

# THE ANNUAL INSTITUTE

## Of Teachers To Be Held In This City In November

SUPERINTENDENT MOORES HAS ARRANGED THE PROGRAM FOR THE OCCASION - PROFESSOR GILLAM, OF MILWAUKEE, TO DELIVER ADDRESSES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

County School Superintendent E. T. Moores for the past week or more has been busy himself in completing the "hundred and one" little details in the arrangements for the Marion county annual teachers' meeting, which takes place in this city on November 5th, 6th and 7th. He has just completed the program for the three days.

All schools must be closed during the institute, which is held for the benefit and instruction of teachers, and all are compelled to attend. In the event that any teacher neglects to attend the institute without cause, the county superintendent may, at his discretion, revoke such teacher's certificate, reduce the grade or refuse to grant a certificate.

Each teacher is required to attend the institute at least sixteen hours during the three days before he or she is entitled to receive a certificate of attendance, and their wages are not forfeited in the event that they are obliged to close their schools during the three days of the institute.

As yet no definite arrangements have been made as to where the institute will be held this year, but an effort will be made to secure the rental of the council chamber of the city hall, and it is presumed that the meeting will be held there.

The program, as arranged, promises to be the most interesting and instructive one ever before prepared, as the different subjects will be delivered by such notable and learned speakers as Prof. S. Y. Gillam, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Supt. Frank Rigler, of the Portland schools; and Superintendent of Public Instruction J. K. Ackerman. The program, in the order of its arrangement, follows:

### Wednesday, November 5th.

#### Morning.

- 9:00—Opening.
- 9:15—"Primary Arithmetic," by Prof. F. Rigler.
- 9:55—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:05—"Geography - A Globe Lesson," by S. Y. Gillam.
- 10:45—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:55—Recess.
- 10:10—"State Course of Study," by J. H. Ackerman.
- 12:00—Intermission.

#### Afternoon.

- 1:20—"Pedagogy of Reading and Language," by S. Y. Gillam.
- 2:10—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 3:20—"Primary Reading," Frank Rigler.
- 3:00—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 3:10—Recess.
- 3:25—"Different Kinds of Maps, and the Pedagogic Significance of Each," S. Y. Gillam.
- 4:05—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.

### Thursday, November 6th.

#### Morning.

- 9:00—Opening.
- 9:15—"Primary Arithmetic," Frank Rigler.
- 9:55—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:05—"The Fundamentals of Map Study," S. Y. Gillam.
- 10:45—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:55—Recess.
- 11:10—"State Course of Study," by J. H. Ackerman.
- 12:00—Intermission.

#### Afternoon.

- 1:30—"Primary Reading," by Frank Rigler.
- 2:10—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 2:20—"Exemplification of Methods in Reading," S. Y. Gillam.
- 3:00—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 3:10—Recess.
- 3:25—"School Room Decoration," L. R. Traver.
- 4:05—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 4:15—Intermission.
- 8:00—Lecture, "Mistakes and Blunders," S. Y. Gillam.

### Friday, November 7th.

#### Morning.

- 9:00—Opening.
- 9:15—"Reading in The Middle Grades," S. Y. Gillam.
- 9:55—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:05—"Primary Arithmetic," Frank Rigler.
- 10:45—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 10:55—Recess.
- 10:15—"Map Study—Continued," by S. Y. Gillam.
- 12:00—Intermission.

#### Afternoon.

- 1:30—"Vital Phases of The Work in Geography," S. Y. Gillam.
- 2:10—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 2:20—"Primary Reading," by Frank Rigler.
- 3:00—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.
- 3:10—Recess.
- 3:25—"Literary Interpretation in Upper Grade Reading Classes," S. Y. Gillam.
- 4:05—Discussion of preceding subject by institute.

## EIGHT HUNDRED MARK

### THE SALEM INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL PULLING FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE SERVICE.

Supt. T. W. Potter, of the Chemawa school, arrived yesterday with twenty-five healthy full-blood Indian pupils, which he gathered from their homes on the Tulalip Indian reservation, sixty miles north of Seattle.

day to work, using the reservations in Northern Washington, as he is determined to have Chemawa grow larger in attendance each year, and hopes to reach the 500 mark before June 30th, next. He will also canvass the reservations in California, Idaho and Montana, accepting only such pupils as are physically sound and desirable.

With immense brick buildings going up each year, and the attendance of the school increasing, Chemawa is bound to win in the race among the other large Training schools of the United States.

There are three other schools in the Indian service that are classed with the Salem institution. They are Carlisle, in Pennsylvania; Hackell, in Kansas; and Phoenix, in Arizona. Before the end of the present fiscal year, the Salem institution will probably rank second in the United States—Carlisle leading. Then the race for supremacy will be between Salem and Carlisle. If the percentage of gain that has held for the past six years is kept up, the Salem school will be easily first within the next three or four years.

## PRUNE MARKET LOOKING UP

### Good Deal of Activity This Week and Growers Feel Easier

FRUIT MOVING INTO CITY WAREHOUSES AND MORE SHIPPED OUT—THE DEMAND IS STRONG AND THE PRICES REASONABLE. TALKS WITH GROWERS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There is a good deal of activity in the prune market this week, and prune men are not backward about talking. Such information as could be gathered from dealers and growers in and around Salem yesterday, is encouraging.

The Association is handling a large number of the prunes grown in this vicinity, and yesterday sent out three more loaded cars consigned to countries across the Atlantic. There is little variation in the price, it being still about 2 3/4c for 30's, lower grades being quoted at 2 to 2 1/2c. The demand, however, is strong, and shippers claim to have many large orders ahead which cannot be filled for weeks.

R. D. Teter, of Rosedale, has just finished picking his 25-acre crop, and had several teams engaged yesterday in hauling it to the packing house. He reports a fine quality, and feels well satisfied with the prospects for the sale at a fair profit, of his entire crop.

Bruce Cunningham, of Liberty, who has one of the largest orchards in that section, was hauling his crop in yesterday. He had about 70,000 pounds this year, which he sold in July to W. C. Tilson, realizing 4 1/2 cents net for 30's, with 1/2 cent off on sizes. Mr. Cunningham finished picking last Monday, and says the entire crop was harvested without the loss of a dozen bushels.

## NEW MINING COMPANY

### JONATHAN BOURNE IS ONE OF THE INCORPORATORS—A NEW CONGREGATION.

A new company, entitled the Bourne Gold Mining Company, with Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Lillian E. Bourne and I. M. Arneson as incorporators, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State yesterday. The company has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, headquarters in Portland, and will engage in all kinds of business pertaining to the owning, obtaining, disposing, operating and developing of mines, mining property and stocks in general. The United Presbyterian congregation, of Kent, also filed articles of incorporation, for the purpose of conducting religious services in accordance with the forms and usages of the Ecclesiastical Connection, organized in accordance with the constitution and subordinate standards of the United Presbyterian church of North America, and subject to the authority of the Presbytery of Oregon. The headquarters of the congregation is in Kent, Oregon, and the articles are subscribed to by J. H. Bottemiller, Walter H. Bennett and F. H. Lanphear.

Other companies filing articles were: The Co-operative Irrigation Company, of Hood River, with a capital stock of \$10,000, will construct and operate canals, ditches and flumes, for irrigating purposes; and A. S. Blowers, E. L. Smith, Christ Dethman, Geo. T. Preather and C. E. Helman are the incorporators.

### THE RETAILER MINING COMPANY, OF PORTLAND, HAS A CAPITAL STOCK OF \$5,000, AND WILL ENGAGE IN THE MINING BUSINESS GENERALLY. J. M. RETALLAC, E. L. DEPUTY AND N. M. SINGLETON ARE THE INCORPORATORS.

## CULINARY CLIPPINGS.

Celery is also classed among the nerve tonics. Fortunately celery is popular.

Asparagus is most efficacious in kidney ailments, a salient fact you should not forget.

Tomatoes rise a torpid liver. People should eat more tomatoes, even if they are so dear.

Onions are a tonic for the nerves. Some folks haven't the nerve to eat them, and that's why they are so nervous.

It should be remembered that potatoes must be eschewed by those who have a horror of getting fat. Yet fat people like potatoes.

Should you desire nice fried curried sausage fry the latter crisp; dredge some curry powder in water in the frying pan and add flour to thicken. Simmer ten minutes, add the juice of a lemon, stir until the sauce is done, put in the sausages and heat again.

Spinach dressed with cream is most palatable. Boil and drain the spinach, chop finely and moisten with butter. Stir in a stew pan over a gentle fire, add eight teaspoonful of cream, a small teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a little nutmeg and salt, simmer five minutes and serve.

## HE MADE AN ASSIGNMENT

### J. P. Shuck of Monitor, Leaves His Creditors in the Lurch

WENT TO GRANTS PASS AND TURNED HIS PROPERTY OVER TO A TRUSTEE—WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A WEALTHY MAN—COMMUNITY SHOCKED.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

J. P. Shuck for more than twenty years a resident of the little village of Monitor, about six miles east of Woodburn, assigned all of his real estate, chattels and personal effects over to J. M. Poorman, of Woodburn, as trustee, and left suddenly last week with his family for Grants Pass, where he is working in a sawmill and his son is driving a team.

Mr. Shuck owned and conducted a grocery store at Monitor, a sawmill and flouring mill, was the postmaster; in fact has, for years past, been the political, religious and social light of the community, and was supposed to have been quite wealthy, and his condition and act has taken the people completely by surprise and no one attempts to give any account for it. About eight or ten years ago the community set to work under the leadership of Mr. Shuck, who was the prime mover and promoter of all public ventures, and by giving festivals, entertainments, and by subscriptions, succeeded in erecting a church upon a portion of Mr. Shuck's land at a cost of about \$300, and furnished it completely. Mr. Shuck promised to deed the land upon which the building stood, to the church, but he neglected to do so, and it has been learned the property is all mortgaged. The church is Christian in denomination, but no sect has been excluded from the use of it, and it has been used for all kinds of religious services and entertainments.

Before Mr. Shuck left he gave all of the furniture and fixtures of the church away, among the neighbors, and now one man in the community is negotiating for the purchase of the property, and, being of another religious denomination, threatens to convert the church into a stable for his stock.

The community has arisen in righteous indignation over this threatened desecration of their place of worship and sent a committee to this city yesterday and engaged L. H. McMahon to defend the school temple from such a disgraceful sacrifice and to recover the furniture appertaining thereto.

Mr. Shuck's liabilities are estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and his assets fall far short of enough to liquidate the indebtedness. There is much speculation over the affair and some have ventured the suggestion that Mr. Shuck took a considerable amount of money with him.

## CHAIRMAN SAM WHITE

### OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE TALKS UPON SOME LEADING ISSUES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Prosecuting Attorney Sam White, of Baker City, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, is in Salem for the week, having come over Monday to attend some cases before the Supreme Court. He has been stopping at the Cottage Hotel, where a reporter found him yesterday afternoon.

Mr. White is a "good roads" enthusiast, and speaking on the subject of good roads in Oregon, said: "Oregon certainly needs good roads about as badly as anything I know of in the way of improvement. This is a matter that all the citizens in the state are interested in, and the matter should be taken up and pushed vigorously."

Asked as to how the project could best be accomplished, he replied: "In my opinion every one of the prisoners in the State Penitentiary should be put upon the roads. They could be worked in this manner and not come in competition with free labor. This proposition applies to prisoners in county jails as well as those in the State Penitentiary, and they might be kept in camps during at least a portion of the year, and the expense of keeping them so employed on the country roads would be little, if any, greater than the cost under present conditions."

Speaking further concerning important State matters, he said he thought the next Legislature should take steps to provide an asylum for the blind, and also for a girl's reformatory, as nearly all of the other states have such institutions, and Oregon should have them also.

Becoming a little more familiar, the reporter asked Mr. White a few questions concerning state appointments to be made by the new Governor.

He said that as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, he had been approached by a few candidates, but had not thought best to endorse any one, and did not intend to do so; that he was interested principally in seeing a thoroughly successful administration, and that Mr. Chamberlain would find plenty of good men and appoint none other. He denied that he was seeking any sort of an appointment, and laughed at the idea when told that it was reported that he would like to be appointed Adjutant General.

Mr. White reports having enjoyed his short stay in the Capital City, but he has been deprived of an opportunity to shoot a Chinese pheasant, as he has never killed, or even tasted one of those birds. He expects to leave for his home in Baker City next Monday.

## HE WAS SURPRISED

### TO FIND SUCH WONDERFUL RESOURCES AS OREGON HAS UNDEVELOPED.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Mr. F. M. Shelly and family of Rome, N. Y., who have been visiting friends in Salem for a few days, left last night for their Eastern home.

Mrs. Shelly is well known here—being formerly Miss Beale Smith; but this is Mr. Shelly's first trip to this coast. He has been touring California and the South, but says he has seen no place, which, in his estimation is equal to the Willamette valley. He said it was a matter of great surprise to him that a section with so many natural resources should lack development as this does.

Mr. Shelly is in the banking business in his home town, and being asked concerning the hop crop in New York, replied: "The hop crop in New York this year is very light; in fact, we do not consider that we have a crop there at all, and that is the reason you Oregonians are getting 25 cents for your hops here. We have had too much rain this year in New York, he said, 'and all of our crops were very light.'"

## MAYBURY RENOMINATED.

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Mayor William A. Maybury was today renominated by the Democratic City convention for a fourth term.

## SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### News of Interest Concerning the Work of the Pupils and the Teachers.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—BASKET BALL TEAM FOR THE GIRLS—A POPULAR PUPIL VOTING CONTEST—ENROLLMENT FOR THE WEEK JUST ENDED.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Leoline Skalf... Editor-in-chief  
Fannie Smith... First Associate  
David Hainshaw... Second Associate  
Weller Chamberlin... Athletics

Under the leadership of Superintendent Traver, the pupils of the several schools of Salem have organized an athletic association to promote the interests of athletics in the public schools.

At a meeting called Thursday of last week, the following officers were elected: President, Mason Bishop; vice president, Frank Carey; secretary, Grace Kineman; treasurer, Horace Sykes.

Arrangements have been made to secure the services of Coach Moser of Willamette University, and the high school football team is practicing on the college campus under his direction. The boys are out every evening, as they intend to get into shape to play several of the high school teams of the state. The girls of the East school have organized a basket ball team and have secured a hall for practice. The officers are: Captain, Ella Schuitz, manager, Sadie Flester.

The entire body of high school pupils have formed an association for the purpose of supporting the student enterprises of the high school. This association will be the most important of the school, as it will secure the co-operation and support of the entire school for athletics, literary work, debating and other lines of work that may interest the students. The president of the association is Ted Burton; secretary, Lucile Chase.

A "popular pupil contest" has been inaugurated in the public schools for the purpose of securing funds to purchase library and supplementary books for the schools. This method of raising money has been successfully introduced in a number of schools and presents a number of advantages over other methods of raising money for libraries. Any one may vote for any boy or girl in the schools at a cost of only one cent per vote.

The five pupils receiving the highest number of votes will receive the following values in books to be selected by the winners: \$7.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Unlike entertainments given by pupils, this plan does not occupy the pupils' time from his school work and does not require expensive costumes. There is no expense connected with the plan, so that every cent received except a small amount for prizes and printing is applied to the purchase of books. Several rooms have already begun canvassing for the sale of votes. If every one helps a little, the schools will have the means to secure a fine library for each room.

Superintendent Traver reports the following enrollment for the week ending October 17th:

East School.	
W. J. Crawford	28
Musa Geer	26
Ethel M. Fletcher	50
Clara Scott	45
D Gans	42
Ethel Egidon	44
Alma Glover	43
Julia McCulloch	40
Emma Kramer	44
Pearl Applegate	29
Alvena Mullen	27
Margaret J. Cosper	35
Total	464
North School.	
J. S. Graham	27
Anna Gordon	45
Ida Miller	40
Grace Bellinger	48
Nellie Starr	44
N. Adda Hart	37
Mrs. Carrie Ogle	41
Total	282
Park School.	
W. M. Smith	25
Minnetta Magers	27
Mrs. Lella Van Winkle	25
Ermine Bushnell	41
Hallie Thomas	42
Bertha Ketchum	38
Total	209
Lincoln School.	
L. H. Baker	23
Nellie Colby	38
Ella Welch	29
Maud Meyers	33
Mrs. Myra Nicholas	23
Orville Ballou	21
Total	177
Central School.	
Bertha C. Byrd	28
Anna Fischer	45
Marie D'Arcy	24
Mrs. Alice H. Dodd	39
Total	156
Total enrollment for the schools	1283

## THE DOCTORS HAVE UNITED

### They Organized a Medical Society and Elected Officers

THE OBJECTS OF THE UNION ARE TO CULTIVATE THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY AND FOR ADVANCEMENT OF THE PROFESSION.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

A meeting of the physicians of Salem was held last night in the lecture room of the Medical Department of Willamette University, in the Patton block, for the purpose of effecting an organization, to be known as the Marion County Medical Society.

This matter has been under consideration for some time, but had not taken form until last night, when a permanent organization was effected and officers installed.

The object of this Society is: The cultivation of the science of medicine and surgery; the advancement of the character and honor of the medical profession; the elevation of the standard of medical education; the promotion of public health; the furthering of union and harmony among its members.

The buying and leasing of real estate, and the construction thereon of buildings suitable to the uses of the Society, and the Society will be guided by the code of ethics of the American Medical Association.

The meeting last night was an enthusiastic one, a number of prominent physicians being present, among them Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland.

When the meeting adjourned the physicians repaired to the Elite Cafe, where a sumptuous banquet was spread and discussed until a late hour. The officers of the Society, as elected last night, follow:

Dr. Calvin S. White, Gervais, president; Dr. C. H. Robertson, Salem, vice-president; Dr. W. Carlton Smith, Salem, secretary, and Dr. Mary M. Caples, Salem, treasurer. Counsellors, Dr. W. C. Hawk, Jefferson; Dr. W. T. Williamson and Dr. J. A. Richardson, both of Salem.

## THE HAGUE COURT.

### AT LAST IT HAS A CASE—THE UNITED STATES VS. MEXICO.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

At last the International Arbitration Court, the only tangible outcome of the Peace Congress of The Hague, has a case before it for adjudication. It is not so much the case itself, but the fact that a case has been brought before it, that is significant. For a year and a half the high courts of arbitration has been duly constituted, ready to hear and pass upon the disputes of nations, but no cases were submitted to it. There was some danger that its very existence might be forgotten.

Quite in accord with the liberal spirit of this institution, it has fallen to two American nations, Mexico and the United States, to make the first appeal to The Hague tribunal. The case submitted, that of the "Plus Fund," is a very pretty quarrel from every legal point of view, and it is not so important but that the decision may be accepted without any strain upon the loyalty of either nation. This promise that the first session will be of considerable interest and that the judges will have the great advantage of proceeding imperturbably without regard to ulterior embarrassments.

## GOOD ROADS FOR SALEM

### THE GOVERNMENT ROAD BUILDING TRAIN MAY COME HERE NEXT YEAR.

Due to the efforts of County Judge John H. Scott, Mayor C. P. Bishop, Hon. H. B. Thielsen, W. J. Calver, and others, all "good roads" enthusiasts, it is almost an assured fact that Salem will be included in the itinerary of the Government Good Road's train next year, which was sent out this year, loaded with all kinds of road building machinery for the purpose of giving object lessons in permanent road building, but stopped in North Dakota on account of the exhaustion of the appropriation.

Martin Dodge, Director of Public Road Inquiries, of the Agricultural Department; R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads Association, and other gentlemen from the East interested in the good roads question, were in this city yesterday, in response to an urgent invitation extended by the aforementioned gentlemen, and were driven to the rock pit south of this city, to inspect the material and the piece of road built with it this season. They were very enthusiastic

over the material and thought that the best macadamized roads in the world could be built with it. "It is simply wonderful," said Mr. Dodge, "and Marion county should be congratulated upon having such a valuable deposit of excellent road building material at its disposal."

These gentlemen departed on the afternoon train, assuring the Salem representatives that every influence would be brought to bear to get the road-building train out here next year.

## APPRAISERS APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Robert A. Emmett, Kenosha, Or.; Nathan Langell, Medford, Or., and Eimer L. Applegate, Klamath Falls, Or., have been appointed appraisers of the unsold treaty lands of Port Klamath and other military reservations in Oregon.

## THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dun's Review says: Failures for the week, 206 in the United States, against 229 last year.

## EDITORIALS OF PEOPLE

### Another Suburban Citizen Has a Few Words to Say on Expansion, Etc.

HE ARGUES THE ADVANTAGES OF A LARGE CITY OVER ONE WITH SMALL POPULATION—AN EXTENSION OF LIMITS WOULD HELP SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

(The Statesman is pleased to print communication upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of general interest. It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous or unworthy or untruthful nature.)

## From a Suburbanite.

Your correspondent "Suburban" has seen fit to publish my name as one who advocates taking in all the suburbs. In this he is mistaken, as I have hereto always opposed taking in territory until the city had demonstrated that it could guarantee a good economical administration of its affairs. That has been demonstrated, and I am not opposed to taking in more territory if it can be shown that it is a good business proposition. I enjoy having electric lights, city water and telephones, and pay for them, and pay no city taxes. I rent suburban blocks and grow strawberries for the city market and may put in a dairy and potato farm, paying a low rent for the land, because in the absence of improvements it cannot be sold for building lots. One can get suburban lands for keeping up the fences, and it is a drug on the market. I have no kick coming if my home is not taken into the city, although I believe all suburban property would be brought into better market and would be more rapidly improved if it were taken into the city. We carry low rate insurance in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, if we don't have any fire protection. If you do not take in some of the suburbs and make street improvements they will go back into farming lands, and that would probably suit some people. I am not advocating a board of health, though if one is established the sanitary laws connected therewith, if reasonable, should be obeyed by all citizens. Our city could be built on a more generous plan and its boundaries better defined than they are at present. It should be laid off in the form of a large, beautiful square with all the streets put through and several fine boulevards built. A boulevard could be built south to Rural avenue and the value of property on both sides enhanced.

Another boulevard should be built toward the Fair Grounds and another one east to the city limits. That would make our city beautiful and give employment to labor. One of your correspondents says the suburbs would cost more for improvements than they would bring to the city in taxes.

This ought to be an argument for the suburban property owner to come into the city. If, under expansion, I pay ten dollars additional taxes and you spend fifteen dollars improving my property, I am the gainer. The truth is, a great many of us suburbanites don't want to make any improvements.

I will say that in the newspaper business what hurts me most is to have this city classed among towns of about four thousand, when it might as well be listed as a city of ten thousand, or twelve thousand, or fifteen thousand, and then I could get twice as much foreign advertising and all business men would feel the same advantages accruing from the fact of Salem having larger population. The banker, the bill-poster, the city itself, would drive better bargains and make more money with twice the population. This may be over-estimated, but I notice all live towns like to be quoted as having all the population possible. This does not appeal to the man who has no public pride, or who sinks it under some selfish theory or short-sighted personal advantage. But it ought to appeal to the business man and to the laborer. But let all these matters be fully canvassed before the committees who are at work on amendments to the charter. I shall not cry if I am taken into the city, and shall not die if I am left out. Those who oppose extension have a right to be heard, and the expansionist should not be subjected to prejudice. The members of the committee should not be subjected to prejudice. The members of the committee should not be subjected to anonymous abuse. They are acting as a committee in an important public matter, and are entitled to fair treatment.

E. HOFER.

There are two crops of extra choice hops at Grants Pass, the owners of which have had a standing offer of 25 cents a pound for several days.

George Reuf, of Parker, has 100 bales of hops for which he was offered 54 cents, but says that nothing short of 25 cents will touch them.

Legal Blanks, Statesman's Job Office.