Salem Is Honored With Third Annual Convention of the Photographers' Ass'n

SESSION WHLL CONTINUE FOR THREE DAYS AND ON SATUR-DAY VISITORS WILL VIEW THE CITY - ATTENDANCE OF 260 MEMBERS EXPECTED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Photographers' Asociation of the Pacific Northwest comprising the states of Oregon, Wasnington, Idaho and hold its third annual convention at the with it. armory hall in this city beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. The convenwith a program of amusement, to be turnished by the entertainment compected to be in attendance and the the rule just before hop harvest." the ocasion, and is well filled with a as a spray. grand display of the artists' work.

unmounted or framed without glass. The first prize will be a gold medal: second prize, silver medal; third prize, a diploma. This contest is open to the world, excepting the state of Oregon Washington and Idaho, and is called the foreign class contest.

In the domestic class there will be no prizes awarded, but the judges will select twenty-four pictures, not to exceed two from any one exhibitor, which shall be of sufficient merit to form a collection to be sent to the national convention. A selection from these photos will also be sent to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The officers of the association are as follows:

President, Charles Butterworth, of Portland: J. L. Phelps, Spokane, vice president; Milton Loryea, Spokane, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Cleven ger, Grants Pass, Oregon; L. H. Seely, Washington; J. W. Britain, Kalispell, Savannah, British Columbia, state vice-presidents.

This forenoon's program consists of bandshaking The afternoon's prowill be us follows: Address of welcome City Recorder N.

J. Judah, in the absence of Mayor C P. Bishop. Charles Butterworth, Reading of communications.

Report of standing committees. Appointment of judges in the foreign The afternoon will be given to the

exhibits by manufacturers and dealers.) Evening Program. 8 p. m.-Reading of minutes and communications.

study of pictures and to inspection of

Short talk by members on subjects pertaining to the profession and association. 'Question Box."

Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the school of photography will be opened and the program throughout the entire days' sessions of Thursday and Friday will be composed of continuous demonstrations, as follows: Negative making -By A. L. Jackson, of Tacoma.

Printing and toning-E. L. Meyer, Se

Developing paper-T. W. Tollman, Spokane. Retouching and finishing-Charles Y Lamb, Portland.

Carbon and platinum printing-Car R. Nordstrom, Portland. emonstrations on aristo platino and collodio-carbon paper-Ira H. Latom, of the American Aristotype Com-

Evening Programs.

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr, Hart, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will give a demonstration in naking bromide enlargements, after which the convention will listen to the reading of the minutes and communications, and receive the reports of the arious committees. This will be folowed by the election of officers, reeiving the reports of the judges in the foreign class, and the selection of a place for the meeting of the next innual convention.

For Friday evening, beginning at o'clock, the following program has been prepared: "Question Box."

Lecture and criticism of work on ex Ten minutes talk on the bread and butter side of photography by the representatives of manufacturers and

Talks on the art side of photography-President Butterworth and President A. L. Jackson.

GOOD HOPS HERE

LECTOR PATTERSON TELLS OF THE CONDITIONS IN THIS COUNTY.

(Evening Telegram.) of Customs I. L. Patterson. city, who has an eighty-acre ney.

hop yard near Salam, says the yield in Marion county was satisfactory this year, and that the quality is very good The prices offered, with excellent indiations of an advante, are also encouraging to hop raisers of the State Capital. Mr. Patterson said:

Salem is the largest hop center of the United States, so far as number Association Prune Packing of producers and acres are concerned. and buyers are stationed there the year round. The reported shortage in other parts of the world has had the effect of stiffening prices, and none of the producers are anxious to sell just yet, though 22 and 23 cents are of PACKING WILL BEGIN NEXT MONfered."

Old hops are all gone, and in Mr. Patterson's opinion not more than 1000 bales of the 1902 crop are still in the producers' hands.

Mr. Patterson believes in spraying though there are a good many hop men who do not, and he sprays his vines every year on the slightest indication of mold. This costs him about \$2 per acre for each spraying. This year he sprayed two or three times. His hops were free from mold, although several Montana, and British Columbia, will yards in Marion county were afflicted

"My experience with the spray pump convinces me that spraying is indispensable, especially in damp summers," tion will be in session for three days, he said, "and I can demonstrate the and Saturday will be given to seeing value of spraying in any hop yard by the sights of Salem and will conclude simply spraying a part and letting the yesterday afternoon he found the maother vines go without it. That portion sprayed will bear a good yield and quality, while the other may not, mittee. Over 200 members are ex- should showers or damp weather be convention will be conducted by pro- Mr. Patterson uses quasia chips and fessional photographers. The Armory whale oil soap, and finds that this dehall has been beautifully decorated for coction is effective whenever applied

### There will be prizes awarded for the hest picture, any size or subject, either NO CLUE HAS BEEN FOUND

Burglars Who Stole Geier's prunes already stored On that floor Getting Ready for the Hunting beans are nearly ready for harvesting. Money Are Still at Large

CHIEF OF POLICE GIBSON SUC-CEEDED IN RIDDING THE CITY OF AN UNDESIRABLE ELEMENT. OFFICERS HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO LOCATE ALLEN.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There are no new developments in Montana; C. F. Stamper, Idaho, and J the burglary case which came to light early Monday morning, L. A. Geier, whose money was stolen from Anderan informal gathering of the members son's barber shop, returned from Portof the association at the Armory hall, land last evening, where he had gone during which the dues will be paid and in the hopes of locating certain susthe buttons and badges distributed, picious characters who were conspicuwhich will be followed by the final ar- ous around the shop on Sunday, and ranging of the exhibits and a general who were known to have taken the overland train on Monday morning for gram, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock, Portland, His trip, however, was alf in vain, as he found no clew which might aid him in locating his missing coin.

When he discovered the theft on Responses and address - President Monday morning, he immediately notified Chief of Police Glbson, and al! day Monday the chief labored to find a clew which might serve to bring the guilty parties to justice. In this, however, he failed, so he proceeded to make a general clean-up of the hobe element during Monday night, ordering a number of stray colored men and women, and several ex-convicts to

leave the city without delay. The chief's orders were obeyed, th undesirable element taking passage on the early train yesterday morning for fect working order, ready for the seagreener fields, presumably Portland.

No News From Allen. The officers have not as yet been able to locate Harry Allen, the exconvict, who is wanted at St Stayton for forgery. The report which was received at the police station in this city Alen had forged the name of J. H. Porter to a \$75 check, proves to have been incorrect. Chief Gibson was notified yesterday morning that the name of B. G. Boldigheimer was forged to the instrument, instead of Mr. Porter's, and that Allen had been employed by Mr. Boedigheimer in build-

The forged check was cashed by Matt Spaniol, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Stayton, and Mr. Spaniol is making every effort possible to assist the officers in locating the man by whom he was victimized. The officers are confident they will soon have the ex-convict in cus-

### SUES FOR DIVORCE

WIFE ALLEGES CRUEL TREAT-MENT ON THE PORT OF HUSBAND.

An action for divorce was yesterday instituted in the Circuit Court for H. S. Gile & Company ir that the office Marion county by Regine Brown has been enlarged and changed, and on against her husband, S. B. Brown, the west two private offices are being The plaintiff and defendant were inter- built, to be nicely finished and furnishmarried in this county on June 24, ed, the inner office for the use of Man-1889, the issue of their union being ager H. S. Gile, and the outer office two children, boys aged four and two for the stenographer. The business years. The plaintiff in her complaint will still be conducted in the old office. alleges cruel and inhuman treatment where W. T. Jenks and Bookkeeper on the part of her husband, which has Heimroth have their desks. rendered her life burdensome, and on the thirteenth day of the present crop has only just begun, most of the month compelled her to leave her growers starting their driers a week home. The couple since their mar-

riage have resided near Woodburn. court forever dissolving the bonds of that dropped early from the trees and matrimony existing between herself are consequently small and the poorand the defendant, and that she be est of the year's crop. Those which awarded the care and custody of their will be shaken from the trees fater will minor children. She further asks that be larger and of better quality. the defendant be required to pay her a reasonable sum for the education and maintenance of the minor children, also her costs and disbursements in-

curred in this action.

# NOW READY

Plant Greatly Enlarged and Improved

FACTORY IS BEING BUILT-FIRST INSTALLMENT PRUNES BEING RELIVERED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

considerable repairing was done, the Willamette Valley Prune Association warehouse has begun to liven up again ers. and in a few days more will be the busiest place of business within the limits of the Capital City.

When a Statesman reporter called chinery running for the purpose of testing the new machinery which has just been installed, and at the door : load of dried prunes was being unloaded, while several more wagons were waiting their turn to discharge loads of evaporated fruit, the fruit which is fast making Oregon famous

Manager H. S. Gile courteously invitthe reporter to inspect the new plant, and on the second floor he was surprised to find a large amount of dried the entire space, with the exception of a passage way down the center, is devided into bins, large and small, one of which is assigned to each member of the union, where his entire crop is emptied. In this manner each individual crop is kept separate, until it is all delivered and processed ready for packing. The prunes are taken to this floor by means of power elevators, in truckloads right from the wagons, and emptied into the bins. The farmers are then enabled to take their sacks home again for another load.

The machinery, which has already been minutely described in these columns, is all of the latest and most approved type, calculated to handle the greatest amount of prunes in the least possible space of time, with a minimum amount of labor. The prunes are native pheasant, ring neck of China shoveled from the second floor into a bin which feeds the new elevator, composed of twelve-inch buckets on an endless chain running from the base- and then the slaughter of these gamey the new forly-two-foot grader, with a the greatest improvements, replacing the old hand grader with a capacity of ten tons a day. After being graded the prunes are processed, through the where every yestige of dirt and microbes are removed, and the product is packed, clean and wholesome, in fine cedar twenty-five-pound boxes, each size by itself, and branded with the as sociation's attractive "Pheasant brand.

At the trial yesterday the machinery was all tested and found to be in per-

The packing plant will be started in earnest net Monday morning, by which time sufficient prunes will have accumulated on which to run steadily

during the season. The owners of the building, the Salem Water Company, are repairing the force of deputies. on Saturday evening, to the effect that basement in a permanent manner, renewing the blocking, and replacing a portion of the old wooden floor with concrete. About one-third of the floor will be thus rebuilt at present and gradually the entire basement will be floored with concrete,

About one-third of the first floor is at present filled with prune boxes ng a barn on his farm near Stayton. knocked down, in which the Willamette valley crop is to be packed, but in order to have more room the association is building, at their own expense, a large addition on the south side. This building is fifty by twentyfive feet and thirty feet high. The box lumber will be stored on the lower floor and the boxes will be manufactured above. Making the boxes for they may be taken. the crop of prunes is no small business in itself, and requires a great deal of space, besides sexeral expert box makers, who will be employed through-

> out the season. Another evidence of prosperity and large increase in the volume of business handled by the Association and

The work of harvesting the prune ago, but in the Rosedale district many were not started until tast Monday, All The plaintiff asks for a decree of the of the prunes dried so far are those

During the summer many prune mer became frightened because so many prunes were dropping from the vines but this has greatly improved the size and quality of the remaining prunes, Grant Corby is the plaintiff's attor- and the trees are still heavily loaded. On account of the large crop, the

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prunes will be considerably smaller in prunes will be considerably smaller in THE WEATHER er, but the imprense crop will more than make up the difference in profit FOR BUSINESS than make up the difference in profit the prices received will be a triffe lowto the grower. One very noticeable fact about the new crop is that the fruit is

much sweeter than last year, conse-

quently more valuable for food. Manager Gile estimates the crop of Oregon at about 16,000,000 pounds, an increase of 3,000,000 over last year. He thinks the crop of the Northwest will be about 27,000,000 pounds, but others place the estimate at 40,000,000. The capacity for drying and caring for the DAY MORNING - LARGE BOX crop is not over 25,000,000 under the most favorable conditions, so it is evident that a large quantity must go to waste. In the vicinity of Vancouver particularly the drier capacity is not nearly sufficient to care for the crop. A slight change in prices has been made by the association, but it will make no material difference, the larger After a period of several months of grades, 30s, having been advanced a comparative inactivity, during which quarter cent and the smaller grades lowered to a basis of 21/2 cen's. About fifty carloads have already been sold, mostly to French and Canadian deal-

FIRE AT ALBANY. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 23.-A small fire in the roof of the residence of M. Bussard, at the corner of East Third and fire department was called out, but its services were not needed.

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### in the Eastern states and foreign HUNTERS ARE CLEANING UP

Season Which Opens Next Week

KILLED OFF HUNDREDS OF YOUNG-POT HUNTERS ARE AL-READY IN EVIDENCE.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Just one week from tomorrow Thursday, October 1, 1903, the closed season upon prairte enicken, grouse, torquatus pheasant, quail, bobwhite quail or partridg, will have expired,

prunes, in the dirty condition in which said, continued upon a larger scale, Already the sportsmen have begun dumped, without further handling, into to clean up and oil their field pieces, dreaming the while of the fragrant plenty of beef cattle; fruit fair crop; capacity of 160 tons of fruit per day of stubble field and the big bags of bout ten hours. This new grader is one of tiful and luscious birds which they will bring back with them as a result brace of good dogs. The law of 1901. which limits the hunter's bag to ten birds for a single day's hunt, is still in force and effect, and many the hunter will come in with a very neavy sack containing, of course, only ten birds, which would indicate that his birds would weigh an average of about ten pounds each

Numerous complaints have already been made that the slaughter of the China pheasants is now in progress and has been ever since the young birds were large and old enough to fly, in open defiance of the law, but as yet no arrests have been made and the butchery goes on apace and without apparent effort to check it on the part of the game wardens or their

### HE HOLDS RECORD

HARRY LAMAR, OF SALEM CATCHES A MONSTER BLACK BASS.

From Wednesday's Daily.

So far as known up to the present time, Harry Lamar, of this city, holds the record for having caught the largest black bass in the Willamette river, or for that matter, any stream manner permitted by law by which

Mr. Lamar came into the city yesterday afternoon having in his possion a beautiful specimen of this tribe of fish, which measured twenty progress, a large crop of excellent inches in length and weighed four pounds and fourteen ounces exactly, or just twelve ounces larger than any improving; late potatoes look well. fish of its kind heretofore caught, the record having been previously held by a Portland angler, Albert Spalinger, whose catch weighed four and a half

Mr. Lamar was naturally very proud of his prowess and good fortune as an angler and very modestly consented to posing for a picture of himself and his prize catch. He said the fish was a very difficult one to land and that he pulled the boat for several rods up stream before he succeeded in landing him and then it was an heroic tussle The fish was captured in the Williamette slough, a short distance above this city.

FIRE AT NORTH YAKIMA.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wn. S pt. 23 .-The residence of Enoch Boyle, of the Moxee, burned last night, togeth r with all its contents. The loss about \$700. The origin of the fire supposed to be from a defective flue. Mr. Boyle was sound asleep in bed on the discharge of a rifle that hung on a wall in the kitchen. The fire became burned to death. There was no insur- slightly below average, quality good. a great loss to Mr. Boyle.

# WAS PERFECT

Fall Work Completed And no Damage Done by the Frosts

HOP PICKING ABOUT FINISHED AND CROP SECURED IN GOOD CONDITION-YIELD BELOW AV-ERAGE, BUT SATISFACTORY-POTATO HARVEST BEGINS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The following report of the weather and crop conditions of Oregon covers the period of the week ending Monday, September 21, and is issued by Section Director Edward A. Beals, for the Oregon section of the United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau:

The weather during the week was Thurston streets, caused slight dam- dry and warm and all that could be age before it was extinguihed. The desired for the completion of fall work. There were . few freely nights in the eastern portion of the state, but, so far as known, they did no seri-

Hop picking is practically completed and the crop has been secured in good condition. The yields continue below average, but the quality is satisfactory. Harvesting is nearly finished, and thrashing has progressed rapidly. Oats were slightly damaged by the rains of a week ago, but not sufficiently to affect the total yield to any great extent. Corn is ripening nicely; the ears are well filled and the crop, on the whole, is doing well, Field onions have about all been pulled, and The third crops of clover and alfalfa are being cut. Potato blight continues in the coast counties, and the crop in that section will be below average Digging has begun in some localities. Pasturage continues good, and stock is GAME PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR improving. There has been a slight DESPITE LATE RAINS WHICH shrinkage in the milk supply in the Willamette valley. The harvest of prunes is well under way and the dryers are now running on full time. The crop is an excellent one, both in quality and quantity. Pears and plums are yielding well. Apples continue fair

Coast District. Astoria, Clatsop county, H. S. Lyman .- Weather clear and warm; hop picking in the Nehalem valley under way: oats damaged somewhat by rain last week: potatoes turning out well

though blighted; pasturage good; second crop of clover two feet high. Seal Rock, Lincoln county, O. D. ment to the third floor. There the game birds will begin, or it should be Clark.-Weather clear and bright; farm work progressing nicely; potatoes ready to harvest; they have been quite badly blighted; stock doing well

berries plentiful. Point Terrace, Lane county, S. J Allison.-The past week was warr of a successful day's hunt behind a and clear; apples ripening; Bartlett pears ripe, crop good and of fine quality; all gardens looking well; stock in

good condition, Willamette Valley.

Hubbard (Elliott prairie districts), Clackamas county, Captain George Pope.-The weather during the past week was ideal; hop picking is completed; the quality is decidedly varied, and the crop will fall considerably short on account of losses caused by mold; clover hulling is in progress, and thrashing almost completed; pastures are improving; potatoes yielding well; oaks are beginning to shed their mast, the first in seven years,

Dixie, Washington county, C. Nelson.-Weather clear and warm; al! crops doing well; grunes ripening, with average crop; pastures good for this Porter. time of year; stock doing well.

Monmouth, Polk county, A. G. Adkins.-Thrashing all finished and grain stored; hop picking about over; hops a heavy yield and fine quality; a fewyards have a week's picking yet; the lice and mold have not done serious damage; prunes are a heavy crop and of excellent quality; peaches all gone; apples and pears are large and sound; gardens looking fine,

Silverton, Marion county, J. F Davis .- Beautiful, perfect weather has prevailed this week, and all work has been rapidly pushed; thrashing is almost completed, and the yields have or pond in the state of Oregon, and been better than expected; the frethat with a hook and line, the only quent rains of last week damaged the oat crop some, but wheat was not affected; hop picking is over and a very satisfactory crop has been secured some hop shipments are being made from this place; prune harvest is in quality being put up; help very scarce; pastures freshening up some and stock

Newberg, Yamhill county, J. W. Moore.-Weather fine: the grain crop is nearly all thrashed and housed; the yield was very satisfactory and quality good; hops a fair crop; apples and pears plentiful; the prune season is or at present; the crop is good.

Lacomb, Linn county, A. L. Rich ardson.-Rain first of week, followed by fine weather during the latter part corn doing well; grass starting some; prunes ripening; Bartlett pears large and fine crop.

Cottage Grove, Lane county, Richard Topp.-Weather warm and dry; thrashing over; yields good; corn poor; potatoes variable and yields small; good crop of prunes, plums and pears; apples fair.

Southern Oregon.

Wilbur, Douglas county, W. Lamb.—This was an ideal week for finishing hop picking and for the har vest of prunes; Italians are good, and favorable weather for ten days more will see them all saved; not rain to withdraw its deposit with the Treasenough to start green feed much, but the second floor and was awakened by ground in good condition for putting in grain,

Wilderville, Josephine county, J. M. so intense in that part of the building Hoxie.—We are having extra fine that the cartridges were discharged, weather for having; farmers are cut-If it had not been for this it is more ting the third crop of alfalfa and than likely that he would have been clover; hop picking about done; crop ance on the building and the fire was | Buncom, Jackson county, J. Parks.-

Bean thrashing in progress; crop good

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undesigned, have been duly appointed by the County Court of Marion county, Oregon, executors of the will of Martha Porter, late of said county and state. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to us of either of us, at our respective residence, near Aumsville in said county and state within six months from the date of the first publication

H. C. PORTER,

J. H. PORTER, Executors of the last will of Martha

August 26, 1903.

EXECUTOR'S FINAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executors of the estate of Eugene Breyman, deceased, have this day filed their final account in said estate and that the county court of Marion county, Oregon, has fixed Saturday, the 17th day of October, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court House in said county and state, as the time and place for hearing any objections to such final account, and for the settlement thereof, Dated this 17th day of September

M. E. BREYMAN. REUBEN P. BOISE, JR. Executors of the Estate of Eugen Breyman, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the will and estate of Elizabeth Ralph, deceased has this day filed his final account in said estate, and that the county court of Marion county, Orogon, has fixed and appointed Saturday the 10th day of October, 1903, at the hour of 10 clock, a. m., of said day at the county court room in the court house in said county and state as the time and place for hearing any objections to such final account, and for the settlement thereof.

Dated this 9th day of September, A.

WILLIAM JONES, Executor of the Will and Estate of Elizabeth Ralph, deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WITH-DRAW INSURANCE DEPOSIT-In accordance with the requirements of the laws of the state of Oregon, relative to insurance companies, notice is hereby given that the Reading Fire Insurance Company, of Reading, Pennsylvania, desires to cease doing business within the state of Oregon, intends urer of said state, and will, if no claim shall be filed with the Insurance Commissioner within six months from the 27th day of March, 1903, the same being the date of the first day of publication of this notice, withdraw its deposit from the State Treasurer.

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