MRS, SAGE FINDS **WEALTH A BURDEN**

Begging Letters Are So Numerous That They Make Life Miserable.

TAKES JOY IN AUTO RIDE

Declares With Enthusiasm That She Is in Danger of Becoming a Scorcher-Some of Her Views on the Topics of the Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — (Special.) — Mrs. Russell Sage finds her millions a great burden, because she has so many priest burden, because she has so pitiful appeals for money that she feels compelled to refuse. When asked it she received many begging letters she sighed and answered:

Only about a hundred a day. One man has written 28 times about the same thing, and oh, it, is such an impossible thing that he asks. I have a letter here in my hand from a woman who wants \$10,000 with which to buy a home. Oh, there are so many of them, and what can I do?"

She rubbed her hand over her forehead as if trying to rub away the

But Mrs. Sage has found some relief from care. At the age of 77 she bought her first automobile. "I take a 5) or 60-mile ride several times a week," she said, "and it is glorious. Why, I am in danger of becoming a regular scorcher. It gives me such

thrill to fly through the country."
On topics of the hour Mrs. Sage has decided opinions; these she expresses with a general accent that removes the "Modern children are not brought

up the way we old persons were," said Mrs. Sage. "There is altogether too mrs. Sage. "There is altogether too much disrespect. You hear them say poppy' and 'dad' and 'mommy.' It is not right; they should say 'father' and 'mother.' as we did when we were young. Parents should teach their children obedience, too, for there is children obedience, too, for there is altogether too much laxity among children. A child shauld be taught to know its place, and not to show off

before strangers.

"For more than 30 years no one ever brought a cigar into my house. You people talk about the tobacco trust, and yet you support it by buying those filthy weeds and wreck your lives smoking cigarettes.

What do I think of women who smoke? They are not women. They are mere creatures. They disgrace their sex. They are worse than animals. It is a foul habit for any one, woman does it she un-

sexes herself. There is altogether too much attention paid to clothes. A woman who makes gaudy clothes and dazzling jewels help out her appearance must be afraid to trust the graces that God has given her. A woman whose duly thought is clothes, generally makes a poor wife.

BLOW RESTORES HER SIGHT

Aged Woman's Grandson Accident-

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Susanne Freelor, 80 years old, who has been completely blind for 14 years, now is as clear sighted as her 14-year-old grandson, whose hands accidentally dealt the blow that restored ber sight.

Quinault, drowned a few days ago, for red everything possible was done to save the man's life and that no member of the accident.

Rigid enforcement of the new laws respectively.

her sight.

The boy, Harry Maussuest, a pupil at Girard College, was permitted to go home for a few days. He went to see his widowed mother and his grand-

mother.

"We are going to take you to have your picture taken," Mrs. Maussuest teld her son. He went to his room and put on his soldier's uniform. While waiting for his mother he amused him. self by marching up and down the sitting-room with a gun in his arms.

Mrs. Freelor was sitting in the room,

and her grandson began to circle about the chair in which she was sitting. The boy cried, "Right shoulder arms!" and as he swung the gun to his shoulder as he swung the gun to his shoulder it struck the aged woman in the chair upon the temple near the right eye.

About four days later, after all the members of the family had agreed that Mrs. Freelor's eyes had become marvelously clear, the film that had forwarly clouded tham, having passed

weiously clear, the film that had for-merly clouded them having passed away, they mentioned the matter to her. "Yes," she said calmly, "I have regained my sight. I did not want to say anything about it. I am afraid my blindness may come back upon me."

BOYS' FIENDISH REVENGE

Squirt Carbolic Acid Into Face of One They Seek to Annoy.

SALT LAKE, Utah., Sept. 1-(Special.)-Three boys, whose identity has not been learned and whom as yet Detective Wheeling has not been able to find, at 8 o'clock last night used a squirt filled with lowered a life-boat and went in carbolic acid with fearful effect upon John Nelson, aged 13. The boys are all about the same age as young Nelson, who

the Theatorium, a nickle show on Main street. Early in the evening three boys began to annoy him. He told them to go away as they interfered with those who desired to enter the theater. They refused and he left his window to drive them off. As he did so they sprinkled him with water from squirt guns and ran

Shortly afterward the three youngsters reappeared and began taunting Nelson daring him to come out. He responded to the invitation, when they turned the squirt guns full in his face, which mean-while they had filled with carbolic acid. Young Nelson closed his eyes, and lucksaved them, but his face was fright-Screaming with pain. was taken to the nearest drugstore. There is no trace of his assailants.

ROMANCE OF GETTYSBURG

After 45 Years, Ohio Veteran Finds Nurse Who Befriended Him.

CANTON, O., Sept. 1.—(Special.)-Major Augustus C. Vignos, a wealthy manufac-turer, who lost an arm at Gettysburg, in Civil War, was surprised recently at the receipt of the following:

Dear Sir: Do you remember the tail nurse at Gettysburg who furnished you with cloth-ing so that you could go home?

time I found one of yours, which your sister Kate had sent me. I was led to wonder if you were living and if you were going to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Saratogs. I expect to be there and would be glad to meet some of my "sodier boys." I would be glad to hear from you. I belong to the National Association of Army Nurses and our headquarters at Saratogs will be at the Hillside.

Now, in my declining years, my thoughts so often dwell upon those stormy times, and it gives me great pleasure to hear from, or see, those for whom I cared. Hoping you are enjoying health and prosperity, I am MRS. REBECCA L. PRICE.

MRS. REBECCA L. PRICE. Lancaster, Pa.

For nearly 40 years the Major had carried to reunions and encampments a small photograph of the nurse, but none recognized the features, and he had almost given up hope of ever seeing her again. She had kept his address but he had not known hers, so communication was possible only in case she wrote to him first, which she has done. Now the two will meet again at Saratoga.

'Her kindness I shall never forget, said the Major. "She took extreme of me while I lay beneath blankets, said the Major. my arm had been amoutated, wishing for the time when I might go to the dear ones at home. She walked several miles to get omatoes for me. And when I was ready to start for Ohio I needed clothes, for my old ones, covered with blood, had to be thrown away. She went through the neighborhood and searched the hospital, finally accumulating garments to clothe me. She gave me her photo for a re-membrance, and her wish that I send mine, when I reached home, was fulfilled

my sister. Major Vignos' outfit for his journey home from the battlefield was a cap, a pair of white pants, slippers and a knitted gray hospital gown, trimmed with heavy green, and held to his body by a cord tied around his waist.

The Major wrote Mrs. Price that he would be at Saratoga and sent photographs of himself and Mrs. Price, taken n war times, and also his latest

ASTORIA READY FOR EVENT

ANNUAL REGATTA STARTS TO-DAY WITH NEW FEAURES.

Three Days' Sports on Water, Supplemented by Norwegian Saengerfest, Balls, Receptions.

ASTORIA, Sept. L-(Special)-Prompt ly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the festivities of the thirteenth annual regatta will open with the arrival of the fleet of Viking ships bearing the Viking King, warriors and Queen Harrlet and her court. Following the arrival of the fleet the Queen will be crowned, ad-dresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Wise and J. H. Whyte, orator of started with the shell and other rowing

Thousands of people are already here and the attendance this year promises to be the largest in years. The programme for the three days' sports contains dition to the regular water and land con tests various amusement features, in cluding exhibitions by the life-saving crews, concerts by the singers attending the Norwegian Saengerfest, balls and reeptions. There will be a country rair, baby show, as well as bench and livestock shows.

The fleets of the Portland and Oregon yacht clubs have arrived, and their first races will be called tomorrow afternoon.

CREW MEMBERS NOT BLAMED

Investigation Is Made Into Death of Second Mate of Quinault.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. L.—(Special.)

-Inspectors Lord and Whitney, who came here from Seattle to investigate the PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—(Special.)

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Proceedings of the steam schooner Quinault, drowned a few days ago, found everything possible was days ago, found everything everything the was days ago, found everything everything

garding the quarantine and fumigation of | ments. here by Deputy Customs Officer Dorn. The schooner Charles E. Falk, which has been here without a charter since July 7, has been chartered to take a cargo

to San Francisco.
Holmer Nilson, of the schooner Fearless, lost a leg by being run down by a streetcar while he was intoxicated and asleep on the track.

William Wilson, who had followed the sea on the Pacific Coast since 1938, died in a local hospital here. He was 55 years old. He was a member of the Stewards' and Marine Cooks' Association of San Francisc

FALSE ALARM ABOUT DELLA Schooner Was in No Trouble and Anchored for Shelter.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) The gasoline schooner Della which was reported in trouble off Elk Creek last evening arrived in at 5.30 this morning. Captain Jones says that his vessel was in no danger at any time. The schooner was en route from Nestucca with a cargo of cheese, and as she would be unable to reach the mouth of the Columbia before the tide began to ebb, Captain Jones decided to anchor in the shelter near Ecola. Accordingly he ran in and dropped an-chor about 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon in five fathoms of water. There were a number of people on the beach and as they appeared to be greatly ex-cited, Captain Jones feared they might think his vessel was in distress, so he to shore to notify them why he was anchored.

Learning that a vessel being in difsays he knows them by sight, but not by ficulties had been sent to Astoria he requested that the report be denied.

John Nelson is employed to collect at About 12 o'clock last night the Della weighed anchor and proceeded to this

> BOOSTING FEDERAL BUILDING Senator Fulton Encourages Albany Citizens.

> ALBANY, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Al-sany's campaign for a Federal building was given a boost yesterday by a state ment of United States Senator Charles W. Fulton, who was in this city on his way home from Corvallis, where he had been attending the All-Benton School Fair. He stated that he felt certain the First Con-gressional District of Oregon would be allowed two Federal buildings in the next Congressional appropriation, and that one of them would come to this city. The ther, Senator Fulton said, would be given either to Oregon City or Roseburg.

Old Concern Rejuvenated.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -Articles of incorporation of the Grav's Harbor Box Company have been filed in Olympia by B. F. Johnson of the American Mill Company and W. B. Mack of the Slade Mill Company. The men represent a new company of local capitalists who have purchased the plant of the Aber-deen Box Company, which has been in the hands of a receiver. The company will Increase the capital stock and put the con-In looking over my photos taken in war cern on a sure financial basis

STOCKS ARE EASIER

Wall-Street's Pulse Gets Back to Normal.

SELLING IS NOT ACTIVE

But Conditions of Alarm Have Given Way to Feelings of Safety-Cortelyou's Action Saves Drawing on European Resources.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The feeling of anxiety and apprehension which has been prevalent in financial circles for several weeks past was perceptibly quiter week and this was reflected in some im vement of prices. This was accompled without any very substantial re vival of demands for stocks. The buy ing coming clearly for the most part from the covering of short contracts left open as a consequence of bear operations during the prolonged declining. On the selling side, however, there was a marked subsidence of the kind of pressure which has kept the market in disorder during the

The change in sentiment was easily discernible in the disregard of the rumors of an alarming character which were cir culated in the early part of the week's alleged embarrassment by stock and bond houses, and even by influential houses the bears soon perceived these devices were ineffectual, and they were led perforce to buy in stocks on a rising scale to cover their short contracts.

Cortelyou's Action Helps.

Quite the most influential factor in the was the announcement by the Secretary of the Treasury of his inten-tion to make large weekly deposits of government funds with the National canks during the period of the crop mov ing demands. The response was prompt and not only in the American money marbut in the great foreign centers as well, in London especially. The discount rate declined and it became quickly man-ifest that defensive measures in that market against New York's supposed intenons to draw on foreign money resources are being abandoned. As a matter of fact, the earnest purpose of the present recuperation among some of the great foreign banks was based largely on the solicitude over the short supply of foodstuffs. The treasury measures for supplying our currency needs give promise of relaxation of demand on foreign money ources for this purpose.

There is a general agreement, however, that this country's position in the situ-ation is stronger than for several years past at this period of the year. For one thing, foreign leaders of money have exercised a sharp discrimination against would-be borrowers so that its outstanding bills in foreign markets running to maturity are much smaller than usual. The past few months have also seen a very large return of foreign holdings of American securities to the home market. This has been a material factor in addition to the burden of the home stock market during the period of stress, but the floating supply of American securi-ties abroad has been correspondingly re-duced, and a smaller supply left avail-

able for sale to influence the market.

Syndicate to Buy Bonds. Not all of the early rumors of forma tion of a bankers' syndicate to bid for the whole issue of New York bonds were con-firmed, but the opinion was that the offering was a success, and a goodly por-tion of the issue would be placed with foreign investors. The fact that the rate of interest on the New York issue had been raisel to 4% per cent, compared with the previous 4 per cent rate, lent a clear reference of a high prevailing rate for capital still existin eadjustment of not only New York City bonds, but of other high-grade invest-

The prospect that the issue would be placed, however, indicated the fixing of the New York standard and of the breaking of the deadlock which has existed between capital and its employers. A forcible remainder, on the other hand, of the difficulty which still remains was shown by the decision of Eric to offer script as a dividend instead of a regular cash divident. This determination to conserve cash resources for outlay in quired betterments was regarded as so far symptomatic of a general condition as to cause some renewed weakness in stocks of companies known to be simi-larly situated. Evidence was at hand also the continued reaction in the and copper industries, but reports of the conditions in general mercantile lines showed sustained activity.

LANDS IN NET OF WIRES

Aeronaut Then Leaps to Ground 30 Feet Below, Uninjured.

SAN FRANCISCO, ept. 1 - John E. Drexler, an aeronaut, less than 20 years old, made a balloon ascension from the Chutes today. When in mid air he cut Chutes today. contest today. When in mid air he cut loose his parachute and descended near the Stanyan-street entrance to Golden Gate Park. The parachute dropped into a network of electric wires and fell to the sidewalk, leaving Drexler suspended in a perlious position. In some manner he escaped electrocution, but his weight short-circuited two of the wires, blowing out all of the fuses in the neighborhood. Drexler, after recovering his balance leaped out from the wires, turned two somersaults and landed 30 feet below without sustaining serious injury.

WORRIES THE DEMOCRATS

(Continued from First Page.) peculiar condition of affairs. Two judges of high standing will run on a union ticket and be elected. Republicans will try to swell the vote for the Independence League nominees, and Democrats will endeavor to keep it down.

Neither party will do this because of any dislike for or love of the two Bartletts. It will simply be political jockeying for the effect it may have on the Presidential fight next year. Several active Democrats, notably Senator Patrick H. McCarren, believe that

conditions warrant a straight fight over the judiciary regardless of the fate of the present officeholders. McCarren's idea is that a straight-out fight would keep party men well within their own ranks, and reduce the Hearst

vote to a minimum. On the other hand, an assured walkover for the two Bartletts would have the effect of swelling the Independence League vote, as friends of the Hearst nominees would undoubtedly be easily induced to compliment them. In addition to Brooklyn, the Senator realized that Republicans would boost Hearst simply to make trouble for their real

antagonists. State Chairman Conners on the other for a non-partisan judiciary.

"Suppose Hearst running alone does poll 40,000 or 50,000 votes," he said, "we can easily explain how it happened. On the other hand if we run separate tickets, and lost by 10,000. Hearst could claim the balance of power if he had won that number for his candidate."

These are the two views that are taken of what is to the Democrats a most dis tressing situation McCarren and Conners are each con-

fident of evolving the only proper solution to the problem, and their associates in the State Committee are very much in the air.

They are a unit on the advisability of squelching Hearst, but are in doubt as to the proper way to do it. while they are marking time the Hearst men are busily working up senti-

ment throughout the state. Nightly the cry of the common people is heard in the land, and within a few weeks a perfect Niagara of oratory will sweep over the state, from Plattsburg, away up near the Canada border, to Tottenville, the remote end of Staten Is-

And the whole campaign is designed entirely to worry the Democratic National Convention and to make William Jennings Bryan wish that William Randolph Hearst had never been born.

AS CLUB TO HIT ROOSEVELT

Anti-Administration Forces Would Make Use of Hughes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Intermittently political gossips start speculation as to the figure that Governor Hughes, of New York, will cut in the National Republican convention and campaign of next year. Some of his utterances in speeches at County Fairs during the week have started this

speculation afresh. That the Governor is not playing for the Presidential nomination prize, that he is attending strictly to business as Chief Executive of the Empire State, and that he wants to bring about many reform conditions there without any reference to "higher honors," are facts pretty well understood by his sincere friends. That certain politicians are alming to utilize his popularity and his various high qualities as an administrator to boom him for the Presidency and to place obstacles in the path of the present administration at Washington, is known equally well to everybody who is a close observer of polit ical conditions.

Use Cortelyou to Beat Hughes.

The situation is such that it may call for a great deal of finesse to control the New York State delegation to the Republican National convention. Right now, some politicians are looking for the injection of a lot of life into the Cortelyou boom, which was not taken so very seriously when it was first sprung on the public several weeks ago. The politicians in question think that Mr. Cortelyou may be used successfully to prevent the election of a solid Hughes delegation from New York.

The design on the part of the organization leaders is understood to be to have the New York delegation, which is by far the largest in the National convention, so constituted as to wield an influence in the selection of that candidate for President who represents in the eyes of the country as a whole the idea of continuing the policies of the present administration. If this is not entirely possible, there is the chance of a divided delegation, as a resuit of which the politicians behind the Hughes boom could not present a solld front to the rest of the States.

Still Hope to Name Taft.

Hope has not been abandoned by any tion, which selects delegates to the National convention, indorse the candidacy of Secretary Taft, who stands as the administration candidate to succeed President Roosevelt. But, if the trolled by organization leaders will elect delegates favorable to Mr. Cortelyou, who, as a resident of New York, is eligible to favorite-son consideration to some extent. In other words, if the favorite-son question is raised, and the candidacy of Mr. Hughes is pushed by anti-administration politicians, the other side will divide things so as to have two favorite or semi-favorite sons.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT

French Government Is Driving Canal Under Rove Mountains.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-

A report has just reached the State Department of what is declared to be the greatest engineering work of the kind attempted on the European continent. It is to be a canal under the Rove mountains to connect the port of Marseilles more directly with the river

Consular clerk M. B. Kirk, of Paris, reports that the minister of Public Works in France and the Counsel-General of Bridges have recently re ported the expenditure of over \$15,000. 990 for the construction of the tunnel canal, which is to be four and one half miles long, 73 feet wide and 43 feet above the water level to the vaulted room. It will be completely lighted by electricity and possesses a small rail-road running along its side.

WILL NOT BE DICTATED TO

Rather Than Submit to Mineowners, Cripple Creek Men Quit Work.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 1 .-Rather than take out mineowners' recognition cards, 125 men out of 450 employed by the Portland Gold Mining Company quit work last night. This includes 77 out of 80 timbermen and their helpers, who had demanded an increase of 50 cents a shift. The tim-bermen had been receiving \$4.50 per day and their helpers \$3 per day. It is predicted that between 300 and 400 men will refuse to take out cards Monday and will quit work.

JAIL FOR BENSON-PERRIN

Men Convicted of Land Frauds Musi Also Pay \$1000 Fines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-United States District Judge De Haven has sentenced John A. Benson and E. B. Ferrin, recently convicted of land fraud, to one year's imprisonment in the Alameda ounty Jail and to pay a fine of \$1000

GIVE COOLIES CASH

League Claims Labor Contractors Pay Entry Fees.

CANADIANS ENTER PROTEST

Member of Hawaiian Legislature Endeavors to Collect \$15,000 Supplied by Japanese Agency From Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver will hold a big anti-Japanese demonstration on September 12, and follow it with a protest against the activity of Charles F. Chillingsworth, a member of the Hawaiian Legislature, who is cused by the British Columbia Excl League of attempting to recover \$15,000 supplied by a Japanese contractor to a party of coolles landed in Vancouver.

Officials of the British Columbia Exclusion League were here today arranging for both the demonstration and the pro-test to the American Government against the shipment of Hawalian Japanese into British Columbia and Chillingsworth's part in it. The Vancouver league asserts that Japanese contractors in Hawaii have been supplying Japanese coolles with money enough to pass the British Colum-bia customs officials. It is charged that this money has been collected from the coolles by the Japanese Consul in Vanouver, and returned to Hawaii. The Exinsion League claims to have discovered be scheme and to have prevented the collection of the money from one shipment of coolles. The contractor lost \$15,000 by this move. The Vancouver men claim that Chillingsworth was then sent to Vancouver to attempt to recover the ey for the Hawalian contractor

NO SERIOUS FOREST FIRES

Loss in Linn County the Smallest for Many Years.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Ther has been smaller loss from forest fires in the Cascade Mountains this season than for a great many years. All forest rangers agree in this statement, and they ay the occasional rains which have vis-ted the state this Summer have been the ause. Not a single disastrous fire has een reported.

Several small fires have started in this part of the state this Summer, but all have been extinguished before they became at all dangerous. In most cases rain assisted the rangers in putting out the flames. The most fires this season in the mountains of this part of the state were caused by lightning in the storm which swept Linn County early in August. But in this instance the very storm which had started the fires put them out rain fellowing the lightning and neutral lzing its work

some instances, however, extra efforts of the rangers have been responsible for the small loss this Summer. In the vicinity of Foster, in Eastern Linn County, six different fires were started by lightning in the early August storm, and as not enough rain fell there to extin guish them a big force of men was re quired to put them out.

CHINAMAN GIVES A BANQUET

Invites Prominent Citizens of Billings to Feast.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Eight prominent Billings men were the guests of honer last evening at what was one of the most unique banquets ever held in Eastern Montana. It was given by the wealthy and well-known Chinaman, Leo Quock, at his new restaurant, the Ellver

the progress of the feast, and each and every dish was not only of Chinese prepa-ration but of ingredients strictly Oriental in character and imported for the occa sion. Every dish and platter was of imported Chinese ware, expensive and rare, reserved for special occasions.

NUCLEUS OF LABORATORY

BIOLOGICAL STATION TO BE ES-TABLISHED AT NEWPORT.

Coast of Oregon Favorable to Study of Marine Forms in Their Nature Haunts.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) -In connection with the Willamette University Summer school which was conducted at Newport, Or. this Summer, and recently closed, there was established the nucleus of a marine

flora, together with the convenience and attractiveness of the coast, had led a number of biologists to look upon this as the most desirable location on the coast of Oregon for a biological station. The numerous reefs and tidepools along the coast afford abundant opportunity for the study of marine algae and associated forms in their native haunts, and furnish an even fresh supply of material for labora-tory use. Yaquina Bay and river fur-nish a variety of shell-fish, and forms reculiar to tide-marsh territory. The occuliar to tide-marsh territory. experiments with Eastern oysters in this bay make it of special interest. These and the forms in the light-house cove are not found elsewhere for miles.

The biological features are not separable from those distinctly geological. The fossiliferous rocks in this vicinity contain species so nearly allied to grade almost imperseptibly into them.
The strata about Newport and the bay have been so thoroughly studied and described by the late Professor and described by the late Professor Condon, in his forty annual visits, that it seems almost like classic ground to the scientist. In many other phases it is a fairly virgin field, and untouched

The idea of a marine laboratory on The idea of a marine insoratory on this coast was first suggested and planned by a member of the Willam-ette faculty, but was taken up and carried forward by Professor C. O. Chambers of Pacific University. As no other marine laboratory existed on the Oregon Coast or adjacent territory, it was the intention and desire to in terest and enlist the co-operation of all the colleges in the state and throw open a laboratory for the use of all biological students within reach. The increasing number who attend Sum-mer sessions in eastern institutions and the increasing interest taken in nature study and biological subjects in Oregon along with other states in Oregon along with other states, seemed to warrant such a movement. The fact that teachers were secured from various colleges and that studen



ame from various institutions, seemed justify and confirm the idea No gigantic hopes were enter and no elaborate preparations made. It was simply hoped that the first year might see a fair beginning made and a firm foundation laid for substantial work in the future. These and expectations were to a fair degree realized. It is still to be hoped that future years may bring interest and numbers equal to the opportuni-ties. The richness and variety of ties. The richness and variety of material; the inspiring scenery of sea and shore; the cool refreshing breezes of the coast, all invite the student to spend a part of the Summer in study

It will be deemed a favor if those interested will correspond with any member of the management soon, in member of the management soon, in order that plans may be matured for next year's operations.

CHAS. O. CHAMBERS,

Director Marine Laboratory.

NOTABLES AT TAFT BANQUET

Large Gathering of Celebrities When Secretary Is Dined in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Tacoma's banquet in honor of Secretary Taft will be a gathering of National celeb-Besides the Secretary of Hon. Victor H. Metcalf will in all likelihood be present. He is to make an in-spection of the Navy-yards on this trip and the time will be opportune for the meeting. The congressional delegation at he banquet will consist of Schators Piles and Ankeny, and Congressmen Jones, Humphrey and Cushman, Captain Nicholson, now in command of the battleship Nebraska, Admiral Burwell of the Bremerton yards, and Admiral Swinburne, in command of the Pacific squadron, will be here. General A. W. Greely will also be in Tacoma while Secretary Taft is here.

BREAK LAW FOR CUPID'S SAKE

Friends of Bridegroom Find Way to Save Deportation of Japanese.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1-(Special.) To prevent Yoshia Fukimo, a Japanese girl of 15 years, being sent back to Japan secause Selhichi Kakuda, aged 21, whom she was affianced to marry, had no money, the local Japanese colnoy took up a collection, gave Kakuda the air of a prosperous capitalist, and the immigra-tion officials permitted a local Jap-anese Euddhist priest to marry them. The immigration officers stretched a point in the girl's case, for, instead of deport-ing her immediately, as a possible public charge, they permitted her to stay in Port Townsend while Kakuda raised the

money. Wanted Taft at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) of Commerce and others to induc etary Taft to extend his visit in Wash-

OREGON FRUIT IN DEMAND

Apples Will Find Ready Sale This Year in Eastern Cities.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 1.—Oregon apples will find a ready market in Eastern cities during the coming Winter; in fact, Western fruits of all varities will be in demand. San Jose scale has wrought untold havoc in the old orchards of the East during the past year or two, and in consequence many farmers who normally reaped large

profits from their fruits will this year get no return whatsoever. The San Jose scale has been particularly disastrous in New England and New York, which usually produce enormous quantities of apples. Last year the or-York, chards of that region showed the first signs of the work of the scale when de-cay set in. This year the scale has completed the ruination of many of the finest pletted the runation of many of the more orchards of that section, and farmers find that they will have very little first-class fruit, and only a small portion of what they have been accustomed to market. By next year the trees in affected or-

chards will be dead if they are not sooner removed by the ax.

Great as will be the loss sustained by the Eastern fruitgrowers, Oregon orchardists will profit in turn, for the demand for Oregon apples and pears is always heavy, and first-class fruit commands a first-class price. Heretofore New York City has been unable to get anything like the quantity of Western fruit that it desired, and the limited quantity that has been sold commanded fancy chards will be dead if they are not sooner tity that has been sold commanded fancy prices. With the local supply greatly diminished, the price of Western fruit will probably be kept up, owing to the in

RIOT IN DENTIST'S OFFICE

Patient Knocks Doctor Out and in Turn Gets Skull Smashed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—While under the influence of gas today, preparatory to having a tooth extracted, George W. Bowers, aged 28, rose from the chair and violently attacked R. B. Leonard, who was treating him, severely beating and knocking him down. The doctor's call for help brought W. H. Wounger, who was treated in similar fashion Fearing that his life was in danger, Dr. Wounger reached for a small hammer

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nearby and used it freely on Bowers gency hospital and Dr. Wounger was arrested. He was released in \$1900 ball. During the struggle between the three men, Bowers' wife and a number of women patients were thrown into a panic and took flight. Bowers will recover.

Courier-Journal Housed Again.

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