Fair tonight and tomorrow; winds westerly; humidity 94.

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STAGE SET FOR OPENING OF BIG PRODUCT SHOW

Doors of Armory Will Swing for Crowds at 7:30 o'Clock This Evening; President to Send Flash at 9 o'Clock.

GRAND MARCH WILL ACT AS CURTAIN RAISER

Special Features Will Be Rule on Each Day of the Big Exhibition.

The stage is set for the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show at the Armory, the most comprehensive soil products exhibit ever held west of Chicago, and the largest exposition held in Portland since the Lewis and Clarke event of 1905.

The doors will open to the public at 7:30 o'clock tonight; the program will begin at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock President Wilson at the White House in Washington, will formally open the show by pressing an electric button. The flash will be followed immediately by a personal message from the president and congratulatory telegrams from governors of other west-

Tonight's ceremonies, which will start the big show on its three weeks' educational career, will be held in the special theatre that is housed in one of the temporary pavilions. The program will consist mainly of addresses and music, and at its conclusion a huge American flag will be unfurled and a shower of confetti and roses will rain down on the audi-

Grand March Opener.

selection by Campbell's band and a grand march will open the ceremonies. Then David M. Dunne, presiof the Manufacturers' association, will introduce the chairman of the evening, W. W. Cotton. The welcoming address will be made by Mayor Albee, and others down for addresses are H. D. Ramsdell, president of the Commercial club; Governor Oswald West, President Dunne, A. H. Averill, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, and George M. Panama Pacific exposition, and L. W.

Buckley, manager of the show. President Wilson's message will be received hot off the telegraph wires in the Armory by F. W. Hild, chairman of the entertainment committee. and President Dunne will read it. Each day and night of the show will

be celebrated especially by some or-ganization, social, civic or fraternal. 'onight is the Commercial club's night and the membership will be out in force. A committee of 30, headed by Dr. A. E. Pierce, has been working to make the club's representation "unanimous" at the show, and it is anticipated will come near to succeed-

Booths Being Finished. The finishing touches are now be

ing put on the booths and virtually all the 300 exhibits are in place. All day more than 200 men have been working to complete arrangements and at the hour of opening everything, it was declared, would be in

place. The spacious Armory and the tem-(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.)

C. J. SMITH DRIVING THE LAST SPIKES ON LINE TO STATE HOUSE

Demogratic Candidate for Governor Certan That He way from Portland, while the name of another is a woman who has been a patient in an asylum for several thought the tariff and features of the campaign for respectively.

Home from a series of campaign campaign with the greatest confidence in his own success, as well as that of Senator Chamberlain. He will enter the last lap of his campaign by si eaking at Sunnyside school tonight. I have visited every county in the said Dr. Smith. "I have met and talked personally with thousands of voters, learned their wants and of voters, learned their wants and needs, and I have talked from the platineeds, and I have talked from the platineed fro been my aim to tell the people where stand on all public questions. I will

certainly be elected. Enforcement of the laws, a strict business administration, a reduction of taxes and assured protection for all popular government measures are what the people want. They will accept nothing else.

"The vicious effort to revive the assembly should be fought down. I find the people slow to awaken to the danger of the situation. Wherever I have gone I have spoken against the passing of the last saloon in measure. No true friend of popular La Center was made the ocgovernment will fail to come forward now in defense of the primary law.

"Senator Chamberlain will be over-whelmingly reelected. His splendid statesmanship at Washington and his long service, tried and true, as governor, have endeared him to the peo-

"The peace policies of Woodrow Wilson are unanimously approved. This man of iron, yet peace loving and tender hearted, is the ideal of Ameritender hearted, is the ideal of Ameri-can citizenship. The effort to belit- ances at least, whereat the tle his great service for purely parti- | "drys" rejoice. san purposes will ignominiously fail, as it should."

SUCCESS OF GREAT SHOW OWES MUCH TO FARMERS

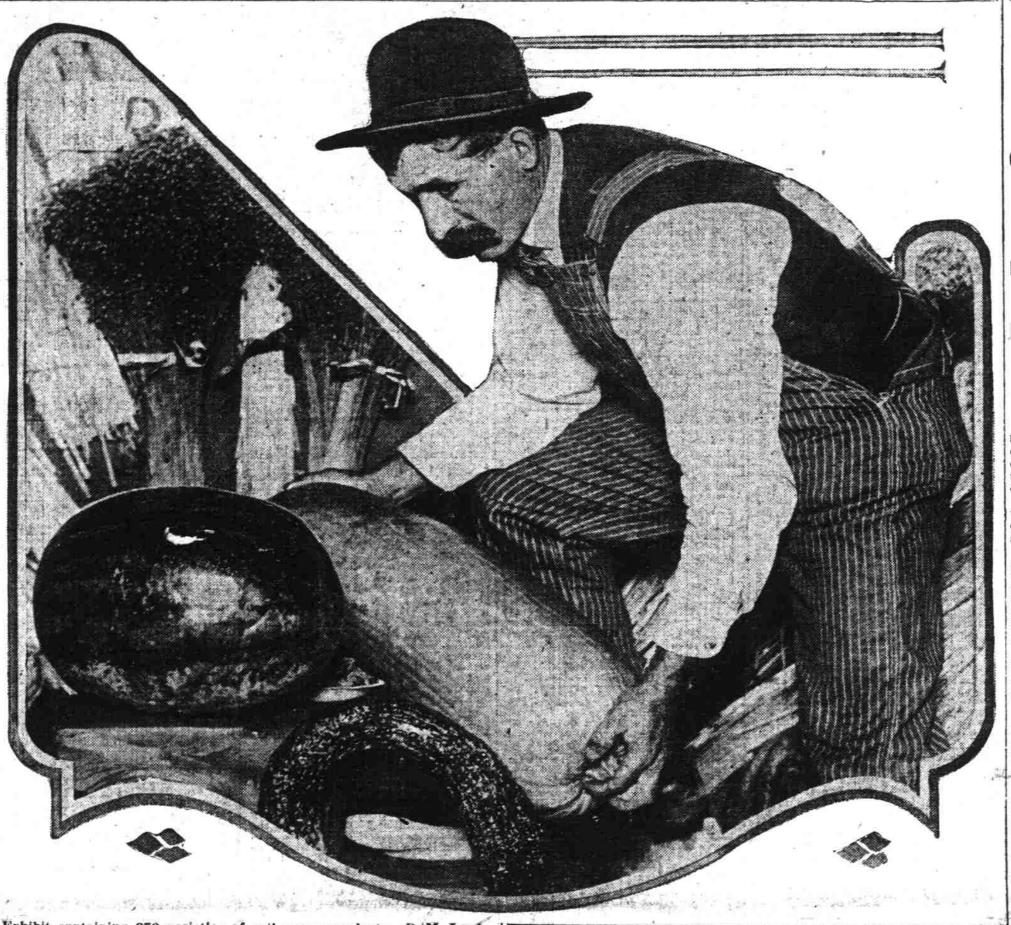


Exhibit containing 670 varieties of soil grown products. D. M. Lowe, wizard of Jackson county, Southern Oregon, owner of sarm on which they were raised, is shown holding pumpkin.

can Precinct in Linn Coun-

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Halsey, Or., Oct. 26.—Halsey, long

Senator Chamberlain had one of the

Clayton trust bill which affect the

They also listened with marked at-

tention to the senator's statement of

Laubner Was Chairman.

G. W. Laubner was chairman of the

neeting, presenting J. K. Weather-

called attention to the fact that Sen-

residents of Linn county who had been

elected to the United States senate,

"George Chamberlain," he said, "came to Albany many years ago, a young man without a penny. I was superintendent of schools at that time

and gave him a position teaching. He

made good. Later he studied law and

the people of Linn county honored him

by sending him as their representative

to the legislature. He made good. Then

He made good. The state of Oregon

next chose him as its attorney-gen-

eral. He made good. He was elected

governor. He made good. The people

next expressed a preference for him as

United States senator. He has made good and he should be sent back, as he has proven his worth."

Made Deep Impression.

on on his hearers.

this morning.

Senator Chamberlain spoke for near-

two hours and made a deep impres-

Halsey, the senator remembered, was

he first town in which he ever made

drove in for miles around to hear him

Senator Chamberlain spent Sunday

n Albany where he will speak tonight.

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speech in Linn county. Farmers

became their prosecuting attorney.

and pointed out the senator's remark-

able record in public life.

people of an agricultural community.

ously impressed.

WOMEN INDIGNANT AT USE OF NAMES BY THE OREGONIAN

ist of So-Called Backers of Town, Long Strong Republipublicans Is Disputed— Many Used Sans Authority.

Many Portland women are indignant today over the unwarranted use of their names in a list published by the strongest Republican precinct in the Oregonian yesterday morning. The Linn county, this morning turned out list purported to be the names of 1000 the largest crowd for a political meet-Portland women who are supporting ing in its history to hear Senator the Republican ticket. George E. Chamberlain. Fully 200

By the many indignant protests it people were jammed into the town's is revealed that the list contains the little opera house, filling every availnames of a large number of women able seat, and standing in every foot who are actively supporting Senator Chamberlain and Dr. C. J. Smith and other Democratic candidates.

These women resent the effort to make it appear that the effort to make it appears the effort to make it app

make it appear that they are support-ing the Republican candidates when entrance. their friends know they are not, In the list of names also are those most attentive audiences that have of women who have been dead for sev- heard him since the campaign for re-

It is reported that the list of names was prepared by Mrs. Jessie Hardy trips that have taken him into every Stubbs, the suffragette who came from county in the state, Dr. C. J. Smith Dilinois to wage war on the Democrats, his own candidacy, and were obvi-

Some of the most prominent women in the city found their names in the list and they expressed their indignation today.

"I am disgusted with such campaign "I am disgusted with such campaign ford of Albany, who made the speech methods," said Mrs. D. C. Burns, for of introduction. Mr. Weatherford (Concluded on Page Four, Column One.) ator Chamberlain was one of the two

But the Dawn Was Dry---Dry as Dust

La Center, Wash., Oct. 26 .-When John Fleming closed his saloon here at midnight Friday, La Center took its place in line with the "drys" and answered present to rollcall. The passing of the last saloon in casion of a celebration, somewhat impromptu, but nevertheless enjoyable while it lasted. to those with liquor-absorbing inclinations. Seekers for thirstquenchers came even from View and Amboy, miles away. Kegs were tapped on the broad highways and liquor was as free as air. The recently enacted prohibition laws are now being

King's Relative Is Suspected CHAMBERLAIN WINS Public Distrusts Naval Lord HEARTS OF HEARERS

By Ed L. Keen. AT HALSEY MEETING the increasing agitation against Gerthe one he occupied. After referring to numerous rumors, the Globe remarked: the lords of the admiralty, came in

There have been veiled attacks

for outspoken newspaper comment to-

against him before, but this afternoon his name was plainly mentioned as that of any born Briton. by the Globe in an editorial commentty, Gives Hearty Welcome, ing on what it said it considered the

impropriety of having even natural-London, Oct. 26.—In connection with | ized Germans in posts so important as | the increasing agitation against Ger- the one he occupied. After referring

> "The prince enjoys the full confidence of the king and the government. as well as of his colleagues in the admiralty. We know that his eagerness to defeat the German fleet is as great "But in this struggle, public opinion

BLOW HOT, BLOW COLD, WITH THE SAME BREATH!

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EX-JURYMAN DENIES GERMANS FAIL

Cross River Yser Between Nieuport and Dixmude but French Report Says They Have Not Progressed.

EFT IS WEAKENED BY TRANSFERRING TROOPS

British Fleet Drives Them Off Strip of Coast With Its Gunfire.

By William Philip Sims.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- A savage onslaught by the allies' right was being made on the kaiser's front today in the hope the fury of their attack in northwestern Belgium,

This, at any rate, was the interpretation generally placed on the news of desperate fighting in the Woevre and Argonne districts.

The Teutonic forces succeeded in getting across the Yser by transfer Prominent Speakers ring their Bavarian troops from their left to the extreme north and hurling them, together with their army already in that field, supported by fresh levies from Berlin and Cologne, against the allies' wing.

This weakened their left, however, and the allies promptly took advantage of it by directing a terrific assault against that part of the kaiser's

Warships Clear Coast.

A strip of coast from three to five miles wide between Ostend and Nieuport had been cleared of Germans today by the deadly shell fire from the British warships lying offshore and operating in the Belgian canals. Though the Germans have succeed-

ed in crossing the River Yser in considerable force, they have failed to nounced in the official war office communication received from Bordeaux this afternoon.

er's troops at the point where the berlain. His speech tonight will be different fail to realize their obliga-

Marshall 5400 and A-7236 to Answer

istration, location of precinct voting places, duties of election officials and other election questions, inquirers should morrow and not the city hall. The telephone numbers are the courthouse switchboard and inquirers must ask for the reg-istration office. The Home phone has direct connection.

Election Questions

For information as to reg-Marshall 5400 and A-7236. The Bell telephone connects with

ON THE FIRST BALLOT Claim of Republican Senatorial Candidate Deliberate Falsification, Says Wall.

BOOTH WAS SET FREE

"When Robert A. Booth says that he jury, when he was tried in the fed-

eral court in the land fraud cases, acquitted him on the first ballot, he deliberately falsifies. He has no excuse or defense for such a statement." F. H. Wall of 688 Lambert street, a member of the jury that passed upon he Booth case, made the above asser-

tion this morning. Mr. Wall is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, a former hardware dealer of Sellwood, and at the present time is a precinct committeeman for the Repub-He intimated, however, that he will

not vote for Mr. Booth for United States senator, partly because of the misstatement that the latter has reeatedly made regarding the trial during the present campaign, and partbecause of the evidence that was ought out against Mr. Booth in the of forcing the Germans to moderate | trial of which he was a member of the 'If we acquitted Mr. Booth on the

rst ballot why should be have stayed the jury room nearly 24 hours?" Mr. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Will Address Public

Senator Harry Lane, Dr. C. J. Smith. A. F. Flegel and Tom Word Will Occupy Platform Tonight.

Senator Harry Lape, Dr. C. J. Smith, F. Flegel and Tom Word will be the speakers at mass meetings to be held onight in Sunnyside and Mount Tabor chools. The meetings will begin at \$ o'clock

This will be the only time that audiences will be enabled to hear a group of such prominent speakers in one evening. It will be seen that the group includes a United States senator, a candidate for governor, a candidate for congressman and a sheriff who has gained prominence by his follow up their advantage, it was an- fight against vice and gambling and law violators of all kinds

Senator Lane has just returned from caux this afternoon.

The allies' line opposing the kais- support of his collengue, Senator Chamer's troops at the point white crossing was effected, was said to recrossing was effected, was said to rehis first scheduled address since his tion as citizens, if those without spereturn. He spoke briefly at the Demcial interests to serve do not do their cratic meeting at the central library duty in voting, the recall election Saturday night in behalf of Senator be a success. Chamberlain and Mr. Flegel, but tonight he will tell more fully why the people of Oregon should return Senator Chamberlain to the senate and Kennedy, Leet and Abry, the recall candidates, who are chiefly responsible

address to Portland people since his campaign through many of Oregon's most populous counties, where he came into close touch with the needs and thoughts of the people. Tomorrow night Dr. Smith and Mr. Flegel will speak at the Portsmouth and Ockley Green school houses.

The public is invited to the meet-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

No Special Session, Announces Wilson

President Says He Has No Idea of Calling Congress Together in Movember or After March 4.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- President Wilson declared this afternoon that he was not considering calling a special or After March 4. He said that soon prepare a program for the winter ses-

England Will Pass Cotton Shipments Balley, editor of the Cathlamet Sun,

Washington, Oct. 26 - Affirmation of Sir Edward Grey's previous assurance that England would not interfere from a day's visit to Astoria, with American cotton cargoes, shipped to Europe, was brought to the state this spring and paroled to his brother department today by Sir Cecil Spring- at Olympia. He returned recently and Rice, the British ambassador here.

VOTE, AND GET

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Recall Election Tomorrow Will Be Successful If Balloting Is Left to Those With Special Interest in Fight.

SUCCESS OF RECALL WOULD BE MISFORTUNE

Charges Against Incumbents Pitifully Weak; Records of the Recall Candidates.

> Recall Election Tomorrow. Polls open, 8 a. m., close

In The Journal today -. Reproduction of recall election ballot and list of voting places. Offices to be filled: Mayor-R. Albee (to succeed himself), B. E. Kennedy, Eugene E. Smith. Vote first and sec-

ond choice. For commissioner of public works Robert G. Dieck (to succeed himself), H. E. Abry, George Parrish. Vote first and second choice.

For commissioner of public affairs-Willfam L. Brewster (to succeed himself), W. A eet. Vote first choice. 'Also vote en ordinance for quarterly collection of water rates, 50 cent monthly minimum charge, and refund of all

This is the most important advice that can be given in connection with Vote early. Ugge others to vote.

deposits and prepayments.

If those who appose the recall and say they will have nothing to do with If voting is left to those who have special interest in the recall the re-

call election will be successful.

Success of the public misfortune. It would be a public indorsement of

congressional district in the lower for invoking the recall.

It would be anying to these men, candidates, who are chiefly responsible whose only apparent qualification for the offices they seek is their desire to hold office, that the Portland public does not resent being called upon at this time to spend \$25,000 for a

useless recall election.

It would be ambouncing to the world that in Portland a public official to be recalled need not be guilty of cor-

War Makes Opening For Oregon Flax

The fact that ander war conditions

little flax can be grown in Beigium, Russia or Ireland has called the altention of the flux committee of the Commercial club to the desirability of urging greater production of flax in was not considering calling a special Oregon. Dr. E. A. Pierce, chairman session of congress during November of the flax committee, has written: "Realizing that the world's acreage after election he will confer with lead- for producing flax is small and that ing senators and representatives and the Willamette valley and other parts of Oregon equal the best that Europe sion. The president expected, he said, can produce, it would seem that Oresthat it would take until February to gon's opportunity to attract the world's dispose of the appropriation bills. be taken advantage of at once."

> Editor Commits Suicide. Cathlamet, Os., Oct. 26. - John

committed suicide Saturday afternoon with a pistol. His body was found in the bath tub with a hole in the forehead by the family on their return Mr. Bailey had been adjudged insane

Late Telegraphic News

ITALY OCCUPIES AVLORA. | school board ruled that unions were

port of Avlona. It was rumored last week that this had been done, but the report was premature.

Italy has extensive Albania interests and the disturbed condition of the country has jeopardized them to such an extent that Italian intervention has been looked for for some time. It was presumably hastened by news that Essad Pasha, who was recently proclaimed king of Albania, had invaded northern Epirus.

TEACHERS' UNION WINS. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 26 .- Upholdng the right of labor to organize, Judge W. B. Neff here today found Superintendent J. M. W. Prederick guilty of contempt for ignoring a court injunction restraining him from discharging school teachers because of their activity in forming a union. Judge Weff will sentence Prederick next Priday under the contempt statute. The maximum penalty is a fine

of \$500 or 10 days in jail, or both. The trial resulted from Superintendeaders in the union movement. The perior.

Rome, Oct. 26.—An Italian naval ex- barred, but Judge Weff enjoined enpedition today occupied the Albanian forcement of this rule. The six teachappointed, and Judge Weff summoned Prederick to appear before him.
Judge Neff's decision was the first

victory of its kind ever scored by organized labor. A teachers' union movement, backed by the American Federation or Labor, has been in progress here for about a year. WED WHILE CHLOROFORMED.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Sworn declarations that she was married to Dr. Richard Watts Soper while on an operating table and under the influence of opiates at the St. Prancis hospital, won a divorce here today for Mrs. Mabel S. Soper. The woman was given her freedom by Judge Morgan. The ceremony, she spid, was performed by Justice of the Esace Coulan and was witnessed by Dr. T. B. W. Leland and Dr. J. O'Conner.

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN Marquette, Migh., Oct. 26 .- A nearblissard prevailed today throughout northern Mohigan, A terrific gale ent Frederick Ousting six teachers, endangered all hipping on Lake Su-