EVERY OTHER STATE IN NATION IS BESTED BY OREGON RIFLEMEN

Two of Little Squad Secure Places on International Palma Trophy Team of Eight.

Oregon has been put on the map in an entirely new way.

Her team at the national rifle com-petition, held at Camp Perry, O., last month, effectually demonstrated her superiority among the states in rifle shoot-

Unknown, unheralded, not even seri ously considered, the team representing the state of Oregon finished third out of

a field of 45 teams participating. Included in this number were teams from 40 other states, and the teams from the four branches of the regular service, the infantry, the cavalry, the navy and the marine corps. Against this stiff competition Oregon finished in third place, and had the satisfaction of downing every other state and the United States infantry.
Not only is this a remarkable record

for Oregon, but it is the first time a western team ever finished in the money, that is among the first six. The Oregon men were topped by the United States cavalry and the navy, which are professional shooting organizations. professional shooting where the men have the time to devote to practice.

Ead Little Practice.

The Oregon team went east after just one week of practice on the Clackamas rigle range, while the infantry team which it bested was in constant practice for the competition from May 1 last. Another thing which it is pointed out makes Oregon's record remarkable is the limited field from which the state was able to draw men. The present enlistment number of the Oregon National Guard is 1435; the United States cavalry which won has more than 5000 members. The national guards of great states like New York or Pennsylvania are 10 times larger than Oregon's.

Yet, in the face of these disadvan-tages, the state made a record and has gained a reputation which is the envy and admiration of every other state in the union, and which is a source of chagrin to the regulars.

Oregon's team was composed of 12 shooting members, three alternates, a team coach, a team captain and a team spotter. Brigadier-General W. E. Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard, headed the list as captain. Captain J. C. Johnson was coach, and Major W. W. Wilson, spotter. The shooting team consisted of Second Lieutenant O. Stevens, Portland; Sergeants J. H. Wolford, Roseburg, S. W. Pearson, Roseburg; O. P. Romaine, Portland; H. B. and H. T. Conner, Cottage Grove; B. W. Taylor, Roseburg; C. H. White and L. H. Spooner, Portland; F. M. Mapes, C. H. White and Butte Mooney, Cottage Grove, and H. F. Pearson, Roseburg.

With as many as 800 men in some of the matches, Oregon never had less than seven in for the money, that is, shooting high enough to get a money prize. The team took over \$1000 in cash prizes and about 35 medals, a record which no other team approached.

Wolford Was Star.

Sergeant J. H. Wolford, Roseburg. He shot in every individual match, of where the men are scooping out a big which there were 18, and took money ditch to convey the waters of Tumalo creek to the immense reservoir, and good that he won a place on the Palma when the men gathered at the camp at trophy team, which is the highest honor a rifleman can obtain in this country. And he was considered one of that would make the states' first irthe two strongest men on the team rigation undertaking a success. unable to stay for this event. One of EXPRESS COMPANIES his teammates, Sergeant S. W. Pearson, also made the Palma team and will take part in the event.

The Palma is the long range team championship of the world and is international in scope. It is the world's classic rifle competition and for two out of the eight shots on that team to out of the eight shots on that team to dence of the calibre of team sent from Commissioner Altchison from Superin-this state to Camp Perry. The Palma tendent I. Waring, of Seattle, of the match will be shot tomorrow. S. W. Pearson also won the Catrow

well for the money in other great shoot. Ing events, such as the president's, the The state con Leech cup and the Evans skirmish Oregon Men Break Record

A world's record was broken in team match when Wolford and H. F. Pearson, firing as a pair, made 24 consecutive bullseyes at 100 yards, and in of a high wind,

Wolford went cast an absolutely un-known man, but by his superb shooting is now recognized as one of the best rifle shots in the country. He was the surprise of the competition. When he was making his 24 straight, and in fact during the whole match, he would sight through a little, bat-tered, cheap, tin telescope, then take alm and plug a bullseye. All his com-

took seventh place out of a field of 532. The man admitted that in a lapse to The Danes, and thence by broycle to took seventh place out of a field of 532 of memory he had failed to notify the Wasco, Arlington, Umatilla, Wallula, Explores. He also took sixth in the gov. Ilmited to awalt the coming of the hop-

Oregen National Guard.

Endicott Praises Work. Speaking of the fine work of the

team, Lieutenant Endicott said yester fault lay in the memory of the man day on his return from the range at and not in the conflict of duties.

Camp Perry: "Oregon won because of the all-around fine work of the whole fears. Every man shot pensistently and kept up the average. There was fine spirit; all were for Gregon with no petty jealousies. The team placed so well because it was not dependent on the street was experienced, and the street was experienced yesterday after-

other states entered is earned a dive- Wednesday isted when such a spiendid slowing free as this can be made."

The final placing for prizes was as follows: Cavairy, first; navy, second; Oregon, third; marines, fourth; lowarith of tinfoil from the American Chicle company was made yesterday by

Sign Painter Infland. serious injuries. He was taken to the St. Vincent hospital by the Ambulance Service company. It is thought his The man fell

about 30 feet,

was fractured. The man fell

OREGON HAS 2 OF AMERICA'S CRACK SHOTS ARC LIGHTING SYSTEM



PHYTOGEOGRAPHICAL

EXPERTS ARE HUMAN

Crater Lake and Prom-

ise to Return.

Medford, Or., Sept. 6.-The Interna-

ional Phytogeographical society, com-

posed of 20 of the world's greatest bot-

after spending four days here, during

which they visited Crater Lake and

universities they represent, in order to

make a deeper study of the flora, The scientists did not seem to mind

American members of the party were

tion, and they believe some are en-

at the University club they showed

themselves to be the best of fellows

and not bookish or solemn in any

THANKED FOR SAVING

At the dinner given in their honor

MAN FROM GALLOWS

Governor West Lauded for Re-

prieving Morgan, Under

Death Sentence.

Resolutions commending Governor

in reprieving Robert Morgan, sentenced to hang last Friday, were unanimously

subsequent to the Governor's action.

Following a commendation of Colonel

"We are further unanimously Re-

the youth and his innocent family's blasted social and family ties, adding

thereto the world's stinted measure of

joy and gladness by this exalted act of mercy of Oswald West, the parole governor of the state of Oregon."

by the route taken it will be a Journey

Those in the party are Walter Had-field, Jimmy Heslen, Charlie Nerton and

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 6.—Charged with larceny as the result of running away

day morning while en route across the mountains, was committed to the re-

form school here this afternoon fol-

lowing a hearing before Judge Bruce

RUNAWAY SENTENCED

The boys are employed on the night force of the Advance-Hasty Messenger

TO REFORM SCHOOL

There was no charge

LAIDLAW IS STRICKEN

Bend, Or., Sept. 6.—During a recep-

tion given Governor West's private sec-

last night, Mrs. John Bell was stricken

with paralysis and her condition is serious. Her entire left side is para-

\$375—New Pianos—\$235

427 miles.

Lester Englar.

against the girl.

A TRIP TO SPOKANE

The party will go by boat

While the

the orchard section.

the disagreeable weather.

tirely new specimens.

GOVERNOR PLEASED WITH TUMALO PROJECT

Says Work Proves That Re-Enjoyed Keenly Their Visit to sults Can Be Attained Honestly and Quickly.

Bend, Or., Sept. 6 .- Expressing surprise at the wonderful progress being made on the Tumalo, Governor West this afternoon concluded an inspection of the Tumalo Irrigation project at Laidlaw, with an address to a meeting of settlers and others at Laid-

want to show," he said, "not only that the work can be carried on by the state honestly, but that it can be done in an expeditious manner. I am more than pleased in finding what I do. The work is high class, and there is much more of it done than I had expected I want to see you people prosperous and contented, and therefore. I want to see this undertaking a success. But I also want to see it a success, because it will mean that the legislature will give us help to side huddled in their tents to avoid the tercomplete projects on the other of the river." The governor referred rific wind, the foreigners were scalto other Carey act irrigation projects of central Oregon,

The governor arrived from Portland this morning and was taken with his flowers that are very rare in this secsecretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, over the project by Engineer Laurgaard. Nearthe entire day was spent in inspecting construction work on the sev-The governor feed canal. visited the four construction camps in operation and took dinner at one of them. He had been out in the woods the noon hour he told them they were doing good work—the kind of work

UNABLE TO COMPLY

to Oregon, is regarded strong evi- to a letter received by State Railroad West for exercising executive elemency Great Northern Express company.

Mr. Waring said that 17 carloads of

adopted by "The Anti-Capital Punish-ment Crusaders" at a meeting held match, with a score of 133 out of a paper would be required for schedules of the new rates for all companies and The others in the delegation finished that the schedules could not be com-Lawson, superintendent of the peniten-tiary, for refusing in advance, to hang

The state commission started an investigation of intra-state charges prior Morgan, the resolution says: to the interstate commerce commission's investigation and the former was con- solved in most profound commendation tinued pending the national body's decision. Mr. Waring said that the at-executive elemency in the reprieve of titude of the company regarding the said Robert Morgan, from his appalling question of local rates would be sub-death sentence, materially minimizing mitted in a report to the state commission when the company had decided what it desired to do.

AGENT BLAMED FOR RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Blame for an accident which "nearly BOY BICYCLISTS PLAN happened" on Labor day when a train petitors had more expensive, and in some cases, very expensive glasses. It "limited" nearly met headon near Garsome cases, very expensive glasses. It was then some wag remarked, "Gad, what would be do if he had a good what would be do if he had a good Multnomah station by the state railroad messenger boys who leave Portland this would be do if he had a good Multnomah station by the state railroad messenger boys who leave Portland this would be do if he had a good Multnomah station by the state railroad messenger boys who leave Portland this would be do if he had a good Multnomah station by the state railroad messenger boys who leave Portland this would be do if he had a good by boat who had a good by boat which would be do if he had a good by boat who had by lass. Multnomah station by the state railroad in the Wimbleton match Wolford commission Friday afternoon.

pickers special. The investigation was Spokane. The boys expect to arrive at was accompanied east by held to determine whether the duties their destination by the 15th, although Lieutenant F. C. Endicott, C. S. A. in. of operator and agent both performed fantry inspector and instructor of the by the same man conflicted.

As agent the man is supposed to read the meters of the substation at Multnomal at intervals. It was found the

one or two stars, but because all shot street, was exonerated yesterday afternoon by the coroner's inquest in con-Oregon's supremacy over the 40 nection with the death of his wife with two horses, a buggy, and a sad-dle, Melvin Peebler, age 16, who in served. The team won on its merits ments. Evidence presented at the inquest showed she had purchased and steady plugging year after year. The guest showed she had purchased and taken a large amount of chloroform, which caused her death. Snyder and morning in their apartcompany with Stella Morgan, age 15, was arrested at Sweet Home Thurs-Finzer since 1903 and has attained its his wife had quarreled the previous present proficiency through his persection of a can of tent efforts. The Clackamas range is lard for the cafeteria. During the tent efforts. The Clackamas range is lard for the cafeteria. During the the finest in the northwest, and disquarrel, the woman scratched his face though the national guard appropriation considerable. Snyder was held in jail last year was \$70,000, it is or money until the inquest, when he was set RECEPTION GUEST AT

Chicle company was made yesterday by Joseph Bloch before Circuit Judge Cleeretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, at Laidlaw, R. Raisson, a sign painter, fell from a scaffold at East First and Morrison as a witness by the state against streets yesterday afternoon, sustaining serious lajuries. He was taken to the Sentence will not be passed until foll from Bloch. Bloch was employed by the company,

Journal Want Ads bring results. ..

MAY BE INSTALLED IN LAURELHURST DISTRICT

Commissioner Daly Perfecting Plan to Relieve Serious Sit-

Theureihurst district will be in darkness temporarily, at least, for Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, has not perfected a plan for lighting the streets. If a system is installed, however, it will probably be of the arc lamp variety, as Mr. Daly says that is the only feasible way to handle the situation. The district was lighted by ornamental gas lamps, but service was discontinued August 31, the date of the expiration of the contract between the gas company and the Laurelhurst real estate company, When the tract was first opened

some years ago the real estate company for a series of ornamental gas lamps. Representatives of the gas company state the service supplied was at a loss, the charges being below the regular rates for such lights. This was done, they say, as they hoped to use the system as an advertising medium. Upon the expiration of the contract August 31 the gas company refused to longer supply gas at the old rates, and as the new rates were unsatisfactory to the Laurelhurst people the lights were turned out. The matter was taken up by a committee of residents with the Commissioner Daly. He is not in favor of taking over the gas lamp system so will probably have arc lamps take its

lamps," said Commissioner Daly last night, "it will have to take over other ornamental light in the city These are paid for by business and owners of buildings in front of which the lamps are placed. Such anical authorities, left Medford today scheme is impracticable.

"The only satisfactory way, as I see is to have the entire system re-Each one of placed with arc lights such as are in them had an arm load of Medford lituse in other resident districts. These erature when he left, for in spite of are the only kind of lights on the streets the disagreeable weather encountered the city is paying for. Arc lights may at the lake, the betanists say that not be satisfactory to all the residents at the lake, the botanists say that of the district but the plan is the mest the trip was the greatest experience of their life. Many have promised to feasible."

return, and several expect to bring PLAN SCHOOL FOR POLICEMEN their botany classes of the various Six Months' Course May Be Adopted

by City Fathers. Six months' training in the "coppers training school" will be necessary for all of those who aspire to become mem-bers of Portland's police department. ing the cliffs like mountain goats and Plans for the establishing of the school calling out in delight whenever a rare Plans for the establishing of the school specimen was found. They found many are now being worked out by the experts preparing the city administrative code and it will be known as the Police Recruit School.

of the first requirements of a policeman, then he will be shown how to Commissioners Brewster, and Dieck watch out for insanitary conditions, will be taught some of the duties of plumbing inspectors and many other things. Lectures before classes in the school are to be given by the chief and the captains of the department, the health officer, city attorney and other

CITY MAY COLLECT GARBAGE

Details of Proposed Scheme. A municipal garbage collection, system which the residents will be compelled to use but for which no charge will be made, is the latest plan of Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities. He had planned to sell bonds to defray the cost of a municipal system and a charge was to be made for all

New building of Portland Social Turn Verein. The singing of little children will be | A banquet tonight will close the day's one of the beautiful features this after- ceremonies. George L. Klug, president noon at the ceremony of laying the cor- of the Turn Verein, will be toastmaster, ner stone for the new home of the Port- and speeches will be made by John Reis-

Instrum Ant Invence,

TURN VEREIN DEDICATES NEW HOME TODAY

and Main streets. E Alisky oldest member of the order. will place the stone after a parade of the German societies of the city reaches The Turn Verein was organized in the German societies of the city reaches the site from marching from the present building was erectent building at Fourth and Yamhill ed in 1871. The new building will cost streets. The parade will start at 3 \$50,000. It will be 52x160 in ground

aining the proposed system can be ing the winter are to be delayed until defrayed at a general expense, the a test is made. William L. Brewster, money to come from the tax levy. Alhough Mr. Daly says the taxes of the making plans to have a band give a big property owner may be higher the system would be much more satisfactory. It is in use in many other cities.

MUST GET THEIR LICENSES Dance Hall Proprietors Are Notified by City Inspector.

All proprietors of dance halls are being notified by Dance Hall Inspector Flack that they must secure licenses pefore September 15 if they expect to hold dances during the season. The lidance hall ordinance passed several weeks ago which prohibits rag dancweeks ago which the work of the ordinance "strangle holds," "wiggles," "dips" and all other "clutches" are barred. Warning has already been issued by Inspector Flack, who has found 60 halls where dances are given. Several of these are in fashionable club houses, but these too are affected by the new ordinance.

In this school he will be taught all RIVER BOULEVARD IS PLANNED

Working on Details.

City Commissioners Brewster and Dfeck and Superintendent of Rarks Dfeck and Superintendent of Parks Mische are working out a plan for the establishment of a boulevard system along the river front from Lower Al-bina to Willamette boulevard. This is to take the place of the present river road. It is planned to have the system in grades, one to be used for heavy traffic, another for automobiles and Commissioner Daly Is Working On the other for streetcars. Plans are now being drawn by men in the city neer's office.

WILL GIVE ACOUSTICS TEST

Temporary Public Gipsy Smith Au-

using it, but this will probably be discarded as he believes it impracticable. arrangements for the holding of band clamoring.

land Social Turn Verein at Thirteenth acher, president of the German Ald soclety; Judge Gatens, Dr. F. H. Dam-masch, F. Niklas, ... hn Matthlesen and dimensions, with a gymnasium 60x80.

The cost of establishing and main- concerts and other musicals there durconcert in the building to ascertain ust what the accoustic qualities are. This concert probably will be given within 10 days.

The question of acoustics arose Friday afternoon when a committee representing the public and the musical organizations met with Commissioner Brewster in the city hall. Definite plans for winter indoor concerts in the auditorium were to have been made, but as objection was raised on the ground that the acoustics were poor, it was decided to give the buildng a test. Another meeting of the committee will be held soon after the ing a test.

FREEWATER WATER IS **EVENLY DISTRIBUTED**

Freewater, Or., Sept. 6 .- rred. G. Harder, head of the irrigation investigation for the federal agricultural department visited this secction Thursday and accompanied by Water Master L. A. Reineman was taken for a drive through the irrigated district below Freewater. Mr. Harder gave it as a opinion that the Weir system of distribution in use here is well adapted for this section. The water question has never been as satisfactory as it is at the present. Water Master Reineman says that not for years has the river en so low and the dry spell so long. but owing to the equitable division of the water by the installation of the head gates, there are practically no complaints and very little water is wasted.

Police to Swap Reliefs.

working out a plan to change members

WASHINGTON WOMEN **MUST LEAVE HOMES** WHEN REST IS NEEDED

Wife of Senator Borah Who Is Visiting Sister Here Talks of Life in Capital.

By V. W.

Mrs. Borah, the charming and accomplished wife of Idaho's brilliant senator, William E. Borah, slipped quietly into Portland last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lueddemann, of Irvington. While here, Mrs. Borah has been obliged to refuse many invitations, as she felt the need of a few days of rest before returning to Wasihngton

Unlike other women, the Washington woman has to seek her rest and relaxation away from home, for those who have ever lived at the capital know that there is very little time there for such things," said Mrs. Borah yesterday, in

discussing her short stay in Portland. "Even if one does not go in for society,' so to speak, there are a great many things which, according to custom and precedent, must be done, and so there is ittle time for anything else. I have no children, my husband is my only charge, yet I am always ready for a trip west because of the opportunity it gives me to rest and to visit my people; then, too, love the west, and, although I have spent a good many years in Washing-ton, my father having been in the United States senate when I was a young girl, am always glad to get out to this beautiful country.

Politics Interest Mrs. Borah. "Of course, you are interested in poli-

ics and in suffrage?" I said. "Yes, very much. I keep as closely touch as possible with the political activities of the country, and I am, of course, interested in suffrage, but I would rather not discuss that. It is a topic I always keep away from in an

"Does the simplicity and democracy which we heard so much of at the beginning of the administration hold in the entertainments of the official cir

"Yes, the entertaining is on a much less elaborate scale than in previous administrations. The entertaining in the cabinet circle is much more simple. The members of the cabinet are not, generally speaking, wealthy, as were many members of the cabinet preceding it. This may account for the less elab-orate entertaining. Then, too, I think the Wilsons' influence has had a great deal to do in tempering the entertain-Wilson Girls Are Popular.

"They do not seek to make the White House the social center which it has

been hitherto. The entertaining at the Waite House is none the less delightful. however. The eldest Miss Wilson keeps rather to herself, but the two younger girls are very popular, and they are charming girls." "Did Secretary Bryan's famous grape-

juice dinner raise the price of that beverage in Washington?"
"No. I hardly think there has been

any great increase in either the cost or the consumption of that drink," laughed Mrs. Borah. "Do the Washington women go in for

the new and extreme styles—slit skirts and X-ray costumes?"
"Well, Washington is a very cosmo-

politan city, of course, and one sees daily on the boulevards and at many social gatherings, not only gowns in all of many nationalities. The capital is October 1 is the date set for the first a very transient city. People are con-"swapping" of reliefs in the police de-partment. Chief of Police Clark is now these visitors include people of all types These wear every imaginable kind of clothes—some that seem almost Temporary Public Gipsy Smith Auditorium to Be Tried Out.

As there has been some question as to the accoustic properties in the temto the accoustic properties in the temgenerally speaking, well groomed and tastefully dressed on all occasions."



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rods. Your choice of white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Weight of bed 135 pounds. Regularly \$12. This week only





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