

matter over with young Whitney's father. The elder Whitney talked reasonably, but Dr. Murray says the boy's mother came out of the house, called his daughter a vile mame and insulted him. He then left saying that L. C. Whitney came to his the place. The trouble was kept from young Murray's ears until a week ago, when Dr. Murray decided to tell him all. Young Murray at once took the matter into his own hands. He set out to effect a wedding, and put a revolver in his pocket for use in case of failure. He says the murder was committed, her mother, made up his mind to wipe out the the sister, and niece of the slain man, ore one way or the other. Deputy Sheriff Bulger, Dr. Clayton S.

First he went to District Attorney Man-ning to see if the law could aid him. Mr. Manning referred him to the District At-torney of Marion County, John McNary. Murray says the Marion County official gave him no satisfaction whatever, say-ing he could de scribing formative. Seaman and Albert Miller were examined during the session. Albert Miller, residing at 88 Skidmore the first witness called. With others, he was working at his traile about 150 feet distant from the scene of the murder. ing he could do nothing further than to write Whitney a note requesting him to call at the office and talk the matter over.

death from gunshot wounds, inflicted by Orlando S. Murray. inue the test Gus C. Moser, Deputy District Attorney, representing the state, assisted Deputy Coroner Finley in conducting the inquest. John F. Logan appeared as counsel for Murray. The young woman over whom

proved a flasco because the grocers voted not to let it proceed. Nearly all Portland grocers use the ac

Even ounces, he says, are all right.

chine brought by Mr. Claggett should have been tampered with. When it came time to demonstrate, either of the two scales proved satisfactory to the other and a third scale was procured

Hostility between the two scale agents almost led to an open encounter during the evening and the grocers themselves were divided. The majority, however, did not wish to be shown any defects in their scales and they announced themselves as convinced that the machines are correct. Mr. Claggett related the incident of

the short weight in the beams he bought on a rural scale. "You were lucky to get that much," one grocer retorted.

Needless to say, Mr. Claggett, as agent for a rival scale company, is not disinterested in his crusade against the weighing apparatus used by Portland retailers for he hopes to introduce his

have been spent in the Portland schools. Under the present rules, a teacher must have taught in this city four years he-fore getting the life diploma, which is necessary for the highest wages paid. A petition of the janitors of the various schools for higher wages was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Fleischner was not inclined to allow the request, but it met with the approval of Mr. Beach. The latter some time ago advocated pay-ing \$256 a month for each room over ten. at home at night unless they are accom-panied by their parents, and we don't want them in our theaters if they are alone," declared Manager Baker last night "At the matinees they are all right, because then they behave, and only at night do they get unruly. have order, so we shall take no mor chances by admitting troublesome boys. ing \$3.50 a month for each room over ten, and this suggestion may now be adopted. The present salary is 550 a month for the care of 10-room schools and \$2.50 a month

new building at the former place is ready

for occupancy. The board voted to give city life

diplomas to teachers with four years' ex-perience in case two years of that time have been spent in the Portland schools.

ples, Says W. K. Newell. W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture believes that Sum-

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and put up a clitzens' ticket. A year ago there was only one ticket in the field. All tickets must be filed ten days prior to the day of election. Candidates for the various offices are not yet numerous.

Arrests Escaped Lunatic.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) --Chief of Police McClain today arrested S. I., Nettlewood, an escaped inmate of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, and seturned him to that institution



THE OLDEST INHABITANT OF BALTIMORE CAN HARDLY REMEMBER WHEN

scale, over 2000 are wrong in that they replaced too close to the zero and be-cause of this fact, if the zero and be-transformer will lose from one to three cents on the odd ounce.

Says Scale Is Robber.

Murray lost no further time. He went with his mother and sister to Hubbard. It was learned there that Whitney was in Fortland. The brother located him yesterday morning at Mrs. Porter's place. Leaving his mother and sister a block of anyone he says, is all right, but the computing part is the one which he says does the stealing of the people's money. Mr. Clagtalked with Whitney at least an hour before firing the fatal shots, but Mrs. Porter swore he had not been there more CATTLE DROWN IN RIVER GRAND JURY IS SUMMONED than 20 minutes. gett says because the figures are an "Murray did not talk to my brother. "I marks between to indicate exactly wash than 20 minutes," said Mrs. Porter. "I heard him ask my brother to marry Miss heard him ask my brother never spoke a lif he reads the plain figures of the scale the article weighed will cost, the grocer, the article weighed will cost the scale of the s "Murray did not talk to my brother more nan 20 minutes," said Mrs. Porter. "I marks between to indicate exactly what Sheds of the Pacific States Packing Company Fall Into Stream. is bound to charge more than he ought, even if he is inclined to exact no more than what is honestly due. Murray took out the revolver, I cried, 'Oh, God, don't kill him, he'll marry your sister,' but Murray shot him, any-way. My brother fell at the first shot. of a boom of logs, which was moored to their supports, the sheds of the Pacific In support of their contention, Mr. Clag-gett quotes the circulars issued by the States Packing Company, which stand on I stooped and asked him where he was hurt worst. He replied, 'My stomach: I'll marry her.' He died before he could the river bank at Fulton, fell into the river yesterday about noon. A large scale company to prove his point. Chicago agents for the company, he says, issued the following tempting piece of issued the following tempting piece of information to induce retailers to use the number of cattle and hogs were precipi speak further." "Was it not nearly an hour Murray talked with your brother." asked Attated into the water and about 40 hogs and 15 cattle were drowned. scale: "Can you do this on your scale? Buy 20 pounds pork loins at nine cents a pound, retail them to the trade at the The sheds of the packing company stand torney Logan. "It was not more than 29 minutes," on the extreme edge of the river and are same price and get your money back? We can on our scale and make you 3 per cent profit besides. If your business amounts to \$19 n day skies, we can earn supported by pilling, which now stand in replied Mrs. Porter. the water because of the high stage of replied Mrs. Porter. "Did any one ever tell you of this trouble-the trouble leading to the murthe river. you 30 cents in fractions you don't get now, Thirty cents a day means that der." asked Mr. Logan. Mrs. Porter hung her head for a full minute, and did not reply until Deputy Coroner Finley explained to her it would Big Appropriation Is Asked. you buy this scale every 180 days." OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 12-(Special.)-Acting on the above information, the United States Court at Cincinnati con-Pullman has been filed. The regents ask be proper. "I had heard a lot, but I don't want to tell it," she replied. "My brother told demmed a scale on this showing. In the for an appropriation of \$500.000, as against scales on the Portland counters, the \$165,000 two years ago.

The committee of three members who were to be judges of the test retired and

were to be judges of the test retried and brought in a verdict that amounted to an expression of confidence in the scale, which stands on the counters of most Fortland groceries. The demonstration

was not allowed to proceed with his in-vestigation and before he was fairly started the association voted to discon-

from the house, he stepped into the yard and asked for Whitney. The latter came out in his shirt-sleeves. After a discus-sion, Murray whipped out his gun, Whit-ney jumped behind his sister, but this did not save him. Murray thrust Mrs. Porter to one side and then opened fire. As he ran out the gate after killing Whitney he waved farewell to his mother, who was waiting at the corner, and then ran for a

In Cell With Murderer Blodgett.

When he reached the County Jail the young slayer was questioned closely, a stenographic report of his confession taken, and then he was assigned to a cell with Murderer Biodgett. Attorney John F. Logan was secured by Dr. Murray to act as the young man's counsel. While he was collected when he reached the Sheriff's office, a recital of the incidents leading up to the shooling brought out evidences of intense feeling. The perspiration broke out on him in a room that ras rather chilly, and the tears ran freea hig, scool-natured boy, fond of home and of his sister, and is known to devote all his earnings to the household expenses.

My sister first met Whitney in the Marion County hopfields a year ago this past September." he said, in telling of the tragedy and the causes leading up to it. "He called on her a number of times, and we always treated him as one of the Then he invited her to spend a family. week with his parents and a second week his sister, near Hubbard. During this time he promised to marry two wceks and accomplished her down-

About three weeks ago my sister told my father that she was threatened with disgrace unless Whitney could be induced to make good his promise and marry her. My father told my mother, but they kept it from me. My father and Mary went to Hubbard. Father talked it over with the elder Whitney and then called the young man himself. Whitney laughed in my father's face and said he would not marry my slater. Mrs. Whitney then came out, called my sister a vile name and in-sulted my father and they came away. Later they told me.

saw Mr. Manning about it. He re-d me to John McNary, District Atturney at Salem. He would not give me much satisfaction, so on Sunday mother, sister and I went to Hubbard. Whitney was not there. I located him this morn-

ing at his sister's home on the East Side. "He came out smiling to meet me and when I told him I wanted him to come with me and marry my sister as he had promised he began cutting his fingernalls, but said nothing. I told him again to get his coat and hat and come with me, that I would give him the money if he didn't have it. He looked up and

"I told him then that my sister was a graduate of the Montavilla schools, that her character was above reproach, and that he alone knew anything to the con-trary. I told him that if he had one spark of manhood and decency he would come with me and marry my sister. I sail to was a small thing I was asking-that he did not need to support, her, as I would was a small thing I was asking-that he did not need to support her, as I would to that if he wished. "He would not say just what he would

do until I had been urging him for nearly battle royal - hour. He did not deny that it was is promised.

Mrs. Anna Murray, mother of the mur derer, swore that she was two blocks distant when the shooling occurred. She swore she did not hear the shois fired. She saw her son hurrying away, but and little attention to him, she swore. She declared he had at least an hour's conversation with young Whitney. With her son and daughter, she said she left

her son and daughter, she said, she left Montavilla, where they spent the night at her sister's home, to come to the Porter residence to see Whitney. She did not know her son was armed, and did not know he intended killing, she swore. At this juncture, Mary Murray, a frail, allocia permane chiling her age as 1 At this juncture, altry antity, it fails delicate woman, giving her age as 19 years, took the witness stand. She was the one, to avenge whose honor her bro-ther murdered Whitney. She loss control of her emotions but once, when she broke down and cried.

down and cried. Miss Murray was with her mother, two blocks distant from the Porter home, when her brother fired the shots, she said. When her brother left them, she said. When her brother left them, she swore, he said he would "see Lincoin and try to get him to do the right thing." "I did not know my brother had a weapon, neither did I know of his inten-tion to murder Lincoln. If he had such intentions," Miss Murray swore.

Dr. Clayton S. Seaman swore that he attended Whitney. Death was due to hemorrhages, he stated, caused by two bullet wounds in the back.

Clara Barnes, a niece of Whitney, cor-roborated her mother's statements.

DIVER WORKS IN MURKY FLOOD THIRTY FEET BENEATH SURFACE

Fritz De Rock, Who Set McMinnville's Waterworks Going, Clung to Pipe in Fifteen-Mile Current and Chiseled Bolts in Two.

HIRTY FEET beneath the surface | the pipe, which he was compelled to grasp of the river, with the angry floodwaters of the Yamhill surging about him, Fritz De Rock, a Portland diver, accomplished a submarine feat at Me-Minnville Saturday and Sunday which, it is believed, has never been equaled. For two days he worked in a current that surface he could not see light above his raced around him at the terrific rate of head, so muddy was the stream, 15 miles an hour and succeeded in repair-

ing the intake of the water system, after McMinnville had been dry for a period of four days. Heretofore it was not believed that submarine divers could do effective work in a swift current. Last week the intake of the water system which supplies McMinnville with water pumped from the Yamhill River be-

came clogged. The system was rendered useless, and after local mechanics had ineffectually attempted to remedy matters, De Rock was appealed to. He besitated

May Land St., Johns on Water Cart. A movement is on foot that may place St Johns in the prohibition column at when he arrived at McMinnville the whole town was alarmed. Schools had

been dismissed so that the pupils might carry water about the city. A great crowd assembled when he made his first descent into the river on Saturday, and on Sun-day, when he had made the necessary re-pairs, after an imminent risk of his life, he became the hero of the town.

The power plant which pumps the water is on the bank of the river, and extending the support of the city government. A down from it into the water is the intake presented with battle royal between wet and dry forces is promised. The provided dry forces about his waist, DeRock descended along the earned it.

to keep from being swept from his feet the current, which ran like a milirace If for a moment he had relaxed his grasp he would have been carried down stream and attired in his heavy submarine suit he could never have reached the bank alive. When but three feet beneath the

farmer. An unusual feature of the proceedings was the serving of Mr. Wood before the jury as deputy district attorney to which he was deputized by District Attorney Manning, after the jury was impaneled. After protest against his presence, by Henry E. McGinn, attorney for The Ore-gonian, Mr. Wood withdrew. The instructions to the jury, as given by Judge Sears, are formal in character and do not disclose that the cause of call-ing the juy was allegation of criminal libel. Other matters will probably be in-vestigated by the jury, but it is expected Upon reaching the mouth of the intake he discovered that the screen which covers it was clogged with sand and brush and that another one would have to be substituted. He then began to chisel off the bolts which held the screen

and succeeded in prying it off. He struck his hands so often with the hammer that he will lose all his nalls. Another screen was lowered down to him and this he fastened over the mouth of the pipe, which completed his work. vestigated by the jury, but it is expected by District Attorney Manning that they will not require a longer sitting than next

While laboring with the screen De Rock was compelled to strap himself around the iron pipe. It was slow work chise

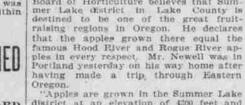
ing off the steel boits, as it exhausted his strength to strike a blow. In still water it is hard enough to strike with any force, but in a current it is materially more dif.

As an evidence of the interest taken by

the McMinnyille citizens in the work, it might be stated that Mayor Mason was the one who operated the pumps which supplied De Rock with air during the first day. The second day Mayor Mason was so sore from his exertions that he supplied De Rock with air during the first day. The second day Mayor Mason was so sore from his exertions that he could hardly be about and reluctantly he had to surrender his post of honor to another prominent citizen. De Rock was

presented with \$200 for his services, but although the pay was high, he thinks he earned it.

retailers for he hopes to introduce in own company's goods. He promises to start a scale war in the city and says he can show the dishonesty of the blasses used here to the satisfaction the province of the teachers.



instigated the trouble, but Acting Chief Gritzmacher states that he understands that the ringleaders are rowdy youths

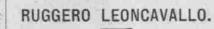
"Boys under 16 years of age should be

Summer Lake Grows Superior Ap-

who frequent the downtown districts

"The farmers there are beginning to realize what superior fruit can be grown there and are awakening to the pos-sibilities of that region. Many orchards are being planted and the outlook for the rapid development of that section of the state in regards to fruit raising is indeed bright.

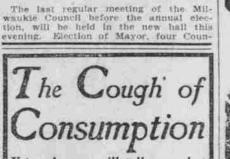
"When once a railroad is extended into the Summer Lake district the farmers will go into the apple-growing business on a large scale and there is no doubt in my mind that they will make a big success of it.



Seat Sale Will Open Next Saturday, November 17, at Heilig Theater.

The advance seat sale will open next Saturday morning. November 17 at the box office of The Heilig Theater, Four-teenth and Washington streets, for the teenth and Washington streets, for the world's famous composer and conductor Leoncavallo who with the La Scala Theater Orchestra of 65 men from Milan. Italy together with 19 vocalists will be heard Sunday night, November 25, in "Zaza"; Monday night, November 25, "Paglincel" at the above theater. For prices see ad in this paper. Out of town orders addressed to W. T. Pangle, Heilig Theater, Portland, Or., enclosing money order and stamped addressed envelope order and stamped addressed envelope will receive prompt attention.

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Saturday, WOULD HOLD PAY BACK Mount Tabor Push Club Wants Contractor to Repair Streets. The Mount Tabor Push Club last night decided to demand that further payment to the contractors for laying the pipeline

WITNESSES HEARD IN REGARD TO ALLEGED CRIMINAL LIBEL. "The farmers there are beginning to Weakened by the flood and the strain Effort for Indictment Grows Out of Cartoon Printed in The

Oregonian.

To investigate complaints of alleged criminal libel, brought by W. M. Ladd, through his attorneys, C. E. S. Wood and James Gleanson, against The Oregonian and its publishers, a grand jury was called yesterday in the Circuit Court, by Judge Sears, at the instance of Mr. Wood, Mr. Gleanson and C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Evening Journal. The jury heard four witnesses in behalf of the com-plaint-Richard Williams, C. S. Jackson, W. D. Wheelwright and W. M. Ladd-end two witnesses in behalf of the Corgonian -H. W. Scott, editor, and E. B. Elper, managing editor-and adjourned shortly before 5 o'clock until 5:20 this morning. The effort for indictment grows out of a cartoon printed in The Oregonian No-vember 4, depicting W. M. Ladd, one of the principal stockholders of the Evening Journal, as being a sponsor of the Hearst style of Journaliem.

Journal, as being a sponsor of the Hearst style of journalism. The grand jury is composed of the fol-lowing members: R. R. Colson, foreman, of Gresham, farmer; Abram Dilley, of Portland, 234 Curry street, capitalist; Chales Ahlsen, of Hilisdate, farmer; J. B. Schaefer, of Linnton, farmer; William Stanley, of Gresham, farmer; Phillip Law-ton, of Portland, 829 First street, car-penter; James H. Schram, of Cleone, farmer farmer.