# DAIRY PROBLEMS ARE DUE FOR DISCUSSION AT ANNUAL MEETING

Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers' Association Members Will Be at Tillamook.

Tillamook, Or., Oct. 25.—Following to the program for the joint annual meet-ing of the Overcon Puris ing of the Oregon Butter and Cheme Makers' association and Oregon Dairy

ing of the Oregon Butter and Cheme
Makers' association and Oregon Dairymen's association at Tillamook, October 27-30:

Monday, October 27, 8 p. m.
Address of welcome, President F. S.
Baker, Tillamook Commercial club. Response, annual address, President T. S.
Townsand, Oregon Butter and Cheese
Makers' association, Address, A. H.
Lee, Portland.
Thesday, October 28, 10 a. m.:
"Quality," L. P. Holgersen, Junction
City, "Factory Inspection," b. B. Zlemer, deputy dairy and food commissioner: 120 p. m.—Business session.
"Butter Fat and Cheese Tield," Adam
Schmeizer, Tillamook; address, G. M.
Lambert, United States' dairy division.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet and social session—
"Dairy Development in Tillamook.
County, Carl Haberlach, Tillamook,
Wednesday, October 29, 13 a. m.:
"Welcome to the Dairymen, Charles
Kunze, Tillamook; response, annual address, J. M. Dickson, Shedds, president
Oregon Dairymen's association: "Contagious Abortion," Dr. W. H. Lytle, Saiem, Oregon state veterinarian, 1:30 p.
m.—Business session. Reports of officers, Resolutions, "Improving the
Dairy Herd," Prof. R. R. Graves, Corvalis, dairy department Oregon agricultural college, 8 p. m.—"Better
Cows," Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis, director Oregon experiment station; Cows." Dr. James Withycombe, Corval-lis, director Oregon experiment station "Clean Milk" (illustrated), Prof. T. D. Beckwith, Corvallis,

Thursday, October 39, 10 a. m.:

"Silos and Silage," W. A. Barr, Corvallis, United States dairy division;
"Dairy Inspection," M. S. Shroek, Portland, deputy dairy and food commissioner. 1.30 p. m.—"Pure Bloods," Grant Dinmick, Oregon City; Dairy Herd Development," Ed. Cary, Carlton, 8 p. m. —"Agricultural Extension, Professor H. T. French, Corvailis, extension department Oregon agricultural college. Five minute talks. Discussions to follow all subjects presented.

#### NORTHWESTERN CO. FILES BIG MORTGAGE

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 25.—To secure the issue of 10,000 bonds, each having a face value of \$1000, a mortgage, executed by the Northwestern Electric company to the Anglo-California Trust company, was filed in the office of the county auditor today for record. The present instrument is given to replace a mortgage executed on July 1, 1912, cer-tain restrictions and clauses having

The mortgage filed yesterday is much larger than the mortgage filed some time ago by the mortgages of the Wash-ington-Oregon corporation, and con-tains 95 typewritten pages. Much space is required for the description of the y's real estate and other hold

ings in this state.

The filting fees amounted to \$43.80.

## RAYMOND MAY GET NEW VENEER PLANT

Raymond, Wash., Oct. 25.—Prospects are bright for the building of a new veneer plant and box factory in this city in the near future. The promoters of the enterprise are W. W. Wood, who of the enterprise are W. W. Wood, who was formerly engaged in the same industry in this city, and C. D. Eshelman, of Tacoma. Both were in Raymond last week looking for a sultable site for the proposed plant, and are said to have been offered a choice of three good

Since Mr. Wood disposed of his interest in the Raymond plant, now the Weston Veneer & Basket company, he has invented a new machine for cutting veneer, which it is claimed, is an improvement over any other machine now in use, and results in a considerable saving in the cost of cutting the stock

## GERMAN AUTHORITIES **BUY CANCER CURES**

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The municipal au-thorities of Berlin have just purchased \$50,000 worth of radium and nesothor-ium for use in the treatment of cancer in the city hospitals. An appropriation of \$200,000 has also been placed in the budget by the Prussian government for the same purpose. This action on the part of the Berlin municipal and Prussian government. part of the Berlin municipal and Prus-slan state governments, one of the strongest characteristics of which is their conservatism, inclines strongly to the belief not only in lay, but in scien-tific and medical circles, that the gov-ernment has arrived at the conclusion these mysterious agencies hold out the greatest hope in the treatment of this dread disease.

## POLICEMEN'S REPORT IS OVERWHELMING

discernment, has been run over by a "Lat tram which was passing on purpose. I foot re transported myself to the scene of the tana a accident, and concluded that the head having been detached from the body. Ever death must have been instantaneous, inflect the individual R. C., its all the more ed like guilty as a similar accident occurred at the to him last year at the same season. "It to him fast year at the same season. To this admirable report, M. le Sous Prefect has affixed his signature be-neath the words "Lu et approuve"— read and approved.

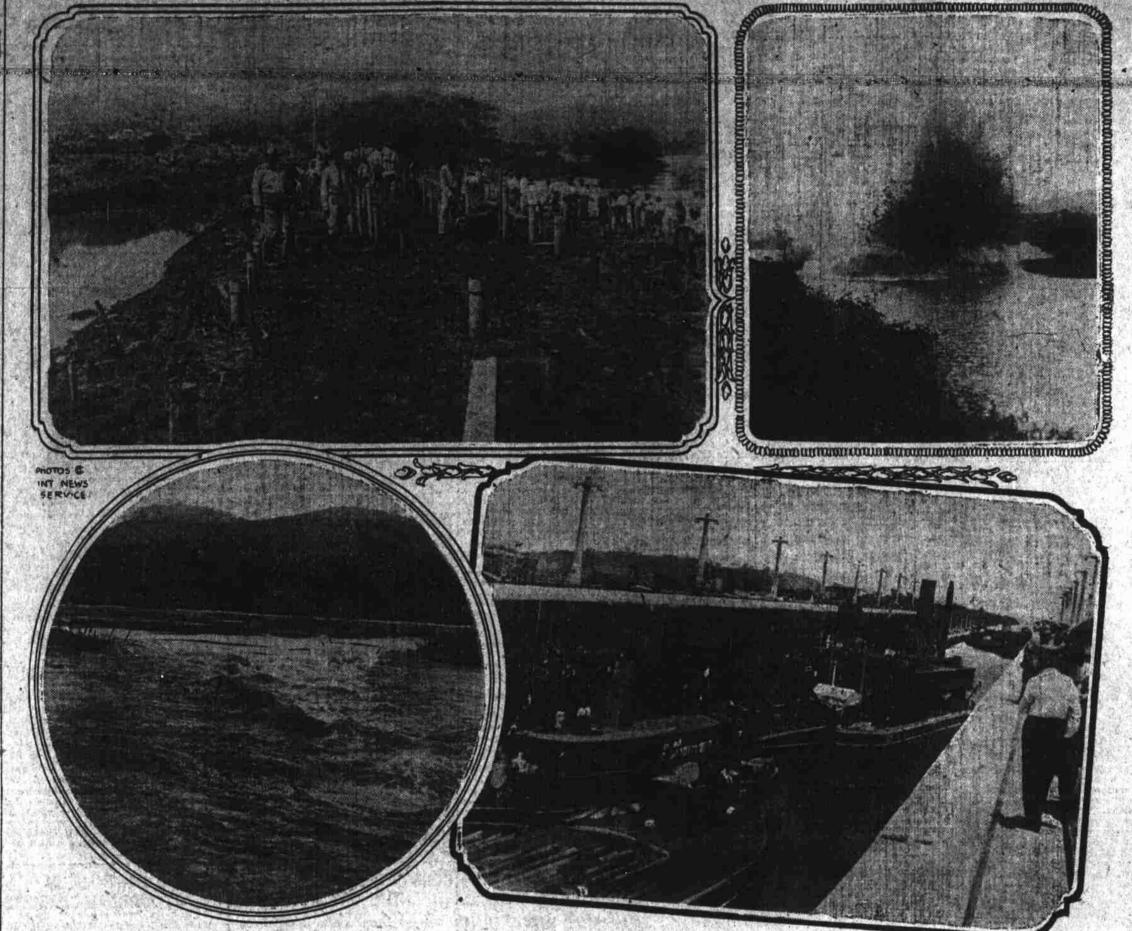
## **CONDON BUSINESS MEN** HEAR GOOD FAIR REPORT

Condon, Or., Oct. 25.—The Condon Business Men's association met last night to hear the financial report of the Tri-County fair committee. The report showed that the proceeds from the fair together with the donations of the business men of the town had paid for the new fair buildings and all expenses of the fair. It was decided to keep the organization alive and active. The new buildings will receive a coat of paint this fail. A dance and clam feed is planned by the association.

Before Randolph Chester, the strain and paid of movelist, sat with Garry Herraman, the baseball Belasco, is the cafe of the Waldorf the other day. They we talked over old times and old friends. "So and so," said Herrmann, "has had a hard uphill fight. But you will be glad to know that he is at last maining a big success."

"Not altogether glad," said Chester. This good times are over now. He's had a heap of fun making that fight and every one has been ready to get entered the same of the making that fight and every one has been ready to get the same of the condition. Or., Oct. 25,-The Condor

## SCENES ATTENDING THE COMPLETION OF THE PANAMA CANAL



Top, left to right—Gamboa dike, showing preparations for dynamite charges, October 10; the explosion of Gamboa dike.

Bottom, left to right—Water rushing through Gamboa dike into Culebra cut after the explosion. Towboats in middle Gatun locks; Colonel Goethals is shown on extreme right.

## ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF BROADWAY

Some Stories Retold By Herbert Corey



"How to Hold Your Temper, by Christy Mathewson"—used to like to go deer hunting. But he has decided to aben-

don that sport.

"My guide." said Mr. Wheeler, "Is a poor young man who was married very recently. He is struggling to pay for a little home in the mountains. Last week I got a letter from him. He said that he would be very giad to take me hunting this year. But he thought it only fair to call my attention to a bylaw recently adopted by the Adirondack Guides' association.

"If a hunter shoots at his guide when the guide is in the brush," is the

when the guide is in the brush, is the way this by-law reads, 'the guide must at once return the fire. If he fails to hit the hunter he shall thereupon pay a fine of \$5 to the association.' "That by-law," said Mr. Wheeler, "isn't fair to the guides. My guide can't afford to pay a fine of \$5. So I shan't go hunting."

(By the international News Service.)

Paris, Oct. 25.—For solemn and grotesque inaptitude, the following report, addressed by a rural policeman to his sub-prefect in regard to a fatal railroad accident would be hard to beat.

About the way restaurant for supper. About the way the honor to inform M. le Sous clear spot on the floor, and couples began to turkey trot. Mr. Hill watched them reflectively.

"Lately," said he, "I visited the Black-foot reservation at Glacier park in Mon-tana and watched the dance of the Green

Every one said "Yes?" with a rising inflection and edged nearer. It started like a good story. Most of those at the table wore an eager little grin. "It was a wonderful performance," said Mr. Hill. "Every movement had a meaning which had been handed down through centuries. It was graceful, significant, and absolutely clean, morally."

Mr. Hill ceased firing. By and by nodding his head approvingly. "Quite a depot," said Mr. De Lappe, nodding his head approvingly. "Quite a depot," a depot," It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon, All "Nothing-much," said the railroad man. "Except that the Indian office heard about it, and made 'em quit."

W YORK, Oct. 25.—Jack Wheeler him by the elbow and boost. Now —author of "Why I Am a Great every one will want to trip him."

Pitcher, by Rube Marquard," and Herrmann couldn't see it, and said so. Chester became cryptic. "A sharpshooter," said he, "never gets hurt until he sticks his head up above the log."

> OTS of Wesley De Lappe's artist friends have come to New York from San Francisco and made good. Most of them wrote to him about it. Not long ago his nearest friend got a

note from him.

"I'm coming," said De Lappe. "I'll give New York a trial."

On the coast De Lappe is considered. Michael Angelo's rival, at the very least. On the way east he got off occa-sionally to look the local colonies of artists over. Always he was received with red fire, processions, and bell ring-ing. When he reached Kansas City he ing. When he reached Kansas City he had to send his evening clothes to the cleaner. He tried to look at himself

De Lappe had gone. He left one line of explanation; "I'm going home. New York's too

O N Wall street they say that J. Pier-Interest in business that marked his late father's every act. The younger Morgan is a man of force and personality. When he is called on he acts with promptness and decision. But he infinitely prefers to sait his yachts and play with his dogs and stay at home with his family. Wall street believes that Davison and Lamont are the directing forces in the firm of J. P. Morgan is a wouldn't show, and shoo him down the street. It saved a trip to court, it sometimes saved a reputation, and the spanked citizen never complained. Unlawful? Of course."

T may be weeks before Joel catches another good copper, And other weeks may be wasted in training recting forces in the firm of J. P. Morgan is a marks wouldn't show, and shoo him down the street. It saved a trip to court, it sometimes saved a reputation, and the spanked citizen never complained. Unlawful? Of course." recting forces in the firm of J. P. Mor-

gan & Co. today.
"Ever hear how Lamont happened to
join the Morgan firm?" asked a friend. "He was just a youngster on Wall street. But he had made good. Mr. Morgan had his eye on him, as he had on a score of other youngsters. Morgan never overlooked a chance to strengthen his firm. One day Lamont received s

telephone message.

"This is J. P. Morgan's office, said a voice. 'Mr. Morgan wants to see you.' "Lamont put on his overcoat and hurried down to 23 Wall street. There hurried down to 23 Wall street. There he was ushered into Mr. Morgan's office. It was the second time that he had ever spoken to the master of the street. They had a little desultory conversation, while the Morgan eye bored into the young man. But it didn't get anywhere. By and by Lamont asked.: What do you want of me, Mr. Mor-

gan?" "I want, said Morgan, 'you to take off your coat and sit down at that desk' —pointing to one in the corner of the

impertially. But even so he had to admit that it was a triumph. He landed hefore he learned what his title was in New York at the Pennsylvania sta-



tion, which cost \$100,000,000 or such a penny of salary or dividends. But he matter. The waiting room is big enough didn't ask a question about either."

ing along Broadway. Because the veteran policemen have been replaced by 485 nice, new, maiden coppers, fresh and street and was pun over by many strangers. He saw the jagged tops of skysrerspers against the clouds—the Mc-Alpin and the Metropolitan, and the Singer building. For five minutes he was held up at the Broadway ferry because a flood of taxis was rolling past. He couldn't get the noise out of his ears. In his hotel he rode as far as he could in one slevator. Then he get out and took another. That night he sat lonely in his room, and watched the lights spring up for miles around. Next morning, as had been replaced by 485 nice, new, maiden coppers, fresh and shiny from the police school. They haven't learned yet how to handle conditions that are not covered by the book of rules.

"The aslooms would begin to close st 1 o'clock in the morning," said the man who spends his time on Broadway, lie man the stews would start weaving their way down Broadway. Most of them were quiet and reflective. But here and took another. That night he sat lonely in his room, and watched the lights spring up for miles around. Next morning, as had been replaced by 485 nice, new, maiden coppers, fresh and shiny from the police school. They haven't learned yet how to handle conditions that are not covered by the book of rules.

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court martials in the early morn-ing along Broadway. Because the

Go on home and beat your wife."
"Sometimes a regular citizen wouldn't stand for that sort of talk from mere He'd prop himself

"No cop,' he would say, 'c'n talk that beat he was infesting would sigh and rap his club on the pavement. or five other policemen would hurry up, and draw a human curtain between N Wall street they say that J. Pierpont Morgan lacks that tremendous
interest in business that marked his
father's every act. The youngar

> another good copper. And other Goldstein is his name, and he actually weeks may be wasted in training ran down and caused the arrest of two him. And then something may happen. "Joel's," says the headwaiter, "prides itself on its literary and bohemian atmosphere—and on its sauer kraut. Both moderate,"

In the old days curfew was a mere formality in the cabaret latitudes. At local distribution of the cabaret latitudes. At local distribution of the lights would that he would reduce them to the uniform rank if they did not catch the misgo out in Joel's. Those at the tables form rank if they did not catch the miswould hear the door open and feel a creants.

fresh breeze parting the curtain of smoke. Then a voice would be heard:

"See, officer," the voice would say, "The place is perfectly dark."

That was the signal for every one like one. He wears long trousers and the transfer was the signal for every one like one. He wears long trousers and the signal signal for every one like one. He wears long trousers and that is as near as he comes to the transfer was the signal of the signa

"The place is perfectly dark." is a real detective. He does not look
That was the signal for every one like one. He wears long trousers and
to smoke up on his cigar or cigarette. that is as near as he comes to the tra-The blackness would dot all over with little, glowing red spots. Thirsty persons always banged on the table with their beer glasses. People who had been quiet as a cat in bran all night long invariably came through with a invariably came through with a sparkling witticism at this juncture. Very humorous people built bonfires of matches in their emptied plates. effect was remarkable. But it did not

"See that you keep it dark," he always Then he went outside. It was notice-able that he always took off his cap and wiped carefully in the band after pay-ing his 1 o'clock call on Joel's. He seemed to feel the strain,

## \$25 AXMINSTER RUG \$10

With Each Living Room Outfit on Special Sale This Week.

Special Sale This Week.

This special outfit consists of a handsome library table, in select quarter sawed oak, 28x48 inches with legs the inches square, golden oak wax finish; price \$22.50. Second, a very handsome unifold davenport, which with one mounfold davenport, which with one mounfold davenport, which with one mounfold is made into a bed, covered with a good grade imitation Spanish leather, frame of select quarter sawed oak in the spoider wax finish. Price \$35. Third a large fireplace rocker with spring seat and covered all over with a good grade of imitation Spanish leather. Price \$15. Fourth, extra heavy colonial rocker with auto spring seat, canvas lined and upholstered genuine Spanish leather. Price \$12. Fifth, a substantial colonial rocker with auto spring seat, covered in Spanish leather. Price \$15. Which may be had on special easy terms of \$15 down and \$10 per mo. The rug with the outfit, however, must be paid for at time of purchase. This outfit is now on display in our corner window. Caief Bros. E. 3rd and E. Morrison, in the low rent district. (Adv.)

Heads Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Los Angeles, Oct. 25 .- D. K. W. Sel-Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—D. K. W. Sellers of Albuquerque, N. M., was elected today to succeed George P. Wilder as president of the Ocean to Ocean Highway association in convention hero. Resofictions were adopted approving plans for several lateral highways in Arizona.

# SECRETARY HOUSTON PUTS DEPARTMENT IN HIGH POPULAR FAVOR

Secretary of Agriculture Works to Popularize His Bureaus by Better Publicity.

Washington. Oct. 25. — Secretary Houston is trying out a new stunt with

Houston is trying out a new stunt with the Department of Agriculture. He wants to popularize the government's work to aid farmers.

The immediate fruit of his new pian is that high brow literature doesn't go at the department any more. Scientific sharps who used to delight in five-syllable jaw crackers and revel in Latin terminology for insects that the farmers knew as just plain bugs, are being curbed. Plain United States language is taking the place of scientific verblage. Moreover, the department's bullitins have been "dressed up" with new covers. Up to the time Houston took over the job of bossing the Agricultural department, all federal employes thought government publications ought to be fixed up in the same way—a plain cover and title page with no trimmings. They looked dull even if they weren't, But Houston has devised decorative little headings and tail-pieces for the agricultural bulletins. It makes them more like the formers. ricultural bulletins. It makes them more like the farmers literature sup-plied by the commercial publishing

Press Agent Employed

Moreover, Houston has hired a press agent. Of course, he isn't carried on the rolls under that title, because congress has an antipathy for publicity agents. He is designated as the chief of the information bureau. His job is to spread information. He is supposed to keep newspapers full of little items about the work of the department.

Houston himself came out with a request the other day for advice. He wants farmers and their wives to tell

him how to make his department more valuable to them. It was a happy thought, that inclusion of the farmer's That is popularizing a dry-as-dust de-partment, and putting Uncle Sammy strong with the ladies—and incidentally making it possible to have a lot of vot-ing support either by way of the would-be voters themselves or through their husbands

But that isn't ail. Secretary Houston is na piker. He isn't currying for favor. Rather he is altruistic.

Now here's John Jones out in Podunk Creek. He employs a lot of men. Maybe they're working long hours and apparently not producing quite the result that John expected. Right there, the department of agriculture steps in. You're working them beyond the point of maximum efficiency, says a bulletin made up in attractive and readable fashion. Then it starts to prove why and, wherefore. In simple, direct language, with ample illustrations proved to a mathematical nicety, the bulletin demonstrates to John that he could really accompilsh more if he put a scientific system into his day's work.

And then there's Bill Smith out in the Lost Creek region. The insects are eating up his trees and crops.

Again Secretary Houston comes to the rescue, He doesn't preach. No, he sends out abother pamphlet called the Weekly Letter to Crop Correspondents. If makes an appeal such as "How the farmer can use the facilities of the United States Department of Agriculture" and proceeds to let Bill Smith know that he has a great big friend down in Washington, who wants to see the crops flourish and have Bill prosper. But that isn't all. Secretary Houston

a great big friend down in Washington, who wants to see the crops flourish and have Bill prosper.

Uncle Sam scores again, and gets a lot of friends.

One more thing. Uncle Sam isn't entirely satisfied with his efforts. He wants to get right close to the farmers hearts, so he's planning to publish a magazine—pictures and stories—with a useful lesson, but above all else, popular with his country cousins.

**BOY SHERLOCK HOLMES** 

Max Goldstein Catches Bomb

Throwers in Act and Trails Them Until Taken.

and of vexation. The police sleuths were

sisturbed not so much by the property samage wrought by the bomb men, but

six-footers were poor detectives be-cause they could be recognized any-where "Can't we get some little men,

even hunchbacks, on the force and make detectives of them?" he wanted to know,

But the six-foot regulation still holds and Max can never achieve the force.

Max's achievement all came about through his curiosity. He stood on an east

side corner one night, and saw two men

talking earnestly together. Max showed that he was a real Sherlock Holmes, for he noticed that one of the men wore

false "goatee." Soon they flipped a basement. The man without the "goatee" went down after it and lighted

It looked as though he was looking

Log Crushed Life Out.

New York, Oct. 25.—The east side, always producing some "eighth wonder," how has a real boy detective. Max Goldstein is his name, and he actually W. C. T. U. Protests. ran down and caused the arrest of two pomb throwers who had caused the descrives of the Fifth avenue station no part of the fight between the reform

and liberal elements of the city.

By Clearing Your Complexion and Restoring Youthful Col-or With Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the New Skin Eruption Remedy.

inches in height and therefore can never aspire to become a real policeman, but he exactly fits the idea of a detective that Mayor Gaynor wrote about in one of his many letters.

The late mayor and



"I Am Free From All Ugip Face Color and Skin Bruptions—I used Stnart's Calcium Wafers."

for a lost dime, but when, a few min-utes later a tremendous explosion wrecked the buildings and brought wrecked the buildings and brought scared Italians from all the surrounding tenements. Max knew that the man with the match lighted a bomb. The boy detective set out hot foot and overlook the two men he had seen. Both from a store window Max saw that one of the men had gum on his chin.

Goldstein trailed the pair to a restaurant where he saw them order a meal. Then he ran and called the detectives Max was given the credit. Since then the boy has done nothing but look for "clues" and he has found them, too. He has aided the police to arrest several bomb throwers and has been given a permit to carry a pistol.

Max says that he "fears for his life."

Lor Crushed Life Company of the man who will be a welcome aight not only to yourself when you look into the gions, but in the surrounding them were clean that the man order a meal. Then he ran and called the detectives Max was given the credit. Since then the boy has done nothing but look for "clues" and he has found them, too. He has aided the police to arrest several bomb throwers and has been given a permit to carry a pistol.

Max says that he "fears for his life."

Log Crushed Life Out.

Centralia, Wash, Oct. 25.—Ed. Crouse, logger, employed by Veness Lumber company, was instantly killed today, when a huge log rolled over him white the world, she was working at the company's camp, one mile south of Winlock. Crouse was well known in the southern part of the delightful delightful.