ENTERTAINED **PIONEERS**

Pregon Congress of Mothers and Pederation of State Societies Hold Forth; Music Peature.

LAND SHOW PROGRAM.

Tonight.

8:15-Builders' Exchan

McElroy's concert band Shaw's Royal Hawaiian Troubadours. Good roads, Illustrated lecture by Samuel Hill.

Wednesday Afternoon. 2:00-Motion picture Exhibitors' league. Special entertainment for managers of motion picture houses and their famlies. Addresses on the motion picture industry. Shaw's Ha-Troubadours. Eilers Eight Octavos-eight girls at eight planes.

Wednesday Evening. 8:30-Parent-Teacher associ-

9:00-Mrs. Gillespie's School Band, hourly attractions in theatre, motion pictures, vaudeville, lectures, etc.

Manufacturers' and Land Products show, and with no less than four organizations celebrating during the afternoon or evening, the program is crammed full with special events ranging from musical numbers to addressof the evening will be Sam Hill's il-

the Columbia Highway," which will be given in the free theatre beginning This afternoon the Congress of Mothers has gathered at the exposition for a short program, and tonight the Federation of State Societies and members of the Builders' exchange will take full possession and each stage interesting

Justrated lecture on "Good Roads and

Pioneers Are Entertained.

Pieneers of Portland were entertained at the exposition yesterday and immediately following the program George Himes announced that he will give another lecture in connection with the history of pioneering and the early history of Portland. The lecture will be given next Friday afternoon and will be illustrated by stereopticon

Although there was hardly time to give pioneers general notice, the at-tendance at the show yesterday of do if elected governor. Dr. Smith is these men and women who began the not like a candidate they used to tell state's development was satisfactory about in the early days. He and enjoyable for them and visitors, agreed with everyone he met. Miller, ex-president of the Pio- His neers' association, was chairman of the day and the program held in the finally in disgust his political manager theatre included songs and addresses.

Short Addresses Made. C. George and Joseph Buchtel, both former presidents of the organization, made short addresses, and Secretary Himes of the Oregon Historical society made an address on the early days of Oregon. Musical features were furnished by Mrs. L. B. Bartlett, who

sang Chinook songs, and C. C. Morse and the Veterns' quartet. The committee in charge of the Builders' exchange celebration, which begins at 8:15 tonight, is O. M. Hughson and B. M. Hurst. The program in-cludes selections by McElroy's band, address of welcome by Exposition Man- pleasure of meeting thousands of my ager Louis W. Buckley, response by O H. Hughson selection, Builders' Ex- such a trip without being impressed change quartet; monologue, Robert F. with the high type of Oregon's citizens.

Tegen, and the lecture on good roads What better proof do you need of by Samuel Hill. What better proof do you need of the intelligence of our citizenship The Federation of State Societies' than to look at the record of the program follows: Program Is Rendered.

Federation of State societies—Orchestra, Musicians' Mutual association; vocal selection, Messrs, Eddy, Lynch, Tice and Phillips, Rose City Chartet; reading, "Lesser Known Indiana Authors," G. S. Hale; vocal solo, Mrs. Bardi G. Skulason; violin solo, Mrs. Bardi G. Skulason; violin solo, Miss Katherine Davis; reading, Mrs. J. L. Léomis; vocal solo, Miss Edith Olsen; piano solo, Philip M. Chimov; duet, "Chinook Translations of Old Songs," Mrs. A. G. Miller and Miss Mabel Ryder; Mrs. Laura B. Bartlett, accompanist; reading, "The Yankee and the Dutch," Mrs. Helen Miller Senn; instrumental, Bacon's string quartet; duet, Mrs. R. F. Feemster and Miss Mabel Orton; song, Triangle male cuartet, Messrs. McKim, Stryker, Harland and McKim; reading, "I Want to Hear the Old Band Play," Captain J. E. Perry; violin solo, Madame June Reed; vocal solo, "The Dawning," A.

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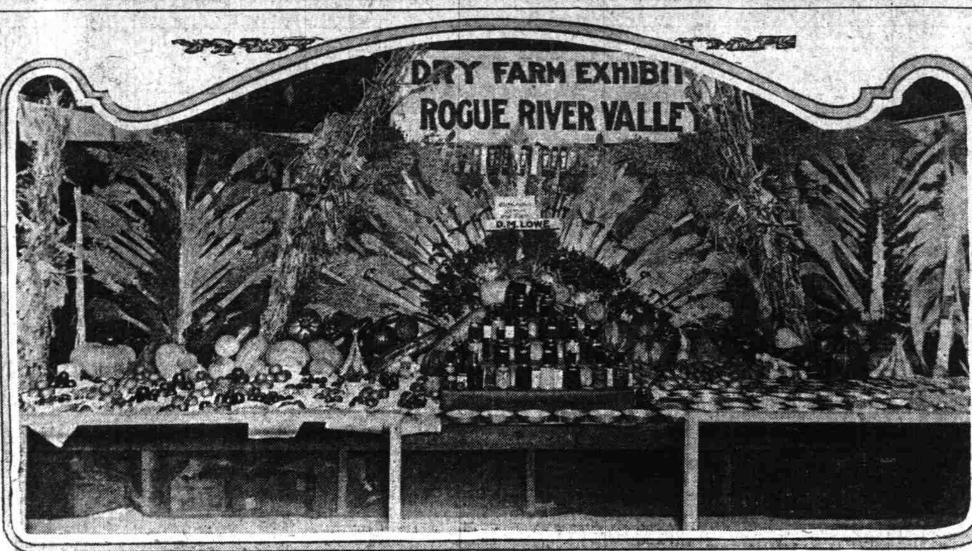
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One of attractive displays at land products show.

"If, after carefully weighing the the claim of a German scientist.

Promised Land" and just to show that same way in Jackson county. there is nothing amiss with such a designation, D. M. Lowe, the wizard Mr. Lowe. the Manufacturers' and Land Products county and one single farm. Going operative associations. Show in which are displayed 670 dif- some! You bet! That's Jackson counferent varieties of soil grown products, all of which he grew on his own farm. The display officially represents dairying stock—take your choice and the wonderful productive area of the Rogue river country, and Mr. Lowe is state line to head of the head of either "residual" or "alluvial."

The former is generally found in the state line to head." authority for the statement that there state line to boot." are a multitude of other things grown in the district which are not found in

his exhibit. In the middle west is grown corn.

B. Cain; piano impersonations, W. J. Carkeek; "I Want to Go Back to Michigan," Rose City male quartet.

igan," Rose City male quartet. The federation's program is sched-

HOOD RIVER VOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

equipped to be Oregon's next governor

Straight From the Shoulder Talk.

opinions so subject to change that

said to him: "Do you know what you remind me of? You remind me of a

snake track I once saw in the road.

It wobbled in and wobbled out until

snake that made the track was going

his hearers' minds as to which way

he is headed. They believe he is head-

ed for the governor's chair and that he will get there.

and arduous but nevertheless an enjoy-

able campaign. I have visited every

county in the state and have had the

fellow citizens. One can not make

measures the voters have rejected and

the measures they have made into

the forces that degrade and pull down

will never again dare to attempt to hoodwink the people by asking them to vote for a return of the old and

citizens. We are going to have a heavy immigration from Europe dur-ing the next year or two. We will

welcome these frugal, thrifty and in-

corrupt system of the assembly. "We need pople here in Oregona yellow flood from the Orient-but white people, people who will become

dustrious people.

"I am on the home stretch of a long

south or coming back,"

Dr. Smith said:

it left my mind in doubt whether the

Dr. Smith leaves no doubt in any of

"Do you know what you

For an hour Dr. Smith talked straight from the shoulder and told

WHAT HE STANDS FOR

DR. C. J. SMITH TELLS

than Dr. Smith.'

Jackson county has been termed "The | pears and peaches-are spelled the of southern Oregon, has an exhibit at gon's products grown in one single fruit yield is marketed through coty—The Promised Land. Hay or grain, In the valley are no less than 43 grasses or garden truck, flowers or distinct types of soil, but all of which

> Fruit growing is coming to of the biggest industries of the Rogue The alluvial includes the sloping val-River country. At first orchards were ley floor. These soils naturally are their discovery. incidentals to farm operations. Now put to use in different ways. Some

being a good fellow and pile on the

Chamberlain? It depends on who you

"It is a plain and business-like pro-

believe I am best fitted for the place

and will make the best and most ef-

ficient governor I will expect your

travagance and enforcing the law.

The rederation's program is sched-uled to begin at 8 o'clock. Dr. George Earle Henton will preside. burden of taxes or will he use the veto as did Governor West and Governor Chamberlain? It decrees

of such things as apples, pears, "Take a look at the exhibit," advised peaches, nectarines and apricots, Ap-"There you see all of Ore- proximately three-fourths of the total

Many Soil Types.

the state about \$3,000,000. Will your candidates you think some one else

"It is a matter of the highest im-

portance whom you select as your governor and all I ask is that you investiselect as your governor.

"As for myself I have come out flat gate carefully and vote for the man footedly for curbing legislative ex- you value to be best qualified." Throughout his address Dr. Smith was frequently applauded. Immediateposition. You are going to hire a man ly after the close of his talk Dr. Smith

to vote for him.

to do this work for you. When you was taken by team to Parkdale where select a man you examine his record he made the closing address of his as to his integrity and look up his campaign. qualifications to do the work. If you That he has melted metals in acuum for focusing the sun's rays ipon them without using a container

next governor believe in harmony and better qualified, then it is your duty Brady and Hawley Contesting in Idaho

> Weather Is Comparatively Clear, and Indications Are That Vote Will Be Heavy; Convict's Name on Ticket. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3 .- With compartively clear weather all over Idaho,

vote will be polled today. The principal fights were between entirely disappear. Your hair will be James H. Brady, Republican incum- so fluffy that it will look much bent, James H. Hayley, Democrat, and heavier than it is. Its lustre and soft-Paul of high heat resisting properties, is United States sexate, and John M. stimulated scalp gains the health the claim of a German scientist. Haines, Republican, incumbent, and which insures hair growth.—(Adv.)

be all fruit or all farms.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

County Eich in Timber. And then, too, there are other sources not hinted at in the 35-foot exhibit at the exposition. Jackson county is rich in timber. There are more than a million acres of timber lands virtually virgin. Of this 850, dairying stock-take your choice and can generally be summed up under the 000 acres is privately owned, and 426,000 acres in the national forests. And, too, there is the mining indusmountain and foothill areas and varies try. Their importance is best judged from fine sandy loam to clay adobe. by the fact that they have yielded more than \$100,000,000 in gold since

In the middle west is grown corn. Also in Jackson county. The irrigated regions produce magnificent alfalfa; so does Jackson county. Fruit in Hood River means perfection—and apples, 1000,000. Incidentals to farm operations. Now there are 65,000 acres planted to order of or orchards, others for garden truck, and others still for farming. This makes for a balanced district. That is, various lines of soil activities call itself—The Premised Land.

Have You the Hair of a Musician?

the hair it is not advisable to use a

COUNTY COURT NEWS

The petition of Mrs. Lucy Gregar hairman of the election board in precinct 67, that Mrs. Eva Linn, a clerk, be removed, was referred to D. G. who was injured while employed

Palmer's total vote was 1176; R. S. reinstatement of Mrs. Nellie L. Pr precinct 57, with the notation that board desired her reinstatement,

F. L. Lent petitioned for 25 yards price per yard is \$1,25.
The bill of Dr. M. Dittebrandt

\$25 for services rendered Frank Ol Tomasini for settlement. The same the Columbia river highway, was action was taken in reference to the lowed.



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Moses Alexander, Democrat, for the governorship.

A complete state ticket is being bal-A peculiar situation exists in Idaho, in that the name of O. V. Allen, state

treasurer, serving a sentence in the penitentiary for embezzlement, was still on the ballot, although he was repudiated by the Republican state cen-

The other candidates for the treasurership are L. M. Capps, Democrat; P. M. Powers, Socialist; L. D. Farmin, rohibitionist, and Charles O. Broxon, Electors' Progressive.

Harley White Wins Salem Mayoralty

Salem, Or., Nov. 3 .- Harley O. White was elected mayor of Salem over Councilman J. F. Jones by a large majority in the primaries here yesterday, Other elections yesterday were as fol-

City recorder, Charles F. Elgin, reelected, who defeated Earl Race by over 100 majority; councilmen, J. A Patterson, J. A. Mills, W. H. Cook, A. B. Hudleson, G. U. Unruh, E. W. Wallace and B. W. Macy.

Those nominated for the election to be held in December weret Marshal, Frank Shedeck and J. T. Welsh; treasurer, John F. Davis and C. O. Rice. Two councilmen were retired by the voters yesterday, E. C. Minton, Socialist, and F. B. Southwick.

Baker Stays With Commission Form

Proposition to Cut Salaries of Commissioners Carried by Small Majority. Baker, Or., Nov. 3.-The heaviests wote in the history of the city was cast at vesterday's municipal election. Charles L. Palmer was relected mayor

by a majority of 388 votes. The proposed change from commission form of government to manager form was defeated by 423. Commissioner Henry had no opposition. The amendment the charter reducing the salaries of the commissioners carried by 60 votes.

makeshift but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color, Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and Classtone, Progressive, for the ness will also delight you, while the