

matter of attendance. Despite the ent season. Over 27 states are on record already as practically favoring fact that the show has been one of the best ever held in the northwest the direct primary. Among them are and that birds have been shown that Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idawould take prizes in any show in the ho and California, It is believed that if a constitution-

land, the people of Pendleton and sural amendment should be submitted to rounding country have not displayed the people it will be adopted. The interest enough to make the show house has four times passed a resoself-sustaining. lution favoring the direct election of

Winners of Club Specials,

enators but each time the senate has In addition to the other awards, the winners of the different club specials killed the measure. Other states fawere announced yesterday afternoon. voring it are: Arkansas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Utah, Illinois, Texas, The four prizes offered by the Amer-North Carolina, Tennessee, Wyom-ing, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, lean Plymouth Rock club for competiting members at this show were divided equally between B. F. Dilliams Iowa, Louisiana, Colorado, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oklahoma, of Milton and Windle Brothers of Lents. The first takes the special for Nevada and Indiana. the best surfaced colored male, while he latter takes the special for best

shaped male and best surface colored female.

Buff Orpington Specials,

J. E. Duke of this city took three of the five Buff Orpington club specials, while E. F. Averill of this city, took the other two. Duke won on best cockerel, best pullet and best pen while Averill won on best cock, best

Columbian Plymouth Rocks.

Earl A. Williams of Milton, won the four special ribbons and the sweepstakes for best shaped female, best court for four years. All of the atshaped male, best colored female, best torneys who are interested in the two colored male and best cock, cockerel, suits have been notified to be preshen, pullet and pen.

Black Minorcas

N. A. Humphrey wins the specials The titles of the suits are The Little for best cock, best hen, best pullet, best cockerel, and best pen, while Lester Boyd won the special for best cockerel.

Drawings Are Popular.

The drawings conducted at the close of the musical program each evening have proved very popular throughout the week. Farmer Edwards was the lucky man last evening, winning two of the four prizes offered. He drew a Buff Orpington cockerel, given by persons will probably be made known E. F. Averill and a setting of Buff in the final decree. The attorneys in-Orpington eggs given by Prof. I. E. Young of Milton, who won both Order of Walla Walla, Sharpstein & pington cups offered at the show. Dosa Turner won the setting of Blue Andalusian eggs given by Mrs. C. W. ker City, Frank Crow of Walls Wal-Armstrong of Ferndale, while James Brown won the setting of Buff Or-Raley & Raley, Peterson & Wilson of pington eggs given by Mrs. Arm-strong. This setting of eggs will be STANDARD OIL HAS PAID put up again by Mr. Brown this evening.

One of the other chief prizes will be \$5 in cash put up by F. M. Curtis of the Curtis Poultry ranch at Hermiston and C. F. Williams, editor of the Northwest Joultry Journal. Two other prizes will be a handsome Buff Orpington cockerel given by J. E. Duke of this city and a setting of Barred Plymouth Rock eggs given by D. C. Gurdane of Heppner, There will be at least three other prizes, equal in value to each of those named.

Oups Are Now in Place, All but two of the cups won by ex-hibitors at the show have been placed at the winning coops and thus an ad-

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Stephen Loud, is abandoned Boston light. The crew was saved by the steamer Perry. Other ships are ashore and probably some have tors say they will carry the case to

Storm Off England, London, Dec. 17 .- The six day

near

storm which has caused dozens of EIGHTY YEAR TERM wrecks and a large number of deaths continues today. Scores of bodies have been washed ashore. Hundreds of square miles of land along the arge streams in southern Wales is undated also. The Selsey which previous to the story a century ago was an island, has again become an island, this storm having cut away the connection of land. Icy weather prevails,

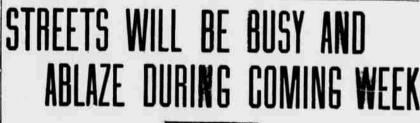


TO BE ADJUDICATED Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17 .- Sid McHie, head of the alleged Chicago bucket shops which were raided by the federal authorities Thursday, surrendered himself today, gave a \$10,000 bond and was released. McHie was supposed to be in Florida, where a detective with a warrant had been sent to arrest him.

> DICKINSON'S REPORT WAS RECEIVED WITHOUT COMMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .espondence referring to the McLachan resolution calling upon the secre-

engineers Monday



Next week is to be the busiest week, displayed as attractively as possible week of the year for merchants and With but very few exceptions the shoppers alike. Although the agita- windows are being decorated and tion throughout the country by maga- many of them are extremely artistic zines and newspapers to "do your and good to look upon. Beginning Christmas shopping early" has had with tonight the majority of the stores noticeable results in Pendleton, still will keep open after supper to accomthe greater part of the holiday buy- modate the late shoppers, and Maning is yet to be done. As one prom- ager Vincent of the local electric inent merchant put it, "The people company has consented to turn on the amounting to ten million on all stock, have to get the Christmas spirit be- lights of the street festoons each evefore they can really separate themning, so that there will be plenty of selves from their money. Each year illumination to light the buyers on the average man and woman resolves their festive errands. to buy only a few inexpensive pres-Each evening also, the many merhundred million as his equity in the ents, but at the last moment they bechants, who will keep their doors open come inoculated with the Yuletide germ and spend as freely as ever." until a late hour, will announce that

fact in the columns of this paper and The merchants of Pendleton are will extend an invitation to all to pay making great preparations for the their establishments a visit. rush next week. Additinal clerks are being secured and broken in, and And if the snow continues to fall,

the week will be a real Christmas neighbor. Give him reason to patall of the Christmas goods are being week in every sense of the word.

fights resulted. The judge then issued Lodge pointed out the recent revistemporary injunction against the people and the Star criticized the use on as an instance saying that the changes in the tariff not only failed of injunction by the court. The edi-

the supreme court of the United States.

FOR DANISH GRAFTER

Copenhagen, Dec. 17 .- Former Min-

They have appealed,

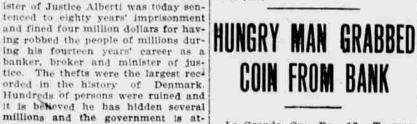
to benefit business but the usual result happened regarding the party.

TACOMA STORE BURNED: LOSS ESTIMATED \$100,000

Tacoma, Dec. 17 .- The managers of he McCormack department store. destroyed by fire last night, say it is

mpossible to estimate the loss, but ligure it at a hundred thousand. The ause of the fire is unknown. The

Pacific avenue and is practically a total loss,



vor. Practically the entire legislative delegation for the county was present and about 25 members of the associ-

others were equally urgent in its fa-

ation were in attendance. President Henry Taylor occupied the chair.

Report of Committee.

The following is the committee's reort in detail;

We, the undersigned, your, committee on resolutions and recommendations, respectfully submit the following report:

Section I. We would recommend store is located at Fifteenth street and that the County Court levy a special tax of seventy thousand (\$70,000) dollars to be used for road purposes.

Section II. We would recommend that the County Court dispense with the services of our county road master as we feel that the results are not as satisfactory to the tax payers as the results obtained under the district road supervisors.

Section III. We would recommend smaller road districts, more and better road tools, especially road graders,

La Grande, Ore., Dec. 17 .--- To grap Section IV. We would respectfully \$150 from under the very noses of a recommend to the Umatilla county cashler and depositors in the La members of our next state legislature Grande National bank was the nervy that they see to it that the road law is trick turned, unsuccessfully in the so ammended as to make the road end, by a hobo, known as "Shorty." supervisors compensation three (\$3) Oswold Hunt, a patron of the bank, dollars per day, instead of two and presented a check for \$150 and the 50-100 (\$2.50) dollars per day. We cashier had counted the money out would further rocemmend that the in bills and pushed it through the County Court be given power to comwindow toward Hunt. Hunt, little pel any citizen in any road district to suspecting, glanced away from the serve as road supervisor for his diststack of bills and when he turned rict at least one year out of three, unagain to pick it up it had vanished. less some good and valid excuse can and he saw it go through the door in be given to said court for failure of the hands of a gentleman, who says said citizen to so serve.

he just arrived from Spokane, and though belonging to a wealthy family in the east, was out of the "eats." The alarm was raised and the bankers set out with Mr. Hunt in pursuit of the thief. A chase, only half a block long, ended in front of Stewart's opera house, where the bearer of the long green was overtaken and the money returned to the rightful owner.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE RE-CORDED BY SEISMOGRAPH

Cleveland, Dec. 17 .- An earthquake similar to that which wrought such havoe on the Island of Java many years ago, was recorded by the selsmograph at St. Ignatius college last night. It is estimated the shock was six thousand miles away.

LORIMER CASE TO COME BEFORE COMMITTEE TUESDAY

Washington, Dec. 17 .--- Action on the case of William Lorimer, whose election to the senate was accomplished by bribery, it is alleged, was privileges and elections until Tuesday.

Don't try to patiern after your tern after you.

J. T. LIEUALLEN. Chairman L. A. CHRISTOPHER. P. T. HALES, Committee.

HORSE'S NERVES WRECKED.

Cranking of Auto Held Responsible for Runaway by High Court. St. Paul -The noise made by an

automobile immediately after the machine has been cranked is officially declared to be "nerve-wrecking" by Chief Justice Stark of the Minnesota supreme court in an opinion handed down today.

Miss Clara Fisher of Elmwood, Minn., was driving a horse along road and an automobile owned by John McGrath was standing at the When McGrath side of the road. cranked his car Miss Fisher's horse became frightened and ran away.

Miss Fisher was injured and sued for damages, but the trial judge dismissed the complaint before the case went to the jury on the ground that

theevidence showed no negligence on the part of the defendant. The sudeferred by the senate committee on preme court held the lower court to be in error.

> A beautiful woman is born for love, a good woman may achieve love, but only a chorus girl has it thrust upon her nowadays.

ter rights of the Little Walla Walla river, litigation over which has occupied the attention of the local ent and it is practically certain that Judge Bean will hand down a decree.

Walla Walla Irrigation District Union vs. The Finish Ditch company and the Peacock Mill company vs. the City of Milton, but in the two cases there are something like four hun-

Monday morning will probably wit-

ness the final adjudication of the wa-

terested in the suits are: C. M. Ra-

Sharpstein of Walla Walla, S. D. Pe-

terson of Milton, C. T. Godwin of Ba-

la, Phelps & Steiwer, Fee & Slater,

New York, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Rocke

feller's Standard Oll income is \$19.32

cents per minute, according to the quarterly dividend of ten per cent,

which has been declared by the direc-

tors. It is estimated today that John

D. has received \$180.000,000 in Stand-

ard Oil dividends in addition to a

profits of the concern. In its time

the company has distributed \$709,-

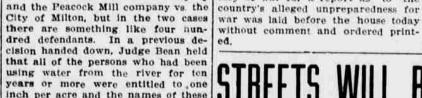
If you don't believe in the altitude

records of the aviators, so up and

\$12,620 in dividends.

see for yourself.

\$709.000,000 DIVIDENDS





tempting to locate the money. LABOR COMMISSIONER TRIES

in Chicago today to confer with the tary of war for a report as to the railroad managers. Neill and reprecountry's alleged unpreparedness for sentatives of the railroads immediawar was laid before the house today tely went into executive meeting. He



TO SETTLE ENGINEERS' STRIKE Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17 .- Answering the appeal of sixty-one railroads of the west which are threatened with an engineer's strike, unless increase in wages is granted, the commissioner of labor Charles P. Neill, arrived