SEVENTIETH YEAR

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ORIENTAL RELATIONS IMPROVE

Committee is Appointed to Consider Steps to be Taken to Bring Harmony Between Two Countries

JAPANESE WILL AGREE IN GOOD FAITH

Problem is Not Confined to is being held at McMinnville this California Alone but is of National Interest

TOKIO, Oct. 2 .- The American-Japanese society has appointed a committee to consider possible steps to be taken to improve the relations of the two countries and some idea prevails of dispatching a delegation to the United States. The executive councils of the American associations of Tokio, Yokohama and Kobe also are deliberating on the American question.

Favor Immediate Action. Some officials in Japan favor noon. sending a special commission of Japanese to the United States as soon as possible, although the position such a commission would be expected to have is vague and undetermined.

The impression exists here that Japan is preparing to propose a joint high commission as a last resort in the event of failure of the diplomatic pour parlers to find a solution of the California

Former Premier Okuma's recent condemnation of the indifence of public opinion with regard to grave questions affecting the nation's interests has been followed by official utterances calling attention to the necessity maintaining cordial relations etween the classes and of directg public thought so as not to rm the social order.

religion, Omotokyo, which popudeas under the cloak of loyalty to the imperial house, is cited as s to society and slarmy a majority in the house of reentatives, the Hara cabinet unpopular because of internal ns, including the econo-

mal belief that the govern- prominent sportsmen. ent and people of Japan "will lesce in good faith" if all nese are excluded from the illed States was expressed here might by John H. Small, concan from North Carolina, he arrived here today with the sional party which has en touring the far east.

It Is Domestic Question. "As to further immigration m Japan to the United States." statement Congressman Small d, "it must be conceded this is domestic question entirely with- will add to the social feature of public opinion of the world." the control of the United the evening. states. I am sure the Japanese anderstand it and only object beause of the discrimination ined. If the existing 'gentleman's agreement' is not effective,

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REV. MR. ALDRICH

Negotitaions Under Way With Man in East Relative to Large Salem First Church

Ray, Horace N. Aldrich and Rev. Thomas Atcheson have been re-assigned to the pastorates of Leslie Methodist church and Jaon Lee Memorial church of Salem respectively by the Oregon conference now in session at Mc-Minnville, according to information reaching here last night, Mr. Acheson has been making an extended visit with his bride to retatives in Ireland

Negotiations are under way with a man in the east relative to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Salem, the largest church in the Oregon conference. The annual Oregon conference of the Methodist church, which

week is drawing to a close. The final meeting will be held tonight when Dr. Lane of Walla Walla will deliver the sermon. It will be recorded as one of the most successful conference in the history of the district. Bishop Shepard, the resident bishop of Portland, who is the presiding officer, has endeared himself to his constituency and the workings of the ministerial and layman bodies have been one of profit.

This morning there will be a love feast, after which a sermon nations and other battle standwill be preached by Bishop Sheppard. The consecration of deaconesses will take place at the close of the service and the ordination of ministers in the after-

IS APPROVED

Letters Sent Out by Major League Players Answered in Affirmative

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. - Scores of elegrams expressing approval of to take control of the game professionally out of the hands of the men 'financially interested and place it under a tribunal of three disinterested persons were receiv-The spread of the new Shinto ed today by President William Veeck of the Chicago National calletic and even anarchistic iskey, Barney Deyfuss and J. J. fidence of the result of the elec-McGraw were the singers of let- tion a month hence was expressed at 2:10 o'clock at the residence,

S. B. Breadon, president of the ing to the military authorities be- St. Louis National league club, like "coasting." He said he was public will be admitted to the cause it is affecting many offi- telegraphed he had "signed procause it is affecting many offiposed Lasker plan and heartily days rest next week, expressed The burial in the Dalton cemetery and other allied governments. cially the reservists. The oppo- approved." Others who telepoliticians assert that, de- graphed approval were: Roger lite the fact that it is fortified Bresnahan, president Toledo American association club: George K. Belden, president Minneapolis American association club; C. T. Chapin, president Rochester intere and financial situation and national league club; J. C. Ryan. prices growing out of un- president Peoria Three-I league club; W. G. Giles, president Mo-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 2.—The many newspaper writers and

Richmond Club to Hold

The Richmond Improvemen club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Richmond school Tuesday, October 5 at 8 p. m. This will be an important session as matters of especial interest to president. The league, he reitermembers will come up for consideration. A good musical program is being arranged, which ing their cause to "the bar of

The memberships in this club Richmond school district and and establish its own government day. property owners. However, they mest with them.

REV. MR. ALDRICH COX CLOSES TWO SALEM PASTORS REAS-WESTERN SIGNED BY CONFERENCE

His Speech Last Night Made a Total of 190 During His Month's Trip—He Has Traveled 11,300 Miles

CAMPAIGN

GOVERNOR WILL REST FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Rousing Reception Accorded Political Aspirant on Last Day of Tour

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2. Governor Cox of Ohio closed his month's western campaign trip here tonight with a mass meeting at Convention hall at which large crowds from Missouri and Kansas heard and cheered the league of ards of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Touches Irish Question. With special reference tonight to the Irish question, in all 10 speeches of today's finale of IVs "swing" through the west, the league was preached by the governor. He reiterated arguments that it was a "pledge" to Americans in the war, a hond of honor with the allies and a medium for moral and material betterment for America and the world. His speech tonight made a total

exclusive of many minor greethe has visited, and a total of 220 last August. On arriving home inflammation of the brain. at Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow evethe plan proposed yesterday by ning to rest and prepare for a the attendants saw that the end four major league baseball clubs trip into Kentucky and Tennessee was near, were his wife and son, to take control of the game pro- late next week, the candidate will W. M. Crane, Jr., his sisters, Mrs.

sults his western trip and con- watched assurance of a strong finish fight. will be private. band and escort drawn from the Murray Crane, he said: clubs. Motoring to a park on governor, a distinguished and ficers in China has been issued the Kansas side of the river, he most influential senator and aladdressed a workingman's meet- ways a leader devoted to his party proposals of the soviet governing, discussing labor questions, and true to the public interests, Before his Auditorium address to-Mulberry, Kan., and at Joplin, vice." Meeting Tuesday Night

Richards and Hume, Mo. Criticism of the league in this community by Irish sympathizers Seattle Mayor Removes resulted in an extended statement by the governor that he proposed to bring the Irish question to the attention of the league, if elected ated, would give the Irish people a forum, now lacking, for bring-

Under article ten, the governor and to that end may wage ssued this statement:

called to a syndicated artcle by William Howard Taft in which he makes the mis-statement that I have 'attacked the Associated Press, for failing to give to the American public a fair account of my speeches and phases of my campaign. This would appear to There is a movement in the bish district who will go into be a part of the deliberate con-Lake Labish district to go into hemp growing, and no doubt spiracy on the part of the rehemp growing on a considerable still others will be induced to do actionary politicians and one to Taft would knowingly lend his

"Upon reaching the coast we result is hemp fiber nine feet acre, gross, may be realized from found that not only was the reig; a sample of it being dis- a good hemp crop in the Lake actionary press refusing to carry advance news of meetings, but affidavits of Republican editors established the fact that scouts of the Republican organization were demanding of the so-called Republican press silence regarding the meetings and a suppres-

several times made the statement man Catholic clegry. The Rev. that the Associated Press and other press organizations had and chaplain of the United States representatives in my party; that army and secretary of the new but that reactionary editors were Camp Grant, was the speaker. irrigation or sub-irrigation, to print all the information pos- failing to give their dispatches He preached a sermon on patriowill not dry out during the sible on this movement, for it to the public. As a matter of fact tism and religion that was reresentatives of other press asso- with great enthusiasm. ciations by inadvertently using tions of western Oregon that have the words 'Associated Press' when

REPUBLICAN BOOTH

UP DURING STATE FAIR

Stanfield Buttons Demanded by Visitors at Pavilion

an state fair.

and secured the signatures of 7479 voters who so willingly subscribed themselves as intending to vote the Republican tickets straight at the election

Those in charge also gave out 5,000 to 30,000 Harding and Stanfield buttons, and 400 to 500 large Harding pictures. could not supply the demand for

and working actively were: F. N. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cherrington and J. B. Eaton.

PASSES BEYOND CHINA REFUSES

in Republican Party

of 190 during his western trip, early today at his residence, Sugar China have not been accepted by Hill, here. He passed from life the Chinese government, accordof those west of the Mississippi attack of sleeping sickness which have tabled by the Chinese government, accordance the statement issued attack of sleeping sickness which here tonight by Dr. Wellington followed an illness of seven weeks speeches since his notification due according to his physician, to

At his bedside, summoned when have traveled about 11.300 miles Harry Ogden Bates of Morristown, on his western tour, or an aver- N. J., and Miss Clara L. Crane of age of 364 miles dally since start- Dalton, and D. Brace W. Paddock, ing out one month ago tonight. his medical adviser. The end Will Finish Strong, Cox Says. came at 4 o'clock a. m., with no Great satisfaction with the re- sign of recognition of those who

The funeral will be on Monday ters sent out explaining the plan. by the governor. He said that and will be public. During the from now on the fight would be hour preceding the service the

> the governor here. Arriving at Henry Cabot Lodge was informed other country. about 5 o'clock, he was met by a of the death of ex-Senator W.

night, he was the dinner guest of brings very deep sorrow, for we the women's clubs. Earlier to- have been friends and closely asday he made addresses at Miami, sociated for 30 years, not only in Oklahoma, Pittsburg, Kansas and the senate, but in all public ser-

Fire Chief Stetson

declared, Ireland "has the right ed in his stead. Mayor Caldwell are limited to the patrons of the to separate from Great Britain declined to discuss his action to-

are always pleased to welcome such internal aggression as it fire department at Minneapolis for any outsiders who may wish to seems necessary to accomplish the 30 years before coming to Seattle. results. This is a matter wholly His successor, Chief Mantor, has without the purview of the league been in the department for 20 Governor Cox of Ohio, tonight years and during the war was for 18 months in charge of the fire "My attention has jus theen department at Camp Lewis, Wash.

so, by a campaign that will short- which I am loath to believe Mr. the coming election. prohibiting vicious measure."

PROTESTANT HEARS FATHER.

UBLICAN BOOTH THIRTEEN MISSING ON PRESIDENT DOES BIG BUSINESS STEAMSHIP SPEEDWELL PRESIDENT

TROPICAL HURRICANE

Four Men Are Picked up by Life Boat-Another is Adrift With Thirteen Survivors

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct, 2,-Search for thirteen persons missing from the steamship Speedwell, Belize to New Orleans, believed to ective work during the week of have been wrecked in the tropical hurricane of last Wednesday was The club had a booth in the being made tonight in the gulf. north end of the new pavillon, Five are known to have died in a Speedwell lifeboat.

Word of the wreck came from the steamship Mobile City tonight in this message:

Picked up four men in lifeboat of steamship Speedwell. An other boat adrift in near vicinity with thirteen persons in it. Kindly be on lookout for boat. Three men and two women dead, Lati tude 24.15 north; longitude 84.55

The Mobile City is bound for Mobile.

Officials were unable to decide whether the five dead were on the lifeboat picked up or in the boat adrift. The position given is almost directly in the path of the hurricane which struck the gulf coast last week.

CONCESSIONS

Government Has Not Accepted any Soviet Offers to Restore Their Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. Proffers of the Russian soviet Koo, Chinese minister. No reply has been made to the Russian offer, Dr. Koo said, and the recent Chinese mandate withdrawing recognition from diplomatic and consular officers sent to China by the Karensky government of Russia was an endeavor to clear up a difficult situation presented by the presence of these representatives of an extinct regime on Chi-

"The Chinese government has iot accepted any of the soviet of fers to restore concessions and special rights which were wrung from China by the old Russian regime," Minister Koo said, "because it did not wish to depart extremely tired but, with a few house and the casket will be open. in accord with the United States from the policy of acting perfectly There is less danger of bolshev ism in China than in almost any

"The recent mandate suspending recognition of former Ruslegion of honor and women's "He was an able and admirable sian diplomatic and c nsular ofwithout any connection with the ment, which were sent to China "To me personally his death about six months ago, and to which China did not even reply. The object of the mandate was merely to suspend special privileges of a political character which has been exercised by the greatest usefulness. officers, notably the right to extra-territorial jurisdiction over civil and criminal proceedings against Russian nationals. The action did not impair the ordinary rights of property, residence or suspension of the extra-territorial jurisdiction is a temporary measare and its reinstatement will ultimately be a question taken up with a recognizable Russian gov-

"The mandate was issued to meet the difficult situation presented by the existence of the officials, exercising extra-territorial jurisdiction over their own naterritorial rights of this kind are privilege which carry with them the duty to control the conduct of these nationals.

When the authority to control these nationals is extended, and the power to control is lacking the extra territorial status furnishes a refuge for the lawless to to Oppose New Bills the detriment of peace and order The mandate was issued to prevent Russians from carrying on their own political quarrels on Chinese soft, and to give protection to law-abiding elements.

"The second object of the mandate was to stop payment of the indemnity installments due Russia under the Boxer settlements. It is a question whether the receipts given for these pay ments by the present legation would be recognized by succeeding Russian governments."

Big Declines in Price of Commodities Shown

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.-Declines

in wholesale prices of food comthe attention of my audiences, I dress from a member of the Ro- modities in Portland from the highest point reached, varying from 50 per cent for small white beans, 42 per cent for rice and 35 for sugar to 2 per cent for some mie Murphy won the 200-mile San they all were carrying the news, army school for chaplains at brands of breakfast food, are Joaquin valley classic automobile shown in a compilation today by race here today in two hours. the Portland Telegram from the four minutes and 32 seconds, an wholesalers' price licts. Beans average speed of 97 miles an weeks of the mid summer. means a new and profitable in- I have unwittingly offended rep-Other declines noted were flour Chevrolet, fourth; Joe Thomas from \$14 to \$12.75 a barrel; con- fifth, and Roscoe Sarles sixth. The densed milk from \$7.25 to \$6 a fastest lap was driven by Ralph to \$11.

SENATOR'S STAND HAS **CHANGED SINCE 1917**

GEORGE A. WHITE CITES TO FORMER SPEECHES

Once He Expressed Belief Prohibition Could Never be Enforced-Now It Must NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- George

White, chairman of the Democratic national committee in statement tonight declared that International Association although Senator Harding yesterday criticised the enforcement of But Will Never Barter the prohibition law in the United States," he "conveniently forgot that in a speech on August 1, 1917, he encouraged resistance to enforcement of prohibition." Senator Harding, Chairman

White said, yesterday declared we must all condemn without qualification the failure of enforcement of prohibition, just as we must all condemn the failure of an established authority to prevent outrages of viblence such as vnching."

"The senator conveniently forgot that in a speech in the senate on August 1, 1917," Chairman White continued, "he had himself encouraged resistance to the enforcement of prohibition in these

"'I do not think a probibition amendment will be effective, Mr. President. You cannot make any law stronger than the public sentiment which sees to its enforcement, I have watched the progress of this question from the conflict in the Hamlet to the municipality, to the county, the state, eague was added by the nominee and the nation, and while I stand here and freely express my doubts pared address on agriculture and about its pacticability, the same ndustrial cooperation for nation- time I recognize that it is growal betterment. Hailed as "Uncle ing and insistent and persistent "The country will not be par-

ticulaly impressed by his sudden interest in the enforcement of a aw which he said could never be where the programmed races enforced. Will the friends of prohibition be impelled to trust its

Athletes Presented With New York's Official Medal of Gratitude

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-America's victorious Olympic athletes today received their official "welcome home" in a parade down Hugh J. Boyd, in charge of trans-Fifth avenue applauded by thousands.

Led by Pat McDonald, team's hammer thrower and standard bearer, marching with the Stars and Stripes at the head of the procession, more than 100 of the 275 men and women who who were listed to take care of won international matches passed in review.

When the parade ended at the city hall, Mayor Hylan presented New York's official gold medals of gratitude to the athletes, Later the member of the various hing program, and A. E. Davidteams were guests of the city at son, yell leader. a banquet. Growing waves of applause and

cheers rolled down Fifth avenue dollar wheat," he denied Demo- Flags and bunting gave the buildsaid a dollar a bushel was enough sunshine and crisp autumn breezes enlivened paraders and specta-

Each of the better known champions was greeted with particularly warm applause. Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawalian swimming champion; Matt Mc-Ethelda Bleibtrey, holder of sev-

New York's warmest greetings was reserved, however, for the two "babies" of the team, Aileen Riggin and Helen Wainwright, champion and runner-up, respectively, in the diving events, both 14 years old. Dressed in blue coats, short white skirts, socks and shoes, the little girls appealed most to the throngs. Neither ap- finer and larger, the horse show peared more athletic than the ordinary child of her age.

CAVORT AT

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

of Fez Wearers to Help Celebrate on Concluding Day of Exposition

PROVE SATISFACTORY

Extended Under Management of Mr. Lea

to shed water quite as well as the regulation headgear yesterday, which was Shriners' day at the state fair.

But it was no place for white kid shoes and purple pantaloo It was roughly estimated that 1000 Shriners from Portland and Salem were in attendance, mos of the nobles being accompa by their wives or feminine friends The Al Kader special train arrived about 1:30 o'clock, and de parted shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Approximately 15,000 persons were on the grounds. Local Shriners met the incom-

ing nobles, escorting them im coat of muld. But the crow

Daneing in the pavilion followed until the dinner hour in evening, special stunts bei L. Parker, in charge of the eve

Receipts Satisfactory.

Despite the fact that the a as the parading victors, each car- last three days of the week greatfinally "that silly old lie about rying an American flag, passed. ly lessened the crowds that logically could have been expected ings a gala appearance. Brilliant this year, Secretary Lea and the members of the state fair board express themselves as being satisfled with the gate receipts, which to a late hour last night had not been tabulated. tary Lea will issue his official announcement of attendance and ticket returns some time today, it was understood.

Had the latter part of the wee been a repetition of the first half the 59th annual Oregon state fair would have surpassed by a good many thousand in the attendance of any previous event. As It was, the weather could not affect the quality of the exhibits, which in every instance were far superior to any previously made.

Stock Entries Bigger. The livestock entries were

CRITICAL DAYS THIS WEEK FOR GROWERS OF PRUNES IN DISTRICT NEAR TO SALEM

The next four days will be most critical ones with a Some of them stand to lose hundreds of dollars-

If they cannot get their prunes picked and picked up off of the ground.

It is said that if all the school children who have been picking up prunes, and all the other available help, can be kept on the job till about Wednesday night, many thousands of dollars will be saved to the growers of this disfrict.

opening for a few days.

The Statesman does not speak officially-but it can

Some might register, and then go out to the prune

action to encourage this practice, at its meeting on Monday evening.

MOVE IS BEGUN TO GROW HEMP ON EXTENSIVE SCALE IN LAKE LABISH; MRS. LORD IS ACTIVE

Mrn. W. P. Lord experimented ly be made. the past season with some hemp Mrs. Lord proved by her ex-seed obtained in China, and the periment that \$1500 to \$2000 an layed in the Marion county Labish district. both at the state fair during the

This is the greatest flax growg country in the world, for the lits on hemp growing:

Not by the same sign, but on unt of some of the same con- that could grow it successfully. sion of the facts after the meetditions, it will also be proved one The prices are now four to five ings. Flax and hemp require differat kinds of soil,

Hemp can be grown successte Labish district-land that

ne Acreage Assured. ie hemp acreage is already for the coming season. other men in the Lake La- county, too.

Mrs. Lord proved by her ex- name.

And there is a good net profit. The Italian people are paying their national debt with the pro-Hemp was profitable before the war for the districts of the world

the greatest hemp countries times what they were before the war. The market for hemp is a sure and growing one.

It goes into many kinds of In the Salem district only twines, into sails for ships, and and such as is found in the into coarse cloth for many uses. The Statesman will be pleased

dustry for this district. There are several other sec-Jones will put out at least land that will grow good hemp meaning 'press associations' in s, and there are two or and some sections of Klamath complimenting them upon the

OVER 7000 VOTERS SIGNED BOAT BELIEVED WRECKED BY

Thirty Thousand Harding and

It was not exactly a Republi-But the Salem Harding-Cooldge-Stanfield club did some ef-

the pictures. Those in charge of the booth Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Southwick, Mrs. Ross E. Moores Mrs. R. E. Sayer and Mr. and Mrs

Beloved Statesman Has Been a Leading Figure

DALTON, Mass., Oct. 2.-Winhrop Murray Crane, former United States senator, former governor of Massachusetts, a leading figure for many years in the Republican party, in the affairs of the nation and active head of a great paper-making industry, died

A rousing reception was given When United States Senator

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2. -Frank L. Stetson, chief of the Seattle fire department for the past nine years, was removed from office by Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell today and George L. Mantor, a battalion chief appoint-

Chief Stetson was chief of the

State Board of Health

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.-State and city boards of health today actively identified themselves with a campaign to oppose a measure to be submitted to the voters at compulsory vaccination or the barring from public schools of children who decline to be vaccinated. In a public statement ssued today the state board of health denounced the bill as "a

ROCKFORD, III., Oct. 2 .- For

the first time in its \$1 years of history, the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal "In bringing these matters to church tonight listened to an ad-Father George B. Ford, captain

THE WEATHER:

Sunday, oceasional rain; moderate to southerly winds.

SCRAPPED COVENANT

Harding Will Consent to an American Nationality

SENATOR WOULD SERVE AS PEOPLE'S AGENT

Solemnly Vows There Will Never be Substitute for Stars and Stripes

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 2,

Declaring that President Wlson, had "scrapped his own league of nations", Senator Harding reiterated at a Republican rally near here today if elected to the presidency, he would work for an international association, but never would consent to a barter of American nationality. The brief reference to

after he had completed a pre-Warren" by many farmers in the and it must be settled." crowd, he was cheered frequently as he made his argument for improved farming conditions, but the loudest and longest applause greeted his declaration on the President Scraps League

"There has been some criticism," he said, "because my post-jenforced?" tion as a candidate is not precise ly my position as a member of the Unitôd States senate. Let me say to you that in dealing with the peace treaty as a member of the senate I could only deal with the covenant as the president laid it down before us and so with the others I set about to protect our interests with the best and strongest reservations that we could obtain. Then after the res ervations had been adopted the president scrapped his own league by refusing to accept them.

"But when I'm your president. shall be your agent of negotiations with foreign powers. And I'll still be for an association of nations, but I promise you that never so long as I'm president will there be any barter of American nationality. "I give you a solemn pledge that so long as I'm president

there never will be any sort of a substitute for the Stars and Stripes. In mapping his program agricultural advancement the nominee asserted that cooperative marketing, stabilized labor conditions, dependable transporation. reduction of tenancy, tariff protection for farm products and higher standards of rural education all must have their place in bringing the American farm to its

Declaring he wanted to refute cratic charges that he ever had for wheat. He only remarked in travel within China. Even the the course of a senate debate, he tors, said, that he could remember when under pre-war conditions the farmer was glad to get a dollar a bushel.'

The candidate digressed from his prepared speech to declare Grath, star of the weight events; his belief of the need of a deeper religious reverence in the United eral woman's swimming records, States, and to explain to his aud- and Sol Butler, jumper, were reience why he had preferred to peatedly cheered. read most of his campaign adtionals, and without the power to dresses from manuscript. It was enforce their decisions. Extra- not because he did not love to speak extemporaneously, he said. but because he had "leaned a little by the more prudent and thoughful utterance," since being nominated for high offices.

> Crowds Hear Senator The address was delivered in a big tent which was crowded to capacity while several hundreds stood outside, unable to catch more than an occasional sentence. The Columbus Republican glee club furnished campaign music for the program and addresses were made by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican national committee. Representative Simon D. Fess. and State Representative Charles Crabbe. Representative Crabbe presented the nominee with a spacially made horseshoe and expressed the hope that "on the second of November you will pitch a ringer."

dinner and acted as master of ceremonies at a flag raising on the rally grounds. MURPHY WINS CLASSIC

The forty mile trip here from

Marion was made by motor and

before the speech the senator

was a guest at a country chicken

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 2.-Before a crowd estimated at 75,000 Jimcase; bulk rolled oats from \$12 de Palma at an average speed of to \$11.

STATE FAIR

Portland Sends Trainload

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Reputation of Institution

The red fez proved its ability

mediately to the grand stand were put on, the horses fighting their way around a muddy course enforcement to one who expressed the drivers presented grotesque the belief that it could never be appearance as they came under enforced?" unrecognizable under the thic didn't mind the steady drizzle, the red-turbaned crowd making merry with repartee, singing by their hanters, and musical selections by the famous Al Kader temple

> put on later in the Stadium. Har vey Wells, formerly insurance commissioner, was in charge a with him in entertaining the vis itors were Potentate A. H. Lea chairman of the refreshments portation; Mayor George L. Ba-ker of Portland, judge of the races; Frank Grant of Portland chairman of special stunts, and Dr. O. A. Olson of Salem in charge of the local reception committee Nobles of the Portland Shrine the program were: A. L. Tetu, chairman of the woman's committee; Phil Metchan, manager of the midway; Herman Von Borstel, chairman of dancing; George

most continuous downpour of the

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number of prune growers of the Salem district. And others thousands of dollars-

All the schools in the prune districts are delaying

There will be no truant officer after the boys and girls who stay out of school the next two or three or four days-to pick prunes.

The Salem school board will likely take some official