Makes Little Protest at His Arrest for Murders.

## **READS AND THREATENS LIBEL**

Description Fits That of Man Who Recently Robbed Bank at Auburn and Made His Escape in a Buggy.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 11.-Adolph Weber AUBURN. Cal., Nov. in-Assospin weeker has been placed under arrest charged with the murder of his parents, sister and young brother last Thursday night and with having set the family residence on fire afterward to conceal the crime. Weber took his arrest coolly, but was alive to what he considered to be his

legal rights. The arrest took piace immediately after he left the witness stand and after he had rather reluctantly answered the ques-tions propounded to him by Coroner Shep-ard, the District Attorney and several of the jurymen. A warrent for his ar-rest had been sworn out and after its service Webber asked to be allowed to read the document.

I see it has been signed by a justice of the peace," he coolly remarked. "and a justice of the peace has no authority in law to issue a warrant to arrest me."

Sheriff Keenan said he was himself per-fectly satisfied with the legality of the warrant and advised Weber to accom-pany him to the jali without making any ary trouble or causing a scene r carefully buttoning his coat, announced that he was ready and with little loss of time the Sheriff brought him to the jail. The prison doors had nonrcely clanged behind him before he asked to be allowed to consult with an

The latest theory in the Weber mur-The latest meety in the weper mur-der case is that the murderer shot the father first, then, as the sister appeared in the hall, he shot her and then the mother, seeing what had been done, screamed and started from him, when he shot her Sh he shot her. She continued on across the from and, raising the left hand, took down the telephone receiver to call for help, at which time she received the second shot, which penetrated the body just under the left arm. The child being the only one left, the murderer struck him over the head and felled him.

the head and felled him. The operator at the Central Telephone office mays that the line that the Weber residence is on showed "busy" at about a half hour after the fire was discovered

arles Henley. lph Weber was seen in jail this Adolph He had nothing to say beyond morning. that he had a good night's rest. He ate a good breakfast and called for some milk, which the jailer did not have. No effort has been made as yet to get the young man out on a writ by his attorneys. Weber's description is said to tally with the robber who recently robbed the bank It will be recalled that after the daring robbery in the middle of the day, the robber drove rapidly down the road leading to Newcastle for about a half nile and then left the rig and took to the

At this time T. S. Palmer went to his home and, being an expert rifle shot, took his rifle with him and went after the robber. Upon reaching the spot where the buggy was abandoned, he noticed a man climbing the hill on the opposite man climbing the nill on the opposite side of the road from that which the robber was supposed to have taken. Upon overtaking the man he found him to be Adolph Weber. Julius Weber missed one of his home-made money hags about this time, which tailied very closely with the one used by the man dy with the one used by the man who held up the bank.

Young Weber asked for the daily pa-pers this afternoon and wanted to see them all. He read the various accounts them all the read the various accounts yeary critically, criticaling every discrep-ancy and threatening libel suits. But even with it all he talked more about the reported death of Kuroki, the Japanese General, than anything else. He was

WEBER IS VERY COOL pany of Minneapolis at a cost of nearly 556,000 Of this amount \$15,000 was contributed by the State of Idaho, the re-BRISK FIGHT AT SALEM mainder contributed by the citizens of Weiser and residents living on the Ore-gon side opposite this city. The roadway in 18 foct wide and is about 20 feet above the water. It is expected that it will be entirely completed in about two weeks. REPUBLICAN FACTIONS WILL STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL. Contest Centers on Choice of Chief BARK ON HER BEAM ENDS. of Police-Two Prominent Can-Crew of General Faidherbe Have Exciting Time at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-Eight men of the crew of the French bark General SALEM. Or., Nov. 11.-(Special.)-Short, but exceedingly brisk, will be the Faldherbe, which arrived today, are suf-fering from sourvy. Capitaln Christen himself is worn out and ill after the long passage from Swansea, and was taken fight in the Republican municipal primary campaign, ending in a direct primary election next Tuesday. The fight will be for the control of the police departto a hospital. to a hospital. His first difficulty on the trip was a contest off the River Plats with a fierce pampero that for eight days strove to wreck the bark. She was thrown on her wreck the bark. ment, and a glance at the line-up shows that the contest involves some of the time-honored differences of the Republican party in this and other cities. While

beam end, remaining in that position for many hours, with the rall under water and heavy seas failing aboard. The cargo was shifted to port and many sails were

GIRL MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH of the

Gown Catches in Automobile Chain

and Head Hits Pole. and Head Hits Pole. STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 12.-Miss Anna Buddick, of this city, met instant death as the result of an automobile accident today. With another young lady and several other companions she was return-ing from a dance. She and a male com-panion were sitting on the back of a three-seated vehicle, their feet hanging over the rear, when her dress was caught in the chain and she was thrown off and dragged a considerable distance along the pavement. former is an ex-member of the Legisla-ture and of well-known affiliations in factional strife. Cornelius is a former second warden at the Oregon Penitentiary, and has never been prominent in factinal politics, but is now the candi-date of men who have been factional leaders opposed to Gesner. Among Gesher's strong supporters are

Such men as Ed Crolean, E. M. Lafare, Claud Gatch, G. G. Bingham, W. C. Hub-bard, Frank Hughes, J. J. Murphy, W. S. Low, W. J. Culver, W. H. Byars and Frank Davey. Leaders in the support of Before the manchine could be stopped her head struck an iron pole and she was instantly killed. She was about 23 years of age, Cornellus are Dr. J. N. Smith.

#### Display From Indian School.

Cornellus are Dr. J. N. Smith, F. T. Wrightman, George Waters, H. P. Minto, Addison Dilley, John Stapleton, R. A. Crossan and Russell Catlin. By common consent the old appellations of factions of the Republican pairy have been dropped in Marion County in the last two years, but when a line of political buttle is drawn with Ed Croisson on one side and Dr. J. N. Smith on the other, it is easy to determine in scenaral, the CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-J. H. Settlemeyer, of Woodburn, was at Chemawa yesterday to hold a conference with the Indian school authorities in ref-erence to the Marion County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The school has a fine variety of fruit and vegetables raised by the Indian pupils and in a day or two many boxes of fine It is easy to determine, in general, the constituency of the two sides engaged in the contest. The Smith people say, "We can't afford to let those fellows get apples and pointoes that will average three pounds will be shipped to the Elue Mountain Cold Storage Company at Port-

land to be put in cold storage and held for the Marion County exhibit. Later other vegetables will be sent and it is the purpose of the Indian school authorities to be fully represented in the Marion County exhibit, in addition to their display as part of the Government exhibit.

### Aberdeen Candidates for Mayor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 11-(Special.) Now that the contest for the county lection is over, the voters of the city are McFadden and Wylle A. Moores for the turning their attention to the campaign for city officials. There are several an-nounced candidates for the office of Mayor, the most prominently so far men-tioned being John Lindstrom, the shiptilder

Mr. Lindstrom served several terms in

he Council, Eugene France, a capitalist, is also conditate, and Representative Benn is said to be desirous of the pince. There doesn't seem to be any scramble for the other positions except as to the Council, which will be largely composed of a new element.

# Passengers Agents Entertain.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Nov. 11-(Special)-The district and general pas-senger agents of the Northern Pacific were entertained here today by the Com-mercial Club. The first stop in the Yak-ima Valley was made at Toppenish. From there the party was taken to Zil-ish four miles away and giving a break rion there the party was taken to Zh-iah, four miles away, and given a break-fast by Walter N. Granger, general man-ager of the Washington Irrigation Com-pany. Lunch was served the party here and in the evening a smoker was given. A drive was made around the country for several miles.

## Drowned in City Reservoir.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 13.-Special.)-Taylor Piles, a well-known colored character of this city, fell in the city reservoir some time last night and was drowned. His body was found by two men today passing along the edge of the reservoir. It is supposed that Piles very much interested and talked quite was out hunting a chicken roost and slipped into the water. The water company shut off wafer im-mediately after finding the body. Franchise Case Up on Demurrer. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 18.-(Special.) -The demurrer to the complaint in the injunction suit that was brought by citizens against the Oregon City Council to restrain the passage of an ordinance granting the Southern Pacific Company a perpetual franchise to cortain street rights in this city, will be argued before Judge McBride in the Circuit Court toTHE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1904.

taking no part. For a number of years the electric light company was an im-portant factor in city politics, but the present management is showing its good sense by making electricity and improv-ing, the street-car service and letting politics alone.

politics alone. So far as the Democrats are concerned, there is no talk of candidates other than e Chief of Police. It is probable that L. Skipton will be nominated.

Municipal Election Will Be Warm.

OREBOON CITY, Or., Nov. 11.-(Special.) -With the reported calling of a Republi-can city convertion for Wednesday even-ing, the preliminary steps having been taken in what promises to be the most warmiy-contested municipal election ever held in this city. That there will be two and possibly three candidates for Mayor in the field is already a certainty. The matter of granting the Southern Pacific Company franchise will be the issue in

can garry in this and other circle. When no word is uttered that distinctly declares that the fight is between the two factions of the Republican party that have been warring for years, the manner in which one faction refers to the other shows that it is only by an effort that the names of these two old factional leaders are se two old factional leaders are kept out of this city campaign. The leading candidates for the Repub-lican nomination for Chief of Police are Alonzo Gesner and Tom Cornelius. The

#### Large Salmon Supply Denied.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Nov. 11-(Spe-inl)-That there is enough salmon packed and stored in the warehouses of the various ranning firms to supply the world for the

BELLINGHAM Wash, Nov. II.-(Special.)—That there is enough salmon packed and stored in the warchouses of the various canning firms to supply the world for the next three years, as has been repeatedly reported in packing circles recently. Is emphatically dehed by Charles Corby, selling agent for the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company. "I do not remember when the outlook for salmon sales was better than it is to-day," he said yestenday. "The fish that were left over from last year and all that have been packed this year will be only enough to supply the demands until the first of July. The Japanese have option on large quantities, and they probably will be wanting a great deal more before the Winter is over. I do not expect any decline in prices, and three or four months more will better the conditions."

## Close Vote on Prohibition.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 12.-(Spe-cial)--The official count for Yamhifi County has just been completed. The vote by electors 2: Republican-Diamick and Fee 2004, Hart 1968, Huff 1967; Demo-crat-Crawford 647, Dillard 612, Hamilton 666, Jeffery 613; Socialist-Baird 211, Har-therton 206, Holt 214, Hull 214; Prohibitionwe can't amora to set those tendows get control of the city." and the Croisan workers declare that "that crowd must not be given the upper hand in the city affairs," and to this extent the exist-ence of the old line of demarkation is sington 209, Holt 214, Hill 214; Prohibition St. Ames 232, Elmore 279, McDaniel 378, Barnee 214; People's-McMahon 22, Phelps 21, Butler 18, Schmitlein 19.

S. A. Hughes, president of the Work-S. A. Hugnes, president of the Work-ingmen's Republican Club, is the third candidate in the primary election, and has no factional affiliations that will identify him in any way with the old Republican candidate. 21. Butler 18. Schmittein 19. The vote on prohibition is even closer than was at first thought. It stands: prohibition 1485, against prohibition carrying by the very small margin While there is a contest between S. A.

## Salem Bartenders Enjoy a Rest.

McFadden and Wylle A. Moores for the nomination for City Recorder, and be-tween Frank Mcredith and Fred Haas for City Treasurer, these contests will be mild as compared with the fight over the office of Chief of Police. The city cam-paign will differ from the warm fights of several years ago in two respects, that the saloons are lined up on pelitier SALEM. Or., Nov. 13.-(Special.)-Though there is now no law in effect which prohibits the selling of liquor in Salem on Bunday, not a saloon was open here today. By common understanding all were closed, and the bartenders enthat the saloons are lined up on neither joyed a day of rest and recreations and the electric light company is they fully appreciated.

Tales of the Street and Town

didates for the Place.



ites, will you, and change seats with mell want to play a little joke on a fresh The man agreed, and the exchange was made, none too soon, for a moment later an usher came down and tapped Jake on the shoulder.

"Is this your seat?" he asked. "Well, I guess I paid for it."

"Have you got a seat check" "I are you got a seat check" "I guess I have." "Let me see it, please." (There was a note of triumph in the usher's voice.) "What do you want to see it for? Nobody's asking for this seat is there?" "No; but you'll have to show me check."

Jake slowly searched in one pocket, and then another, finally producing the check. "There it is," he said, haughtily. The usher was nonplussed, and, of course, was forced to excuse himself.

"Well," commented Jake, with a fine air of indignant resignation. "It's a mighty strange thing that I can never come here without being insulted!"

BERRIES IN NOVEMBER REMARKABLE CLIMATIC CONDI-TIONS ON COOS BAY.

Peter Scott's Garden and What He Raises on Rich Soil Near

the Sea.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 10 -(Special ing, the prominer to be having been were the produces in the field in this city. That there will be two and possibly three candidates for Mayor in the field is already a certainity. The matter of granting the Southern Pacific Company franchise will be the issue in the election if the litigation that was recently instituted in this relation in the field from the vines as fine strawberries and possibly three strawberries are now quoted at E cents per box. Peter Scott, in South Marshfield, says he will have strawberries up till nearly Christmas. The writer the other day visited his garden and picked from the vines as fine strawberries as one would find in July. Just how he produces strawberries at this season of the year Mr. Scott doesn't tell. He says that is one of the secrets of the trade, and that, if he told, everybody might be wanting to go into the strawberry business. But to the tyro there seemed to be nothing different from the ordinary strawberry patch. There were the low hills about a foot soart, with the clusters and angle ripe red berries peeping out from among the green Correspondence.)-Strawberries in No-

ries peeping out from among the green leaves. All over the patch was the fra-grant white strawberry bloom, and ber-ries in all stages of development. Mr.

trong out ar. Scott said it would not pay, that his customers wanted Winter strawberries at the same price of Sum-mer berries, three boxes for 5 cents, and that he was not warranted in going to the expense of fixing up a Winter crop.

that he was not warranted in going to the expense of fixing up a Winter crop. This illustrates in part the embryonic condition of affairs here. The commis-sion men publish statements that any one making a specialty of gardening on Coos Bay would do well, that the market is never fully supplied with home prod-uce. It is true that the Bay imports from California something in nearly every like of garden truck to help out the home supply. On the other hand, the gardeners say that their customers will pay no more for fresh home-grown Win-ter vesetables than they have to pay for the stale imported articles. But all these things will straighten themselves out in time, as population increases and society and business become better organised. The commission men will tell you just now there is a good demand at 15 and 20 cents a box for all the strawberries that can be had. But the gardener will tell you there is no market for strawberries at this time of year; and If there is, peo-ple want them three boxes for 25 cents.

ple want them three boxes for 25 cents. It would seem that here is a case where all that was needed was simply to get

However, this has nothing to do with the quality and size of the borries. Twelve strawberries to the box is no un-common thing. Mrs. Scott, in describing them, said some of the berries were as large as apples. The yield is prolific. Mr. Scott last year picked 4000 boxes from 13 rows across a small lot. He is planning to double the size of his patch next year, and is looking forward to shipping ber-

ogether.

and is looking forward to shipping ber-ries to the San Francisco market. At the Scott home, on the steep hillside of the canyon, is a beautiful clump of white cedar trees. This was fitted up as a sort of picnic ground, an arbor where people could repair in the beat of the day or the cool of the evening (the temper-ature here is about the same night and day) to est strawberries and cream and other delicacies. Prices were made to conform to the size of the patron and the length of his pocketbook. You could get a fine sample for 5 cents, or a generous fill of strawberries and the celebrated Coos Bay dairy cream for 20-cents. It was supposed this resort would tempt the young men to bring their girs

fill of strawberrtes and the celebrated Coos Bay dairy cream for 20-cents. It was supposed this resort would tempt the young men to bring their girls out and treat them. There were plenty of nice young ladies, explained Mrs. Scott, but the gallants had no incomes that would justify indulgence in such luxuries, and the year the stand went into desue-tude and the benches and tables are cov-ered with growing vines. It will take the

kindly to this new style of putting up has and offered battle. He had built up a good trade even in Europe for maited salmon. He got E0 a barrel for his product. It took 15 salmon to make a barrel, and he had to furnish the barrel. Fifteen maimon mude five cases of the canned product worth at that time 54 a case, double the value of the salted fish. It was the old take of the survival of the fittest and Mr. Scott hung on till be was bankrunt.

kindly to this new style of putting up fish

survival of the fittest and Mr. Scott hung on till he was bankrupt. But he will tell you himself that it is hard to keep a Scotchman down, and while still a young man Captain Scott set to work to develop the garden industry. He is a fine example of what can be ac-complished in Oregon where the man has energy and staying qualities. Eight years ago Captain Scott bought the five-are place where he now lives in South Marshplace where he now lives, in South Marsh-field, for \$250/an acre. He says that \$1000 an acre today would not tempt him to sell. He has only about half of his five acres under cultivation in garden, and the rest he uses as a pasture for his dairy stock. But when he bought his place it was overflowed with water at high tide and was boggy and filled in with old logs. He extinct to took on the rest of the filled in was soggy and mean in with our logs. He patiently took up the top soll, filled in the trench, in places four feet deep, with dirt from the hillside, and put soll back over the top. It is hard work that has made the Scott garden a success, and no wonder that sometimes Mrs. Scott thinks she would like to sell out and return to Collidering.

California. Twenty-one years ago the 10th of next Twenty-one years ago the sound of and February, the handsome young captain won in marriage the daughter of Major McDanieis, of Benicia, Cal., Miss Emma McDanieis, To their home have come two sons, Joseph Colvin Scott and James William Matthew Scott. The elder boy, Joseph Grey on with his father's love of Joseph, grew up with his father's love of the sea. When the Chehalis, loaded with lumber for Adelaide, Australia, set sail last September, Captain Edgar Simpson, Joseph was a sailor before the mast, as the father had been more than 30 years

before. The voyage over was made in 68 days and was uneventful. Then came 3 days beating about in a storm to reach New-castle to take on a cargo of coal for Honolul. It required 56 days to reach the Hawalian Islands. This was the time the Hawahan Islands. Inis was the time when so many vessels were meeting with disaster in that stormy period on the Pacific, and the Chehalis was bound for the mouth of the Columbia. The storm carried her far north, and for 42 days it was an anxious time on board and a still more watchful one for the mother at home. The boy was not alarmed, even when the gale carried away every tige of the sails. It was the loving one at home who suffered. It would seem that the joy of a mother in her offspring was meant to be tempered by fear for his safety.

his safety. But when the Chehalis sailed a few days ago for the Philippines with another cargo of Coos Bay lumber, young Scott was not aboard. Captain Simpson himself not yet 21, had offered to make Scott, a boy of 19, second mate. Mrs. Scott interposed and her wishes were respected. The fam-liv is now all united at the home in lly is now all united at the home in South Marshfield, where they are get-ting ready to build a new house in keep-ing with their renewed prosperity.

RAPID TRACKLAYING.

# Wonderful Gain in Time Made by

Modern Inventions. Day Allen Willey in Booklovers Magazine

The West is a country of big things, and railroad-building by machinery is one of them. Even the roadbed on which track rests is made up by the and horse graves, great holes filled up to the track level automatically, and the ballast to hold the ties and rails in pla distributed in the same manner. In fac

THE PILLS THAT CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

Miss May Briggs, of 7 Alma Place, Rochester, N.Y., says: "My stomach was in terrible shape. I could eat only a little dry toast. I was very pale and had no strength. Could hard-ly drag myself a bout the house. Suffered great sore-ness and fearful cramps. Could not sleep. Was wasting sway. Had four doctors for a year and get no relief.

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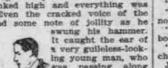


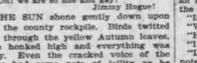
We are workin' by the day, Jimmy Hogue; Two bucks per is what you say. Jimmy Hogue; And a free ride all the way In that fine, eld County Shay-Oh! we are so fine and gay! Jimmy Hogue!

HE SUN shone gently down upo the county rockpile. Birds twitted

a very guileless-look

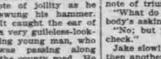
a very gulleies-look-ing young man, who areas passing along the county road. He paused and ap-proached the gang of workmen. A dep-aty overheard the following dialogue: "Looks like you





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fellers had a pretty



the county roughts. Inthe county through the yellow Autumn leaves, genue honked high and everything was lovely. Even the cracked volce of the singer had some note of joility as he swung his hammer. It caught the ear of a very subless look.

freely on the war, but he had nothing to say about his own case. Weber looked much better than he did

when on the stand hast night, was not nervous and said he had had a very good sleep. He says he has no fear of can-viction and believes he will be turned loose at the preliminary trial.

loose at the preliminary trial. No new evidence has developed today except the finding of the pixtol ball that penetrated Mr. Weber's body. The doc-tor's at the autopsy found the wound and jast night Undertaker Walsh found the builet. It was of the same caliber as that of the two found in the bodies of Mrs. Weber and Miss Weber. Nothing has as yet been found in the

bodies that would materially aid in unraveling the mystery. The search will be continued tomorrow. The inquest will not be resumed until Tuesday.

# GAS KILLS HOTEL CLERK.

### Spokane Man is Suffocated as He Sleeps.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 13.-Elmer Bleeper, aged 21, night clerk at the Co-lumbia Hotel, this city, was asphyxiated while asteep in his room last night by gas which had been turned on suddenly through an unsated of the constants through an uncapped pipe. The responsi-bility for the affair has not been settled. Bleeper's father lives in Abion, Mich. His father's name is Elgin H. Sleeper.

# MAY HAVE BURNED TO DEATH

### Theory Advanced in Case of Mrs. Peter Brown.

Peter Brown. OREGON CITY, Nov. 11.-(Special.)--Coroner Holman today received a letter from J. H. Groshong, of Marquam, stat-ing that the neighbors of Mrs. Peter Brown, whose badly decomposed remains were found at her home near Marquam Thursday evening under mysterious chr-cumstances, have become convinced that Mrs. Brown's death was due to other counse than murder as was at first sus-Mrs. Brown's death was due to other causes than murder, as was at first sus-pected. Mr. Groshong writes that the Brown neighbors have found where Mrs. Brown had been fighting fire near her home, and in doing so had used wet cloths. This has caused the neighbors to conclude that Mrs. Brown was either how don't compare by the

# morrow.

Soldier Robbed of Large Sum. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12-Gottlieb Hopp, formerly a Sergeant in Company K, of the Coast Artillery, made complaint to the polics today that he had been robbed of \$250 on Saturday night. Hopp was in such a condition of intextcation that he remained unconscious for 17 hours at the Central Emergency Hospital, and he is unable to give the detectives any clue to the thief.

# Emperor's Sausage-Maker.

-Stray Stories, Feeding the German Emperor is no light task. Despite all that is said about

light task. Despite all that is said about the Klaiser's Spartan habits, there are few monarchs who keep more elaborate tables. He has no less than four chefs-Schelldenstucker, a German; Harding, an Englishman; an Italian and a Prench-man-so that he can have his meals for the day served in the style of whatever nation he may happen to fance.

nation he may happen to fancy. Each of these chefs has his staff of is-sistants; while, in addition, there is an in-dividual who may safely be described as "sausage-maker to the Kaiser." His Majesty is very fond of the huge while Prankforcer sources and has

Each of the stants; while, in same stants; while is very foul of the huge white Frankfurters assumed fresh every day in his own kitchen. When engaged in mane neuvering his army on a big field there is the frankfurters and bread washed down with lager beer invariably form the Kaiser's lunch. Here Colds Are Contested and Proper Treatment. In that is a cold, is although the that is a cold, is although the first th <text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

'Pretty fair," said the man who had been singing. "Pret-ty fair. We take it

bout as easy as we "Please, can you bout as casy i give me a job?" like; are git two give me a perr like; we git two bucks a day, free board an' ledgin' and a free ride to and from our boardin'-house." "Wa-all, now, that's what I call a pret-ty good job," commented the young fel-low, evidently much interested. "S'pose

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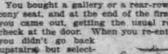
"Oh! sure. When we quit here, we can come back any time we want to, by just

seein' the boss." "What's his name?" "Jimmy Hogue." "Oh, that's the man you were singin"

"Oh, that's the man you were singin' about. Say, I've been livin' up Clackamas way. There ain't much in farm-workin'; an' I want to git married, so I quit to come down to Portland. D'you s'pose that Mr. Hogue 'ud give me a job here?" "Well, I dunno. (Don't laugh at the boy, fellows. He looks honest an' indus-trious.) Hold on a minit. Hogue's pretty careful who he puts to work here, an' we're a pretty exclusive bunch. You we're a pretty exclusive bunch. You couldn't tell us from the swellest society people, when we got our workin' clothes off. I'll tell you, friend, I've took a likin' to you, and I don't mind givin' you my

to you, and I don't mind givin' you my place here. You just go down to Second and Oak streets an' nee Hogue. You tell him that 'Chakved-Ear' Kelly's willin' to resign an' have you take his place." The daily grist at the Trouble Mill had been ground out, and Judge Hogue had just gathered up his hat and a few pa-pers, preparatory to leaving. At that mo-ment an awkward, inexperienced-looking young man blowly entered and allowly re-

"Are you Mr. Jimmy Hogue, sir?" "Te-cs." "Please kin you give me a job out thar



limit than the rail-"Cleaned them out." road man could en-"Tou fellows must be having a sky-

limit game, from the racket you're making,' he said.

Thus addressed, the crowd stopped and stared at him. "Maybe you'd like to butt into this maybe you'd like to but into this yourself and find out what limit we're playin'? said one old fellow, with his whiskers full of tobacco juice. "All right; I will, if you don't mind,' said the conductor; and he moved up to

the table

"In just 20 minutes by the clock, he had pers, preparatory to leaving. At that mo-ment an awkward, inexperienced-looking young man slowly entered and slowly re-"Are you Mr. Jimmy Hogue, sir?" "Tees." "Tees kin you give me a job out thar

The Judge says he had some trouble dom keeps his pockets full of monoy. He convincing the youth that the job wasn't found it extremely hard to "save up."

mark for habitual "touchers." A month ago he regolved to begin sav-ing. He would harden his heart, he fond-ly thought and would turn the cold shoul-der and the glassy eye upon all requests for "a couple of plunks until Saturday." He decided that the best plan would be to start a hank account, so he deposited his next salary check entire at a local bank, and received a handsome checkbook from the deposit clerk.

brings 10 cents. It is estimated that an acre of celery would bring about 41300 in a season. Mr. Scott is also preparing to grow celery for the Eureka and San Francisco markets, where the Coos Bay plants are prized very highly. The logan berry is one of Mr. Scott's specialtics. This berry was produced arti-ficially by Judge Logan, of Santa Crus, Chi, about 16 years as a cross ba-

ficially by Judge Logan, of Santa Cruz, Cal., about 15 years ago, as a cross be-tween the rasbperry and the blackberry. But it was not until it came to Oregon that it found its true home. This berry has a rich red color, is an inch and a half long and two inches in circumfer-ence. It has small seeds, a solid heart and the blended flavors of the two ber-ries. It is a fine table berry and makes delicious tams and fellics.

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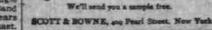
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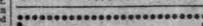
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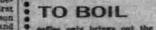
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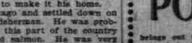
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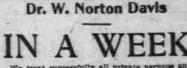


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