WILD MAN HOLDS

Wounded, He Barricades His Home and Defies Posse to Take Him Alive.

THREE WEEKS IN WOODS

Captured After Hour's Parley, THE DAY'S HORSE RACES Gives Up Revolver, After Being Placed in the County Jail.

OREGON CITY, Or. May 15 .- (Spe

OREGON CITY, Or. May 15.—(Special)—After being short in the foresarm this afternoon, Thomas Timbrof, a Shavonian, barricated the doors of ais house and kepl a posse of nine men at bay for nearly an hour, but they finally rushed the house, broke in the door and captured the man, who is apparently demented and had been wandering in the woods for three weeks.

Timbroj was formerly an immate of the fusine asylum, being sent there lust Fall, and for some time thereafter his wife and two children, who were destitute, were cared for by neighbors. Wisen Timbroj returned he worked in the paper mill, but last month he threatened to kill two of the employes of the utill and brandished a knife.

A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, but he fled to avoid capture, though Offleers Miles and Bradley fired it shots after him. Today he returned

though Officers Miles and Bradley fired II shots after him. Today he returned home, atterly fatigued and hifr starved by his long stay in the woods, and Deputy Sheriff Baker headed a party to accomplish his arrest.

Tharoj met them at the door with an ax and defied them to enter, when a member of the party wounded him and finally he was secured and landed in the County Jail, where he calmly took a revolver from his pocket and handed the weapon, which he made no attempt to use, to his captors.

FORCE ROAD TO SELL THE LAND

Washington Settlers Will Try to Secure Right to 2,000,000 Acres.

TACOMA, Wash, May 15.—(Special.)
—The suit brought in the Federal Court by Rey W. Minckler to compet the Oregon & California Railroad to sell bim 80 acres in the original grant in Clark County for \$2.50 an acre is to be followed by similar suits against the Northern Pacific and other railroads in this state. According to attorneys who are bandling the cores. in this state. According to attorneys who are handling the cases, there are approximately 2,960,060 acres of the railread grant in Washington which, under the terms of the grant, must be put on the market at \$2.50 an acre. Failure to comply with those terms, it is said, will invalidate the entire it is said, will invalidate the entire graint. It is expected that the action against the Northern Pacific will be commenced with a test base from Lewis County, similar to that brough against the Oregon & California. To amplainants are settlers who have stabilished homes within the railroad

Charged With Illicit Liquor Sale.

ASTORIA. Or., May 15-(Special.)—George S. Vlanchoe and John Nickless, who explace a cigar and fruit stand in the lower e. nof the city, were arrested by Patroiman Linville last evening on the charge of seiting liquor without a license. Their trial will be held in the Police Court tomorrow afternoon.

Arrested on Insanity Charge,

OREGON CITY, Or., May 15 .- (Special.) John Delekleman, for soveral years in charge of street cleaning, was arrested here today and will probably be examined

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

PROVIDES FOR EXTRADITION

Proposed Treaty Prohibits Capital Punishment for Engitives.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—An extradition treaty between the United States and Portagal was the subject of nearly three hours' debate in executive session of the Senate yesterday, the discussion finally turning on the subject of some tights. The treaty contains a provision which

stipulates that a criminal extradited from Portugal shall not be subject to apital punishment. Senator Teller raised the point that

senator teller raised the point that to railfy the treaty with such a provision would be to say that a man guilty of first-degree murder could not be executed if such a man had taken refuse in Portuguese territory and later was surrendered to the United

States under the treaty, Other Schaters on the Democratic sub-took the same stand. Several Rethe provision. The treaty went over. A naturalization treaty with Portugal was ratified.

Chit-Chat of Sporting World

MR WEATHER MAN, just cut this rough shift. If you are in need of a few plumbers to fix the beaks let us know. The timit of our patience has been reached. We want less rain and more

The champion batter of the world for 1908 is to be presented with a solid gold cup, the gift of George Evans, the noted song writer. Bobby Groom wishes to announce that he has the cup wen, and warms all other contestants to quit trying.

It used to be "wine, wamen and song." Now at Swarthmere College it is wine, pie and the 27, Four foetball stars were dropped for stealing pie.

Weather Bureau men of Boston and Detroit are wondering what will happen when Winters of Boston and Summers of

Detroit perform in the same game. Tommy Burns has complained to the

Mr. Beals, please break the news to Mr. Winter and tell him that his fare-well performances make been repeated too often to be considered onto.

Frank Gould lays all his trouble, both domestic and social, to his money. Frank could get rid of about \$50,000 by building a new grandstand for the Portland Light & Power Company at the Vaughn-street but seconds. . . .

Henry Berry, minager of the Los Angeles team, blow into Portland yesterday. Henry says the weather as very cold down in California.

At Oakland.

OAKLAND, May D.—Results of races: Pive and a helf furnities—Remander won S. Elda second, Abraham third; time Principy correst Errom G. son. Old Settler second, San (20 third; time, 1/32).

Mix—Creation won, Collector Jimes second, Santada unital time, 1/31 the Syve fivious Lime Point handlesp—Alice Collins von, Ocean Queen second, Mauretania third; time, 1/32.

Mis and 70 yards—Remember won, Pick-away second, Ed Shorican third; time, 1/36. Five and a half firings—Belle Kinner won, Native Son second, Silver Singk third; time, 1/36 4-5.

At Belmont Park.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 15ils of races; rurlongs-Colonel Jack won, Aletheus d. Lawrence P. Duley third; time Four and a half furlouge -Sir Martin won tight Sort second, Harrigan third; time

Mile—Question Mark won, Robert Cooper second, Golden Peart third; time, 1-th. Steepichnes, about 2 miles—Bayonet won, Pain second, Kara intri; time, sun 2-h. Maddens, a raridings—Dander som, Father Surford second, Warabote third; time, 1:01-5-3. Mile Betweether mon, Chantilly second Nick Stener third; time, 1:414-5.

At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15.-Results of

9:55 1-5. fertouge Spien, wen, Humited Bey d. Porter third; time, 1:12 3-5. en, furlongs King's Daughter won, Pirate second Bottos third; time,

epitchase, full course McAllister won tway second, Class Lender third; line Four and a half furlongs—Elizabeth Har-would wen, Transform second, Tunnic third; time, 0:54.

MAKES WILD DASH 20 BLOCKS TO BASEBALL GROUNDS.

Tears Away From Plucky Woman, Who Finds Him With Gold Watch in His Possession.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 15 .- (Special.) SEATTLE. Wash, May 15.—(Special)—Tearing simeoff from the group of a coman whom he had robbed, and randishing a revelver when pursued y a dezen men, a nervy hergist ran 0 blocks yesterday afterneon to the asobali park, where the Spekane and entitle teams were playing and disappeared in the crowd of specialors. A curch 'was made for him by Mrs. rank Keene, whose gold watch he ad stelen, and a patrolumn, but he

reing Keene, whose good vates he and stelen, and a patrolman, but he could not be found.

Mrs. Keene and ber sister had left heir house when Mrs. L. B. Martin, he sister, returned for something she

The third wrenened himself from and an. The dozen bareheaded men in pur-uit attracted attention and they were Mr. Chrisman, Dalles Pioneer.

THE DALLES, Or., May 15.—(Special.)

-Mr. Chrisman, one of the olifest pioneer attempted to bond the man off. but he drew a receiver and threatened to shoot. The streeter men petited. The hurgiar dished on and the pursuers the home of his daughter. Mrs. H. W. Taylor, after a prolonged illness, his was 172 years old.

SCHOOLBOY MURDERS GIRL Lures Her to Lonely Spot and Fires

Four Shots Into Back.

SALT LAKE. May is.—A special to the Herald from Kanab, Kane County, says Alein F. Hesaton, Jr., a schoolbey, has confessed that he mandered Mary Stevens, of Orederville, on April 29. According to the confession, Heaton lured the girf to a lonely spot in a ratine about two miles from Orderville, where he fired four shorts into ber back and then covered the body with earth and stones. Although but if years, the girl was very large, weighing 200 pounds. Heaton had been attentive to the girl but desired to be sid of ber.

Tobio-Rear-Admiral Hemphill, of the hited States Kavy, will have an audience the dayaness Emperor on the morning of

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HARD-HITTING WELL PLACED DOES THE TRICK.

Skillman Pounded Throughout the Game and Run Scored in Each of Three Innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

of S. San Prancisco o
Portland-Los Angel Standing of the Clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15,-Oakland shut out San Francisco today by a score of 2 to a. Oakland hit Skillman hard throughout the game and secured runs in the second, sixth and ninth ionings. The

.36 3 11 27 17 27 0 2 27 15 2 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 11; Pittsburg 0. PITTSHURG, May 15.-Philadelphia shut

out Pittsburg today. Willis was taken out of the bex after the third inning, when three bases on balls, two base hits and a single netted the visitors six runs. The score: Pittsburg ... 0 4 0 Philadelphia II 14 0 Ratterles-Philippi, Gibson and O'Con-nor; McQuillen and Dooin. Umpires-Kien and Rudderham.

New York 9: Cincinnati 2.

CINCINNATI, May 15.-Cincinnati blow the light inning today, when New York scored nine runs. Good bunting and a fumble by Hulswitt, when the bases were full, assisted New York materially in its run-getting. The score: Cincinnati2 8 2 New York ... Batteries—Campbell and Schlef; McGin-nity, Bresnahan and Needham.

Boston 3; St. Louis 0. ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- Boston opened here

Umpire-O'Day

this afternoon with a victory over St. Louis. Raymond did good work and Bos-ton's scoring was done through errors and passed balls. The score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Raymond, Ledwig and Hos-tetter: Dorner and Bowerman, Umpire-Emsile.

Brooklyn 5; Chicago 3.

CHICAGO, May 15.-Brooklyn outbatted

Chicago3 2 2 Brooklyn 5 8

Track Meet at Baker Today. BAKER CITY, Or., May 15 .- (Spe ial.) - About 80 athletes from th

schools of Eastern Oregon are in the city to participate in the annual track and field meet to be held here Saturday. Pendleton expects to win the meet, but other schools have some strong men that will take several events away from Jay, Pendleton's crack weight man.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 6; Boston 4.

BOSTON, May 15.—Timely hitting, fol-lowing battery and fielding errors gave Detroit the third straight game over Bos-Batterles-Killian and Schmidt; Young

Three Games Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-Chicago WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Washington NEW YORK, May 15.—Cleveland-New York game postponed; rain.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Rain Postpones All Games. TACOMA, May 15.—Butte-Tacoma gam-

SEATTLE, May 15.—Spokane-Seattle ABERDEEN, May 15 .- Vancouver-Aber

College Baseball Games. At Amherst-Amherst 7, Princeton 5.

GRANGERS GIVE \$500 TO DE-FEND THE INITIATIVE.

gene-McMinnville Selected as Next Meeting Place.

EUGENE, Or., May 15 .- (Special.)-The State Grange convention came to an end today, after a busy session of reports and resolutions. McMinnville was seand resolutions. McMinnville was selected as the next place of meeting.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated to employ legal talent to assist the Attorney-General in denfending the suit brought to annual the initiative and referendum law. The local option and truancy laws were indorsed and a request made that they be made more effective by their enforcement.

fective by their enforcement.

There was a lengthy debate on the subject of proportional representation in the National Grange and the state master was instructed to take the matter to that body and work for its adoption.

Civil Service for Fruit Inspectors.

In the matter of appointment of fruit In the matter of appointment of fruit inspectors the legislative committee was instructed to draft a bill requiring applicants to pass a civil service examination before a board of three examiners in each county, who shall be appointed by

each county, who shall be appointed by the State Fruit Inspector.

The two fish bills now before the voters came up for consideration. A resolution favoring the opening and pro-tection of all the spawning grounds of the Upper Columbia and the removing of all fishwheels and traps was adopted by a majority vote, after a debate lasting

a majority vote, after a denate lasting nearly an hour.

The special committee on assessment and taxniton, appointed last year, made an extended report, which was approved, and the committee continued another year, with instructions to pursue its investigations as far as possible with a view to a tax law suitable to the needs of every county. of every county.

The Grange also adopted a recommen-

dation by the state master that the ap-portionment of assessments for road work should be 75 per cent by the state, work should be 25 per cent by the state, by per cent by the county and 15 per cent by the district. The report would leave the levy to the state and restrict county that also tax special interests using the county roads or make them keep roads in repair wherever damaged. This would haulers. It would keep all supervisors in office by appointment.

New Officers Installed.

The annual memorial service of the Grange was held for the following deceased members: Judge J. B. Waldo, W. P. Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Hare, Mrs. Sarah Briggs and J. B. McPherson. The session closed with the installation of the newly-elected officers, Mrs. E. A. Niblin, of Portland, acting as installing officer. officer.

Must Build Depot at Gaston.

SALEM. Or., May 15.—(Special.)—The Oregon Railroad Commission has ordered the Southern Pacific to construct a suitable freight and passenger depot at Gas

STORE CLOSES ON SATURDAYS AT SIX O'CLOCK

SPECIAL

The following bargain items are offered for today only—the following with the exception of one special being subject to delivery at our earliest convenience and for which mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders will not be accepted.



GRANITE TEA KETTLES

TODAY AT 50c EACH

Another very attractive special offered in the Basement Section—a popular size Tea Kettle in gray graniteware with heavy handle-granite cover with metal knob. One only to each customer at above special and no deliveries.

HODGE'S FIBER RUGS 4x7 SIZES FOR \$2.95

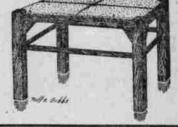
Regular \$5.00 values in these sanitary and reversible Rugs-in sizes suitable for bathroom, bedroom and hall-a variety of patterns to choose from, in colorings of blue, green, tan and red. Today in the Carpet Department, sixth floor.

DRAPERY DEPT

5c Extension Sash Rods, 2 sets for 5c 15c Brass Extension Curtain Rods, each 5¢ 15c dozen Moulding Hooks, for picture hanging, per dozen5c 20c Brass Extension Rods with silver ends, each10¢ 20c package of Picture Wire, per pkg. . 10c

QUAINT STOOLS SPECIAL \$1.45 EACH

Today a clean-up sale of this pattern in solid oak Stool-a substantial and attractive little piece in the fumed finish, with top covered in genuine leather. Sells regularly for \$3.00.



LAWN MOWERS FROM IN THE BASEMENT TULL & GIBBS

SAYS BRUTALITY WAS USED

Robert Hunter Writes Open Letter

About Meeting of Socialists.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Three open let-ters which he has written to Governor Hughes, to Mayor McClellan and to Com-missioner of Police Bingham were made public tonight by Röbert Hunter, man of

neans and Socialist worker and speaker

PROCESS EFFICIENT

SNOW AT SHANIKO

Fall of Eight Inches Reported in Sherman County.

HEAVY RAINS IN WASCO

Wheatgrowers Rejoice Over Crop Prospects-Dry Spell Ends at Arlington-Yakima Estimates Rain Worth \$100,000.

THE DALLES, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—
Rain has failen steadily here today, carrying rejoicing to farmers throughout this section. Further south than The Dalles the storm has been a cold one, with considerable snow. Eight inches fell at Shaniko last night and the Klickitat Mountains, north of this city, have been snow-capped today.

On the ranges the storm will probably work considerable hardship on young lambs and shorn sheep, but generally it is regarded as a scolerable throughout this property of the administration to suppress peaceable assemblies by the use of night sticks and mounted police." To Commissioner Bingham he urges the formation of regulations which will make it impossible for "Inture assemblies of a peaceable character to be treated brutally by your subordinates."

Mr. Hunter marshals a mass of newspaper elippings and other documentary evidence to support his assertion that "a quiet and orderly gathering was brooken up and dispersed by police brutality."

lambs and shorn sheep, but generally it is regarded as a godsend to the country.

HEAVY RAIN IN KLICKITAT

Downpour Insures Great Crop of Wheat-Snow in Mountains.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 15.—
(Special.)—Rain that the farmers of Klickitat Valley have been looking for came last night in a steady downpour and terminated in a snowetorm this morning. While the snow did not lay in the valley, the Simcoe Mountains and the Columbia hills were covered with white, a sight that very few old-timers ever saw at this time of the year. A party coming in from the timyear. A party coming in from the tim-ber today reported a foot of snow in the Simcoes. Fall grain is looking fine, as the recent rain practically insures a heavy yield.

OF GREAT VALUE IN YAKIMA

Farmers Estimate Showers Have Benefited Crops \$100,000.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 15.—
(Special.)—Much-needed rain fell throughout the Yakima Valley last night and this morning, and the dry land farmers especially are greatly encouraged, the chances of fair crops now being good. On an average about half an inch of rain has failen and there are prospects of more rain tonight. It is estimated that the rain is worth at least \$100,000 to the valley, the orchardists being benefited by valley, the orchardists being benefited by the killing off of the wooly aphis and other pests.

HEAVY RAIN AT ARLINGTON

Dry Spell Broken-Crops Reported in Splendid Condition.

ARLINGTON, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—With a heavy rainfail last night and this morning the long-continued drought over this section came to a close. Notwithstanding the dry weather and hard winds of the past few weeks crops are in good condition. Pasture is scarcer than usual at this time of the year, and sheepmen have had considerable difficulty in finding feed for their flocks.

Three Inches Snow in Gilliam.

CONDON, Or., May 15.-Three inches of snow fell during the night, and continues today, the first snow storm in May for 20 years, and the first moisture here for several months. The farmers are rejoicing, as it means thousands of dollars to them. Wheat men say there

KEEP WOMAN FROM DROWNING IN LAKE WASHINGTON.

Barking Attracts Man, Who Assists Canines to Drag Woman Onto Dry Land.

means and Socialist worker and speaker. In them he gives what he calls a "detailed account of what occurred at Union Square on the afternoon of March 28, 1908," the day of the mass meeting of the memployed and the explosion of Selig Silverstein's bomb. Mr. Hunter says the account is compiled from the statements of eye-witnesses, mostly non-Socialists. In his letter to Governor Hughes Mr. Hunter suggests that the New York city charter committee be requested to place in the new charter "provisions that shall be SEATTLE, Wash., May 15.— (Special.)—Only the sagacity of two faithful dogs, today noon, stood between Mrs. Matilda Johnson, of 1909 East Union street, and the death she courted in the waters of Lake Washington. The scene of the rescue is near Madrena Park. Bruno, Mrs. Johnson's water-spaniel, and Dude, a cocker-spaniel owned by C. F. Cushman, who lives near the park in a houseboat, are the new charter "provisions that shall be in harmony with the rights granted to citizens by the constitution of the state." Mayor McClellan is asked whether it is the policy of the administration to suppress peaceable assemblies by the use of night sticks and mounted police." To the canine life-savers. Desperately they tugged at the struggling woman, barking for assistance in the meantime until help arrived. Mr. Cushman dragged the

What You Eat-

If you don't care what you eat-if y o u don't care whether

it is clean or not-if you don't care whether it contains any real nutriment or not-there's no use trying to interest you in

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For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

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