Impetus to Y. M. C. A. Work Given at Annial Conference Held Stinday

A big impetus was given the Salem Y. M. C. A. Funday & fternoon at the angual "Setting-up" and now owned by the Marshfield held at the Wallace farms gorth- the great Smith sawmill at Marshwest of the city. Several matters of big interest were brought up, and are to be made a part of the program for the ensuing year. First among these was the desinite resolution voted affirmal fairly realized what a wonderful at 275 pounds hydraulic pressure tively by the 100 or more memstate is Oregon, without visiting to the square inch, and stood the
bers and guests of the occasion, the main agricultural palace and
test perfectly. The big smoke to favor immediate action for an seen all these county exhibits. It adequate new building plan.

Another matter was the offer. and acceptance of the beautiful By far the largest Boys' and to which all the smoke and soot cheers.

Playground Discussed

gift of money that makes possible of the state. for the Y. gives another \$500 of 1921 and the average of quality the project, but it has made ex-

One of the outstanding talks of victory. the day was made by Fred Lockley of Portland, Y worker in the American army in France An fair board and superintendent of other notable address was by Har-ry Stone: general secretary of the live stock, was so pleased with the Portland Y, and the mean quar- showing that he has authorized the ters that it has for doing its work, doubling of the amount of prize was enough to make Selem shout money, and 15 prizes have been disshame. W. T. Jenks spoke on the club and the Holstein Breeders' Mr. Brown, manager of the night the religious work of the Y. Dr. Association of America have each horse shew, so come out early work and the foreign service of Holstein calf classes. the Y. Rev. Ward Willis Long outlined a plan for the Y. M. C. A. of the work and the hopes of the Krake; Multnomah, Charles Tail- the first class enters the arena un-Woman's auxiliary; Roy Skeen. man; Linn county, Willa McCon- til Judge Nicols finally places the president of the University Y. M. nell; Tillamook county, Eula Krake; ribbon. sociation in Willamette and Multnomah, Glen Cox; Marion been sitting on the edge of our

George Hug, superintendent of county, Henry Davenport; Marion seats, we sit back with a sigh of the city schools, out ned the var- county, Orval Lee; Marion county, content, for we realize that the fous physical activities of the Y Jordis Kloster; Marion county, El- judge has put that beloved of all in caring for the older nembers.

Prof. O. V. White of Stayton commended the Marion county Y.

Dr. Carl G. Donay emphasized most strongly the good effect that mook, Mildred Glad; Linn, Stan
The heavy harness single was the Salam association has in William mook. Mildred Glad: Linn, Stanlamett university, saying the he should feel afrail to undertake college work answigere without such loyal and helpfut aid. Profestory Polk, Lesley Stuart; Lina Merill Davis. sor Herizog of Kimball told brief. Lina Merill Davis, ly of the volleyball and other ministerial activities in the Y. saying that he believed one reason the Salem pastors were so successful was that the kept fit and human in the Y games. Fred mas, Melville Rickey. Erixon gave an interesting report of the municipal playground, that was helped largely by the Y work. Quimby, John Dennen, Eva Meyer, the entry from the same stables, ers. Everett Lisle, one of the boys' instructors in the gym class. es, told of the need of such de-

International Work Told Portland, presented the interna- Linn, Paul McCart; Multnomah, the social activities of the local Tracey Anderege, Multnomah, Lass, belonging to Mrs. Wayne association during the year, and Walter Anderegg Clatsop, Herick Keyes, and shown by her owner. ed to fill a general vacancy in outlined the plane for the year Hauke; Linn, Lucha McCart; The next prize went to Sunbright, theh grade schools, with no presto come. Joseph albert urged the Linn, Lloyd Gimes; Clatsop, El- owned by Margaret Ellen Douty. ent definite assignment. H. D. need of a continuing thrift cam- mer Hauke. paign, and W. W. Dillon state Holstein division 3.—Multno- falling to Mable Reader, shown janitor of the Washington junior secretary of Portland, told of the man county, Percy Carlson; Linn by Miss Dorris Oxley McCleave of high school, and a number of outlook for the association in the county. Ronald Summers. northwest. An open forum was conducted in which several interesting talks were made.

velopment work in ballding up

Other Towns Send Visitors Visitors were present from

Salem Woolen

Mills Store

ortland, Eugene and several other Oregon cities. The day was perfect, and the meeting was held outdoors instead of in the big tent that had been provided for possible rainy weather.

All through the meeting, reference was made to the effective work being done by Secretary Kells and Physical Director Board. man. They rank with the most Contractors Expect to Have successful leaders anywhere in the northwest.

JACKSON COUNTY FIRST AND POLK SECOND (Continued from page 1.)

program-outling conference, Chamber of Commerce. It took field almost a day to saw out this record-breaking plank,

> Show is Heart of Fair. is the heart of the whole state fair. Club Exhibit Biggest.

Wallace grove where the conven- Girls' club exhibit ever put on at is drawn by suction fans and there tion was held, as a permanent Y. the state fair is being shown this will be no great smokestack to M. C. At quarters for week-end year, Better farming, better stock shower black smoke and ashes and annual camus. Paul Wallace, raising, better breeding, better over the country—it's all to be a member of the local executive feedingn, better care in picking the consumed right on the premises. board, begged off from making stock to exhibit and better knowan address on financial conditions ledge of what to bring and what of the Y but through an agent to leave at home, have contributed days will be proof against even hung. First in t his class was. William Coats and his assistants, made proffer of the grove for the to make it a thrilling game in an Oregon rain. The brick walls won by Victoria and Vitality with Judge Keeney and Mr. Weisen-Y use. It was accepted with which scores of young people are of the main building are being Doris Oxley McCleave. Sargent born, will complete the poultry vitally interested.

Erixon and passed by the conven- of entries in the calf clubs. The continues favorable. Announcement was made the being shown by the boys and girls laid in tubes, and these are con- being placed higher up.

was made that he had given the to flivver and flap and jazz their A large number o We stong to live the boys work and lives away. These calf-club lads work on the plant, getting it belonging to James McCleave, showing Mabel Reade to belonging to James McCleave. Showing Mabel Reade to belonging to James McCleave. pressive speech. The Woman's They are planning to make the lay in receiving some of the imauxiliary, regranized and en- farm safe for democracy. The num- portant building material has in- is as follows:

The program began at 2 placed better classes of animals had to be maintained all through rejeck and continued until 5:15 eexhibited by club members any- the season, and they never could when a hasket luncheon was serv- where. Many of the calves have close down and make a general saddle horses. ed. Another two hour program gone into the open classes with the clearing from the ground up. llowed. President W. L Sta- offerings of the famous breeders, ley was chairman of the meet- and some of them bid fair to come Donald Shelton, Albert Thomas,

Reynolds Pleased.

with glee and then hide out with tributed. The Oregon Holstein Cat-F. E. Brown took up the boys' appropriated \$50 for prizes in the and enjoy the parade of blooded

The list of entrants follows: Jerseys, division 1-Tillamook intangible "something"

Ray Dunn.

Guernseys, Division 2-Tillamook, Daniel Blackmore; Clacka-

Walter Atkinson. Holstein. Division 1-Linn county, Ted Mct'art; Tillamook, Theodore Jacobs: Washington, Antone Vandecolvering; Tilla-

After luncheon Paul Stone of Kersleke; Linn. Zena Grimes;

Guernseys division 1.-Tilla-Marion county, Roy Dunn.

Shorthorns, fat steer special third. dinn county, Karl Dannen, Karl Dannon, Roy Dannon.

ty, Millard Shelton; Marlon coun- Victoria, B. C. Blarney Stone was A woman drank thirty bottles sis will be found.

Big Job Finished Soon. Despite Handicaps

Rapid progress is being made on the big power plant of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in Salem. The turbine engine, 3000-horse power, has been mounted, as is also the direct-connected generator of the same capacity The botters are almost bricked in ready for use; Nobody has seen the fair, or even they were tested a short time ago. consumer, or cinder cone, is almost completed. This is a steel cylinder, 22 feet in diameter, in-

The main machine room is being roofed, and within a very few Just how much they are interest- work will be completed shortly, and setting a hard pace to fol-

the new, permanent boys' wor't These of course represent only a will be there a long time. One class on the fine program and secretary. Mead Elliott, who start small part of the live stock renais- would have to go a long ways on was very close to being the best ed his work September 1. T. A ance being effected all over the the road to trouble to get into event carded. After a hard and state among the children whom it is an electrical accident from short-was not able to be present at the foolishly popular fashioon to circuiting currents under the new was won by Mrs. Wayne Kupes.

the boys' department, expenses and fitting is also much better. The cellent progress considering the

through with flaming banners of Jr., Bennie Christensen.

Sheep division 3.-Marion county, Eldon Fox, Albert Mulkey, J. E. Reynolds, member of the Amos Clack; Linn county, Albert Thomas, Millard Shildon.

HORSE SHOW BRINGS BETTER ATTENDANCE

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cattle, the lights, the music, the atmosphere, that indescribible and and all the churches to work to- coounty, Argle Ackley; Marion, makes us watch the show breathgether. Mrs. J. B. Littlir spoke Howard Loe, Tillamook, John Allen lessly from the time the first

C. A. told of the work of the as- Tillamook county, Marjorie Krake; Then, realizing that we have

in this country. And even though Guernseys. Division 1-Tilla- the contest was not very spirited, mook, Robert Williams; Marion, the audience certainly seemed to enjoy and appreciate the appear-

ance of these high steppers. The first prize was won by Sir Sidney, owned by Mrs. Wayne Shorthorns. Division 4—Linn Keyes of Tacoma; Semble second, county, Clair, Cornutt, Ruth owned by James McCleave, and Whiskey III

The ladies' saddle horses over 15:2 was a well balanced field, and the horses were all well mook, Jack Mowrey; Linn, Leota shown by these accomplished Summers.; Miltreinith, Robert equestriennes. This was a hard Mr. Harra, who was graduated Hen—Bush Farm, Portland. Kersleke; Linn, Zena Grimes: ring to decide, and Judge Nicols from Willamette university last Single Comb Black Minore

Victoria, B. C. The big six hitch was won from ular part of the meeting. mock county, Robert Williams; a wonderfully good field of horses. The schools are to open next

on victory, making a splendid show- tion room capacity. Sheep division 1 .- Linn coun- ing and belonging to McCleave of

after an unusually severe trial the judge awarded the azure and the cup to Miss Elizabeth Bacon, making a scintilating show on her own merit and changing to another horse at the request of the judge, showing equally as well on her strange mount. Only one ribbon was hung in this class. the second, going to Miss Pauline West, of Rivalry Develops Along Keen Warrenton, Ore. Miss West, made wonderful ride, but lost to Miss

Class 32 was for standard bred pacers having records of 2:25 or better, first going to the entry of H. Glerman from Portland called ham of Centralia, Wash.

Ponies in harness under 12 of the popular little horses before the judge and proved a very pretty exhibition and one that body. That nice little pair owned by James McCleain of Victoria. B. C., was given the blue tie, while Antice Ruby was second.

Hunting pairs with 15 entries next to claim attention, and provrushed along and all the brick Birch up making a fine showing awards today.

creted into the floor so that they | The ladies roadster was the last making a splendid showing with. A large number of men are at Hildare. Second went to Doris D. W. Rick of Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday night the program

Class 37-draft horses inhar-Class 1-Fine harness horses,

Class 21-Ladies Hunters. Class 11-Ladies three-gaited

Class 16-Ladies five-gaited saddle horses

Class 40-Driving big six in competition. Class 14-Combined threegaited saudle horses.

Class 8-Tandems. Class 27-Handy Hunters

TURK IGNORES EDICT AND CROSSES BORDER (Continued from page 1,)

overcome before the conference actually meets. It is thought that the British government is less adare the French.

ward a strong plea for the incus. Albany. ion of Russia, Bulgaria and other | Silver Wyandottes-1st Ck, 3d

Garnet Harra Chosen for Chemistry—Miss Mary F. Nelson Gets Place

At a meeting of the Salem school board, last night, the board place as teacher of chemistry. Davis, Multnomah. position this year, the last nomito accept a place in Idaho.

was pleased to give teach coatil June, has majored in chemistry

Miss Mary F. Nelson was electand shown by his owner, the third Brown was named as assistant current bills were paid as a reg-

with the team entered by A. C. Monday, October 2, with an en-Guernseys division 2.—Tilla- Ruby of Portland first and a beau-rollment well in excess of any-mook county, Danier Blackmore; ttifully matched team owned by D. thing the city has ever had of pre-ttifully matched team owned by D. Just now the cate. authorities are figuring over The Heavy Hunters brought out every hall, every cloak room, mands that the king join the army erates from Smyrna to Aidin, in a field of much class, and withal a every possible inch of school house there. Shorthorns division 5.—Linn well-balanced lot. After a keen try space that can be utilized to give The Greek ministry has resigned.

PRIZES AWARDED

Lines in Big Show at State Fair

The second lay of the Oregon state fair poultry exhibit was not Vestor VVernon, a nice going horse vieus day owing to the intermit-Portland and third being captured tolled the which greatly curtailed the general attendance, yet by Prize, owned by C. A. Packing- it did not dampen the ardor of the many poultry exhibitors, or that of the visitors with a liking hands high brought a nice class for the beautiful in fowls and pet

By Superintendent Edward Shearer it was announced that was thoroughly enjoyed by every- this show's official register shows exactly 1808 entries and about 120 exhibitors, these entries including chickens, turkeys, water the sweet little pair owned by fowl, pigeons, rabbits and guinea

Superintenden' Morrow reported good progress in judging the ed to be the star attraction of the rabbit exhibit, the awards in evening, with plenty of excite- which will probably be announcment and a number of near ac- ed tomorrow, as will also the cidents that held the audience awards in the pigeon department. spellbound until the ribbon was It is also thought that Judge

The hottest kind of competition A motion was made by Fred ed may be judged from the number perhaps next week, if the weather low, the second choice going to developed in the White Wyandotte the good pair well shown by Corn alley yesterday, but that veteran tion, urging the Salem board of Jerseys have 28 representatives. Part of the new concrete floor Cob. Moderator owned by James exhibitor, J. A. Griffin of Eueducation to take ver the munit. The Holsteins have crawled up for the main building has been McCleave and third to Prince Pat. gene, made his usual good wincloal playerounds for the future since last year, and now have 33 laid. All wires connecting maas a public privilege and obliga calves in their lists and the Guern- chines, and those coming into and Pauline West and ex-Governor Holmer of Portland, and Bolton seys have four, a total of 65 calves going out of the house, are being West and only lacked a little of & Landers of Albany, had good hirds and were pleased with the fine showing they made in the face of such keen competition.

It was also a pretty scrap for official honors in the Black Minorca alley, where that ploneer breeder, George Speight of Hubbard found a new exhibitor in tion. Nate L. Wiley also came in for two good ribbons in this class.

Hatton & Hatten of Portland. ame in for a full share of the ribbons in the Rhode Island White class but the awards in this class were made so late in the evening they were not available and will be announced tomorrow.

The big class in the show being Barred Plymouth Rocks, much interest centered in the judging o this section and the awards were pretty well divided up, but the names of some of the old breeders and exhibitors will be recognized in the list of the winners and no big-Oregon poultry show would be complete without them, Keeney, Wheeler and Joe Cordano in particular. Those new exhibitors who received awards in this class have every cause to congratulate themselves.

Tuesday's awards were as fol-

White Wandottes-1st ck, 1st verse to Russia participating than and 2d Ckl, 1st, 2d and 3d hen. 1st, 2d and 3d pullet -J. A. Grif-The Russian soviet government fin. Eugene: 3d Ckl-John W. however, has addressed another Holmes, Portland; 2d Ck. 1st note to the powers, putting for- Young Pen-Bolton & Landers

interested nations in any settle- Hen, 1st Pullet, 1st Young Penment of the Turkish question and Idle Hour Poultry Farm, McCoy; refusing to recognize any settle- 2d Ck, 1st and 2d Hen-Fred A ment unless Russia is a party Johnson, Tacoma Vn.; 1st Ckl. 2d and 3d Pullet - C. B. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; 2d and 3d Ckl-M. Jesperson, Multnomah.

Buff Wyandettes-1st Ck, 1st Ckl, 1st and 2d Hen, 1st and 2d Pullet, 1st Old Pen-Fred A Johnson, Tacoma, Wn.

American Dominique-1st and 2d Hen-Mrs. Ella Plank, Wood-

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks-1st Ck-F. C. Keeney Eugene 2nd Ck. 1st Young Pen-C. B. Wheeler: 3d Ck, 2d Hen, 1st Ck -O. L. Turner, Eugene: 2d Ckl. 2d and 3d Pullet--II, J. Hamlet. Portland: 3d Ckl-Chester A Lyon, Portland; 1st Hen-Joe Cordano, Portland; 2d Hen-Dimmick & Waldron, Hubbard; 1st elected Garnet Harra to fill the Pullet, 2d Young Pen-Bert L.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks -1st Ck, 1st and 2d Ckl, 1st Hen, nee, Miss Caroline Hrubetz, hav- 1st and 2d Pullet - C. B. Wheeler; cabinet. ing resigned only a few days ago 2d Ck. 3d Ckl. 2d Hen, 3d Pul- Important contingents of the ar- St. Davids declared. uet-Nate L. Wiley, Rex: 3d my on the islands of Mitylene, Chios and Crete also have revolted. got and more," he said, "King Con-

Single Comb Black Minorca- They sent an airplpane over Athens, stantine's servants are very bad 1st Ck, 1st, 2d and 3d Ckl, 2d which released pamphlets demand- fighters but they are first class at tional Y educational program, the Tracey Anderegy, Linn, Denties and is rated as an exceptionally was only altered floor, hard test was only altered floor, hard floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally and is rated as an exceptionally and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as an exceptionally floor, has majored in chemistry and is rated as a Hen, 1st Pullet, 1st Old Pen. 1st ing the abdication of the king, the robbery, arson and murder." Young Pen-D. W. Icica, Vancou- be of an entirely political nature.

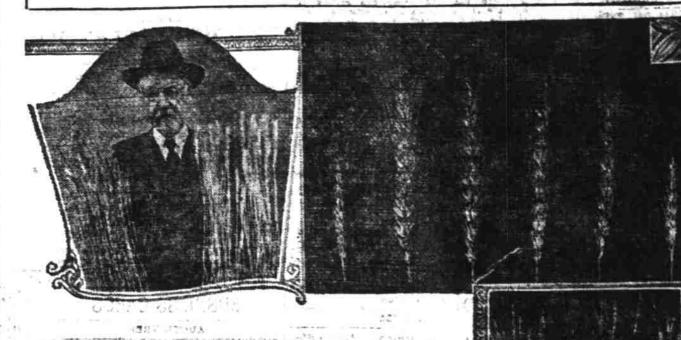
> Note-In the above report the ary character has been reported der the direction of customs offiabbreviation "Ck" is used for from any of the disturbed areas. chals and under a Li re than cencock bird and "Ckl." for cockerel. The anti-Verizellasts allege that the tury-old customs law. The executhe former representing a fowl revolt in the islands were engin- tive and his advisors took the over one year o'd and the latter eered by partisans. under the age of one year.

GREEK FORCES REVOLT (Continued from page 1.)

Part of the army in Thrace de-

ty, Eldon Fox, Amos Clack, Wal- second, and well shown by ex-Gov- of Jamaica ginger in ten days and The officers and troops who re- maliciousness. Our reports are maintenance. stables of the Vancouver Barracks. scissors. Now her partner is onment of several of the former done by the malice of men knew ed and the remainder of the Judge Chester L. Ductimb

FARM ADVISER AIDS GROWERS



Hardy Wa Campbell, Farm Adviser for the Southern Pacific Company, and grain showing the allicacy of the principles of tillage he advocates. Above, at right, the four heads in the center were grown according to Campbell's plan; the other two by the ordinary method.

Principles of Tillage to Increase Yields Explained by S. P. Farm Adviser.

ing successful for crops raised un- appreciated. der irrigation and for orchards and vineyards, according to Hardy W. Campbell, Farm Adviser for the says Campbell. "Then arrange for Southern Pacific Company. Camp- trrigating in such a manner that bell has inspected this season a water may not only be evenly apnumber of new orchards and vine- plied over the whole surface but yards in California, Oregon, Ne-

vada, Arizona, and New Mexico. Campbell is the man who evolved what is now called the "Campbell System of Dry Farming." Campbell, however, objects to the word "dry" and insists that the principles used in his present plan apply to all kinds of farming, with or without irrigation, as well as under a much lower rainfall than even now is commonly conceded necessary for successful crops. Campbell emphasizes the importance of proper preparation of the seed-bed and sufficient intelligent cultivation

Campbell arranged to address the Nebraska Bankers Association at Omaha, September 22 on the subject of "Soil Fertility by Utility of Soil Water," and to discuss the same subject before the Minnesota Bankers' Association at Minneapolis. On his return from these conventions he will stop at Yuma, Arizona, to investigate conditions there.

ace of the direc effect of properly prepared lands from a Metropolis, Nevada, grain- only the weaker sets may quickly and makes a finer and much more field prepared under his direction, take root and grow vigorously, in- effective mulch. in the form of three stools of wheat, stead of withering and dying, but means much to the tree, as a one 120, each the result of one grain obtained the first year, which held in the root zone and a crustof wheat drilled in well prepared means much to the early and an- ing and cloddy mulch is prevented. soil that was liberally supplied with fertility through well planned and timely work. This crop was raised without frrigation, but was pre- practically an entire season before trees or vines, is borne out by the pared for by summer tillage in 1921 and grown this year.

More evidence of what cultivation of a growing crop means was sent to Campbell by A. B. Shield of Delano, Kern County, California, in four heads of wheat from a stool grown on Shield's ranch. This stool had ample space and was cultivated while growing, no fertilizers or irrigation being used. The stool contained forty-four heads averaging 78 grains each or slightly over \$400 grains from one stool. Such results, says Campbell, simply mean that under certain physical conditions brought about by plant food more evenly in all parts the right kind of tillage at the proper time, very much more grain, fruit or vegetables may be grown per acre than is commonly obtained. The usual query is "Does it pay?" to which Campbell replies very emphatically in the affirma-

the after care in irrigation and as to be of little value. cultivation. One of these inspecfornia Packing Corporation and lo- vation to the final crop is very increasing agricultural produccated east of Merced, Calif. What much greater. These conditions tivity.

in Asia Minor. They also demand

a change in the government and the

Greeks Set Torch.

Asia Minor. The viscount said:

The same principles of tillage, Campbell saw here in connection in preparation of land for crops and with his general observations subsequent cultivation, which have shows that the real advantage of proven so successful in raising careful preparation of the soil begrain crops on Western semi-arid fore setting is sometimes, but not lands without irrigation, are prov- generally fully considered and "It is very important to first

prepare the surface by leveling." in as short a time as possible. In other words establish an even surface with reasonably short laterala. Too much water in the soil beneath some trees or too little for others is detrimental, usually. Again, the lower places, especially in heavy soils, gather more water, keeping the

venly distributed, so that when days later, after the mual fruitage of the trees or vines.

ure held at the top of the firm soil, mon plan of 'any old way,' yielder through careful and timely cultiva- very poorly or nothing at all." tion, there will be a liberal developstrable soil bacter's. This procedure increases the much needed of the field, before setting, than not otherwise obtainable.

Campbell recently inspected a about the root zone must be moist yards. number of new orchards and vine- but not wet. When the soil is satyards in the southern and central urated there is practically no to visit a farm or ranch where the portions of California to study meth- healthy growth. "As : rule cultiva- proprietor or manager feels he is eds and principles commonly praction is not only insufficiently fre not getting satisfactory returns ticed in preparing the land and quent but too often is so untimely and work out, as far as possible, a

Leave Ruin in Wake.

must be considered. Nothing can prove this more convincingly than

"It is very destruble, so for as possible, to not only carry the high percentage of moisture at the top of gather more water, keeping the the firm soft, immediately below surface wet longer and frequently the mulch, but also to induce free delaying timely cultivation, and not access of air throughout the entire infrequently causing the higher growing season. The ideal condispots to lose much of its already tion to furnish this air is to cover short supply. When the trees or the firm soft with a granular mulch, vines reach the bearing period, the neither too fine nor too coarse. To profit is increased or decreased in obtain this ideal mulch, the cultiboth quantity and quality of the vation must be done when the soil Both of these results are is moist-not wet or dry. The governed by the amount of fertil- loosened soil soon dries, leaving ity resulting from soil condition in the firm soil moist to the top. This which the per cent of moisture and is usually easy to obtain in sandy air carried therein, especially dur- soils, but to do this properly in ing the warmer weather, is a big heavy soils it is sometimes necesfactor. The ability to supply this sary to go over the field a second desired moisture in proper quanti- time, after first going over just ties the entire season through each enough to loosen the top when the year, is the first consideration. surface is simply dry enough not The next question is the perfect to stick. This prevents the crustroot bed. This should be supplied ing or drying out. Then the second liberally with available plant food operation should come one to four the trees or vines are set, there is gone down, leaving the soil moist, was recently received by Campbell a condition so favorable that not when it more readily separates, One stool had 81 stalks, one 103 and a healthy, uniform growth may be higher precentage of moisture is

"The high value of this plan of "To achieve this result, after lev- preparation and one season's cultieling, the field should be cultivated vation before the setting of the setting to trees or vines, with only interesting results obtained from sufficient irrigation to assist in careful summer tilling for wheat, establishing the ideal root bed oats and barley, and the precisewhich should be both fine and fair ness of time in doing this work is ly firm from the very start. The just as vital. There are numerous object is to continually carry the records of large yields of wheat as proper quantity of both air and high as 40 to 60 bushels per sore, water through the heated part of grown on correctly summer tilled the season. Under this condition, land, where nearby fields, prepared with the high percentage of moist- and sowed under the more com

The Southern Pacific Land De ment and growth of that most de- partment "Bulletin No. 10" deals quite explicitly with questions of increased fertility by tillage. letin No. 12 also explains in detail the summer tilling question as aycan possibly be developed after plied to the coast country. One setting. This gives an advantage or both may be obtained without cest by letter or personal applica-"Much can be said of irrigation tion to Hardy W. Campbell, 531 and cultivation after setting, but Southern Pacific Building, San to be brief, care should be taken Francisco, A Bulletin is now unnot to over-irrigate, for to obtain der way dealing with tillage and the best results, the soil in and irrigation of orchards and vine-

Campbell's greatest pleasure is practical remedy. The Southern "There are certain conditions of Pacific follows the theory that its tions was of a 4000 acre peach moisture in the soil following irri- interests are tied up with the terriorchard of one, two and three-year gation, the same as following a tory it serves, and Campbell and old trees belonging to the Cali- rain, when the high value of culti- the Company wish to be helpful in

ported them to Athens, Viscount presided at the gathering.

"The Greeks deserved all they

view this law was out of harmony with international law and which. October 6, 1 p. m. Bones as. LONDON, Sept. 26-Strong crit- if carried out, probably would in- Gore. icism of the behavior of Greek volve the United States in intertroops in the Near East was made national embarrassments.

Discussed by Engineers

Division engineers employed by

ing of the engineers to be held The Greeks took from Smyrna a here in the near future. Herbert establishment of a new neutral number of leading Turks and de- Nunn, state highway engineer.

Shooting Scrape to Be Aired in Court Oct. 9

Included among the several cases Judge Kelly yesterday set for trial in circuit court is the charge of shooting with intent to kill placed against John Inman who is accused of having shot Charles Witte.

The other cases set are as fol-October 5, 1 p. m. Pugh vs. Mc Farland.

October 11, 9 a. m. Hannon vs.

October 12, 9 a. m. State vs. James Taylor charged with forg-

Lachele. TIERNAN CASE ENDS

October 13, 9 a. m. Purdy vs.

o'clock this afternoon with the Sheep division 2.—Lina country stables of the vancouver Barracks. Scissors. Now her partner is onment of several of the former done by the maintee of men knew trying to get a divorce. He says premiers, including M. Gonnaris, they could not hold the country year's work will be devoted to nounced that he would render his rider brought out a splendid field there is such a thing as wife having and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance, for which further decision at 9 o'clock Saturday and meant to make it worthless for maintenance and meant to make it worthless for maintenance and mea

TABOO SEA RAIDS

No fighting of an insurrection- taken by prohibition officials un-

by Viscount St. Davids, who presided today at the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Ottoman railway, which op-

"The Greeks in their retreat ounty, Allen Gilkey, Dellis Cor- for first prize the jugde decided up- a little more seating and recita- Very important changes are im- burned every village they saw. a conference here yesterday in the pending, but present indications are They robbed individual Turks and offices of the highway commis- SOTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26 .that a peaceful solution of the cri- when these resisted, they killled sion and discussed questions per- The hearing of the Tiernan-Poulin them. They did it out of sheer taining to road construction and paternity case closed at 5:50

remor Oswald West with Sir Don- tried to cut her husband into volted at Salonika have sent word that it was done systematically by and reported that the road completion of the closing arguald, a very close third, from the shreds with a pair of manicure to Athens insisting on the impris- regular troops under orders. It was program was practically complet- ments by the opposing attorneys.