

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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BENSON DAY AT FAIR BIG SUCCESS

"Oregon's Most Notable Citizen" Is
Honored at Exposition—Big At-
tendance Hears His Eulo-
gization.

Oregon Building, Panama-Pacific
Exposition, San Francisco, Aug. 25.
—Reviewing the personal virtues and
many benefactions of Oregon's "most
notable" citizen—Simon Benson of
Portland—and making clear the un-
pretentiousness of the man, the sim-
plicity of his heart and his sincere in-
terest in the welfare of his fellow
citizens, as evidenced by his activity
and gifts in behalf of the multitudes,
John F. Logan, Oregon commissioner
now resident at the Exposition, closed
a brilliant eulogy with the sugges-
tion: "Men of wealth go and do thou
likewise, and I pledge you there will
be less of the soap box orator, less of
the red flag." And the hundreds who
had assembled to do Mr. Benson honor
on this memorable 17th of August,
1915, cheered to the echo.

Counted James Withycombe, who
governed it a pleasure to make the
trip from the state capital at Salem,
dismantle himself of all official glory
and take his place as only a private
citizen delighted to honor a beloved
friend, said on this occasion: "While
Mr. Benson has wealth, wealth won
by toil and thrift, and certain for-
tuitous circumstances, we of Oregon
are here to honor the man, not his
money. Simon Benson is a clean
man, a man of ideals and the highest
type of citizenship, the kind we are
ever ready to exalt. He has interest-
ed himself actively in things great
and good for Oregon, and it is evident
that he has regarded his wealth as a
public trust rather than a purely self-
ish possession. Mr. Benson was se-
lected as Oregon's most notable citi-
zen because of the greatness of his
soul, the extent of his good works,
and the fact that he has promoted
human brotherhood. He is worthy
of the honor Oregon has paid him and
worthy of all the honor this greatest
of Expositions can do him."

And Simon Benson, somewhat ill-
at-ease but frankly pleased through-
out the several public demonstrations
said as he received a commemorative
medal from President Moore of the
Exposition: "Anything I may have
done for the state was a pleasure to
me; in fact, a duty I owed the state
which has done so much for me."

The Benson Day activities began
with a parade from the Hotel St.
Francis at 10:30, more than a score
of decorated automobiles carrying the
guest of honor, Gov. Withycombe,
the Benson party, Commissioner D.
O. Lively, President W. J. Kerr, a
representative of Governor Johnson
and other prominent state and Ex-
position officials. With flags flying
and banners proclaiming this an Ore-
gon occasion, the parade moved gaily
out Post street to Van Ness Avenue,
thence to the Scott street entrance of
the Exposition. Sweeping proudly
through the gates that have been open-
ed only to the Liberty Bell, a circle
was made through the beautiful
South Gardens, the great Fountain of
Energy, through the vast archway
of the wonderful Tower of Jewels all
aglow in the morning sunlight, on
into the spacious court of the Uni-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Three Round-Up Saddles Completed

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 25.—The
three Round-Up prize saddles will be
completed and shipped to Portland
for display within the next week.
They are mighty fine pieces of work-
manship for this year's show, Sep-
tember 23, 24 and 25. The big prize
of course, goes to the winner of the
bucking contest, the second to the
winner in the steer roping and the
third to the winner in the cowgirls'
relay race, the three big classic events
of the exhibition.

The roping saddle this year is be-
ing made on the real roping basis. It
has an exceptionally strong tree with
a very short horn. The girls' saddle
is being mounted with silver and
made rather light but with a deep
roll.

This girls' relay race this year
promises to be the big classic. Bertha
Blanchett and Ruth Parton, who
rode against each other last year,
will be in the contest again, and in
addition there will be Mayme Saun-
ders of Colorado, a relay rider who
has taken nearly all the money in the
Arizona and Texas races. Then there
will be several others for the race at
present has six entries. It will be one
of the hottest contests ever pulled off
from the very start. Bertha Blan-
chett barely missed winning the Pol-
ice Gazette World's Championship
all-around Cowboy belt last year and
would have won it had not her horse
jumped the fence on the last lap of
the relay race, which gave her third
place. Sammy Garrett who won it,
had only three points over her.

Anthony Prella and wife returned
to their Portland home Monday. Mr.
Prella has had charge of the prescrip-
tion department at the Patterson &
Son drug store for the past few weeks
during the absence of Mr. B. R. Pat-
terson in California.

MORROW COUNTY RE- CEIVES BIG ROAD ROLLER

Morrow county is now better pre-
pared than ever to do lasting road
work. The new roller and rock
crusher recently purchased by the
commissioners arrived at its Heppner
destination directly from the
Buffalo Pitts Co., Buffalo, New York,
Saturday and has been unloaded at
the depot grounds. It is a steam pro-
pelled machine, the roller being ten
tons weight, and to this is attached
a rock crusher on a truck, forming
the combination machine and power
for the crusher is furnished by the
engine that propels the roller. It has
the appearance of being a splendid
piece of machinery and it is the in-
tention of the court to try it out on
the new piece of road up Willow
creek just east of Heppner. This
road has a good foundation to work
on but needs surfacing before it can
be used. We understand the ma-
chine cost the county about \$4,500.

Catholic Church Services.

Sunday, August 29.
First Mass, 8 a. m.
Second Mass, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Devotions, 7:30 p. m.
The sermon at the Second Mass
will be "On Injury to Our Neighbor's
Property." At the Evening Devo-
tions the third proof of the Divinity
of the Christian Religion will be con-
sidered, viz: "The Fulfillment of the
Prophecies Concerning the Person
and Mission of Jesus Christ."

Inspect Camps In The Greenhorn Mountains

David Hynd and Dr. Culbertson
returned Thursday last from an ex-
tended visit in the mountains. They
were out a month, going horseback,
and enjoyed every bit of the time.
Mr. Hynd was interested in visiting
the sheep camps of Hynd Bros., and
the trip took them into the high
mountains of the Greenhorn, and
while out they visited the many dif-
ferent points of interest to be found
on the way. After making some of
the climbs they were compelled to
in getting over the cliffs and rim-
rocks, Dr. Culbertson is fully con-
vinced that he is now able and qual-
ified to go anywhere a horse can find
footing. Mr. Hynd highly praises
the work being done in making trails
through the forest in the high moun-
tains by Supt. Ireland, and also
speaks well of the splendid fire sta-
tions placed over that area and so
manned as to be able to point out
the very shortest notice, the system pro-
ving to be a splendid investment on
the part of the forest service in the
prevention of damaging forest fires.
Mr. Hynd found stock of all kinds
in the best of condition and sheep
will come out of the mountains this
fall in the best shape they have been
for years. Green feed is excellent at
this time and has been good all sum-
mer, owing to the late rains.

RAISES BIG RABBIT CROP

T. J. Humphreys is the owner of a
quarter section of land near the base
line north of Lexington, and he was
down there yesterday to inspect his
crop. Since visiting the farm, Tom
has decided to enter into a contract
with some of the European belliger-
ants to furnish their armies with
meat, as Mr. Humphreys stirred
about the premises these animals ap-
peared in such increasing numbers
that Tom became enthusiastic over
the prospect of a meat supply for Eu-
rope. He reports that his reuter has
his summer fallow in excellent shape
for fall sowing but what results will
be obtained another season from a
grain crop in that section is very
problematical unless the rabbit pest
is gotten rid of in the meantime. Mr.
Humphreys and Mr. Starkey endeav-
ored to kill them off with their 22
rifles but they appeared too overlast-
ingly fast for them.

Mrs. John Turley Passes.

The sad intelligence was received
by her relatives in Heppner early
Tuesday forenoon, of the death of
Mrs. John Turley, sister of Mrs. J. C.
Hayes and W. A. Hayes. Her death
occurred at St. Vincent's Hospital
where she had been for several weeks
recovering from an operation, and
her passing was very unexpected by
her relatives here. Mrs. Turley had
undergone an operation about three
weeks ago and was apparently doing
fine, it being expected that she would
be able to leave the hospital within a
very few days. Mr. and Mrs. Turley
lived in Heppner for a number of
years and she was well known here
where she enjoyed the acquaintance
of a large circle of friends. Her
brother, Andy Hayes, left at once for
the main line by auto and took the
train into Portland to assist the be-
raved husband in caring for the de-
parted sister. The death of Mrs. Tur-
ley comes as a shock to her many
friends in Heppner.

Chas. Morey, of Strawberry Flat,
was in town Monday. He was mak-
ing another trip from the Slocum mill
up Willow creek with a load of saw
dust, to be used by Howard Lane, of
Lexington, who contemplates staving
away a goodly supply of ice the com-
ing winter.

COMMITTEE HAS RATHER POOR SUC- CESS IN SELLING CREAMERY STOCK

Farmers Round About Heppner Slow to Take Stock in Enter-
prise.—Heppner Business Men So Far Have Taken Majority
of the Stock.—Committee Thoroughly Canvassed Territory
Tributary to Heppner and Report Shows Little Success.

Several meetings have been held
during the week in the interests of
the Morrow County Creamery & Cold
Storage Association, with a view to
getting this proposition on its feet
and doing something definite.

As per announcement and notice
sent out to the stockholders, in par-
ticular of the Creamery Co., and the
public in general, a meeting was held
on Saturday afternoon at 1. O. O. F.
Hall which was fairly well attended.
The meeting was addressed by sev-
eral parties, Mr. McCloy, of the Has-
tings Industrial Co. speaking on the
general benefits to be derived by the
community from the dairy industry,
and how a butter factory can be made
a success. The results of the meeting
resolved themselves down to the
proposition of having a committee go
out and sell additional stock with
the object in view of getting as large
a sum in stock subscribed as possible
to further the work of erecting a
creamery and cold storage plant.

The committee got to work Mon-
day evening and outlined a plan of
campaign. It was decided that Heppner
and large be sold on Tuesday
and as large a sale of stock secured
here as possible, and then the com-
mittee would go to the country peo-
ple.

The result of the work in Heppner
brought the following stock sub-
scriptions:

T. J. Mahoney, 100 shares.
T. J. Humphreys, 25 shares.
M. L. Case, 50 shares more.
J. M. Hayes, 5 shares.
Sam Hughes, 50 shares.
J. S. Young, 100 shares.
E. O. Nell, 25 shares.
O. M. Whittington, 25 shares.
Heppner Herald, 50 shares more.
C. A. Minor, 100 shares.
J. B. Sparks, 100 shares.
Archie McMurdo, 10 shares more.
Palace Hotel, 100 shares more.
Sherman Shaw, 25 shares.
E. G. Noble, 25 shares.
W. T. Bray, 25 shares.
E. N. Gonty, 25 shares.
J. A. Waters, 75 shares more.
Albert Bowker, 25 shares.
A. Z. Barnard, 20 shares.
W. O. Hill, 25 shares.
W. Claud Cox, 25 shares.
Pheps Grocery Co., 50 shares more.
Wm. Haylor, 50 shares more.

On Wednesday, by the use of
a number of automobiles, the com-
mittee, assisted by all those of our citi-
zens who could cut loose from busi-
ness, took to the country, and a pret-
ty thorough canvass was made of the
farmers and ranchmen up and down
our creeks and over the hills. The
solicitors all found a strong senti-
ment in favor of the creamery and
cold storage plant, but there was no
great willingness on their part to sub-
scribe stock at the present time. Just
why this is so, the committee was
unable to determine, but various rea-
sons were put forth. However, it is
believed that when they fully under-
stand just how the proposition is to
be handled the country people will
give it all the backing necessary. To
be sure, no real definite plan of build-
ing and operating the butter factory
has yet been decided upon for the
reason, mainly, that the present or-
ganization are not wise to just what
plan to pursue. The country solici-
tations brought forth the following sup-
port.

J. H. Bush, 10 shares.
L. A. Florence, 25 shares.
Dave McCollough, 5 shares.
W. S. Crosby, 10 shares.
J. L. Kirk, 10 shares.
Mrs. A. J. Woodward, 50 shares.
Mrs. W. E. Straight, 25 shares.
Mrs. W. Howard, 50 shares.
A. N. Wattenburger, 25 shares.
Glenn Boyer, 25 shares.
C. N. Jones, 25 shares.
E. F. Smith, 70 shares.
W. O. Bayless, 30 shares.
Louis Groshen, 100 shares.
R. H. Quackenbush, 25 shares.
Burton H. Peck, 10 shares.
R. E. Jones, 25 shares.
R. B. Wilcox, 5 shares.
Ben Buschke, 100 shares.
Frank Anderson, 25 shares more.

Horse With Walking Disease Is Cured

Several head of horses in the Eight
Mile section have died recently with
the "walking disease." Guy Huston
reports the loss of three and his
neighbors have suffered some losses.
Hr. Huston reports, however, that
he has succeeded in curing one of the
afflicted animals belonging to Chas.
Stanton, by following directions fur-
nished him by Dick Howard, of
Heppner. This disease did a lot of
damage to the horses of this county
a very few years ago, and we would regret
very much to see it get a start here
again. When Mr. Huston's animals
became afflicted with the malady he
naturally got pretty busy to get rid
of it. He believes that Mr. Howard
has solved the problem of a cure for
the disease, and highly recommends
him to those having animals thus af-
flicted.

With what stock that was origi-
nally subscribed, this makes about \$7,
500. Of this amount, at least 50 per
cent is directly from the business men
of Heppner. This is an evidence of
the faith that our citizens here have
in the proposition. The results of
the work of the committee will be
handed in to the officials of the Mor-
row County Creamery & Cold Storage
Company at their annual meeting the
second Monday in September, and
that organization will take action at
that time.

The committee desire to extend
their thanks to the following gentle-
men who kindly donated the use of
their automobiles for the trip into the
country Wednesday, and by whose
help it was made possible to get over
the territory so rapidly and thorough-
ly: Chas. Thomson, E. E. Adkins,
E. G. Noble, J. F. Vaughn, R. F.
Wiglesworth, Jake Wattenburger,
Chas. Barlow, J. S. Whitbeck, L. E.
Hill, L. K. Harlan, J. B. Sparks, J.
C. Owen and W. P. McMillan. These
gentlemen gladly donated their ser-
vices to a good cause and it is ap-
preciated.

The original stock subscription for
a creamery at Heppner, and on
which the Morrow County Creamery
& Cold Storage Co. organized, is as
follows:

A. M. Phelps, 50 shares.
T. G. Dennisee, 25 shares.
Wm. Haylor, 25 shares.
Minor & Co., 100 shares.
Newt Whetstone, 100 shares.
R. M. Hart, 30 shares.
Glenn Boyer, 25 shares.
J. H. Bellenbrook, 50 shares.
W. W. Cryder, 10 shares.
C. N. Jones, 50 shares.
Thomson Bros., 100 shares.
W. E. Brown, 10 shares.
L. K. Harlan, 50 shares.
H. K. Gay, 125 shares.
Paul Hiler, 50 shares.
W. O. Minor, 50 shares.
Louis Pearson, 25 shares.
A. G. Devore, 50 shares.
W. O. Bayless, 30 shares.
Emmett Smith, 30 shares.
A. L. Hudson, 25 shares.
A. E. Wright, 200 shares.
O. J. Cox, 100 shares.
R. W. Beckett, 30 shares.
Geo. Currin, 25 shares.
Clyde Brock, 25 shares.
F. N. Christensen, 25 shares.
A. J. Knoblock, 50 shares.
Frank B. Dye, 50 shares.
M. L. Case, 50 shares.
Wrightman Bros., 100 shares.
Geo. Evans, 25 shares.
The Gazette-Times, 25 shares.
Gilliam & Bisbee, 100 shares.
J. C. Kirk, 50 shares.
N. E. Winnard, 25 shares.
A. D. McMurdo, 10 shares.
A. W. Johnson, 25 shares.
Mike Kenny, 100 shares.
T. W. Rippee, 75 shares.
W. L. Smith, 50 shares.
J. B. Huddleston, 25 shares.
W. L. Copenhaver, 50 shares.
Chester Saling, 30 shares.
Dr. Gaunt, 30 shares.
G. A. Bleakman, 30 shares.
Frank Anderson, 25 shares.
Howard Anderson, 50 shares.
B. O. Anderson, 100 shares.
J. L. Jenkins, 25 shares.
J. Perry Conder, 30 shares.
Jeff Jones, 100 shares.
W. B. Barratt, 150 shares.
J. T. Knappenberg, 25 shares.
F. E. Bell, 100 shares.
Dell Ward, 25 shares.
Fred T. Crump, 50 shares.
Vaughn & Sons, 100 shares.
Wm. H. Padgett, 150 shares.
Mrs. F. M. Bayless, 250 shares.
F. M. Bayless, 100 shares.
A. L. Sparling, 200 shares.
Robt. Dykstra, 50 shares.
Palace Hotel Co., 100 shares.
Andy Rood, 100 shares.
Chas. B. Cox, 25 shares.
M. J. Devin, 25 shares.
It may take some little time yet
to work out this creamery proposi-
tion, but we feel that it is coming and
hope that when we have ultimately
established a butter factory here, it
will be on such a basis as to be per-
manent, and a profitable industry for
those contributing to it.

To Build Oil Tanks Here.

It is currently reported that the
Standard Oil Company will put in a
system of oil tanks at Heppner in the
immediate future. A representative
of the company was in Heppner the
past week and the matter of getting a
suitable location was gone into, this
to be settled within a few days. The
handling of gasoline, coal oil and lu-
bricating oils in this manner by the
Standard Oil people will prove a
blessing to this town, and a great
convenience as well. It will remove
the danger from fire and combustion
will be remote. It is a pleasure
to be able to announce such improve-
ments in our midst.

Mrs. Ernest Newton, of South
Bend, Wash., and her little daughter
arrived in Heppner Tuesday and are
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
D. M. Ward.

F. N. FRYE INJURED SER- IOUSLY WHILE HAULING ICE

Freeman Frye, drayman, received
very severe injuries Tuesday evening
when he was thrown from one of the
big gray mares belonging to the
Heppner Transfer Co. Mr. Frye was
transporting ice from the depot to the
cold storage plant of Jas. Cowins and
was riding one of the animals. Near-
ing the corner at the Sanitorium on
Main street the team, for some un-
known reason, turned about and
made for the sidewalk near by. The
impact of team and wagon with the
walk threw Mr. Frye to the ground
beneath the horses and several 100-
pound chunks of ice that were thrown
from the wagon. Assistance rushed
to Mr. Frye's aid and he was carried
into the hospital in a dazed condition.
It was found that he had been struck
on the head by the shoe of a horse
and his left ear nearly entirely se-
vered, besides other injuries to head
and arm. The physicians worked on
him for some time, patching up the
ear and rendering other relief, and
Mr. Frye was able to be removed to
his home Wednesday forenoon. Evi-
dently the full weight of the animal
did not land on Mr. Frye's head, oth-
erwise his skull would have been
crushed. Several of the heavy pieces
of ice landed on his body, causing se-
vere bruises but breaking no bones.
What caused the team to act in the
manner they did is a mystery, for
there was nothing about to frighten
them.

W. P. Campbell Has Fine Threshing Season

W. T. Campbell, of Social Ridge,
has made a good run with his thresh-
er this season. Mr. Campbell has run
a threshing machine in the Lexington
country for many years and besides being
a practical and successful farmer, rais-
ing good crops on his own land, he
has had wide experience in thresh-
ing the crops of his neighbors for
many miles around. He thinks this
has been a very remarkable season
in Morrow county and he is surprised
to find crops have turned out so well
when one considers that the growing
season was so short. The last two
weeks of April and the month of May
constituted the time of crop growing,
and it was during this time that the
most of the grain was made. The
fall and winter months were exceed-
ingly dry. Practically all the grain
had to be resown as there was not
sufficient moisture to make it sprout
and it rotted in the ground. Then
much of the re-sowing was so badly
cut by worms that many made the
third sowing and succeeded in get-
ting a crop. Mr. Campbell has
threshed a lot of good grain where
the yield has gone from 18 to 25
bushels, then he has put many stacks
through the machine that did not
show up nearly so well. But this has
been a season to prove out good
farming, and the best yields have
been from the farms where good
farming is done every year.

O.-C. GRANT CONFERENCE

The following announcement of the
representation at the Oregon-California
land grant conference to be held
September 16, has been made by Gov-
ernor Withycombe.

The conference will be held at the
capital, Salem, in the Hall of Repre-
sentatives, commencing on the morn-
ing of Thursday, September 16, 1915.
Invitations to take part in the pro-
ceedings have been issued to the fol-
lowing:

Members of congress and of the
legislature.

Heads of federal departments.
The county court of every county
embracing Oregon-California lands
has been invited to appoint five rep-
resentatives, one of whom shall rep-
resent the court, one at least shall be
chosen as a representative of an ac-
credited taxpayers' organization, and
one at least of a community or com-
mercial organization.

The county court of every county
having no O.-C. grant lands has been
asked to appoint one representative.

The State Federation of Labor, the
state grange and the Farmers' Union
have each been invited to appoint ten
delegates to be selected from coun-
ties embracing O.-C. lands.

The Oregon Development league,
the State Banking association and
the State Press Association have each
been asked to appoint three delegates
to be chosen from counties embrac-
ing O.-C. lands. Any other state-
wide accredited organization having
direct interest in the questions in-
volved may be eligible for represen-
tation, at the discretion of the com-
mittee on procedure.

The Southern Pacific Railroad com-
pany has been asked to be repre-
sented to state its case as it sees fit
and to offer such suggestions as seem
desirable.

All details for the conference, such
as preparing preliminary program,
will be in the hands of a committee
on procedure, consisting of nine mem-
bers, who shall be chosen by the
governor from (1st) the legislature;
(2nd) the Portland chamber of com-
merce; (3rd) the state grange; (4th)
the State Federation of Labor; (5th)
the Oregon Conservation Commission,
and four representatives selected
from the counties containing O.-C.
lands.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE,
Governor.

TAX LAWS DO NOT APPLY UNTIL 1916

Instructions to Tax Collectors Ex-
plain Method of Tax Collection
For This Year.—Old Law
Applies.

The following instructions to Tax
Collectors have been sent out from
Salem and may prove of interest to
many of our readers:

On February 26, 1915, this Com-
mission sent instructions to each
County Treasurer (then Tax Collec-
tor) advising on certain matters of
procedure in tax collections of the
current year. Such instructions are
here repeated, in substance, with ad-
ditional advice which now appears in
order:

1. Where one-half of the 1914
taxes on any property was paid be-
fore April 1, 1915, the second half
may be paid any time before October
1, 1915, without penalty or interest;
if the second half is not so paid it
will become delinquent on October 1
and then be subject to a penalty of
10 per cent and interest at the rate
of 12 per cent per annum from said
date.

2. Where one-half was not paid
before April 1, 1915, a penalty of one
per cent for each calendar month or
part thereof, on the total amount un-
paid, cumulates during the period be-
ginning April 1 and ending August
31, 1915. For illustration, if a tax
bill as charged on the roll totals
\$100.00 and the full amount is paid
in the month of August, a penalty of
5 per cent (\$5.00) it to be added
thereto. These cumulative penalties
are not to be collected on or after
September 1, 1915, being superseded
on that date by the penalties and in-
terest applicable to delinquent taxes.

3. Where one-half of the 1914
taxes on any property was not paid
before April 1, 1915, the entire
amount unpaid will become delin-
quent on September 1, 1915, and
be then subject to a penalty of 10
per cent and interest at the rate of
12 per cent per annum. For instance
the taxes as originally charged on a
certain property amount to \$100.00;
if paid in full on September 15, 1915,
the total amount required would be
\$110.50, a penalty of 10 per cent
(\$10.00) and interest at the rate of
12 per cent per annum for 15 days
(\$5.50) being added to the original
tax.

4. Section 1 of Chapter 156,
Laws of 1915, amending Section 3682
Lord's Oregon Laws, and providing
in part that "The first half of all
taxes legally levied and charged shall
be paid on or before the fifth day of
April following, and the second half
on or before the fifth day of October
following," has no application to
taxes charged on tax rolls of the year
1914. Said section will be come ef-
fective in 1916 and apply in the pay-
ment of taxes to be charged on the
1915 rolls.

5. Sections 2 and 3 of Chapter
156, Laws of 1915, amending Sec-
tions 3683 and 3687, Lord's Oregon
Laws, are now in effect. Therefore
the Tax Collector is to make his an-
nual statement and tax return, also
proceed to collect delinquent taxes
on personality, on or immediately af-
ter October 5, 1915, instead of Sep-
tember 1 as heretofore.

STATE TAX COMMISSION,
Frank K. Lovell, Secretary.

Dr. McMurdo Has Unlucky "Jinks" Day

Dr. McMurdo counts Tuesday as
his unlucky day. Early in the after-
noon, while making a turn with his
machine on Main street, he barely
escaped a serious collision with T. J.
Mahoney who was coming up the
street in his car. The fender of one
car just grazed that of the other. In
the evening the doctor was making
another turn at the First National
Bank corner when a lad stepped out
onto the crossing and it was the mer-
est chance that he missed hitting
him, but he got by and had made the
turn, when Frank McCabe hove in
sight from under the shade of the
trees at the bank and stood in front
and so near the car that there was
no chance whatever of keeping the
machine from hitting him. Dr. Mc-
Murdo had slowed his car down to
such a point that when it struck Mr.
McCabe he was gently picked up by
the fender and deposited a few feet
to one side. The impact did no dam-
age, fortunately, to the anatomy of
Mr. McCabe, though he let out a
lusty yell of distress when he saw
the car was going to strike him. Dr.
McMurdo is very thankful, indeed,
that Mr. McCabe escaped injury and
we hope that this is the end of the
doctor's experience along this line.

Stock Will Be Sold Out.
The Fair Store, which has been
closed up since July 30th, will be re-
opened Saturday, August 28th, the
entire stock sold out and its affairs
wound up. This is according to an
announcement received at this office.
The stock and fixtures are to be put
on sale for what they will bring. You
will be interested in this announce-
ment, and you should be on hand to
take advantage of the great sacrifice
in prices.