CANAL'S COMPLETION

Throngs Celebrate Betrothal of Seas in Characteristic and Enthusiastic Manner.

By Marion Mac Rae.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Probably nowhere in the wide, wide world is Joy—the kind of Joy we spell with a capital J—axpressed in so virile and whole-souled a manner as in San Francisco. And surely in the history of San Francisco. The United States pressed the electric button which gave the signal for the blowing up of the Gamboa dike, on the Panama canal. The betrothal of the oceans had been consummated, and at the news California gave its peculiar, individual kind of expression. Sirens shrisked, bells clanged, bands brayed, whistles rent the air with their piercing blasts, bombs were exploded—and so did the men, women and children of San Francisco. Just exploded with the real joy and appreciation of what they consider the greatest undertaking ever accomplished in the world's history.

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woice of Miss Aldanita Wolfskill led the Municipal Band in "The Star-Spangled Banner," a saner, more serious realization of what the event meant not only to this city, but to the Pactite coast at large, geemed to take possession of the pulsating populace. But when the ariel bomb was fired and the American flag hoisted by little Miss Roiph, there was again wild abandon, and multitudinous voices vied with the mechanical contrivances known to present day mirth-making—and noise was unconfined.

This is not the only celebration which is cocupying the attention of the Bay City, however. In truth, celebrations are mighty regular affairs down hereand they are never half dome, ofther. The Portola Girls contest, which half the city divided into 20 or more factions, came to a triumphant termination by the selection of 12 wonderfully clover, rosy, pretty girls for the northern trip, and when they come to Portland with the official invitation to attend the Portola Feuture. That America is behind other making less expense and saving the selection of 12 wonderfully clover, rosy, pretty girls for the northern trip, and make they come to Portland with the official invitation to attend the Portola Feuture. That America is behind other making less expense and saving the selection of 12 wonderfully clover, rosy, pretty girls for the northern trip, and make they come to Portland with the official invitation to attend the Portola Feuture. Beautiful and aristocratic Senorita Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldlers with Don Casper de Portola Conchita Sepulveda.

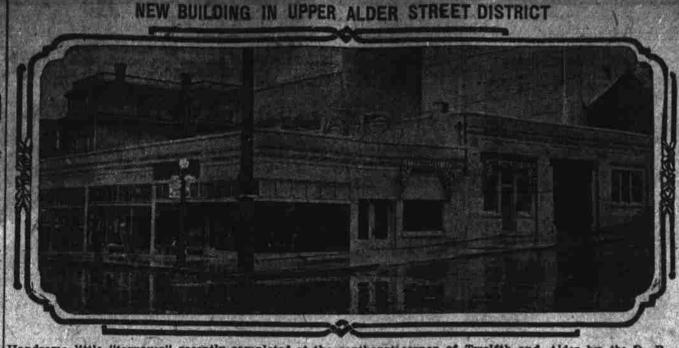
Conchits Sepulveda, whose ancestors were soldiers with Don Caspar de Portola, has been chosen as queen of the festival, and has consented to reign over the distinctively social features of the great celebration. Miss Sepulveda is at present the house guest of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst at the Hacienda del Foso de Verone, at Pleusanton, where she is a dark eyed, vivactous beauty, but of a dignity and grace of bearing which bespeaks the poise of a queen. In consenting to accept this honor, a distinctively social feature is given the festival.

Luther Burbank, the world's greatest horizoulturist, and proudly glaimed as California's own plant wisserd, opened the big tand show yesterday, which is being given under the auspices of the State's Home Industry league and the State's Home Industry league and the State's Home Industry league and the San Francisco real estate board. This is not an advertising scheme in the saccepted sense of the word—but a great accepted sense of the word—but a grea

is not an advertising scheme in the accepted sense of the word—but a great big event worthy of the countries represented—and they are nearly here with magnificent exhibits. Big circus tents at Eighth and Market house the show, and 148,000 square feet of space is devoted to the mammoth display.

Grand Opera Season To Open.

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Handsome little "taxpayer" recently completed at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Alder by the D. P. Thompson Estate company.

certs billed for the immediate future, promises a perfect revel of music for the coming months.

taking ever accomplished in the world's history.

Long before the hour on which the simal could be expected, vast throngs sathered in Union Square, and when it became so crowded that there was not room left for even a carrier pigeon, the evertiow filled the cafes and hotel grills, and expectantly awatted the great news. It came, and the cefebration was on. New Yaar's eve was not in it with the official opening of the Panama canal—for that is what the dynamiting of dismboa dyke means to us down here. It is the consummation—and San Francisco, is consequently, flagrantly, botstrously happly.

It was a great day, as you have all read in the daily papers. The program was carried out to a nicety. The blus jackets and the California Grays added a military air to the proceedings, and the officials of the exposition were much to the foreground. Addresses by Governor. Johnson, Mayor Rolph, Hom. Joseph Lefevre, of Panama Major-General Arthur Murray, U. S. A. President W. T. Sesnon, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Vice-President R. B. Hale, of the P.-P. I exposition, all tended to but increase the enthusiasm and patriotism of the crowds. When the glorious voice of Miss Aldanita Wolfskill led the Municipal Band in "The Star-Spangled Banner," a saner, more serious realization or what the event meant not only to the interest the processing the constant of the constant of the crowds. When the glorious voice of Miss Aldanita Wolfskill led the Municipal Band in "The Star-Spangled Banner," a saner, more serious realization of what the event meant not only to continue to be, not only to be a present the cances continue to be, not only to came and serious and such all serious dancing away, and any disciple of Terpsichove the cance continue to be, not only to a cancer and season to a such as a such and the same and the case and the same and the same and the case and the same and the case and the same and

at the Portland Young Men's Chris-tian Association. It is announced that the purpose of

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY'S COST WILL NOW FALL UNDER FIRST ESTIMATE

Reduction of Expense of Constructing Multnomah County Section Shown.

way for several miles along the river where the cliffs leave little space. The remainder of the route will be along the

FINE BUSINESS BLOCK

Structure Will Be of Brick and - Will Cost \$8000; Other

"The time will come soon when the present system of figuring cost of a proposed building will be abolished, and a new and entirely different method take its place, and a new and entirely different method take its place, and to the introduction to this western country of the quantity surveyor, and to the custom of building contractors estimating direct from a complete bill of quantities, "This practice has been carried out successfully for many years in Europe and is rapidly gaining favor in the eastern portions of the United States and Canada."

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Talent, the enterprising Southern Orevalls on the big ranges, with the result that shipments of livestock have fallen off already.

For more than a year now, the northwest has been supplying all the pork it consumed. Not one hog has been shipped in from Kansus and Nebraska, as in previous years, and with the increased acreage of alfalfa, together with the gradual spread of the "corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the strength of the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the core of the strength of the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the core of the strength of the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn belt" the finiahing process has produced animals of fairly choice condition of the corn

in the past.

C. A. Mackey, former superintendent of the Linn county poor farm, has closed a deal for a 240 acre farm located near Toledo, in Lincoln county.

William Beals of Corvalits has just purchased the Kirk Hoover place near Philomath, the deal involving about \$20,000. The Hoover place is one of the best farms in that section, 100 acres being under cultivation. Portland business property was included in the deal.

It is reported that Benson Bros. of Union have purchased \$00 acres more land from the Union Pine Lumber combant. This will make them something

over 6000 acres of land in the High Val-ley country. The last purchase is pas-ture land.

Mrs. Alice Rumbaugh, a wealthy resident of Little Rock, Ark., has purchased 53 acres of the fine orchard tract owned by J. D. Riggs of Three Mile, Wasoo county, paying \$400 per acre. The orchard is set mostly to peaches and apricots, now in bearing. It is the intention of Mrs. Rumbaugh to build a fine country residence on the tract part year and try residence on the tract next year and to make it her permanent home.

A land deal was made Tuesday where-by Mrs. Joseph N. Scott becomes the owner of 86 acres of land just south of Athena, adjoining the McArthur place, and owner by Henry Keen, the purchase price being \$8815.

Less earth will be moved and the expense of building the Columbia highway from Portland to the east boundary of Multnomah county under plans being prepared by Road Expert S. C. Lancaster will be smaller than under the first plans, according to County Commissioner Holman. Mr. Holman, S. Benson of the highway advisory board Mr. Lancaster, Road Supervisor Small and Purchasing Agent Nelson on Friday inspected the work now under way.

"The new highway should be as great an asset to Portland and Oregon as the Yosemite valley is to California," said Mr. Holman. "I believe it will become as famous as the Appian Way at Rome or the Great North Road of England. I was impressed by the grandeur of the surroundings.

"The most difficult and costly work on the road will be for several miles near Multnomah falls where the camp has been established.

"Here, less than 35 miles from the court house, are Gordon Falls, Multnomah Falls, Horsetait Falls and the Oreonta gorge, besides many smaller fa is and sountless other features, such as tall peaks, domes and high cliffs.

"Mr. Lancaster has provided for a road which will have no greator grades than five per cent and will have none but safe and graceful

Even Breeder Cows Are Being Marketed; O.-W. R. & N. Seeking Solution.

Present high prices of beef have roved so alluring to cattlemen of the orthwest that the ranges are being pany, who says the future is being defrauded by the growers' zeal to "make a killing" today.

"They are even sending their breeder Traffic Manager R. B. Miller has taken up this question seriously and has asked Mr. Clark and Agriculturist C. L. Smith to work together to see if a Oregon 22 Change cannot be brought about on the part of, particularly, the smaller stockuren. But the same condition also pre-

was found in the bar of his establishment, and a bue and cry was raised for two young men who were suspected of having committed the crime.

They were traced to Osterode, where the police came upon them as they were engaged in a dispute with an outfitter about some new clothing which they had purchased.

The men turned upon their pursuers, whom they received with revolver shots, itiling a workman and wounding a policeman. One of the murderers was taken, but the other escaped and barricaded himself in an outhouse.

Steps were taken to smoke him out with sulphur, and when he appeared at the window he was shot dead.

New Pricing System

BETTER EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD TRADE

Boston Market Is Good Shape With Movement Liberal and Outlook Rather Favorable; London Has a Very Good Tone,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—Trading in wool has broadened in the Boston market, though the aggregate of sales does not quite measure up to that of the previous week. Conservative estimates give the total transfers as fully 3,800,000 pounds. This is composed largely of territories graded and in the original bags, but also contains a fair proportion of foreign fine wools and somestic fleeces. Manufacturers show a little more readiness to pay asking prices, though it is claimed that dealers are more disposed to meet the views of buyers.

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London continues to show strength, with American buyers taking considerable wool, mainly crossbreds.

Now that the first shock of the actual passage of the bill making drastic reductions in most of the sections of schedule K. is past, wool dealers and growers have a little breathing spell in which to distribute the domestic wools remaining unsold from the 1912 clip. Full effect will not be given to the tariff provisions until after the dates fixed for free wool and the new rates on goods go into effect. Enough is known to enable the trade to forecast to some extent the effect upon the textile industry and the outlook on wool is by no means considered hopeless.

GREAT GROWTH HAS BEEN MADE BY LOCAL MARKET FOR STOCK

Continued From Preceding Page MIXED SHEEP from Salem fair. Morning STEERS No. 17 COWS BULLS

CALVES YEARLING WETHERS

The Wonderful Audiphone

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Friday Afternoon BULLA No.

The claim of John M. Hess, now of this city, and the counterclaim of Mrs. Mahala Constable Berry, now of California, to the title of the first white child born in Oregon have drawn back the curtain of time, bringing forth the fact that a number of other births preceded theirs. George H. Himes, curator for the Oregon Historical fociety, advances claims for four, and Cyrus H. Walker, a prominent granger of Albany, adds seven more names to the list,

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Mr. Hess was born in 1845, while Mrs. Berry first saw the light of day in November 13, 1844. Mr. Himes names the following: Mrs. Jacob Kamm of Fortland, born in 1840, Mrs. Maris Campbell Smith of Portland, born in what is now Salem, in October 1841, George P. Holman, now of Salt Lake City, born in Salem in February, 1842, and General Medonem Crawford, U. S. A., retired, born in Wheatland, Yamhill county, in 1844.

Mr. Walker, writing from Albany, includes in his list of seven names those white children who were born in the old Oregon territory, which embraced the present Idaho and Washington. Historically speaking, it was Oregon.

Oregon.

The very first white child, says Mr.

Walker, was Alice C. Whitman, daughter and only child of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman, who was born at Wallistpu or Whitman's Mission, March 14, 1837. She was drowned in the Walla pu or Whitman's Mission, March 1837. She was drowned in the Walla Walla river near her home the following year. Jason Lee White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elljah White, an official of the government among the

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faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of Jandcuff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recips at home, though, is troublesome. An ensier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large Lottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyoth's cage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

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and she was the first white woman
be married in the territory. She
married to Rev. Lee, July 16, 1837
Mr. Walker himself was born
Whitman's Mission, December 7, 1
and claims to be the oldest it
white man born west of the Re
mountains. He lives on a farm
Albany.
The late John Henry D. Gray

The late John Henry D. Gray of Astoria is Mr. Walker's seventh selec-tion, born March 20, 1838.

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