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WESTERN EXHIBITS AND GOVERNORS GOING EAST

Special to The Herald
PORTLAND, May 22.—Represent-
ing ten Western states, the execu-
tive committee of the Western Devel-
opment League met at the Commer-
cial Club during the past week, and
mapped out a plan that promises to
be of great benefit to the whole West.
The purpose is to attract people from
the crowded East to vacant lands of
the West, where there is room for
millions to build happy homes.
The big drawing card proposed by
the League is a special train of exhib-
it cars that will tour the East next
fall and will give the people of that
part of the country an object lesson
of the opportunities to be found here.
In this movement the commercial
bodies, railroads, state officials and
the Panama-Pacific exposition will co-
operate and share the expense.
Prominent Westerners will accom-
pany the train, and they plan to call
on the governors of the states visited
and other leading men, interesting
them in the campaign, which will be
of such a magnitude as to be free
from any selfish boosting by any nar-
row section.
At least five cars of exhibits will
be taken along, showing the products
of the West in a comprehensive fash-
ion. This will be the biggest show-
ing ever attempted along this line,
and is certain to attract much atten-
tion. The exhibits will later be
placed at the Eastern land shows dur-
ing the winter.

THORNE WINS IN RACE TO FILE ARTICLES FOR BANK

SALEM, May 22.—A race from
Roseburg to Salem between two bank-
ers was won by John M. Thorne, who
reached the office of Secretary of State
Olcott before the door was opened.
As soon as the office was opened
Thorne filed articles of incorporation of
the Umpqua Valley bank. Upon
the heels of Mr. Thorne came Walter
F. Spaulding with articles for the
First Trust and Savings bank of Rose-
burg.
It is said each thought if he won
the race and filed first his rival would
back down. Both bankers, however,
filed their papers.

IRONMASTER SAYS COLLEGE SPORTS ARE FOR THE FEW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22.—
Sports in most of the country's col-
leges are mismanaged, according to
Andrew Carnegie, in the latest issue
of the Yale News. In a signed article
the ironmaster gives his views on
sports in general, and on college
sports in particular.
"Go in and play for the fun of it,
not with the idea that everything
must be subordinated to winning," is
the gist of what Carnegie said. He
continued:
"Under present regulations sports
in the colleges are for a chosen few,
while those not naturally apt, and
who therefore would be most ben-
efitted are crowded to one side."
WANTED LICENSE TO
HUNT CHICKEN THIEF
HAMMOND, Ind., May 22.—John
Banadak, a farmer who has lost hun-
dreds of chickens by theft, appeared
in the office of the clerk of the county
court and asked for a hunting license.

Asked why he wanted a license, he de-
clared he wanted to hunt the man
who had stolen his fowls. Although
told that a hunting license did not
cover the shooting of chicken thieves,
the foreigner insisted on having the
document issued.

ENGLISH LUTHERANS MERGE WITH THE GERMAN CHURCH

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—English Luth-
eranism has lost its identity as a dis-
tinct denomination when the eighty
congregations comprising this branch
of the Missouri synod became merged
with the 3,000 congregations. Hence-
forth the English churches will com-
prise the first twenty-four districts of
the Lutheran church in the United
States.

MAY SUE CARUSO FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

ROME, May 22.—Caruso is threat-
ened with a breach of promise suit,
and it is reported that he will delay
his return to Italy in the hope of mak-
ing an amicable settlement. Two
years ago Caruso, while buying some
neckties, fell in love with a pretty
shop girl at Milan. He promised to
marry her within two years. At his
solicitation the girl gave up her posi-
tion. The singer supplied her with
money, and after three months of
regular correspondence, invited the
girl and her father to Berlin, where
he announced the engagement at a
dinner.
Soon afterward Caruso wrote to the
girl, telling her that it was impossi-
ble for him to marry her for reasons
which he could not explain. Negotia-
tions for a settlement were opened.
Caruso offered to give \$10,000, but
she demanded \$20,000. The girl de-
clares she will have \$20,000 or else
she will not only sue for breach of
promise, but will give wide publicity
to his love letters.

ORGANIZER OF FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB IS DEAD

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22.—Mrs.
Constance Fauntleroy Runcie of this
city, author, musical composer and
said to have been the organizer of the
first woman's club in America, died
in a sanitarium at Winnetka, Ill., ac-
cording to a telegram received here.
She was 75 years old.
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