

(Continued from yesterday)

Note-Below is a continuation of the list of county fair prize winners. . tionalists, are not taken seri- . Part of the list was published yesterday. The committee is still working ..... on the report and more names remain to be published. The committee announces that a few errors will perhaps creep into the lists, but will be NLJ There were many exhibits to be judged by few people and in consequence it would not be surprising if a few omissions or errors are revealed

#### Horses

\$25; W. L. Tingley, Belgian stallion. has been completed and the adjuster. first, \$25; Charles Snow, draft colt E. R. Smith, has returned to headley, draft colt over 2 and under 3, talled \$189,000 and the full amount is epected to be present. At noon first, \$10; W. L. Tingley, draft colt was allowed. All of the insurance over 3 and under 4, first, \$10; Bruce was placed by the J. H. Driscoll Gladdes, draft colt over 3 and under agency. The loss in excess of the in reasonable distance an opportun-4, second, \$5; W. L. Tingley, span insurance will be close to \$100,000. draft colts, first, \$10.

Sheep

Eugene Hammond, Ramboulette first, \$10; John Coldwell, Lincoln over it." lamb, (not registered), first, \$5; Fred McKindrey, Cotswold ews, registered. first \$20; Fred McKindrey. Intered. first \$20; Fred McKindrey, Cotswold lamb, (not registered). first, \$5; John Coldwell, Corriedale lamb. grade, first. \$5; Charles Trink. grade lamb, first, \$5; Will McLloyd, grade lamb, second, \$2.50. Shorthorn Cattle, Registered

Silas Obenchain, bull, first, \$50; W. E. Lloyd, bull, second, \$25.

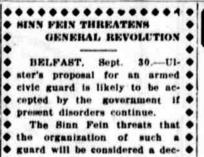
Bulls, One Year, Under Two Oliver Martin, first, \$50; H. J.

Lester, second. \$25. Shorthorn Cattle, Registered

Bilas Obenchain, second. \$25. Cow with calf-H. J. Lester, first.

\$50; Oliver Martin, second, \$25. Hard-H. J. Lester, first, \$50;

Oliver Martin, second, \$25; Oliver indicated that the congressman would Martin, helfer under 6 months, first, \$25; W. L. Tingley, bull under 6



· laration of war and result in · • an uprising of all the Irish Na- • • ously in government circles

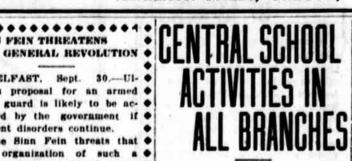
The adjustment of the loss caused by the destructive fire that wiped Holbrook, Percheron stallion, first, out the Kesterson sawmill at Ivan under 1 year, first, \$10; W. L. Ting- quarters. The insurance carried to-In this connection I. E. Kesterson today said:

"The adjustment of our loss was Ramboulette lamb, registered, first, J. H. Driscoll, whose energy has refirst, \$10; W. L. Tingley, Shropshire loss was a heavy one and came so lamb, (not registered), first. \$5; suddenly as to almost stun a person, John Coldwell, Lincoln ram, (not the prompt adjustment helped to registered), first. \$10; John Cold- mitigate it to a great extent and we well, Lincoln ewe. (not registered), cortainly feel very much gratified

Judge A. L. Leavitt this morning received a telegram from Portland. announcing that Congressman N. J. Sinnott was on his way to Klamath Falls and would arrive Thursday night, presumably tonight although Cows-H. J. Lester, first. \$50; the wire did not specify the date.

Arrangements for a series of meetings throughout the county, startquested and the tone of the message remain for several days.

On account of the late train sched-



The following report of Central school activities is the second of a series prepared by the school staff: This week begins the second report month. The teachers and principal are making every effort to secure perfect attendance and wish corporation of every parthe guardian. The pupils OF ent who are neither absent nor tardy durthe month will be awarded a quarter day holiday. Most of the pupils attending this building live within ten blocks and can be present on

time by leaving home at 8:30 a. m when the first bell rings. Teachers are not due in their respective rooms until that time, and at 8:45 pupils are permitted to enter their class Classes art called at 9 p. m. rooms. and at 1:15 p. m. when everyone we have one hour and fifteen minutes in order to give everyone withity to walk home and to have a good warm lunch, and for the good of the

boys and girls, we urge that they take advantage of this noon period ram, registered, first \$20; Eugene so satisfactorily handled and the in this way. The first bell in the Hammond. Ramboulette ewe, regis- business closed so quickly that we afternoon rnigs at 12:15 when teachtered, first, \$20; Eugene Hammond, feel a word of appreciation is due ers are due in their respective rooms and pupils may enter their class \$10; W. L. Tingley, Shropshire ram, sulted in getting the matter closed up rooms. We sincerely hope that every registered, first, \$20; W. L. Tingley, and put us in position to go right parent will make note of the time Shropshire ewe, (not registered), shead with our plans. While our stated and act accordingingly in cooperation with us. We shall always be glad to have friends of our school make us a visit and show interest in our progress.

### Friends Are Parted

"The best o The old saying. friends must part." home to us in grade five Tuesday when nearly half our classmates laft These are ten county precincts inhad expected to win and to keep the music banner, but the division will make that a little uncertain because the battle for it will be as "brothe against brother," since we feel that only members of our old class could

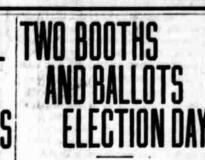
be considered serious rivals. On account of a large first grade

at Central, the division lines are placed at Seventh street and Pine streets. All children west of Seventh are to attend Riverside school and

those north of Pine will belong in the Fairview school. Until the building ing with a meeting here, were re- is completed the Fairview first grade will attend school in the courthouse The boys and girls of grade two have been dramatizing one of their

reading lessons, "Boy Blue and Miss state election, and pursue the same months, first, \$25; H. J. Lester, bull ule it is not considered practical to Muffit." For memory work, they are

Spelling Contest



tion will be held November 2 with one o the middle west. set of polling places and election | ing places and election officers, vo- o no strain from the experience. ters unless they they give some study to the matter of voting beforehand are likely to be confused on election day.

One important feature is emphaized-the necessity of casting two ballots will practically preclude the swearing in of votes and no one could put off registration. expecting to mend his neglect by registering at the polls. He or she will have plenty

from 7 to 9 and that is the last op-

portunity to register. The situation is brought about by failure of the city council to redistrict the city ward lines to conform with the county precinct boundaries. The county court, early in the year. coast.

redrafted the precinct lines to bring all ten eity precincts inside the city limits. Before this action several county precincts overlapped the city limits, containing some territory inside and some outside the incorpor ated boundaries.

The city voters on election day however, need not be confused, but must not overlook the fact that they must visit two polling places and cast was brought two separate ballots in order to exercise their right of franchise.

have its own polling place and elec-

tion board. Within the same area are five city urds, each of which will have its pelling place and officers.

in other words there are only half as many city as county polling Voters in several precincts piaces. and parts of precincts will vote at separate county booths but at the

same ward booth. Later of the election officers and

memorize at that time the number of

their precinct and the location of their polling place for county and ss in regard to the city

............. HARDING AT HOME UNTIL MIDDLE WESTERN TRIP . MARION. Sept. 30 --- Back . after a second speaking trip, . Senator Harding went to work . • today on various campaign •

problems. Except for a couple . · of motor trips to speak in Ohio · • cities, he plans to remain here • • until next month, when he will • Because the tsate and county elec- | make a swing through states of .

On his three day trip through � boards and the city election will be . West Virginia and Obio he made . conducted with another set of poll- | 20 speeches. His voice showed . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



to do in voting intelligently on the of making 14 unsuccessful attempts many men and measures that will to destroy by fire the \$1.000.000 appear on the two separate ballots, plant of the Weed Lumber company Registration closes tomorrow night at Weed, Pete McEntyre, a watchat the county clerk's office. The man for the company at Camp No. 4 office will be open in the evening of the company, is held as a suspect in the county jail here.

In the arrest of McEntyre, opera tives of the fire prevention bureau believe they have in custody one of the ringleaders of a widespread plot to destroy industries on the Pacific

McEntyre, the authorities say, admitted that he was an I. W. W. ofthe series of fires which have caused thousands of dollars' worth of damat the company's property.

Operatives of the fire prevention. of aroon terrorists. The bureau is investigating the fires at the Illinois Pacific Glass works in Folsom street. San Francisco, which recently cause estimated at more than \$1,-000.060

July, 12 attempts were made to burn purchase or for pawn. the plant and timber lands.

bail.

polling places will be designated by tyre. Other than to admit that he is jail, Mrs. Schmidts having sworn out the city council and county court and an I. W. W. organizer, McEntyre has a warrant for his arrest before Diswill be published. Voters should refused to discuss his arrest.

SIX KILLED IN

**BUTTE TRAIN CRASH** 



slow, known here as "Happy," confessed to the theft of a quantity of silverware from the home of Mrs. F. J. Schmitz, Fourth and Walnut streets, Monday night, thus confirming well founded suspicions that led to his arrest by the police yesterday 0000.

The silverware, about 70 pieces in all, and valued at about \$150, was recovered from O. M. Rae, the proprietor of the Crater cafe on Seventh street, in whose care it had been left by Winslow, the latter having given Detective Morley a written order for its transfer immediately after the detective had subjected him to the "sweating" process which disclosed the story of the theft.

Winslow was arrested by the police yesterday noon following information obtained from a clerk in the Eagle pool hall. Patrolman Wynn had casually mentioned the theft. and the clerk then recalled a suspiclous occurence in the pool room the night previous. It appears that Winslow, apparently under the influence of liquor, had unbuttoned his cost and displayed an array of jewelry ganizer, but denied responsibility for protruding from an inside pocket. which had been seen by several pool room patrons. While the clerk was disclosing this information to Patrol-

man Wynn, he glaced out of the winsureau are working on the theory dow and discovered Winslow stand-that McEntyre is a member of a gang ing outside. The arrest followed.

elicit any definite adm Winslow. However, r s from the Crater cafe, where it appears Winstow had been eating and spe ing most of his time, prompted According to records of the fire patrolman to seek information there, prevention bureau the last attempt but the proprietor asserted, in anto destroy the Weed Lumber com- swer to a direct question, that he had pany's property was made last July. been offered no articles of silverware During the months of June and or of any other nature either for

This morning, Mrs. Schmitz, dis-McEntyre is being held at the satisfied with the progress of the county jail in default of \$5,000 cash case, called Detective Morley to her assistance, and Winslow, responding Sheriff Calkins said that he hoped to Morley's straight-arm methods. to obtain a confession from McEn- made a full disclosure. He is still in trict Attorney Duncan late this morning, before the prescribed 24 hours following arrest on suspicion had elapsed.

Winslow is about 25 years of age.

under 6 months, second, \$15.

Jersey cow, first, \$10; E. E. McClay, ing will be arranged tomorrow. 2 year old heifer (Jersey), first, \$8; E. E. McClay, grade calf. (Jersey). first \$5.

#### Hog

C. A. Hill, Poland China sow, first. \$7.50; Hooper, Poland China boar. first, \$7.50; Holbrook, Poland China boar, second, \$3.75; C. A. Hill, Poland China litter grades, first, \$10. Pure Bred Calf Club (Shosthofn)

Bulls-Dorothy Short, first, \$50; Orin Reader, second, \$35; Phyllis City, Michigan, about a year and a Lester, third, \$20; Virgil Heseltine, half ago, and had not been in good fourth, \$15; Richard Bradbury, fifth, \$10.

Heifers-Dale West, first, \$50; Phyllis Lester, second, \$35; Dale here. West, third, \$20; Phyllis Lester, fourth, \$15; Donald Patterson, fifth. \$10; Eugene Hammond, grade Shorthorn heifer, first, \$8 general. Pure Bred Jersey Calves (Club Work)

Bulls-Charles Wilcox, first, \$50;

Grace McClay, second, \$35. Heifors-Eva Wilcox, first, \$50; Doris Wilcox, second, \$35.

Dairy Club Calves, Grade Bulls-Robert Lloyd, first. \$6..

turned by the grand jury investigat-Heifers-Joe Wright, first \$6; Anna Burnett, second, \$5; Harold ing the world series scandal, it is in-Dehllinger, third, \$4; Charolette timated. Wright, fourth, \$3; William Burnett. fifth, \$2.

Pig Club Work Kenneth Gordon, first, \$5. Poultry Clubs Work ' White Leghorn division two-Bryant Williams, second, \$2.50; Ma. route to McCall's range on the Upper rian Patterson, first, \$5.

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Division one--Marjorie Reader. first, \$5; Kenneth Coldwell, second. \$3.50; Bryant Williams, third, \$3.

(To be continued)

hold a public meeting tonight but if committing "Wynkin, Blynkin, and Grades, milk strain-E. E. McClay, Mr. Sinnott arrives tonight the meet- Nod."

Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, aged 56

years, died at her home at 416 South

Riverside street this morning, her

death being attributed to uremic

poisoning, from which she had suf-

Mrs. Carroll came here from Bay

A son. George Carroll, who oper-

ates the Chiloquin stage line, resides

The funeral will be held from Sac

red Heart church, following requiem

Mass, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

PLAYERS INDICTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Indictments

against three more ball players and

six or seven gamblers may be re-

BUYS 1,800 LAMBS

Thirteen hundred head of Lincoln

lambs, purchased by I. C. McCall

from Tom Newton, of the Henley dis-

trict, passed through town today en

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON .- Tonight. Friday, oc

casional rain, cooler east portion.

lake.

THREE MORE BALL

fered a long time.

health since her arrival."

Wednesday, a committee from a ballot and proceed to the proper MRS. CARROLL IS

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city ward polls and repeat the pro-

## HIS PLEDGE TO THEM



BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 30 .- Engition. Then it will be a very simple matter to go first to the county polls in the voter's precinct and cast when 40 empty eastbound Milwaukee of the Southern Pacific company. freight cars broke away on a mountain grade and crashed into a stand-

lieve the unidentified dead were ing absent on a business errand. It stealing a ride.

## LEGION IS AFTER POST'S SCALPLOCK Mrs. Schimtz declares that the re-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 .- The executive committee of the American Winslow for the burglary. Legion appointed yesterday, at the closing session today recommended TWO MORE SLAYERS the dismissal of Louis S. Post, assistant secretary of labor, for obstructing the enforcement act of the deportation law.

## COX SAYS HE WOULD

an address here today Governor Cox feran, indicted in connection with declared that he would have voted the murder, has been started. dry had he been acting under the same circumstances as Senator Hard. RELIEF COMMITTEE SHIPS ing who, Cox said, "voted wet 33 times and dry two times."

## BALLOON STRIKES HILL

from San Diego to San Pedro to take Armenia. part in maneuvers, and crashed into mountain peak at the outskirts of Hollywood, spilling five men from the car and catapulting them 200 of the men were injured.

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neer Muts and five unidentified men months, part of which time, it is unwere killed at Piedmont last night derstood, he has been in the employ

The Schmitz home was entered through a bedroom window, before ing gravel train. The officials be- \$:30 Monday night, Mrs. Schmitz be-

is evident, said Mrs. Schimtz, that the whole house was searched, but nothing except silverware was taken. Every piece has been recovered, but

covery will not deter her from lending every effort to convict and punish

# SENTENCED TO LIFE

PENDLETON. Ore., Sept. 30 .-Irving Stoop and Floyd Henderson have been sentenced to life imprison-HAVE VOTED DIFFERENTLY ment following their conviction for the murder of Sheriff Taylor. The HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 30 .- In trial of Elvie Kirby and John Laf-

CLOTHING TO ARMENIA

Five hundred pounds of clothing for Armenian relief, collected Tues-TOP IN DENSE FOG day and Wednesday, was shipped to-

day to Portland. It will goseast with LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 .- The Oregon donations in a special car, navy dirigible balloon "c-p" became where a ship is waiting to take Amerlost in a dense fog while proceeding ican donations to the sufferers in

#### MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 .- Hogs lowfeet down into Laurel canyon. Four er. \$16 to \$16.50; cattle steady; sheep low. Eggs and butter firm.