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WILL VISIT

Five Prominent United States Senators at Oyster Bay

WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE

At the Summer Home of the Nation's Chief Magistrate

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA OPENED IN SAN FRANCISCO BY DR. GEORGE C. PARDEE AND SENATOR BEVER-IDGE, OF INDIANA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Much speculation was caused by the presence in this city of five of the most influential members of the United States Senate, all here on the way to meet President Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, tomorrow. The five are Senators Hanna, Allison, Aldrich, Spooner and Platt, of Connecticut. The senators declined to discuss the probability of any particular question coming up at the conference with the President tomorrow. They said they knew of no specific reason for sending an invitation to meet the cheif executive.

California's Campaign. San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- The Repub- known for the act.

popular.

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portunity of seeing the great resources of Oregon on display. There's another advantage that visitors to the State Fair have. Falem is recognized as the best trading point in the valley. You can find unlimited variety in all lines of

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lican campaign in this city was inaugurated this evening by a rousing reception to George C. Pardee, Republican nominee for Governor, and Senator A. J. Beveridge, and the latter delivered an address of more than usual interest. His words were frequently interrupted by prolonged applause.

Democrats at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15.—The only trouble ahead for the delegates to the State Democratic Convention tomorrow will be over the Railroad Commission pronounced in favor of the appointive Commission, and it looks tonight as though that form of declaration would

REMAINS LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. C. H HALL YESTERDAY-AN IM-PRESSIVE SERVICE.

The funeral of the late Dr. C. H. Hali was held from the family residence yesterday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Rural cemetery. Rev. John Parsons, D. D., conducted the services at the home. A quartet rendered two hymns, and Mrs. Hallie Hinges sang a solo. At the graveside the quartet sang, "Shall We Gather at the River?" very touchingly. It was a favorite with the deceased.

The pall bearers were J. D. Lee, J.
H. Albert, G. H. Burnett, John Holman,
I. L. Steiner and Scott Bozorth. The
services were simple but impressive.

SHOT HIMSELF.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Lieutenant John R. Morris, U. S. N., was found dead on the U. S. S. Olympia today. He had committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. No cause is

of the surrounding flames. About six-ty people camping near the base of Mt. St. Helens were saved by taking to the water on an impoverished raft of poles About 140 sections of the finest tim-

Sixteen Are Dead.

Portand, Sept. 15 .- Advices up to tonight show that sixteen people are dead During the evening Governor T. T. and Cowlitz counties. Wash. The dead are: Al Reed and son, and a party of seven, whose bodies were burned beyond recognition—W. E. Newhouse, Mrs. Graves, John Polly, wife and two sayings. President McKinley declared children and a brother of Mrs. Poliy. name not known. D. L. Wallace and family, who were reported dead, are safe. About forty families are home-

But two houses are left standing on

Lists of Fatalities.

of fatalities in Clark and Cowlitz counties, as a result of the forest fires continue to grow rapidly. Sixteen deaths are reported today, and persons living in the vicinity of the burnt districts claim to list of dead will aggregate fifty. The dead reported today dre: C. A. McKeen, wife and three children; Oric Reed, wife and four chil-dren; Mrs. Schmidt and three children, and one unknown person. The Mc-Keen and Reed families were residents of this city, and were camping near Troutline, where the fire overtook them, Other deaths in the Rock Creek district

That's why our shoe depart-The fire, according to reports, swept over a strip of timber in the northern part of Clark county, eleven miles wide, for a distance of forty miles. The country around the headwaters of the Lewis river, is known to be full of prospectors and miners, and it is believed many more lives are lost than are now

Enormous Loss.

Portland, Or., Sept. 15,-It is roughly estimated that a million and a half dollars' worth of property has been de-stroyed during the past two weeks by forest fires 12 Oregon and Washington, It will not be known how many people

The estimate of property loss does not include the standing timber, but covers sawmills, houses, barns, crops, ord wood and farm implements. Chousands of acres of timber have been burned over, but the destruction of green timber has not been heavy. Relief is being hurried to those who have lost their homes and crops. The dis-tricts where the greatest destruction occurred were Lents, Springwater and Bridal Veil, in Oregon, and Fifth Plain, Lewis River and Elma, in Washington. In all these places it is estimated 5000

To Fight Fires.

IN FORESTS

Many Human Lives Lost in Oregon's Blue Ribbon State Fair Opened Yesterday

Largest and Best

Lines

ARE PRESENTED FOR THE EDI-

FICATION AND INSTRUCTION OF

THE VISITORS - EXCELLENT

PROGRAM FOR TODAY-A PUB-

The State Fair opened yesterday

morning, and it was the most auspic-

Fair Grounds. When the gates opened

and the people began to come in and

realized that the Fair would be a suc-

Throughout the day there was

Last evening the usual musical pro-

and enjoyed by a large crowd. The

r delivered an addres

forty years ago, the difference between

magnificent display of the resources

and possibilities of our state, serves the

purpose of a revelation. It is not going

too far to say that no state in the

Union can fraish a better exhibition of

agricultural products and specimens of

animal and mineral excellence than is

is the result of an evolution from the

most primitive methods of agriculture

diversification of industries is recogniz-

"For a number of years the associa

tion of gentlemen having in charge the

management of the State Fair proceed-

ed under many unavoidably discourage

ing circumstances. Among them was

the fact that what was known as hard

times overtook the country and from

all other institutions of the country.

With this came a series of years when

the influence in charge of the weather

seemed to have conspired to supply copious rains when everything else was more needed to insure the financial success of our annual agricultural ex-

hibitions. Indeed, under its new man-

ment, the Fair has been handleapped

for two years in an unusual manner by

inclement weather, but so far has our

state developed in population and en-

agements, the Oregon State Fair has

grown to the proportions of a success-ful and permanently valuable institu-

"All honor is due to the ploneers who

in the past struggled against strong

odds in maintaining our State Fair, and

nothing is detracted from their efforts

by saying that the present manage-

ment is entitled to great praise for the

energetic manner in which it has given new impetus to an annual exhibition

which brings our people together in

large numbers to display the results of

their combined labors and to furnish the opportunity for each section of our

state to see what every other section

tural exhibition in any one of the East-

ern states will be amused to see for

what a variety of purposes corn will be

employed to show the possibilities of the country. Corn in Indeed "King," but no single industry in Oregon can lay claim to being on an industrial

throne, nor even in the direct line. I be-

two years ago by Hon. A. M. La Pollett.

as the product of his own farm. Ap the possibility of a single farm, it is doubtful if it could be equalled on this

entinent outside of our own soil and

."It is encouraging to observe that

terprise that in spite of these discour

and people.

ed and adopted.

LIC WEDDING TONIGHT.

plank in the platform. The delegates FARMERS AND CAMPERS DISPLAY IS MAGNIFICENT from east of the mountains are very

Caught in the Holocaust that in Every Department the Swept Oregon and Washington

the Timber Fires

AWFUL DEATH

DURING THE PAST WEEK-CHAR-RED REMAINS OF THIRTY-EIGHT PEOPLE REPORTED FOUND IN THE WOODS NEAR KALAMA.

KALAMA, Wash., Sept. 15 .- Reports from the fire-stricken districts of the Lewis river continue to grow worse. The charred bodies of thirty-eight people have already been found. Many settlers and an unknown number of campers from outside points are missing. At one place the irons of a burned wagon, the roasted remains of a team of horses, and the dead bodies of nine people, tell a sickening tale of the unsuccessful attempt of a party of pleasure seekers to escape from the

The only bodies in this group that could be identified were those of Al Reed and son. Many people saved for a mone their lives by jumping into the Lewis river, the water of which in some places was warm from the intense heat gram was in

ber land in Cowlitz has been burned over. The property loss to this county will not be less than a million dol-

the upper Lewis river. No accurate estimate of the loss of lives or prop-erty can be made until the relief parties return.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 15 .- The list near Bells Mountain, are reported.

are dead until reports from the remote. districts are in.

people are out from shelter. The fires state to see what every other section have nearly burned out, and the smoke has cleared away.

The Oregonian who visits an agricul-

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Interior Department has telegraphed the Superintendent of the Forest Reserves in Washington to employ additional mento guard the forest reserves in that state against the forest fires now rag-

lieve that no state in the Union, bar-ring Washington, perhaps, could pos-sibly present for exhibition so great a variety of farm products of such an excellent quality as was displayed here tion. Banchers have been fighting the flames for two days, and they are now under control.

SANDS ARE HOMELESS.

Our farmers have finally seen the necessity of paying attention to a variety of crops. In this fact, is found the persons rendered homeless, explanation, largely, of their improved condition. Wheat is no longer chiefly THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS. CALCUTTA Sept. 15 .- Twenty-five and persons rendered part of

inge was seen when, a year of two ago, the wheat crop was unusually short, and no apparent injury to the country was felt. It was forgotten within a short time, whereas, had it occurred ten years before, it would have resulted in little short of bank-

"The time will come, indeed, is rapidly approaching when the Willamette valley will be one of the most famous and prosperous dairy countries in the world. No better combination of soil and climate for the business can be found anywhere, and there is always money in it. The eastern part of the state will be noted, as now, for its adaptability to grain and stock raising, in addition to its mines in the Southin addition to its mines in the South-ern porton is rich in its possibilties in mineral and agricultural development.

"These elements combined, with their steady development, account for this excellent display, which is a credit to the industry and intelligence of our "I congratulate the management

upon the propitious circumstances un-der which this annual Fair opens. Its scope is continually broadening until little is now heard in reference to it as "the Salem Fair." It is represented among its exhibitors by people from every part of the state and its benefits will be accordingly shared by all sec-tions of our commonwealth. I have been requested to welcome you to a participation in the enjoyments and lous beginning ever witnessed on the penefits that may come from a visit within its gates, which I cheerfully do as citizens of our growing state." view the exhibits, the officials' faces Governor Geer was cheered to the took on broad smiles, for they soon

echo by an appreciative audience.

Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallis, also delivered an address to the crowd, in which he said: "Nature has indeed dealt generously

crowd on the grounds, and during the with our state. The extent of variety afternoon, at the race tracks, fully and the uniform excellence of quality shown in the exhibits in all of the de-4,000 people witnessed the first day's partments of this Fair instantly imsport. The races were excellent and press one with the agricultural possiwent off well, only one slight accident bilities of the future. This display of for a moment marring the pleasure of the fruits of human endeavor presages that agriculture will ever remain a substantial corner stone of prosperity to our people. This tangible evidence gram was rendered in the auditorium, of the immeasurable resources of our farms, gardens and orchards will eventually establish a representation for this section that will be known music by the Fourth Regiment Band, of Eugene, was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by a large crowd. Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges. Salem's sweet throughout the length and breadth of the land. Then we shall witness such an influx of capital and energy that will fairly startle us. Farm lands will singer, also rendered two of her excel-lent numbers, and as usual, she was compelled to respond to an encore after each, her auditors again showing now appreciate in value and innumerable changes of ownership will be recorded.

well she is appreciated. It was a grand Perhaps a word of warning at this treat, and all who heard her declare that her voice is better and sweeter point may be opportune. With the appreciation of land values the disposition than ever before, if that were possible. to sell will be prevalent, but remember the fact that a good farm in Oregon able heritage to bequeath to posterity. In time it will be found much easier dispose of a good farm than it will be to purchase one. Let not a temptthat 'expositions are the timekeepers of progress.' Along the same line of ing offer dispossess you of a farm which you have the ability to properly utilize, but by all means dispose of it, thought it may be said that the annual or lease to others, if you cannot farm fairs for any given state for a series of it properly. It is not to our credit to years, furnish an index to the advancehave thousands of acres of good agment and development of its resources ricultural land growing nothing but weeds. Such a condition of affairs "To those of us who can remember not exist. These neglected the first State Fair at Oregon City, lands neither enrich the owner nor the ommunity. the exhibition at that time, and this

"Oregon has entered upon a new era in agriculture. The farmers have learned that the former popular idea of the inexhaustibility of the soil is a myth, but they now realize that for every pound of wealth taken from the soil an equivalent must be returned. to be seen here tonight. This exhibition The day is past when physical endurance is an essential requirement to the successful farmer. Brains outstrip brawn in every department of human to a condition where the necessity of a endeavor. Brawn did not give to us derous but active draught horses, the intelligent and handsome trotter fleet thoroughbred, nor those splendid specimens of sheep, swine and other last Summer I was almost comp live stock seen on these grounds. These run down with an attack of dysentery are the products of master minds. "Ideas precede progress. The modern farmer must be skilled in the art and its effects the Fair suffered along with

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Ready at Wilkesbarre, in the Anthracite District,

TO PREVENT LAWLESSNESS

One Outbreak Occurred and an Italian Miner Was Beaten

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS TALK OF ASKING FOR AN INCREASE IN PAYMENT-THEY THINK THAT CHANGED CONDITIONS WAR-RANT THEIR DEMANDS.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 13:-Sheriff Jacobs and a large number of deputies assembled at the court house this morning, in anticipation of trouble occurring at the mines. But outside of the outbreak at Old Forge, in which an Italian was badly beaten by the strikers, the day was very quiet,

Increase Demanded.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- The lodges of raiload trainmen and railroad conductors west of a line drawn from Duluth, Minn., to New Orleans, are voting on the proposition to ask for additional compensation for their services, E. E. Clark, Grand Chief of the Order of Rallway Conductors, and Patrick Merrissey, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, stated today that "owing to vastly changed conditions as compared with those in existence at the time the present wage scales were made, both conductors and trainmen believe they are entitled to an increase in wages."

HARVEST OF DRUNKS

CITY RECORDER JUDAH DOES LAND OFFICE BUSINESS IN POLICE COURT.

City Recorder N. J. Judah, as police ness as a result of Saturday and Su day nights' jamborees and there was motley crowd of drunks and wags line open and they were all disposed of a follows: Geo, Armstrong, drunk, fine \$5, paid; Fred- Wattenpaugh, drunk fined \$10 or five days, chose the latte John Mayer, drunk, five days in ja Wm. Holmes, drunk, five days in jail Harry Fleming, drunk, five days in jall; Tom Joyce, drunk, \$10, paid; Ton Farnley, suspicious character, floated out of town, and Tom Johnson, vagrancy, floated.

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and

"Some years ago I was one of a par-ty that intended making a long bley-cle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chan berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho the well proportioned cattle, the pon- Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route: I made the trip succe ully and never felt any ill effect. Again I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cured me. Sold by Stone's Drug stores.

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