CHERRY FAIR, SALEM, CLOSES WITH 'BANG'; **VOTED 'BEST EVER**

Mardi Gras Dance on Court Street Is Last But Not Least Feature.

FLIGHT NOT ATTEMPTED

or Dekor End Trouble With His "Bird;" Exhibition is Due Later-Prizes Are Awarded.

Salem, Or., July 3 .- The Salem Cherry fair closed with a 'bang' to-night and was voted by far the most successful one in every particular ever held here. Crowds from all over the Willamette valley came today and stayed until the final events.

A mardi gras dance on Court street was the last number on the program and proved as great a success as the other wonderfully successful events. A great crowd participated in the dence and the streets were thronged with those who enjoyed the spec-

As in other events of importance, Queen Anne (Miss Anna Yantis), and the royal party took a prominent part in the street festivities, the queen leading the grand march. The Salem Cherrians, the capital city's booster organisation, also took a leading part in the mardi gras. River Events Please.

Water carnival events on the Willamette river were enjoyed earlier in the evening by an immense crowd which lined the river banks for many

In the afternoon there was a free performance at the Grand theatre for all the farmer visitors in Salem. This was largely attended and suc-Thousands gathered at the state fair grounds in the afternoon to see motorcycle races under the auspices

of the Salem Motorcycle club, which vere quite interesting. Declaring that his engine could not be repaired so as to make light DeKor failed to stage the avia-ion stunts scheduled for the after-ion, and this greatly disappointed

people in attendance. The motorcycle races and scheduled aviation flights were the only events of the Cherry Fair not backed by the Balem Commercial club. Club "Stunts" Free.

"The Salem Commercial club had nothing at all to do with the program at the state fair grounds today," said President W. M. Hamilton, of the Commercial club tonight. "There was no charge for any events we gave."

DeKor injured his motor in a fall at Medford recently, and has had it in Portland being repaired. All efforts to get it in shape for a flight today He was under contract to re-\$750 if he made a successful

It was announced tonight by Watt that he would have DeKor free flight for the people of Salem and the Willamette valley on date to be announced later, when it been made certain that his engine working properly.

In the event that DeKor is not eady to make a successful flight, hipp stated that he would secure mpson, another well known aviar, and invite everyone to witness the light free of charge.
It is probable that this event will

e staged July 15, when the Liberty tell is here. The free flight will be riven in order that there may be no ssatisfaction because admissions vere not returned today.

Parade Prizes Awarded.

Following prizes were awarded in ne industrial parade today: First prize for touring car decked most unique manner—W. M. Hamilon, \$10; first prize, decorated auto est patriotic manner, J. L. Stock-

on, \$10. "Salem First" division—First prize est idea, Salem Electric company, \$10; nd prize, H. W. and M. L. Meyers, 5; third prize, Salem Hardware comny, 32.50

section: First, Salem Water company, \$10; second, Watt Shipp company, \$5. Best team and wagon—First, Hollywood brick yard, \$10; second, H. Stein-sach, junk shop, \$5.

Seattle Must Borrow.

Seattle, July 3,—(P. N. S.)—Be-ween now and next April when money rom next year's taxes will become vailable, the city of Seattle will rrow approximately \$1,000,000, acrding to announcement made by the Loss of \$150,000 in revenues from or licenses after the state goes dry, islature, which provides that all ids of the city must be kept inthus preventing transfer of from one fund to another are he factors which will make necessary he borrowing of this sum.

How to Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription Do your eyes give you trouble? Do ou already wear eyeslasses or specacles? Thousands of people wear hese "windows" who might easily disease with them. You may be one of hese, and it is your duty to save your yes before it is too late. The eyes are legiected more than any other organ it the entire body. After you finish your day's work you git down and rest your muscles, but how about your yes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something lise that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to hed that is why so many have strained yes and finally other eye troubles that hresten partial or total blindness. infesten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they ever cure. This free prescription, which has benefited the eyes of so nany, may work equal wonders for ou. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as f by magic? Try this prescription. So to the nearest wideawake drug store and get a bottle of Optona tablets; fill two ounce bottle with warm water, frop in one tablet and allow it to there are not one tablet and allow it to there are not one to the nearest wideawake drug store and how soon the inflammation will its papear. Don't be arraid to use it; it is absolutely harmiess. Many who are ow blind might have saved their eyes and they started to care for them in lime. This is a simple treatment, but harvelously effective in multitudes of asses. Now that you have been warned on t delay a day, but do what you can a save your eyes and you are likely to

RECALLS SLAVERY DAYS



Louis Southworth, aged negro who is 85 years old today, and who purchase his own freedom in Oregon.

MAKE MONEY BY STAGING OWN SHOW

Surplus Will Be Used to Purchase Pulmotor and Defray Traveling Expenses.*

Corvallis, Or., July 3 .- The firemen's show, "Days of Forty-nine." cleared was held in Ben's name, inasmuch as them about \$500, according to a re- a slave could not take up land at that port issued by T. R. Graham, chief time in Oregon. of the fire department. Receipts for ach night were over \$800. The fund will be used to purchase pulmotor for the city fire service and also to defray the expenses of the to go to Jacksonville to mine for gold. team to the Oregon City meet in September. Heretofore the annual street show put on by the company has been with the aid of a professional show company, and while the proceeds were liberal much of the money went for xpense and the professionals' pay. By the new method the firemen staged what many believe to have been s better show and were able to keep all the money at home and most of it in their own treasury. Chief Graham issued the following statement nd the Renick law, enacted by the last to the public, thanking them for their hearty support.
"As chief of the fire department I

want to thank the people who so lib erally patronized our antertainments. I want to thank the firemen who pitched into the affair with a vim and thereby helped themselves. I want more than all to thank the men not members who gave their time and assistance in selling tickets, running the games and helping carry out the ploneer entertainment. The newspa-pers gave us much valuable publicity, and the fire department appreciates

it very much." The volunteer fire department is about the only proposition that received the support of both sides in the recent election contest, and the measure to provide them with a 2 mill tax appropriation to make the service partly paid carried by a was saved by Major Bruce, who is large majority,

Buster Blethen Hurt. Seattle, Wash., July 3.—Buster Blethen, 5-year-old son of C. B. Blethen, managing editor of the Seatinful injuries received when the triinto an auto truck on the street near his home. That the boy escaped death is considered as almost miraculous.

Firecrackers Are Blamed. Aberdeen, Wash., July 3.—While the family of C. B. McCracken was away celebrating at Hoquiam tonight, the fine McCracken residence caught firs, supposedly from firecrackers thrown in the yard, and the house and contents were destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$5000 with some insurance. Nothing was saved.

Halaey, Or., July 3.—L. Boyd, for ore than 20 years local agent of the outhern Pacific here and one of the

Southworth stated to me that he was glad the Fourth of July is so near, because tomorrow will be his eightyfifth birthday. Tennessee is his na- Judge Twohy will remain in Port-tive state. His parents, Louis and land a day or so and then plans to take was not born with the surname of his father, but with the surname of his master, or as Louis says, "with the name of the boss," His full name is Alexander Louis Southworth.

At the age of 2 years, Louis was taken to Franklin county Missouri, where in 1850 his father died of smallpox. In 1851, James Southworth moved o Marysville, now Corvallis, bringing his two slaves, Louie and his mother. About a year later Louie arranged with Ben Richardson, near Monroe, to live on a claim that Ben's son had taken up and abandoned. However, the land

"Times were so hard," said Louis "that my master moved on the place with me. But I soon saw that we could not live there without help from the outside, so I promised my master from \$50 to \$100, through John Heiss, who was helping me earn my freedom My master did not like the idea of I send the money through another man. Complying with his request, I sent him \$250 through this channel. But my master's agent squandered the money on women and whiskey. I always thought this was a good joke on my master, inasmuch as I compelled

for my freedom. In the Rogne River War. "Guns were necessary in traveling through the Indian country. So I cought me a very fine rifle for \$60. I prised it very highly. But at Rose-burg I met a company of volunteers under Colonel John Kelsay, on their way to the Rogue River war, Because rifles were very scarce in those times, the soldiers threatened to take he gun away from me. Thereupon Coloni Kelsay said I could keep the gun if I would go along with it. Feel-

him to count in this amount in settling

was saved by Major Bruce, who is brave to the core. "This incident recalls the fact that many years afterward I met Colonel John Kelsay and Congressman Thomas H. Tongue at the Corvallis courthouse. Colonel Kelsay introduced me to Con-gressman Tongue, saying: 'Here is an aged man who fought bravely through received any compensation. Whereupon the congressman replied that he would get help for me, even if it had te come out of his own pocket. But within a short time he died. This is as near as I ever came to getting any

ompensation for my services in the logue River Indian war.
"While I was in the war my mother rew to be so old and feeble that my master came to regard her as worth-less. My next ambition was to get her home of her own; but that year she died at the ripe age of 70.

"Late in the full of 1855 I went to Yreka, where I taught the tiolin and played for dancing schools, because I made more money that way than I could be mining. I played with Ichn. nade more money that way than I could by mining. I played with John Selly, who at that time was one of the rest violinists in California. From the money I carned in this way I sent my master a draft for \$400, which was

GREAT RICHES WAIT RAILROAD ENTRANCE INTO SOUTH OREGON

Judge Twohy, Undertaking Task of Finishing Line to Coast, Enthusiastic.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Ulinois Valley South of Grants Pass Potential With Millions, Says Road Builder.

Millions of potential dollars and omes for thousands of people are tied up by lack of transportation in the beautiful Illinois valley of Josephine county. Judge John Twohy of Twohy Bros. here yesterday, declared that he planned to unlock them by the construction of his California & Oregon

Coast railway.

"The key to the entire situation," he said at the Portland hotel, "is the construction of a railroad, Our line has been extended 10 miles south from Grants Pass. We are now preparing to build another five-mile section and it will reach the head of the Illinoisvalley. Then our plans call for con-struction on to Waldo, 40 miles if is Mrs. Lovet S. ("Grandma") Stephstruction on to Waldo, 40 miles, if financial conditions will warrant, Our ultimate scheme, of course, looks to a road through to Crescent City, Cal."

In Judge Twohy's opinion, there is no place quite so promising as the country through which the line is being pushed, and in this his views are backed by the actual presence of great undeveloped resources, agricultural, timber and mineral, all waiting for rail connections with outside mark.

Is Mrs. Lovet S. ("Grandma") Stephens, who is 84 years old. Mrs. Stephens, who was born in Cooper county, Missouri, retains all her faculties. She is an Oregon pioneer of 1852.

"Grandma" Stephens and Oregon pioneer of 1852.

"Grandma" Stephens and Oregon pioneer of 1852.

"Grandma" Stephens all waiting and being wheel which she uses occasionally, and she attributes her activity at her advanced age to good plain living and herd work.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens formerly lived in Portland and near Oregon City.

the district has to offer. They took me by auto over the Illinois valley and what I saw was a revelation to me even, and I know the Oregon country

"There are 100,000 acres of agricultural lands uncleared and with plenty of water from numerous streams for irrigation. Lands can be bought for as low as \$25 miles. bought for as low as \$25, with water fights. The reason no more people are there now and not more farms is seen in the lack of transportation. "There are heavy stands of timber

carrying large percentages of yellow, white and sugar pine and much cedar, A great part of this timber is of such superior quality that loggers secure wagon for 15 and 20 miles to Grants "The mining industry is another

resource that will come to the front rapidly. Around Kerby and Takilma are a number of claims and mines purtially developed. Among them are some splendid copper properties. I saw ore

early settlers, and has engaged in many industry. Oregonians do not aprec ate what they have down in the south- | O. A. C. for Withycombe. ern end of the state. It is a magnificent country and well named 'Italy of America.' "

Pauline Hunter, were the slaves of another trip to Grants Pass to observe James Southworth. Therefore, Louis the progress of the road construction

Albany Company

Albany, Or., July 8.—Fifth Company, Const Artillery Reserves, of this city, have returned from the most successful encampment ever spent by them at Fort Stevens. They received by far the highest markings for efficiency in firing the big guns of any company represented there.

The efficiency score of the Albany company in firing the big 10 inch guns was recorded as 69.1111. The next in line, Ashland, had a percent-age of only 39.3865. This fact is believed by the officers of the local company to be due to the fact that practically the same members have represented this company at the encampment for the past four years.
Frank M. Powell, deputy postmas ter, is captain of the local company,

my understanding with him. But freedom for me, so he suggested that never gave me any papers, although in I send the money through another all I believe I paid him \$1000. 'In 1859, I went to Yreka, then to Eureka, and then to Virginia City, Nevada, where I bought a few shares in Comstock ledge, which I held until the assessments paralyzed my hopes of be-

> Pond of His Piddle, "On the day Grant was elected pres-While here I was married to Miss Mariah Collins of Salem, Oregon. I also learned to read and write from the principal of Buena Vista academy. who is now a professor in the Oregon Agricultural college. I also joined Victoria lodge of Masons at San Francisco, there being no colored lodge in Portland at that time. This was the oldest colored lodge on the coast, and it is now extinct. My lecturer was

John Warren of Eugene, "Because of my wife's liness, noved to Tidewater in 1880, where she died of paralysis six years later. Her remains lie in the Masonfo cemetery married to Mrs. Josephine Jackson of purpose of awarding contracts for Portland. "Am a member of the Oregon Pio-

turn me out if they must; for I could highway No. 5, at Minnehaha, not think of parting with the fiddle. I awarded to L. Knight for \$7000. eckon my name isn't written in their books here any more; but I somehow hope it's written in the big book up wonder, where they aren't so particular about fiddles. I am nearly \$5 years old, and can see to read without my glasses, and all my senses are perfect. cure by drinking a little more butter-

Dayton, Or., July 3.—At the fourth innual meeting of the Dayton Comnercial club, A. C. Deteming was redected president; S. W. Sigbe, vice president; O. B. Rippey, corresponding secretary; Dale Skinner, financial secretary, and C. C. Carter, treas-

OLD SPINNING WHEEL STILL HUMS



Fossil, Or., July 3 .- Living miles from here, and doing her own housework near the ranch at the home of her youngest son, M. W. Stephens,

tural, timber and mineral, all waiting for rail connections with outside markets.

"On my recent visit," said the judge, "the prominent residents of the district made it possible for me to see at first hand a few of the things and E. Mrs. Stephens has seven living children out of the 11 born to her. They are: James and Jackson, of Portland; Joseph, of California; Herbert. I be districted as few of the things and E. Mrs. Stephens formerly lived in Portland and near Oregon City.

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Mrs. Stephens formerly lived in Portland and near Oregon City.

Mrs. Stephens has seven living children out of the 11 born to her. They are: James and Jackson, of Portland; Joseph, of California; Herbert. J. B. Stephens has seven living and herd work. and E. M., of Fossil, and Emeline Townsend, of Fossil. Mrs. Stephens has 48 grandchildre and 28 great-grandchildren.

Gets New Berth

Office and Industrial Accident Commission Succeeds Gibson as Cashier. Salem, Or., July 3 .- Mark McAllister, formerly of the state engineer's office and lately of the state industrial accident commission, has succeeded C. V. prices that justify them to haul it by Gibson as cashier of the corporation department.

When McAllister took a place in the state industrial accident commission recently, it was the talk that he was being groomed as a successor to Commissioner W. A. Marshall.

McAllister's appointment to the corsplendid copper properties. I saw ore at one mine that runs 20 per cent copper.

"In future years I believe it will be a good dairy country as the climate a good dairy country as the climate and soils are fitted admirably for the A. C. men, last fail and endeavored contact the approaching allowants are fitted admirably for the A. C. men, last fail and endeavored contact to kee train in time.

When a large crane loaded on the Northern Pacific freight knocked out several booms supporting the treatle, Brakeman Frank Russell of the Northern Pacific freight ran south along to line up all former students of the The fact that McAllister left the

state engineer's office is said in some quarters to have been due to his ins bility to be loyal to both the governor and Lewis. The governor is said to have had something to do with placing him temporarily in the state accident commission and now has him permanently connected with the corporation depart

Gets High Marks Hayesville District Is Still Largest

Quinaby, Or., July 3. - With 800 delegates and visitors present the Hayesville Sunday school district met in quarterly convention at the Quinaby Park tabernacle. The important legislation enacted was a unanimous vote to allow the district, composed of 20 Sunday schools, to remain as it is, the largest in the world. Hayesville Sunday school, with an

enrollment of 137, reported an average attendance of 128 and sent 87 representatives to the convention, thus curing a coveted banner, while Pratum, appearing at the convention with 22 delegates, (practically the entire school) was also awarded a banner. Harry E. White was re-elected president, and William J. Jones succeeds W. F. Neptune as vice president. tary instead of Mrs. J. W. Fruit; Miss Mabel Williams was re-elected as missions and Christian stewardship secnext place of meeting, September 28, and the thanks of the convention extended to the ladies of the Quinaby Sunday school, who served coffee and on the day of the Oregon Electric where I engaged in blacksmithing. of the delegates.

Speakers on the program were: Rev. C. A. Phipps, and I. C. Cunningham, E. Pemberton, Rev. A. A. Winter, Rev. James Elin and Rev. F. T. Porter of Salem, while music was furnished by Miss Alma Ashby and H. C. Stover of Salem, Miss Louise DeChamp of Che-mawa and Mrs. McClain of Hayesvilla.

Highway Contracts Let. Vancouver, Wash., July 3 .- The board of county commissioners held a special meeting here today for the construction of three permanent highways which will be built at a cost of more than \$26,000. The contract for years ago. Was brought up a Baptist. But the brethren would not stand for my fiddle, which was about all the company I had much of the time. So I told them to keep me in the church was awarded to Arthur D. Kern with my fiddle if they would not stand for highway No. 3, which is located west of Camas, was awarded to J. P. Swanson for \$10,096; the contract for highway No. 4, located east of Ridge-field, was awarded to Arthur D. Kern with my fiddle if they could, but to for \$9220.62, and the contract for Construction work will begin at on and a macadam surface will be placed

Permanent Tags Received. old, and can see to bread without my glasses, and all my senses are perfect. I enjoy good health with the exception of rheumatism new and then, which I from the secretary of state. The tags are blue and white in color and the numbers are four inches high. The tags received here are in the 2700, 2800 and 2900 series although the first 200 applications received at the office of the county auditor were forwarded on the same day they were re-

MANY ARE BADLY HURT

Pownspeople Give First Aid and Apsist Physicians and Eurses to Care for Injured.

injured:
The dead:
LOUIS BRADEEN, contractions freight agent Milwaukee road, Seattle.
W. J. BALDWIN, engineer, Seattle.
W. S. PEDDICORD, fireman, Seat-

The dying: RODMAN VANSTROM, 19, Seattle, HARRY ROWE, 38, Seattle, internal Juries. MRS, LILLIAN ROWE, 36, Seattle

WALTER HOLDEN, 6, McKenna, Wash, internal injuries.

The injured: Mrs. Angelio Lorenzi, Elms, Wash, srm broken; John Alberty, 27, Aberdeen, Wash, cut and bruised; Henry J. Holden, McKenna, Wash, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Henry Holden, McKenna, outs and bruises; Mrs. William Strafford, Ox Eake, Wash, back sprained, bruised and cut; Bruce Walker, 8, Seattle, arm broken; Frances Walker, 14, Seattle, cut over eye and badly bruised; Mrs. Tom Angello, Foungstown, Wash, seriously injured about head; Frances Angello, 4, arm broken; Mrs. Louis Bradeen, wife of dead freight agent, serious inwife of dead freight agent, serious injuries; A. L. Truher, conductor, Seat-

tle, internal injuries.

The injured given treatment, not in hospitals: C. M. Thomas, express agent. Scattle, badly bruised and cut; John Alberti, South Aberdeen, head cut, bruised; L. A. Dahlstrom, Tacoma, leg bruised; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dahlstrom, Tacoma, leg bruised; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dahlstrom, Tacoma, leg bruised; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dahlstrom, Tacoma, cuts and bruises; Sam the work wight to make the survey to the Was-co country line. However, Judge Stanton refused to do so, unless the citi-ton refused to do so, unl strom, Tacoma, cuts and bruises; Sam the work might be completed without Tisher, brakeman, Seattle, bruised; J. delay, no assurance was given that the B. Van Dyke, Rochester, Wash, cut and bruised; John S. Berty, address unknown, head cut.

Mr. Cantine then asked if a bond

Northern Pacific road. The train crew of the Northern Pacific freight which struck the Milwaykee trestle is charged with failure to have given warning to the approaching Milway.

Clarado Control and Mr. Butler bresident of the latter organization in the state highway of the state highway engineer that the county would vote no additional bonds at this time.

Clarado Control and Mr. Butler tion and assisted in its organization New Orleans in 1885, James C. Dolson, of Montreal, where the state highway or the same of the latter organization in the same processing to the approaching Milway or the same processing to the state highway or the same processing the same processing to the same processing the

is claimed the southbound Milwaukee Incorporation papers have

The day coach was knocked into spring, kindling wood, the smoker poised for Govern more passengers and train crew who liminary to the jetty work for which were struggling and fighting for life bids will be opened July 12.

in the debris. toppled on its side, pinioning Engineer Will Test Electrics

Members of the Peddicord. Members of the Northern Pacific freight train crew were the first to give aid. Guided to various parts of the wreckage by the moans of the dying and the cries of the injured, they worked into the debris.

Many of the less seriously injured aided in dragging unconscious men, women and children to safety. For more than an hour the agonized screams of victims buried in the debris ent the air. As fast as the maimed age they were laid upon the grass in an open spot, while women of the villege, with water and bandages, cooled in Montana. Forty locomotives will odies were dragged from the wreckage they were laid upon the grass in an open spot, while women of the viland washed the bleeding faces and gave first aid.
In a few minutes physicians and

nurses arrived from various neighbor-

ing towns, and the more dangerously wounded were carried to the Rainier grades.
hotel, a mile from the scene of the wreck, and placed on cots on the porches and in the dining room. Many White n the cabin of the engine and expired Australia. about an hour later on the purch of the hotel while physicians were workng over him,

More difficulty was experienced in knowledge necessary for the position releasing Peddicord from the wreckage. For nearly half an hour the imprisoned firemen remained conscious and directed the work of his resquere while alowly cooking alive, being consteam and water escaping from the damaged boiler. Not one word of com-

vien he was finally told that the engineer had been removed from the de-bris.

Another incident of the wreck was Another incident of the wreck was told by Brakeman R. S. F. Fisher of the Milwaukee, who alone rescued eight or 10 from the wreckage, singling out only those who were apparently badly injured, as did others in the work of rescue. Those in an unconscious conescue. Those in an automatous con-lition, however, were the last to be aken out, as many were believed to be ead.

VICTIM OF WRECK ON

NILWAUKEE BRANCH

Reddicord, Being Cooked
Alive, Directs That His Engineer Be Saved First.

Alive which had crashed through the wooden soach.

Believing the boy dead, he went to the aid of other struggling victims and it was not until more than an hour later that he returned to the spot to extricate the youngster.

The boy was laid on the ground alongside the body of Louis Bradeen, and for the first time it was noticed that there was still a spark of life.

The child was carried to the hotel where physicians applied restoratives, and it was found that he had sustained a broken shoulder and a fractured skull. At the Tacoma general hospital tonight it was said his condition was serious.

Mrs. Palmer' Death Is Not Explained

Chemist Reports That He Found No. Trace of Poison in Stomach of Woman Found Dead in Camp.

Hood Road Bonds

MRS. LILLIAN ROWE, 36, Seattle.

Cractured skull.

WALTER HOLDEN, 6, McKenga,
Wash, internal injuries.

The injured: Mrs. Angello Lorenzi,
Elma, Wash, arm broken; John Al-Hood River, Or., July 3.—State Highway Engineer Cantine, accompanied by Chief Surveyor Griswold and Superintendent Elliott, spent Wednesday in Hood River county, and in company with Leslie Butler, member of the advisory board of the state highway commission and County Judge F. Buckers to Baker, and the contests and the county Judge F. Buckers to Baker, and the county Judge F. Buckers to Baker and Judge F. Buckers to Baker and Judge F. Buckers to Baker White County Judge F. Buckers to Buckers to Baker White County Judge F. Buckers T. Buckers to Baker White County Ju commission, and County Judge E. E. Stanton, made a trip over the proposed road from Hood River to the west boundary line of Wasco county.

Mr. Cantine insisted that the Hood River county court advance \$1000 with

the county commissioners would concur.

Though Mr. Cantine insisted on the
advance of the money in order that
the work might be completed without
delay, no assurance was given that the

The Milwaukee railroad, Saturday night, in an official statement placed the blame for the wreck upon the Northern Pacific road. The train crew of the Northern Pacific freight which Mr. Cantine then asked if a bo

Glenada Cannery

The Glenada way is great, and he anticipated thousands of people will visit the ular stockholders' meeting Saturday. Iumbia river basin country within When he discovered his mistake, it ular stockholders' meeting Saturday. Iumbia river basin country within a claimed the southbound Milwaukee Incorporation papers have been representation of the treatient of the section was within a block of the treatient ceived and this meeting was called to would have heard of the section He ran to the top of the trestle, according to witnesses and tried to head tributary has been divided into five off the passenger train which was districts with one director from each thundering down upon the damaged district. Saturday's election resulted

Vith 800 a moment, swaying back and forward and assistants are at work resurvey-present at the edge of the gap and then ing the Siuslaw bar. district crashed down upon the heads of 20 or This survey is being made as a pre-

For the Rockies

Seattle, Wash., July 8.—(U. P.)—C. A. Goodnow, assistant to the president of the Milwaukee railroad, announced here today that tests of electric loca motives which are to pull trains through the Rockies for 440 miles, will begin about October 1. The electrification of the road will cost \$12,-

be delivered on the first order and will have a weight of 450,000 pounds each Engineers estimate to save 25 per cent of the power by doing without air, reversing the current on descending

porches and in the dining room. Many victims were carried to private homes and later removed to the hotel, in order that the physicians and nurses ance," consisting of the White Salmon could attend them more closely.

Valley Fruit Growers Union, The Louis Bradeen, contracting freight Columbia River Co-operative Cannery agent of the Milwaukee, was the only and the Underwood Union, Ira A. person taken from the wreckage dead. Hyde of this city, was elected manperson taken from the wreckage dead. Hyde of this city, was elected man-Baldwin, the engineer, was dragged ager to take the place of H. W. Day, from a mass of twisted iron and steel who leaves soon with his family for Mr. Hyde is splendidly qualifled for

the position, is an apple grower him-self and has a very wide selling ex-perience as well as the horticultural Four Generations of Depues.

White Salmon, Wash., July 3.—Liv-ing in the peaceful and fertile Trout lake valley at the foot of snow-capped Mt. Adams, are four generations of the Depue family. The oldest member, R. D. Depue, is 67 years of age. The other members of the family are: G. H. advice and encouragement.

"Take your time, boys, get 'Lucky' out first," he repeated time and again. He was referring to his companion, the engineer who had become separated from him. His mind seemed reliable to the family are: G. H. Depue, who is 46 years old; Esperance Stalder, 2 years old, who was born in White Salmon, and Mrs. Eva Depue Stalder, 26, born in Portland, Or. R. Depue was born in Illinois.

Hermiston, Or., July 3.—Miss Elle Canfield, popular young woman ner, prominent Butter Creek rancher, Wednesday evening at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Cantield in Butter Creek. Following the ceremony the couple left for the Blue mountains to spend their

KING JOY PROPS IT

Fourth of July Celebration Draws Big Crowd and Event Is Voted Winner,

GODWIN SPEAKER OF DAY

Tacoma, Wash., July 5.—(U. P.)—

The death toll in the Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul passenger train wreck near Rainier was increased to three Saturday night when W. S. Peddicord, fireman, of Seattle, succumbed to his injuries at the Tacoma general hospital.

The following is the list of dead and injured:

The dead:

The dead:

The dead:

The dead:

LOUIS BRADHEN, contracting freight agent Milwaukee road, Seattle.

W. J. BALDWIN, engineer, Seattle.

W. S. PEDDICORD, fireman, Seat-

d Road Bonds
A parade extending over 12 bl was the big event of the day. In trial floats were a feature, with bands and 400 school children form a human flag.

Buccaroo stunts drew many punchers to Baker, and they furmany thrills during the evening.

Extra police were employed, build was not held down too tight one popular stunt was to ride into saloons, three or four performs the stunt at a time, with the saloons.

men and officers allowing them have their fun. No damage was d The Crowd Was Orderly.

Dee, Or., July 3 .- Albert To gone to San Francisco to attend World's Press Congress and the tional Editorial association. past president of the latter

Duly Organized Wednesday, and on Thursday put the entire day visiting the strawbranches in this locality. His ont

thundering down upon the damaged trestle.

Engineer W. H. "Lucky" Baldwin apparently saw Russell and shut off the steam, but he had received the signal too late and the long wooden structure crumbled beneath the weight of the train, and the engine and two coaches plunged on top of the stalled freight train, 40 feet below.

Crew Gives Aid.

The day coach was knecked into kindling wood, the smoker poised for

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A good mind, so I can think
—a hand that will work a heart that will love



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