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Ship Your Produce to Smith
He Will Pay You
75c for Dressed Pork.
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15c for Live Spring Chickens.
14c for Live Hens.
Intermediate payments. No Com-
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FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.
"Fighting the Beef Trust."
Portland, Oregon.

The Family Orchard

Those intending to plant family or-
chards this fall will do well to place
their order early, as already some
of the good varieties are nearly gone
already.

The Large Planters

are ordering early, too, as some were
disappointed last year by finding that
the varieties of fruit trees they want-
ed were gone when they were ready to
plant.

Information cheerfully given by ad-
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Special Salesman for the company for
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Marble and Granite

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Leave Independence : 9:30 a. m.
Leave Salem : 3:15 p. m.

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Buena Vista, Oregon.
The ferry that crosses the
people.

Most direct route to Jefferson,
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bany from all points in South-
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Large or Small Orders De-
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Independence, Oregon.
BELL PHONE

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European Plan
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Centrally Located
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physicians accepted. Special at-
tention to confinement cases un-
der physicians' care. Trained
nurse in attendance. Phone Pacific
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Public.
Buena Vista, Oregon.

NEWS OF OREGON STATED IN BRIEF

TELEGRAPHIC CHRONICLE OF STATE HAPPENINGS.

HOPE TO VOTE STATE DRY

Anti-Saloon League Busy With Plan
to Make Clean Sweep in
1910 Election.

Portland.—State-wide prohibition
is the issue that will be submitted to
the temperance people at the general
election in November, 1910. Peti-
tions are now being prepared for
circulation calling for county prohibi-
tion in Grant and Harney counties.
This question will be submitted to a
vote at an election to be held next
November. The anti-saloon workers
expect to submit the question of
county prohibition in still another
county this fall, but are not pre-
pared to announce the name of the
county.

Under the operation of the local
option law during the last five years,
not one of the 34 counties in the
state is entirely wet. Nineteen are
altogether dry, while, with the ex-
ception of Multnomah the sale of in-
toxants is prohibited in more than
50 per cent of the territory of the
other 15 counties. In Multnomah
County the saloon has been placed
under the ban in about 40 per cent
of the area.

Fills Vacancy on Commission.

Salem.—W. T. Wright of Union,
Or., has been elected secretary of
the Oregon State commission at the
A.-Y.-P., to succeed M. D. Wisdom,
of the Rural Spirit, who died last
week. Mr. Wright is one of the
original commissioners appointed by
Governor Chamberlain. Mr. Wright
is president of the First National
bank at Union and pioneer resident
of Union county, having lived there
over 44 years.

Food Law Violated.

Portland.—United States District
Attorney McCourt has filed a com-
plaint against the Acme Mills Com-
pany alleging violation of the pure-
food law. The firm shipped 10
cases of gluten to San Francisco in
February, 1908. This food is alleged
to be misbranded as the complaint
states that the food did not contain
enough glutinous property to entitle
it to the name of gluten. The in-
formation on which the complaint is
based, was supplied by a chemist in
the employ of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture.

Big Entry List for Local Meet.

Portland.—Race entries at the
Portland Fair the week of September
20-25, exceed in number and excel
in class those of a year ago, when
the first annual harness meet by the
present association was held here.
Some of the finest speed contests of
the year may reasonably be expected
during the course of the six-day pro-
gramme. Events for all classes are
on the card, with prospective con-
tenders from Oregon, Washington,
Idaho, California and British Colum-
bia.

Will Reside in Portland.

Pendleton.—William J. Furnish,
the Pendleton banker and former
candidate for Governor, has decided
to make Portland his permanent
home. Mr. Furnish is one of the
best-known citizens in the state of
Oregon, and for years he has been
an influence in Eastern Oregon,
where he accumulated his fortune.
He is now projecting the Furnish
ditch for irrigating a big project
near Hermiston.

Greenman Named for New Hatchery.

Salem.—Master Fish Warden Mc-
Allister has completed arrangements
for the establishment of an experi-
mental salmon hatchery on Young's
River, near Astoria, and has given
E. C. Greenman, superintendent of
the Salmon River hatchery, charge
of the work. Mr. Greenman is con-
sidered one of the best fish culturists
on this coast, having been engaged
in the work almost continuously for
the past 13 years, serving under both
the United States Bureau of Fisheries
and this state.

Cargo of Oregon Trees for China.

Portland.—Wanting the biggest
timbers available in the world for
the rebuilding of a famous temple,
the Chinese government has come to
Oregon for them. These timbers, or
rather trees, for they are great logs
with the bark still on, are now being
loaded on board the steamship Em-
ma S. Dollar, at Linnton. The logs,
105 feet long and 40 feet in circum-
ference at the butt, after reaching
China must be towed 200 miles up
the Grand Canal and then trans-
ported overland six miles to the
Temple Ling Yen, the most famous
house of worship in all the Celestial
Empire.

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EVENTS IN OUR STATE OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

Salem.—German-American soci-
eties from Portland, Eugene, Oregon
City, Mount Angel and other towns
in this part of the state were at
Salem Sunday and joined the Ger-
man-American Society of Salem to
observe the 100th anniversary of the
death of Andreas Hofer, the great
German soldier and patriot.

Albany.—Pacific University must
contest in the State Supreme Court
for the bequest it received from Rob-
ert McCullough in 1892. Attorneys
for the defendants have filed in the
Circuit Court a notice of appeal to
the higher tribunal in the case of the
President and Trustees of the Pacific
University and Tualatin Academy vs.
Enima A. Keene, et al. The value of
the bequest is said to be between
\$1500 and \$2000.

Klamath Falls.—Contending that
much of the land is worthless, E. T.
Rehfield, of Guthrie, Okla., is re-
ported to have said he would ask
United States Attorney McCourt to
prevent the allotment by the Oregon
Valley Land Company of about 300,
000 acres of agricultural land in
Lake and Malheur counties. The
award of the tracts to purchasing
setters is scheduled for Thursday,
September 9, at Lakeview.

Roseburg.—Fire originating in G.
W. Rapp's livery stables and which
raged four hours before controlled
destroyed \$22,000 worth of property
in the business district. Eventeen
horses and two cows perished in the
stable. The insurance covers about
one-third of the loss. Two brick
and one cement block buildings were
gutted.

Bend.—It now seems probable
that the scene of railroad activities
may be shifted temporarily from the
Deschutes Canyon to the Bend
country. Two survey crews for the
Hill line have made their appear-
ance in Bend. About 40 men are
included in the crew.

Salem.—The tax-roll of the Asses-
sor of this county, recently com-
pleted, shows that there is a material
increase in the valuation of the
property of railroad companies. The
Southern Pacific is assessed \$1,450,
475, as against \$1,338,900, an in-
crease of \$111,575. The assessment
of the Oregon Electric is nearly
double that of last year, the 1909
assessment being \$424,800, com-
pared to \$278,775 in 1908, a differ-
ence of \$146,025. The Portland
Railway, Light and Power Company
is assessed \$359,710, an increase of
\$12,000 over last year.

Eugene.—John Mathews, of Co-
burg, was shot and seriously wound-
ed by Virgil Clover while hunting
in the mountains northwest of
Eugene, Clover mistaking him for a
deer.

Forest Grove.—The depositors of
the E. W. Haines Bank, at this place,
which closed during the panic of
1907, are to be paid in full some-
time after September 1. The last
dividend is to be paid with interest.
The amount Mr. Haines will pay to
his depositors is about \$10,000.

Salem.—Teachers' institutes will
be held in most of the counties of
the state this fall, beginning with
the Lane County institute, at Eu-
gene, on September 27-29, and end-
ing on November 23-24 at Portland,
with the Multnomah County institute.
Also there will be a School Board
convention at Eugene on October 6
and an educational rally in Jackson
County, November 7-13.

Independence.—Picking was com-
menced in the large Krebs Bros'
hopyard Saturday with a crew of
700. Krebs Bros. expect to have at
least 400 more pickers by the first
of the week. One hundred pickers
came in this morning on the south-
bound Corvallis passenger for Krebs
and about 25 for McLaughlin.

Dallas.—Miss C. B. Elton, of Dal-
las, has been appointed stenographer
in the internal revenue office at San
Francisco.

Portland.—After a grilling by Pol-
ice Judge Bennett in the Municipal
Court, Ray Travis, a member of the
fuel firm of Travis Bros., was fined
\$50. E. Bailey, alleged a shortage
in a quantity of fuel recently pur-
chased from the firm. After a futile
effort to make Travis Bros. rectify
the shortage Bailey swore to a com-
plaint accusing the fuel dealers of
swindling him out of half a cord of
fir wood.

Marshfield.—Telephone lines by
the farmers are being built in dif-
ferent parts of the county. The
Kenwell Telephone Company has
just been organized and will give
connections from farms on Haynes
and Willanch Inlets and the town of
Cooston, across the bay to Marsh-
field and North Bend. A. G. Raab,
principal of the North Bend schools,
is president of the company. Another
company just formed is the Rural
Telephone Company to build from
points on Catching Inlet. A third
company is putting in a toll line
from Roseburg and several farmer
lines are being built in the Coquille
Valley.

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kitchens. All sorts of camp furniture also. Your
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Salem, Oregon.

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