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A NOVEL CEREMONY AT WALLA WALLA MONDAY.

Citizens and Labor Unions Will Join in the Festivities of "Straw Day," Whose Prime Object is Better Roads.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 30 .-Next Monday in this city a most unique celebration will be held, something new and novel in the states of Washington and Oregon. In the celebration it is expected that thousands of people will participate the city folk helped manfully. When the day was and the country people joining hands heartily in such festivities as may seem appropriate. The occasion will be known as "Straw Day" and to lend and there was still \$1 in the treasury. additional interest to the already The result of the day's work has great importance of the holiday the brought untold good to the people local labor unions have arranged to of Walla Walla county. observe Labor Day at the same time and in connection with the arrangements already made by the workers in the movement to better public roads by scattering straw from the freshly harvested fields. The festival is new and this year it will be given a more significant feature in the way THE CITY LIVERY BOARD AND SALE of getting people together in a public Stable, M. J. Carney, proprietor, for fine turnouts. Stable 118 Alta street. cause and making them see the real good which may come from a united people on any subject. The spirit of plan has been to give the people the fraternity and good cheer will be one of the strong points of the public celebration of the day.

"Straw Day" in Eastern Oregon is a creature of conditions over which it seemed for many years there was OREGON FEED YARD, W. T. BOYNTON
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no way of exerting an influence. The
soil in the wheat fields is very light in
most places, and the autumn rains
usually do not occur until October or no way of exerting an influence. The usually do not occur until October or late in September. Before the rains set in all of the grain is supposed to be warehoused and the result of the harvest is known. During the long hot months of the summer the roads are travelled with light loads usually, and there is but slight cause for disagreeable dust and deep ruts. With the harvest comes the hauling of immense loads of grain with four and six horse teams, and in a very short time the county roads become cut with deep ruts and the dust accumulates to a depth of several inches. For many years this condition has been met with indifference by most farmers, and instead of trying to overcome the difficulty the disposition was to add a few more horses to the already large numbers to be fed, and nothing further was said about the

matter. In more recent years careful farquired to convince the farmers of the representative of their craft. advisability of treating the public At the grounds a program of bar-roads in this way, and it took time becue, music and speeches will be to interest people in making a prac- rendered, the labor unions taking a tical test. But at last it was made, conspicuous part in the exercises. and the results were astonishing.

siding near this city, is the original experimenter and father of the movement to straw the roads. Last year

he took upon himself to interest his neighbors, and in one day secured 100 loads of straw for the purpose and \$29 in cash to be expended in the work of 921, scattering along the roads the worthless chaff. Then the county commissioners were interested and they instructed the road supervisors to do all possible to secure a united movement in the matter. One hundred captains were appointed in different parts of the county, and a friendly contest entered to see which district could show the most good roads when the day for final reckoning came. Aug. 20, la styear, was set as "Straw Day," with some misgivings as to the result of the venture. But when the work was well under way farmers and business men saw the advantage and helped manfully. When the day was over it was found that 300 loads of straw had been scattered, that scores of miles of roads had been improved and there was still \$1 in the treasury. The result of the day's work has all possible to secure a united move-

This year the matter was taken up early, and several weeks ago the county commissioners appointed captains and instructed the road supervisors to do all they could to encour age the work this fall, at the same time setting September 1, as the day upon which the work would be reviewed, Elaborate arrangements were at once made, and since that time the most unique celebration possible. The ive which attracts the eye and apdetails have been worked out admirably, and everything is in readiness Monday.

provement of highways, were not early offered to assist as far as they could in the work. Money and prizes were contributed freely, and in this way hundreds of dollars were secured as inducement to the men and women who would do the most strawing. Then it was that the idea of getting the people together in a celebration found supporters, and a barbecue was suggested by a man who offered a fine bullock for the feast. Several onered cattle and sheep, and thus was provided meat sufficient to feed hundreds. The bakers of the city offered 1500 loaves of bread and the meat markets monstrous salmon, everything needful was quickly provided.

The barbecue was assured, grounds secured for a gathering and the band was assured, grounds were secured for a gathering and the band was engaged to furnish the music. To add spectacular features a parade has been planned. This parade will be mers have cast about for a remedy representative of the occasion, and for the dusty condition, and at last will form on Main street at 1 o'clock it was found that by scattering straw to march to Baumeister's grove, from threshing machines over the where the exercises and barbecue roads the dust was overcome and the will be held. The parade will be bad places made quite passable. made up from 50 to 100 straw wag-When straw to the depth of several ons, all partly loaded with straw, inches was scattered the roads be drawn by four and six horses each. came hard and loads far in excess of in the rigs will be found hundreds of those hauled before the treatment men, women and children, with pubcould be handled with apparent ease, lic officials, bankers, merchants and The straw held the moisture and pre-vented the cutting of ruts, and soon mules will be found the mayor and after it had been scattered the road council, while the Walla Walla band bed became hard and firm to the will occupy a similar vehicle. Added hoofs of stock traveling over it. After to this spectacle will be a number of this was demonstrated time was re- labor unions out in style, with floats

Charles L. Whitney, a farmer re-

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