THE QUICKENING

FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1906, by Francis Lynde

CHAPTER V. On rare occasions the Major, riding to or from the cross-roads post-offic in Hargis' store, would rein in his horse at the Gordon gate and ask for a drink of water from the Gordon well. such times Thomas Jefferson remarked that his mother always hastened to serve the Major with her own hands; this notwithstanding her own and Un-Silas' oft-repeated asseveration touching the Major's unenviable preeminence as a Man of Sin. Also, he renarked that the Major's manner at such moments was a thing to dazzie the eye, like the reflection of the summer sun on the surface of burnished But beneath the polished exterior, the groping perceptions of the boy would touch a thing repellant; a thing to stir a slow current of resentment in his blood.

It was Thomas Jefferson's first collision with the law of caste; a law Draconian in the Old South. Before Draconian in the Old South. the war, when Deer Trace Manor had been a seigniory with its six score black thralls, there had been no visiting between the great house on the inner knoll and the overgrown log homestead at the iron furnace. Quarrel there was none, nor any shadow of enmity; but the Dabneys were lords of the soil, and the Gordons were crafts-

Even in war the distinction was maintained. The Dabneys, father and son, were officers, having their commissions at the enrollment; while Caleb Gordon, whose name headed the list of the Paradise volunteers, began and ended a private in the ranks.

In the years of heart-hardenings which followed, a breach was opened, narrow at first, and never very deep, but wide enough to serve. Caleb Gordon had accepted defeat openly and him had staved his hand. honestly, and for this the unreconstructed Major had never fully forgiven him. It was an added proof that there was no redeeming drop in the Gordon veins—and Major Caspar was as scrupulously polite to Caleb Gordon't wife as he would have been, and of broken iron to serve for grape, and was, to the helpmate of Tike Bryerson, ountaineer and distiller of illicit

Thomas Jefferson was vaguely indigfather to go forthwith to the manorhouse. In the mouth of the foreman he invitation took on something of the flavor of a command. None the less, he was eager for news when his father came back, and though he got it only from overhearing the answer to his mother's question, it was satisfyingly

"It's mighty near as we talked, Martha. The Major lumps the railroad in with all the other improvements, calls 'em Yankees, and h'ists his battle-flag. The engineer, that smart young fellow with the peaked whiskers and the eyeglasses, went to see him this evening about the right of way down the valley, and got himself slung off the porch of the great house into a posy bed.' "There is going to be trouble, Caleb;

now you mark my words. You mustn't "I don't allow to, if I can he'p it.

The railroad's goin' to be a mighty good thing for us if I can get Mr. Downing to put in a side-track for the

Following this there were other conferences, the Major unbending sufficiently to come and sit on the Gordon porch in the cool of the evening. The iron-master, as one still in touch with moving world, gave good advice. Failing to buy, the railroad company might possibly seek to bully a right of way through the valley. But in that case, there would certainly be redress in the courts for the property owners. In the meantime, nothing would be gained by making the contest a personal fight on individuals.

So counseled Caleb Gordon, sure, always of his own standing-ground in conferences the Major had ridden home through the fields; and Thomas Jeffer son, with an alert eye for windstraws of conduct, had seen him dismount now and then to pull up and fling away the locating stakes driven by the railroad engineers.

third chance to refuse to grant an easement, the railroad company pushed its grading and track-laying around the mountain and up to the stone wall marking the Dabney boundary, quietly accumulated the necessary material. and on a summer Sunday morning-Sunday by preference because no re straining writ could be served for at the old maniac who threw me off the least twenty-four hours—a construc-tion train, black with laborers, whisked around the nose of the mountain and dropped gently down the grade to the

It was Thomas Jefferson who gave the alarm. Little Zoar, unable to support a settled pastor, was closed for the summer, but Martha Gordon kept pos the fire spiritual alight by teaching her son at home. One of the boy's Sunday privileges, earned by a faultless recitation of a prescribed number of Bible verses, was forest freedom for the remainder of the forenoon. He heard me a punk match, will ye?" the low rumble of the coming train, and it was only by resolutely ignoring the sense of hearing that he was enabled to get through, letter-perfect.

'Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you and persecute you," he chanted monotonously, with roving eyes bent on finding his cap with the loss of the fewest possible seconds—" and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake'-and that's all." And he was off like a shot.

"Mind, now, Thomas Jefferson; you are not to go near that railroad!" mother called to him as he raced down the path to the gate.

Oh, no; he would not go near the He would only run up the pike and cut across through the Dabney pasture to see if the train were

It was there, as he could tell by the was reached. But the parked wooding of the pasture still screened How near could he go without being "near" in the transgressing sense of the word? There was only one way of finding out-to keep on going until his conscience pricked sharply enough to stop him. It was a great convenience, Thomas Jefferson's conscience. As long as it kept quiet he could be was not always above playing man me'll walk."

ill after the fact, and then rising up stab him till the blood ran. He was half-way across the pasture the crash of a falling tree stoped him in mid-rush. And in the vista sight to make him turn and race homeward faster than he had come. nvaders, hundreds strong, had torn own the boundary wall and the earth

or the advancing embankment was lying from uncounted shovels. lacksmith shop, Sunday-repairing while the furnace was cool, when Thomas Jefferson came flying with his news. The iron-master dropped his nammer and cast aside the leather

frowning across the anvil at his helper a white man and the foreman of the

The helder nodded, being a mai of

s few words as the master. "Well, I reckon we-all hain't got any call to stand by and see them highflyers ride it roughshod over Major Dab-ney thataway," said Gordon, briefly. "Go down to the shantles and hust! out the day shift. Get Turk and Hardaway and every white man you can lay hands on, and all the guns you can find. And send one o' the black boys up the hill to tell the Major. Like as ot, he ain't up yet."

Helgerson hastened away to obey is orders, and Caleb Gordon went out to the foundry scrap yard. In the heap of broken metal lay an old cast-iron field-piece, a relic of the battle which had one day raged hotly on the hillside across the creek. A hundred times the ironmaster had been on the point of breaking it up for remelting

Now it was quickly holsted in the crane shackle — Thomas Jefferson sweating manfully at the crab crank clamped on the axle of a pair of wagon wheels, cleaned, swabbed, loaded with quarry blasting powder and pieces trundled out on the pike at the heels of the ore team

By this time Helgerson had come up with the furnace men, a motley crew in all stages of Sunday-morning disnevelment, and armed only as a mob may arm itself at a moment's notice. Caleb, the veteran, looked the squad over with a slow smile gathering the wrinkles at the corners of his eyes.

"You boys'll have to make up in erceness what-all you're lacking in soldier-looks," he observed, mildly. Then he gave the word of command o Helgerson. "Take the gun and put out for the Major's hawss-lot. I'll be along as soon as I can saddle the

Thomas Jefferson went with his ly with the saddling. Afterward he held the mare, gentling her in suppressed excitement while his father went into the house for his rifle.

"That'll do, Buddy," he said, when he ame back. "Run along in to your But Thomas Jefferson caught again

the bridle and held on, choking "O pappy!-take me with you! I-I'll die if you don't take me with you!" Who can tell what Caleb Gordon saw n his son's eyes when he bent to looson the rein? Was it some sympathetic reincarnation of his own militant soul striving to break its bonds? Without a word he bent lower and swung the boy up to a seat behind him. "Hold on tight, Buddy," he cautioned. nave to run the mare some to catch up with the boys."

When the one-piece battery dashed at a clumsy gallop through the open gate of the Dabney pasture and swung with a sharp turn into the vista elled trees, Thomas Jefferson beheld a hing to set his heritage of soldier blood dancing through his veins. Standing fair in the midst of the axand-shovel havoc and clearing a wide ircle to right and left with the sweep f his old service cavalry saber, was the Major, coatless, hatless, and crying them to come on, the unnumbered host of them against one man.

Opposed to him the men of the construction force, generaled by the young engineer in brown duck and buttoned eggings, were deploying cautiously surround him. Gordon spoke to his and when he drew rein and wheeled to shout to the gun crew. Thomas Jefferson heard the engineer's ow-toned order to the shovelers: careful and don't hurt him, boys. He's veranda of his house. Two of you take im behind, and---'

The break came on the uprush of the ananticipated reinforcements. With the battle readiness of a disciplined soldier, Caleb Gordon whipped from the saddle and ran to help the gun crew slue the makeshift fieldpiece into

"Fall back, Major!" he shouted: "fall ack on your front line and give the artillery a chanst at 'em. I reckon a dose o' broken pot-iron'll carry fu'ther than that saber o' yourn. Buddy, hunt

Thomas Jefferson ran to the nearest rotting log, but one of the negroes was before him with a blazing pitch-pine splint. There was a respectful rece in the opposing ranks which presently became a somewhat paniciky surge to the rear. The shovelers, more than half of whom were negroes, had not come out to be blown from a cannon's outh by a grim-faced veteran who was so palpably at home with the tools

of his trade. "That's right; keep right on goin'!" yelled the ironmaster, waving his blaz-ing slow-match dangerously near to

the priming. "Keep it up."
The panic had spread by its own ntagion, and the invaders were fighting among themselves for place or he flat-cars. And while yet the rear guard was swarming upon the engine, hanging by toe- and hand-holds where noise of hissing steam when the cross- it could, the train was backed rapidly out of range. Caleb Gordon kept his pine splint alight until the echoes of the engine's exhaust came faintly from the overhanging cliffs of the mountain.

"They've gone back to town, and I reckon the fire's plum' out for to-day o' the boys'll stay by the gun, again, their rallyin' later on, and you might as well go home to your breakfast. reasonably sure there was no sin in Didn't bring your hawss, did ye? Take sight. Yet he had to confess that it the mare, and welcome. Buddy and

tricks; as that of sleeping like a log | But the Major would not mount

so the two men walked together as far as the manor-house gates, with Thomas Jefferson a pace in the rear, leading

It was no matter of wonder to him that his father and the Major marched n solemn silence to the gate of parting. But the wonder came tumultu ously when the Major wheeled abruptly at the moment of leave-taking and wrung his father's hand.

"Suh, you are a right true-hearted gentleman, and my very good friend, Mistuh Gordon!" he said, with the manner of one who has been carefully weighing the words beforehand. "If ou had been given youh just dues, suh, you'd have come home from F wearin' youh shouldeh-straps.' And then, with a little throat-clearing pause to come between: "Suh; an own brotheh couldn't have done mo'! I-'ve been misjudgin' you, Caleb, all these yeahs, and now I'm proud to shake you by the hand and call you my

friend. Yes, suh, I am that!" It was, in a manner not to be undertood by the Northern alien, the accoade of knighthood, and Caleb Gordon's toil-rounded shoulders straighted visibly when he returned the hearty handgrasp. And as for Thomas Jefferson: n his heart gratified pride flapped its wings and crowed lustily.

(To be continued.)

LYONS MAIL STORY REVIVED.

Descendant of Lesurques Petition Government for Annuity. Mme. Behagne, an impoverished widow past middle age, who earns a

slender living by manual labor, has, by a somewhat naive petition to the French government, reinvested the old story of "The Lyons Mail" with an interest something like that of actuality, the Berlin correspondent of the New York Times says. The most popular compendiums of

history relate how a man named Jo- herd Springs, and secured about \$180 seph Lesurques was guillotined in from the three passengers and the 1797 as one of the several highway- driver. men who killed the post courier traveling between Lyons and Paris and containing some millions of francs. It was afterward proved, at least in popuiar estimation, that Lesurques was innocent. This fact was made the basis of one of the most successful melodramas ever played. Mme. Behagne, who claims to be a

lineal descendant of Lesurques, declares that a perpetual pension was established about 1863 by Napoleon III. for each successive eldest female member of the Lesurques' family, and that it now ought rightfully to come to her. She says it is only \$50 a year, and was last received by her greataunt, who died in an almshouse. Yet she also asserts that it was

granted as consolation to the descendants of Lesurques for the confiscation of property said to have yielded an income of \$2,400 a year by the French government in 1797. Apparently Mme. Behagne believes

her own story, but officers of the government whose duty it is to investigate have stated that there is not the slightest documentary proof of any such pension ever being granted.

No one knows the exact spot in the good Christian. cemetery at Pere la Chaise where Lesurques, the victim of errant justice in the Courier de Lyons affair, was buried after his decapitation, but a menument was erected to his memory in the cemetery by his widow and children on a site acquired by them in perpetuity.

Besides its permanent inscriptions. time many bitter anathemas against human justice. The government, feeling itself outraged at these legends, has repeatedly caused their removal.

The revival of interest in the story of Lesurques, since the publication of the claim of his great-great-grandchild, has led to a renewal of the pilgrimages to the monument which were popular in the early part of the last

Accustomed to Freezing Airs. great feast at Fotheringill Castle to commemorate the coming of age of his son and heir, the dashing Lord Highcollar.

To this function had been invited the journalistic respresentatives of a leading "daily."

On the scribe's return to Fleet street he was asked to relate his adventures at the ducal home, and, among the questions, someone asked him "if the Duchess' affability had not somewhat embarrassed him "

"Not a bit of it," he replied, with that air of serene ease, calmness and tion of Corea by Japan. self-satisfaction which so eminently becomes him. "Before I took up newspaper work, my boy, I used to test refrigerators!"-Sketchy Bits.

The Roman poet Ovid gives the following recipe for one of the compositions then in use among the ladies to smaller cities made the largest perincrease the smoothness of their skin centage of gain in population or to conserve its delicacy: "Take the and hull, take an equal quantity of by lightning during a thunder storm. vetch or of bitter vetch; mix the one grind the whole and with it mix pow- American owners to avoid complicadered hartshorn. Add some narcissus tions resulting from recent riots. bulbs previously ground in a mortar and some gum, and also some farina from Europe was caught trying to made from Tuscan wheat. Now, smuggle in a \$6,000 pearl necklace and thicken the mixture with a greater quantity of honey, and the resulting erland. composition will render the skip smoother than a mirror."

Rift in the Lute.

"The magazines are buying lots oetry nowadays." "Yes." admitted the dialect poet. "but things ain't as they oughter be. The magazines decline to run long poems as serials."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My constituents want some reading matter. Claim to be tired of the presidency. patent office reports I've been sending

"Well, prepare a speech incorporating some good, popular novel and leave to print."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Work.

Boggs-I was surprised to hear that Smith had failed. He always seemed o be very busy in his office? Woggs-Yes; he spent more time icking up those inspiring wall mot dent Gomez.

es than any other man I ever saw .-

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

Beneral Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A gale is sweeping the Texas gulf upset. coast and a government launch is mis-

Sir Wilfred Laurier, of Canada, will Columbia river. The emperor and empress of Russia

have arrived safely in Friedberg, Germany, on a visit. Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, insists that Roosevelt will be the insurgent

candidate for president in 1912. Three cars were wrecked by dyna-

The cholera scare in Berlin has greatly subsided, and physicians declare that it is not cholera at all. C. F. Libby, president of the Maine

Bar association, denounces the election of senators by direct vote, and also opposes the income tax. A lone highwayman held up the stage between Ash, Wash., and Shep-

The failure of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, 23 years ago, is was the scene of the last Democratic robbed him of letters and packages about to be investigated by Chicago men, who claim the failure was caused

> Major Henry Reed Rathbone, who received by him at any other place in was an aide to President Lincoln and his present journey through the West. received a stab wound in trying to save the life of his chief on the night of the assassination, is near death's door in a ward of the asylum at Hildersheim, Germany, of which he has long been

Mayor Gaynor improves rapidly and

What is believed to be Asiatic cholera has broken out in Berlin.

A new comet has been sighted by astronomers from Algiers observatory.

A bi-plane carrying five passengers and the driver made a successful flight in France. Cotton sold for 20c on the New York

stock market, the highest price since the civil war. Kaiser William explains his relation to God as being the same as any other

Rioting continues in the street car strike at Columbus, Ohio, and 39 arrests have been made.

Colonel Roosevelt severely criticized the U.S. Supreme court in a speech before the Colorado legislature. The British government has sur-

veyed a railroad line into the great the monument has borne from time to Bauchi tin mines of Northern Nigeria. The daughter of a prominent New ized Japanese and the couple will then

go to Tokio to reside. A project to widen Washington street, Portland, is meeting with approval of the property owners affected, although the move will cost many hundred thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Adriance, who admitted smuggling a pearl necklace and gold purse, stitutes "a historical example of is now held on charges of smuggling The Duke of Fotheringill had given \$115,000 worth of other jewels which were found in her possession, and her fine home has been pledged to furnish bail.

The stork again hovers near the royal house of Russia.

Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed a 30-mile ride across the Wyoming plains on a cow pony. The kaiser's outburst on his "divine

right to rule" is attributed to irritation at the Socilists. Official announcement has been re-

ceived at Washington of the annexa It is estimated that the new north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia riv-

er will cost \$1,205,000. Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has left the hospital and will soon take up his official duties again.

The Federal census shows that the Ray Thomas, 23 years old, of Oswe-

barley of Libya and remove the chaff go, Or., was struck and instantly killed The city of Bogota, Colombia, has

and the other with eggs, then dry and bought the street car lines from the A wealthy woman tourist returning

> a spun-gold purse, purchased in Switz-Ivy Baldwin, expert aviator and exsignal man of the U.S. army, fell 50 feet when his aeroplane struck a telepone pole at San Francisco. He was

> uninjured but the machine was considerably damaged. A California train was derailed twice in one day by striking cows on

the track. Conservatives in Nicaragua oppose elevation of General Estrada to the

The government has forbidden the burning of any more money on funeral pyres by Yuma Indians. Mayor Gaynor, of New York City, is

so far recovered that he is planning to take up his official duties soon. Ex-President Castro, of Venezuela. beleived to be at the bottom of a recently-discovered plot against Presi-

Eight are known to be dead and many badly injured in a train wreck by his machine, including the gasoline,

SCORES SUPREME COURT.

Roosevelt Says Decisions Are Men ace to Democracy.

Denver-Acts of the Supreme court of the United States were sharply criticized by Theodore Roosevelt in the state capitol here before the Colorado legislature. The ex-president cited two decisions of the Supreme court which, he declared, were contrary to the principles of democracy. He detem of popular government would be

interfered with traffic and packed to steer roping contests, relay races, they will be properly protected. suffocation the various buildings in which he spoke.

which he spoke.

The auditorium, in which he delivsteer races, tug-o'-war on horseback, as known Oregon is the first state to other thousands who sought in vain to as the committee completes arrange- garian partridge.

gain entrance. "I just feel as if I'd like to stay be hung up for the winners, who will for out of the general game fund, of here for good," Colonel Roosevelt said receive in addition the title of all-which there is now \$50,000 on hand, after he had made three of his five Northwest champion. Besides the Mr. Stevenson gives it out as his intenspeeches. He added that he was taken competitive events there will be In- tion to spend a portion of this money utterly by surprise by the size of the dian war dances, military spectacles, in an effort to restock the fields and crowds which turned out to greet him. parades and cowboy band concerts. An unqualified indorsement of Colo-

nel Rosevelt was given by Governor Shaffroth and Mayor Speer, both of whom are Democrats. This indorse-ment was given in the presence of Apples and Pears on Commercial thousands of men and women, assembled in the great auditorium which national convention, where the colonel spoke under the auspices of the National Livestock association. The ovation was far more marked than that trees.

"The great majority of Republicans throughout the West and many Democrats will not be silent until they see to ten acres of these fruits this fall. you at the helm of this great nation," Small orchards have been tried heredeclared Mayor Speer, in addressing tofore, but received no attention and the acre. Some of the corn stands over Colonel Roosevelt. "You are loved frequently contained a score of differbecause you are not-controlled. You ent varieties. One or two standard interestd in the the Vale oil fields and are independent and your honesty of purpose appeals to the heart. Your planted by each farmer, and the young now being drilled. He is pleased with courage has made your opponents won- trees will receive thorough care and the prospects. cultivation. der what you will do next."

"You have work to do, wrongs to right. May your life be spared to ac- been aroused in the past few weeks complish the great work which the many fine specimens of mountain pears American people believe you are des-

enthusiastic in his reference to the "Speaking of the three essential qualities, honesty, courage and perse-verance," he declared, "we have the

courage of Lincoln, the endurance of

Jackson and the perseverance of Grant, embodied in Theodore Roosevelt." These references to Colonel Roosevelt just before his presentation to the great audience assembled in the auditorium called forth a demonstration which resembled that given a successful candidate on the ocasion of a national

RUSSIAN EDITOR SARCASTIC

ample of Senseless Hypocrisy St. Petersburg-The text of the treaty by which the Corean kingdom C. L. Shaw, Albany; T. E. Griffith, was annexed to the empire of Japan was published here, and, in the case of the Novoe Vremya, was accompanied by a bitterly sarcastic editorial.

am, Oregon City. Delegates to the The document, the paper says, con-Mining congress are: W. T. Wright, Roseburg: J. S. Day, Olalla. senseless hypocrisy." The judicial importance of the treaty

is null, says the Novoe Vremya. The paper adds that Russia's interests in the hermit kingdom are insignificant, and for that reason Russian diplomacy will not raise its voice in pro-The United States and Great Britain have been hard hit, in the opinion of No locations for the line from the head

ling an accomplished fact, and the sit-

uation will be accepted, for assuredly

'nobody would go to war for Corea.' Fierce Fires Rage in California. Chico, Cal.-Fanned by a heavy wind, forest fires are doing much damage in California. Twenty miles from here, in Chico canyon, a fierce fire is raging, traveling at a terrific speed. The flames jumped two and one-half miles in 15 minutes. Stirling City mills have closed and the men are fighting the flames. Fires along Freeman's creek are menacing the Sequoia National park and the giant national forest, containing some of the largest

and oldest trees in the world. A big fire is reported on Montgomery creek. Fire is Near Yellowstone. Ogden, Utah-District Forester A. E. Sherman has received the following message from Supervisior Bennett, in charge of the fire-fighters in the Targhee forest, east of Ashton Idaho, at the entrance to the Yellowstone Park: "Two hundred men are now at the Targhee fire. The fire that has threat ened Island Park is under control. The fire going toward Shotgun has burned the Howard ranch and has probably burned Bishop by this time. I am leaving for the fire. White, at Ash-

Toast Diplomat's Ruin Stockholm-The official statement that the retirement of Herman de Lagercrantz from the post of Swedish minister at Washington was due entirely to his personal wishes does not convince the public. The comm lief is that the real reason for the diplomat's return is to be found in the speech which he delivered in New York, in the course of which he is reeral prominent business men of North ported to have toasted the probable succeess of the Republican party.

ton, reports high wind from south.'

Biplane Carries Six Aloft. Lille, France-Louis Braget, the aviator, took up five passengers in his biplane. The total weight sustained to be a world's record.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

WILDEST ON EARTH.

Ever Attempted in West.

FARMERS PLANT FRUIT.

Scale Popular Near Weston.

Since interest in fruit culture has

DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

Representatives to Farmers' Conver

tion Get Credentials.

Salem-Delegates to the Farmers

coln. Neb., commencing October 6, and

to the American Mining congress, to

be held at Los Angeles, Cal., from Sep-

tember 26 to October 1, were named

by Acting Governor Jay Bowerman.

The delegates to the Farmers' congress

La Grande; A. T. Shoemake, Salem;

A. A. Bonney, Tygh Valley; A. I.

Maison, Hood River; J. Edwin John-

son, Vale; B. F. Laughlin, Yamhill;

Klamath Falls; C. L. Griffith, McCoy; W. D. Barnes, Laidlaw; C. N. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill; W. P. Kirch-

Rush Work on Cut-off.

Natron line, but no construction is be-

that the road will be built so that the

holdings are on both sides of the Upper

Klamath lake. The branch line to

Medford will be the first to be built.

as most of the contracts for this have

ing drawn to some extent from this

Water 15,000 Acres.

Vale - Preliminary surveys for the

Harper Basin irrigation project, being

Plan Townsites on Railroads.

are being promoted on the survey of

the Oregon Trunk. Crescent was the

first of these. It is situated in the ex-

terests. Further south is Wakefield.

Investigate Log Stealing.

system of log thievery in which sev-

Beach are said to be connected. Dur-

ing the past several months, Mr.

more than \$5,000 have been missing.

Good Yield of Clover Seed.

more than eight bushels per acre.

Klamath Falls-Several new towns

already been let, and supplies are be

Klamath Falls-Construction is be-

apples weighing three pounds.

Weston - Farmers in the mountain

Pendleton Show to Eclipse Anything Birds Will Be Liberated by Game Warden Stevenson. Corvallis - R. O. Stevenson, Pendleton - Deputy District Attorney Frederick Steiwer, of Umatilla of Reeves pheasants of Gene Simpson at \$15 per pair and will liberate them clared emphatically that if those de- at the University of Oregon, who is in sections of the state showing the cisions indicated a permanent attitude chairman of the committee on com- least number of violations of the game of the court, the entire American sys- petitive events for "The Round-Up," laws. This week four pairs will be which is to be given in this city Separated by them: Bob Hughes, eight tember 29, 30 and October 1, has miles south of Corvallis; C. B. Gay, Colonel Roosevelt's speech before the legislature was one of five which from that it is evident that the exhibi- Albany; Paul Houser, Salem. he delivered in Denver. Everywhere tion here will be the wildest western Others will be liberated later when aid in the improvement of the Upper he went he was greeted by cheering show ever pulled off in the Northwest, suitable localities have been found multitudes which blocked the streets, The list includes bucking contests, and where the assurance is given that men's and women's, and pony express | Reeves pheasants are the largest of races lasting over three days, wild the pheasant family and have proved a

STATE BUYS PHEASANTS.

ered his speech on conservation, holds slow mule races, Indian pony races, stock up with this variety, just as it 15,000 persons, yet it was large enough fancy and trick shooting, hat races, was the first to plant the China ringto seat only a part of the throng which horseback pistol contest, fancy roping neck, which has been so prolific in its mite and four persons injured in the clamored for admittance. The streets and bulldogging of steers. Other events will be added from time to time been wasting their money on the Hunments, and for all of them purses will The pheasants just bought are paid

LAND WILL YIELD OIL.

streams.

Five Drills Are Boring Fields of Eastern Oregon.

Vale-Walter S. Martin, one of the owners of the Eastern Oregon Land country adjacent to Weston are pre- company, and whose home is in San paring to plant commercial orchards, Francisco, is in Vale for the purpose and 30 or more have contracted for of looking into the development of his Visiting experts have pro- vast holdings in Malheur county, which nounced the mountain soil to be well will eventually lead into the placing of his present journey through the West, adapted for winter apples and pears his acreage on the market. Demon-

Goat Circus Coming to Fair. Portland-One of the unique attractions arranged to appear at the Portand apples, raised on a few thrifty land fair, September 5 to 10, is Harry trees, have been brought to town for J. Dunbar's famous Goat Circus from Governor Shaffroth was hardly less display. J. R. Beaton exhibits two Washington D. C. This is something entirely new in the line of trained animal shows. Mr. Dunbar's \$5,000 herd of trained goats will be exhibited at the fair grounds the entire week of the fair, free to all. Those who have seen this unique performance in the East pronounce it to be the greatest success in animal training of recent

National congress to be held at Lin-Electric Line Due in 1912. Brownsville-Brownsville will have an electric line in operation between here and Albany by August 22, 1912, or within two years from the passage of the ordinance granted by the city are as follows: Austin T. Buxton, Forest Grove; B. C. Leedy, Corvallis; Fred Crane, Cleone; C. D. Huffman, council to the Albany & Interurban Railway company. The ordinance passed by the council granting this The ordinance company a 20-year franchise to use certain streets through the city, differs in some respects from the one pre-

> sented two weeks ago. PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat -- Bluestem, 95@97c; club, 88c; red Russian, 86c; valley, 90c;

40-fold, 90c; Turkey red, 88@92c Barley-Feed and brewing, \$23@ 23.50 per ton. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$18@19 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20@21; alfalfa, new, \$13 ing pushed on the Klamath Falls-@14: grain hay, \$13@14.

Corn-Whole, \$32 per ton; cracked ing done by the Oregon Trunk in Klanath county. Surveyors are at work Millstuffs-Bran, \$20 per ton; midin the Wood river valley and vicinity. dlings, \$30; shorts, \$21@22; rolled barley, \$25@26. the editor, who, however, concludes of the Upper Klamath lake to Klamath

Oats-New, \$29@30 per ton. that war is the sole means of annul- Falls have been made. It is believed Eggs-Oregon candled, 29@30c doz. Butter-City creamery, solid pack, vast timber holdings of the Weyer-36c per pound; butter fat, 36c; counhauser company can be tapped. These try store butter, 24c. Poultry-Hens, 16@16%c; springs 16@17c; ducks, white, 161/2@17c;

geese, 221/6@25c; turkeys, live, 20c;

dressed, 221/2@25c; squabs, \$3 per doz. Pork-Fancy, 13c per pound. Veal-Fancy, 12c per pound. Green Fruits - Apples, new, 50c@ \$1.25 per box; apricots, 75c@\$1; plums, 75c@\$1; peaches, 50@85c; pears, \$1.25@1.50; grapes, \$1@1.75; blackberries, \$1@1.50 per crate; huck-

leberries, 10c per pound; watermelons,

promoted by Attorney G. W. Hayes, W. W. Caviness and C. H. Oxman, of \$1.25 per hundred: cantaloupes, \$2.50 Vale, are completed and Engineers @3 per crate. Miller and Oakes are working on the Vegetables - Beans, 3@5c pound; maps and estimates. The project will cabbage, 2@3c; cauliflower, \$1.50 per water 15,000 acres of fine land located doz.; celery, 90c; corn, 12@15c; cu-25 miles west of Vale. It is stated cumbers, 25@40c per box; eggplant, 6c that construction will be comparativepound; garlic, 8@10c; green onions, ly easy, and that this project is the 15c dozen; peppers, 50c per box; radmost feasible in this section. The ishes, 15@20c per dozen; squash, 40c most difficult engineering features will per crate; tomatoes, 30@40c per box; be a 250-foot tunnel and a 50-foot drop. carrots, \$1@1.25 sack; beets, \$1.50;

parsnips, \$1@1.25; turnips, \$1. Potatoes - New, \$1.25@1.50 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 3c per pound. Onions-New, \$1.50@2 per sack. Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice \$5@5.25; fair to medium, \$4@4.50;

treme north end of the county at the cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4@ 4.50; fair to medium, \$3.50@4; bulls, point where the Oregon Eastern is supposed to cross the Klamath Falls- \$3.25@4; calves, light, \$6@6.75; Natron line and where the Oregon heavy, \$3.75@5. Hogs - Top, \$9.50@10; fair to me Trunk survey runs. It is being advertised as the railroad center for both dium. \$9@9.25.

the Southern Pacific and the Hill in-Sheep-Best Mt. Adams wethers, \$4 @4.50; best valley wethers, \$3.25@ 3.50: fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; best valley ewes, \$3@3.25; lambs, choice Mt. Adams, \$5.50@5.75; choice Astoria-Prosecuting Attorney John valley, \$5@5.25. I. O'Phelan, of Pacific county, Wash-Hops-1909 crop, 10@13c; olds, nom ington, is investigating a wholesale

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 13@17c per pound; valley, 18@20c; mohair, choice, 32@33c. O'Phelan states, logs to the amount of

inal; 1910 contracts, 13c.

Cascara, Bark—4½c per pound. Hides — Salted hides, 7@7½c per pound; salted calf, 13c; salted kip, 8c; salted stags, 6c; green hides, 1c less; dry hides, 16%@17c; dry calf, 17@18c; Albany-J. A. Jones, who had 31 dry stags, 11@12c.

Do not accustom yourself to consid-near Durand, Michigan. Several more was 921 pounds. The feat is believed seed harvested 252 bushels, or a trifle take-off; \$1.15@1.40; Spring lambs, 25@45c.