SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1920

POSITION ON HIGH COURT

Attorney General is Appointed by Governor Olcott to Succeed Justice Bennett, Who Resigned

HANDLEY IS NAMED STATE LEGAL HEAD

New Commissioner for Corporation Department to be Announced Today

George M. Brown who was first It was pointed out that Sena-elected attorney general of Ore- tor Borah has three engagements sumed its duties in January, 1915, was yesterday appointed by Governor Olcott as a member of the state supreme court. He succeeds Justice Alfred S. Bennett of The Dalles, who yesterday resigned.

Simultaneously, the governor appointed Thomas B. Handley, who has been state corporation commissioner since last May, to the office of attorney general to successor in the corporation department will be announced to-

People Elect in November

The pending resignation of Bennett has been known for some time. He expects to return to his home at The Dalles and give his attention to person-al interests. Also he gives the lisabilities of advancing years a reason for his resignation. The appointments made by the gover-nor yesterday are effective immediately.

iey General Handley must go beofficial resigns or is removed from office in any manner his out the unexpired term, but until his successor is elected and qualified, and it is required that eral election. Election of a ice for the supremo court will for a period of six years, and election of an attorney general for a four-year period. Since the ballot for the next election is already made up it will be necessary that the names of any who announce themselves as candidates be written in on the ballot.

position paying \$3600 a year to an office paying a salary of \$5250 and Mr. Handley from an office paying a \$3000 salary to \$3600

Brown Has Long Training Justice Brown is a native of louglas county where he served 21 years continuously as prosecuting attorney. He was first cted attorney general in 'Noember, 1914, and was re-elected n November, 1918. His adminstration has been marked by agressive policies and he has hand some of the most important litigation in the history of the

Mr. Handley's home is at Tilla where he served for a number of years as a deputy tuting attorney, and served district in four sessions of the legislature, in two sessions as representative and two sessions as a senator. He was appointed to succeed H. J. Schulderman last May when Schulderman was ousted by Governor Olcott.

Judge Bennett, who has re signed from the supreme court, s one of the most widely known lawyers in the northwest and has served as attorney in some of the state's most notable cases. Universally he has been conceded to be a very able member of the

Cultus Couple Given Rooms, Then Skip Out

Another contender for cham plouship honor as the world's neanest man has been discovered, this time in Salem-rather he was here, but isn't now.

Recently a man who said his me was Emery appeared with all wife and child at the Commerial club and asked the commitse in charge of rooms for state air visitors for accommodation uring his stay here. With his vife and child he was assigned to he home of Mrs. J. A. Mann, 243 orth Fourteenth street, where two good rooms and accommodawere accorded, the price to

Yesterday Emery asked peron to keep the rooms until the 10:30 train for San The permission was The woman asked for of the laundry equipment me and this was accordshe did her washing and

SENATOR BORAH DOES CIV

WRONG INTERPRETATION IS PLACED ON LETTER

Idahoan Will Handle His Own Itinerary and Not From G. O. P. Headquarters

NEW . YORK, Oct. 1 .- Party leaders at Republican nationa headquarters tonight scouted the idea that Senator Borah of Idaho "quit the campaign.", as re ported on the strength of a letter in which he is said to have asked that no further speaking engagements be made for him.

"No letter has been received here which indicates that Senator Borah intends to quit," an official of the Republican publicity bureau said.

"Several days ago we did have letter from the senator asking that no more engagements be made, for him at present. We understood this to mean that he New Order is Worked Out had made engagements of his own according to his custom. Senator Borah has been handling his own itineraries and not working under our supervision. There is no occasion for surprise that he should make such a request."

gon in November, 1914, and who to speak in Connecticut next has held that office since he as- week. These have not been canceled, it was said.

GREY'S IRISH PLAN FAULTY

succeed Mr. Brown. Handley's Sir Edward Carson Brands it as a Statesman's Most Hopeless Suggestion

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- "A more hopeless suggestion never emanated from the brain of a statesman," is Sir Edward Carson's comment on Viscount Grey's Irish plan, in a letter from the Ulster Leader on conditions in Ireland. printed in London newspapers to-

"In plain English," says Brown and Attor- Edward, "it means those who are loyal to the crown; ore the people for election on leave them to the tender mercy This is under the of their Sinn Fein countrymen aw which provides that when an and if they murder each other and exhaust themselves in slaughfire in any manner his ter we will look on without con-This is a policy of scuttle with a vengeance.

suggestion to leave Great Britain to control Ireland's foreign policy Sir Edward continues:

"If they refuse to accept this what then? If they burn naval stations, attack steamers and soldiers and assassinate officers. then I suppose Viscount Grey would say we must go a step farther and allow an Irish republic. Is the murder of British officers in Indian and Egypt to produce the same result? Why not?'

Sir Edward recalls that during the war Eamonn De Valera asserted that a free Ireland would be the destruction of the British | managers and owners and league sea power and that Arthur Grif- presidents, and its decisions fith said the freedom of the seas would never be attainable while pute. Ireland was in her present state because Ireland's Geographical and commercial position gave her the key to the Atlantic and Med-

iterranean trade. Commenting on Grey's statement that nobody wants to accept the home rule bill now before the house of commons and that Irishmen will refus to operate it, Sir Edward says it is quite true the Ulstermen prefer their present position under the imperial parliament.

-Sir Edward contends that Ulster has sense enough to see that which is forever being driven infriends."

Salem Still Leads in

Thirty-five Oregon cities have 009,000 or more, according to a statement issued yesterday by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks.

After Portland Salem first with \$8,959,060.08. Astoria third with \$8,307,699.68 and Pendleton third with \$6,454,907 .-

Total deposits in the banks the state on September 8 amounted to \$284,464.090.68, an increase of \$4,188,547,76 , since June 30 last, but a decrease of \$3.977,233.25 since Sept. 12.

Time and savings deposits have increased \$15,636,590.99 or 23 per cent since September

Portland's present total in deposits is given as \$151,269,961. 61, a decrease of \$998,553,39 since June 30, this year. In oth- trol of baseball by such men laight, saying they wanted to er towns deposits have increased except in a few instances.

Oregon Automobiles Pass Hundred Thousand Mark

TRIBUNAL **PROPOSED**

Flan is Characterized as Means of Giving Professional Baseball to American People

NATIONAL COMMISSION WOULD BE ABOLISHED

by Lasker and Receives Leagues Approval

CHICAGO, Qct. 1 .- Representatives of four major league baseball clubs tonight started a movement designed to "clean up baseball forever" by taking control of the game out of the hands of men financially interested and placing it under a "civilian tribunal" to be composed of men of "unquestioned public standing."

Plan Sent to Leaguers. letter was sent to every maleague club and dozens of others interested, asking their approval of the plan, which was characterized as a means of "givng professional baseball to the American people-where it belongs—and taking ownership of it away from club owners and

players. The letter was signed by William Veeck, president of the Chicago National league club; Chas. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American league club; Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, and John McGraw. vice president and manager of the New York National league

club.

It proposed that the national commission be abolished because in its present form it cannot be impartial," and that in its place here be a tribunal whose memers would receive higher salares than anyona now connected with baseball. General Pershing Major General Leanord Wood former President William How-ard Taft, Senator Hiram John-son, Judge K. M. Landis and William G. McAdoo are some of the men proposed for the tribubut the letter adds that none

has been appointed. Salaries for members of the tribunal and its secretaries and clerks would be paid from a fund set aside from major league and

The tribunal would be in absolute charge of all organized base ball leagues, of the players, the would be beyond appeal or dis-

Must Act Immediately.

a plan must be worked out immediately if baseball is to continue as the national game, and points out the gambling and betting evils revealed in the past two years.

The plan was worked out by A. D. Lasker of the Chicago National league club, and received full approval of President John Heydler of the National league, the letter says.

"The national commission, baseit is to her own interest to settle ball's supreme body, consists todown and tackle the questions of day of presidents of the National education, labor, health and re- and American leagues," the lewer settlement which now "are hind- continues. " "regardless of ared by the government at Dublin | the desire of these men to be impartial, they could not be, at least to the fatal policy of trying to subconsciously, unmindful of the appease enemies by neglecting special interest of the individual league they represented. It was felt, therefore, that the third member of the commission should not be connected with the game. The shock just received by the Total of Bank Deposits baseball world, the blacklisting of three major league players and the indictments suspension bank deposits aggregating \$1,- of some of the greatest stars on a world championship team has caused the owners to look within themselves as, understandingly,

they might not look under ordinary circumstances. "As a basis for proposed action the signers of this letter - have

agreed to a preliminary plan and

agree to put it into operation.

"The undersigners urge that the three most prominent men obtainable (in nowise connected with baseball) be obtained to act as a superior tribunal, and that such tribunal shall have unreviewable authority over the presidents of all leagues, club owners, players and every other person, act or thing connected

with baseball. Public Interest Served.

The mere knowledge of conwould insure that the public interests would be first served and that, therefore, all existing evils blow to the Portland team. would disappear. "It is proposed to appropriate

the necessary expenses for this tribunal from the world series and major league receipts. Paying these men higher salaries than all parts of California are gath-

REPUBLICANS BOUGHT AMERICANS DROVE 1918 SENATE CONTROL

SECRETARY DANIELS SAYS MAJORITY OUT ON BAIL

Purchased Power in Senate Frustrates Hopes and Desires of American People

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1.— Asserting that the Republican senate in 1918, but "bought it," Secretary Daniels declared in an address today that "never before have the hopes and desires of the American people been frustrated by purchase of control in the sen-

The Republican majority is "today out on bail." Mr. Daniels said, adding that "as soon as the supreme court acts it will be in

the penitentiary."
"But for the purchase of a seat in the senate from Michigan," the cans could not have organized the senate, could not have packed the relations committee against the league of nations; could not have packed the finance volved. committee against any reduction in taxes, and could not have packed other committees against any legislation looking to the reduc- said: ion of the cost of living. By means of this slender and corrupt majority, every measure look- erected to a Republican congress ng to world peace and world stability and national development most remarkable thing. It inveshas been frustrated."

LODGE ATTACKS TULSA GREETS

Senator Declares it Marked by Wild and Reckless Expenditure

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 1, extravagance and reckle league of nations and urged the have passed-the 200 mark. voters of Connecticut to re-elect

Senator Brandigee. The speaker quoted from the ecords of the war department showing that more than a billion dollars was spent on artillery by the United States in the war and more than a billion on aircraft. "Yet General Pershing, in his final report, said that only a few guns reached France before the armistice," declared the speaker, 'and that in aviation, we were entirely dependent on our allies." Senator Lodge referred to the first sentence of article X of the league of nations covenant as a "rathole." He said it would bind

the United States to an obligation which could not be avoided except by breach of the treaty. He said a "hostile senate" did not help any administration and that he felt sure that Harding and Coolidge would be elected and

that they should be given "a larger working majority in the senate, The letter declared that such a much abused and on the whole a rather powerful body."

Right of Franchise is Granted to Foreign-Born

America are being made to realize just what is required in order to become citizens of the United States. In the past in many instances a declaration of intention was considered by the applicant for citizenship merely a matter of form. Today this is not the case. and the courts of the land are seriously considering each and every case, loath to grant right of suffrage to any but those who would appreciate this privilege and are ready to defend and support the great moral and so-

cial issues of the country. Recently several citizenship papers have been revoked. where the object in obtaining them was found to be unworthy. During the past week, Judge Bingham, after a painstaking axamination, has granted to the following the right of Franchise: Samuel Blakely McElnea, William Kentz: John Kahler, John Filsoi,

and Leo George Seifer. Cases which will be given a second hearing are: Fred Schneider. Herman N. Holm. Albert Clark, Anders P. Lardon, Herman Koehring and Frank Calaba.

BEAVER PLAYER IS HOME

Judge W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, received a telegram from Walter McCredie, with the Beavers in Sewill remain in the east and but for the fact that the season is nearly over, would mean a hard

ENTHUSIASTS SEE RACES

mobile racing onthusiasts from The registration of motor verificent paying for the rooms.

This is said to be the only series instance of complaint among instance of complaint among by the committee.

The registration of motor verification of motor ve ered here to witness the 200-mile race tomorrow that will chirsten Fresno's new mile motor speed way. Nine of America's foremost race drivers will start for a purse of \$15,000.

**The league would extend the eight commandment to cover international relations by making terrational relations by making most race drivers will start for a purse of \$15,000.

**The league would extend the eight command of a council of foreign relations around a table at the capital of the world in Geneva. And if anybody is in doubt about my position underhorses, purse \$1,000; special handout about my position underhorses, purse \$1,000; special handout my position underhorses, purse \$1,0

WILSON INTO WAR

HAGUE TRIBUNAL WITH TEETH HARDING'S DESIRE

Thomas Marshall Recommends Tablet With Inscription-It Investigated Victory

CRESTON, 4a., Oct. 1 .- Vice President Marshall told a crowd party did not "win" control of the of southwestern Iowans today that Senator W. G. Harding was opposed to the league of nations because it had teeth in it." "He wants The Hague tribunal with teeth in it," said the vice

president. "But only with teeth put in by a Republican dentist." "The people of this country entered world politics under a Republican president and a Republican administration, he said, de nying that the Democrats got the country in the world war. "The American people themselves drove secretary declared: "the Republi- President Wilson into war by dis cussions of the conflict in Belgium and demands that United States take a hand because of the moral question in-

> Speaking of the work of the recent Republican session of congress, Vice President Marshall

"I recommend that a tablet be erected inscribed, 'This tablet of the United States which did a tigated victory."

is Scouts Are Working Entire Field for Republicans is Declaration

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1 .- Okla-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of homa today gave Governor Cox expenditure of money." He de- than 10,000 miles in 22 states. nounced the covenant of the The governor's speeches already

Headed by the league of na tions, Democratic doctrine were preached by Governor Cox to ten Oklahoma audiences which roared their approval. Cheering crowds. waving banners, brass band parades, and jammed auditoriums marked the governor's tour today, closing here tonight with a torchlight parade, fireworks and a rousing meeting. Accompanying the candidate

were three special cars loaded with Oklahomans, including Governor Robertson. · With the league predominant Governor Cox's addresses were re plete with discussions of agricul

oil belts through which he trav-A new form of attack was ch countered by the governor a: Chandler, from which town a sheaf of telegrams signed by various names had been sent him. He asked his audiences about the telegrams, mostly questions on the league, and some were declared fictitious and others unauthorized The affair, Governor Cox de

clared, disclosed "tricks of pollticians," "skullduggery." "They won't fight on the level he said. "But I'm going to conlinue fighting on the level and I'm going to give them a good

licking. A new charge regarding alleged 'scouts" of Chairman Hays of he Republican national committee, was made by the governor at Sapuipa. He charged that 'thousands and thousands' of Republican agents were posing as Democrats and telling persons the whom they met that they wanted

said, "have been traveling everywhere. I don't know how many men Will Hays has employed. You will find them in sleeping cars, smoking 25-cent cigars for the first time in their lives. Their policy is to get into conversation with passengers. They will say " 'How's the election going?'

been a Democrat for 20 years but no more of it for me. I'm "There are thousands and thou sands of that kind of scouts traveling all over the United States and 'big business' is paying the

"'Well.' the scout says, 'I have

Senator Harding was pictured by Governor Cox as a "reactionary" candidate, and on the league of nations issue as "standing in ne-man's land.

"His pretended 'America first. attle tonight, saying George Mai- The biggest issue of history is sel, centerfielder and captain of absent from his speeches. He may the Beaver team had left for his be fooling Taft; he may be foolhome in Baltimore, owing to the ing Johnson, but I'm going to see death of his mother today. Maisel that he don't fool the American people." Article ten was compared by

the governor to the eighth commandment. "This commandment," he said, "has been written not only in the code of personal morals, but in the public law of every land. What is more, it is backed up by courts and police

SOLID FOR **PROHIBITION**

Senator Speaks to Delegation of Women Concerning Child Welfare, Industrial Peace, Public Health

WOMEN CHEER NOMINEE APPEALING FOR RIGHT

Factory Women Jostle Shoulders with Women Decked in Costly Furs

MARION, O., Oct. 1.-In a ront porch speech today outlining his program of social justice. Senator Harding described enforcement of law as a fundamental of social progress, regardless of the private opinions of eexcutive officials, and declared particularly that "we must all condemn without qualification the failur to enforce prohibition

A federal department of public welfare was advocated by the nominee, but he proclaimed his opposition to concentration of too much authority in. Washington and asserted there was grave danger in authorizing the federal government to "take from local communities all the burdens of social conscience."

Speaks of Public Service The allusion to prohibition was the first to be made publicly by the candidate since his speech of acceptance and he did not follow it with a detailed discussion. In Massachusetts, Republican senate a reception rivaling in enthusiasm addition to law enforcement he leader, in an address here tonight, any of the Democratic president spoke for industrial peace, proattacked the leadership of Presi- tial candidate's western trip which ulation of labor conditions, prodent Wilson, declaring the con-duct of the war was marked by election day, after covering more child welfare and stabilization of public health, aid to third. employment as factors in social

betterment. The speech was delivered to delegation of women from many parts of the country and the senator took occasion to present the league issue as it affects women's interests and to re-state his oppo-sition to the Versailles covenant. Reading article 10, he declared of Salem, and Senator C. L. Hawhe was "not in favor of that covenant."

Large Crowd Hears Senator The crowd which heard the candidate and cheered him many times was one of the largest of

the front porch campaign. Several special trains brought delegations of women to Marion and most of the commercial establishments closed their doors to permit these to attend The visitors marched

interest in the cotton, wheat and Harding home in martial order with bands playing and standards bearing the names of numerous cities following in cotumn the banners of local emorganizations. crowded the lawn to overflowing and at the end of the speech, wofactory workers jostled shoulders with women decked in costly furs and tailored gowns in scramble to shake the nominee's

> Pageant Is Presented One feature of the procession was a pageant in which 21 girls of foreign ancestry marched in the native costume of their races. Mrs. Richard Edwards of Indiana acted as marshal of the parade and chairman of the front norch meeting and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago made the

speech presenting the delegation Senator and Mrs. Harding. Tonight Harding made public telegram to Edward A. Ryan of Washington, D. C., who was arrested at the Senator's Baltimore meeting Monday night after he had asked the nominee whe-Johnson in his position to scrap Harding expressed regret clared that he did not control any senator's attitude, but was istrar. trying to "harmonize the views of American leadership that we shall be able to adopt a policy in our world relations to which Americans will unitedly subscribe."

In his speech to the women, the candidate said he was sure the mothers and wives of Amsons and husbands for sacrifice at the call of an extra-constitu- of these plantings are new yards great deal of filet alce and handtional body like the council of the Paris league."

Discusses Article X You have heard so much about article ten, the 'heart of the league,' that I wish to read it to you. You have heard something about our failure to adopt it, 'breaking the heart of

"I am a pretty sympathetic man myself, but I want to tell you women of America that would rather break the heart of the world than destroy the soul of the United States. "I have a notion that

you can understand the English language. You can understand of American resources, man power and wealth putting them at

SOPHOMORES CAPTURE HONORS ARE

SWEETLAND FIELD, WET AND SOGGY, SCENE OF SCRAP

Freshmen Unable to Cross Opponents' Goal Line With Single Sack of Sawdust

Sweetland field, wet and soggy was the scene of the freshmansephomore bag rush yesterday afternoon when the sophs easily annexed the initial rivalry con-

At a few minutes past 5 o'clock the teams trotted out on the field and took their places behind the goals. Before a minute of fighting had been engaged in the sophs had placed their first bag safely over the goal and without much apparent struggle three more sacks were wrested from the rocks and taken to the soph zone.

There was a real struggle over he remaining three sacks, but, fight as they might, the freshmen were unable to cross the line with a single sawdust bag.

The bag rush was the first open contest of the year between under classmen and was held in accordance with the rules of the interclass rivalry committee.

Tillamook, Benton, Wasco. Malheur and Union Are District Leaders

gram of events at the state fair which were given the place of yesterday, the judying in many classes was finished and awards but to endeavor to get into proxannounced.

Honors in the county competition went by districts, the following being the results: District No. 1, coast counties-Tillamook county, tirst; Coos, sec-

ond; Lincoln, third. District No. 2, embracing Willamette valley counties-Benton. first; Lane, second; Jackson, District No. 4. Columbia river

basin counties - Wasco, first;

Morrow, second.

District No. 5, Central Oregon ountles-Malheur, first. ounties-Union county, first. The judges were Ivan G. Lantz time. of Tillamook; Prof. C. I. Lewis

ley of Polk county. Final awards in the Boys' and Girls' club projects were announced. The highest honors were won by highest scores in club exhibits of livestock, agriculture and in home economics. The counties carrying off these trophies were Clackamas, first; Douglas, Multnomah. second:

In the girls' canning team contests, the awards went to Clackamas, first; Hood River, second: Multnomah. fourth; Tillamook, fifth; on skill, subject matter. work and the finished product. Miss Anna M. Turley of the home economics department of Oregon Agricultural college, was

the judge. Today Last Opportunity to Register for Election

Today is the last day for registration. Promptly at 5 o'clock the books will close, and your opportunity to register for the general election, November 2, will

County Clerk Boyer's office will be open during the noon hour to-

If you have been in the state six months prior to November 2. have not voted in the past two Mr. years, or if you have changed that your residence from one precinct there had been an arrest and de- to another a renewal is necessary. If you are in doubt see the reg-

Hop Picking Season

The hop-picking season a has closed in this vicinity and the growers report very good yields. the afternoon by the fifth genererica do not wish to give their There are about 140 acres plant- ation of the Kafoury family. There ed to hops here. About 90 acres was a handbag made in 1835, a from which a satisfactory yield was obtained.

ALIEN-BORN

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Oregonians Live up to Web-Footed Reputation and go State Fair in Spite of Heavy Rain

ART OF OLD LANDS PLACED ON EXHIBIT

All-American Day Made Success Through Co-operation of Foreign Born

By MOLLIE BRUNK

Oregonians lived up to their web-foot reputation yesterday, braving the elements, and journeying in large delegations to the state fair grounds for the fifth day of the yearly event, the date being turned over to the state's naturalized citizens and their families. About 13,000 people paid admissions during the day.

And if there was anyone who doubted the interest and importance of the wonderful displays Aside from the regular pro- made by these foreign-born folk, honor in the Stadium, they had imity of one though the crowd

that surged around them. Of paramount importance in the line of exhibits was the booth conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have occupied a peculiarly distinctive place in the work of Americanization in Oregon. Mrs. John Keating of Portland, state regeant of A. R., Was I display here was of a patrioti educationa lnature, including the record of the old pioneer trail, and maps and similar detail . Colonial District No. 6, Blue mountain flags, numbering 20 were viewed

by a large number for the first Old Books Shown. The outstanding exhibit of a patriotic description was the May-

flower booth, conducted by the Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Henry Chase of Salem, who is a direct descendant of John Howland, who came over on the Mayflower, being directly in supervision. There was on display a history, containing a page replica third; Marion, founth; Malheur, of the original record of Plymouth plantation, written by William Bradford. There was also an atlas, published in London in 1799, and which was brought over on Klamath. the Mayflower, Mrs. Sara Stinson Doug- of Salem contributed a hand wrought candlestick, which also made the trip across the Atlantic with the Pilgrim fathers. Then there was the quaint silhouette of John Waldron, yellowed with age, and a wonderful old Bible, 344

years old, the poperty of Mrs. Ellen Kneeland of Portland. There was the Irish booth, with Mr. and Mrs. Sloane Brennan of

Portland in charge. There was shown a wonderful wedding gown, which won the Shield, the highest trophy that the famous Dublin exposition has to ofter. It was of handmade Grey Abbey silk, ornamented with ex-

quisite Carrickwacross lace. There was some real Irish Daday to accommodate those who are mask, with the famous Shamock unable to register at any other and Celtic pattern developed, the the San Francisco exposition. A tea set of Irish Beleek, which was ther "he agreed with Senator you are entitled to a vote. If you a duplicate of the one used by the Royal family created no end of

enthusiasm among the feminine visitors. Syrian Booth Attracks. The Syrian booth, under the direction of Mrs. N. C. Kafoury of Salem, Mrs. Helen Bitar and Mrs. John Castoris of Portland was a Concluded at Dayton leading feature. A book 180 years old, of hand-written liturgy, on parchment was grouped with a hand-wrought gown, worn during

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OFFICIAL STATE FAIR PROGRAM FOR TODAY

SHRINERS' AND MULTNOMAH | free for all trot, purse, \$800; GUARD DAY

Morning. 9 af m .- Parade of prize winning livestock in arena of stadinm. 10 a.m. - Final announcement

Afternoon article ten. That is the heart of train from Portland, bearing the league. That is the mortgage members of Al Kader temple, pa trol, chanters and band. 1:30-laformal welcome

the command of a council of for- visiting nobles and their ladies front of grand stand.

free for all pace, purse, \$800; Greater Oregon Derby. \$1,000, 4 p. m.-Shriners adjourn to dancing . pavilion.

Temple and local Shriners along "White Way" Evening 7:30 Original stunts, by Salem Shrine club, under the direction of Noble Milton Meyers, In

7:45 p. m .- Salem and Portland patrols put on drills in front

8 p. m.—Dancing in pavilion. 10:15 a. m.—Al Kader temple

5 p. m. Stunts and merrymaking by members of Al Kader