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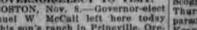
NORRIS TAKEN TO PRISON. THE DALLES. Nov. 5.-Dr. E. Rea Norris was taken to Salwn today by Sherlif Levi Chriaman. Norris was charged with a statutory crinic against a 16 year old girl, and was tried in both Prineville and The Dalles. Judge William L. Bradshaw of The Dailes 10 days ago sentenced Norris to from one to 20 years in the state prison. Norris' removal to



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on Sunday. During the day, which was raw and windy, there were fro-quent flurries obserow but none stay-ed on the ground until after dark, when the fall was heavier. By Mon-day morning it had amounted to an inch, effectually ending the dust nuisance. Except for that left on the hills surrounding town it was all gone yesterday.





### CONGRESS WILL MEET FAVORABLE WEATHER NEXT MONTH **HELPS WORK**

Executive Committee Sets December 28, 29 and 30 As Session Dates -District Law Will be Chief Topic to Be Considered.

The fifth annual session of the Ore-The fifth annual session of the Ore-gon Irrigation Congress will be held in Portland on December 28, 29, and 30 at the Imperial hotel. The dates ware set at a meeting of the executive committee in Portland Saturday af-ternoon attended by Fred N. Wallaca of Tumalo, secretary of the congress, and H. H. De Armond of Bend

of Tumalo, secretary of the congress, and H. H. De Armond, of Bend, a member of the committee. According to present indications the chief subject to be discussed by the congress will be the district ir-rigation law which is being looked to at the present line as a means of obtaining irrigation in communities which have given up hope of aid from the state or the national reclamation service.

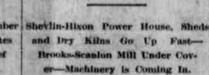
where the district irrigation law is in effect and where projects are suc-cessfully operated under its provis-ions. It is the hope of the men who are most deeply interested in the work of the congress that state wide discussion of the district law may result which will make possible angefinenis in the law at the next session of the legislature. An innovation will be tried this year in cutting out the set speeches and making the proceedings more in the nature of a real talk-it-over math-

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ering. The Portland Chamber of Com-mierce, Mr. Wallace reports, is tak-ing a lively interest in the congress this year, having recently been aroused to a realization of the im-portance of the irrigation district law, and will assist in every way possible to make the meeting success-ful.

ful. Those present at Saturday's meet-ing besides Means. Wallace and De Armond were Ass B. Thompson, pres-ident of the congress, George E. Har-dy, executive secretary of the Port-Iand Chamber of Commerce, C. C. Chapman and J. W. Brewer.

HEND H. S. STANDARDIZED. The Bend high school has been placed on the Oregon standard high school list by the state superintend-ent of public instruction. This stan-dardization was made possible thru compliance with regulations relative compliance with regulations feature to equipment which was put in at the opening of the present term of school. Prineville and Redmond were also placed on the standard high school list.



Favorable weather and the arrival

of material has made possible the beginning of new work at both the Sheviln-Hixon and the Brooks-Scan-ion saw mills this week. The work on the Shevila-Hixon power house which has been held up owing to the delay in the arrival of steel for the roof and bollers was re-sumed this week. Six of the 11 bollers have been installed. The pits for the 632x100 foot dry sheds were boilers have been installed. The pits for the 632x100 foot dry sheds were dig this week and the foundations are being creeted. The raising of the sash and door factory will be com-pleted in two weeks and the building will then be ready for installation of machinery when it arrives. Laying of the foundations and tile for the dry kill was been hast week

That this will be the case is the report brought back from Portland by Secretary Wallace, who was in Bend Monday morning on his way to Tumalo. Speakers are to be prescut from California and other points where the district irrigation law is in effect and where projects are suc-

At the Brooks-Scanlon yards the mill the raising of which began two weeks axo, is now well under cover, the roofing and siding having been presed and the second to the second tressed lumber shed and the founda-tions are being hild today. Work on the rough lumber shed will begin nome time this week. The loss all is practically completed. Thes have been hild to the C. O. 1. flume and much work is being done on clearing of the right of way for the logging roday is pay day at the mills.

# **BANKS CONSOLIDATE**

Union of Institutions Gives First National Resources of over \$400,000

The consolidation of th First Na-tional Bank and the Deschutes State Bank, announced some time and, be-came effective on Friday, all liabilicame effective on Friday, all Habili-ties of the Jatter being assumed by the First National and all accounts being transferred to it. Officers of the First National were elected at the time of the consolidation as fol-lows: C. S. Hudson, president; U. C. Coe, and E. A. Sather, vice presi-dents; E. M. Lara, cashier; L. G. Mekeynelds and B. A. Stover, assist-ant cashiers. In amouncing the consolidation

Proceeds to Go Toward Purchase of Piano for High School-First Number is Next Tuesday Evening.

A lyceum course of five numbers is to be given in Bend this fail and winter with entertianments of a var-ied character, including vorai and in-strumental music are speaking. The proceeds of the course, which is be-ing arranged by Principal White, of the high school, are to go toward the purchase of a phane for the high school. school.

purchase of a plane for the high school. The first number, which will be given on Tuesday night, will be by the Beverly entertainers, four young women, who sing, read and give me-sical sketches. Other numbers, as arranged to date, are as follows: December 6, Harry W. Arnold, lec-ture, "Haif a King," early January, The Pierces, April 26, Moron Olsen, dramatic reader. Some time in Feo-ruary the Sequoia male quartet will be here with M. L. Bowman and H. M. Whetsel, who sang with the Ro-turian quartetic last winter. The course will be given at the Presbyterian church. Season tickets are now on sale at \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for school children and \$1 for children under 12. Single sdmis-sions are fifty cents.

## POTATO EXHIBIT WINS

Mustard's Collection at Portland

Show Receives Award. Speaking of the potsto exhibit at the Manufacturers and Land Pro-ducts Show the Sunday Oregoniau BRYS:

S. D. Mustard, of Powell Butts, received the prize for the best collec-tion of commercial varieties of po-tato as well as a number of awards on individual potato entries.



Will Tour Central Oregon With Party in Near Future.

In Near Future. Robert E. Strahora, who proposed to build the Oregon, California and and east, to Lakeview, Klamath Falls and other points is expected to make a trip over the country interested in the near future. The dates on which Mr. Strahora will be in Central Oregon are not definitely known, nor is the personnas of the party to accompany him. Ac-cording to the Lake County Examiner November 16 has been set as a tar-tative date for the strival of the part tative date for the strival of the parts is in fiend. Plans for the entertain-ment of the party in Lakeview are bethe near future. The dates on which Mr. Strahorn will he in Central Oregon are not definitely known, nor is the personnal of the party to accompany him. Ac-cording to the Lake County Examiner November 16 has been set as a tan-tative date for the arrival of the par-ty in Bend. Plans for the entertain-ment of the party in Lakeview are be-ing made. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS The State Editorial Association heid its annual meeting at Salem has week. George Palmer Putnam, pub-



## **COMPANY TO EXTEND** MAINS UP RIVER

Will Get Supply From Reservoir Near C. O. I. Co. Flume-To Extend Line at Once-Twenty-Two Oar Londs of Pipe are Required.

A continued pure water supply for the city of Bend with better pressure for fire protection and, incidentally, the immediate expenditure of several as a result of the action of the city council at a meeting on Friday night. Under the plan recommended by the council and agreed to by the Bend Water Light & Power Co., the company will extend its pipe lines up river to the Central Oregon flume at a point where a natural reservoir la formed. By arrangement with the formed. By arrangement with the C. O. I. Co, the reservoir will be sup-piled from the flume. From the res-orvoir the water will flow by gravity to the present reservoirs in the city and Kenwood.

Pure Water is Sought.

Since the building of the new dam and railroad bridge over the Des-chutes and the certainty that logging "Crook county will be remembered long after the show for its marvel-ous display of fine potatores. "These potatoes were brought from the Redmond country and are show. Some fine ontons and other is an excellent exhibit of the products from the new Tumalo irrigation pro-ject." S. D. Mustard, of Powell Butts. "Siper that time the company has

Since that time the company has had the matter under consideration, according to statements made by K. B. Miller, before the council on Fri-day, and in view of the fact that a

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## SHEVLIN COACHES YALE

