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they had placed there on Hallowe'en as they were so keen to move all things into their proper places again. J. W. Osborn and T. W. May of Lone Star company. It is to be located at Scotts ranch assisted in the removal.

Camp.

Mills.

COUNTY FARM BUREAUS HOLD SERIES OF MEETS

Considention of Forming State-Wide Federation is Main Purpose of Thes Gatherings.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 10 .- Farm bureau meetings to consider the federation of the county organizations into a separate state dy are being held this week in eight oregon counties. The aims, purposes and methods of affiliation are being explained at all the county meets by Paul extension director of the agri-V. Marls cultural college and state leader of county agent work. Chester H. Gray

member of the executive committe American Farm Bureau federation, and Geore A. Mansfield, president of the temporary state federation. The desirability of the state federa-

tion, when made permanent, affiliating with the American Farm Bureau feder ation is also a leading subject of con sideration at the county maets. The temporary state organization will become the permanent organization as soon as the constitution has been ratified by 12 county bureaus.

A meeting of county representatives ning will be held shortly after ratification time. for the purpose of permanent organiza-

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E. B. Ayers Takes Plunge In Fulfillin. Election Bet.

. In fulfilling his bet as loser with E E. Mcirwin, E. B. Ayers, one of the emtime a good Democrat, jumped over board at 4:50 yesterday afternoon h the presence of McIrwin, George Walt-ers and about 200 people. George Walters refereed the jump and stated that Ayers showed that he was a sport and was ready to fulfill the wager.

After reaching the platform of the dock following his plunge in the wa-ter, Mr. Ayers stated that he had always been a Democrat but was for Harding from, new on.-Morning Astorian.

The Red Cross teaches home hygiene, care of the sick, first and, dietetics, lifesaving, thrift and community service. Europe, information service.

Redmond, Ore .- The Redmond flour mill, now in its new location at the railroad tracks and under direction of the Farmers' Warehouse and Milling Co., has commenced operation. , The ur will be marketed under the name of "Deschutes Best."

Astoria Ore-Oil drilling machinery or the Lower Columbia Oil & Gas Co has arrived from California and will be set up on the site of the first well on the Ches tract. It is planned to begin work in another week.

Salem Oce .- One-half million pounds of Oregon prunes are being sent this season by the Oregon Growers' Co-op-erative association to Holland. Shipments are new also en route to Liver-pool and London and those to Canada have been going forward for sme time.

Marshfield, Ore .- Tre C. A. Smith shingle mill, which was burned to the ground a few months ago, is being rebuilt and is now nearing completion It will be running again in a few days.

St. Helens, Ore .- Three lumber mills in this section owned by the Charles R. McCormick interests have just completed consolidation under the name of the St. Helens Lumber Company. The aggregate capacity of the three is \$15,000 feet per eight hour shift. All are running at cull capacity at the present

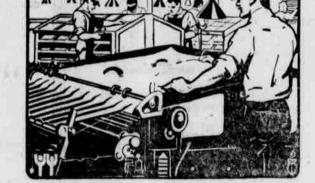
Astoria, Ore.-As an immediate reult of the Matson line steamers making Astoria a port of call, local mills have been enabled to compete success-fully in the box trade of the Hawaiian NOW FOR HARDING Islands. The Astoria Box company at the present time is filling an order for 1,000,000 boxes for that territory.

> Bandon, Ore .- Plans have been put inder way for colonization of local raw lands for the purpose of establishing the loganberry industry here. It is believed that at least 1000 acres will be lonated for this purpose.

Fort Orford, Ore.-Among mining imrovements in the vicinity is the placing of a large hydraulic giant on the black sand deposits near Sixes river by amuel Montague.

National Red Cross funds are com sed principally of voluntary contributions. The fifty cents of the "membership deliar," which is alletted to the national treasury is returned with interest to its own community through division and national activities.

At the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, Red Cross It provides health centers, public courses in home hysiene are comput-health nurses, home service, care for sory for students majoring in home service men, help in disasters, relief in economics. Many high schools are installing these courses.



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