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Infants' Cream-colored Ribbed Shirts, ficeced, all sizes, at 25c

Ladies' Non-shrinking Woolen Veste and Panta, cream or gray, ribbed, form-fitting; 680

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Ladies' Cream or Gray Union Suits; worth \$1.00; good weight, form-fitting, ribbed, long 65c leg; special at

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon, Cigy, Nov. 3.-The banquet of the Saturday Evening club, held at the Y. M.-C. A. building last evening, was the first of a series of banquets that will be held during the winter. About 160 guests were seated at the table when Rev. E. 8. Bollinger, paster of the Congregational church, called the mest-ing to order and the following officers were elected: .

Ins to order and the following officers were elected: President, Franklin T. Griffith; vice-president, Thomas F. Ryan; secretary, Seth.- Lesvens; treasurer, John W. Loder; excoutive committee, L. Adams, Otto Olson, W. M. Shank, Hal Rands and Mr. Roeke. President-Elect Franklin T. Griffith being absent, Vice-President Thomas F. Ryan presided, and after partaking of a bountiful feast prepared by the women of the club, the speakers were introduced as follows: A. S. Dresser, H. L. Kelly, Gilbert L. Hedges, Mrs. veorge A. Harding, Rev. P. K. Hammond, O. W. Eastham, Rev. Mr. Wood, Rev. Mr. Beavens of Oregon City, and Judge John F. Caples of Portland, Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Beavens of the Baptist church, Miss Imogene Hadding sang and Mr. Anderson played the violin.

Council Meeting.

Gouncil Meeting. The regular meeting of the city coun-cil was held last evening at which the city attorney was instructed to take ac-tion necessary to defeat the injunction proceeding recently filed restraining the city council from passing the ordinance granting a perpetual franchise to the Southern Pacific company. The street commissioner was ordered to notify the property owners on

Judges and cierxs for the December city election were appointed as follows: Ward No. 1-Judges. E. D. Kelly, H. Trimbath, J. E. Rhodes: clerks, A. Leute, W. M. Shank. Ward No. 2-Judge C. O. T. Williams, Eli Mattack, C. C. Babcock; clerks, M. P. Chapman, J. Gleason, Jr. Ward No. 3-Judges, J. N. Harrington, Elwood Frost, R. G. Pierce; clerks, George V. Ely, Ed Scott. The county commissioners' court met

The county commissioners' court met Wednesday. Two damage cases came up for hearing. William McDonald of New Era is asking for \$2,000 damages for injuries which he asserts he sustained on a county road near his home. His claim was taken under advisement. Eugene Worthington was allowed \$20 damages for injuries sustained by a horse belonging to him on the Oswego road.

Marriage Licenses

Harriage Licenses, Four marriage licenses were issued on yesterday by County Clerk Sleight. The contracting parties are: Mary J. Albright and C. A. Stockwell of Mar-guam, Ola Nancy Dibble and James M. Melton of Molalla, J. E. Jones and Mart Moore of Carus, Josephine Bowman and F. Griesen of Oregon City. 'U. W. Dillard and wife of Eugene are visiting friends in the city while on their way to Newberg, where they will



year and so advertise to strangers the wonderful beauty of Oregon flowers. At the meeting of the society last night at the First Presbyterian church communications were read from the fair committee granting the right and the space to this organization. A room in one of the buildings will be fitted up for their display and here all may go and carry away a bouquet. their disping their disping their arrangements will be made after the return of Mr. Dosch. The meeting last night was attended by a number of outsiders who were interesting and spreading the address on "Pruning and Budding Roses." by Mr. Hoffman of Hoffman Bros, florists, and to be alive and well, however, and the annual meeting, the first Friday in February when offloers will be elected. To Curs a Cold in Cas Bay Tablest. All Tablests, and the money if it fails to great the speed to money the speed to the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to money if it fails to great the speed to the money if it fails to great the speed to

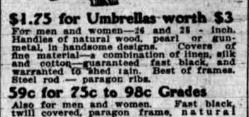
ILLNESS OF CHIEF

There were three marriage licenses is-sued yesterday by the county auditor, as follows: William S. Yates, of Van-couver, and Miss Charlotte E. Creanly, Missoula, Mont.: Fred E. Wooton, Beav-erton, Or., and Miss Vella Prances Jack-son, of Vancouver, and Philip M. Ber-trand and Miss May McClintock, both of Vancouver, Wash.

JUDGES READING **OREGON EULOGIES ALARMS UMATILLAS**

The awarding of prizes offered by the Commercial club for the best article on Oregon by persons fiving outside the city of Portland will be made in a day

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) I.s Grande, Or., Nov. 2.-Paul Saulway, shief of the Umatilla Indians. who is in W. Dillard and wife of Eugene are visiting friends in the city while on their way to Newberg, where they will contend to the Umatillia Indians, who is in the visiter, a prominent farmer of Mcialla, was in town yesterday.
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Dr. BE GIVEN ROSES
The Rose society of Portland will diatribute bouquets of roses among eastern visitors at the Lewis and Clark fair next year and as advertise to strangers the native Indian remedies in profusion.



Saturday

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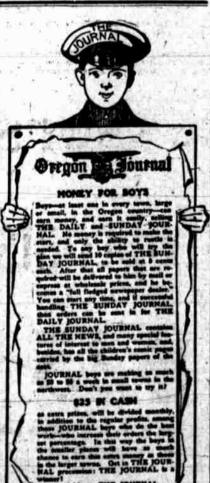
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WANT REWARD BEFORE TELLING ABOUT WOMAN MARQUAM TO PLAY

Madam Schecanoffski, aged 40 years, who mysteriously disappeared from the Mount Tabor sanitarium one week ago, has been located, but the woman who

s alleged.

The fact is that in order to avoid play-ing a small town. "The Billionairs" comes to the Columbia for one night only, and on a date that was already al-lotted by the Marquam to some other attraction, while the Columbia stock company goes over to Vancouver for that one night. Following her action in having W. N. McLaughlin arrested by the federal au-



GRAND JURORS WILL INVESTIGATE George Melger was today held to the for assault with intent to kill John Kern August 5. The victim has been confined in St. Vincent's hospital since conneed in St. Vincent's hospital since the assault. His skull was crushed by a rock. A Baum, who was with Melger, it was alleged, and who was charged with the same offense, was practically absolved from complicity in the actual assault and his case was continued in-definitate

(Journal Special Service.) Manila, Nov. 3.—Datto Ali, the rebel-lious Moro leader, has requested an in-terview with General Wood with a view

\$3.48 for \$5 and \$6 Tailored Hats

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to his friend in the Portland jail the necessary tools to effect the jail break there this week. Bodwell left Connett for the guidance of the latter a com-plete map of the Portland jail, showing LIKE THE WOODPILE where every cell, corridor, door and light was located. PRESIDENT HURT IN

ALBERT CONNETT BADE SHERIFF OF LINE COUNTY GOOD MIGHT AND TOOK TO THE BRUSE-MAY HAVE AIDED IN THE PORTLAND JAIL BREAK.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 3.—It has become known that President Roosevelt was thrown from his horse a week ago Sunday night, striking on his head in such a (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Nov. S.—Albert Conneil, a prisoner in the county jail, escaped from Sheriff R. L. White at 5 o'clock from Sheriff R. L. White at 5 o'clock in the country accompanied only by an orderly, but at the time of the accident

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 3.—More than 5,000 coal miners thrown out of employment by the strike of the holsting engineers went back to work in the Illinois coal flers today. The willingness of union miners to take the places or the engineers is believed to foreshadow action by the United Mineworkers and operators' con-field today. The conference is now con-sidering the attitude of the union tu-ward the engineers' strike. DATTO WANTE TO SUBEREDES. (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Manila. Nov. 3.—Datto All, the rebelat a high rate of speed preparatory to taking a high fence when his horse stumbled and sfell. President Roosevelt was thrown with much force, his head striking the side of a stone that was embedded in the ground. The blow was a glancing one, his head and face being severely bruised, and he was stunged for several moments. He soon recovered, remounted his horse and joined the walting orderly and hurried in the direction of the White House. A physician was hurriedly sumoned, when it was ascertained, after a careful ex-amination, that no serious injuries had been sustained. The president denied himself to all callers for two or three days under the pretense that he was ex-ceedingly busy. His face and head still show the effects of his narrow escape. Assault and his case was continued in the second and has been way to the postore. **FVARTS UNDER AAD CRARGE.**Ion complains of Mrs. E. L. Mills, Moro leader, has requested an for the origination streets to Second and Oas for the General Wood with a view. **Cather S. Margin** (Journal Journal, The request was arrented today obarged with a view with General Wood with a view. **Cather S. Margin** (Journal Journal, The request was arrented today obarged with a view with General Wood with a view. **Cather S. Margin** (Journal Journal). **Cather S. Margin** (Journal). **Cather S. Margin**



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