

Reservations to Be Closed on or Before Wednesday ----Many Entertainment Features Planned.

Such an enthusiasm for an excursion as there is for the Oregon first excursion to San Francisco that leaves Portland the afternoon of March 12 was never before known anywhere, say the members of the business committees that are aiding the Oregon Panama-Paciffic exposition commission in organfaing it.

Already there are 162 reservations for the special train over the Southern Paat least two trains both identically equipped for the comfort, convenience and entertainment of the Oregonians Who are to aid in making for Oregonians who are to aid in making for Oregon the selection of honor for the site of the Oregon state building.

Reservations have been coming in with such rapidity and number that the committee on arrangements, of which George M. Hyland is chairman, has de-clided to close reservations on Wednesday or sooner. This means that those round trip ticket and sundries of each address. are planning to go the cost for tickets route. The amount does not include berth or meals on the train,

To Publish Newspaper.

Julius Meler, president of the Oregon Pan-Pacific exposition commission, C. C. Chapman, F. L. Weaver and J. Fred Larson assembled the present known Fair in the light of memory shines, facts about the excursion and that which will go with it yesterday. They sat back and stared in wonder at the to its participants.

on each special train. It will be called illustrating the plan to be shown with the "Oregon First." It will contain all the assistance of Landscape Architect the news of the trip and all the facts Howard Evarts Weed. about the amiable eccentricities of the folk taking it.

Connected with each train will be two First Presbyterian church, and C. C. dining cars and other special equipment, so that nothing may cause delay in "getting to the eats" and that noth-ing may detract from the pure pleasure "Publicity." of it all.

There will be a band along with the excursion, making music en route and R. W. Schmeer, and an informal social playing all the gorgeous booster airs period will conclude the program. when San Francisco is reached and the stunts really begin. Signor Malini, magician, doer of

tricks and worker of mystery, will also attend the excursion and furnish en- TOTS ELOPE ON COASTER tertainment on the way. He is said to be one of the most baffling of his craft. and interest increases because of the knowledge that he will be one of the

R. L. Weaver, chairman of the combe at the St. Francis hotel. Rates for

ndividual excursionist to do is to show he resister on arrival. Special Peatures at Exposition Oity. The arrival, too, is to be a matter of moment. Two hundred automobiles will be drawn up at the station. The innyor, the city council, all the officials of the exposition, and the influential indi-viduals of the police force will be at the station to give welcome and Birn.

the city over to the visitors. For each of the three days of the stay there will be special entertainment features arranged by the San Francis-cans. There will be bunquets and festivals and sightseeing tours

On the morning of March 14 will oc-our that for which the whole excursion has been planned. Oregon will be given the first choice of all the state ailding sites.

Just as an indication of the great in-terest had throughout the state in the Oregon first excursion, C. C. Chapman and J. Fred Larson reported yesterday afternoon that 33 reservations for places on the special trains had come from Eugene. Six came from Independence. Men who desire to take their wives on the excursion are to be especially arranged for, the idea being that there shall be a "married folks' car" on each train.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

When the members of the Michigan society convene in the assembly room of the Multnomah hotel tomorrow evenwho are planning to go must signify ing for their first regular meeting since the fact right away and not wait until permanent organization was effected a permanent organization was effected a the opportunity has gone. Mr. Hyland is to be addressed care of the Commer-cial club and checks are to be made out in the sum of \$33 to cover the cost of which will be written their name and

This will be done so that all came from Michigan to live in Portland and sundries for the two is \$60 round may become acquainted. They will trip, "Sundries" includes badges, ban-ners, tips, music and entertainment en first verse of which goes like this:

> "Home of my heart, I sing to thee, Michigan, my Michigan. Thy lake bound shores, I long to see,

Michigan, my Michigan. From Saginaw's tail whispering pines, To Lake Superior's farthest mines, Michigan, my Michigan.

The program includes an exposition sum total of all the excursion will mean of the Greater Portland Plan by Presi-

A daily newspaper will be published and a former "Michigander," the views Dr. John H. Boyd, who came from Detroit to be pastor of the Portland

Chapman, development manager of the "Publicity." There will be, too, a reading by Miss Christene Andersen and a solo by Mrs.

The charter for membership in the

Michigan society of Oregon closes April 1.

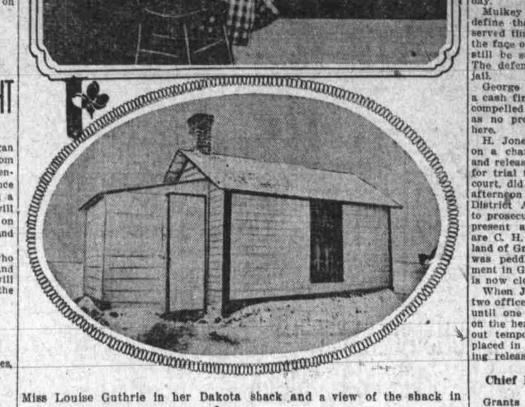
AND TRICYCLE: CAUGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., March 2.-Starting off an elopement which included a tour of features of diversion. R. L. Weaver, chairman of the com-mittee on accommodations, announced that when in San Francisco headquar-ters of the Oregon first delegation will botographer, and Robert Vaughn, the be at the St. Francis hotel. Rates for seven-year-old of the Rev. R. M. hotel accommodation, he said, have been Vaughn, pastor of the First Baptist arranged so as to be exceedingly rea- church of Berkeley, were found in Oaksonable, and resorvations of rooms in preferred hostelries will be made en route so that all that remains for the specific vehicles.

Teacher Cannot Stay Away From Oregon

Miss Louise Guthrie, Lured to North Dakota by Land Lottery, Plans to Leave Her Homestcad and Return to Rogue River Valley; Her Friends Gave Up the Fight Long Ago.





Miss Louise Guthrie in her Dakota shack and a view of the shack in Janu ary.

to stay." She has now a patent for (Special to The Journal.) Kerby, Or., March 2.-By pluck and her quarter section.

When she settled and built her "shack" stick-to-it-iveness an Oregon girl, Miss Louise Guthrie of Josephine county, has her nearest neighbor lived three miles F. M. Wickman, has been discharged, on made a stake in North Dakota and may away. She put the pictures of her motion of District Attorney Mulkey, who soon return to Oregon to resume leach-ing in the state she loves. Four years ago Miss Guthrie was teaching country homey as possible. Now there is a ago Miss Guthrie was teaching county school in Josephine county when she read of a land opening in Dakota. With read of a land opening in Dakota. With ing to it. Her fortune is about made a claim on the bleak dry farming plains. and she is talking of renting her farm Her sister soon married and her friend and coming back to the Rogue river came back, but Miss Guthrie was "there valley.

Rigid Cleanup in Josephine Is Catching Officials -in an Unexpected Way.

KEALLY TOO

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Gr., March 2.--Prosecut-ing Attorney Mulkey is making a de-termined effort to give violators of the termined effort to give violators of the license law all that is their due and has ordered the county clerk of Josephine to issue excentions against the real estate held by Sam Keinlein and John Sauer, to be followed by sale of the same in order to satisfy judgments against, these parties to the amount of \$760. It is claimed the defendants ex-pert to remain in july and the out their pect to remain in jall and lie out their cash sentences at the rate of \$2 per

Mulkey says the statutes very clearly define that after the defendants have served time enough in jail to amount to the face of their fines, the property may still be sold to satisfy the judgments. The defendants are now in the county is the the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the sold to be an in the county is the sold to be an in the sold to

George Alpeter, who was also given a cash fine and a jail sentence, may be compelled to lie out his sentence in full. as no property in his name is found

H. Jones, who was arrested recently on a charge of bootlegging in Merlin and released under \$500 bonds to appear for trial today in Merlin in the justice court, did not put in an appearance this afterneon when the case was called. District Attorney Mulkey was present to prosecute, but Jones' whereabouts at present are unknown. His bondsmen are C. H. Burkhalter and W. I. Sweetland of Grants Pass. It is alleged Jones was peddling liquor for an establishment in Grants Pass recently, but which is now closed.

When Jones was arrested he resisted two officers and put up a vigorous fight until one of the officers whacked him on the head with a gun, which laid him out temporarily. He was afterward placed in the county jall here, later beng released on bond.

Chief Rowley's Case Dismissed.

(Special to The Journal.) Pass, Or., March 2.-Chief of Grants Police G. M. Rowley, who Friday night was held to swait action by the grand jury on a charge of shooting C. S. Bixby in a raid when the chief seized a barrel of liquor in a barn belonging to motion of District Attorney Mulkey, who

Miss Ada Lewis Dies.

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., March 2.-Miss Ada Lowis of Grants Pass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, will be buried tomorrow. She died Friday, aged

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

FOUR WORKMEN AT SALEM

BY MOVING PICTURES Salein, Or., March 2 .- Four men employed on the new Carnegie library Two thousand school children and their parents saw a moving picture demonstration of how to make gardens out of back yards and vacant lots and beauty spots of tumble down cottages at the Bungalow theatre yesterday aft-ernoon. building under course of construction

of second and Lyon strepts on a plot 67 by 105 feet. As propused the struc-ture will be six stories high and of the most modern architecture. Exca-vation is to begin within the next #0

Albany, Or., March 1.—Articles of in-corporation for the Albany Hotel com-pany were filed this afternoon with the county clerk by J. C. Hammel, M. J. Cameron and John J. Collins, the cap-italiantion being \$70,000. They prom-ise immediate construction of the largest hotel in the Willamette valley

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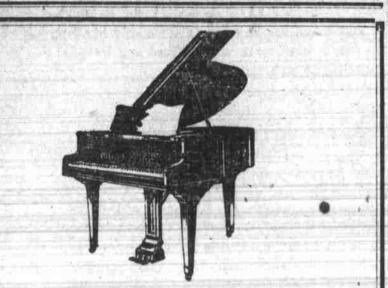
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GARDEN MAKING SHOWN FALLING GIRDER INJURES

They had been asked by invitation made through Superintendent Rigler's **OREGON FRESHMEN BEAT** office to see how the children of em-ployes of the National Cash Register WASHINGTON HIGH, 34-22 ompany raise garden truck and incidentally learn how to cultivate the soil and train their hands as well as

(Special to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., March 2.—The Oregon freshmen de-feated the Washington high school here their heads for future usefulness. So many of the children from the 52 schools of Portland, who have entered the garden contests inaugurated by a tonight by the score of 34 to 22. Washington led 17 to 11 the first half, but the superior condition of the Oregon committee of business organizations, the superior condition of the Oregon accepted the invitation that the theatre men told in the second half. The first was filled to overflowing long before half was played un 2:30 o'clock, the hour schedfied for be-ginning. So, in order that the others intercollegiate rules. half was played under the A. A. U. rules and the second period under the

night not be disappointed, the exhibiion was repeated at 4 o'clock. H. C. Ernst, the lecturer, caused first to be shown conditions before the garden work of the boys was commenced. Some very neglected and offensive seeming spots were revealed. Then moving pictures, colored by the kinnemacolor process and stereopticon views, also colored, showed the transforma-tion. Lots that had been producing weeds and tin cans were shown producing prize cabbages, tomatoes and flow-ers under the busy cultivation of boys

Judge J. W. Maloney. Judge J. W. Maloney, county judge

Judge of his county two years ago. He

was four years county recorder and for a number of years was cashier of the

American National bank of Pendleton. He is a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and is now grand

master of the exchequer. Judge Maloney is an ardent admirer

of William J. Bryan and came down to

Portland to meet the "Commoner" last

LIKELY OUT FOR SEASON

deck this year. Dr. Stewart intended

to use him in the springs and broad jump. McFarland holds the college

O. A. C. BASKETBALL MEN

BEAT WASHINGTON, 22-12

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvai-lis, Or., March 2.—Oregon Agricultural college beat Washington State college of Pullman, Wash., at basketball to-night by 22 to 12. The team work of W.S. C. was a feature. The gama was

W. S. C. was a feature. The gama was exceptionally fast. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 10, 0,

A. C. Cooper, O. A. C. capiain, scored 11 points. The attendance was the best

jump. McFarland holds record in the latter event.

yet this season.

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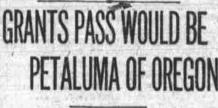
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UMATILLAN WOULD

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GO TO CONVENTION

soll. As one scene after another flashed on the screen the youngsters witnessof Umatilla county, has announced himself as a candidate for delegate to ing it became almost wild with enthusiasm. When the exhibit concluded with "America," it was sung with a the Democratic national convention to be held in Baltimore next June. Judge Maloney is one of the best known and most prominent Democrats in eastern collicking vigor that was an inspiration to hear. Welfare work, said Mr. Ernst, has been found economically profitable. Oregon. He has lived in Umatilla county the greater part of his life and, al-though a young man, he was elected



(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., March 2.-The com-

mercial club appointed a committee a few days ago to confer with all persons interested in the chicken industry with the view of organizing a poultry-

men's association here and engaging (Special to The Journal) Oregon Agricultural College, Corval in the business on a commercial basis. At a recent meeting, City Auditor M, L. lig, Or., March 2 .-- George McFarland, Opdycke, who has just made a tour of a star guard of the Oregon Agricultural Petaluma district, and others spoke and college basketball squad, and a mainit was the consensus of opinion that stay of the track team, will probably be kept out of athletics the remainder of the college year as a result of an Oregon would take care of the products of such a business. The fear was exinjured knee received in a contest with the University of Idaho a few nights pressed, however, that not a sufficient number would engage in the business to ago. McFarland was carried from the give the district a big business proposition, Experts agree this locality is especially adapted for poultry raising floor five minutes after the game started, but it was not known until today that the injury was serious. Dr. Stewart from an egg production standpoint and is of opinion McFarland will be unable to participate in any of the spring sports. His loss will be an exceptionan organization will likely be perfected that will favor establishing this, industry here on a gigantic basis ally severe blow to the track team since so few of the veterans are or

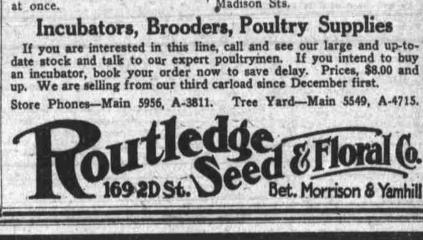
23.764 HAVE SIGNED **REGISTRATION BOOKS UP TO THE PRESENT**

Voters to the number of 23,764 have signed the, registration books. Of this number 18,973 are Republican, 3428 are Democrats and 1363 are miscellan-eous. The books are still open on the fourth floor of the court house. Voters are urged to register before the last few days before the primary election, thereby avoiding the rush and possibility of not being able to

get their names on the

tration list.

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