OREGON APPLES ASTONISH ALL AT FRISCO EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Apquently asked to cut the fruit and has not yet found an unsound apple. This is amazing to the easual visitor and equally so to California exhibitors. The latter change their apple displays practically every week and never permit them up longer than three weeks. Thus the staying quality of Oregon fruit is emphasized and visitors given a demonstration they are calculated to remember.

Special affairs at the Oregon building during the pext few weeks will be concerned with the coming of the Coos Bay Moosers with their big band about July 17, for a ten-day accused to accuser, who puts before the United States her own demands." stay, and the stay of Mr. Benson, distinguished Oregonian, for whom the exposition will set aside August 17. Friday night, July 9, Poet Edwin Markham, who was Oregon born, was a guest of honor at a special occasion at the building and read some of his poems. Members of the international press congress were present among them at least five Oregon editors-Bruce Dennis of La Grande. Thomas Carroll of Portland, Robert W. Ruhl of Medford, E. E. Brodie of Oregon City and E. B. Piper of Port-

Those registered at the Oregon building since July 1 are as follows: Ashland-Mrs. F. G. Swedenberg, Evelyn Merrill, M. Armeda Kaiser, Emma S. Meyer, C. F. Fraley, Mrs. C. E. Piel, Mrs. Clyde L. Sweet, Mrs. F. S. Feltz and family, Mrs. C. J. Boyle, Raymond V. Thomas, Lloyd C. T. Weaver and wife, C. C. Walker.

Medford-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ray, Miles Gammell, Theon Carkin, May Mordoff, Mrs. A. W. Nimme, Mr. Nimme, Ora Cox, P. H. Keehler, Mrs. Nellie Wing and Florence Wing, Mrs. R. R. Goodwin, Frances Haskins, Loraine Lawton, Bessie Handy, Mr. And Mrs. Charles Nickell, Nellie, Phyllis, Alice and Frank Roberts, W. K. Hartzell, Viola Pheisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nolfe, C. Y. Tengwald, E. V. Henselman, W. Howard Harrington, Mrs. R. B. Dow, Ruby Burke and Thera Smith.

Grants Pass-John W. Howard, Blanche Crane, Mrs. Joseph Mess, E. Chailsen, Lora Rummill,

A mass meeting has been called by the city council for next Friday eveest under the new plan would be tention of attacking foreigners. lower than at present. The proposi- In anticipation of a bombardment of his family rid themselves of bees number of Medford property owners, Mexican steamer Bonita tonight most immediately took to the brush and to ment expects to introduce in parliaand it is urged that all taxpayers and of the ships in the inner harbor camp and the protection of the ment this week a bill to regulate the business men attend.

ARTHUR ANDERSON

Arthur Anderson, formerly fore man of the 401 orehard, now of Ore ville, Cal., is reported fatally injured in an auto accident July 9 at Santa Cruz, Cal. His brother-in-law, Chas. Shore, of Sacramento, a railroad en gineer, who drove the car, was killed. Mr. Anderson lies at the point of death in a Santa Cruz hospital, Th

auto went over an embankment. The party had visited the expos tion and were making a tour of Cali fornia. The wives of both men wer with them, but escaped injury.

Mr. Anderson lived in the valle for years and was widely known. He has many relatives here.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS FROHMAN SUCCESSOR

NEW YORK, July 13, -The ap pointment of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, as director of the Charles Frohman company, recently organized to conduct the affairs of Charles Frohman, who perished with the sinking of the Lusitania. was announced today. Mr. Thomas will take over the duties of thelate Mr. Frohman who had exclusive control of the artistic development of the Frohman enterprises.

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PETROGRAD, July 13.—The Noples on display eleven weeks is the record Director Raylin at the Palace Germany's reply to the American note on submarine warfare, declares that the reply indicates a victory for the demands of the military and naval elements in the German cabinet. The newspaper says:

"Every line of the German answer tramples upon neutral rights and the honor of the United States. Every word breathes the solid conviction that America will not dare to insist upon her rights and that America's ery about right, justice and humanity will remain empty sounds. Rejecting America's demands, German diplomacy transforms Germany from

The Novoe Vreyma concludes that the German admiralty is making fun of American diplomatic eloquence, but expresses the opinfon that America will bend the head and engage in further diplomatic exchanges.

The Rech, after making an analysis of the German army, says;

"The subtleties of President Wilon's mind we do not know, but there appear to be only two alternatives open-he could forego the role of hie erier of humane principles and look upon the affair from a narrow, practical viewpoint. In that event he could discharge one more minister, send more notes to Berlin, deal out safe conducts for possibly six, or let us say eight, 'enemy' ships. Or he could take his stand on the high plane of that historic problem the plane of that historic problem, the yoke of which he took up two months ago, will feel the whole insulting cun-ning of the German answer and will show in deeds that even to his peaceable, trusting heart has come the conviction that the time has arrived to put an end once and for all to German pretentions."

GUAYMAS THREAT BEAR THINKS LADY'S

GUAYMAS, Mexico, July 13 .- The arranza gunboat Guerrero queitly left the harbor here and started south toniht after Captain Vargas announced an attack planned for tonight upon the fortified positions of ing on upper Deer creek with her the city had been postponed for a husband this summer, was the hero-

The departure of the Guerrero end- story Saturday. Accompanied by conference of the South Wales Mind a blockade which it established Mrs. Andy McCarty and Miss ers Federation has passed a resoluwhen it arrived Saturday.

Admiral Thomas B. Howard of the strolling up Deer creek when a black owners grant the full demands of the ning, July 16, at the Natatorium to United States cruiser Colorado stat- bear appeared within a short distance men for a new wage agreement they discuss the Medynski proposition to loned here, sent a note of warning of the ladies. Mrs. Clements was will quit work next Thursday, rebond the city. The proposal is to today to Captain Vargas that for armed with a small rifle and she rebond the city to the original eigners must not be injured or for- stood her ground, firing a couple of amount of \$759,250, reimburse those eign property damaged by any bomwho have paid their installments, a bardment. In reply the Guerrero thinking, if bears think, that the lieved that their efforts to effects a sum amounting to \$190,000, and commander assured Admiral How- bumble bees were bothering again, compromise between the mine ownstart over again. The rate of inter- ard and the consuls he had no in- laid down and rolled over and over, ers and the miners was likely to

tion has met with the aproval of a of Southern Pacific trains and the and hornets. The ladies, however, shifted berths last night to anchor- sterner sex. Armed with heavier ar. price of coal. ages under the protection of the hills. tillery and a fresh supply of nerve. According to advices received here,

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Frances McLaren, Mrs. Clements was tion announcing that unless the mine

shots at Bruin. The bear, evidently the government conciliators, who be-

CARDIFF, July 13 .- A special

The decision affects 42,000 miners. This action has caused surprise to

the attacking party returned to the the vote of the delegates was nearly leaving the miners out of the trades would immediately put into seene of the affray the following two to one in favor of a strike on covered by the munitions bill. morning, expecting to find a dead Thursday. This vote, however was The government will now call on every striker liable to a fine of \$15 BULLETS BEE STINGS bear, but there was nothing except the men's leaders, who recently pro-

trade, in recognition for his action in bill to the South Wales mines. This ficient to avert the strike.

mised the minister of munitions that averting the strike a proclamation press confidence that a threat to apthere would be no strike in the coal will be issued applying the munitions ply the munitions bill would be suf-



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