2:00-Lecture, "Worms Beneath the Bark," Charles Howard Platten-Special Concert.-Ferguson's Dixie Jubilee Bingers.

2:26-Hazeball: Oregon Congress of Mothers' program in charge of Educations

Dept. scert, Parson's Orchestra. 8:00-Reading, Mattle Hardwicke Jones Concert, Dixle Jubilee Singers. Sixth Day, Sunday, July 12th.

Devotion meeting. 18:30-Sunday school, under direction of the Oregon State Sunday School

AFTERNOON

1:00 - Sacred Concert, Parson's Orchestra 2:00-Special music by Chantauqua chor us under direction Prof. P. J.

> Special numbers by Dixte Jubiles Sermon, Dr. Walter Benwell Hin-

son, White Temple, Portland. Solo, Stuart McGuire. 7:00-Sacred Concert, Parson's Orchestra

8:00-Concert, Dixie Jubilees. 8:45-Lecture, sermon, and chalk talk Ash Davis, Cartoonist.

Seventh Day, Monday, July 13th, 8:00-11:00-Summer School. 41:00-Forum bour, Lecture, "Twentieth

Century Education. Professor Lee Maynard Daggy, University of Washington AFTERNOON 1:08-Concert, Parson's Orchestra, 2:00-Solo, Stuart McGuire.

Reading, Mattie Hardwicke Jones, Locture, "Vocabulary of Success," Prof. Lee Maynard Daggy. 3:30-Baseball. Eugenic Test, Dr. Mae Cardwell.

Kindergarten Pavillion, O. C. of

7:69-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. \$:00-String quartette from orchestra. Solo, Stuart McGuire, "Chalk Talk," Ash Duvis, Car-

Eighth Day, Tuesday, July 14th. \$:00-11:00 Summer School.

11:00-Forum in charge Oregon Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Aristone Felts, president, presiding. "Preparahood," Dr. Luther Dyott, paster. First Congregational Church, Portland.

AFTERNOON 2:00-Reading, Mattle Hardwicke Jones. Violin solo from orchestra. Recital, "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," Edna Eugenia Lowe.

"Juvenile Court." Judge Earle O. dramatic in the extreme. Bronaugh, O. C. of M. Pavillion. "How Parent Teachers' Associa-

7:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. Sarah Glance Bowman, of Portland. \$:00-"Anglo-Saxon Grit." Prof. Maynard

Lee Daggy. 8:45-Talk on Good Roads and Columbia River scenery, (lilustrated). Sumuel Hill, famous Oregon

farmer and road builder Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 15th 3:00-11:00-Summer School

11:00-Forum. Pacific College morning. wife was not present. Speaker, Levi T. Pennington. president.

AFTERNOON 1:06-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. 1:50 Reading, Mattie Hardwicke oJnes 2:00-Concert, vocal and instrumental, Chicago Glee Club.

mothers, under direction Mrs. A. King Wilson, Kindergarten Pavillion, O. C. of M. 7:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. 8:00-Concert and last appearance, Chi-

cago Glee Club Tenth Day, Thursday, July 16th.

Patriotic Day. 9:00-11:00-Summer School

ing. Speaker. President C. Twentieth Century to the American Citizen." \*AFTERNOON

-Concert, Parson's Orchestra 2:00-Solo, Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman of Fortland,

Lecture, "The Burden of the Na-tions," Dr. Thomas E. Green ecturer, traveller and author. 3:30-Baseball.

Special program at kindergarte pavillion 7:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra.

8:00-Violin solo from orchestra. Solo, Stuart McGuire. sition," Dr. Frederick Vining

Fisher of San Francisco. Eleventh Day, Friday, July 17th. 8:00-11:00—Summer School. 11:00—Forum, W. C. T. U. morning. Spe

program. Mrs. Henrictta Brown state president, presiding. AFTERNOON 1:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra.

2:00-Reading Mattle Hardwicke Jones Solo, Mrs. Jane Burns Albert Portland.

Lecture, Dr. Fletcher Homan, Willamette University, Salem 3:30-Baschall. Supervised Play Demonstrated,

Dr. Weir. 7:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. 8:00-Solo, Stuart McGuire.

Lecture, "The New China," Mr Ng. Poon Chew of San Francis

Twelfth Day, Saturday, July 18th. 8:00-11:00-Summer School. 11:00-Forum, O. A. C. morning, Prof. Ed. win T. Reed, "The Path Break era." Special music, O. A. C.

quartette. AFTERNOON 1:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra 2:00-Reading, Mattle Hardwicke Jones Grand Glee Club Concert, combined clubs of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

3:30-Baseball. Reception at Oregon Congress of Mothers' headquarters. 7:00-Concert, Parson's Orchestra. 5:00-Athletic exhibit under direction o

A. M. Grilley, Portland Y. M. C.

9:00-Prof. Keiling's pyrotechnic display on athletic field. Thirteenth Day, Sunday, July 19th. 9:00-Devotion service in auditorium.

10:30-Sunday School. AFTERNOON 1:00-Sacred Concert, Parson's Orchestra. 2:09-Lecture Sermon. Speaker to be

announced later, Soloist, Stuart McGuire. 4:00-Oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul. Direction Prof. J. H. Cowen, 100 voices, Chautauqua chorus. 8:00 Closing lecture sermon.



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# BECKER GUILTY OF

HOURS JURY RETURNS WITH ITS FINDINGS

NEW YORK, May 22.-Former Poice Licutenant Charles F. Becker was found guilty as charged here today of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler, for whose death or gunmen were executed in Sing

The jury deliberated exactly hours, returning its verdict at 4:52 p. m. It held the ex-police lieutenan' gullty of murder in the first degree.

tion can help of the Juvenile weeping as the jurors took their seats selves to resist tyranhy may not be Court Solve Problems in Child in the box. It was clear before he able to remain much longer on the de-

rolling down his cheeks. "Guilty as

Becker did not move. He stood as if frozen, his straw but in one hand and his other tightly gripping the rail in front of him. He answered the nu-merous formal questions put to him concerning his age and other details of his life in alow, quiet voice. His

Becker will be sentenced May 29. Justice Seabury finished his charge to the jury at 12:30 o'clock this after-

The Becker jury was present when Justice Seabury convened court again Baseball.

Lecture and Temonstration for regarding the verdict reached by the jury were numerous

Justice Seabury, in his instructions reviewed the murder at length throughout the court's charge Becker appeared unusually nervous and occa sionally sighed deeply.

The court emphasized the fact that it was not necessary absolutely to prove each fact in a chain of circum stantial evidence. He directed the Jurors to acquit the defendant if they
did not believe the stories told by Jack Bushnell, "The Challenge of the Rose, Bridgie Webber and Harry Val

# **GREAT FIRE SWEEPS** LEBAM, WASHINGTON

LEBAM, Wash., May 21.—The heart of wreckage and debris, entirely wiped illustrated lecture and moving out, except for a few outlying homes pictures, "Panama Pacific Expo- and buildings, by a flerce fire at 1 o'clock this afternoon, which, while it lasted, assumed the proportions of a conflagration. The estimated loss is

about \$500,000 Paper, shingle, planning and sawmills, railroad depot and warhouses business blocks, hotels, merchandise stores and churches and many dwell-ings are included in the dessolation of waste, which will cause a total loss of at least half a million dollars. This conservative estimate may be creased when all losses are known.

## J.P. MORGAN DENIES MELLEN'S TESTIMONY

NEW YORK, May 25,-J. P. Morgan tonight characterized as untrue the testimony of Charles S. Mellen, former head of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad, before the Inter-state Commerce commission in Wash-ington last week, that J. Pierpont Morgan concealed from Mr. Mellen facts regarding the New Haven road, which Mr. Mellen should have known.

Mr. Morgan offered to produce before any proper tribunal at any time the records of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the personal records of his father.

Federal Control Predicted.

monopoly of transportation under government regulation and control was suggested by Charles S. Mellen, expresident of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, to the Interstate Commerce commission today as the so lution of the American roalroad prob-lem, "To get efficiency and economy," Mr. Mellen asserted, "there must be monopoly; and that monopoly is cer-tain to be the United States government.

A woman is a bundle of nerves-until the string breaks.

# HOME RULE PASSED WAR THREATENED

SIGNATURE OF THE KING IS HELD TO BE CERTAIN IN POLITI-CAL CIRCLES

### DIVISION OF COMMONS, 351 TO 27A

Conservatives Show Gain in Final Vote -Sudden Outcome Is Unexpected by Large Waiting Crowd

LONDON, May 25 .- The house of commons this afternoon passed the Irish home rule bill for the third time. Under the present law it will become effective even though the house of lords rejects It.

The vote was 351 to 274. This division was strictly political and the vote was practically the same as when the measure passed its second reading, except that since then the Conservatives have gained a few seats at

When the house of commons met. Speaker Lowther, in an explanatory speech, admitted the question he asked Bonar Law, leader of the oppo last Priday was improper. During the disturbance which caused a summary adjournment Friday and while Union-ists were shouting, Lawther asked Law he approved of the anti-home rule emonstration. Law refused to an swer, saying the question was an im-

LONDON, May 25.—Certainly within the next fortnight-probably within a week-England will awaken to the fact that civil war has finally come as the only logical consequence of the government's handling of the Ulster situ-

This expresses the opinion of the ma-AFTER DELIBERATION OF FOUR jority of London daily newspapers and weeklies published here. Of the latter the nation declares editorially, re-ferring to Sir Edward Carson's statement that Ulster, if driven to civil war, would take the consequences like

> "Take the consequences, seems to mean to join hands with its old friend, Damn the consequences,' and will be likely to come to the same end," says

The Pall Mail Gazette cautionusly calls the attention of its readers to the likelihood that behind these "electrical disturbances in the house of com mons lurk contingencies of indefinitely deeper gravity. \* \* \* The govern The reading of the verdict was ment is deliberately forcing the loval ramatic in the extreme. ists to an extremity of nervous ten-Foreman Bladgen, of the jury, was sion. A people who have armed them fensive in the presence of final prep-"Have you agreed on a verdict?" arations for their enslavement."
Other editorial expressions is Other editorial expressions in both

government and anti-government "We have," answered Blagden, tears gans are equally emphatic that the

TRIAL AND CONDEMNATION AS SPY BY MEXICANS, UNOF-FICIALLY REPORTED

### ADMINISTRATION GREATLY RELIEVED

tions But Grave Features Still

Remain in Situation in

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A compli cation threatening difficulties to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls was partly removed today when defiword reached the state depart nent that Vice Consul Silliman, arres

The news of Silliman's safety beame known at the moment when Secports received from retagees that the liman had been executed on May 18 by the federals at Saltillo. Great relief vance of 21 cents.

Several of them said it removed one

there remain several grave features connected with his arrest. Unofficial tried hs R spy and condemned to United States consulate was entered, he official archives being taken, in budling the code of the state depart

The negotiations going on at Niaggates and the officials here and the the robbers worked. After obtaining situation was fully reviewed at the cab- the money the robbers knocked Hug inet meeting, after which further ad-gins down and escaped through a rear vices went forward to the American entrance. delegates.

### JONES RELEASED

McCredie, owner of the two Portland this place and between here and Ore clubs this afternoon handed a release gon City," said Mrs. M. L. Johnson to to Oscar Jones, and thereby bangs a day, who circulated a petition to the tale. Jones won three and lost no council asking that a franchise be games for the Vancouver club, yet he granted the Portland Gas company drew a blue envelope from President There is disagreement between the Bob Brown. He won two out of three company and council, the latter insistgames for the Portland team and was ing on Portland rates. handed the same treatment.

The release of Jones was in line with the policy of cutting down expenses in WASHINGTON, May 21.-Absolute the Portland club of the Northwestern league, which has proved a white elephant this year. It is not believed that he will be long without a job, for the Victoria club of the Northwestern league is in need of good pitchers.

Do You? "I wonder why so many juries dis-

agree?" "The wonder is all in the other direction. Do you know of twelve men who could agree on any one question?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

## FIRE AND POLICE ON DUTY WHILE IN VERA CRUZ ALARM SYSTEMS

German Cities Have Excellent Metilods.

### DAMAGE THROUGH FIRES.

Such Losses In the United States Are Far In Excess of These Abroad. Failure to Take Ordinary Precautions and Construction to Blame.

For purposes of fire and police protection the German cities have an elaberate and well organized signaling The police alarm system, which is ex-

cellently worked out, employs as one of its principal features a signaling light similar to the fire niarm light except that it is green in color instead of red. For police slarm purposes the city is

divided into beats, each provided with several of the green signal lamps and alarm boxes. Householders are provided with keys

to the niarm boxes, and when a policeman is required the citizen unlocks the alarm box, which chuses all the green same time the citizen talks to the centrai station over the telephone in the box and leaves the information as to where the peliceman is wanted. The policeman on seeing a green light burning immediately goes to the box and gets his instructions, though should be report to the box from which the citiinformation at first hand. The system is also utilized whenever radeship. You are one of many,

the central station has any instructions to convey to the police on duty.



A GERMAN PIRE ALARM BOX.

and it may readily be utilized to collect a large force of men on short notice at

any desired point. It serves in addition to keep tabs on the policeman on duty, while the officer himself can in the same manner sum-

mon assistance when necessary. In addition to the lighting of the green light, a bell is also rung, which is of special use during the day or tance, but does not have his eye on the green light, for the ear is always on guard, although the eye may be

otherwise employed. The citizen's key cannot be with drawn from the box after he uses it until an inner lock of the box is opened by the pollceman. As the keys are numbered any misuse of them is read-Ily detected and properly punished and the key forfeited.

One of the advantages of the system be employed and quicker service secured.

The same methods are applied to the fire alarm signaling, as by means of the telephone the fire department can be informed of the exact location or the pre and tons be saved valuable time in first going to the fire alarm box and then having to bunt further

for the tire The great extent of the fire losses throughout this country is rarely understood by the public. Yet in the failure to take ordinary precautions against fire and in carclessness and faulty construction losses amounting to \$750,000 a day are incurred through

out the country. The yearly losses, according to the records kept by the New York Journal of Commerce, for the United States have been in sixteen years as follows: 1912 ..... \$325 700,000 156, 195, 700 231,470,600 149,280,860

215,671,560 130,773,790 155;193,800 110,319,50 -Frank Koester in "Modern City Planning and Maintenance

1900.

100,619,200 200,502,250

The saddest of mortals are those who can no longer hope.

CHICHESTER SPILLS Child Cross? Feverish? Sick? A cross, peevish, listless child, with cated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats sometimes very little, then again ra-venously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror-all suggest a Worm Killer-something that expels worms and almost every child has them. Kickapoo Worm Killer is needed, Get a box today. Start at once. You on't have to coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a candy confection. Expels the worms, the cause of your child's trouble. 25c, at your druggist. TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH (Adv.)

# Heart to Heart EVENTS OF DAY Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

#### READY

To the great American fleet went word that the president had ordered the ships to Mexico to enforce a demand for an apology for an insult offered to the United States flag. In a moment ships and men were astir with the bustle and excitement. Reporters sought Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander of the fleet, for an opinion on the situation. This was his only statement;

"We do not know what we will be called upon to do, but we are ready." England cherishes the memory of Nelson's, "England expects every man to do his duty," and America has had system. Fire alarm boxes are placed Lawrence's dying words, "Don't give In conspicuous positions on ornamental up the ship," Perry's, "We have met posts, which carry some fifteen feet the enemy and they are ours," Dewabove the sidewalk large red globes, ey's, "You may fire when ready, Gridwhich, being constantly lighted, serve ley;" John Paul Jones', "We have not to indicate the locations of the boxes. yet begun to fight," with many another word of heroism spoken by navy

Let Badger's saying be added to them. Let it be preserved in the histories-but not alone as a source of inspiration to future bluejackets and their commanding officers. Let the Serrus. words be brought home to all Americans, uniformed or not.

You do not know what you will be called upon to do. Prepare yourself. therefore, as well as you can, for anything that may come to you.

"One man in his time plays many lights on the best to show. At the parts," says Shakespeare, and "Act well your part. There all the honor lies," we are told by Pope.

Ready when your country calls? Of The world has its eyes on you then, It is easy to be a hero when the bands | Gus Jaeger, play and the fifes shrill and the drums beat, and you march away under the zeo is calling, he, of course, gets the admiring gaze of friends and neighbors. There is the inspiration of com-

> But ready in the every day affairs of life, when there is no music to inspire and uplift, when, perhaps, all incentive save the call of duty seems. lacking, when the future seems to hold little promise? There is the true test. Keep plug-

ging away. Work, and in the work know that you are doing your best. No man can do more; to do less is shame. What if the guerdon seems small? The best reward is from first; D. of A. Yeoman, second. Be therefore ready. Prepare yourself Journal, first; L. Adams, while you work in the present for bet-

### VILLAGE RUN ON SAXON PLAN.

ter, higher things in the future. They

may come. Let them not find you un-

prepared to enjoy them.

Community Managed on Lines More Than a Thousand Years Old.

Fifteen years' trial of a strange system of land reform in the little village of Winterslow, near London, has proved the excellence of the plan. In 1809 Major Poore, father of the Duchess of Hamilton, secured posses-

sion of the old village and some of its environs and re-established a local government practically identical to that of the Saxons there more than 1.000 years ago. A Saxon village hundred was chosen. and this primitive legislature allotted

land could be extended over a period from fifty to a hundred years. These plots surround a large common, which belongs to the village, the grazing right of which is held in perpetuity by the villagers. The village is now a self sustaining community, and what was started as more or less of a charity has proved successful commercially. All of the

villagers are free men in the old Saxon sense of the term, and the social when the officer is within hearing dis- and political life of the place is based on this assumption of equality. The promoters have been chary of publici ty for fear that the plan might not succeed, but since success has been assured they have invited the leaders considered one of the features of the of the government land reform schemes to inspect the community. Town Planning In Malay

The town planning movement has extended as far as the Malay peninsuin, according to a recent report. The is that a smaller number of police can new development is near the Yaumati rallway station and is called the Kow loon Garden City It is comprised of 232.225 square feet of building land purchased on a seventy-five years lease, and the scheme involves the outlay of \$250,000. Already forty-six persons have purchased tots on which to build their own homes.

### Flowers and Spices Antiseptic.

The odor of cloves has been known Liberal-Labor-Irish alliance objected to destroy microbes in thirty-five min. and defeated the motion, 286 to 176, utes, cinnamon will kill some species in twelve minutes, thyme in thirty-five kept it up so persistently minutes. In forty-five minutes com-mon wild verbena is found effective, while the odor of some geranium flow-ers has destroyed various forms of the conservatives. Law accordingly microbes in fifty minutes. The essence of cinnamon is said to destroy the typhoid fever microbe in twelve minutes and is recorded as the most effective. and is recorded as the most effective servative leader would not help him of all odors as an antiseptic. It is now keep his follows in order, believed that flowers which are found in Egyptian mummles were placed there more for their antiseptic proper-103,302,250 tles than for merely ornamental or sentimental purposes.- London Globe.

### So It Does.

An Irishman was asked how many legs a horse has "Eight." he replied: "one at each corner and two on each ban Pattern" Extra Crown Brand silside." "Don't you think that a foolish an-

swer?" he was asked. The Irishman replied with wisdom when he said. "A fool question deserves a fool answer."-London An-

The Mystified Father,

#### "Your son," said the schooltencher, "Is very backward in his studies."

"At home, in conversation with me, he and absolute purity. seems to know it all."-Philadelphia North American.

Heat boar, over 1 year, W. W. Harris, first.

Hest sow pig, under 2 months, E E Barnett, first. Best sow pig, over 6 mon No. under year, E. E. Barnett, first; W. W. Nas. ris, second.

Best now pig, over 1 year, W W. Harris, first; E. E. Barnett, second. Best brood sow and little, E. E. Bar.

Berkshire. Best boar, over I year, G. B. Dimick,

Duroc-Jersey. Best brood sow and litter, J. M. Jack, The winners in the afternoon parade follows:

Best farm team loaded with great-st number of out of town folks, \$15.00 plow given by Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Portland, by I. W. W. local agent, won by Alfred Lillie Best single driver hitched to bugge,

won by A. W. Gribble of Mackaburg district. Best saddle horse, mounted, A. Riz-

Best sadrle horse. lady's gooms, Hester Rutherford. Best saddle horse, boy's mount, Nick Best saddle horse, girl's mount,

Best comical rig, Arnold Belrmann. Rest plug-ugly, Howard Dawson Division B.

Best poach stallion, 4 years old, G Fredericks. Best Percheon stallion, 4 years old, P. Mayfield.

flest Belgian stallion, 4 years old, Fred Heftt. Best English Shire stallion, 4 years Best Shire stallion under 2 years.

Noblitt. Division C. Best 5 year old or over all-purpose

Best all-purpose filly, under 4 years, Smith Turner.

Division F. Grance float, Maple Lane, first Lodge float, Bobby Burns' society, Commercial float, Western Stock

mention; Oregon City Ice Works, honorable mention. Out of town float, Beaver Creek Union Sunday school, first.
Lodge, greatest number in line.

Cowboys on foot, Percy Walker, first.
Most unique make-up, Woolen Mill

Division G Best decorated city auto, Wm Sheb-han, first; Miller-Parker, second; R.I.

honorable mention.

# **BOOSTER DAY GAME**

novel appearance and the team was

## PARLIAMENT CLOSES IN WILD DISORDER

LONDON, May 21.—Pandemonium reigned in parliament today following an announcement by Premier Asquith that home rule would go to its third reading Tuday. Bonar Law made a speech critcising the Liberals for rush-

Upon this the conservatives chanting "Adjourn! Adjourn!

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with the six teaspoons. There is no "That's funny." mused the father. get such delicious surprising flavors

# PROGRAM FINISHED

(Continued from Page I.)

Easy.

a Headache

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Sing a few weeks ago.

Delinquency," Miss Emma But. spoke what the verdict was,

charged

Republic

d at Saltillo and long sought for, had ed safely at Mexico City, accomled by the British vice consul at

of the most dangerous features in the gon, \$6.70; Idaho, \$6.50; Montana, While Mr. Silliman himself is safe. reports have indicated that he was ed under arrest while acting as a United States consul, was imprisoned, ago. Also it was reported that the

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25-Judge gas question is the important topl



Rear Admiral FLETCHER This is the latest picture taken of Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, head of the first division of the Atlantic fleet. He was snapped at Cruz when he turned the management of the city over to Brigadier General Funston upon the arrival of the Fifth brimde from Gaivesten, Admiral Fletcher is in command of the battle ships in Vera Cruz harbor.

## **BISHOP SCADDING** DEAD IN PORTLAND END COMES WEDNESDAY MORN-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—After several days of most intense suffering, Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon diocese of the Protestant Episconal church, died peacefully at 12:50 this morning at his residence, 574 Elm street, on Portland Heights, after an illness of less than a week. He would have been 53 years old November 25

Death came to the distinguished

churchman as a result of an attack of

pneumonia. The progress of this dis-case was aided by the fact that the bishop was exhausted by his strenu-

ING AFTER SEVERAL DAYS

OF SUFFERING

ous work in conducting the annual convention of the discesse last week. A severe attack of pleurisy preceded the allment that brought about his passing, and this greatly weakened him for the vital struggle.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 20'clock. The Pro-Ca-thedral of St. Stephen the Martyr was the bishop's church, but because of its

limited seating capacity, the service will be held at Trinity church at Nineteenth and Everett streets. Just who will conduct the service has not yet been decided. Several clergymen will participate and Port land and out of town ministers wil Arrival of Party Removes Complica- officiate as pallbearers. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. It is ex pected that the regular choir of Trin

## ity will furnish the music. OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW STOCK CHANGE

WASHINGTON May 26-Farm prices for best cattle advanced more than 3 per cent, but average quotations for hogs and sheep were lower April 15 than on that date in 1913, figures pre retary Bryan was making public re-ports received from refugees that Sil-pared by the department of agriculture stated today. Cattle prices last

> Among the state average were: Washington, California, \$6.80; Ore-The average hog price to producers April 15 was \$7.80 a hundred, 4 cents

The average farm price for sheep

was \$4.96, compared with \$5.16 a year The veal calf average was \$7.68. On

less than on that date last year,

April 15, 1913, it was \$7,38. Salem Store Robbed. SALEM, Ore., May 25 .- In a specta cular and daring raid early tonight, ara Falls received the earnest attention of administration officials throughout the day. Several exchanges occurred between the American delegators and the officials here and the

Franchise Bothers Milwaukie.

MILWAUKIE, Ore., May 21 .- "The



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old, Gos Jaeger. Best standard bred stallion, J. A.

> stallion, G. Fredericks. Hest all-purpose mares, 5 years old or over, Alfred Lillie. Best all-purpose filly, under 1 year, Donald Lillie.

Division E. Boys' express, Johnnie Anderson Boys' bleycle, Kenneth Woodward.

Woodmen of the World, first. Decorated hose care, Hose Co. No.

baseball team, first, Hest decorated business house, Bannou & Co.

Stigger and J. J. Cook, honorable men-Best decorated out of town auto, Canemah Progressive league, first; Anna Nodge, second; Mrs. B. F. Meisan,

# and this primitive legislature allotted land to heads of families under contracts whereby the payment for the

The Camby baseball team defeated the Woolen mill ball tossers Saturday in the Booster Day ball game to the

ore of 6 to 5. The two teams were evenly matched and the game was close from the start to the finish. The rain had put Case mah field in a poor condition but the number of errors was well held down In the afternoon parade the wooles mill players marched in their uniforms. With their gaudy coats they presented

ing the vote. The conservatives demanded an ad journment following Law's speech. The

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