

Meador Park Brings \$40,000.

Milton, Or., Nov. 2.—Lincoln Meador, ho owns the amusement park at the Walla Walla river, has sold the park to William Ritzer of this city for \$49,000, taking in part payment the old Fair store at Milton, valued at \$4000. Early in the apring Mr. Ritzer, who is owner of the ice plant in this city, will open the park as an amusement resort.

Inebriate Juror Halts Trial, Redding, Cal., Nov. 2.—An inebriated

juror caused an abrupt adjournment of the trial of Daniel Fleming, an Oakland state railroad policeman on trial here for the murder of George Vallier of Tacoma. When court opened it was dis-covered that H. O. Rickard, the twelfth juror sworn in yesterday was badly under the influence of liquor. The dis-trict attorney had finished his opening statement and the attorney for the de-fense was half through his opening statement when Judge Barber adjourned or caused an abrupt adjournment of statement when Judge Barber adjourned the court until 2 o'clock. Judge Barber admonished the juror privately to get some sleep during the interval.

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Thursday, Nevember 14, 2 p. m.—Report of committee on marketing organization, J. O. Heit, Eugene, manager Eugene Pruitgrowers' association; discussion; "some Problems of Marketing," W. K. Howell, president Oregon, heart with Sheriff Chrisman he was fusced of Hertigaliure; discussion; "In-fibrance of the Panama Canal on the Envelopment of Oregon Horticulture," J. N. Teal, Portland; discussion.

Thursday, Nev. 16, 8:30 p. m.—Banquet at Portland Commercial club in cause he will of nother first bequet at Portland Commercial club in quet at Portland Commercial club in figure he would rather fight a dozen men than one woman, and that it was necesgon herticulture J. R. Cardwell and E. Sary for him to get her out of the way before he began on the rest. After he had her allenced he said it was his in
Priday, Nov. 17, 3:28 a. m.—The Oretention to kill his father and brother

New Town of Cherry Grove Grows Fast; Tualatin Dam to Go in Next Year.

(Special to The Journal.)
Forest Orove, Or., Nov. 2.—The Lovegren Lumber company of Cherry Grove, located in the upper Patton Valley section, in the southwest part of Washington county, has completed a siding on Milton, Or., Nov. 2.—Claude Hanson, its railroad, to a large gravel bar, and living a short distance above Milton, will at once commence to ballast its

> the company, has put car wheels on his big touring car and makes daily trips on the new line carrying passengers. In a short time he will put on electric storage cars for passenger service. Building of the large dam across the Tualatin river has been postponed until next spring. This dam will be made of concrete, and will be 200 feet across at the top and 60 feet at the bottom. The back water will form a pond of 70 acres, in which the logs for the use of the mill will be floated. This winter the company will use donkey engines to draw its logs to the mill, and will cut the timber near the mill. The town of

Cherry Grove is growing by leaps and bounds and a great many are obliged to live in tents, as houses cannot be erected fast enough to hold them. The machinery for the temporary sawmill is now on the ground, and will be installed at once. The mill will be running with-in a couple of weeks, and will employ

nearly 160 men.

The Lovegren company will also build a large brick and tile plant and when its manufacturing establishments are all completed it will be able to furnish all material in a finished state for building purposes. It expects to ship its product to all parts of the world.

Colonial Hotel Again Sold.

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 2.—The Colonial hotel, which was erected about nine years ago in South Forest Grove by Henry Villiger at a cost of approximately \$10.000, has been purchased by Charles Hein, a wealthy wheat grower of Gilliam county, eastern Oregon. The Colonial hotel, which is a large three story building, has changed hands several eral times since it was built by Mr. Villiger. The new owner, who purchased the property of S. L. R. Main, gave 300 acres of his 800 acre wheat farm for the property and has taken possession. Mr. Hein will make extensive improvements about the building.

SIX NEW ATTORNEYS ADMITTED TO STATE BAR

(Special to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 2.—Six attorneys were admitted to the Oregon bar Tuesday afternoon as a result of the examinations conducted by Clerk A. C. Moreland of the state supreme court in this city. Paul W. Childers of The Dalles, Mason Maughum of Portland, Fred E. Lindley of La Grande, Clarendon H. Thorp of Wallowa, George E. Alley of Sumpter and Ralph W. Eckhardt of Ontario were the six.

Manual Training Experts Meet.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Teachers and advocates of manual training in the public schools and colleges of the country gathered here in force today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Training. The sessions will last three days and will be devoted to the consideration of the subject of industrial education in all its phases. Prominent among those on the ogram are: Dr. Carroll G. Pearse Milwaukoe, president of the National Ascalfonal association; Charles A.

Board to Extend System Revenue of 6 Per Cent is Assured.

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The cost of the proposed reinforcing system of water mains for Willamotts Statute will be \$14,000, assurding to Englisher Clarks's report. The board will at its ment meeting consider the adviseability of immediately installing

The petition of the Gregory Height improvement club for water makes was refused, the engineer reporting that a system of makes would not pay the required interest of 8 per rent.

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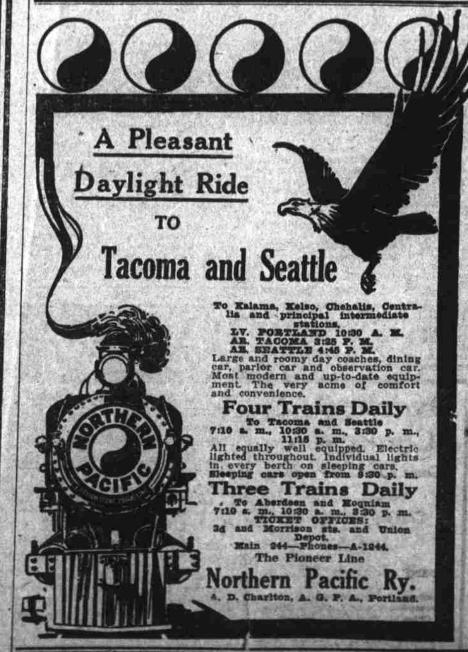
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