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## Watch for **Opening Announcement**

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**Reception and Banquet** 

#### Autoist Arrested Has 268 Quarts Of It

#### North Howell Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service) North Howell, Sept. 15.-Threshing is progressing again much to the satis-North Howell, Sept. 15.—Mr. John Holman of faction of the farmers, who have been viewing past weather conditions with more or less concern. There is also an increased amount of activity in the loop fields; some gards that had been partially abandon-ed are now being picked. Carrie Dunn has again leased the C. E. McIlwain farm for another year.

### **Eola News Notes**

(Capital Journal Special Service.) taking in the round Eola, Sept. 15.-Mr. John Holman of

**Mount Angel Items** (Capital Journal Special Service.)

Mt. Angel, Ore., Sept. 14.-Mrs. P.

Nineteen Counties Listed to **Date---Irrigation and Good Roads To Be Feature** 

**GREATEST STATE FAIR** 

With 19 counties having already listed and reserved space in the new pavilion for county exhibits and six farmers of different parts of the state entered in the industrial farm products2 class, and several more counties and individual displays in correspondence and favorable prospect-to say nothing of the great number of entries in the special products' competition-the agricul-tural and horticultural exhibition this year will, beyond doubt, surpass that

of any previous state fair. Last year there were but 14 counties to participate in the competition be-tween counties and the competition was so keen and close that there was but the so keen and close that there was but the fraction of a point's difference between the scoring of Union county, the win-ner of the first prize, and Lane county, a close second. With five more coun-ties entered this year the competition promises to be just as keen and the exhibits, in the aggregate, will be far more representative of the state's re-sources and possibilities than ever be-fore. fore.

The counties which have thus far re-Build for Heavier Loads and More Speed 

er. Hop picking will wind up here this week, on account of mould some of the pickers are discouraged. Mrs. Briget Manning and two sons. Henry and Robert, are here from Port-hand looking after their hop yard. A number from here are talking of taking in the round up to be held at Eugene next week. How the pickers are the source of the pickers are discouraged. Mrs. Briget Manning and two sons. Henry and Robert, are here from Port-tand looking after their hop yard. A number from here are talking of taking in the round up to be held at Eugene next week. How the source of the pickers are talking of taking in the round up to be held at Eugene next week.



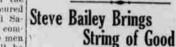
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working demonstrations along every line of industrdy and endeavor. There will be working demonstrations and instructive lectures in both irriga-tion and good roads' building, with educative displays of results in both exhibits will be much larger and more representative than ever; there will be 39 boys from 20 counties and 37 girls from 18 counties in the Boys' and Girls' camps of instruction, as against 20 each hast year. The uight horse show and fracing program promises to be wonder-fully attractive features of this year's



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An old man measures time by De-cades. But a small boy measures it by the space between meals. was called.

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from the dry house furnace. A doctor The college opens Thursday, September 14.

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Withycombe last week from the war

department that the Third Oregon in fantry be mustered out immediately

there was rejoicing among most of the men, for whatever opinion they had when on the border, they had no de sire to linger long at Camp Withy

combe, Chekamas, When they reach-ed there from the south they were anxious to get home. They were be-ginning to lose interest and pep at Chekamas

The regiment will be mustered out

The regiment will be mustered out by the beginning of next week, when the Company 1 boys will be home. Monday the new oath was administer-ed. All in Company I took the oath but Aline, Shortell, Thompson and Beek. There were some defections in Company H of Portland. Company G of Oregon City fell down so hard that it is doubtful if the organization will be kent in existence, while Company M

It is doubtful if the organization will be kept in existence, while Company M of Salem, which had 142 men, got down to 20 and will probably come up to 50. The principal trouble with the mem-bers of Company M, it is reported, was that they would not take the new oath and were under Contain May Collars

and serve under Captain Max Gelhar, but would do so if he resigned. Up to this writing he has not banded in

A committee of non-commissioned of ficers laid before ('o) McLaughlin

charges that Captain Gelhar encourag-ed espionage. There is also dissatis-faction among Company G with Captain

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betwe out their present terms of en-fistment and then go on the reserve for three years. The privates will re-ceive \$3.75 a month pay and in each company there will be 19 first class privates receiving \$3 extra. These a-bove privates will be paid more in proportion to their rank. The capitalin will receive \$800 a year first head.

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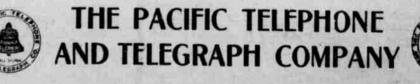
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