ARTHUR M. GEARY AT HOOD RIVER DEFENDS **AUCTION APPLE SALES**

Declares That System Practised in the East Is Better for Consumer and Grower.

THAT METHOD IS HONEST

of Beagon's Worthwest

Hood River, Or., July 24 .- The Comurday afternoon to listen to an address on the subject of eastern fruit auc-tions by Arthur M. Geary.

The lecture was illustrated by a number of stereopticon sides showing the auction business in the large fruit

Mr. Geary said in part:
"My lecture on the fruit marketing pusiness is under the direction of the 13 largest fruit auction concerns in United States, located in eastern

"The fruit auctioneers are not in the field for contracts from the growers or shippers of fruit, but are simply asking for the privilege to make good in the marketing of part of the north-west apples this season through the auction system.

Poor Pruit Offered. "It is a fact that a number of shippers and growers pass the poorer qual-ity of apples along to the auction sales department, and of course, it cannot be expected to receive a good price for poor fruit; and for the failure to get top prices for inferior apples, the auction system is severely condemned and criticised. To crowd a lot of de-fective apples into the auctions means a demeralization upon the entire apple

"Accounts of the auction sales which are published and scattered broadcast show that so many cars were sold in New York, Philadelphia or some other city at auction, and show a low price obtained. However, no mention is made by the reports that the fruit was badly decayed or frozen, and the low prices obtained are taken by f. o. h buyers as indications of the trend of

"In order that the auction system may be successful, large quantities of first class fruit must be systematically applied. You might just as well exect to run a few cull logs through a sawmill and get good, first lumber therefrom as to expect defective and bull fruits to be run through the auction and turn out big prices. If the auction was properly supplied the rade would come regularly to this source for its supply. The auction handles a large quantity of first class fruit and the best prices are realized.

Want to Reach Agreement. Want to Reach Agreement. brush fires in agricultural dommuni-As the man who grows the fruit ties will not be fought by the state forthe man most vitally concerned, and esters' department, unless some extraview of the fact that in the long ordinary situation should arise. run and in the last analysis the grow-

"In the first instance, the growers aust discredit the stories circulated by interested parties that the auctions 'crooked.' If any of the auction empanies pursue dishonest methods, t is known at once to the trade, and company had just as well go out

of business immediately. Every move of the auctioneer and If the buyers is made in full view of the growers' agent, and the auction companies will not sell a lox of fruit unless the growers' representatives are

Present in the salesroom,
"The charge made that the auction ompanies are dishonest is surely a challenge to the intelligence and business ability of the officials of the California Fruitgrowers' Exchange, California Fruit Distributors, who marketed last year 35,000 carloads of

their fruit through the auction commarkets and supply them with good company's logging engine at Carlisle. Fruit along with the inferior grades in The automobile turned completely over a systematic way. The fancy fruit will and was demolished. establish a scale of prices that will W. W. Hopkins suffered a broken have an uplifting influence upon the shoulder, rib fractures and other in-prices of the inferior grades, and the juries. Mr. Leonard received a gash to cite the auction prices to aid them in bearing down upon the market, The boxed apple business in the gine was switching out some cars orthwest has reached such large prothat new outlets must be opened for the grower, and the auction is the logical method to follow, as it

few who buy at f. o. b. prices. "H. F. Davidson, one of the most minent men in the fruit game tolay, and one of your own citizens, informs me that he is entirely satisfied with the auction selling of apples in

The auction system undoubtedly reaches the largest number of buyers, who in turn dispose of the fruit to the consumer at the least possible ex-pense to the seller."

Clark Gets Lost On Puget Sound

for Pifteen Hours on Port Angeles Spit; No One Knew It. Seattle, Wash, July 24.—That the an Francisco steam schooner O. M.

Clark, Captain Higgins, had been on Port Angeles spit for 15 hours Wed-nesday night and Thursday morning nd sustained a certain amount of mage was disclosed for the first me when the boat arrived here this morning from Tacoma, where she had discharged a cargo of ore.

The O. M. Clark sailed from San Albert Sidney Johnson. He wentered the war November 7, 1861, with 135 men under his command. July 2, 1864, at 6.36 o'clock Wednesday was reported passing Tatoosh island the war November 7, 1861, with 135 men under his command. July 2, 1864, at 6.36 o'clock Wednesday was reported passing Tatoosh island the war November 7, 1861, with 135 men under his command. July 2, 1864, at 6.36 o'clock Wednesday was reported passing Tatoosh island the war November 7, 1861, with 135 men under his command. at 6.30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Then apparently all local maritime agencies lost track of her. Not until she appeared at the drydock of gan the war with such hopes. On Nothe Seattle Construction & Drydock vember 30, 1864, he and his men were

Wells Allowed Help.

Salem, Or., July 24.—Circuit Judge alloway today refused to accept In-trance Commissioner Wells' resigna-Fire Relief insurance concern and two allied companies. However, the judge said he would allow Wells to employ a man versed in such work to take the ourden of the receivership largely off its shoulders. on as receiver for the Horticultural

DECISION TO RESULT IN DEVELOPMENT



ON SLASHING FIRES

People Announces Who Start Fires to Get Jobs Will Lose Out.

Salem, Or., July 24 .- Following the eccipt of a wire today telling of a number of brush forest fires in Josephie county, it was announced at the office of State Forester Elliott that his forces would spend very little money fighting fires which do not affect those sections of timber which come under the provisions of the state fire patrol laws. Last year much money was expended in this way. This, it was explained, means that

"Every year brush fires are set in decision of United States District certain localities by people desiring to Judge Wolverton in the Coos Ray land created an analysis in growers are the determining factors in decertain localities by people desiring to
localities by people de on the brush fires and people who menace their homes by setting slashings or allowing such fires to gain headway need not count on us. Seely declared that \$3500 of the \$4000 expended last year in Josephine county was devoted to fighting fires which he believed to be the work of

Logging Engine Hit Automobile

jured and Are Rushed to Hospital at Roquiam; Children in Party.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 24.—W. W. Hopkins, assistant state land commissioner of Olympia; Mp Leonard, Mrs. F. L. Morgan and child of Hoquiam, "If you growers can fully under- and Mrs. George Hopkins and child of stand and appreciate the auction sys-tem, the next step will be for the ship-ping agencies to choose several auction today struck by, the Copalis Lumber

o. b. jobbers will no longer then be in the leg. The women and children were uninjured.
The Copalis Lumber company's en-

gine was switching out some cars and pushing them ahead of the engine be-hind some buildings. The automobile was coming slowly from the west, and their view was obstructed by buildmany more buyers than those ings. The occupants evidently did not hear

or see the logging engine. The party was rushed to Hoquiam in two autos from Carlisle.

Confederate War Veteran Applicant

Captain W. H. Carvell Obtains Hunt-

When the legislature provided that veterans of the Civil War should mint and fish in Oregon without paying for licenses it made no distinction between wearers of the blue and of the gray. Many of the former veterans have already secured licenses, but so far only two have applied who fought under the Confederate flag.

Yesterday Captain William H. Carvell, 350 Marguerite avenue, secured a combination license, making the second veteran of the south. Albert Chandler was the other to secure his license.

Captain Carvell was of Company company this morning were her taken to Johnsons Island, in the Ohio whereabouts and the story of her river, and were kept there until the excident Jearned.

During the four years of campaign-ing Captain Carvell took part in 17-battles, 5 skirmishes and 1 retreat. Among the important battles in which he had a hand were Murfreesboro hickamauga and Missionary Because of the fact that he was a prisoner when peace came he could

There are 155 creameries and 1002 neese factories in Ontario.

Top-Home and scene on ranch of locator in Coos Bay land grant. Bottom-"Lands were selected for their timber value instead of agricultural value."

Bay to development was the recent is no exception. It teems with virgin decision of United States District timber. in Oregon. While some of the lands are purely agricultural, as must invariably be the case in such a large area, the preponderance is heavily timbered,

with fir predominating. The grant embraces portions of Douglas and Coos counties, extending court, the company cannot from Roseburg to Coos Bay. The history of Oregon land grants has always lings, and the land cannot be disposed been that the lands were selected for of in tracts exceeding 160 acres to any their timber value instead of their one person,

Another step toward opening Coos, agricultural value, and the Coos Bay The original grant embraced 105,000 acres, but the Southern Oregon com-

pany, the present owner, now holds these lands is \$4,000,000. According to the decision of more than \$2.50 an acre on its hold-

NEW PIER AT THE HILL LINE TERMINALS

A. McEachern Company Makes Successful Bid for \$15,000 Job at Astoria.

litional pier at the Hill terminals, of the present pier and will extend for help and sank. be 420 feet long and 30 feet wide. constructed in order that the steam- who recovered the body. ers may have a more convenient place for docking on the east side of the avail.

present wharf. The contract with the McEachern company calls for the driving of 500 oregon.

When the legislature provided that will begin assembling the equipment Operations will be started the mid-

dle of the week. Indiana Society Holds Its Picnic

New Home in Oregon Object of Many Compliments From Assembled Res-

The Indiana society of Oregon held the Newberg Graphic, with Mrs. Woodits annual picnic at Peninsula park ward. They were greeted, as were all others whose faces were not familiar at Hoosier gatherings, by a delegation lough to suggest muslin and lawn, to harvesting weather in that part of the country with the climate of an

All spoke enthusiastically of their ne-new to some of them, but new home—new to some of them, but old to others, whose clear complexions and unwrinkled brows proclaimed them more Oregonian than the Oregonians themselves. All had a tender spot in their hearts for the home of their childhood, and were not all backward in saying that, next to Oregon, Indiana was the only state in the Union.

When the spread of the day came, the event resolved itself into a comthe event resolved itself into a com-munity affair, and all the lunches were spread out on the table, and "everybody is welcome," chimed the women, and everybody had a good

WOMAN MOTORS IN RECORD TIME FOR COAST GUARD HEL

Young Swimmer Drowns Despite Efforts of Companions in Water to Save Life.

Astoria, Or., July 24.—The J. A. Mc
Eachern company was today awarded McClew, 14, only son of Mr. and Mrs. the contract for constructing an ad
William A. McClew of Bay City, was drowned in the lake this afternoon which will mean an expenditure of approximately \$16,000. The new wharf fered a stroke of the heart. He tried s to be constructed at the north end to reach a raft but failed. He called

southeast and northwest in order to Kenneth Roundtree and Milton Boz-conform with the current. It is to orth, who were also swimming, dived Kenneth Roundtree and Milton Boz-At present no superstructure is to Mrs. P. K. Egbert motored six miles in 8 minutes to bring the coast guards, An effort was made for an hour to to land when the tide is unfavorable restore consciousness but without

> being. in 1905 for the purpose of assisting in boosting the Lewis and Clark fair, and entertaining the tourists from their native state. The membership has been as high as 2000 at a time, and has in a number of ways been of great as-

sistance to the new arrival in Oregon, During the afternoon the bathing tank and the playground apparatus entranced the younger generation, while their elders enjoyed the beauties of the park. The tennis courts occupied the older boys and girls. The Newberg Indianans appeared, headed by Mayor and Mrs. Jesse Ed-wards and Editor E. H. Woodward, of

of the Portland society. and enough of a breeze to infatuate a When dinner was announced, Mrs. S. person born in Indiana or accustomed B. Huston and Mrs. Edward Miller When dinner was announced, Mrs. S served coffee. Mr. Huston, who is president of the Portland society, pre-sided as toastmaster, and Mr. Woodward responded to the welcome extended the Newberg guests. Mayor Edwards and Levi T. Remington, president of Pacific college, of Newberg,

> Will Try Bursall Again: Salem, Or., July 24.—Arrangements were made today by Circuit Judge Kelly for the second trial of Clarence Bursall beginning August 2. A special venire will be summoned.
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> The jury, which was discharged today stood five in favor of conviction, and seven for acquittal during the entire 25 hours it was out.

Affair at Gresham First of Kind Ever Held in the State of Oregon.

BAND FURNISHES MUSIC

Grange Chorus Sings; Basket Lunchs Berved; Races and Games Are Conducted

Gresham, Or., July 24 .- The farmers picule and field day" under the auspices of the Multnomah county granges, P. of H., which took place in this city today was an event in the history of Gresham. Fully 1500 attended and the place assumed a holiday

It was the first meeting of the kind ever held in the state and the purpose was to bring all the granges together and to ultimately make these annual meets a permanent feature of the Grange entertainments.

The forenoon was devoted to a musical and literary program, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, when it was opened by a selection from the Pleasant Home band. This was followed by the "Picnic Song," by the Grange chorus. 31, when Hon, George W. Stapleton, mayor of to close.

Gresham, made the opening address, welcoming the visitors, offering the keys of the city to all desiring to get considered out, and saying that everything was closed but the jail. The Grange chorus followed with a song entitled "The mitted wild Bird."

State grange, scored the middleman whom, he said, milked the farmer and the public at the same time; that two-thirds of what the farmer pro-duces goes to men who neither produce nor consume enough to hurt anybody-but who fix prices at both ends and drive many to the poor house. Arguing that with one-half what the farmer loses in this way all of the poor houses of the country could be supported. He also recommended the farmers to get together oftener and discuss the things that vitally affect their lives and their industries.

Isaac E. Staples rendered a solo

Popular Songs Sung. The main feature of his address was devoted to cataloging the great resources of this state and dwelling at length upon what the granger must do after all of our timber has been removed. Phil Bates also delivered an address and grew witty in his his-torical allusions to Portland and the progressive character of its citizens. Between these addresses the grange *
chorus consisting of over 100 voices * enlivened the program with popular songs, winding up with "Lightly # Laugh and Gaily Sing."

A basket luncheon was served between 12 and 1 p. m. In the afternumber of comic stunts which was folowed by races and contests, as fol-

Pony, race, Raymond Griffith, winner; boys' race, under 12, won by Gerney Wood; boys over 12, Percy Larson, winner; girls under 12, winner, Florence Lake; girls over 12, winner, Delia Stockton; ladies spool winding contest, winner, Carrie Valentine; sack race; winner, M. C. Fleming; obstacle race, winner, Wilbur Stanley; married man's race, 100 yards, winner, married man's race, 100 yards, winner, M. C. Fleming; fat woman over 175 pounds, Anita Dallas; potato race, winner, Albert Dally; poie race, winners, Wilbur Stanley and M. C. Fleming; married weman's race, winner, Lulu Wicklander; Ladies' nail driving contest, Mrs. H. Nash; cracker eating contest, Lyon L. Hamlin; needle race, winner, Orville Kaiser; men's 100 yard dash winner, Wilbur Stanley—wound dash, winner, Wilbur Stanley-wound up with a tug of war, the fat men taking part to give weight to the program.

Tourist Travel Records Broken

Steamers Carry 4620 Passengers in and out of Portland During Past Week. The past week has been the best

that the passenger carrying lines in and out of Portland ever enjoyed, say epresentatives of all the lines. From careful tab kept on the incoming and outgoing lists of the various lines it is estimated that 4620 passengers came and went by water during the past seven days. This record has never been equalled out of this port.

The steamers Great Northern time. They forgot all about the Hoosler school teacher for the time Northern Pacific have handled 1800 outbound and 1500 inbound passengers. The Rose City brought in 180, and the steamer Beaver carried away 340. The steamer Geo, W. Elder took away 120 and left 60 here. The Breakwater brought 55 and took away 65. The steamer F. A. Kilburn had 100 on her entrance and clearance, while the Mc-Cormick steamers are responsible for 400 people leaving or arriving during the week.

Reports from the south are of the same variety. The Yale and Harvard sallings for the next few trips are almost all sold out, Frank Bollam, local agent for the line, received instructions today to sell no reservations for the sailing of July 28 from San Francisco without wiring for confirmation. The Bear, Beaver and Rose City are also handling heavy loads south of San Francisco, while the North Pa-cific steamers Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder and the smaller vessels are shar-

Bring in your films any morning at 11;00. Ready for you at 5:00 same day. Good work always. Thomas D. Cundiff Dies. La Fayette, Or., July 24.—Thomas. Cundiff died suddenly of acute ANSCO this city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Cundiff and two sons, specialties including Cameras, Speeder Films, Cyke Paper. Charles A., a musician of Portland;

DRUGS

and J. Frank, a fireman on the South-ern Pacific, of Eugene.

Mr. Cundiff was born in Virginia August 30, 1829. After moving to Il-linois in 1872 he followed farming. He noved to Oregon in 1891.

Articles of Incorporation.

Girl Arrested on Charge of Burglary

Tacoms, Wash., July 24.—Charged with burglarizing the suburban home of Mrs. Nellie Hildreth, Irene Tuel, a A HUGE SUCCESS of Mrs. Nellie Hildreth, Irene Tuel, a 20-year-old girl, was arrested tonight by the police.

The girl recently escaped from the detention home, where she had been placed by her parents.

Detectives say the girl pawned a watch stolen at the Hildreth home.

STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN EVANGELISTIC WORK URGED BY THE SYNOD

Presbyterians in Session at ing to United Action.

have charge of the promotion and selves.
handling of a state-wide simultaneous A me evangelistic campaign, in which every der, at which were present officials of the railroad and business men of Orejoin, it is hoped, and beginning with a watch night meeting on December 31, when the saloops of the state are a subscription of \$500 to start with

Executive Meeting Planned. They plan an executive committee the cooperating denominations, and named as their member of such a committee Rev. A. J. Montgomery, the munity corporation synod's superintendent of home mis-

They asked each of the other denom inations to appoint a member of the there each year. central committee at as early a date. Among those

tian Endeavor society at Eugene, February 20, when they adopted a resc lution proposing such an evangelisti campaign, which was introduced by Superintendent R. P. Hutton of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, in closing his address before the Christian Endeavor convention.

Others Adopt Resolution.

Fed of Stealing Goods From Him

The old story of the dog that bit the hand that fed it is illustrated in a complaint made by Section Foreman Ralph Williamson, of Holbrock, to Sheriff Hurlburt yesterday. Angus McKinhon sought as the result of the complaint charged with stealing from Williamson two suits of clothes, two pair of shoes and a suitcase. Williamson said he fed and cared for Mc-Kinnon for a week and that Friday McKinnon disappeared at the same time that the property was found missing.

So accurate is an astronomical clock in Germany that after 18 years of use its error was only one second.

byterian church Sunday at 3 p. m. ity obtained Germany's position would be difficult, but that if the was prolonged the German empirity error was only one second.

FARMERS AT YODER STATION PLANNING **COOPERATIVE MARKET**

Intend to Build Large Warehouse and Market Products Wholesale.

MONEY ALREADY PLEDGED

Profit New Made by Commission Mer Will Be Diverted to the Growers.

Oregon City, Or., July 24.-Farmer and ranchers living around Yoder sta Eugene Take Steps Look- tion, on the Willamette Valley South ern railroad, are planning to form the first cooperative corporation in south-

Eugene, Or., July 24.—The Presbyterian Synod of Oregon took the first
active steps at today's session in Eugene looking toward the formation of
an interdenominational committee to
have charge of the promotion and
have charge of the promotion and
selves

was pledged.

A site for the proposed warehouse

has been donated by Aaron Yoder. He onsisting of a member from each of will lease it for the full number of years allowed by law, as long as the warehouse is maintained as a com-

fertile district. A large amount of grain and products is shipped from central committee at as early a date as possible.

The movement was first launched at the state convention of the Christian Ended Voder.

Among those interested in the cooperative company are J. J. Yoder, E. A. Porter, J. S. Yoder and William Yoder.

Washington Guard

Semi-Official Announcement of Musand responded to an encore.

A guartette consisting of C. E. Rusher, Mrs. H. W. Snashall, Mrs. Charles Latourell and George W. Stapleton sang "Beautiful Bells," which was followed by an address by Governor Withycombe, who had been a member of the grange for 40 years, and in the course of his remarks, took occasion to pay a fine tribute to the early ploneers of Oregon. He also paid a glowing tribute to the flag and the people of the United States.

A similar resolution was adopted by the State Sunday School association. It has since been ratified by several to Make Way for Eattery, Received. Camp Louis F. Hart, Cosgrove. Wash, July 24.—In line with the federal government's policy of building to be fled artillery branch of the might be first movement toward organized interdenominational cooperation.

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> w unanimous support of enlisted personnel.
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> Captain Youle, U. S. A., recome Captain Youle, U. S. A., recome mended the formation of field batto the war department, and this co templated action is directly in line with the government policy, as Washingon is discient in this branch of ser-

Lents, July 24.—Mrs. F. J. Mans-field of the International Order of campaign through another winter. King's Daughters and Sons," who is that the war would end in Octooring through the northwest in the The bankers are alleged to have interest of the order, will deliver an clared that even if the war was address at the Millard Avenue Pres- to an end immediately and an byterian church Sunday at 3 p. m. nity obtained Germany's

Motorcycle Skids;

a telephone pole on the do streets, after the machine had to skid and he became confus opened the throttle, Edward I

hospital.

Peacher's machine was seen to and then leap suddenly forward, ning into a pole, telescoping and ling the rider to the pavement. Pe

Reflection of Flames From Blaze in Wind River S tion Lights Stevenson.

Stevenson, Wash., July 24.—Tolty is luridly lighted tonight flames from a forest fire which is ing the heart out of a stand of able timber in the Wind river me Though there is no danger if there is much apprehension becomes been impossible to get relia ormation from the damage is or may be.

Communication was estat

one time this evening with Hen station, forester's lookout, the rep being merely that the fire is a big o and that all available forces are be

Lumber Camps Threater The ranger reported that he h headed off within a few hours or it would by that time be absolutely

It was also learned that the camp of the Wind River Lumber company, owning most of the timber immedi-ately menaced, is threatened, that May Be Changed stroyed and that two donkey engine

. The height of the fire is a about three miles above the dam company's logs to mill. The big et

future, and that the men of these commands will be transferred into two-battery battalion of field artillery.

Captains Walter G. Henman, David
A. Maurier and Edward Prell of the Spokane organizations, are working hard for the new branch, and have practically been assured that their desire will be fulfilled as they have unanimous support of enlisted per-

PREDICTS END IN OCTOBER

London, July 24.—The German peror, according to the Times, is speech to a deputation of bankers had insisted on an interview to prout to the emperor the financial di

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