## FARM BANKING SIMPLE INDEED

AMERICAN INVESTIGATORS RE-PORT ON OPERATION OF RURAL BANKS

#### GERMAN AGRICULTURISTS DO WELL

But Little Money Kept in Till, as Short-Term Loans Care For Greater Part of Deposits -Interest High

An interesting description of a rural bank is furnished in a report from the American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation, now studying rural credits in Europe. The propos-ed establishment of such banks in the United States, and the interest in curods so that the farmer may have a more ready access to funds in harvest times, adds timeliness to this report. Under date of Dossenheim, Germany, the commission writes as follows:

Records of the Dossenbeim bank sl. wit to be a society of 295 members, about half of whom were labor ers in a nearby quarry but who main-tained small parcels of land they worked with the aid of their families, and about half of whom were small farmers owning or renting on an average 21/2 acres each. The cultivation of these farms was extremely inten-sive—truck farming it would have been called in the United States.

One of these members entered and counted out ten marks from a bag which he deposited in the bank. Evidently the visit to the bank was to the depositors' mind something of a social event. He started conversation with the cashier and was appar-ently a bit nettied when the cashier explained that the presence of visit-ors made it impossible for him to indulge his friend in the usual amount of village gossip. Tese conversations as the bank typify the intimate re-lations that exist between the managers of the institutions and the mem-

It is upon such edposits as the one cans that the Dossenheim institution depends chiefly for its funds where institution commands about \$28,900 to population. Here it is:
finance its 295 members.

For their deposits the members of land. the bank receive 4 per cent interest, Deposits are also accepted from nonbers. If, however, the demands for loans are insufficient to keep all of the funds at home, the surplus is de-posited with the central bank which hibitors. pays the local bank 35 per cent in-terest. When the funds of the local bank are insufficient to meet de-mands for loans, it borrows from the central bank and pays 4 per cent in-terest on such loans. The loans are

ceives \$200 a year as salary.

## BACK TO THE SOIL MOVEMENT AIDED

ten years.

The centre of the hall will be occu pled with a general exhibition ond lounging room and around the sides will be grouped sixty booths which and prints illustrating suburban and country life in its most attractive phrases. Every type of country be disclosed, so that anybody con-templating building can secure expert knowledge on points that might save money and much annoyance later.

#### Flood Contral Project

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28. Plans have been completed by the House Rivers and Harvors committee for exhaustive hearings upon bills proposing systems for controlling flood waters of the Mississippie and Ohio valleys. The hearings are scheduled to begin tomorrow, when Direct-or Caldwell of the Memphis Leves Control Board will appear. Army en-gineers and officers of the National Rivers and Harbors congress will also outline the various water control pro-

#### COURT MARTIAL SECRET

BERLIN, July 29 .- The government is taking every precaution to keep se-cret the details of the court-martial which convened today for the trial of the several officials of the Prussian war office, who are charged with accepting bribes from the Krupp com pany with putative treason. The charges resulted from an investiga-tion of sensational allegation made by Herr Liebknecht, the socialist leader in the Reichstag, in a speech he made

#### REAL ESTATE MEN TO MEET

WINNIPEG, Man., July 25,-The loca' committee in charge of the ar-rangements is in receipt of advices indicating that the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, which will meet in this city next week, will be the largest and most representative gathering of its kind ever held in America. Hotel reservations have been made by delegations from nearly all of the large cities of Canada and the United States.

## PARDON SOUGHT FOR WIFE-SLAYER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25. Actors and over members of the the-atrical profession throughout America are to be asked to sign a petition for the pardon of George Marion, an oldtime actor, who is serving a life term in the Eastern Penitentiary here for he murder of his wife four years ago in Wilkes Barre. Clemency is to be asked on the ground that Marion is dving of tuberen'osis

WH.KES BARRE, Pn., July 25.— The murder committed by George Marion, for whom a pardon is being sought by members of the theatrical profession occurred in this city Aug 20, 1905. In early life Marion had been an actor and in later years was employed as a theatrical advance agent. He had lived in Wilkes Barre, but at the time of the tragedy his home was in Atlanta, Ga,

Marion and his victim, his common law wife, who was formerly Miss Frances Lee, of Zion City, Ill., had, it was alleged, been fiving together as husband and wife for seven years. Several weeks before the tragedy, it is claimed, the woman ran away with another man, taking ber child with Marion traced them to this city, and through the chief of police he arranged to meet his wife at police headquarters.

When they met at police headquar-ters, he kissed her and both appeared happy. Turning to the chief of po-lice, Marion asked the latter to step from the office a few moments while away, was fired on, he spoke to his wife in private. The Dixon made a sta chief, thinking he was accomplishing a kind act by bringing husband and wife together, readily consented. As soon as he left the room Marion asked his wife if she would return to At-lanta with him. She refused, whereupon he pulled a revolver and shot her dead

## **COAST STATES JOIN** TO SHOW RESOURCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 36 .- A new slogan for the development of the Pamade during the visit of the Ameri- cific coast agricultural interests has depends chiefly for its funds waged with to make loans to its members. It is to be given in San Francisco, to with to make loans to its members. It is to be given in San Francisco, to be 11 to 25. It strikes the keynote of the aims and purposes of the public and development organizabeen announced by the management operative bank with which it is af-filiated. At the present time the de-lic bodies and development organiza-mands for loads are heavy and it has tions, the goal of increased settlea debit at the Central institution. The ment of the rich areas by increased

The landless man for the manless

The Land Show promises to be the most complete and interesting exposi-tion for the information and encour-agement of the landless man ever paid them. Only about \$200 in cash agement of the landless man ever paid them. Only about \$200 in cash is kept at the bank. It is the object given in the est. Under the patronage of the San Francisco Real Estate age of the San Francisco Real Estate have been perfected and space has already been allotted to 23 counties of California and more than 80 other ex-

The show will be given in a monster pavillon of canvas at Eighth and Market streets that will cover a total floor space of 100,000 square feet. An elaborate scheme of decoration has been devised that will make the exmade to farmers either on their own hibition hall a fairyland of forest greens as a setting for the widely di-The institution is conducted by a versified exhibits of Pacific coast land oard of manager. The cashier re-

## DENVER TO HONOR **VISITING KNIGHTS**

DENVER, Colo., July 30 .- No city NEW YORK, July 26.—To help the was ever better "dressed up" to re-"back to the country" movement, ceive a great company of guests than which has been rampant for several years, and which is growing steadily every day a permanent country life exhibition is to be inaugurated short. ly in the new Grand Central Station in this city. All the space over the great waiting room, said to be one of the largest in the country, has been leased for the purpose for the next color imaginable. color imaginable.

> No one can estimate the amount of bunting that will be used-one thusiastic decorating company puts it it millions of yards—and the demand upon the electric companies is al-

phrases. Every type of country house elaborate feature of the decorative will be illustrated with pictures and scheme will be the court of honor, architectural drawings in the booths will be found everything needed for the country home. The value and use of various building materials will be forty-eight immense electure of various building materials will be surrounded by forty-eight immease elec-tric pillers, each having a different combination of colors.

At night the visiting Templars will treated to the dazzling sight of a mammoth electric cross on Pike's Peak. Other features of the decorations will include reproductions of the Caurch of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, the watch tower of Chateau de Langliers, France, and the Mickelma'e bar of the Benedictine Abbey of York, Eng., which was a popular meeting place for the knights 400 to

#### PREPARE FOR TARIFF

NEW YORK, July 26.—Many lines of goods, ranging from diamons to chinawars are being imported in large quantities by the New York dealers in anticipation of the coming into effect of the new tariff which will increase the rates of duty on many commodities. On the other hand, the

200,000 tons, valued at more than \$12,-600,000, stored in Brooklyn ware-souses under bond, to be released as soon as the new tariff law comes in-to effect. All of the great ware-houses of New York and vicinity are filled practically to their capacity wit merchandise on which the present tariff is expected to be reduced or entirely removed.

#### Respite for Murderer

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 25,-Despite the fact that he is confined behind the prison bars, this was a happy day for Lewis Katz, one of the two Hungarians convicted of the brutal murder of Carles Bruggencote

## **AMERICAN SHOT** BY MEX TROOPS

UNITED STATES OFFICIAL IS ATTACKED BY SOLDIERS WHILE IN JUAREZ

### VICTIM OF TRAGIC MOVE MAY DIE

Inspector Hit in Back While Fleeing From Guard That is Leading Him to Usual Place of Execution

EL PASO, Tex., July 26.-Charles B. Dixon, of San Diego, United States Immigration Inspector, was shot in the back by Mexican federal soldiers at Juarez today. The soldiers are said to have invoked the notorious "ley fuga," or fugitive law. Dixor was seriously wounded and is likely to die

Dixon was in Juarez on official business, investigating a white slave case, when he was arrested by a band of federal soldiers, who started to march him away from the city in the direction of the foothills, where many executions have taken place. Dixon started to run, and, after a block

Dixon made a statement to Ameri can officials that he was satisfied the Mexicans were marching him out to shoot him when he ran.

## SHASTA FLYER SAVED BY HOBO

ASHLAND, Or., July 28.-An un known tramp saved the southbound Shasta Limited from probable disaster today by flagging it just before it reached a burning bridge near Oakland, Ore.

The train was late and was run ning at high speed when the engineer saw a fire on the track some distance man waving a firebrand.

The train stopped and the man by fire. Proceeding slowly, the train ap- prise. proached the bridge, which was at the end of a long curve. It was badly damaged by the fire. Had the rain struck the bridge at the usual rate of speed the structure would have collapsed.

The train proceeded on its way after some hours' delay

## **QUAKE SHAKES** MOUNT RAINIER

TACOMA, July 29.-Two severe of more than 100 square miles, shook the Mount Rainler about 11:15 this mornare. ng, rocked the gate houses of the immense concrete structure of Ta-coma's 2,000,000 power plant at La Grande, 39 miles south of Tacoma. and created alarm in hundred of homes. The disturbance, lasting about half a minute, was most strongfelt at the National Park Inn, at Ashford and La Grance The telephone operator, Mrs. Scur-

ry, at Ashford, was sitting at the switchboard and was thrown violently forward, the chair lurching toward

Officials at the city's Nisqually power plant, after a speedy examination, reported at noon they had found no cracks.

## **WASHINGTON HIT** BY FATAL STORM

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Like the elements.

the city was sweltering with the temperature at 12 100 point, the storm reaching a velocity of nearly 70 miles an bour, sweet the streets clear, un I also suggest that at least two reported to the streets of the chautauqua. turned wagons and carriages in the streets and awept Washington's huncentury.

#### Oldest Naval Officer

commodities. On the other name, to bonded warhouses of this city are crammed with nearly \$100,000,000 of the oldest officer on the retired list the united States navy, celebrated of the United States navy, celebrated merchandise which wil be favored by of the United States navy, celebrated lower rates under the new tariff law. his ninetyffirst birthday anniversary Of sugar alone there is said to be today. Born in Pennsylvania in 1822 Admiral Watmough became a shipman in 1843 and for forty years was in active service in the navy.

#### Powerful Wireless Station

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20.—
Wire ess service to the public will be gin Friday at the local station of the United Pruit company. This is the most powerful station in the United States excepting the government station at Arilington. The plant has been in operation since May 15th, but

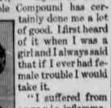
#### Tennis at Crawford Notch

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 28.—A number of ranking tennis play-ers are here for a week of tennis, which was opened today on the courts of the Crawford House Tennis club.

## IN SUCH PAIN **WOMAN TORE** HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

### Compound. Malene, N. Y., - "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has cer-



organic inflamma-I would tear my

clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was enall I can to recommend your wonderful was already in circulation.

W. E. Burlock, an old N

and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the stanlard remedy for female ills.

# GREATER FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

ticketed visitors upon the grounds upahead. Alongside the track stood a on her sat day. Salem, Albany, Eugene and all the cities upon the west of the Willamette, with Astoria by the track told the trainman that a the sea, should follow with their bridge some distance ahead was on ability, and the push of their enter

Well, why all this expense of time, atrength and money just for an annual gathering of a Chautaugua? answer for the pleasure it will give the people, and for the good it will do them and their chadren and their children's children to the fiftieth gen-eration and beyond. I believe in fairs and festivals—county, state, national and international—where the products of brawn and brain from farm and factory, and inventive genius are on display, as means of education and inspiration; and I believe more fully a'so, in Chautauquas, conferences and conventions, where the more excellent products of mind and soul are on exhibit for the education and inspiration of the people along mental, social and mora! lines. And inasmuck as a "man is better than a sheep" so much more is needed the Chautauquas, conearthquake shocks, covering an area farsness and conventions than are of more than 100 square miles, shook the fairs and festivals, good as they

But all this will take money, says some one. Of course, it will; and wel' that it does. But who has the money? The people have the money. and have it in super-abundance for all good things-if only they can be made to see that there is good money and plenty of it for them in these higher and holler enterprises, into which they may invest their means. Of the blighting wasting curse of the "penny wise and pound foolish" regime of the ages. Selfishness has ever been the wrecking curse of the race; the self-ishness of its individualisms.

The facts are, all monied values are divinely illusive except in cases of wise phranthropic handling Illusive? Patheticall so, until the rechandling ord and epitaph of most rich men has ever been. "He left," yes, reluctant-ly "left a fortune of a million or more." Just had to go off and leave it. The record and epitaph of all men, rich or poor, had infinately better be as intended, 'he used wisely and well, his possessions, and has ad vanced to the enjoyment and eternal District Court for Oregon Thursday possession of his well gotten and bet- under the Sherman anti-trust law by ter used gains whose capital and the filing of a bill of complaint a doubly compounded interest thereon against that company and 39 other degiant flail, a cyclonic storm of wind, are eternally his." And now how shall fendants, rain, and hall whipped back and forth the means be secured for this larger. The de across the nation's capital today, and better enterprise? Let all internies in Washington, Oregon, Montana arrested, as long as his show is not Three were killed, scores injured and such take stock in the enterprise as States Telephone & Telegraph combined those whose interest in the case has Three were killed, scores injured and such take stock in the enterprise as hundreds of thousands of dollars in reason they may be able. At least hundreds of thousands of dollars in reason they may be added. So worth of property was rulned, acording to a hurried canvass made when secure a season ticket, and while thus anon Mutual Telephone company, and the Washington County Telephone the Washington County Telephone increasing the finance of the concern, the city aroused itself from half an increasing the finance of the concern, hour of helplessness in the grasp of they better serve themselves by insuring to themselves a more regular Out of a blazing sky, under which attendance thereon, and of course be

I also suggest that at least two repstructures from their foundations, over the conditions organization within the Chautauqua territory, be placed upon the board of control of said Chautauqua, that the streets and awant Washington's hun-drad parts, tearing huge branches from the trees and even uprooting sturdy old elms, the landmarks of a century. organization itself may two abou'd be put into the field to work up advertisement and by platform and personal solicitation, the means for its annual need. Meanwhile let everybody favorable to the enter prise toink, talk, man by month and by every week of every month for the success of the same. All this can be done. Therefore, it

should be done, and we are the peo-ple who can do it Will we? There is the rub—will we? We can if we will, for where there is a will there is a way. In the very law and fitness of things, there can be no need, with-out a corresponding way to its sup-ply. Let us up like men and live for outers than ourselves, and use God of heaven. He will bless and prosper

Misapplied Philosophy. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "what would you do if you was rich?" "I'd lend a life of ense," replied

Meandering Mike. "No. you wouldn't. You'd be playin' polo or golf or takin' physical culture. Let well enough alone. A life of case sin't nothin' but work in disguise."--Washington Star.

# **GOVERNOR ASKED** TO STOP CIRCUS

LOCAL PASTORS DECLARE THEY WILL GO OVER HEADS OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

#### SHOW PEOPLE ENGAGE LEGAL AIDES

Deputy District Attorney Adds Written Opinion by Verbal Advice to Sheriff to Arrest Violators

A little thing like a "wild West show" now bids fair to bring Oregon tion and would have City once again to Governor West's spells when I would attention, and perhaps it will cause be in such pain that him to slip down to the lower valley metropolis much as he did the night of the rioting in the paper mills. Ministers of this city who are propos ing to make it impossible for the com ing circus to show here next Sunday Tuesday said tat they would go over the head of local officials, and sens a petition direct to Governor tirely cured. I am a woman of perfect asking him to use his authority, as health and my health and happiness chief executive of the state, to pre-came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medi-vent the performance. In fact they cine. You may rest assured that I do told inquirirers that their petition

W. E. Burlock, an cid New York newspaperman, who is "in advance" The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's City Tuesday, and at once found Vegetable Compound, made from roots fight that he has experienced in an extensive and varied career. as he had determined what the fuss was about Mr. Burlock held a con ference lasting some hours with the three ministers who are most active in opposition to the Sunday show. His conference was futile

"First I tried to reason with the gentlemen," said Mr. Burlock in tell ing of his experiences, "I pointed out to them that we had advertised our show two weeks in advance of coming and that no objection been made. I told them that three parties of advance men had here ,and that nobody had told them there would be objection. I showed them the license we had applied for, paid for and received without objec-tion from the county officers, and asked them to consider the expense we had already been put to, and the imof changing our dates at possibility this late day. But they were obdur-

"I told them that it was not our purpose to arouse the antagonism of the citizens, that our show was an edicational display, and that I would cuarantee that there should be no act that would in any way be questionable, or not perfectly fitting for wom-en and children to see on Sunday. I told them that we were not mercen ary, and that we would be glad to give fifty per cent of such profits as we made here to any charity that they might suggest, so that in such a way our exhibition would be an actual benefit to the city. They answered that they were not to be bribed, that they were working for the bene-

fit of the homes of Oregon City.
"Then they told me that it would be useless to further talk over the matter, that they were going to pe-tition Governor West to stop the performance, and that they were also going to ask him to stop all baseball games, band concerts, moving picture houses, or any other places of amusa-ment that charged admission upon Sunday."

and the Rev. W. T. Milliken, and the arrest of the manager of the circus four took up the matter. Mr. Stipp would in any way interfere with its then added to his written opinion of performance is scoutco by those who Monday, saying to Sheriff Mass:

'It appears to me that the propos ed performance of this show is a vio-

## PONE MERGHER HIT ON COAST

PORTLAND, July 24 .- To "unscramble the eggs" that the American Telephone & Telegraph company has gathered into one nest, suit in equity was brought in the United States District Court for Oregon Thursday capital and the filing of a bill of complaint

The defendants comprise compacompany, all of which are incated under the laws of Oregon.

### Words of Praise



ing and could be taking your treatment she sleeps were a taking your treatment she sleeps were a taking your T. A. Neall, Roanaks, Tex-

ing and could not sleep at night; since taking your treatment she sleeps well all night long. T. A. Neall, Roanake, Texas."

The above letter should convince you more than anything we could say in behalf of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Sufferers should try one dose of this Remedy—one dose should convince them that they can be restored to health. Nearly all Stomach Allments are caused by the clogging of the intentinal truet with mucoid and catarrhal accretions allowing poisonous fluids into the Stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy painlessly removes these actretions without a surgical operation and puts an end to Colle attacks, Gases in the Stomach and to Colle attacks, Gases in the Stomach and Intentines and all of the usual symptoms of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Allments. Ask your druggist about Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy or send to Cen. H. Mayr. Mig. Chemist, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free booklet on Stomach Allments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

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HUNTLEY BROS. CO.

lation of the law, and I believe it is your duty to arrest anybody who violates the law."

This opinion, given verbally, is the last official news the sheriff has had of the state of affairs,

Following this Mr. Burlock, in be-ha'f of his show, engaged the services of J. E. Hedges, one of the most well-posted attorneys in the city. After a summary review of the case Mr. Hedges announced that he did not believe the proposed performance was a violation of the laws; whereupon Mr. Burlock made arrangements formal announcement of the positive production of the show next Sunday Hedges is looking carefully into law, and there may be further and interesting developments in the matter.

As it stands at present the pastors are determined to stop the performance before it starts by appealing to Governor West to interfere

Sheriff Mass says that following the verbal opinion received from Deputy District Attorney Stipp in the pres-ence of Dr. Mil'iken, he will be pres-ent at the performance, and if any of the members of the circus attempt to give their acts, be will arrest them.

Unless I am restrained from so doing I shall arrest every performer new steel bridge in Portland Wedness at the circus," says the sheriff, "If day afternoon put that structure out they violate the law."

And as for the circus people, Mr. Burlock says that the show will pos-itively take place.

## LAW PROVIDES NO STOP-OVER

EFFORT OF MINISTERS TO PRE-VENT SUNDAY CIRCUS SEEM TO BE FUTILE

#### SHERIFF'S AUTHORITY IS LIMITED

Person Responsible for Show Alone May Be Guilty of Illegal Act, but Performance is

No Crime

Apparently, even under the state the proposed circus performance billed for this city on Sunday cannot be stopped by the local ministers who have already registered objection to it. When the pastors first made their complaint to Shariff Mass, be referred them to Deputy District Attorney Stipp, and that official rendered an opinion, in which he quoted the law in the case, and subsequently told the sheriff that he should consider a circus an amusement. Section 2125 of Lord's Oregon Laws

which refers to the matter now in dispute, reads in part. "If any per-son shal keep open \* \* any place of amusement on the first day of the week \* \* such person upon conviction thereof shall be pun-ished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars." Attorneys who are looked up this law, which they find was passed in 1854, are now of the opinion that there is nothing in the measure which prohibits the performance of a circus, and furthermore, that there is noth-

ing in it which gives any police offi-cer the right to interfere with the performers. The law mersly specifies that the person who shall keep open in amusement is liable to fine. The most the sheriff can do, there for, these attorneys believe, is to find and arrest the one man responsible

Following his interview with the ministers, Mr. Burlock had a talk with the sheriff. While he was discussing the matter with him, the two met Deputy District Attorney Stipp which this may be done. That the sheriff with the midst of the fire the fireboat. performance is scouted by those who bridge, breaking away her forward have looked into the law, and they monitor, smashing the forward rail, therefor conclude that the objecting pastors are "up against it."

This interpretation of the statute This interpretation of the statute The vessel was backed out of danger was laid before Sheriff biless Wed. before it caught fire. nesday night, and that official was much put out. He has given his word to the objecting ministers that he will stop the performance if it is shown to be a violation of the law, out he now doubts whether there is any law directly applying to the mat-

"I have said I would arrest violators of the law unless I was restrained from such action," said the sheriff, and I mean to do it. The other day I thought it might be necessary to arrest every performer at the circus, but if this later view of the law is correct, I can only arrest the man ager, and cannot legally stop the show. If that is the limit of my pow er under the law, I am powerless to do any more."

That the manager of the coming show will be tickled to death to be arrested, as long as his show is not That the manager of the coming those whose interest in the case has been aroused. And they believe he will readily put up ball, and then go back and watch his abow go on. Incidentally it is pointed out that if the manager gets out of town before the performance starts, the sheriff, no

against those who are willing to take the ministers' side as a sporting proposition.

How thankful was are to you for getting a hold of your Wonderful Remedy. My wise could not have had but a short time to live if she had not to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she did. One more of the paroxysm pains she was having would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all pain, free from heart trouble and free from heart trouble and free from that disturbing Neural and the repulsion of five treatments—and the expulsion of five treatments—and the expulsion of five treatments—and the expulsion of five treatments and the specific halve paroxysm pains she was manything she wants and her appetitle is good and before taking your medicine she had no appetite and when she are anything she would suffer death for so deing and could not skeep at night; since taking your treatment she skeeps well all night long. T. A. Neall, Roanake, Texas."

Against those who are willing to take the ministers' side as a sporting proposition.

Preparations for the show are continuing their fight to prevent it. Not meeting the success with their petitions to Governor West and the success with their petitions to Governor West and the success with their petitions to Governor West and the success with their petitions to Governor West as the secting what it could do Mr. Proble, when he isn't busy supports and secing what it could do Mr. Proble, when he isn't busy supports the ministers as porting proposition.

Railways, spends his time experimenting with gas engines, and secing what it could do Mr. Proble, when he isn't busy supports the ministers and success with their petitions to Governor West as the success with their petitions to Governor West as the success with their petitions to Governor West as the success with the period of the success with the period of the success with their petitions to Governor West as the success with said the success with their petitions to Governor West as the success with the success

from the attorney general.

Superlatives. Dr. Johnson says in his "Grammar being much regulated by commodisus-

ness of utterance, is not easily reduced

to rules. Then he quotes passages from "Paradise Lost" in which the words "virtu ousest" and "powerfulest" are found and a passage from "Samson Agonistes" which contains the word "famous

ent. Surely Milton had an ear.-London FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED Notes and Querles.

# PREY OF FIRE

RAILROAD SPAN AT PORTLAND SITE OF DISASTROUS AND PECULIAR SLAZE

## WHOLE STRUCTURE MAY BE RUINFD

Deck Floorings and Lubricating Oils Provide Fuel for Flames that Warp Themselves About High Towers

Fire which is believed to have staned from the short-circuiting of electric wires carrying power for hoisting and lowering the two decks of the new steel bridge in Portland Wednes of commission, burned away the floorand may have ruined the steel towers that rise high above the roadway on either bank. The fire completely 4-moralized the schedules of all South ern Pacific and Oregon-Washington trains, and southbound travel frem Portland was over two hours late early in the evening.

The fire was most spectacular, and attracted thousands to the river lank and to the other bridges, and inconvenienced other thousands who wen unable to get home until after hours of delay. The Burnside bridge next above the steel bridge has been our of commission for sometime for reof combination for sometime for pairs, and its carlines have been routed over the steel bridge. The first closed this span, and the Morrison bridge, the last remaining structure in service, was unable to accomedant a tenth of the traffic forced to it.

The flames ate away the flaring of the upper deck, dropped to the heavy ties on the lower deck, and soon found the rivers of oil and grease used to lubricate the lift see grease used to inbricate the lift sec-tions of the bridge, and followed up these to the very tops of the towers. Shooting high in the sky, the olded tongues of fire made a magnifesent spectacle, while dense clouds of black amoke rolled away over the rism. Both Portland fireboats were called into action, and engine consults. into action, and engine fought the fire from either end of the apan

After the fire was under control ! was deemed best by the rairoad of ficials not to attempt to use he strap-ture, and Soutern Pacific trava were routed out over the west side branch, running up Fourth street through the heart of Portland. The steep grades, and the rebuilding of the line for electrification made progress slow From the west side line trains were basked over the Oswego bridge, nouris through Milwaukle, to the main line at Seliwood, and then resumed their journey over the main line. Oregon-Washington trains were routed out over the Spokane, Portland & Seatte bridge, striking the O.W. R. & N.

tracks at Kenton. Late in the evening Southern Pacific trains were routed out this way, and then worked back through the Peninsula district of Portland, con-necting with the main line at East Port and. By this way the delay was cut down to about half an aour, and schedules were not so badly warped

Freight traffic was absolutely demoralized. No estimate of the damage to the structure, which cost over a million dollars, could be made

In the midst of the fire the fireboat got away from control of her skipper and rammed the lower deck of the wrecking the powerful searchlight and denting in the front of the cabin.

BURNSIDE BRIDGE ON FIRE:

BLAZE SOON EXTINGUISHED At two o'clock Thursday morning the arcing of an electric wire on the Burnside bridge, when the draw was being opened, set fire to gas that was leaking from a six-inch main that is carried over the structure, and the roadway of the span caught fire from the stream of flame that shot from the broken pipe. Firemen and the new fireboat responded to the slarm, and got the blaze under control in about 20 minutes of lively work The tarred-block payement of the span tarred-block payement of the st made a ready fuel for the flames.

# ONLY FANCY AUTO

That cloud of dust with the noise of a small thunderstorm in it that performance starts, the sheriff, no of a small thunderstorm in it has made the continuous may have some difficulty in arresting him. Bets are now being freely made that the circus will show, and odds of eight to five are being offered against those who are willing to take the ministers' side as a sporting proposition.

Preparations for the show are considered that the continuous care and seeing what it could do Mr. Proble, when he isn't husy supervise the continuous for the show are considered.

ministers.

The ministers have prepared a letter to Governor West, setting the case as they see it before him, and asking him to procure an opinion from the attorney general.

Mr. Prebe knows it will do tals, to he had it up at Tacoma when Teddy Tetzlaff and other speed marvels were cavorting for the benefit of the Montamara Festo visitors, and he hammered around after Teddy on the prairies when that worthy was burb-ing over the pebble roads at 75 miles an our, and stuck right to him.

Or. Johnson says in his "Grammar of the English Tougue," "The comparison of adjectives is very uncertain and, being much regulated by commodisus benzine buggy into these part very often. However, as he owns considerable land in this county, he has to come up here occasionally. He says the Clackamas county roads are pretty good, but it is to be doubted if he knows very much about it, for he only hits the high spots. Slipping over from Gladstone Wednesday night he made the run in four minutes, and made the run in four minutes, and from the county road crossing of the Southern Pacific to a point opposite the test well on the Englebrecht tract he only hit the road twice.