Progress of Western Development

UTAH KEEPING IN LIMELIGHT | Portland, Rose in

State to Be Well Represented at the Omaha Show.

DEVELOPERS BOOST THE PROJECT Commercial Clubs of More Than Fifty

> to the Success of the Plans.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 19.-(Special.)the league through the executive commitoffered at land shows. The determination the annual events since the fiesta was to make the most excellent showing possicomes from a general feeling that untold benefits have come to the state from the land shows in the last year at which the state made exhibits of its resources.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Utah Development league Friday afternoon at the Commercial club, definite action was taken in support of the land show next fall. The decision on the part of the committee to place the league back of the project insures a general exhibit from every part of the state. In the land shows at Chicago, Omaha and Los Angeles the exhibits were not representative of the entire state on account of the few counties that participated in collecting exhibits. When the land show opens at Omaha in October every county in the state will be senger is handed a rose and until they represented in the Utah exhibit.

The Development league, through the commercial clubs of over fifty towns and opinion of Portland. cities of the state, will be able to collect a general exhibit. The league will finance absent "business end" to the festival. arrange a display that will do credit in prevail. Land products will figure prominently in the display, as the show comes tables-in fact, all agricultural productsprominent place in the exhibit, according to the plans as far as outlined thus far. In the show at Los Angeles the exhibit of dry farming products attracted no end of attention and as a result the filings on land under the enlarged homestead act were increased. The same was true following the Omaha land show in January. Irrigated lands will be well advertised, together with bona fide irrigation projects. At the meeting of the executive com-

mittee a number of representatives of land companies were present and entered into the discussion of the exhibit. Among these were George A. Snow, J. H. Nelson and Oscar L. Cox, who were named on a committee to solicit funds in Salt Lake county for providing an exhibit at the land show. The committee instructed Secretary Caine to communicate the action of the committes to all the commercial clubs affiliated with the Development league with the request that the various clubs assist in the raising of \$1,600 necessary to carry out the plans of the committee in taking part

secured will be used in the publicity cam-paign to boost Utah's irrigable land.

A shower of

Great Prospects for Fruit Crop of Value in Orchards of Utah

the Frost. (BY J. EDWARD TAYLOR, STATE HOR-TICULTURAL INSPECTOR.)

SALT LAKE, May 18 .- From the comdamage in some sections from frost, yet parade is started. the state's output for commercial purpose will exceed the crop of 1910 by about 200 cars. Most of this gain will be in peaches. The frost did very little damage to the apple crop in any section, but there will not be any very large increase in the production of this crop. While there is a larger area coming into bearing this is offset by the light crop on the orchards, which produced heavily last year.

(Estimated.)	
1910.	1911.
Commercial Shipm'	Commercial Shipm't
Apples 338	1150
Peaches 800	1,000
Pears 30	30
All other in- cluding small	
fruit 245	350
1,418	1,630
ALLONDON STREET, STREE	

Apricots and sweet charries suffered the

Salt Lake and Utah valleys was not ef-

From Brigham City in Boxelder county, south through Weber and the north and of of peaches. The frost has thinned the pean immigration which distributed itself than the highest yield of North Dakots, of which he was the chief promoter and crop enough to insure good size and qual- over the same territory during the same Minnesota or Kansas by 66 per cent and for many years the active head. He also ity. In some spots in this section the period. crop has been considerably damaged, but the district, as a whole, will have more FRESNO DECIDES ON EXHIBIT peaches than last season. The sweet cherry crop will be about 40 per cent and the apricots about 2 per cent.

The peach, cherry and apricot likewise exhibit. suffered heavily in Utah county, but this county will produce more peaches than last year. The area planted to sweet cherries is limited, so the loss is not important. There will also be a larger crop of pears

and apples than last year. the leading apple sections of the state. in most of the outlying counties there is

only the local markets.

Strangers to City Annual Festival of Flowers to Be Held June 5-10-Plan Beauti-Cities Are Asked to Contribute ful Spectacles.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 .- (Special.)-From a small beginning, largely an experiment at first, the annual Portland Rose Utah will be represented in the Omaha festival has become an event to which the exact 10,511,603-of public land were entered Utah will be represented in the Omaha festival has become an event to which the exact, 10,611.603-of public land were entered land show next October with the Utah whole northwest looks forward to with in- in Montana during the years 1908, 1909 and First Strawberries of Development league back of the exhibit, terest. The prevailing spirit is that of the 1916. In 1910 the entries embraced 6.616.734 According to the interest being taken by worship of the rose, which seems to attain acres, nearly double the amount entered nowhere else the perfection it reaches here. In any other public land state. As the en-

Hand, Will Welcome

started four years ago. Portland people are gaining in their numbers that its population will soon be festival spirit and enthusiasm. Old and doubled. young eagerly participate in the observances of the week, vieing with each other

outs in the parades. parent that they are enjoying a wholesome holiday without any of the objectionable orchard tracts and on lands bought from features that often accompany such cele-

onduct of the festival is the genuinely civic spirit that prompts it. Upon alighting from the train every pas

leave the city every citizen seems to be anxious that they shall depart with a good Another pleasing feature is the apparently

the exhibit and for that purpose it was Everyone knows that the city profits the exhibit and for that proposed at the meeting to raise \$1,000 for largely by reason of the thousands who domain; and it has an abundance of land largest and most successful affairs ever proposed at the meeting to take the rose festival. However, this is left, as there were 25,000,000 acres of un- held in southwestern Oregon. Roseburg, the show. With strong time to not its object, nor is that idea allowed to appropriated public land at the end of the in addition to having the earliest and best

every way to the vast resources of the Perhaps these things would not be true of such a carnival in any other that such being turned into most productive farms. America, and claims to grow more roses a distinctively home city as Portland. The which may be bought at the price of grasat a time of year when fruits and vege- fete was planned originally for the pleasure ing lands. of the home people and as an expression of tables—in fact, all agriculture will take a the satisfaction they feel in growing perfect ing state made slow progress until three roses to beautify the city.

greater every year. The first week in June tants, and their success gave to the state will see the roses at their best; the early a reputation for supremacy in these inspring weather has been particularly dustries which overshadowed the great favorable for the development of perfect wealth of latent agricultural resources. large number of roses shown in the comthe parades.

railroads assure a very large attendance of impossible to keep up with the filings. people from a wide area.

monarch who rules the season of revels. To determine the flow of water in pleasant custom has made a decided im- mountain states, the average elevation To determine the state available for irrigation pression upon the city's guests. The an- being 3,900 feet against 5,400 for Wyoming R. S. Collect of Vernai, E. W. Dunn of nual rose exhibition, competitive in its and 7,000 for Colerado. Montana has 51,600 sive by reason of the space which must be R. S. Collect of Vernal, E. Brigham City, and C. R. Williams of Salt nature, in which prizes are given for the square miles below an elevation of 4,000 Brigham City, and C. at the commit-lake City, were appointed by the commit-lake City, were appointed by the committee to confer with the state land board and well as the best general exhibits, will be Governor William Spry. The information held this year, as usual, under the direction

A shower of roses, which becomes a veriwhich pass along the principal thorough-

The horse and carriage parade, par-

of former festivals.

Ninety-Two Thousand Families Located on Lines of Rock Island

Immigration Department of Road Points to Success of the Last Four Years.

The immigration department of the Rock most and it is doubtful if there will be 8,426 part carload lots. Assuming that on comes increased commercial activities and Winnepessukee, gave great house parties over 35 per cent of a grop in these varieties, an average each family consists of four rising land values. Little know, at pres- on the English plan and was influential From a commercial standpoint this crop members, the Rock Island immigration de-ent, as an agricultural state, Montana in in politica. is not an important factor. The crop of partment, with the help of its hundreds of a few years, will be one of the greatest Cache valley being somewhat later than tion of its tributary territory.

families and still they come.

This is strictly a domestic migration, no Davis to Layton there will be a large crop account being taken of the direct Euro-

Broom Corn Experiments. MURRAY, Utah, May 19 .- President J. There will also be a larger crop of pears agricultural college at Logan for experiment purposes. Farmers from different standpoint.

BECKONING ACRES IN MONTANA

Wide Available Area Offering Opportunity to Settlers.

POPULATION GROWS RAPIDLY Many Agencies Tending to Pat Idle

Lands Into Service of Agriculture-High Production

More than ten million acres-or, to b tee the exhibit undoubtedly will be the This year's celebration will be held June tries for the three years covered 65,691 most comprehensive the state ever has 5 to 10 and will be the most pretentious of quarter sections, each of which may bethat Montana is receiving settlers in such

This movement of population into a new country is almost unprecedented and the Although the fiests spirit prevails and is started within the Carey act and governverywhere syldent, the people make it ap- ment irrigation projects, on large ranches Contests to less than \$2. which have been sold in small tracts, on Northern Pacific railroad, which had a vast grant. Towns and cities have increased their population; new rallroads have been built, and the mines and umber camps have been giving employment to great numbers of men.

Plenty of Land Left. Montana is at last coming into its own; is becoming known as a good farming well completed within five months.

years ago; mines and stock raising en-The annual festival promises to become gaged chiefly the energies of its inhabi-

The week will start off on June 5 with a long and 300 wide, and has a great diversity a prominent location, and for this month a royal welcome to Rex Oregonus, the morry of soil and climate. It has great moundisplay is made in Peoris. Thousands of tain ranges where the mineral and tim-The distribution of roses to all visitors bered districts are, regions of foot hills, during feetival week is a feature that will plains and prairie and numerous valleys. be continued this year. Immense numbers The climate is good and all crops grown of roses are taken to the Union depot each in the northern half of the United States the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, morning of the festival and pretty girls do extremely well. It has the advantage present one to each incoming visitor. This of having lower sititude than other inter-

Cultivated Area Increases. Montana has 93,000,000 acres, 30,000,000 which are estimated to be arable. Not table battle, will be a surprise for the city's in any one year, though there is a conmore than 2,000,000 acres have been planted crowds lining the streets are bombarded stant increase in the cultivated area, which with roses by pretty girls in trolley cars which pass along the principal thorough. Record making crops of wheat, cats, fares. Over 100 girls will shower millions barley, potatoes and flax have been raised. of beautiful blooms upon the spectators in this unique feature. against 16.7 for Nebraska, 12.0 for Kansas J. Edward Taylor Says Peaches Have ticipated in by owners of handsome equiparts and 15.8 for the United States. In oats, Escaped the Effects of ages and blooded horses, usually about five miles long, will outdo any similar showing superiority. In 1910 drouth greatly lessened the production of wheat in the northwest, The electric parade usually occupies two only a half crop being raised in some secnights of the festival. This is made up of tions. The superiority of Montana's clia great number of floats mounted on street mate, due to its location, was strikingly mercial standpoint, the present prospects car trucks and illuminated with myriade shown in the map published by the Departare that Utah will produce one of the of electric lights. The nature of the floats ment of Agriculture, giving the condition largest fruit crops in its history. While in this spectacle is kept secret so they of winter wheat, July 1, 1910. The condiit is true that there has been considerable will cause the more surprise when the tion was 22 below normal in Washington. 13 in Idaho, 20 in Wyoming, 15 in Minnesota, 27 in South Dakota and only 6 in Montana. The yield for the year put Montans in the first ranks for production per

> Montana has land in abundance and wants farmers, but it invites none to become settlers who are not earnest homeseekers, intelligent, industrious and able to take care of themselves until their lands become productive. There are good public lands, free, except for filing fees, titles to which can be earned by living and the Dispatch, an evening independent on and cultivating them; choice irrigated Island lines point to the fact that in a tracts in Carey Act and government properiod of four years—July 1, 1906, to June jects; improved farms which may be December, 1877, founded the Washington 30. 1910-32,633 families located along its bought at half the selling price of lands Post, which he controlled for more than wards, to needy people, at a low rate. lines. These families are chiefly agricul- in older states and which will yield more; twelve years. In 1896 he bought the Wash- on household goods, planes, horses turists from the middle western and north- splendid opportunities in the fruit districts ern states. They brought with them their and demands for capital in all branches of lished a paper in New Hampshire, where household effects in \$5,700 full carload and business . With the increasing population he had a beautiful country seat on Lake yield of Montana was greater than the for days feared he would die. highest of the United States by 60 per cent. The highest yield of Montana was greater made out of the Linotype printing machine, of the United States by 26 per cent.

Preduction Draws Settlers. known, land seekers turn to Montana in the telegraphone and in real estate. FRESNO, Cal., May 19.-(Special.)-The increasing numbers. They are coming from Chamber of Commerce has decided to ar- every state, many returning from Canada, of the time when he had two papers in From Layton south through Davis and range for one of the largest exhibits to be The land office figures indicate what mo-Sait Lake counties the damage to the placed at the Omaha Land show next fall. mentum the movement has gained. From of the editorial page of each, "While the peach, apricot and sweet cherry has been Space has already been rented at this 1.494.663 acres entered in 1998, the entries Deepatch and Times are under the same very heavy. This section will probably show, but it is now proposed to interest increased to 2,460,505 acres in 1905 and then proprietorship, they are under distinct not have over 15 to 20 per cent of a peach Coalings and Lindsay in the project and jumped to 6,616.734 acres in 1916. Business crop and fewer sweet cherries and apricota add an elaborate oil exhibit. Coalings has at the land offices this year rivals that This section ships but a few cars and the already signified that it desires to have an of last. The new settlers have been busy This section ships but a the call exhibit at the Land show. Secretary breaking land, fencing, digging wells, shortage. aspect of the country has changed in many neighborhoods. Where formerly the only living things to be seen were a flock landscape. But there is yet room for hundreds of thousands. Montana has only There will be a normal crop of apples parts of the county will plant enough 278,000 people in its 146,000 square miles of in the Bear river valley, which is one of ground to demonstrate just what can be territory and more than one-third of them realized from this industry. If it can be live in towns and cities. From 1900 to 1900, successfully grown here a broom factory the increase was 54 per cent in population, a good crop of apples and pears and in will be erected. Small experimental patches & per cent in the acreage in farms, and many cases a good crop of peaches and have shown a fine quality of broom corn per cent in the value of lands and buildother stone fruits. These sections affect and now it will be tried from a commercial lings and 294 per cent in the value of land-and the development has scercely be-

gun. New farming territory is being opened up every year by new railroads. The value of the principal crops in 1900 and in 1910, respectively, were: Wheat, \$1,177.277 and \$9,081,000; oats, \$1,078,869 and \$8,118,000; barley, \$96,378 and \$902,000; hay; \$5,128,725 and \$10,500,000; and flaxseed leaped from \$104,000 in 1908 to \$1,008,000 in 1910-a sum that may be doubled in 1911. Montana farmers are flourishing and they know that the soil is excellent and the climate

J. H. Hall, commissioner Bureau of Agriculture, Helena, will supply information

Oregon from Umpqua

Valley Crop Earliest on Market for Fifteen Consecutive Years at Highest Prices.

For the fifteenth consecutive year the Umpque valley marketed the first Oregon in decorating and entering handsome turnfigures do not tell the whole story, broause
kets. These berries brought from \$7 to \$9 there have been thousands of new homes per crate, while California berries were Contracts have been let for over five miles of additional paving in Roseburg, the state, from Indians and from the There will also be an extension of sight miles of water mains, and the sewer system is being extended ahead of the pave-

> A party of San Francisco capitalists have secured a gas franchise in the city of Roseburg, and will install a complete gas system, covering the city and suburbs during the year. It is expected to have the system

country and as containing the only great A strawberry cannival, under the ausvacant area of fertile land, waiting for picies of the Roseburg Commercial club, the settler, within the limits of the public was held May 11 and was one of the last fiscal year, besides the millions of strawberries grown in Oregon, has more raw land in private ownership capable of varieties of roses than any other city in per capita than any other city in the world. The rose show was one of the special features of the cannival.

THOUSANDS SEE EXHIBITS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

The Northern Pacific rallway has maintained numerous land products exhibits blooms and the very large amount of new The filling up of lands to the east drove during the last six months in various eastplanting during the last two years assures land seekers westward in the search for ern states. Following the Omaha Land a tremendous addition to the usually very homes and they began to make inquiries show, it moved its exhibit bodily to Columabout Montana; they are making them in bus. O., where special quarters were rented petitive exhibitions during the carnival increasing numbers every month, and what and the exhibit maintained during the and to be used for decorative purposes in they learn must surely satisfy them, for month of February. From Columbus the they are coming into the state in such exhibit was moved to Cincinnati, and the Substantial reductions in rates by the numbers that the land offices find it nearly exhibit was maintained there during the month of March. During the month of Montana is an empire in extent, 700 miles April it was maintained at Indianapolis in people have seen these exhibits and have manifest a great interest in the territory represented. All winter the Northern Paoffic exhibit car has been entour through Miseouri, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, the number of visitors to this car up to the present time totaling approximately 159,000. While this exhibit work is quite expenrented and the preparation and installation of the exhibits, yet the company officials declare that it is getting full value in re-

LIFE OF STILSON HUTCHINS

Old Newspaper Man, Now Said to Be Insane, Had Notable Career as Editor.

Stilson Hutchins is one of the most widely known newspaper men in the United States. In his heyday he was practically the democratic leader in the three states New Hampshire, Misssouri and Iowa, and until he sold out his properties in Washington he was considered in a way the

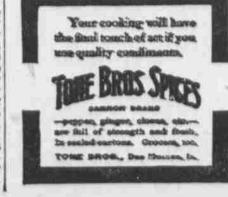
boss" of the District of Columbia. At one time he owned every daily paper in Washington, with the single exception of the Evening Star. He was once described as the only man who had ever made a morning paper support itself in the capital without government patronage. He made a large fortune out of buying, building up and selling newspaper properties in the three states in which he was inter-

Born in New Hampshire in 1838, he entered the journalistic field soon after having been graduated from Harvard. Going to Iowa he was prominently connected with the Des Moines State Journal, founded the In Small Sums, to Needy Peo-Dubuque Herald and became a power in Iowa politics. After the civil war he moved to St. Louis and bought two papers -the Times, a morning democratic paper.

paper. Later he moved to the capital, and in ington Times. At the same time he pub-

immigration agents, added 270,732 men, producers of foodstuffs. The basis for this setts avenue, in sight of the colossal statue it at a reasonable cost and in a strict-His Washington home is in Massachu women and children to the farming popula- belief is the quantity of the land and its in Scott Circle of Daniel Webster by Trentquality. For the 1900-1909 period, taking anove, which he presented to the nation ly confidential manner, address G168, The votume of the movement has been the averages as published by the Depart- and which was unveiled by the late Presi- in care of Bee, stating the amount fected to any extent by the freeze of April progressive, beginning during the first of ment of Agriculture, the lowest ried of dent McKinley, attended by the whole wanted, the security you have to offer, 13-14. This valley will have a large crop the four years with 12.017 families, increas- wheat in Montana was greater than the of his cabinet. He also maintained a house your address and the time it will be of apples this season, which is its leading ing the next year to 25,125 families, the highest of North Dakota, Minnesota or in Paris, and eighteen months ago, when third to 26,207 and the fourth year to 25,336 Kansas by 28 per cent, and the lowest he was attacked by paralysis there, it was

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the "Spoopendyke Papers," his correspond-

ent at Jefferson City had been celebrating

unwisely. He telegraphed, dismissing him,

Huntley replied: "I was gay last night

and am sick today, and my condition of

last night, while under the same pro-

prietorship, are under distinct and sep-

Hutchins wired back, retaining Huntley

and raising his salary.-New York World.

Musings of an Old Sport.

man!
Mr. Maybe generally gets the sun in his eyes and muffs it!

eyes and muffs it:

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cut at least fifty-fifty!

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and we've been to the races a hull lot,

too!
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has brought back many a man's self-respect.

We never reached out for anything that looked pretty soft that we didn't get a pair of burnt mitts!

There are times plenty to take to the tall timber—but it's bad medicine to climb a tree during a typhoon!

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