Gribble, Aurora; Robert L. Burk-

ence; Karl Engleman, Molalla;

Austin Taylor, Molalla; Tiddle

Winks Dairy, Oregon City; Louise

Rorden, Silverton; Ernest Sears,

L. Stewart Jr., Rickreall; John

Finn, McCoy; Harold Graces, Mc-

Coy; Elmer Robinson, Rickreall;

Michael Weinacht, Woodburn;

Sylvester Smith, St. Paul; J. H.

ton; Earl Tow, Silverton; Mrs.

William Thornley, Sliverton; J. A.

Kramer, Silverton; Earl Tow, Sil-

Robinson, Rickreall; J. C. Kraft,

drew F. Schmidt, Gervais; George

P. Schmidt, Gervais; G. W. Law-

Salem; Wilmer L. McEldowney

Monmouth; Wm. H. Walhaupt.

Albany; E. F. Brown, Independ-

ence: Karl Hanneman, Corbett;

Paul Plank, Junction City; R. P.

Ray H. Wisecarver, McMinnville,

Zwiefel, Tillamook; Viola Tow.

C. T. Gilbert & Sons, Shaw; Da-

bany: Thousand Springs Farm,

Wendell, Idaho; George Ramsden,

Maclea; y G. H. Burge, Corvallis;

rence Schmitz, Mt. Angel; Wm. T.

ble; Gust Hein, Scappoose; J. T.

Graham, Marshland; R. B. Magru-

der, Clatskanie; A. A. Nafizger.

Salem; J. W. Swope, Eugene; Ver-

Stangel, Sherwood; Richard Stan-

gel, Sherwood; Stahley Bros., Ore-

gon City; H. F. Boechman Sher-

wood; Alois Kirsch, Mt. Angel

PRODUCTS OF FARM

ip Buslach, Tillamook.

cotton, wheat and fruit.

crop has not been very good.

Farm product prices have fallen

faster than prices of other com-

modities, according to the report.

Guernsey exhibitors were:

Curtain Falls on Guernsey and Jersey Judging at State Fair

When judging in the Guernsey Fick, Woodburn; D. W. Hepler, and Jersey cattle divisions at the Aurora; Vernon E. Hapler, Aurostate fair was completed, there ra; E. O. Loe & Sons, Silverton; were 75 entrants in the Jersey and Pickard Bros., Marion; Frank grand and senior champion Jersey John Gottwald, Molalla; G. H. of Lehigh." The Richey establish- derson, Silverton; Alvin Kruge, ment took the same awards in Silverton; J. A. Kramer, Silverthe Guernsey class with "Beachwood Xero King."

Other Jersey winners were: junior buil champion, J. A. Kramchampion cow, A. D. Grible of Aurora; junoir champion cow, G. H. Dammeier of Portland.

Other Guernsey winners were: junior champion bull, Thousand Spring Farm of Wendell, Ida., grand and senior champion cow, Thousand Spring Farm; junior Salem; Myron Ray, Tillamook; champion cow Stafford; graded herd, Richey; breders' young herd, S. Krueger of Albany; breeders' calf herd, Thousand Spring Farm .

In the swine division, Chester White class, winners were: grand and senior champion boar, "Oregon Butter 2nd" by Elmer Steigel. Wilsonville: junior champion board, O. T. Mueller, Albany; grand and senior champion sow 'Hainbow Princess," by C. F. Sargent, Scio; junior champion sow, T. Brown, Yankton; L. Sargent entered the champion pen and bar-Exhibitors in the Jersey class

David J. Kirby, McMinnville; A. . Gibson, Gresham; J. G. Gibson, Gresham; W. H. Gibson, Gresham; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Portland; J. R. Linn, Salem; J. J Ewen, Rick

reall; J. H. Biegel, Albany; Jesse



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# Mrs. E. W. Gribble, Aurora; A. D. An hart, Albany; Guy Allen Looney, Ulfa Salem; David D. Hewitt, Independ-

Rickreall; Ryder Finn, McCoy; S. Cooperative Exchange in Astoria Handles 90 Per Cent of Crop

> ASTORIA, Oct. 1. - (AP). the opening of the 1925 season.

Cal.: Alois Seifer, Mt. Angel; An- of the season.

No announcement for any openson. McMinnville; H. A. Clark, has been received as yet from the Oregon state fair and who is 81 American cranberry exchange in years of age. Mrs. George Hoeye, Smith, Tillamook; John White, usually made between the 15th Fair Campers' association, who penses \$442., leaving a balance Beaver; Jack Graft, Tillamook; and 25th of October. While late has camped at every state fair of \$245.50. Fred Ward, Tillamook; Allin John varieties are still on the vines in save one. She was 75 years old Krake, Tillamook; H. N. Smith, the east they are now ready for today. She is a pioneer of 1854. Oregon City; Glen May Looney, shipment from Oregon marshes.

ILWACO, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP) Martin, Dayton; Ed Cary, Carl- fair which opened at Long Beach a compliment to the state fair May had been chosen the first secton; Chester Mulkey, McMinnville, this morning. The visitors were management. Said he. "October 1. Setary, but he resigned on Jan. 9 Wm Forest, McMinnville; Karl fair building, with their own or- Clackamas river, about one half elected to fill the vacancy. chestra providing the music. Tomerce has arranged for a musical vid H. Looney, Jefferson; J. A. & and sunt program to entertain the J. T. Hickey, Boring; A. I. Hughes crowd. Oregon City; Samuel Krueger, Al-

### Salem Markets Arthur H. Hensley Troutdale; Greenman & Sons, Fairview; Lau-No. 1. wheat, white Noble, Clatskanie; T. H. Kerr, Go-PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF-Top steers non Boeckman, Sherwood; Melvin POULTRY-

David Tagg, Warrenton; Eric Heavy hens Spring ..... Hauke, Astoria; J. J. Astor Experiment Station, Astoria; Shirley Heavy frys Sanders, Cloverdale; Herberi Burns, Tillamook; Carl . Zweifel GGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT-Tillamook; Berl Williams, Tilla-Per pound Butterfat mook; Cecil Dye, Tillamook; Phil-cabbage Local lettuce
Old potatoes
Local new potatoes
Local tomatoes DECLINE IN PRICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)— Cattle and calves, unchanged, no receipts. Hogs, unchanged, receipts 840. Sheep and lambs, unchanged receipts Department of Agriculture Issues Index of Purchasing Power

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Buter, steady; extra cubes city 41 standards 40 ½: prime firsts 38 ½; firsts 35 ½; prints 47; cartons 48.

Milk, steady; best churning cream 44c per pound, net shippers' track in zone 1. The general index of purchasing power of farm products fell from 93 in August, 1925, to 82 in Cream delivered Portland 46c per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. August of this year, according to the department of agriculture.

General Markets

Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25@26; light 17; spring light 25@26; do heavy 31@22; young white ducks 22@33; colored 15@17.

Vegetables steady; onions local 75@1.10; Walla Walla 90@1.00; potatoes 1.50@1.75 sucks. This is due to the fall in prices of Potato prices have remained relatively strong, according to the department report, because the

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—
Wheat, BBB hard white, BS Baart Oct.,
Nov.; 1.36; federation, soft white, western,
white, hard winter, northern spring, Oct.,
Nov. 1.35; western red, Oct., Nov. 1.34;
Oats No. 2, 36-pound white feed and
gray Oct., Nov. 39,50.

Barley, No. 2 BW, 45-pound Oct., Nov.
28,50. Corn No. 2 EY shipment Oct. 37.75;

November 37.50. Millrun standard Oct. 23.50, Nov. 24,90 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1—(AP)—Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothey 20@22; do valley 17@17.50; chest 13; alfalfa 17.50@18; oat hay 13; oat and vetch 14.50@15; straw 7@7.50 per ton Salling prices \$2 a tan more Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Steady demand for a good volume of territory wool continues. Because of the resistance of buyers, prices are not advancing but values are strengthening as the cheaper lots are gradually moving off the market placing the remainder of stock in a strong or position. Short wools are having a good call. Top makers are absorbing quantities of short French cambing staple and also the better class of clothing wools for use in a short staple top that has had a good demand recently.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—Sharp rallies from an early decline took place in the wheat market today. Speculators bought on a liberal scale, influenced a god deal by reports that storms of late in Canada had caused a shortage of as much as 50,000 bushels of wheat. Cleaing quotations on wheat were firm 3-8 to be not higher, with corn unchanged to 1/4 off; cats 1-8@ 1/4 to 1/4 c up and prothiloss varying from 25c down to shade advance.

REVAMP STATE SCHOOLS PLEA OF EX-PROFESSOR (Continued from page L.)

had always been entirely satisfac tory. He is now republican candi- nesday night meeting. This meet- Fox; 4. Gillis. Produce of ewe: date for the legislature from Linn county. He said that if elected he would press his plans before the ever Trinity congregation decides Gamble 56, 3758. Char

be definitely acted upon until St. A single president to administer the affairs of both the state uni- John's also holds a meeting versity and state college is one of the leading proposals in his pro-

the p Dr. MacPherson's consolidation rogram involves the reorganizaof all state functions u a d e r be gu

## Pioneers of State Fair Ride in Old Stage Coach

Mayor Albert Tozier of Tented City Describes Conditions of First Oregon Fair Held at Oregon City 65 Years Ago Friday

The State Fair Campers' associ-| cents for women, while children ation filled in between heats at acompanied by their parents were the races yesterday afternoon at admitted free. An entrance fee of The Pacific cranberry exchange the request of the past president \$10 for trotters over three years cooperative of Astoria announced of the state fair board, J. F. Rey- of age, and a premium of \$50 today an opening price of \$10.50 nolds. Riding in the identical given for the same. An entrance a barrel f. o. b. the marshes on stage behind the same horses driv- fee of \$1 was charged for race If in the Guernsey groups. Edna Clark, Salem; M. N. Tibbles, In- Oregon cranberries. This exchange en by the same man, Joe Woods, horses. Jacob S. Risley of Oregon L. Knight of Willows, Cal., won dependence; Ed Schoel, Albany; handles 90 per cent of the Oregon 74 years of age, when the Old City, was superintendent of the crop which this year is exceeding Oregon Trail was dedicated and catle department, D. C. Stewart, bull awards with "Eva's You'll Do Dammier, Portland; M. G. Gun- early season estimates. The price which carried President and Mrs. of North Yambill, superintendent offer is the same as that made at Harding, were the following mem- of the horses, and William Abernbers of the Campers' association: by of Oregon City, of sheep, while Oregon growers are ready to T. G. Harris and J. W. La Barre T. G. Naylor of Forest Grove, ship late variety cranberries at of Salem, 89 years old; Mrs. Mel- superintendent the rain and grass this time. The crop is 90 per issa Ann Klinger, born on the department. J. S. Rinearson of verton; Mrs. William Thornley, cent harvested and the fruit of Oregon trail while her parents Clackamas county, was marshal of er of Silverton; grand and senior Silverton; O. K. Beals, Canby; S. good quality due to excellent har- were en route to Oregon in 1844. the fair grounds. H. Robinson, Rickreall; Mildred vesting weather and of unusual Mrs. Nellie E. Taylor of Polk size as a result of special irriga- county, a pioneer of 1853, who tract to charge not over 25 cents Canby; Edna L. Knight, Willows, tion methods adopted at the start was also born in 1844; Mrs. J. T. for meals exclusive of coffee. Beckwith of Jefferson, widow of There were 142 exhibitors and J. T. Beckwith, who for 30 years 262 premiums were paid. There ing price on late varieties berries handled the straw barn at the were \$1321.17 received for ad-Fritz Vermilyea, Tillamook; Reid the east. This announcement is mother queen of the Oregon State amounted to \$758 and other ex-

> -A delegation of 100 Astoria Campers' association members son E. Francis, a newspaper man, tended the North Beach cranberry day of the Oregon State Fair as chosen in his stead. Samuel E. mile from where it enters into morrow will be Ifwaco night at the Willamette, the Oregon State the fair, and the chamber of com- Fair came into being. It lasted present at the opening of the state

> > nine departments including state,

law, finance, public works, agri-

culture, commerce, labor and in-

dustry, public welfare, and educa-

tion. The head of each depart-

ment except the last would be a

single individual appointed by the

governor by and with the approval

to be paid a per diem and expense

2. A single president appointed

administer all higher educational

3. A superintendent of public

4. Change present normal

omore rank including three year

teaching certificate. Life certifi-

cate to be granted upon comple-

tion of further work at Corvallis

5. Create two additional junior

college districts, one in eastern

Oregon and another in Multnomah

teachers in all districts while dis-

6. All junior colleges to pre-

permitted to enter field by com-

work from university and college.

tional system to be raised even if

this necessitates elimination of

some branches of study.

these United States."

8. Standards throughout educa-

"There is nothing new or revo-

lutionary about this plan," says

operation in some one or more of

tee on union will give a full re-

Sudday, the St. John's

Peoples society will b

port at this time.

institutinos in the state.

of the senate.

briefly as follows:

while on duty.

high schools.

or Eugene.

board.

missions and \$125 for licenses. A total of \$1446.17. The premiums

George Collier Robbins had been elected the first president, After making this announce- but the day prior to the opening ment, Mayor Albert Tozier, of the of the fair, or Sept. 30, 1861, he Tented City, announced that the stendered his resignation and Simbusiness men and their wives at- were celebrating their 65th birth- editor of the Oregon Farmer was entertained at a luncheon in the 1861, on the north bank of the 1861, and Chester M. Terry was

Mrs. Nellie E. Taylor of Poli county, who rode in the stage, was four days. The weather was ideal. fair in 1861, and heard Simson E. Simeon E. Francis, editor of the Francis, the president, deliver his Oregon Farmer, was president and address. She also was a camper Chester N. Terry was secretary, at the Oregon state fair the next Admision prices were 50 cents, 25 year, its first year in Salem.

# ADVANCE ON MAR

Dairy Exchange Announces Dr. MacPherson's educational Price Increase on Portplan is embodied in eight points, land Quotations 1. A non-salaried state board of education of nine members, ap-

pointed by the governor with sen-The butter and egg markets were | 1, O. A. C.; 2, Gribble. Boar unate approval to have complete con- higher at the dairy exchange. der 6 months: 1, O. A. C. Aged trol of educational matters and Standard eggs advanced a cent to sow: 1, Gribble; 2 and 3, Huber; 4 cents for extras, 42 for firsts | Sow and 37 for pullets, while pewees years: 1, Guilliam. Sow 1 year and were up 2 cents to 25 cents. Case by the state board of education to count eggs were unchanged. Receipts were 1174 cases and withdrawals 376 cases.

Cube extras and standards were instruction appointed by the state raised half a cent to 41 1-2 cents board to supervise elementary and and 41 cents respectively and first gained a cent to 36 cents. Receipts were 10,705 pounds, local schools to junior colleges offering production 9676 pounds and withfull courses of freshmen and sophdrawals 18,770 pounds.

Poultry was firm with small of ferings. Country dressed meat trade was slow.

#### JUDGING IS COMPLETED AT FAIR, STOCK TO GO

county. State to pay salaries of and substance to the Jersey breed. The guests at the banquet in- liam tricts provide housing and equipcluded Judge J. K. Weatherford, Albanya C. E. Barrows, Santa Cruz, Cal.; C. H. Brown, Shedd; pare teachers for elementary schools. Private colleges to be tion City, and many others besides Mt. Angel. the following members of the plying with requirements of state state fair board: Horace Addis, F. E. Lynn, A. C. Marsters and H. 1, Mortson. Senior yearling bull, 7. The state board to eliminate R. Crawford. ail unnecessary duplication of

Pen of Rams-Any Breed Judge: C. M. Hubbard. Exhibitors: J. M. Moran, Starbuck, Wash. G. H. and J. J. Thompson, Macleay; C. P. Kizer and Son, Harrisburg; Frank Brown & Son, Carlton; J. S. Hubbard & Son, Mon-Dr. MacPherson's statement, "as roe: David Kirby, McMinaville; every feature of it is in successful William Riddle & Son, Mon-

Brown & Son. ors: Eldon T. Fox, Silverton, Wil- der 2 years, Mortson on Bridgeliam Downing, Lyons; E. A. Gam- view Bonny Jean 95215. Grand ble, Chilliwack, B. C.; B. J. Gillis, Chilliwack, B. C.; Floyd T. pion Manton Indicator 75728 Fox, Silverton. Aged Ram, 1 and 2 19918. Grand champion cow. F. T. Fox, 3 Gamble; 4 Downing. Mortson on Queen Dora 69132. (Special.) -A business meeting Yearling ram-1. Gamble, 2, Gil- Graded herd, 1 and 2, Mortson. which is attracting quite a lot of lis; 3 and 4, F. T. Fox. Ram attention is that of Trinity church lamb: 1, Gamble, 2 and 3, F. T. Breeders calf herd, Mortson. Exto be held next Wednesday. This Fox; 4, Gillis. Aged ewe: 1, Gil- hibitors young herd, Mortson. Get will be the quarterly meeting and lis; 2 and 4, F. T. Fox; 3, Gamble. of one sire, 1 and 2, Mortson. Yearling ewe: 1, Gamble, 2 and Produce of one cow, 1 and 2, it is understood that the commit-3, F. T. Fox; 4, Gillis, Ewe lamb: Mortson. and 3, Gamble; 2 F. T. Fox; Early in July both St. John's 4, Gillis. Flock: 1, Gamble, 2, Giland Trinity congregations voted lis; 3, F. T. Fox; 4, Downing. to try to unite. A union program Flock bred by exhibitor: 1, Gamhas been conducted for the past ble, 2, Gilis; 3, F. T. Fox; 4, month with Rev. S. J. Lindseth as Downing. Pen 4 lambs, either sex: acting pastor. Many believe that 1, Gamble; 2, F. T. Fox, 3, Billis; this plan will work out success- 4, Downing. Pen four lambs bred fully while others believe that it by exhibitor: 1, Gamble; 2. F. T.

will again be discussed at the Wed- sire: 1, Gamble; 2 and 3, F. T. ing is of Trinity congregation and 1, Gamble; 2 and 3, F. T. F. does not include St. John's. What- Gillis. Champion ram: upon in the way of union can not Gamble on Gamble 70 Sheep- Leices Judge: Robert Mille

s: E. F. Hubbard,

U. Banford, Chilliwa rriedale Sheep Co., hif. Rams 2 years or o bard Ram, 1 yes

Minstrels At Grand



Sam Griffin

lamb: 1 and 2 Banford; 3, Hubbard. Ewe 2 years or over: 1, Banford: 2 and 3, Hubbard. Ewe 1 year and under 2: 1, Hubbard; 2 and 3 Banford. Ewe lamb: 1 and 2, Banford; 3, Hubbard been propounded. Flock bred by exhibitor. 1, Banford; 2, Hubbard. Pen 4 lambs bred by exhibitor: 1, Banford; 2, Hubbard. Get of one sire: 1, Banford: 2 and 3, Hubbard. Produce of ewe: 1 and 3, Hubbard; 2, Banford. Champion ram: 1, Hubbard on McTaviash, 43-18165. Champion ewe: Hubbard on E. F. Hubbard 14-21368.

English Leicesters Exhibitor, Corriedale Sheep Co. Gridley, Calif. Ewe, 2 years or over: 1 and 2, Corriedale.

Pen of rams-any breed-Judge: C. M. Hubbard. Exhibtors J. M. Moran, Starbuck, Wash. G. H. & J. J. Thompson, Macleay C. P. Kizer & Son, Harrisburg; Frank Brown & Son, Carlton; J G. S. Hubbard & Son, Monroe David J. Kirby, McMinnville; William Riddle & Sons, Monmouth Oregon. Pen of rams consisting of not less than five: Frank Brown & Son. Hogs-Berkshires

Judge: George S. Morton. Exhibitors: O. A. C., Corvallis; A. F. & R. E. Huber, Monmouth; Richard D. Guilliam, Oregon City; Adrian Jones, Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gribble.

Aged boar: 1 and 2, Huber; PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)— Boar 6 months and under 1 year: under 18 months: 1, O. A. C.; 2, Gribble. Sow 6 months and under 1 year: 1, O. A. C .; 2, Gribble; 3. Jones. Young herd: 1, O. A. C .: 2. Gribble. Young herd bred by exhibitor: 1, O. A. C.; 2, Gribble Get of sire: 1, O. A. C.: 3, Huber Produce of sow: 1, Gribble; 2, Huber. Senior champion boar Huber on Peerless Dominator 305529. Junior champion boar: O. A. C. on General Tom, 336517. Senior champion sow, Gribble on Riverby Dutchess 42nd. Junior champion sow, O. A. C. on Adaline 4th, 336520. Grand champion boar, Huber on Peerless Dominator, 305529. Grand champion sow, Gribble on Riverby Dutchess. Farrow under 225 pounds. 1, Guil-

Cattle-Ayrshires

Judge: John B. Irwin. Exhibitors: W. H. Mortson, Fairlight, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Plank, Junc- Saskathcewan; Eugenia Hanshaw, Bull 4 years or over: 1. Mort-

son. Bull 2 years and under 3: Mortson. Junior yearling bull, Mortson. Junior bull calf, Mortson. Cow 5 years or ever, Mortson. Cow 3 years and under 4, Mortson. Heifer 2 years and hnder 3: 1, and 2, Mortson. Senior yearling heifer, 1 and 3, Mortson 2. Henshaw. Junior yearling heifer, 1 and 2 Mortson. Senior teifer calf, 1 and 2, Morton. Champion bull over 2 years. Mortson on mouth. Pen of rams to consist of Champ Manton Indicator (75128) not less than five, taken bq Frank (19918). Champion bull under 2 less than five-taken by Frank years, Mortson on Golden Toy 2nd (102317). Champion cow over 2 years, Mortson on Queen Judge: C. M. Hubbard. Exhibit- Dora 69132. Champion heifer unchampion bull, Mortson on Cham-Breeder's young herd, Mortson.

HOTEL STORIES HAUNT EVANGELIST IN COURT (Continued from page 1.)

famous goggles, lich many have told of having seen, shielding the eyes of Ormiston's mysterious woman companion during part of will prove a failure. The matter Fox; 3, Gillis; 4, Downing. Set of the period Mrs., McPherson says she was held by kidnapers on the Mexican border. Ormiston, before he dropped

from sight with a warrant at his heels, said that the goggle-wearer was "Miss X." The state says it was Mrs. McPherson.

Moore told of stopping an automobile on the road near Santa Barbara May 20, 11 days after the evangelist disappeared. From photographs he identified Ormiston as the driver. The woman, he said, wore goggles, and farther

than that he would not go. Another grist of testimony taken at the grand jury investigation of the alleged kidnaping made its appearance today. Yesterday prosecution counsel

had droned through more than

170 pages of transcript of Mrs.

McPherson's evidence. Today they

read that of her mother, Mrs.

Minnie Kennedy. It developed

In reply to a question, Mrs.

Kennedy had said that her daugh-

ter received each week as expense

by Frank Langan, its manager.

He told her that her daughter

"No, she's drowned," he said

Today's session ended the week

HAS FINE EXHIBIT

One of the many attractive

things in the new pavilion at the

state fair grounds is the Josephine

county exhibit. Among the fea-

tures is a design of a 20 acre

farm under irrigation, intended to

show the advantages of dairying

and poultry raising in that sec-

tion of Oregon, where there is

through, from kale to alfalfa.

something grown the year

The sign over the exhibit is

written with grapes. The words

JOSEPHINE COUNTY are in let-

ters formed of Malaga grapes

(white), the background being

made with Tokay grapes (deep

purple), and the sign is 18 feet

long by six feet high. The Jose-

phine county people believe they

can and do grow a Tokay grape

which is superior to the California

Tokay, and that is saying much.

"It's the Climate," is their slogan.

It puts a color and a flavor into

their Tokay grapes that cannot be

had in those produced in any

other section. There should be a

new color, named for the Jose-

phine Tokay grapes. It is unique;

different. The Tokays of Josephine

county are not grown on irrigated

and. That county produces about

40 other varieties of fine grapes,

but the people out there are most

enthusiastic about their Tokays.

The exhibit has another feature

evergreen strawberries sent in

every day-some came yesterday;

right from the field in the open-

This exhibit is in charge of

C. W. Rastall. The expenses of

bringing and making the exhibit

was borne by Josephine county,

the Grants Pass Chamber of Com-

merce, and the real estate men

There is no doubt that the Jose-

phine county exhibit will attract

a good many settlers to that

southern Oregon paradise, where

there is seed time and harvest

Manager Plummer of the Paci-

fic International fair at Portland.

visited the Josephine county ex-

hibit yesterday and last evening,

in company with Mrs. Plummer,

and they were so enthusiastic

that Mr. Plummer asked that the

the whole year through.

of that county.

Mrs. Kennely replied, the first

time the drowning theory had

of the court hearing, as the case

will not be called again until

one new phase.

spending money.

from sight.

telephone.

was missing.

Monday morning.

Lake Labish District Wil Benefit by Increase in Portland Market

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 1 .- (AP) money one's day's collection at Conditions are favorable for high-Angelus temple. Mrs. McPherson er prices on late onions. In the had told the grand jury that she Portland wholesale market ther was allowed \$25 per week as are selling now at \$1.40 a sach for the product of the Lake Ladence today was the Ocean View, bish district, celebrated for its The third hotel to appear in eviat the beach. It was represented high quality of onions, while Walia Wallas bring \$1.10 a hundred There Mrs. McPherson had pounds. The price now to growchanged her street clothes for a ers at shipping points in Willamette valley is 85 cents. green bathing suit the day she

This season's onion crop in storwalked into the surf and dropped age at shipping points with pro pects, producers believe, of prices Langan re-told the story of the ount of Miss Emma Schaeffer, advancing. Quality is said to be secretary for her missing employ- up to any exacting demands, the yellow Denvers ranking as premer. At her behest, he said, he had called "Mother" Kennedy on the jum stock. However, Walla Walla onions, ranking below the Willamette valley product in quality, find ready sale to consumers through dealers.

According to W. I. Swank, representing the Confederated Onion Growers' association, preopects are good for increased demand and rising prices. California is a competitive consuming market, which absorbs a large volume of Oregon

especially in grapes, be repeated at Portland's big fair.

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