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OBEGON WEATHER Fair Sunday, warmer; west-

THE SEPTEMBER EXPOSITION.

The county fair board is building for bigger things than a usual agricultural and stock show next September. It will be this, but a whole lot more besides. It is proposed to make it an exposition of the varied resources of the district and a threeday celebration of the wonderful development and progress of the community during the season as well. The exposition will be held at the ball park in the southwestern portion of the city, but it is proposed also that the carnival spirit permeate the entire city, and the celebration for a number of attractions, having business men of the city are entering into the work of preparation with the preliminary plans.

KUT-EL-AMARA.

In following the fortunes of the belligerents in the unpleasantness over in Europe, it appears to the obblundered most grievously upon several occasions. Her campaign stands much less humiliating to the British route to Medford. than to have at last to bend the knee to the soldiers of the Ottoman empire. For a garrison to surrender ating in the present instance where other of the moves that will not add . to the glory of English history.

Reports from the Coquille country are that the railroad is fast being projected toward the Mule creek divide. This road is the one being built for the Smith lumbering company, but it is standard in every way, and will no doubt ultimately be part of a road to connect the Rogue valley with the Coquille country. The road is now nearing the coal fields in which many Grants Pass people are interested.

The members of the women's clubs of southern Oregon, meeting at Ashland during the week, went on record by resolution for the full enforcement of the law prohibiting the killing of birds and the robbing of nests. They also asked that a law be enacted that will prohibit the placing of signs along the Pacific highway.

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POLITICAL POT

With only 19 more days before the is expected to do the occasion full primary nominating convention, the justice—and that will take some cele- voters are taking a new interest in bration. The board is negotiating the multiplicity of candidates for national, state and county offices. With the example of the Portland man who in mind carnival features, aeroplane filed for president of the United or parachute, street dances, and oth- States, assuming to place himself in er manner of merry-making. The the lists as "Oregon's favorite son," members of the board state that the before us, it is remembered that a man's record as a citizen stands for much more than the claims he may vociferate from the housetops. The a will, and are co-operating fully in primary election is necessarily an election of men rather than of party principles. Each party will strive to name a ticket that can carry its party vote and possibly get a few from the other fellow.

One of the most interesting of the servant layman that England has contests within the state is that between Ben W. Olcott and Charles B. Moores for the republican nomination for secretary of state. Olcott out for its apparent errors, while has made a good record as an official, Germany and France gain new luster but has brought some opposition to from comparison. The latest evi- himself because of certain alleged dence of either unpreparedness upon party irregularities. Moores, on the other hand, is unquestioned in his the part of the Britons or of monumental blundering was in allowing the past, and will get his support in the garrison at Kut-el-Amara to be a large measure from the party leadcaught like a rat in trap and forced ers throughout the state. Mr. Moores after months to surrender to the has been in southern Oregon during the past few days in the interests of Turks. A yielding to the Germans his candidacy, having been aboard or to the Austrians would have been train No. 15 Friday afternoon en

Locally, one of the least of the offices seems to be arousing the most comment among the adherents of to the enemy after attempts have democracy. The party organization been made to relieve it is one of the has been headed for a number of most humiliating features of war- years by Jas, Slover. Mr. Slover repfare. It is made especially humili- resented his precinct upon the central committee, and was named the county chairman. At the eleventh hour the proud Briton must acknowledge on the last day for filing declarations that he has been beaten by the hated of intention to become a candidate Turk. The surrender of a beleaguer- Bob Smith filed for committeeman ed garrison is always given promin- from Slover's ward. The attempt to ence in the after-written historical unhorse the county chairman has aroused some of Slover's friends, and the Southern Oregon Federation of tale of wars. The collapse of the it is said that a write-in campaign Women's Clubs, held at Ashland campaign at the Dardanelles was an- will be the result, with the contest



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between Smith, with his name on the ticket, and Slover, whose name must be written in.

The republican party in Josephine county is going to have an excellent nominee upon the ticket for treasurer whether it is Mr. Calhoun or Mr. Maxwell who wins on the 19th. Both are men of uprightness of character and of ability. Mr. Calboun has been identified with the business life of the town for 23 years, and has always occupied a prominent place in the enterprises of the community. As a city councilman, a member of the citizen he has given of his time and the district that he now seeks to serve as treasurer. Mr. Maxwell is a newer man in the community, but his friends are already legion.

* * * The democrats of the county have only a partial ticket of would-be nominees, but there is good authority for the statement that the ticket will be filled at the primary election through the writing in of names.

MRS, CANBY HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS

At the third annual convention of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. W. W. Canby, president; Mrs. E. D. Briggs, first vice president; Miss Marion B. Towne, second vice president; Mrs. L. O. Clements, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. D. Hoon, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Smith, auditor; and Mrs. J. T. Mundy, district organizer.

CONTRACT CUTTING HALF BILLION OF LUMBER

Portland, April 29 .- A contract to cut 500,000,000 feet of timber in the Teanaway valley, Washington state, has been signed by A. Guthrie & Company of Portland, it was announced today. Ten to twelve years are allowed in which to complete the task. It is estimated the company can easily cut fifty million feet a year. A logging railroad 15 miles long will be the distributing center for the logs. Logging equipment will be brought from Minnesota for the

Alex Nibley, secretary of the Oregon-Utah company, and Geo. Austin, field expert for the sugar companies in Utah, will be in the district during the week, going to Sutherlin Monday. They will be joined there by Ed. Austin, who is cultural expert connected with the factory here, and the gentlemen will go thoroughly over the fields in the Umpqua valley. A large acreage has been planted in the valley to the north, making good the shortage that resulted when the Medfordites failed to make good on their contracts, and it is expected that a new factory will be erected in that vicinity next season. Later in the week the gentlemen will come to Grants Pass and will spend several days here looking over the fields of growing beets and the ground yet to be seeded.

ELEANOR BOCOCK

The students of the high school are preparing to celebrate May Day and tomorrow will be the big day of the year. School will be dismissed early in order to give time to get all the events of the day over before dark. The afternoon will be occupied by an interclass field meet and May pole dance. The May Queen, Miss Eleanor Bocock, will be crowned at this time. A large number of entries are made for each event and the meet is sure to be the best held here for some time. The girls are also very enthusiastic and a good sized representation from each class will compete for the first place. Ribbons will be given to the winners of each event.

After the meet the different classes have planned for a supper and they will form in a parade to the Bijou where a program by the high school students has been prepared. No admission will be charged to the meet and everybody is invited to attend.

THE DIXIE RANCH

E. E. Hyland, of Eugene, owner of the Dixie ranch, has sold the ranch to John D. Gordon, a retired capitalist of the Willamette valley, who was greatly impressed on a recent visit by his resources to the development of the climate and the natural resources of this district and by the extensive developments now in progress.

> The Dixie ranch consists of 370 acres, a large portion of which is bottom land, on the bank of the Rogue river opposite the Leonard orchards. One of the most beautiful large bungalows in Josephine county is on this property. Mr. Thompson now has the ranch under lease for his herd of dairy cows. Mr. Hyland accepted as part payment a wheat ranch in eastern Oregon. The deal at this end was handled through the office of A. N. Parsons.

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SCOTT AND FUNSTON.

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can war minister, in their first formal conference today.

Wilson would even welcome a temporarily peaceful protectorate over Mexico until the bandits are exter- review of United States troops may minated and the border raid menace be held at Fort Bliss in his honor. forever removed. This would involve Details of the coming official confer-

istration officials here.

General Pershing continuously dur- peons. ing the past 24 hours. There are

about 40,000 strong. Major General Fred Funston, for-8 p. m. Consul Garcia and Vice- leys along for more than a week. Consul Soriano were with them. On the Mexican side the Americans were met by General Gavira, commandante of Juarez. A fanfare by Mexican buglers announced their arrival. Mexican troops lined the streets from

the bridge to the customs house. General Trevino met them on the steps of the building and led them to Obregon's office.

Scott, Funston and Obregon conversed for nearly an hour. There was no intimation of the subjects Indications were that President talked over, except for the announcement that Obregon had consented to return the call in El Paso today. A military guard will meet him. A the policing of northern Mexico by ences are expected to be settled at Americans, to which Obregon is op- today's meeting.

Obregon has expressed confidence While preparing for the confer- that America will see the justice of ences both the American and Carran- the demand for a speedy withdrawal zista military mobilized to make dem- of the expedition. He is ready to onstrations of strength such as the promise any cooperation necessary to situation may require. However, such a move. Obregon believes that actual intervention or a break with it is impossible for Carranza to re-Mexico is not considered by admin- store order while the presence of the Americans offer the Villistas Reinforcements have been sent to ground for arousing the ignorant

However, Obregon is also undernow more than 16,000 American sol- stood to believe that armed conflict diers in Mexico or strung closely be- with the United States would be suitween Columbus and San Antonio, cide for the de facto regime. Con-Mexico. The Carranzista army gar- sequently it is believed that after risoning Chihushua and Sonora is each side tries out the other an agreement will be reached, uphold-General Scott, accompanied by ing President Wilson's policy and saving Mexico's pride, Each side mally called on General Obregon last must await official approval from its night. They crossed the interna- government before reporting a final tional bridge over the Rio Grande at agreement. This may drag the par-

General P. Elias Calles, governor of Sonora, is reported en route to Juarez to join Obregon.

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