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HEAD OF UNIVERSITY House and Contents Destroyed by Fire **ANSWERS SUMMONS**

Oregon Historical Society, Public Auditorium

Prince L. Campbell, President of U. of O. Dies Friday at Eugene.

BECAME ILL IN 1923

Was Son of Pioneer Parents; Long Interested in Education, and 23 Years Head of University.

faith that her husband would recover Dr. Campbell's illness started in he winter of 1923, as a case of intestinal fiu. Last winter the president arose from his sick bed to address the student body of the university during a student union drive and following this sometime later serious complications set in and he failed atendily.

Funeral arrangements were made for Tuseday, August 18, being held on for Tuseday, August 18, being held on the university campus, and the body of Dr. Campbell now rests in a vault in the mausoleum at Eugene. President Campbell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Campbell, a daughter, Mrs. Lucia Henderson, Bax-ber Sardiner, Kasar, two herderson

daughter, Mrs. Lucia Henderson, Bax ter Springs, Kansas; two brothers, Dr. Albert Campbell, a physician, and Alexander Franklin Campbell, a law-yer, both of Los Angeles; a half bro-ther, David Campbell, Portland: " Wheat for 300,000 acres was dusted half sister, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Monmouth; two step sons, Campbell Church, Eugene, and Walter Church, San Francisco; a step daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Hassan, Berkeley, Calif., a nisce, Jane Campbell, and a number of granddaughters and grandsons. The story of the life of Dr. Prince Lu-cian Campbell, president of the University ducation is Oregon for the past thirty-mer sters. He was president of the State

The story of the life of Dr. Prince Lu-cian Camubell, president of the University of Oregon, is almost a history of higher education is Oregon for the past thirty-five press. He was president of the State Normal at Monmouth from 1990 to 1902, the institution from which he took his degree before entering Harvard, and for the past wenty-three years he has been the chief executive of the University of Oregon.

the chief executive of the University of Creation. President Campbell eams of a long line dided thickness of stand by reducing of teachers and ministers. He was born at Newmarket, Mo., Oct. 6, 1861, the son of the Rev. Thomas Frankin Campbell and Line Alliad in some fields. The better germination of the dust method justifies reducing the common rates for seeding from 60 to 75 pounds per acte to 45 to 55 pounds. Control of smuth has been shown by For the past fifty-site years President Campbell has lived in Oregon, with the experiment to State Normal Schurcher at Marrard University, and a year as a reporter on the Kanasa City and the site with the dust rightly applied as with the liquid bluestone a year as a reporter on the Kanasa City and the site of the State Normal Schurcher and the site with the dust rightly applied as with the liquid bluestone a year as a reporter on the Kanasa City and the site of t

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SAVED BY CLEANING The residence on the Sanford can-yon ranch of R. A. Thompson was totally destroyed by fire on last Fri-day morning. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock, and Mr. Thompson On the Cadle Bros. farm, one mile rest of Rickreall, there is now in op-

LARGE WHEAT LOSS

State Market Agent.

ing a great economic waste. The Producers Get It.

They Only Produce.

A Consumer's Protest.

Fruit Prices Are Good.

states that it must have started from a defective flue, the roof over the kitchen being all ablaze when discovered. The most of the contents were destroyed also. Mr. Thompson places the loss at \$2500, partially overed by insurance.

There was a very heavy wind blow-ing at the time of the fire, and for-tunately, the harvest crew was laid off and all the men were right at the house when the alarm was given. By dint of the hardest kind of work some

Prince Lucian Campbell, for 23 years president of the University of Oregon, died at his home on the cam-pus of that institution at Eugene at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning. August 14. He had been failing slowly for the past week, following a raily in which he had so improved as to be able to ride about the city in the able to ride about the city in the for many months she had kept to a faith that her huyband would recover. terson and family were living in the house, and they suffered loss of household goods, while Mr. Thompson had a perfectly good electric lighting plant destroyed and consid-erable other valuable property in the residence.

Copper Carbonate Dust Is Good Smut Remedy

Copper carbonate dust for wheat amut control, introduced into Oregon by the experiment station and car-"Many different requests and pro-tests from all over the state come to the State Market Agent's office," says C. E. Spance. "One received the first of the month was from a Portland of the month was from a Pertiand lady, stating that she was a member of the Housewives' Council, enclosing an English market report printed in a Toronto paper, which quoted the f-ol lowing prices of bacon in London: Danish 2% to 2%; American 21c to 22c; Irish 2% to 2%; The lady want-od to how why we have an enclose

and the plants are more vigorous from the start. Low cost of treat-ment, keeping power of treated grain, and effective smut control are other the price in Portland was 36c to 40c. She was referred to the meat packers.

Failure of growers to allow for the added thickness of stand by reducing the amount of seed sown caused too thick stands in some fields. The bet-ter germination of the dust method the stands in some fields. The bet-ter germination of the dust method the dust method and sources are good ter germination of de dust method of the curtainent prices are good justifies reducing the common rates and growers are expecting fair re-turns. Prune shipping organizations are applying rigid grading and in-Control of smuthas been shown by specifor this year and they will make field and nursery tests to be about

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1925.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE By A. B. CHAPIN DIVISION THE DAY HE TOOK HIS FIRST DEPT OF SWINE COOPEP COUNT FAIR eration a grain cleaner, which the Portland office of the federal grain investigation department wishes that grain growers who can, would see in grain apprator" and it will clean "grain aspirator" and it will clean any grain of weed seeds or light foreign material. It is inexpensive, light, can be attached to any standard threaher and it requires but little never for one relief. Power for operation. Federal statistics state that in 1923 approximately 475,000 bushels of dockage were produced in Washing-ton, Idaho and Oregon. This great volume of screenings was shipped in-to the terminals with the wheat: to the terminals with the wheat; to the terminals with the wheat; freight was paid on it, handling costs and insurance were added, and it was a total loss. Kept on the farm the screenings have feed value and mar-keting costs are greatly reduced. Cadle Bros. are now threshing and it will be worth the while of any grain grower or buyer to investigate this machine with the view of reduc-A third payment of \$20,000,000 has been made by the Western Wheat Pool on account of last year's crop on the prairies. But for the pool that twenty million dollars would have gone, not to the producers of wheat, but to those who handle the grain af-ter its avoid nation - Toronto Canada ter its production .- Toronto, Canada The trouble with farmers is that while they raise the crops they have to depend on someone else to raise the price.-Albany Democrat. + GHAPIN TERASTOR

CORONER'S HEARING AT SALEM INTO DEATH OF GUARDS IS SENSATIONAL

Salem, Aug. 18 .- Ellsworth Kelly, When Murray finally left him to go and James Willos, two of the conto the arsenal after a gun, Crawford ed to know why our bacon was sold victs who escaped from the Oregon at this price, after the expense of state prison here in the break of Wed-shipping it two thousand miles, while nesday, stood for three or four minran into the basement of the administration wing and it was not until after three of four minutes from the utes in plain view of the guards in both towers number one and seven

and during that time both guards had their guns trained on the pair but ignored the plea of other guards and ignored the plea of other guards and failed to shoot. This was the sworm testimony of five guards before a coroner's jury which convened yes-terday at the order of Coroner Lloyd Rigden and District Attorney John H. Carson, to investigate fully the chromethores surrounding the death circumstances surrounding the deat of two guards and one convict and the escape of three desperate criminals in the daring break last Wed nesday

Disclosures Are Made.

It was but one of the sensations the was but one of the schallong disclosures yesterday which among other things indicated that "Oregon" Jones and Ellsworth Kelly had been permitted to cell together, that John Davidson, prison guard trapped in the turnkey's office, was expected to carry a gun but did net have one on the day of the break, and that Guard

also in the turnkey's office at the time of the break, had a re

light, one truck man telling a rep-resentative of this paper that the average was 120 pounds to the sack. When examining children in Ore-gon, one is strongly impressed with the large proportion who show signs

of slight rickets. As many as three-quartars of the children attending clinics often show "bumps" on the when the Heppner-Hardman market rond is completed he will be able to to beat this record.

severe, and are usually found in ar party will spend some time at East Lake.

Further evidence that Hubbard, at least, was informed that there was be at the time of the break was in the guards' quarters across the street. When the alarm in the guard house sounded he ran out, ran to the front must have somelling to get in of the men from the roof. When he is aw that he was not going to get in. How declared, he ran along the wall Robert Barr and wife and two chil-he declared, he ran along the wall



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By Arthur Brisban

Do Something for Farmers.

(Oregonian) Getting acquainted in Protland, be Horrible, But Welcome. ing introduced around by A. H. Lee, A. R. Shumway, candidate for the re-**One Minute After I Died.** publican nomination for United States The Power of Mothers. senator, has started his campaign. Quality, Plus Advertising.

senator, has started his campaign. Mr. Shumway is a farmer of Umatilla county, residence at Milton, and pres-ident of the Oregon Grain Growers' Co-operative association. "I am not issuing my platform yet," said Mr. Shumway yesterday. I want to do something for the far-mers. I believe that the government should do something for the agricul-turista, maybe not like the McNary-Haugen bill, but something anyway. "The state income tax is all good enough in its way, but it is only a Our navy will make experiments with what is called the "death stroke." It is an interesting invention guaran-teed to destroy all life with which it comes in contact within a radius of twenty miles. It is horrible but WELCOME. Make war dangerous ENOUGH and war will stop. Don't believe the ignorant millions who think that a thing al-

The state income tax is all good war dangerous ENOUGH and war enough in its way, but it is only a will stop. Don't believe the ignorant drop in the bucket. Mind you, I'm for a state income tax, but it does not solve the farmers' problem. Nor do I consider that reduction of freight rates will solve the problem of the at each other's hearts don't shoct. farmer.

"What we need is a competent mar-keting system. If this can be brought

State Board of Health.

terially ansisted. I have been con-nected with a marketing association which covered nine states. Nowhere, however, could we sign up more than 25 per cent of the farmers and with only 25 per cent of the growers in a co-operative marketing association it is impossible to bring about the ben-efits which we aim at." Mr. Shumway is a member of the

The lady replies that not sables, not jewels, not securities, not even the fur of the chinchills, most interents which we aim at." Mr. Shumway is a member of the legislature, being the representative for Umatilla and Morrow counties, and for years he has been promin-ently identified with the farm move-ment. Thus far he is the only as-minut for the reministion for United esting little animal, can give real hapniness She's right. But in this world we pirant for the nomination for United States senator who is a farmer.

measure everything with money. The lady's lawyer, George Gordon Battle, demands for her alimony of \$75,000 a year. The Court can give her that; it cannot give her love and affection.

That only happens when one of them gets the drop.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN made COD LIVER OIL many speeches worth hearing and the world applauded.

World applauced. What would the world give if he could come back and make another speech of thirty seconds on "What I Saw, What I Feit, What I Knew, Where I Went, the Minute After I Diad⁹⁰ Died?'

The British Government, to fight depression in British trade, will un-dertake international world advertis-ing on a gigantic scale. This proves again what everybody knows, that head, grooving of the ribs, slight how legs and other signs, and give his-tories of delay in the appearance of the first teeth and in starting to walk. The symptoms are rarely very Great Brtiain has statesmen working

for her. Five billions dollars will be appro ificially fed children, the not always. Rickets is a disease of infants and counger children in which the bones priated at first to boom colonia goods. The idea of the British Em pire, solid and sound as a steel bul-let, is that QUALITY, PLUS ADVERdo not become hard as quickly as let, is the they should. It was formerly thought TISING, to depend on the amount of lime in pression.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

time that he entered the basement This truck was making several trips testified. This truck was making several trips a day from Hardman, landing 165 sacks of grain at the warehouse, and Didn't Want to Shoot. Why Hubabrd in guard towner No. 7 failed to shoot was explained on the stand by Charles McKinley, who ran to Hubbard's tower after escaping from the turnkey's office after a tus-

to be this record. The balance of the stand by Charles McKinley, who ran to Hubbard's tower after escaping from the turkey's office after a tus-le with Oregon Jones. "Hubbard told me that the men in the yard had their hands up and that the didn't want to shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a wisit to Oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a shoet to oregon for the transmission of the shoet a may the life on a shoet to oregon for the shoet a may the he didn't want to shoot a man who apparently had surrendored," was McKinley's story. Further evidence that Hubbard, at

Harvest is progressing in a lively way in the Hardman country and trucks are bringing the grain to Heppner as fast as it is threshed. The yield is most but the Heppner as fast as it is threshed. The yield is good but the grain is

The same of convertion the Missouri mit 1865 provides the Miss

aerved as a convenient place for a gibbet. The Montana vigilantes hanged a road agent or two, and President Campbel's mother would not permit her children to look out the back door in the mornings until she was sure they would see no sight of a law-breaker explaiting his crime from the stout limb of the tree. Thomas Franklin Campbell was called to the presidency of Christian College in Or-egon in the fail of 1869, and the family set forth in a stage coach on its second wastward journey. The school at Men-mouth had been founded by a group of Hilmois men, who decided in 1860 to found homes and build a Christian school "where men and women allike may become schooled homes and build a Christinn school "where men and women alike may become schooled in the science of living and in the prin-ciples of religion. No move was made until 1854 when the area now occupied by the town of Moamouth was chosen and the college fourders donated the college cam-pus. In 1858 a wooden building was erect-ed on the present site of the normal school at a cost of \$5,000 and other improvements were made in Thomas Franklin Campbell's early administration. In 1871 there were 130 students enrolled, with four instructors in charge. Prince L. Campbell obtained his early education in this early Oregon college

education in this early Oregon college where the elder Campbell had established

where the effort califying and expanded, three departments: primary, proparatory, and college. In 1886, the year following Primes L. Campbell's graduation, there were 186 dwellings and basiness houses in Moormouth, and 335 linhabitants. After his graduation, he taught classics in Christian College until his entrance as a student in the classical course at Harvard University to the

At Cambridge, the Oregon student de-veloped a literary bent, wrote a good deal

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for healy smutted grain, are recom-mended by the station. The wheat is recleaned and smut halls removed be-fore treatment. Care is taken not to breath the dust either in treating or sowing the grain. UV:11 D. cf. 1 D. 1

There have bare back. Many prominent people will be press-ent including a number of congress-of the United States Army. Some people are coming long distances to see the show which will be spectacu-lar in a high degree and reminiscent of pioneer days on the great plains when the buffalo was such as conspil-uous feature in the wild life of the West. Regular tickets through Yellow-stone Park will of course include ali of the expense except what may be necessary for the stations be-necessary for the stations be-the stations be-and the parker of the order. There will be numerous floats and bands in the parkering, especially on Wedness-day. September 23, when there will be a monster parade, participated in by all members of the order. There will be numerous floats and bands in this parade, and it is the expectation

tween the Canyon Hotel and Mam-moth Hot Springs. It may be any. 25,000 or 30,000 in the line of march.

where from five to ten dollars. Vis-itors to the park will do well to seek particulars of the railroad agent fur-Mrs. E. C. Alford, pastor of the nishing the tickets.

EYE SPECIALIST IN TOWN.

Mrs. E. C. Alford, pastor of the Methodist Community church, will present at the evening services a series of talks on the general sub-ject, "The Three Addictions of the Human Family-and a Fourth." Mrs. Alford has presented these Dr. Clarke of Clarke-Stram Optical Co., 8261/2 Wash, St., Portland, will Co., a20'2 Wash, St., Forthand, Will be in Heppner at the Hotel Heppner, from 5 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 26th, until 2 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 27th. Those having eye trouble should ses him. Examination free. ddresses to various organizations, in-luding high school student bodies, the is recognized as a lecturer of the

Art MeAtee has the thanks of the Department of the Woman's Home editor for a very excellent Irrigon muskmelon, which he handed to him on Wednesday. The melon was surely fine, and Mr. McAtee had just been lift of the community should hear

fine, and Mr. MoAtee had just been laying in a supply from the truck of Vernon Jones.

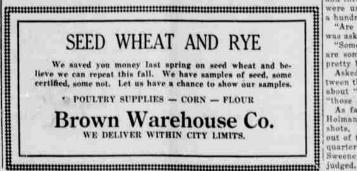
er the break might not have been successful came from Robert Craw-ford, Peter White, Charles McKinley in the turnkey's office when Murray

rushed in brandishing a knife and tailing him that if he failed to ober instructions he would "cut his hear

he first warden to place an extra man in the arsenal during the dinner hour when the line passes through the chapel. It was his intention that this extra guard have a gun, and the guard did carry one until a month ago when Charles Charleton, ex-principal keep-er, ordered Davison not to take gun into the turnkey's office.

More evidence on prison rules and customs was given by George Robinson, chapel guard, who declared that despite the fact that the Jones-Murray gang was noted for desperateness Oregon Jones and Ellsworth Kelly were permitted to live in the same cell and all of the four men involved in this break were celled in the same

back a few feet to give them a clear shot and .motioned to Hubbard to choot," White related. Hubbard in



is progressing well and the grant is which has passed into an interact in hexespaper discussion. Hexespaper discussion, al-making a fairly good yield. Mrs. M. L. Curran returned home results are due to the ultraviolet part from Portland Tuesday evening, hav-of the light, which is filtered out by

from Portland Tuesday evening, hav-ing spent two weeks in the city mak-linery. Mrs. Emery Gentry came over from Pendleton on Sunday and is looking after the store of F. L. Harwood dur-ing his absence from the city. Leonard Carlson, extensive wheat-trister of the Gooseberry section, is doing business in the city today. He is accompanied by his family.

children here is not severe or espec-When Oregon Jones, Murray and Kelly were returned from their darially dangerous, but may leave slight permanent diafigurements, and may ng break in March 1924, they were perhaps even slightly cripple the child. Therefore-plenty of sunshing, or else cod liver oil! not placed in the "bull pen" or given any kind of discipline, Carey testi-fied. He asserted that the men had

been placed near each other because the place was more easily seen by the NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS. Notice is hereby given that the un chapel guard than any other place in

chapel guard than any other place in the prison. The rife marksmanship of guards at the prison came up for criticism during the testimony of John Dav-found running at large upon their premises in Morrow County, Oregon, Attorney Carson if the guards had what their marksmanship average what their marksmanship average to uwas. The guard replied that pre-ties was held twice a month. No guards, he declared. Targets nine and the following described ani-t to

and three quarters inches in diameter mals:

are some pretty good ones and some

retty had ones.

pretty bad ones." Asked to explain the proportion be-tween them he replaid that there were about "fifty-fifty" of good shots and "those who werent." As far as he recalled, he declared, Holman and Hubbard were not good shots, Holman sveraging about one out of five hits on the nine and three quarter inch bullaces at all there guarter inch bullaces at all on yards. Sweency was an average shot, he judged. Ieft shoulder: Ieft shoulder: One black mare mule, branded dia-mond T on left shoulder and L V on right stiffs; One red polled cow, branded AQ on left hip unless the same shall have ters thereof. W. B. BARRATT & SON. Inter the state of the state of the same in the Goessnerry country.

left shoulder:

the Catholie faith.

All that is the business of the family and those immediately concerned. But in one statement made by the family you observe the ancient wisdom of the Catholic church.

When young Mr. Vanderbilt, a Protestant, married Miss Fair, a Catholic, it was stipulated on the mother's behalf that all daughters born of the union should be brought up in the Catholic church. There is isdom. Daughters become mothers. influence the children and men about hem, and form the next generation The church that has the mother

on its side is the church that will survive, for mothers create and guide the children and influence the men.

PORTLAND ELKS BAND WILL PLAY AT THE 1925 ROUND-UP

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 15 .- The Part-land Elks' hand of 40 pieces will play at the Pendelton Round-Up all four lays of the show, September 16, 17, 18 and 19. In addition to the Port-landers, known for the pep and harmony of their music, there will he the Pendleton cowboy band, the Am-erican Legion bugle and drum corps

nd three quarters inches in diameter ere used for free style practice at hundred yards. "Are the guards good shots?" he as asked by Carson. "Some are and some aren't. There re some pretty good ones and some "To some pretty good ones and some

mon. They are Fay LeGrow of Athe

the south corner of the west wind, by Murray who ordered him not to meve. "When I first saw Murray and the repc dangling at the front of the facing the back of the prison and building I hollered break at the top wanted to come to a front cell on ac-of my lungs," Crawford declared, count of the "front view."

Warden Dalrymple, it was said, was

tler of the same ward in the same wing. choot," White related, human and Ne. 7 made no response. That both Holman and Hubbard had warning of the break was given had warning of the break was given n the testimony of Robert Crawford, ead of the flax plant, who was trap-we out in the yard when he rounded guard, responsible for the change and