# NAUTICAL SCHOOL TO BE ESTABLISHED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Course in Navigation to Be in Fine Livestock Show, Horse Chehalem Valley Is Prolific Charge of John McNulty— Bible Reading Asked.

The board of education at its regular weekly meeting yesterday decided to establish a nautical school for the purpose of affording opportunity for the study of navigation. The new school will be in charge of John McNulty, United States hydrographic expert, as instructor.

It was also decided that the three night schools of the city shall be opened September 29. Sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. W. C. Alderson was chosen

On the recommendation of Superintendent Alderman the employment of substitute teachers was authorized for the day schools. Clerk Thomas was authorized to em-

ploy an additional assistant.
In behalf of the Ministers' federation a committee composed of Rev. D. Trimble, of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. W. B. Hinson, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. \*D. H. Kiele, of the Calvary Presbyterian church, presented a resolution recommending the reading of the Bible in the

### Ministers Want Bible Read.

The resolution was received without comment and it was announced that It would be considered at a special meeting of the board sitting as a committee of the whole next Tuesday evening.

In presenting the resolution Dr. Kiehle cation for our citizenship comprises character, intellectual culture industrial training, the educator should be free to utilize all the resources of human history and especially literature of the Greek, Roman, Hebrew and Christian civilizations for the purposes to which they are respectively adapted."

The resolution was framed in the foilowing language:

"Resolved that we, the Portland Ministers' Federation, recommend to the properly constituted authorities that they proceed at once to institute the reading of the Bible without comment in the schools of Portland."

In explanation of the resolution it was insisted that the reading should be without comment. Dr. Trimble said: "We don't want any intent at interpretation. Further I think I have author ity to say that we would be satisfied if the board authorized a scriptural reader. That would be my idea of the do not want any Methodist interpre-

## Comment Not Desired.

"We are quite united that there should be no comment. We want no ecclesiastical tinge. If the ten comno ecclesiastical tinge. If the ten coni-mandments or the beatitudes are read Gresham-Riverside Racing association. we want them read without any comment by the teacher."

I. A. Porter appeared and protested against what he termed the unfair, unjust and unmannerly attitude of Superintendent of Properties.

That her father was so far under the influence of members of the clergy that he had been debarred from employconnected with Concordia college that he attempted to give them all of his property was testified to by Mrs. Meta

District Is Pertile.

A. S. Mellinger has seven acres in advanced in 1906, about two A. Porter appeared before the board and protested against what he termed

whom he should employ. Mr. Porter was instructed to his complaint to writing and present it for the board's consideration at its spe-(a) meeting next Tuesday evening. committee from the Richmond) in keeping a boarding house. school asked the board to establish a

the building committee. On behalf of the Woodlawn school Mrs. H. M. Morse asked the board to make a contribution for the purchase of

fireproof moving picture machine. This was also referred. The clerk of the board was instructed to ask the survey committee which is

making a survey of the schools to sub-

Teachers for the night schools were elected as follows:

Lincoln Night School—Principal, W. C. Anderson, High school department—Geometry and trigonometry. A. F. Bittner; algebra, Dominic L. Callicrate, Latin and English, Mrs. M. K. Sherman; listory and civires, John C. Veatch; English and German, Katherine Kock; Commercial law and business English, M. G. Berge; business arithmetic and commercial geography. Miss Shirley Buck; bookkeeping, Charles Lazenby; stenography, Miss Eda Driskill; bookkeeping, Mrs. Burlingham; typewriting, Editn King; mechanical drawing, W. C. Schmitt; penmanship, Burton O'Mealy, Grammar School Department—L. S. Newton, Clinton C. DeWitt, Mrs. Aiderson, Jay V. Fike.

Department for Foreigners—Mrs. E. J. DeVin; Miss N. M. Stevens, Alverta Kraeft, Mrs. Anna Jaques, Itha Cheadle, Albina Homestcad School—E. H. Whitney, Gertrude Rockwell, Mrs. Ruth Whitney.

School of Trades—Principal, H. C. Horizontal days of the annual Walla walla county fair, September 22-27, is arriving daily, and by the middle of the week it is expected that more than 50 of the most famous cowboys in the west will be in Walla preparing for the big show. Among those here at the present time are Tec McLeo, whoner of the proping contest at Calgary, and Bill Donovan, one of the best known trick riders in the northwest. Donovan will give his "drunken ride" as a part of the program.

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF NATURALIZATION WORK

United States Naturalization Examiner Henry B. Hazard, former first assistant to Chief Examiner John Speed Smith of Seattle, has been appointed to take charge of naturalization work in Portland and other Oregon and southern Portland and other Oregon and southern

Whitney.
School of Trades—Principal, H. C.
Brandon; woodworking, Julius Kiein;
machine shop, George Williams; electricity, Charles Cleveland; plumbing,
George Connolly; drawing, C. L. Austin;
sewing, Clara Wickstrom; millinery,
Lucy Smith.

### Assignments Are Approved, The permanent assignments of the following teachers was approved by the

# PORTLAND DAY BRINGS RECORD ATTENDANCE AT MULTNOMAH FAIR

Races, and Many Other Attractions Please Visitors.

Portland invaded the county fair at Gresham yesterday, hundreds going by automobile and train. Over 4000 people passed through the turnstiles, making a record attendance for the week and the largest Portland day in the history of the fair. Of the Portland visitors the East Side Business Men's club members were most conspicuous, with the Portland Transportation club and the Realty Board close seconds. Wearing bright olored ribbons they lent a dash of brilliant color to the fair grounds. The east side men wore yellow badges, the made money by f transportation club members red stream-

ers and the realty board white ribbons, The East Side Business Men's club, caded by President H. A. Calef, left the Clifford hotel, East Sixth and Morrison street, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, in automobiles, arriving at Gresham about an hour later. Nearly 100

The Portland Transportation club and season, the Realty Board came by rail, having six special cars to accommodate their members. Country folk drove in for miles around. More than 500 automobiles were parked on the grounds. The races proved the drawing card

of the afternoon. Preceded by a hose competition between the girls' hose cart teams of Astoria and Gresham, in which "Inasmuch as an adequate edu- the latter was victor in the time of 23 seconds, the races furnished a good afternoon's entertainment.

ensidered the finest in the history of the fair, was largely attended by lovers of horses and cattle. A number of thor-oughbred Belgian draft horses, re-cently imported by J. C. Ruby, attracted a great deal of attention. The cattle exhibits consist of B. C. Altman's Jerexhibits consist of B. C. Altman's Jerseys, D. McKeown's Holstein-Frieslans, do as well as ours," said Mr. Otis. "It is merely a matter of care and work. Our greatest trouble is to get pickers."

visitors passing through to admire the pickers. men did a lively business in refresh-ments. It was a jolly good-matured rowd Portland sent down.

The fair officials expect another big day Saturday, the final day of the fair. The Astoria and Gresham girls' hose teams will run again in a number of reader. That would be my idea of the different hose cart competitions, including to do. I'm a Methodist, but ing running, nozzling and hub and hub race. Lents was scheduled to be in the hose competition yesterday, but dishanded early this week, leaving Astoria fir. Hinson continuing on the same and Gresham, the only girls' hose teams on the Pacific coast.

Special racing cards will run today

## WOMAN ASSERTS CLERGY

cases. He thought it was beyond the DuMond before Circuit Judge Cleeton jurisdiction of the superintendent of yesterday. Mrs. DuMond was prose-properties to dictate to a contractor cuting a claim against her father's estate to recover possession of a piano reduce which he had willed to the college. Seent it She said that the piano was given to her when she was a little girl in pay-ment for services in aiding her mother 'lecton ordered the plane returned to

manual training department in that her The matter was referred to tempted to give all of his personal property and that of her mother to the col-

## "FRONTIER DAYS" SHOW NOW MECCA OF COWBOYS

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 19. -Talent making a survey of the schools to sub-mit advance sheets of its report, it be-ing understood that the report was about ready to be printed.

Teachers for the night schools were

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of Seattle, has been appointed to take charge of naturalization work in Portland. Formerly examiners were sent to Portland and other Oregon and southern Washington cities to attend naturalization hearings but the importance of Portland as a center for this most hear Portland as a center for this work has been recognized by Washington, D. C. authorities and the change was ordered. Headquarters for Mr. Hazard have been provided in the customs house.

board:
Elaine Clouse, fifth grade, Clinton
Kelly school; Esther Hawkins, second
grade, Couch; Fay Tromblay, fourth and
fifth, Fulton Park; Jennie Lilly, eighth,
Highland; Agnes Beach, mathematics,
Jefferson high; Leona Kabat Jones,
fifth and sixth, Jonesmore; L. H. Baker,
principal, Jonesmore, Helen George,
sixth and seventh, Lleweilyn; H. F. Par-

# HORSES OF NEWBERG **RUN FROM SHETLANDS** TO BIG CLYDESDALES

Generally Are Happy.

By Alfred D. Cridge. Newberg, Or., Sept. 19 .- In the vicinity of Newberg are produced some of the smallest, as well as some of the largest, horses in the state. On the Gordon place are Shetlands weighing section is noted for fine hogs, chickens, ing their attention to better grades of stock, and a number of them have made money by furnishing pedigreed

Strawberires and for strawberry plants. This season 400,000 strawberry plants, were sent to California, and the demand the coming season promises to exceed the supply. The California season is so long that Oregon grown plants do better the cars made the trip. Accompanying the do better than the native grown. The club as guests were Postmaster F. S. kinds principally in demand are Gold Myers, John II Burgard, John Montag.

Collector of Customs Thomas C. Burke,
Appraiser G. E. Welter, City Commissioner C. A. Bigelow and others.

Kinds principally in demand are Gold
Dollar and New Oregon. Particular
attention is paid to the rooting system.

and the vines that bear plants are not
allowed to produce berries the same allowed to produce berries the same

This firm started in five years ago and now has 35 acres in strawberries, with 20 acres additional in preparation for next season. The averege yield this season was 140 crates to the acre

for bearing vines. Other Berries, Too.

Their farm also has four acres of loganberries, which have done well for wo seasons since planting. More will be put out next season. Another by-The exhibition of livestock, which is product that is attracting wide attention is the Japanese dwarf peach, of which there are 10 acres. The trees bore for the first time this season, and the output brought \$300. The fruit was shipped about July 10. The trees are about four The cattle feet high, and are sturdy and healthy

The central pavilion was filled to and labor to hoe the vines. The more overflowing all afternoon, hundreds of small farms the greater the number of The new line will enable us exhibits of the seven granges repre-sented Bands played and the concession land. We have to employ some Japa-We have to employ some Japanesc. Shipping facilities here are good, and our markets close."

F. A. Morris of Newberg came in 1886 and has been here ever since. He helped to incorporate the little town, and has been active in securing benefits the Willamette, a project for which he has labored, when others gave it up, for more than 20 years.
A native of old Virginia, born in

1869, his heart has been given to Newberg, and he rejoices in her coming into her own. Such men are the nerve centers of every town, and their energy and optimism bring wealth to others as well as to themselves. In July, Newberg shipped 110 car

miles from Newberg. He has planted nine acres additional this year. He Hel

sold this season 24 tons of fresh berries, for an average price of \$55 a ton. Last year he sold about 17½ tons for \$80 a ton. In 1911 he sold 21 tons for the same price. He sold consider-ably under the market price this year, but expects next year to secure better figures. He says it costs about \$20 a ton to gather and market the crop. Even at the low price received he is clear \$720 on the seven acres. Logans require from five to six pounds of fresh berries, according to season, to each pound of dried product. Loganberries are being planted extensively in the vicinity of Newberg, and the output from the new vines next year will be for Berries and Farmers probably double that of this year from the old vines.

Mayor J. D. Gordon of Newberg has a farm about two miles east of town that he says is too much land for any man to have in the Willamette valley and especially in the Chehalem section as the beautiful section around Newberg is called. On this farm he as 100 acres of young apple trees that are flourish-ing in their second and third season since planting. They are of even growth less than 600 pounds, and Clydesdales and will prove to be a valuable propthat weigh more than 2200 pounds. The erty. Mayor Gordon, however, is going to break the farm up into small holdcattle and horses. Farmers are turn- ings, believing it is better for the com-

There are few large farms left near

# BURNSIDE IS URGED

Improvement Ass'n Appoints Committee to Press Matter With Commission.

The committee appointed by the East Burnside District Association met in the office of Chairman J. J. Oeder to take up the opening of East Burnside street, from East Forty-seventh to the Base Line road and it was decided to urge Commissioner Dieck to start pro eedings in the matter at once

Property owners in the district of the proposed opening were represented by J. S. Roark who had maps showing that lines had been surveyed by the former city engineer through from East Forty-seventh street to the Base Line road but no action had been taken with the exception of what the Center Adlition Club did towards bringing about the desired result.

The committee also found that there s no street between East Stark (Base line road) and East Glisan, eastward mm East Forty-seventh street and recommended that steps be taken to have

t opened.
The committee will report at the ext meeting of the East Burnside Dis-

trict Club. Opening of East Burnside, as pro posed, would give a shorter route into the city than by way of the Base Line for the community. He is happy over roal and would also eliminate the heavy the near completion of the bridge across grade and sharp curves over the Mount

## PROMINENT FARMER IS DEAD AT ADVANCED AGE

Peter Josse, 87 years old, one of the nost prominent farmers of Helvetla. Washington county, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Sonsun, 571 Beech street. Infirmities of age were responsible for his death. He had resided at his daughter's home for the last four years.

Mr. Josse was born in Grindelwald, Switzerland, in 1826. In 1860 he emigrated to Ohio, where he lived for eight years, thence going to Kansas for 13 years and came to Oregon in 1881. Mrs Josse died in 1886 and was buried near North Plains, where the husband also will be laid to rest. Five children survive: Mrs. Anna Sor

sun of Portland; Peter Josse, of Junction City, Kan.; William Josse, of Helvetia; Louis Josse, of Salem, and Adc line Josse, of San Jose, Cal.

Woman Makes Denial.

Attorney Evans to enjoin her from the house for immoral purposes. Mrs. Olcese in an affidavit said that only men are allowed in her room-

in answer to the suit filed by District man's assistance. According to her fidavit she has two children in Vancouver at school, a son at Mount Angel college and a married daughter, and the rooming house is her only means of Woman Makes Denial.

Denial of immorality in connection who assists her to care for the house with her house at 85 and 87 North Second street was made by Louise Olcase she was an invalid and needed the wosupport. She said the saloonman beneath her lived in rooms at the rear of



# Quick Action

will get him one of these nobby school suits at Moyer's at half price. Last month Moyer held a sale for men -hundreds of suits went at one half; this month it's the boys' turn-hundreds of boys are being made happy with a new suit. While they last, they're just one half the regular price. Tomorrow's Saturdaybring the boys in and Moyer will save you money.

\$3.95 School Suits, \$1.25 \$4.35 School Suits, \$2.18 \$5.00 School Suits, \$2.50 \$6.00 School Suits, \$3.00 \$7.50 School Suits, \$3.75

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