FARMER IS ARRESTED TO AGREE, DISCHARGED

MEDFORD, Or., June 10.—Frank Ceol, charged with assaulting W. C. Raley, a prominent Lake Creek farm. U. Campbell discharged the jury er and candidate for County Commissioner, was held over to the grand jury in \$3000 bonds. Daley may die. The assault was peculiarly cruel. Ceol it is charged, thrust a handkerchief in the older man's mouth and held him while Mrs. Ceol and their daughter rained blows upon the aged man's head with a shovel and a hoe.

Daley's skull is fractured and his whole body covered with bruises. He is 70 years of age. Mrs. Ceol and daughter were not held as there is a sick child in the family, but neighbors say they will not be permitted to leave the county until the trial is ov-

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE PULL THAT PULLS.

"But I have no pull." That was what my young friend said

when I advised him to apply at a certain place for a job. I did not say to him what I thought.

No pull? Why, he had a pull-a tremendous pull. He had a pull on his own strength and persistence and skill and manliness and self respect-on his own pluck and patience and push.

He was asking special favors. Did he know the danger of specific privileges?

Nine times in ten there is a string tied to such preferences.

Beware of the pull, young man. You are expected to return exceptional favors extended to you. And when it comes to trading favors what guaranty have you that you will receive as much-or more-in the exchange? He who grants you one concession is likely to ask of your civility two in re-

Besides-In the manly attitude of him who asks no preferential chance beyond that he merits there is great force. To him who succeeds of himself there never comes to him who courts the smiles and aid of others. "I have no pull."

The expression, which is all too common, reveals a habit of looking for exclusive privilege that is wrong in principle and vicious in practice.

Equality of opportunity is of the substance of democracy. No man has the right to demand more than a fair chance and an open field. No pull?

Why should you receive some extraor-

dinary friendship denied to others?

Why should you be excused from requirements for which others are made The pull that you use may become the pull back once you exercise it.

The pull that pulls? Merit! Merit alone!

When you pull that string something must move. When you pull that string the other end of it is not to be found in the hands of some other than

Whist Hands. Playing at whist, it is possible for a player to bold 635,013,559,000 different ton Star.

AGED VICTIM DYING; PENDER JURY, UNABLE MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FARMER ASKS WEST

which tried James Arthur Pender for the murder of Daisy Wehrman. The jury after having been out since shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon was in a hopeless deadlock, standing nine to three for acquittal.

The first ballot held was for the purpose of determining the jury's opinion of the guilt or innocence of Pend-"Guilty" as the verdict. On the second ballot, held for de-tremining the degree, nine stood for

first degree murder and three for second degree The third ballot showed seven for first degree and five for second degree. Then came numerous ballots, those

who at first favored second degree voting for acquittal. The final ballot, developing an unbreakable deadlock, stood nine for ac-quittal and three for conviction of

murder in the first degree. Pender's second trial probably will not be held before the fall term of court, which opens in September.

Pulque Trains In Mexico. Pulque is the national drink of Mexico. It is made from the juice of the magney plant, large tracts of which are cultivated outside of Mexico City. As

a rule, there are 800 plants to the acre. The juice is extracted by peons. It is shipped into town in long trains much like milk trains here, and the consumption is so great that it is equivalent to two quarts a day for each person.

The white liquid tastes like yeast, pulque making a gurgling sound with every motion of the animal.-New

York Sun.

The Circling of Granes. One day in the autumn, long, long ago, the cranes were preparing to go here. southward. As they gathered in a great flock they saw a beautiful girl standing alone near the village. The cranes wanted to take her with them. They gathered about and lifted her on their outspread wings So they carried her into the air and far away. Now, when the cranes were taking her up into the air, they circled below her closely so she could not fall. They also cried in loud, hoarse voices so that people could not hear her call for comes a sense of self respect that help. Therefore the cranes always circle about in autumn when preparing to fly southward and utter loud

The Drunken Parliament.

There was a Scotch parliament once after the restoration of Charles II. had omitted. not at any time the least hankerings after temperance reform. It acquired the name of "the drunken parliament," in fact, and lived up to its Grandfather" gives evidence: "When tion from every quarter Parliament bers were in many instances under the the populace, petitioned the king, askinfluence of wine, and they were more ing him to prevent the fuel being than once obliged to adjourn because the royal commissioner (Middleton) was too intoxicated to behave properly in the chair."-London Chronicle.

Partial Success. "Did you make a success of keep

ing chickens?"

"To a certain extent. Where I fell down was in trying to sell them or persuade them to tay eggs."-Washing-

HAS FINE PROGRAM

gram was enjoyed by a large audience The exercises were a credit teachers as well as the children. Among those deserving of special mention were Gladys McDowell, Otto Allison, the former rendereing a solo, and the latter taking the part of Miles Standish. The room was destraint of trade. corated with cut flowers. The proceeds will go toward the improvement of the school library.

Among those taking part in the pro gram were: song, "America," school; recitation, Charles Fordward; recitation, Goldie Buckner; lullaby, three pupils; recitation, Andrew Moore; recitation, Pearson Harvey; song, Gladyes, McDowell; recitation, Clifford McClain; song, 24 pupils. This was followed by a play, the title of which was "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and those taking part in this were Otto Allison, Charles Andrews, Violet Truax.

PASCO, Wash., June 10 .- A. Garey, a contractor, was arrested today on a warrant charging the murder of Henry E. Christiansen cashier of the Bank of Pasco, and a member of the Pasco City Council by poison, States marines, commanded by Cap-Christiansen died on a Spokane, Port-tain Edward B. Marwaring, and engagand in small places it is a common sight to see pigskins filled with the liquor strapped to a burro's back, the

Garey was taken to Ritzville early today, where he will be held pending examination. He came to Pasco from examination. He came to Pasco from KEY WEST, Fla., June 10.—The Walla Walla two years ago, and has battleship Rhode Island and the cruisbeen prominent in business affairs

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Rose Show Saturday afternoon were the bouquets of roses taken from McLoughlin Park by Mrs. J. W. Norris, and frozen in large cakes of ice cries.-"Myths and Legends of Alaska." for its kindness. In the list of con- in slumber last night. which would not have cast a second tributors published Sunday the names glance at a temperance bill. The first of Dr. L. L. Pickens and Mrs. Pickens, discovered that the old officer's sleep parliament which met in Scotland who donated handsome prizes were was not natural and physicians were

Hanged For Burning Coal. When coas was first introduced into reputation. Scott in his "Tales of a England its progress met with opposithe Scottish parliament met the mem at length, in answer to the voice of burnt. As a result, a royal proclams tion was issued to prevent its use This failed, however, and finally a law who burnt coal liable to punishment and to have his furnaces destroyed In the Tower of London there are papers which testify to the fact that a citizen of Edward I, was banged for the crime of burning coal. - London

Spectator.

SALEM, Or., June 10 .- All sorts of Friday evening with an entertainment by the pupils, and the excellent program was enjoyed by a large audience of Gardiner, Or., who asked the Governor to keep automobiles off the new road just completed between Gardiner and Glenada.

"We don't consider that these autos have any right or privileges on this road," he said. "We look upon them as a dangerous nuisance and in re-

He explained that the road had been built after twenty years of effort; that it was narrow and had short turns, and had but few places for teams to pass. He said for eleven miles there was not a house and for sixteen miles not a telephone, and that the teams became almost scared to death at the approach of an automobile.

"Either the farmers or the autoists will have to stay off," he said. He added as a postcript that he thought the settlers would be willing to give the road over to the autoists on "Sunday to chase themselves if they wish, providing they don't abuse the privi-

Governor West turned the communication over to Attorney General Crawford for reply.

OF KILLING BANKER MARINES PUT CUBAN

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 10 .- United were repulsed after much firing.

There were no casualties among the marines. The loss of the insurgents is not known.

er Washington left the harbor under sealed orders this morning, presumably for Havana, Rear-Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet, was on board the Washington, his flagship.

BLOCKS ATTRACT ADMIRAL DIES OF

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- After going to sleep in jubilant spirits because by the Oregon City Ice & Cold Stor-age Company. The Rose Society through its President, Mrs. A. C. War-tory, Rear-Admiral B. P. Lamberton. he heard the Washington baseball ner, desires to thank the ice company an invalid for some time, passed away

> Just before the family retired it was summoned, but it was too late. Born in Cumberland County, Pa., in 1844, Rear-Admiral Lamberton was appointed to the Naval Academy from his native state. He was graduated in 1864. He took an active part as a young officer during the last year of the Civil War and afterwards rose in

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS

Electric Hotel: S. P. Christensen, Barton; G. A. Kohl, J.H. Cole, H. Carlson Pope, F. Berges, Jacob was passed which rendered any one Molalla; W. S. Bagley, Alfred Guer-Willamette; J. M. Aurine, John J. Byrne, San Francisco; C. Kegley, W. W. Hoskins, city; W. Cooper, Myrtle Point, R. L. Finlayson San Francisco; Frank Snowball, The Dalles.

Mother and Baby Need an Electric Fan, Too

It's as necessary to summer comfort as the furnace is to winter comfort.

The 1912 Electric Fans are fans that you'll be proud to take home--light in weight, graceful, beautifully finished-ornaments any place--most economical fans ever made.

Get one now and let the home share the comfort of the office. You wouldn't be without one in the office a single day, would you?

Portland Railway, Light and Power Company

Call at Electric Store

MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH & ALDER STS. PHONES MAIN 6688 AND A. 6131

THE SPUYTEN DUYVIL

By F. A. MITCHEL

rier, W. W. Hoskins, city; Ernest Davis, W. S. Sarford, H. J. Robbins and there's such thing as the devil," said wife, Vancouver; W. A. Ross and wife an old Jack Tar who had weathered so many gales that they had blown Lafferty, nearly all the hair off his head and Colton; A. Douthit, J. S. Gard, Julia furrowed his cheeks like the ribbed sea sand. "Well, I might o' thought so, too, if I hadn't seen the folly o' flyin' in the devil's face. There was a Dutch cap'n when I was a youngster that was a turrible hand to swear and punish his men and blaspheme and all that, but every voyage paid him, and he got rich. He made money on the goods he tuk out and made money on the goods he brought back.

"He was mighty proud o' disappointin' us all, was the Cap'n Gunneel, and after a while when he started on a voyage he changed the name of his ship from the Maggle Bristow, which was the name of the cap'n's granddaughter-a little angel she was, tooto the Spuyten Duyvil, which in American means, 'In spite o' the devil.' Cap'n Gunneel intended by the name that he would sail his ship and succeed in spite o' Satan. It was the uselessest thing he could o' done. There's no use o' gittin' any one down on ye, and the devil's the worst pusson to get down on ye there be. Besides the cap'n had got all his luck by usin' the name of a good little gal, and he might a left well enough alone.

"Well, mates, he hadn't more'n got out o' the harbor afore it begun to blow a gale from the nor'east, that freshened to a howlin' hurricane. It seemed 's if the devil was in the wind 'n sayin': 'You'll sail your ship and make money in spite o' me, will ye? You jist plow ahead. Ye'll feel my fist's in your face with every wave and every gust o' wind."

"It blew three days, when the wind went down, but next thing no'th'ard the sea filled with floatin' icebergs. and purty soon it closed in around the Spuyten Duyvil, and the mercury went down, down, till it registered 40 or 50 degrees below zero. And it didn't warm up again neither. The crew wa'n't prepared for sich weather, and, not havin' any furs or sich warm clothes-they was intendin' to make for the tropics-one after the other froze stiff. One on 'em was at the wheel, another had lashed himself to the riggin' tryin' to unclew a sail, another was layin' over the fo'castle, and so on-all dead.

"But the cap's, instead o' dyin', his brain froze, and it made him crazy. Arter that the cold let up, the ship got out o' the ice, and there was plain sallin', but the ship had got clear out of her course, bein' somewhere off the coast o' Nova Scotla, headin' for the eastern coast o' Africa. I was shipped on the brig General Jackson then, and we run across the Spuyten Duyvil sou'west o' Madeira. When we came near enough to see what was goin' on aboard her we seen the man at the wheel, the one in the riggin' and the feller leanin' over the fo'castle, while the cap'n was goin' about givin' 'em orders, jist 's if they was livin' men.

men, but our cap'n, who was a-lookin' at 'em through a glass, said they

"When we come within speakin' distance we halled the only live man on deck, the cap'n, and asked him if we could do anything for him. He said no; he didn't ask any odds o' any body. He was makin' a cruise in his the Spuyten Duyvil, and he didn't care for the devil and all his wouldn't. He said he had a fine crew, plenty o' water and provisions and he was goin' to make more money on that

cruise than any he'd ever salled on. "There was a good deal o' sea on, makin' it dangerous to try to board the Spuyten Duyvil, and our cap'n didn't think it wo'th while to risk the lives of his able men to save that of a exhibition at the fair. Messrs Downlunatic, so we parted company, and the last we saw o' tother ship her master was tryin' to knock down the body leanin' over the fo'castle rail with a capstan bar. But the clothes was froze so stiff to the rall that they held the corpse up.

"That was when the Spuyten Duyvil was a real ship. Arterward we beered of her as a phantom She was seen down off Cape Horn and another time in Bering sea. But nobody who saw ber reported that she was real One report was that she loomed up in a break in a fog, but it closed over ber at once, and a demonlacal laugh was heard comin' from where she'd been seen. So far as I could git at what she was on these appearances she was the same ship with the body at the wheel, the man in the riggin' and the one on the fo'castle, only they'd all come to be skeletons. The cap'n was reported throwin' his arms about wild, and they said his swearin', his threats against the devil and the like o' that made their blood run cold.

"I saw the ship arter she'd got to be a spook just oncet. We was comin' down off the coast o' Newfoundland in driftin' ice. Of course there was a lot o' mist-there always is with ice-and I caught only a glimpse of her through the fog 'She was just as I'd seen her the first time, only rotten and her cap'n was settin' on a coll o' black rope, bis elbows on his knees and his head in his hands. It seemed 's if he'd got tired buckin' against the devil. "Don't you believe there ain't no

devil. I'll just bet my bottom dollar

The Hardest Worked Women The women chainmakers of Cradley Heath, in England, could, doubtless, if they had the time, make good a claim to being the hardest worked women in the world. The hand forging of heavy chains is not play under any circumstances, and these women have been known to wield their hammers for fifteen hours continuously, when work pressed, and then to go home to do their own housework and washing for the family. The work is paid for on a weight basis, the women smiths receiving from \$1 to \$1.25 for each hundredweight of chain completed. A strong and active worker can complete a hundredweight of chain in from one

Bermuda Bulb Planters It is not uncommon for a Bermuda illy grower to plant 15,000 bulbs at one

day to a day and a half.-Exchange.

O. E. Freytag, O. D. Eby and T. W. Sulivan who are arranging for the Clackamas County exhibit for coming state fair, are confident the imps. Our cap'n tried to argue with county will win first prize this year. him into comin' aboard, but he The honor was lost by only a small margin last year. The county has allowed \$450 for use in obtaining samples and it is probable that this amount and more will be received in premiums to reimburse the county. Freytag announced Monday that all persons having particularly fine fruit. vegetables, etc., are urged to take samples to the Promotion office for er and Teter of Clairmont, have furnished fine samples of strawberries, and Mrs Armstrong of Milwaukie, has furnished berries. Mr. Stevens, of Gladstone has left several fine samples of asparagus at the office and Miss Mahala Gill, of Logan, has furnobtained through S. MacDonald, ished rhubarb. The committee has fine fish exhibit constisting of sturgeon chub, shad, salmon, trout and crawfish. Mr. Freytag has preserved the fish in glass jars.

BANDITS TRY TO DYNAMITE FLYER

MERLIN, Or., June 10 .- An attempt to wreck the Oregon express train No. 16 by some unknown persons as it pulled into Merlin by placing a charge of dynamite on the track at the west end of the yards, was discovered by a member of the train crew of local frieght No. 226, only a few minutes after the express had passed over the dynamite. There were six sticks of giant powder No. 2 placed on the track and only the fact that it was old powder saved a serious wreck. Two or three sticks were cut in two by the engine wheels. Thus far there is no clew to the perpetrators.

Simplicity of Hair Dressing Now Fashionable

Women Favor Parted Locks-Puffs, Pompadours, Coronet Braids Going Out.

The present fashion of wearing the hair softly parted, without puffs, and braids, demands a naturally fine head of hair, and women with thin, fad-



hair and scalp in a healthy condition by the sysstimulating tonic. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH contains the ingredients needed to destroy dan-

druff germs and encourage growth of strong, new hair. Those hopelessly dry, faded looking locks grow soft, lustrous and youthful and the whole appearance is improved. You can get it at Huntley Bros. Co. for 50c, or \$1 per bottle, or from the Philo Hay

HUNTLEY BROS., Druggists

Loose Leaf Systems and Devices for

every kind of business and profession. A 'phone call will bring us, or, better still, come in and view our modern plant.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE