

Mrs. N. E. Markley Jumps After Her and Drowns, but Girl Escapes.

ONCE EUGENE RESIDENTS

Seattle Woman Recomes Suddenly Insanc-Makes Two Attempts to Kill Members of Family. Father Crazed With Grief.

 SEATTLE, Wash, July 25.-After

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Child Tells Clear Story.

After being dressed in dry clothing, the little girl was taken to police beadquarters. She arrived there but a few minutes before her father, who during the afternoon and evening had mide a search for her and her mother. Not realizing that she had been robbed of her mother, but still conscious of the fact that something terrible had harmend, the child was not in the

the fact that something terrible had happened, the child was not in the least bewildered. She told a clear story of the affair to Pollee Captain W. F. Laubscher and to her father. The attempt of the mother, who is belleved by her imsband, to have been insame, was the second she had made that day to end the lives of both her-self and daughter. In the morning, after her husband left the house, she had turned on the gas, but the sensi-tive nostrils of the child had detect-ed the educ of escaping gas and the odor of escaping gas and turned it off before any damage

Scrambles Up Steep Bank.

Scrambles Up Steep Bank. "Mamma and I walked a great many miles today," said the little gift. "After pape went away in the morning I amelled gas." Papa had cooked his own break-fup and found the gas turined on but it was not burning. After mamma and I was not burning. After mamma and I was up and dressed she took me out for a walk. We walked a long while and then we got on the Mount Baker Park carline. We walked along the lake and around there for about an hour until twas almost dark. "The mamma threw me into the lake and then she jumped into the water, it was not over my head, I found a place where I could climb out and for but the didn't answer and I guess has me bell wasen.

must be drowned.

"The bill was steep down to the lake and it was hard work to climb. I saw a light and crawled toward it. The peo-ple there were kind to me and gave me dry clothes and then found mamma."

But Recently Left Eugene.

Markley was half-crazed with grief when he rushed into police headquarters

Younghi. "We have only been here a few weeks," said Markley. Mrs. Markley was not yery well in Eugene, where we lived. She was hysterical at times and a little flighty. The doctor believed she would get over it and I thought a change of air would perhaps do her good. I lived at Eugene for 15 years. We were married nine years ago and Melba, is our only

Mrs. Markley was formerly Miss Tres-Drew, a daughter of Mrs. M. J. Drew,

foot embankment near the beat land-ing. The injured are: Mrs. W. F. Slaughter, 682 Lovejoy street, Portland, shoulder blade broken. Holt Slaughter, 10 years old, son of mouth cut.

ars. Saughter, gash on forenead and mouth cut. Mrs. Della Groves, 787 Mallory avenue, Portland, slightly injured. Amanda Doty, elderly woman of Dex-ter, Iowa, skull fractured; is in serious

condition. Ruth Potter of Portland, leg badly cut; internal injuries feared. The accident happened shortly after the arrival of the steamer Dalles City from Portland about 2 o'clock in the aft-crnoon. The bus had started for the hotel and as it approached the cross-ing of the Spokane, Portland & Scattle Railroad the west bound passenger train swung into the deep cut at this point, frightening the horses and start-ing them on a run.

point, frightening the horses and start-ing them on a run. The roadway is narrow here, running between the railroad track and the river. The team becoming unmanage-able the horses swerved toward the river and the heavily loaded hack plunged 20 feet over the bank to the sharp rocks and boulders at the river's edge.

sharp rocks and boulders at the river's edge. The accident happened within a few rods of the beat landing and in plain view of the passengers gathered ou the deck of the steamer Dailes City, which was just leaving the landing for the upriver trip. The captain of the steamer immediately put back to shore and waited until the injured women and boy could be placed on board, when he steamed to Stevenson, eight miles distant, where the injured peo-ple were conveyed to the Stevenson Sanitarium and their wounds cared for by Dr. Thomas R. Avery.

BRYAN OVATION IN JOWA

BIG CROWDS GATHER AT EACH STOPPING PLACE.

Democratic Nominee Shakes Hands With All in Reach-Due in Chicago This Morning.

CRESTON, Ia., July 25 .- The progress of William J. Bryan from Lincoln to of William J. Bryan from Lincoln to Chicago last night was marked by a number of demonstrations in his honor. Omaha, Pacific Junction, Glenwood, Mal-vern, Hastings, Red Oak, Villisca and Creston, Ia, turned out large crowds who cheered for "Our Next President." Mr. Bryan, so far as he could do so during the limited time of the stops, shook hands with all in reach. At Red Oak a man in the crowd shouted, "Hur-rah for Bill."

Brook mans with an the crowd shouted, "Hurrah for Bill."
Mr. Bryan set the crowd laughing with a blanket. This was the only in-graph for Bill."
Mr. Bryan set the crowd laughing in the result of the the basement were also a few remarks in which he said that un-ination he could not make any political speeches, but that after August 1 he would "commence to tak."
At Corning apparently the whole population was out. Mr. Bryan's entry into the city was a triumphant one. Immense bonfree were built along the track, a brass band discoursed several popular airs and the crowd cheered limity. Just as the Democratic nomine began to speak the train pulled out, much to the disappointment of the gathering.
The train is due at Chicsgo at 9 o'clock in the morning.
JAPAN CANNOT COMPETE
American Flour Will Have Market

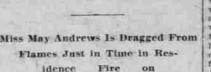
for Many Years.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash Directorial of the Japanese market; in-deed there is serious doubt whether the door will ever be entirely closed. A recent Japanese newspaper, discussing the flour situation, had the following to say:

the flour situation, had the four-say: Among the various new undertakings started subsequent to the late war was that of flour milling. Some of the flour mills promoted have ceaned to exist. having been swept away by the financial crash that followed. Many have, how-ever, survived the trial, and these are now in working order. Prior to the war the production of flour in Japan was very limited, and the annual importa-tion of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bags was found necessary. Main street were also burned. In all of these three the contents were badly dam-aged by water. A large crowd gathered in spite of the lateness of the hour and 20 police-men were dispatched to the scene by Captain Balloy to maintain order. The fire lasted only 20 minutes.



CAT KNOCKS OVER LAMP



Main Street.

A pet cat and a kerosene lamp caused a fire at 12:30 yesterday morning that seriously endangered the fives of 25 peo-ple, totally destroyed one house and seri-ously damaged three others and caused losses estimated at 3.509. losses estimated at 1.500. The fire originated in the one-story frame cottage of Miss May Andrews, 325 Main street. Miss Andrews lives alone and was sitting up reading by a lamp resting on a small table. Her pet cat jumped on the table, knocking the lamp to the force scilling oil and starting a

jumped on the table, knocking the lamp to the floor, spilling oil and starting a blaze that enveloped the entire structure in a few moments. Miss Andrews ran screaming to the street and aroused Mrs. Grace Leona, who lives next door, 37 Main street, and Mrs. H. Witte, a roomer. They tried to rescue some of Miss Andrews' effects, but the building was, soon a mass of flamee, which apread to the house of Mrs. Leona, on the west, and to the residence at 211 Sixth street, corner of Main, and to 255 Sixth street. The last two are rooming-houses and were filled with tenants.

th tenants.

with tenants. Miss Andrews, in spite of the danger, rushed back into her house in a frantic effort to rescue some of her belongings and a pet bird and was overcome by the smoke and heat. She was dragged from the building in the nick of time by Harry W. Smith, of 246 Seventh street, who was one of the first to reach the scene. Miss Andrews' house and all its contents were totally de-stroyed. Next door, Mrs. Leona and Mrs. Witte had many valuable paint-ings and art works. They worked hard, assisted by Mr. Smith and others, and did not cesist until they were or-dered not to enter the house again. dered not to enter the house again. Mrs. Leona burned one of her hands trying to smother the fire in her rooms with a blanket. This was the only in-

The fire department did splendid work. Of the many night fires re-cently wherein lives were endangered the fire fighters did quicker and better

work at last night's fire than in months. There was no delay in get-ting water on the blaze. The buildings damaged are all the property of J. C. Luckel, of the Luckel,

property of J. C. Luckel, of the Luckel, King & Cake Sonp Company. They are said to be fully covered by insur-ance. Besides the destruction of the house at 325 Main street, the rear and side of 237 Main street, the rear and the rear of 235 Sixth street, and the rear, roof and second floor of 231 Sixth street were also barned. In all of these three the contents were badly dam-aged by water. A large crowd gathered in spite of

cued by Policeman Mallett.

Other Cities.

Portland and Baltimore.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- The place of

SWEDEN, DENMARK ALLIES

neuve Saint Georges, on the road from Vigneu, which they will not soon for-get. They were held up on the road by three cyclifisis and some other men, who would not let them pass, on the pretext that the cyclists had posses-sion of the road, and were teaching a young woman to ride on a wheel. The oschman insisted on passing, and when the men tried to hold the horse. he used his whip to drive them away. They then insulted Mme: Fournier, and her husband struck one of them with his cane, which caused all the work-men to join in the dispute. The oscients deorges at a gallop, but was followed by the three cyclists, who finally overtook the carriage and wanted to take the names of the driver seuve Saint Georges, on the road from

wanted to take the names of the driver and owner. The affair threw the whole place in a state of excitement: the townspeople, thinking it was a hold-up of the strikers, took the part of M Fournier, while the workmen from the road sided with the cyclists. from the road sided with the cyclists. A small riot ensued, in the course of which the workmen should that they would drown the coachman or hang him. In fact, the man no longer found his life safe, and had to take refuge in a house, escaping by a back yard and over garden walls. Mme, Fournier meanwhile fainted, and to quell the riot two detachments of gendarmes had to be sent for Or.

of gendarmes had to be sent for. Or-der was finally restored when the po-lice had arrested half a dozen men and the cyclists, who accused the coach-man of being the original cause of the row, while M. Fournier stated that the cyclists were responsible for the disorder. To get at the truth, the police decided to prosecute nearly everybody for disturbing the peace.



to turn their wils to account Monsignor de Vintimulle gave lessons in dancing and deportment; Monsignor de Clairmont-Tonnerre, who was connected with the royal houses of Austria and of France, gave lessons in elocution; the archbishop of Parls opened business as commission agent at the central vegetable market; Monsignor de Noyen painted miniatures; the Abbe de Maussac established himself as a lodging-house keeper.

The exhibition at the Chateau de Candes is proof that the clergy have quite as varied capabilities in the field of manual labor.

FISHHAWK AND EEL FIGHT

Lord of the Air Nearly Drowned in

a Duel.

New York Times. George Stadelberger, of Highland Beach, N. J., tells the following story of duel between a fishhawk and an eel 'Our cottage is situated on the nar

row strip of land between the ocean row strip or land between the ocean and and the Shrewsbury River, and just across the river are the Highlands of the Navesink. Almost constantly at this season of the year fishhawks may be seen flying low over the surf of the



of Eugens. I practiced law in Eugene and had thought of starting practice here, although I had made no definite arrangements

ST. JOHN HOLD-UP FAILS Masked Men Attempt to Rob Employes of Paper-Mill.

An attempted holdup occurred Friday night at St. John when two men triad to rob employees of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, which has a branch es-tablishment for the handling of logs at that place. The holdup was unsuccessful, but the robbers escaped, although an ac-tive search was made for them by the St. John officers. Four employees of the paper company live pear the waterfront. Johe of these

live near the waterfront. One of these mon left their residence last night and started to enter a grove across the street. He was accosed by two masked men who commanded him to throw up his hands. Instead he made a hurried retreat and got his three comparisons. All four men then started loward the grove, but as they were unarmed and the robbers showed no threation of retreating, they re-entered their home and telephoned the St. John police. The employes of the paper com-poly were paid for the week last night and it is though this fact was known by the men who sought to rob them.

COUNCILMAN IS ARRESTED M. J. Driscoll Charged With Being

Drunk and Disorderly.

M. J. Driscoll, a member of the City Council, was arrested Friday night at Sixth and Washington streets on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Driscoll was in company with Ed Begart who was also arrested, aftith ware later re-bused on ball.

was also arrested alth wave later re-reased on half. Patroliman Vessey, who made the arrest, accused Driscoll of being very abusive when taken into custody. He declared that Driscoll threatened to have him dis-charged from the pelice department. If Vessey should take him to the station. Connellman Driscoll has reseatly been in the limelight because of jumping from the majority to the minority faction of the Council. He did this, it is said, be-cause his colleagues failed to support thim in his fight to sustain the license of the Pailman Care.

Pallman Cafe

BUS FALLS AT CARSON

Mrs. W. F. Slaughter, Son and Other

Portland People Hurt.

STEVENSON, Wash., July 25-Four women and a boy were seriously in-jurned at Carpon, eight miles above here, yesterday atternioon, when the New Mineral Springs Hotel bus loaded

duction of eight companies does amount to less than \$,000,000 bags. amount to less than \$,000,000 bags. De-ducting from the latter 4,000,000 bags, which is the average annual quantity imported, the surplus will be in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 bags. Not only is it estimated that this will effectively check the importation of flour, but it is J. Breiter Has Narrow Escape-Res-

check the importation of flour, but it is thought probable that the surplus can be used in Japan and China by extending the market, always supposing, of course, that flour can be cheaply produced. It is, however, doubtful whether the Jap-anese flour-milling companies will be able to reap satisfactory profile in com-petition with American flour. A portion of the frame building, cor-ner of Russell street and Mississippl ave-nue, occupied by John Breiter's saloon, toppled over and fell to the sidewalk Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. No one was hurt, although J. Breiter, who

one was hurt, although J. Breiter, who was on the roof superintending the work of two painters at the time, had a nar-row escape, and was roscued from a perilous position at the edge of the roof by Patrolman K. Mallett, who happened to be coming along at the time. Damage to the building is estimated at \$000. It was erected in 1883, and is owned by J. Baalentein petition with American flour. "The fact is that Japan is not yet in a position to produce wheat in sufficient quantity to satisfy the demand. The total yield of wheat in the country is estimated at 3.500.009 koku (koku, 5113 bushels), of which half the quantity is absorbed in the manufacture of soy and when Conservative of the "500000 koku by J. Baelentein.

absorbed in the manufacture of soy and mise. Consequently, of the 1500,000 koku of wheat which is required for flour-milling purposes, about half the quan-tily has to be imported. "Of course, Japan can afford to in-crease the yield of wheat if a good price is assured, but this can scarcely be prac-ticable for some years to come."

Residents Appeal to Shah-Riots at

Strap-Hauging Evil Banished.

TEHERAN, July 25.-A heavy can-nonade, it is reported, has been going on at Tabriz. According to advices re-ceived here the casualties number 200. The residents of Tabriz have made an Youth's Companion. The discontinuance of the old Fulton-strest line of horsecars in New Yor? City was chronicled by a newspaper cor-respondent with an amusing comment. "In some ways," he said, "this line was the base in the side for one thing it appeal to the Shah through the Euronean legations here.

orders are reported at Ishapan In some ways, he said, his line was the best in the city. For one thing, it was entirely destitute of the strap-hang ing evil. In the first place, nobady would trust the straps, and in the sec-ond place, most of the patrons walked. and other places.

MAY BRING MEETING HERE Matrimony in the Wild. Hibernians Will Decide Between

meeting of the Ancient Order of Hi-berrians in 1310 lies between Portland, Or., and Baltimore, Md. The meeting will be decided in the morning.

Matrimony in the Wild. Suburban Life. Dean Kaye, of Topeka, Kan., has had interesting experiences during his so-journs in the wilderness. Once an Indian woman came to his cabin. "You marry?" she taked. "You marry?" taked the clergyman. Again the woman grunted and departed. About sundown she returned, dragsing with her an apparently abashed and re-luctant brave.

"Got him," she remarked inconically, "Got him," she remarked inconically, producing her marriage license. The man-knew no English, but the woman prompt-ed him when it became necessary for him to give his assent to the Dean's questions. When it was over, the squaw paid the minister his fee and led her Two Nations Are Said to Have Agreed Upon Military Alliance. COPENHAGEN. July 25.-It is reported that the Danleh and Swedish govern-ments have agreed upon an offensive and defensive military alliance. paid the minister his fee and led her husband away in triumph.

PROSECUTE ALL PARTIES Douglas Boxall Is Dead.

Parisian Police Thereby Settle Re-

PARIS, July 25.—(Special.)—A Paris merchant, M. Fournier, and his wife recently had a drive in a carriage to a email suburban town called Ville-

ocean, 'cruising' for finny prey, and the sharp-cycd, rapacious fisherman seldom goes to his actic in the big dend trees on the top of the Highlands with his talons empiy. I have got into the habit of watching the movements of fish-WOODEN SHACK TOPPLES

hawks, as their methods of angling are nost interesting.

"One day last week I saw a fishhawk make a quick diva down into the eel-grass that grows in the shallow water at the edge of the Shrewsbury River just back of my cottage. The bird ap-peared to be a rather young one-at least it was under the regular size. Immediately it emerged bearing a large eel, and I noticed the hawk had diffi-culty in getting started in its flight I was sitting on the veranda, and through my marine glasses I watchedthe struggle.

"The hawk was making a desperate effort to get his claws into the vital part of his prey and quiet its wrigging and all the while I could see that Mr.

Eel had decided upon a plan of offen-sive action also. Little by little the eel squirmed the greater portion of his length around the fishhawk's tall, and CANNONADE AT TABRIZ

came more and more erratic, for the reason that the sel had befouled its rudder, and it couldn't steer. The pe-culiar combat attracted the attention of several of my neighbors. It could be seen that the hawk was beaten and was now endeavoring to free itself from the grip of the cel. Finally they the great amount of splashing denoted the great amount of splashing denoted

the great amount of sphasning denoted that the struggle was continuing. "Presently the hawk released itself, and its manner of flight gave evidence that it had been quite badly hurt. To all who saw the struggle in the water

it seemed that the cel was bent on wreaking vengeance, but whether in-tentional or not he certainly came near drowning his antagonist of the air and was the brilliant victor of the singular encounter.

Deadly Shoe Polish Arrives.

Kansas City Journal Now it is shoe polish that is going to wipe out a large part of the population mless people are careful. The health authorities of Toledo. O., have recently uthorities authorities of Toledo. O., have recently discovered this new danger to life and have placed a han on two brands of shoe blacking. The sudden death of a young man, who had been apparently in the best of health, was the cause of the in-vestigation which resulted in the discov-ery. It was found that he had stained his canvas shoes with a certain kind of polish, and after analysis of the prepar-ation which he had used it was deter-mined that the nitrobenzole in it had which which he had beed to was which mined that the nitrobenzole in it had killed him. The city chemist of Toledo, O., explains that "when nitrobenzole is ab-sorbed by the flesh through cracks in shoes or from being placed on cloth tops

ought to see that the Albina district is not forgotten and that the whole of the \$1,000.009 voted is not expended on the Heights on the West Side. After discus-

squirmed the greater portion of his length around the fishhawk's tall, and then encompassed it entirely. The struggle in mid-air must have lasted thirty seconds. The bird's flight be-came more and more erratic, for the came more and more erratic, for the came more in that the act had befound its



When had blood is caused from an infection of the circulation by the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, it usually shows in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored splotches on the body, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. These general symptoms affecting all parts of the body, show how deeply poisoned the blood becomes, and emphasizes the dangerous character of the trouble. If allowed to remain in the system the disease will finally wreck the health and break down the strongest constitution. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which does not rid the circulation of every particle of the virus. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure; it goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, and by removing every trace of the poison, and adding rich, healthful qualities to the blood, forever cures this powerful disorder. S. S. S. is the most reliable of all blood purifiers, and its concentrated ingredients of healthful vegetable extracts and juices especially adapt it to curing this insidious trouble. Write for our home treatment book, which is a valuable aid in the treatment of the different stages of the disease, and ask for any special medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

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sponsibility for Riot.

CINCINNATI, July 25-Douglas Box-all, a member of the faculty of the Cin-cinnati Conservatory of Music and widely known as a plano soloist, died Thurseday of appendicitis.