# MEXICO IS TRAVELING TOWARD PROSPERITY, SAYS COLONEL MUNOZ

Former Officer of Diaz' Army Denies Truth of General Industrial Chaos.

## CONDITIONS ARE RELATED

Country Is Going Ahead in Work of Reconstruction; Staple Crops Appear to Be Big, It Is Declared.

Mexico, as a whole, is going forward in paths of peace and prosperity despite the wild tales of lawlessness, economic hiatus and general industrial chaos that have found currency and credence in the United States.

Such, in brief, is the message of Colonel J. A. Munoz, who was an officer of the Mexican army under President Porfirio Diaz and intendente of the Mexican postoffice department under - President Madero.

Colonel Munoz has written many in teresting facts about Mexico to Miss Annio Jones, a former Duluth girl, who spent several years in Mexico City and who has been living in Portland for some time. Miss Jones' recollection of her experiences in Mexico City are vivid but not altogether unpleasant. In fact, she learned enough of Mexican ways to love the people and to believe that, left alone, they will work out their own salvation with credit to themselves and to civiliza-

## Letter Is Quoted.

The following extract from Colonel Munoz's last letter, dated September 9, is of significance at this time, when so many alarmist tales of riot and disorder are so prevalent:

'Mexico is going ahead in its work of reconstruction and only in the distant states of Chiapas, Guerrero and Oaxaca are some revolutionists, as the rest of the country is controlled by General Carranza and his troops. Therefore, the empire of the law has commenced again and the merchant, the agricultural and the industrial elements are operating peacefully all around Mexico.

"The crops seem to be very big in born, wheat, barley, beans, rice, sugar, potatoes, chili and lots of forage for the cattle and horses. Mining is also developing to a great extent, as there are operating several companies in Hidalgo, Guanato, Mexico and Zacatecas, drawing from the mines hundreds and hundreds of carloads of ores, bullion and minerals and stone containing lead

copper, silver and gold. The government mint is coining its to be put into circulation soon and the railroads are operating free of any trouble. That of Vera Cruz, known as the Mexican railroad &Engilish company), has been turned over to the hands of its proprietors since the first day of this month. Elections took place for municipal authorities last week all over the country and we expect the high elections for the su preme government within the next two

## Conference Is Begun.

"The incident of the border states to the decision of a special committee of high men of both countries and the conference began the day before yes terday under the best auspices of friendship and loyalty. Of course, there is plenty to be done. But the spirit of good-will will help so much that of one of its touring cars last night within a few months more peace and to make an arrest of a party for drivwork will dominate in Mexico and a tream of gold will be the result of o much fighting at last.

We are exporting to Cuba, the Unit-States, England and the continent nany million dollars in bullion, hides. ogwood, mahogany, sugar, coffee. ubber gums, medicinal herbs, etc., etc., which amount shall be exchanged for nanufactured goods of your country,

nachinery, etc. The money conditions yet are hard account that paper money is only ted 3 or 4 cents gold for dollar, nd English business men are coming fender from the police machine. tek to the country and the banks are oing a good business.

## Theatres Are Crowded.

des, restaurants, hotels, etc., are venues and paseos have resumed their lvity as before. "Mails are running regularly and

our letter of the twenty-seventh, ealed at Seattle August 28 at 7 p. m., sached me here this very morning. taking 12 days in all from its depar-An earlier letter, dated July 9, shows

he growing confidence of the people in arranza:

"Conditions have improved since you rote. Candidly, I never did suppose hat we should have war between our we countries, as both yours and ours working for freedom and human rogress. The struggle of this country the election of a good president, and believe Mr. Carranza will be a good ne as he has the support of the Libral party of Mexico, which is the maority of its population. Consequently te hope conditions will be better every ay for the future business and within long time we shall enjoy a heavy ish of trade and commercial devel-

"A good news for you and your fel w citizens is that Mr. Carranza will ider in his platform the 'gold usis' for husiness, just as the United tates standard. Therefore a Mexican old dollar will be of the same weight nd fineness as the United States dol-And furthermore Mr. Carranza vill create a federal bank of Mexico hich will issue gold and silver cerficates just as Uncle Sam is Uncle Sam issues

## Paying Off Debt.

"Our debt from the revolution is an Mexican currency.

"At present we have in the treasury n amount of \$25,000,000 in gold 'Hi-algo,' and about \$10,000,000 of silver esos) and also some silver bars for mint to be coined with the new al of the gold standard. As soon as he election takes place the Chamber Congress will authorize the execuve power to ask a foreign loan of 599,000,000 to go into the new stand-rd. By this you will consider that exico will have in 1917 and 1918 a ington units.

# SCENES AT REGISTRATION OFFICE





Last day of registration biggest in Portland history. Upper-The line of people waiting to register extended into the lower lobbies of the court house. Lower-Every registration clerk was harried and hurried by the late comers.

# **WOBBLING AUTO HITS** POLICE CAR SENT IN

Party of Merrymakers Arsuers Come to Grief.

It cost the police department the use of one of its touring cars last night ing an automobile while intoxicated. Sergeant Ray Ellis and Patrolman Ellsworth Adams were told by people at Fiftieth and Division streets that tained a fracture of the left arm. She a machine had passed there a short time before, driven by a drunken man Lital. They started east on Division street

in search of the party. At Sixty-seventh and Division they sighted the car coming towards them. They declare it was wobbling from side to side and going at high speed Adams drove the police machine in to the ditch on the right hand side fex. but we are already accustomed of the road to avoid a collision but the high prices of goods and are despite his efforts, the car crashed aying 25 for one. American, French into it, tearing the left front wheel and The occupants of the larger machine

made a break to get away, but were stopped by Ellis, who grabbed the "Theatres, moving picture halls, running board and forced a stop, Patrolmen Nutter and Bales were rowdel day by day, and San Francisco, sent from the station and took the uarez, La Reforma and other streets, car in. En route, they assert, one venues and paseos have resumed their of the members of the party threw a

bettle of whiskey out of the machine Those arrested are: Edward Close, 6, an engineer, charged with driving while intoxicated; Rolly Moon, 34, chauffeur, charged with being drunk; Bessie Lynn, 30, charged with being ure to its arrival, which I consider drunk and disorderly. Each of the trio is held under \$100 cash bail.

very broad field for all sorts of busi

Police Service Termed Good. As long ago as March, conditions were growing more stable, as indicated

y this letter of March 8: "Mexico City has improved so much that we have no more trouble than that of the economic situation-that is to say the low rate of exchange. "Regarding safeness for the life and roperty, there is good police service. and the military government of Carranza's staff is acting promptly on becan walk day and night through the streets without any trouble whatever.

# Cherniavski Concert

The Cherniavsky trio scored another big success last night at the Heilig organization made its debut in this earned for him a year at college.

The program of last night was fully fair at Salem with a dry land farm mount of 700,000,000 pesos, and we re paying it every day about \$200,000 as interesting as that of Thursday exhibit, which won for him a second Mexican) and destroying by fire the night, if not more so, Leo Cherniavsky, prize in a competition with an exhibit the violinist, having chosen for his from an irrigated farm. ball not owe any money from the war piece de resistance the difficult and It was not his first experience in best a best, and the balance, if any, will be exacting Ernst concerto. He, as well prize winning. During the past three have," npensated with treasury bonds of as Jan Cherniavsky, cellist, and years the brotherly partnership, father- has been a time when there were so fiver, as it represents the actual basis Mischel Cherniavsky, planist, were re- advised, had gathered in about \$850 in many improved methods to make work ample and the work of the county A. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton called time and again and had to respond with several encores.

> Hogan to Be Judge Advocate. Lieutenant C. F. Hogan, of Troop Oregon Cavalry, on the Mexican border, is to act as judge advocate of a general courtmartial to try four deserters at Calexico. The troop is organizing a football team and will probably play against a team from

Battery A. or from one of the Wash-

# Program Is Given at Old People's Home

Lazendy; instrumental, J. Dickson; vo-cal solo, Mrs. Smidtz; reading, Mrs. Fullman; vocal solo, Mrs. P. Lambert. rested but Only After Pur- Judge W. N. Gatens spoke, and among other things mentioned the Woman's vor of women serving on juries.

'Reed" at the foot of Alder street yesterday afternoon as she was coming ashore and is thought to have suswas taken to the Good Samaritan hos. Heilig theatre. Mrs. Jones is 54 years old,

# **BOXES AT HORSE SHOW** TO BE AUCTIONED OFF BY VISITING NURSES

boxes, the proceeds of the sales going to the work of the association among the sick and needy during the coming winter.

Mrs. Robert G. Dieck, president of the association, said last night that, if the people of Portland responded properly to the opportunity to help along this charitable work, the financial troubles of the association for this season, at least, will be over.

J. H. Murphy, chairman of the horse show committee, and president of the Hunt club, sent letters yesterday to A. D. Charlton, William McMurray, W. D. Skinner and John M. Scott, passenger traffic officials of the Northern Pacific, O-W R. & N., North Bank and Southern Pacific, respectively, asking that special reduced rates be put in by the ratiroads for the horse show event. is expected that the attendance will be drawn from all over Oregon, where there are fine horses and lovers of fine horseflesh.

Since the successful horse show held at the state fair at Salem, Mr. Murphy says great increase in the interest in horses is manifest, and the should do much toward re-establishing good old Dobbin in the affections of

## Woman Complains Of Forced Marriage

Victim, Bearing Evidence of Having Been Beaten Up, Found in Motel-Three Are Put Under Arrest.

During a raid on the Australian hotel, 2031/2 First street, at 1:30 Sat-urday morning, Detectives Hill and A. Chambers of Amanda, Ohio. Cahill and Patrolman Willett found a voman with battered features and blackened eyes who was fairly something doing in West China all smeared with blood. At the emer- along," she says, "but foreigners are ceived following her attempt to es-

On the strength of her story, the officers arrested Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brune, proprietors of the hotel, and with abduction

woman says she is the legal wife of Peter A. Larson, but she refused to tell his present whereabouts. She asserted that the Brunes and Hall had taken her, while drugged, to Vanwhere a marriage ceremony was gone through with, Hall being the bridegroom. When she came to herself, she said, she tried to escape, and the beating followed. Hall escaped arrest.

Harry Sadler, another hanger-on of the hotel, was also arrested and is being held for investigation. All three were put under \$100 bail in podice

The police are holding for investigation Bessie Williamson, Hans Jorgenson and George Burcham, whom they found drinking "Jamaica ginger" t the time of the raid. They may be detained as witnesses.

Mark Weatherford Speaks. Albany, Or., Oct. 7 .- This has been busy day in Albany political circles. this morning the women entertained and received for Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles. Mark Weatherford, Democratic and Prohibiion candidate for congress, spoke at the Globe theatre.

Brownsville, to speak tonight. During they liked. the afternoon the County Dry club

Former Portlander Dies.

Succumbing to apoplexy, George P. leilig theatre.

Portland resident, who is now making ing a man to carry him in a chair ter 277, laws of 1915.

The officers of the association look his home in Fresno.

Or to carry a load for his personal

Stock Not P

# CHINA, TEACHER SAYS

Interesting Description Present Conditions Given in Letter to Portland Man.

SOLDIERS VERY SAVAGE

White People Not Molested But Chi nese Made to Do All Manner of Menial Tasks.

tions in the far interior of China has just been received in Portland by D. A. Chambers, optometrist, from his niece, Miss Irene Chambers, a teacher in Chingtu, West China. The letter was written late in June

but Chingtu is in Sze-chuen, far up the Yangtze river, many weeks' travel from the seacoast. Miss Chambers has been teaching there for the past Miss Chambers, of course, writes of

gency hospital today she told a story perfectly safe as is shown by the fact of a forced marriage with a stranger that Chinese flock to our places to seek at Vancouver and forcible detention refuge. Nearly every foreigner's comthat Chinese flock to our places to seek at the hotel, the beating she had re- pound has a number of refugees, according as they have room to take One Goes, Another Coming. "We have no room where we could

conditions in June.

give lodging, but have promised a few body was cremated. L. W. Tasker, S. stone, and operate same with the use of our neighbors that they could run Wiley, L. H. Drake, L. P. Horton, D. of convict labor, as far as practicable, Brune, proprietors of the state of our neighbors that they could run are looking for Bert Hall, a hanger of our neighbors that they could run wiley. L. H. Drake, L. P. Horton, D. of convict labor, as far as practicable, on, charged with having beaten the in when the blow was struck. They woman when she refused to accept the are not likely to stay any longer than bearers. marriage. They may later be charged is absolutely necessary or to come until something really happens when we have no beds to offer.

"We do not know that anything in New York on November 12, 1848. the way of fighting is going to happen. Our governor, Chun, has already started his northern army back to Peking today and he himself leaves to morrow and the remainder of his soldiers will be moved as fast as pos

"The next man in the line is Cheo who has been halting on the Chung-king road only some 20 miles away, with quite an army, for over a week threatening to come on up and take Chingtu by force. Now that Chun is moving out Cheo

will probably move in, but he has a rival by the name of Clu, so it seems doubtful whether or not everything will be smooth when he tries to move

Yuan Shi Kai promised him the governorship if he could drive Chun out, but after Yuan died Chun again declared his loyalty to the central government. However, it seems Cheo still wants a dead man's promise fulfilled. Tag Chinese Servants.

"The people have suffered a good deal the last week or so from the soldiers. There has not been looting, but

Congressgman Hawley also spent individual soldiers have been very sav- ganization out of business. most of the day here, on his way to age and have demanded just anything

in the shop nearest us and none in a shop a little further down the street. We had to write tags on cloth and Thursday or Friday of this week at the father-in-law of Gerald Thomas, northern soldiers. Then it has frenoon. The auction will be held at the son of George H. Thomas, a former quently happened that a soldier haltconvenience would run the man

> fenseless citizen did not immediately "Yesterday and today the shops and houses have all been closed. Of course a par value of \$25. The incorporators the Chinese do not observe the sabbath subscribed for one share each, but not so this closing of shops is a thing that one paid up in full, although the court practically never happens except on finds they represented to Mr. Sargent New Year's or when there is a scare.

through with his bayonet if the de-

Make Chinese Carry Loads. "Today the soldiers have been enterng houses and drawing men out to help carry loads. It is no small matter to move Chun's army with no velicles except men's backs.

"I sent a coolie out with a note in my chit book the other day thinking that the chit book would be his security but such a time as he had to get The northern soldiers do not understand the Szechuanese talk very well and so a fellow is likely to find nimself roped up and carried off before he knows what has happened to

row escape with the chit book, we falled to create and hold intact a guartagged the men servants with cloth antee. and that works better. If our school its activities to any one county or and that works better. If our school counties as provided in the law, and coolies, for instance, should be nabbed counties as provided in the law, and we would be in quite a way with the did not limit its membership to any was loudly applauded. The others will ool girls to feed and no one to carry eatables.

"It has been hard enough to get tery among its members, the court de-them fed even with a coolie to do his cided, and its provision allowing them best because there is very little to be had on the streets. Everything is 10 had been made would defraud its sentiment to force the passage of the closed and the vegetable men are not creditors. hankering much for city trade these

Hard to Get Flags. "The way we foreigners do to let

it be known that there are foreigners within the gates is to hang out flags by days and lanterns by night. My fellow teacher was not the possessor of an Union Jack nor I of an Old Glory but we each had countrymen who took pity on us for our poverty and we each have one. Then we have a large Chinese lantern made with characters written on it saying that a Britisher and American live within. "This is very different from the Boxer times when the foreigner was

Funeral of Robert Young. Funeral services for Robert Young were held yesterday afternoon from Finley's chapel with Rev. W. T. Kerr more progressive neighbors, and officiating. Rev. Mr. Kerr was as-brought to his attention by their ex- sisted by Chaplain Hoadley of the G. quality of farm animals and prevent- made in Rose City cemetery. Mr. ing diseases among them. Live farm- Young is survived by his widow, Mrs. ers, the ones who are getting ahead- Mary Young, a daughter. Emma A

> German Editor to Speak. Max Bedacht, editor of the Vorwarts

231 % Oak street, on the subject, "Class

Struggles of the Past and at Present."

FUNERAL OF WOMAN SUICIDE IS CONDUCTED



-Photo by Van Dyck Studio. Mrs. Sophia M. Marsh.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia M. Marsh ho ended her life in this city last Tuesday, was held last Priday at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Dr. Frank J. Loveland officiating. Many friends who knew her in this city and in Salem, Or., attended the services. High tribute was paid to her as a life-long member of the Methodist church, a church worker and a mother. Rev. Mr. Ehrhart assisted in the services. Miss Lodesca Love land sang "Beautiful Isle of Some- the necessary property, establish and where" and "Some Sweet Day." The

Mrs. Marsh is survived by her husband, Canfield Marsh, and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kinder. She was born in

Judge Finds Operations Will Perpetrate Fraud on Members, Creditors and State.

Circuit Judge Morrow vesterday signed the decree which forfeits the ford to pay, but what can it be procharter of the Western Cooperative Rural Credits Union and puts that or-

obtain loans from it were never ap-"They go into any shop and take proved by the state superintendent of Officers of Association Look held a meeting on a street corner and anything they like at their own price. banks, points out the court in its find. He thought lime would do wonders for Lively Ridding of Colo conducted a registration booth on the Then they have been commandeering ings, and "are designed to and will, in the most of the land of the Williamette for Lively Bidding at Gala conducted a registration booth on the Then they have been commandeering lings, and "are designed to and will, in the most of the land of the Williamette street in a fight against the brewers' men to carry loads. Practically all fact, operate to perpetrate a fraud valley and, as agriculture was the bill. been taken. There is only one left upon the plaintiff herein," says the court. The plaintiff is the state of Oregon

The union was organized June 24. 1915, by George A. Hall, L. F. Knowl-Marsters, Claude Hale, L. C. Cornwall, G. B. Williams and Oliver H. Hickey. Marsters was elected presi-Hickey. dent and Hale, secretary. The organization was to be con-

ducted under the provisions of chap-Stock Not Paid Por. Superintendent of Banks Sargent

served notice on the union September 16, 1915, to cease doing business in the The capital stock of the union had

that they had done so. A supervisory committee was appointed July 6, 1915, consisting of L. F. Knowlton, C. M. Huriburt and W. J. Blumenschein, and the court found that not one of them ever paid for a share of stock, so were not members

of the union. The scheme was for farmers and others who wanted to borrow money to begin making payments to the union and then take turns in getting a loan as fast as a fund accumulated from their own payments.

Law Was Violated.

The court found the acts of the union were illegal and void, and were in violation of the law, as the union It did not limit the scope of

tery among its members, the court debers to withdraw their payments after It abused its powers and therefore

It set up and promoted a form of lot-

one class of people.

forfeited its charter, the court continued.

# STEPS TAKEN FOR ACQUISITION OF STATE LIME DEPOSITS

Big Meeting at Corvallis Goes on Record Strongly in Favor of Proposition.

EGISLATION

Committee Will Be Appointed to Steet the Ball Rolling and to Use Strenuous Means for Favorable Action.

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 7 .- Whereas, the need of lime, for its beneficial effect on a large portion of the soils of western Oregon, is generally recognized;

Whereas, the states of Virginia and Illinois have now in operation stateowned plants, and are grinding limestone, with the use of convict labor at 75 cents per ton in Virginia, and 60 cents in Illinois; and,

Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference, assembled in Corvailis this 7th day of October, that the state of Oregon should acquire such of our lime deposits as are needed, either by long term lease, or actual purchase, if satisfactory terms can be secured, otherwise such property should be con-demned; and, be it further

Resolved, That an adequate appropriation should be made by the next legislature and placed under the auand said board be authorized to acquire equip a plant for the grinding of limea sinking fund to keep up repairs, purchase new machinery and additional lime deposits when necessary,

Resolutions Adopted Today.

These resolutions were unanimously adopted at the "lime meeting" held in 'orvallis today, a meeting which represented more acreage than any meet ng ever held in this city There were present farmers, cattlemen, fruit growrs, lime dealers, real estate men, colege officials and business men, and the talks were unanimous that the state should take over the necessary lime deposits, manufacture the lime with convict labor and sell it to the farmers

State Grange Master Spence called the meeting to order, and stated its object was to get lime at a cost all users could afford to pay. B. G. Leedy, of Corvallis, former

master of the state grange, was elected chairman, after which there was an hour and a half of open discussion of the lime proposition. Dean Cordley, of the Oregon Agri-

cultural College, said that it was not a question what the farmers could afduced for, that there was no question of the need of lime; that the people should not be stampeded, but should go at the matter carefully and thor-Its contracts with those who would oughly and work out the means

Mr. Spence said one important thing was to determine what land needed basic industry, the prosperity of the

whole state was vitally concerned. Results Are Splendid.

Professor Scudder of the agronomy department of the Oregon Agricultural college stated that, while lime was greatly needed in the Williamette valley and coast sections, it was not a panacea for all poor land, but was a correction of acidity; that since 1914 the college had made 150 tests of lime in different sections of western Ore gon and the results were great variations. There were places where the yield was increased 100, 200 and 500 ser cent on clover, and others 250, 300

and 500 hundred. J M Connor, a real estate man, said here were 3,000,000 acres in Oregon that needed lime and that farmers and ruit men would not pay \$6,25 a ton or lime

Editor E. E. Faville of the Western Farmer of Portland made an address, stating that lime, drainage and rural credits are the needed things for the

"The Lord put the lime here for your use, go and get it," advised the speaker, "and get it cheap," Dr. Hector MacPherson of the Oregon Agricultural college and many others made short talks

Committee Is Appointed.

A resolution by Mr. Spence was adopted that a committee of five he selected, one each from the State Grange, Farmers' Union, State Tax Commission. Oregon Agricultural College and one at large to act as a legislative committee to draft a bill to be presented to the legislature for passage.

The delegate at large was Sam be chosen by the organizations.

It was decided to make the organization permanent, and committees for publicity were appointed to conduct a vigorous campaign to awaken

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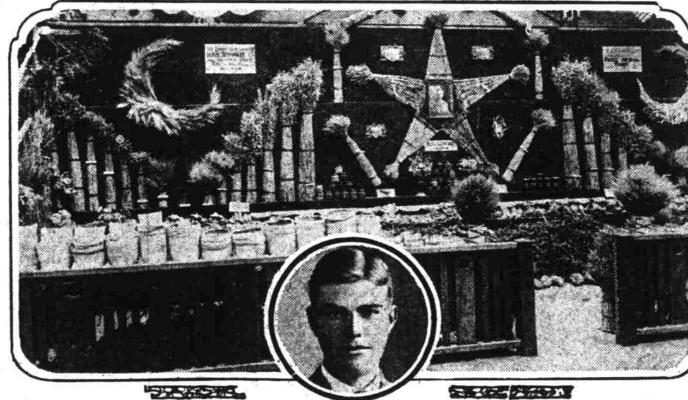
Under the direction of Albina union Union, the following program was given at the Mann Old People's home, Mrs. Eugene Palmer being chairman of the committee in charge: Piano solo, Mrs. J. Krenberg; vocal solo, Mrs Property Rights law and the Illegitimate Child bill. He also spoke in fa

Slips on Gang Plank.

Mrs. L. F. Jones of Kalama, slipped n the gang plank of the river steamer

## Boxes for the occupancy of specta- Beveridge, manager of the California tors at the Horse Show, to be held the nights of October 20 and 21, at the Ice nights of October 20 and 21, at the Ice Thursday in the central California ing nabbed. Any man below the teacher Palace, are to be auctioned off by the city, according to word received by class who appears on the street with-Visiting Nurse association either on Porpland friends. Mr. Beveridge was out a load would be commandeered by

BUSINESS OF FARMING APPEALS TO BOY



half of every neighbor. Therefore, you Ivan Stewart of Wheeler county and his dry-land farm exhibit on which was awarded a prize at the state fair.

> the dry hills of railroadless Wheeler college.

On his way he stopped at the state

cash prizes for excellence of farm on the farm easier and more profit-products, in addition to a \$50 corn able, or such opportunities to learn of ing a fine work in improving the "Falling Into Line." Interment was cultivator, blacksmith tools, wire fenc- them. At the same time the demand ing, a butter worker and uncounted has never been so great as now for blue and red ribbons as well as a gold food and the acres of the country are For three years in succession the

state fair prize this year was \$75.

A few days ago Ivan Stewart, a You might think that a boy who ing. It is the ideal. The small steady through practical experience had succeeded in winning such recognition amount once a year. The farmer with youth of 20 years, came down out of from his county and state-recogni- believes in diversified production Is Artistic Success county to enter Oregon Agricultural tion that county and state—recognifor in vain-would consider this edu-cation in the college of hard clods own fruits, vegetables, meats and He is the son of James S. Stewart sufficient basis for future effort. But other food products and makes himof Fossil and for four years he has at the college this boy intends to spe- self practically self sustaining. Onebig success last night at the Heilig to be made the target of every theatre, playing the second concert operated his father's farm with the callize in the subject of agriculture crop farming is poor business because within three days to a larger house aid of his younger brothers and each than the father's farm with the content operated his father's farm with the subject of agriculture crop farming is poor business because outburst. We try to accept this content of Thursday night when the very of more by agreement had so that his diploma will represent the gold season. There has been such than that of Thursday night, when the year of work, by agreement, had so that his diploma will represent the gnd season. There has been such a what good we can. It is hard times reliable equipment of broad, practical widespread movement for improve- for the Chinese." knowledge that will help him com- ment during the last few years in dimand success in increasing the pro-ductiveness of Oregon's acres. "Farming, fruit growing, stock rais-

ing and dairying are occupying the farmer can't escape the contagion of best attention of the biggest men we new methods and ideas as adopted by he declared, "There never being pressed as never before to increase their yield. With the tractor toys have won the first cash prize of and other improved farm machinery, \$100 for the best individual farm ex- with the motorcycle and the autohibit at the Wheeler county fair. Last mobile as a means of fast conveyance, fall they won a \$100 prize and a gold placed within reach of the farmer, the Portland land products show. The land need no longer dread isolation. "I am a believer in diversified farm.

versified production by the college and the government department of agriculture that even the most backward incidentally these are the ones that Young and a son, Robert M. Young. pay the bulk of the taxes-have approve heartly of the county agents. "The principles which underlie

profitable farming are a good deal of the Pacific coast, a German Social-like those that underlie any other suc- ist weekly in San Francisco, will speak medal for an individual display at the man preparing for a career on the cessful business and I want to be- this evening at 8 o'clock, in Arion hall, come firmly grounded in those prin-