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4.6c; bran, bulk 12@13; shorts.15.5 @:7.75; chop feed, 15.0; @:6.00.
Poultry Chicken,5@6;
Veal. Dressed, 5.
Hogs., Dressed, 5.co.
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Secretary Kincaid Will Issue

FOR THE FIVE OREGON FAIRS.

Other State Accounts Are Still in the Courts.

A very important decision has today been made by Secretary of State H. R. Kincald. He has decided to draw warrants for the money anually appropriated for the different fairs. The law in each case says that the money is anually appropriated. The officers tice that they would sue for the money and thus cause the state additional expenses. The law reads ver, plainly and is imperative, and after mature deliberation Mr. Kincald has decided that it is the most practicable and just procedure, and in accordance with the law to draw the warrants.

State Treasurer Metschan was seen by a JOURNAL reporter immediately upon learning the above fact, and upon interrogation be stated that he would easi: warrants if issued by the secretary. In fact he expressed the opinion that the law contemplated the issuance of these warrants.

The warrants to be drawn under this decision will amount to over \$9,000. The State Agricultural board or State Fair board will get \$5,000, the two Eastern Oregon districts fairs will each get \$1500 and the Southern

Oregon fair \$600 and \$900 respectively. The decision of Mr. Kincaid reverses all precendents. but is exactly in accordance with the law, and although it changes the theory upon which the entire work of the state departments has been based for years, it is believed to be the only procedure possible. Heretofore Mr. Kincaid has steadfastly refused to draw the warrants for these fair boards, and it is only after much deliberation and careful investigation and the consideration of the law and the justice and the position for which I was recomthe practicability of the procedure that it has been decided upon.

In the matter of the much talked about warrant case of Judge Shattuck vs. Secretary of State Kincaid, there are no new developments. The case decision of lower court and prepares to order lower court to try the case again, pending which order attorneys for Kincaid file a motion for a rehearing. The motion for a rehearing is still before the supreme court and will probably not be decided till there is a full bench or till all the judges have returned from their vacations. Then if the supreme court denies the motion for a new trial it will order the case tried again in the

This is the course that it is expected the case will take. If the supreme court grants the motion for a rehearing, of course the case will then be set for hearing at some future date, and will then come upin due form for argument and submission. But supposing that the supreme court denies the motion for a rehearing and sends the case back to the 199 State street, lower court for trial, it will come up at the next regular term of court and the full merits of the case tested.

A great many people think that the decision ordering him to draw warrants has been recieved by the Secretary of State. Such is not the case. No state warrants are being drawn for cases covered by the decision and perhaps none will be drawn for a long time yet if at all. People who are expecting to get warrants right away will be disappointed. It requires time to get cases through the higher and lower courts, even under the

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most favorable circumstances. This case has been given right of way over and ahead of all other cases at every turn and even then it is now very uncertain how long it will be 'till the matter is finally adjudicated and a peremptory writ served upon the Secretary ordering him to draw warrants. It will certainly be weeks yet and may

be months.

The Secretary of State is anxious to see the case finally adjudicated and settled definitely but he is powerless to hasten matters. He cannot anticl-pate the decision of the courts. He must wait for the final decision and then follow it. It is perhaps well that matters of so great importance be not rushed too fast, for can ful consider -

HON, T. T. GEER DECLINES.

Will not Accept the Oregon City Land Office Job

Hon. T. T. Geer, the tall Sycamore Republican, was in the city yesterday, and finally took the steps which his many friends advised, viz: to decline the offer of the Register of the Oregon City Land office. He said:

"I was not a candidate for that place. And had no recommendations for that place. My application and all of my recommendations were for the the position of collector of customs of the port of Portland, and that was the position I wanted, and my friends wanted me to have. I was sidetracked by the delegation, without my consent; I was not consulted in the matter at all, and the endorsement and recommendation for the land office, made by these gentlemen, was entirely unauthorized by me. I have, therefore, after looking over the situation, and consulting with my friends, declined the position of register of the land office, and am still a candidate for collector of customs, as before. I am urged to this by Republicans from every portion of Oregon, every mail bringing me numerous letters advising me to take this

MR GEER'S LETTER

"MACLEAY, Or., Sept. 15, 1897. tives W. R. Ellis and T. H. Tongue: register of the United States land office at Oregon City, I beg leave to say to accept the appointment, if made.

first of which is that I have never ing brought in by the wagon load. been a candidate, in any sense, for

be a candidate for any other appoint- found inadequate.

"It goes without saying, gentlemen, when it was more nearly right on all public questian than now, and the as heretofore, buttling side by side for the principles we love so well. With kind personal regards,

"T. T. GEER " Salem Republicans, all but a few of action. Moreover the people of all parties respect his acrion in this mat-

schools, is at the Chemawa Indian Training School inspecting the same The honored gendeman has been at the school for several days and may remain another week. School has be-

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FRUIT.

Oregon's Big Prune Crop Being Profitably Handled.

ber of pounds of the dried fruit will far surpass previous estimates. Fully a score of evaporators are being operated about Salem and the large prune crop of the Willamette valley is being rapidly disposed of.

A number of men operating eyapo- him ratorsoy restimated the capacity of their respective plants and contracted for more prunes than they are able to evaporate. But a very small per cent ey will go to waste from the lack of

drying facilities Secretary D. M. Smith, of the Oreto thirty-six hours to properly evaporate the fruit. Mr. Smith predicts that his company will have fully 250,-0 0 pounds of dried prunes to dispose prunes at the Salem cannery by the Oregon Land Company leas been in progress one week and will continue for at least two weeks longer.

Italian prunes are being mostly fered for sale. The crop of that varicty was exceptionally light in most localities this year. The green fruit makes about 20 pounds of the evap-

FRUIT GOING TO WASTE. The following is taken from the Eugene Register:

The fruit dryer in this city is being To G. W. McBride and Representa- taxed to its utmost capacity at present to handle the immense fruit crop. "GENTMEMEN:-Regarding your rec- It is kept at fever heat day and night, ommendation for my appointment as and yet is unable to handle all the fruit available. The dryer has a capacity of 36,000 pounds of green fruit that extended reflection has only every thirty-six hours, and is now served to confirm first conclusion, not drying at that rate. In the receiving Thomas Lane, a miner, employed unroom are now sacked over 800 boxes of "There are two controlling reasons prunes, besides large quantities of which impel me to this decision, the Bartlett pears, and more fruit is be-

Mr. Wilkins is in charge of the work, and informs us that several ported for work in the same condinded, as an examination of the fruit growers, of the county, will lose tion, and each time was not allowed personal letters and petitions in my their entire crop, and others will behalf will surely show; and for the suffer partial loss, through inability further reason that several months to get their fruit dried. During the ago I joined in recommending a per- past year a number of small dryers sonal friend for the Oregon City office have been erected in the vicinity of -a bar to my acceptance of it, which | Eugene, with an estimated capacity I cannot persuade myself to overlook, of from 400 to 800 businels of prunes "I dislke very much to be consid- per day, and the owners of these dryered a 'miscellaneous candidate' for ers, in addition to caring for their any position on the political chess- own crop, contracted to dry for their board that may be parcelled out to neighbors. When the work of drying me by those having the 'placing' of commenced it was found in several the men. I had, and still have, what instances that the dryers did not ful-I regard as a laudable ambition to be fill the estimate, and the result is that time for so late in the season. Durcollector of customs for this district; a number of growers, just at the crit- ing the period just ended the average but if, in your judgment, the best in- cal moment, find themselves withterest of the public service and of the out a place to care for their fruit, Republican party (and of course, in The Eugene dayer daunot handle to cases like this we are not influenced exceed two-thirds of the quantity of by other considerations) demand that fruit offered it. The prune crop of light has the temperature fallen be this request of myself and friends be Lane county is rapidly increasing in denied, then I bow as gracefully as quantity. A few years ago one large at 101 in the shade, with several depossible to your decision, but must dryer could handle the entire crop, grees added in the sun. insist on my privilege of declining to and now a dozen large dryers are

John Hoefer, the veteran farmer that my attachment to the Republi- and capitalist of Champoeg, was in can party is supported by undimin- the city today. He reports that in ished ardor; for, in my judgment, the six hop yarc, owned by his firm, there has been no time in its bisotry fully 80 per cent will be saved, and exyears to come will, I am sure, find us, They have harvested about 2000 bush els of wheat, all in good shape, but expect some dampened grain, especially that section, but is afraid they will the Patterson push, applaud Mr Geer's take on a new growth, and thus impair the quality of the product.

The Geiger yard of 25 acres has AT CHEMAWA.—Col. J.A. Anderson, United States Supervisor of Indian 20 tons of a superior quality of hops. cally no loss. Mr. Geiger has about Geo. Ruef, of Parker, was in town yesterday, and reports that he will

> and says they are good quality. The work of harvesting the crop on the Wilson yard, cast of Salem,

weeks picking. A light frost at Independence damaged some of the hops so that they are tried in vain for over an hour to break trial of our superior groceries which a total loss. In one yard where pickproves conclusively that they are not | ing so far has progressed with scarcely any loss ha f the product of the vines are a total loss, making a difference of about 200 bales. Hoppicking is about over, and campers are leaving for

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

A Story of Abduction, Crimmal Assault

Sr. Louis, Sept. 17 .- Special to the The Progress of Evaporation, Post-Dispatch, from Warrensburg,

News of what appears to be one of the most dastardly outrages ever committed in the state of Missouri has just reached this city. James Hull The Oregon prune crop cannot yet and J. N. McKeeben, two young men be accurately estimated. The num- of Jefferson township, are under arrest, charged with abduction, criminal assault and robbery. Wesley And Stringent Measuers are Taken Jackson, of Henry county, is wanted for complicity in the crime, and the country is being scoured in search for

Andrew Stills, a young farmer, aged 20 years, and his wife, aged 18 black day in Mobile. One new case left their home, in Warsaw, Monday, was announced at the noon meeting of of the crop in this section of the val- to drive to Knobnoster, where his the board of health, and two new suswife's sister resides. On the way the pictous cases were reported. Antone horse died, and Stills was at a loss to Hagam, the first yellow feve case has gon Land Co, was seen today. His proceed until the three young men, company is now operating four dry- Hull, McKeeben and Jackson, offered ers with an aggregate capacity of 1650 to permit Stills to hitch his cart be- dus of all who can meet the expense of bu hels. It requires from twenty-four hind their buggy and drive the couple moving away. All who can raise the to their destination for \$1. The transaction was made, and, after getting out into the country, Stills claims of this winter. The work of drying they seized his wife and drove away with her, after robbing him of what money he had, something like \$12.

The whole country is aroused and searching for the lost wife, who handled, only a few Petites being of- is thought to have been outraged and murdered. The othere young men Instead of 20 cases requiring investiwere said to have been under the in- gation, there were only 10 to be looked fluence of liquor. Stills searched for into, and of these, only three . were his wife until exhausted, but could get pronounced suspicious, and one deno trace of her. Farmers who were clared yellow fever. importuned for assistance did not believe history, and would not join in

Shift Boss Killed.

BUTTE, Mot., Sept 17 .- James Shea, shift boss of the Montana, Consolidatel mine, of Anaconda was shot and

til recently on the same property. Lane then placed the pistol to his breast and killed himself.

For several days after that he reto go down in the mine.

Subsided.

ST. Louis, Sept. 17.-The unprece dented hot spell which has prevailed in this vicinity for the past 21 days was broken this morning.

This heated spell beats all records of the weather bureau in St. Louis, the maximum temperature being the highest and sustained for the longest maximum temperature has been about 96 degrees, and the average minimum 70 degrees. At no time during daylow 90 degrees, and one day it ranged

Despite the heat, which has been accompanied by little humidity, there cured and the officials are aiding as have been but few prostrations and best they can the department in its none of these have been fatal.

Arrests not Yet Made.

SANTA FE, N. M. Sept. 17 .- Under pects that the 100 acres will not about orders from the Indian department, 75,000 pounds of good quality hops. Captain Nordstrom. U. S. A., in charge of the Pueblos, left for Zuni Pueblo to assist Sheriff Sanchez in Story Conant, a student of a hospital, oats from their renters. Mr. Hoefer arresting the big chiefs accused of at- last Monday. He was recently in Jareports a mamouth crop of potatoes in tempting to murder an alleged Zuni witch. Three troops of cavalry are awaiting at Zuni the arrival of the agent and the sheriff. Trouble at been all picked and there was practi- Zuni is feared when the arrests are made, as this is the season of the Pueblos' annual harvest.

Luetgert Trial.

save 1000 boxes out of a possible 1500, CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- In the Luctgert trial, after a brief cross-examination of Dr. Pierce who had identified a was completed Wednesday, after three | piece of bone as part of a female skull, the cross-examination of Professor Dorsey began. Attorney Vincent the force of the Professor's testimony of yesterday in which he identified the bones as the part of a femur.

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Yellow Jack is Slowly But Surely Spreading.

THE SCOURGE IS INCREASING

at New Orleans.

MOBILE. Sept. 17 -This has been a

The city shows the effect of the extmoney are fleeing and mary go who will reach their destination penny-

Outlook at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 .- A brighter outlock for New Orleans is evident so far as the fever situation is concerned. The reports to the bord were of a nost encouraging mature.

President Oliphant, of the board of health, and President Brittian, of the council, said, that the chances of crushing out the disease had lofingtely improved.

A fatal case of genuine yellow fever developed in the yery heart of Biloxi. There have been altogether 22 cases of yellow feyer in Biloxi with only one death.

At Ocean Springs, no new cases have been reported.

Eight Cases,

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 17 .- Hon. J. Redfield, mayor of Edwards, telegraphed the Associated Press, at 10 a. m. as follows:

"There are eight cases of yellow fever in town and three in the coun-

In Missouri, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- What is possibly a case of yellow fever has deyeloped here in the city hospital.

Officials Are Cautious, ST, LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- The health department has already taken what precautions it can against the lavasions of that city by yellow fever. Measures are being taken to prevent visitors from remaining in the city who have or may have come in contact with the disease. The co-operation of the Southern railroads has been seendeavor to keep St. Louis free from the pestilence.

In Boston,

Boston, Sept. 17 .- The Globe says. There has been a good deal of anxiety during the past few days in this city because of the death of Franklin malca and was suspected of having contracted yellow fever.

