

**GEO. CHAMBERLAIN
WITHOUT A RIVAL**

Oregon Governor Acclaimed President of the National Irrigation Congress.

New Officers Chosen.

President, Governor George Chamberlain of Oregon.

First Vice-President, John Henry Smith, Salt Lake City.

Second Vice-President, H. B. Maxson, Reno, Nevada.

Third Vice-President, George W. Barstow, Texas.

Secretary, D. H. Anderson, Chicago, Convention city, Sacramento, Cal.

[By Frank Ira White.]

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 6.—The Fourteenth National Irrigation Congress closed its sessions this evening after voting to hold the next congress at Sacramento, Cal., and electing as president of the fifteenth congress Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon. The enthusiasm of the Californians over Sacramento's victory was the more pronounced because of the narrow margin by which the victory was won. The attractions of the Jamestown Exposition had been cleverly presented, and on the first ballot for the convention city, Jamestown was in the lead. Sacramento won on the second ballot, with 207. Jamestown received 155 votes. Oregon adopted the unit rule early and at an early morning caucus decided upon Sacramento as the convention city for 1917.

Governor Chamberlain was the unanimous choice of the congress for president, and when he was escorted to the platform and expressed his appreciation of the high honor accorded him by the representatives of 30 states of the Union, he was given a tremendous ovation. Governor Albert E. Mead, of Washington, presided at the final session and introduced the new president. President Chamberlain said:

I assure you that this great honor conferred upon me is appreciated, because it came unasked. I promise you the best effort of my life will be devoted to the interests of irrigation during the coming year.

FROM EXCHANGES

[Merrill Record.]

The new bank building on the S. E. corner of Front and Main streets is be-

ing rapidly pushed to completion. Messrs Childers & Howe have charge of the brick and stone work. This statement alone is guarantee that the work will be the best. The new kiln was uncovered Thursday and brick laying will begin today.

Telford & Son, of the Falls, are building a 20 foot launch for Sam Smith and John Gibbins which will be completed in a few weeks. The launch is for use on the waters of Lost river, Tule and White lakes.

Charles Murphy of Humboldt Co., Cal., purchased a 90-acre tract of land just south of our city the fore part of the week. The sale was made through E. E. Fitch, the real estate man.

Miss Mable Mishler of Albany, Ore., arrived last Tuesday for an extended visit with her brothers, O. P. and Tobe Mishler. Miss Mishler came in by way of Pogeama.

Law and Slate are progressing nicely on their new launch which is being built for service on Lost river and Tule lake. The engine will be here in a few days.

Pearl Merrill, cashier of the Merrill bank, has begun the erection of his new residence.

Dr. Demorest with his family has moved to our city and is now permanently located here.

[Bonanza Bulletin.]

Jim Driscoll and wife returned from Ashland Monday, where they went to take Jim's parents that far on their return home to Marysville.

Mr. J. Berry's new opera house is nearing completion, and it is a very interesting structure. He expects to give a grand ball when it is finished.

[Lakeview Examiner.]

Wm. Holler came down from Clatskanie last Saturday to resume work on the Lakeview-Bly telephone line.

He commenced with a crew of men Monday to wire the poles to the posts that were set some time ago. The posts are set as far as the Blunting place in Drews valley, and when this place is reached the men will finish setting the posts to Bly, when the wire will be put up. The two telephone lines from here north have been playing pranks. Conversations over one line can be heard on the other line, and no connections could be discovered. The wires at the crossings were from 6 to 20 feet apart, and no one could understand why cross-talk could occur.

F. M. Miller, cashier of the Bank of Lakeview and one of the proprietors of

the T cattle ranch in Warner, said to an Examiner reporter that beet would be as high, if not a little higher, this fall than last. His company was offered 6 cents for their beet delivered at Montague, the price received by them last year being 5 1/4 cents. Mr. Miller says there are lots of inquiries about beet and prices.

F. P. Grobs, the Langell Valley stockman, and his wife were in Lakeview last week on a business trip. Mr. Grobs says he thinks beet will be about the same figure that was paid last fall.

Jack Vincent, while driving a derrick wagon up the road between here and Pine Creek Monday evening, the derrick pole caught on an electric wire, and Mr. Vincent climbed up to loosen it. He took hold of the live wire and was knocked to the ground and considerably bruised up.

J. B. Burns of Warner, brought a curiosity to the Examiner office Monday and left it on exhibition. A snake cucumber five feet long and about two and one-half inches in diameter at the largest place. Mr. Burns raised this cucumber along with other vegetables, on his Warner Valley ranch.

An eastern editor has invented the most complete milking machine yet heard of. It works as follows: An electric motor is fastened on the rump of the cow, the electricity being generated by a small dynamo attached to her tail. She strains the milk, hangs up the pail and strainer. A small photograph accompanies the outfit and yells "so" every time she moves. If she lifts her foot to kick, a little dingus slips over a contrivance and the phonograph says "stumped," and if she continues to kick a hinged arm grabs the milk stool and lams her all over. A patent chum goes with the outfit and works the butter in one urn and the hair in another.

AN OLD TIMER GONE.

Isiah C. Matheny, who has made his home in this city with his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Fanson continuously to the past seven years, died Monday night at Seattle, whether he went a few weeks ago to visit a son, in the 80th year of his age. The remains will be laid to rest beside those of his late wife who died and was buried here less than three years ago.

Mr. Matheny was a pioneer among pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains to this state with the Applegate train from Missouri in 1843. — Ashland Postage.

SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS

While the school children are given every educational help, their mothers have not been forgotten. Many foreign women who are eager to understand English better cannot attend the regular evening schools because they have small children whom they cannot leave at home, but who may be left at the day nurseries and at the kindergartens in the day time. Through the efforts of some kindergarten teachers who made a practice of visiting the mothers of the school children and thus learned their needs, an afternoon school for these women was established. The school is closed from time to time, when its attendance falls below a certain number, but as soon as there are enough women clamoring for instruction, it is opened again. The mothers labor under many difficulties; they are so burdened with housework that they must carefully plan and economize their time in the morning. Besides, they receive no encouragement from their husbands, who mock at their aspiration and whose favorite taunt is, "What'd you learn today, baby?" But the women keep steadily on, plodding slowly through the primer, laboriously writing the sentences set before them, and striving to remember the queer English spelling. A desire to help their children is at the root of these mothers' eagerness to learn, and in the evenings mother and children study together their lessons for the next day. Sometimes a mother says she desires to study arithmetic, so that she may know how to make change or transact a little business. A few advance so far that they read American history. Practical talks on the care of children and health principles are included in the instruction offered, and better-ordered homes and a more hygienic way of living stand as the school's warrant and justification. — Marion Melius in "A City of Special Schools," in Everybody's Magazine for September.

Klamath Lake Railroad Company, Office of General Manager, Thrall, Cal.

Owing to the great congestion of cars at San Francisco, and to the inability at the present time, of the Southern Pacific Railway Company to deliver freight notice is hereby given that the rate of 15 cents per cwt. in carload lots on sugar and salt from Thrall, Cal. to Pogeama, Ore., will be continued until October 1st, 1906. Klamath Lake R. R. Co., E. T. Abbott, Gen. Mgr.

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