THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1913. a circuit court from the re-n of the board of equaliza-nying the cancellation of a DISCUSSION AT CHILD POSSIBILITY OF WAR **DUMB FRIEND MOURNS "UNCLE JIMMY"** ornia at the main office of and are held there, and office does not handle ived. able in Cal 60,000 assessment on money, notes and the compa-accounts against the company, was herved on the members of the board of equalization this morning. equalization denied nu-WELFARE CONVENTION FORESEEN BY SENATOR 4.02 TO TAKE WIDE RANGE **CHAMBERLAIN IN TALK** Meetings Will Take Up Well VOUTH Tells Cavalry Officers United States Surrounded by Un-friendly Powers, Being of Young in Home, School, Church and State, and age meet on equal ground The program has been issued for the annual Child Welfare convention of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parentwhen they are clad in Teachers' associations which is to be held in the auditorium of the public Moyer \$15 Suits; youth library, October 12, 23 and 24. The gen-eral topic of the convention is "Child Welfare in Home, School, Church and buys them because they teach economy while sat-State." The president is Mrs. Robert H. Tate; Mrs. Samuel Connell, chairman of the board of directors; President P. L. Campbell of Eugene, chairman of the advisory council, and Mrs. J. C. Elliott King is general chairman of the convenisfying fully the desire for good appearanceage buys them because it on. The program for the entire three days' ession follows: has already learned the lesson of economy and Wednesday Morning, October 22. Mrs. Robert H. Tate, presiding. 9:00 —Registration of delegates. 9:30—Call to order. Invocation, Rev. J. A. Leas. Hymn, "My Tribute." Address of wel-come, Honorable H. R. Albee, mayor. Greetings, L. R. Alderman, Mrs. F. S. sees no reason to depart. from its teaching. The principal difference be-tween Moyer's \$15 suits and Myers. Response from congress, Mrs. W. W. Usher, Ashland. 16:30-Reports the \$20 suits of uptown stores is the price. Aside from that there's a uniformity of good. of state officers; reports of state de-partments. President's address, Mrs. Robert H. Tate. 12:30-Adjournment. Wednesday Afternoon, October 32. Mrs. A. King Wilson, presiding. 1:30 to 2:15—Presidents' conference. 2:15— Vocal selo, Mrs. Herman T. Bohlman tailoring and substantial fab-ric in Moyer's suits that as-sures satisfaction in their ser-Vocal Solo, Mrs. Herman T. Boniman. Spiritual Training in the Home, Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert. Modern Method in Edu-cating Our Deaf Children, Mrs. C. A. Ward. Address, "New Lamps and Old," Josephine Hammond, professor of educa-tion at Reed College. Address. "The Camp-Fire Girl Movement," Miss Mar-"Uncle Jimmy" Lehman, vice. We would like to show Pendieton, Or., Oct. 15.—Wandering up and down the streets of Pendleton, "Coalie," an old hound, keeps up a con-stant search for his dead master, "Unde Jimmie" Lehman, pioneer prospector and one of the best-beloved men in Uma-tilla county. The dog was following tho wagon in which the old man died Sat-urday afternoon, and followed mourn-fully along when the body was brought to Pendleton. Many times a day he vis-its the places which his master fre-ouented when on trips to this city. The old man and his dog were faithful companions. you some new styles that have just come in; there's no doubt garet Russell (in ceremonial robes), that we can fit you. Thursday Morning, October 23, Mrs. W. W. Usher, Ashland, presiding 9:30-Call to order. Invocation, Dr. T. L. Eliot. Minutes. Unfinished husiness. When You See It in Our Ad It's So Report of credential committee. Report of dependent widows' pension bill com-MOYER mittee. Report of state fair committee. Report of parents' educational bureau committee. Report of the city Parentold man and his dog were faithful companions. "Uncie Jimmy" Lehman was past 82 years of age when he died, and since 1869 he has been a resident of Uma-tilla county. He came west with the goldseekers of 1849, and after prospect-ing in California for several years went to Caribou, B. C. In the '60s he came Teacher circles, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins. Reports of presidents from Parent-Teacher Powers Not Friendly. Thursday Afternoon, October 23. 12:30-"Child Welfare" luncheon, Mrs. Robert H. Tate, toastmaster. 3:00-In-First and Yamhill-Third and Oak-Second and Morrison formal reception to delegates. Violin solo, Miss Frances Gill, Dramatic read-ing, "The Two Home Comings," Miss A. B. Coombs, Vocal solo, Mrs. Myrtle An-LIVESTOCK WILL GET STRONG MAN TO DRAW derson. Friday Morning, October 24. Mrs. A. King Wilson, presiding. 9:30 —Call to order. Invocation, Rev. W. F. Reagor. Minutes. Unfinished business. THREE LOADED TRUCKS HALF RATES TO SHOW **WOODARD-CLARKE & CO.** Report of the resolutions committee. Election of officers. Election of dele-gates to international convention. In-vitations for next convention. 12:30-"Under these circumstances, what is Railroads Announce Big Re-the duty of the United States? She duction for Portland Event "Texas" Also to Drive Nail Adjournment. Adjournment. Friday Afternoon, October 24. Mrs. C. M. Collier, Eugene, presiding. 1:30 to 2:15-Presidents' conference. 2:15-Violin solo, Mrs. E. D. Gilhausen. Piano, Miss Eugenia, Patton. - Addness, Some "Tendencies in Education" as With Fist and Twist Horse-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY shoes With Hands. From Eastern Points. ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Shipments of livestock from eastern points to the Pacific International Live-stock exposition at North Portiand, De-marvelous feats of atremeth. State of atremethy. State o WITH EXTRA S. & H. STAMPS

(Washington Barmau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 15.-At the cavalry officers' dinner, Army and Navy club, Washington, D. C., October 6, Sen-ator George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs commit-tee, spoke as follows:

"While I do not believe in a large standing army, I believe in maintaining such an army of infantry, cavalry and artillery as will enable us to retain the respect of the other powers of the earth and to insist upon our rights, wherever they are threatened to be in veighed. It ought at all times to be maintained in the highest state of efficiency, both as to officers and men, and further than that, the National Guard of the several states, it has always seemed to me, ought to be placed in closer touch with the regular army, so as to be an efficient and forceful re-serve in case of trouble.

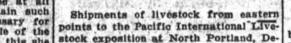
Efficient Army Necessary.

"There never was a time in the his-tory of our country when an efficient army organization was more necessary n now. Leaving out of the question the moment conditions which pre-i in Mexico, and which—though I e not—may eventually lead to inter-tion on the part of the United Status vention on the part of the United States it is an open secret that the Central and South American republics do not feel Rindly toward the United States: not that the feeling is intense enough to create war, but the treatment of Colombia in reference to the Panama canal, in spite of all treaty oblightions, the patronizing attitude that the United States has assumed under the now prac-tically abandoned Monros deotrine, and other considerations too numerous to mention, have made these republics feel rather unkindly than otherwise ω our government. Therefore it may be asfe-by said that we have no very warm parly said that we have no very warm par-lisans to the south of us in case of dit-ficulties with any other foreign power.

"In the Orient Japan has felt ag-grieved, first at the school question in California a few years ago and now at the legislation with references to alien land-holding in that state. On to allen land-holding in that state. On the other hand, Great Britain has been chafing under the policy adopted by congress of passing coastwise vessels through the Panama canal without the payment of tolls, and in more than one way has shown her displeasure. The commercial interests in the orient and on the Atlantic side may be im-portant enough to the powers inter-cated to prevent an open breach be-

ested to prevent an open breach be-tween the powers, but it is plain to be seen that the United States today stands practically surrounded by powers that do not entertain the most friendly

suit the suggestions of any foreign power; she has a right and it is her duty to adopt such internal policies as she pleases, and she must be at all times in a position to maintain such policies as seem to be necessary for the best interests of the people of the whole country. In order to do this she



must be prepared both on land and sea, for history proves that in no other way can any people maintain their rights."



McInnis & Reed, contractors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, will receive \$35,600.74 from the club as the result of the lien suit decided Septem-ber 1 by Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell of Oregon City. In addition the court allowed \$1250 altorney's fees, \$1,75 filing fees, \$250 stenographer fees, and six per cent interest on the main judgment from May 5, 1912. Interest on the fees began on the date of the decree.

began on the date of the decree. On cross-complaints filed against Mo-Innis & Reed by sub-contractors, Judge Campbell allowed \$19,545 claims, \$595 attorney's fees, and \$15.20 filing costs. McInnis & Reed and the sub-contractors must pay the other \$250 stenographers' fees. The interest on the judgments against McInnis & Reed is the same as on that against the club.

GRAIN AND FEED LOST IN CHEHALIS FIRE

Chenalis, Wash. Oct. 15.—Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of grain and feed was burned when the mill and warehouse of the Chenalis Produce com-

pany was destroyed by fire. Insurance on the plant amounts to \$15,500. I. P. Collison of Aberdean is the principal owner. Origin of the fire is unknown. Entre Chebalis warehouse district was threatened. During the fire County Engineer Ward's office was en-tered and a \$300 transit was stolen. At-tempt was also made to rob the White & Gabel store,

Centralia Road Work.

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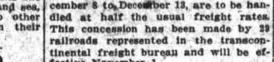
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AUTOMOBILE INJURES

fective November 1. the city. The strong man will, while performing Copies of a bulletin giving official notice of the reduced rate for this occasion have just been received by Port-land railroad men. It is considered most

this feat, play a tattoo on a long steel bar, balanced on his shoulder. He will use steel drumsticks. unusual for such rates to be put into effect for transcontinental shipments, though for such local events as state

use steel drumsticks. At various prominent street, corners "Texas" will stop long enough to drive a big nail into a telephone pole with a stroke of his powerful arm. And if this performance does not seem spectacular enough to satisfy the crowds, he will twist a horseshoe into fantastic shapes with his bare hands. "Texas" is not a freak. His bare are fairs most roads make the concession. The exhibitor in the region affected by the tariff is required to pay the full one way rate on his stock. If it is not sold during the exposition, it may be returned at owner's risk, free of charge, within 30 days after the close of the

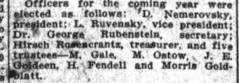
A 12-year-old boy, Kenneth Hunter of Albina, saved a man \$499 a few days ago by his iton-esty. The boy carries The Jour-nal and the man bought one from him, slipping two pennies, as he thought, into the boy's hand. The pennies were dropped into the lad's pocket without thought a A few moments later he happened to look at his coins and found one to be a 35 gold plece.

plece. At top speed he ran after the man, and after a Your block chase caught up with him as he ereal. Roman Meal can be used in a variety of ways, including gems, muffins, brown brend, fruit rocks, cookles, or as a chase caught up with him as he was about to enter a restaurant. The suan found the bey was right and from his pocket he drew another penny and fave it he the boy, pocketing the gold piece which had been returned. In addition to carrying papers the boy stiends one of the high schools bread, fruit rocks, cookies, or as a breakfast much. It is an ideal food for children, containing all the proteids and carbohydrates which are so necessary to the growing child. A 3-lb package of Roman Meal pan be had at your grocer's for Tee He also has Roman Meal Bread baked by the Log Cabin Baking Co., which be sells at is a loaf. Try it

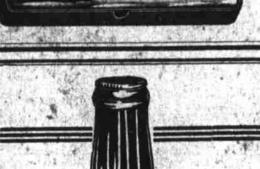
"Marriage Sanctity," Dr. Ben Among other "unusual things he will tle a rope about his neck, and, standing eract and "unharnessed" in a big au-tomobile, he will pull three loaded jamin Young. Address, "The New Tariff in Relation to Household Furnishing," Helen Bryce Brooks, professor domesti arts at Oregon Agricultural College. trucks about the down town section of

HUGH M'LAIN LOBBYING FOR MARSHFIELD BILL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
(Washington, Oct. 15.—Hugh McLain arrived here from Marahfield a few days ago to urge the passage, by the days ago to urge the passage, by the house, of the Chamberlain bill, already passed by the senate. This bill gives atting to satisfy the crowds, he will twist a hormshoe into fantastic shapes with his bare hands.
"Texas" is not a freak. His jegs are not crooked, neither does he wear tights He is simply a marvel of physical de velopment. He will let a committee of men try to bend a steel bar, and after they have failed, he will-do the triak in less time than it takes to tell it. He has a chest expansion of over 11 inches, and can stretch, his muscular neck, nearly a foot.
"Texas" started out as the "Tron to report the bill as soon as the house is ready to take up on a steel bar. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 15.-Hugh McLain



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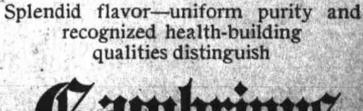
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