Victory Over Rojestvensky Is Remembered by Mikado's Men at Tacoma.

GREAT SEA FIGHT

JAPS CELEBRATE

STORY OF BATTLE RETOLD

Fing Lieutenant Shimomura, of the Cruiser Aso, Relates How Japan-

ese Sank Great Russian Fleet in Sea of Japan.

TACOMA, May 27 .- Rear-Admiral Llicht and staff of officers of both Japanese cruisers now in port, with the cadets and marines, celebrated today the fourth anniversary of the battle of the Sea of Japan, when the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo sank 20 Russian ships and captured five under command of Admiral Rojestvensky. The ceremonies were brief. The Rear-Admiral, his staff and officers,

Robestvensky. The ceremonies were brief. The Réar-Admiral his staff and officers, is and men of both cruisers, were formed in line and at a signal from the commander remaining in position while the band played the national hymn. Fig Lieutenant Shimomira, of the Aso, who participated in the battle of the Japanese Sea, tells this interesting story of the engagement and capture of the Russian fleet sailed northward for the Russian fleet sailed northward for the Busian fleet sailed northward for the Busian fleet asiled northward for the Japanese fleet, anticipated that the enemy's ships would attempt the pas-sage of the Straits of Taushima, and calmly awaited his coming, having cen-tered all his naval strength at the base of onerations. "On May 27, at 5 A. M. he received a wireless telegram maying the enemy's ships were sighted. At 2 P. A. the op-posing fleets confronted each other to the particle of the straits

mips were signified. At 2 P. al. the op-posing fleets confronted each other to the north of Okinoshima Island. "The fate of the ampire depends on this battle. All are expected to do their best," was the signal Admiral Togo holsted above his flagship, the Mikasa, which was commanded by Captain -licki, the Rear-Admiral who is visiting Tacoma.

The Russians first opened fire, but the Japanese waited until the enemy was about three miles distant, and then sais about three miles distant, and then opened fire. By darkness most of the enemy's ships, beginning with he Os-labys and the flagship Kniaz Suvaroff, were either sunk or disabled. When darkness set in the Japanese desiroyars and torpedo-boats made daring attacks on the still remaining vessels of the enemy.

"On the following day the Japanese "On the following day the Japanese feet intercepted five Russian vessels which were trying to escape northward. Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff saw resist-ance was futile and surrendered. Vice-Admiral Robestvensky was found aboard a destroyer, seriously wounded, and made a prisoner of war. "Of the 38 men-of-war which st-tempted passage of the Straits of Tau-shima. 20 were sunk and five captured by the Japanese. Only four cruisers and a few destroyers made their escape. The Japanese losses were confined to three torpedo-boats."

schools, was fixed from a bigamy charge in the Circuit Court today, Judge Hamil-ton having dismissed the case upon the request of Sawyers' counsel. Sawyers, it will be remembered, was first summoned before the grand jury during the January session, but was not indicted Later be was arrested upon a complaint issued out of the Justice Court and bound over to the May term of the grand jury. This body like the previous one, failed to return a true bill, resulting in a disto return a true bill,

to return a true but, resulting in a data charge. In dismissing the action, Judge Hamil-ton held that a person could not be de-tained by the state unless indicted by the grand jury during the session fol-lowing the arrest. The evidence against Sawyers was of a documentary nature and could not be corroborated owing to the fact that witnesses from his old home in Peansylvania refused to come to Ore-gon to testify. Sawyers refuses to make a statement relative to his future in-tentions.

FAMOUS TREE TO BE SAVED

Vancouver High School Pupils Start Subscription Fund.

 VANCOUVER, Wash, May 27.-(Bpe-clal)-A subscription list to raiss \$200 with which to preserve the old witness tree at the foot of Main street, was started today. The money will be solicited by a committee of High school atudents. The plan has the approval of the City Coun-cli and the public in general and there is no doubt the fund will be raised. James B. Kerr, of Fortland, has subscribed \$25. The work of fixing the old Baim of Glead tree so as to stop the waters of the Columbia from washing aways the earth from the tree's roots will be done under the supervision of the City Eb-ginner. It is planned to drive pilling in the river a little beyond the tree and then filling.
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Inc old witness tree is one of the oldest landmarks in or around Vancouver. All surveys started from this point. A century or more ago, beneath its branches, the Indians off'limes smoked the pipe@of peace. It was to this tree that Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition to the Coast, tied their cance. The reports in detail follow:

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BETTER ROAD IS SOUGHT Coquille Convention Seeks Mail

Route Over Mountains,

field.

<text> MARSHFIELD, Or., May 27,-(Special.) MARSHFIELD, Or., May 22.-(Special.) -At the good roads convention held at Coquille City it was decided to push the matter of a better mall road between Coos Bay and Roseburg. The two stage routes were discussed and a committee, was appointed to investigate and ascer-tain which road would be the best ta im-prove. The committee is composed of L. A. Roberts, of Myrtis Point, County Sur-veyor A. N. Gould, Stephen Gallier, of Bandon, and Dr. E. Mingus, of Marsh-field.

field. After deciding which will be the best route to improve, the committee will con-fer with the Douglas County officials, with a view to inducing them to improve their end of the road. Much enthusiasm is shown on the new road plan and it is quite likely that it will be carried out before another Win-ter. ter

OUSTED FROM OWN HOME Wife Drives Out Spouse, Who Starts

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VANCOUVER, Wash. May 27.-(Spe-cial)-A temporary adjustment of the difficulty between the crews of the Vancouver Traction Company and the S. P. & S. Rallway Company, when the lattor undertook to build its street rall-way line across the tracks of the latter, has been effected. Representatives of the two rival

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.

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held under the new law, which went into effect May 22. Under the new law, chapter 226, the Governor is the chair-man of the board and the State Engi-neer the secretary.

The secretary was authorized to but furniture and equipment and to em-ploy a clark. Horace C. Brodie, a graduate of O. A. C., has already been



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OBJECT TO BUFFETS IN STATE BUILDINGS AT A.-Y.-P. FAIR. Star Theater Motion Picture

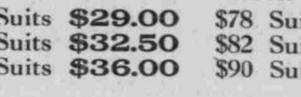
Prosecutor Says Liquor Will Not Be

PROTEST

Night

Till 9:30 Saturday

Store Open



Mack of Portland; Mrs. Kammerer, of La Grande, and John Mundorff, of Canby. The latter was named as administrator

The estate of the late Dr. Reuber Goucher was also probated today and has a value of \$4350. The heirs are his widow. Catherine Goucher, and his daughter. Mrs. Jennie Nohlit, of Needy. The former was appointed ad-ministratrix. ministratrix.

FIVE MEN DON PRISON GARB

Eastern Oregon Counties Increase

Number of Convicts at Salem.

SALEM, Or., May 27.-(Special.)-J. A. Croasley, Michnel Burke and Charles M. Chark, convicted of larceny in a store, the first two to serve seven years each and the last five years, were brought to the penitentiary from Uma-tilla County today. Fred Hook, from the same county, will serve an inde-tendinate sentence for uttering forged widence of debt. Back Monroe, of Grant County, ar-fived today and will serve two years for horsestealing.

CLIFFS LOCAL IS POPULAR

New North Bank Train Well Sup-

plied With Traffic.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 27 .- (Special.) --Brainess on the Columbia River local on the S. P. & S. railway from Cliffs to Portland is increasing, though the train was only put on last Sunday. The train is now made up of three conches and a baggage car, but already the advisibility of putting on a fourth coach is being considered. Tuesday \$2 passengers named through Vancourt ngers passed through on this train bound for Portland.

DAY OF GRACE IS ALLOWED

Taxes in Washington Not Delinquent

Until June 2.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 17 .- (Special.) -Traxes will not become delinquent un-til June 2, according to a statement of Attorney-General Bell today. He holds that, May 31 having been declared a holiday by the Governor, tax payments may be made the day following and that delinquency will be postponed one day.

SCHOOLS CLOSE AT WASCO

Twelve Students Graduate From

Grammar Grades.

WASCO, Or., May 37.-(Special.)-The straduating exercises of the Wasco High School were held in the Opera House Wednesday evening. Miss Dae Clodfelter, of the graduating class, received the high-est average on final examination of any one in the Sherman County High Schools. There were 12 graduates from the eighth grade. Rev. J. H. Barkley delivered the class address. A short address was made by E. S. Cattron, who presented the diplomas to the class. The Waseo schools have made marked advances during the past year, and heat school year the faculty will be increased to eight teachers.

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BOOTLEGGER TO BE EXILED

Sentenced to Jail and Promises to Leave State After Serving Time.

THE DALLES, Or., May 27.-(Special) -William Morton, who was convicted of selling liquor in "dry" territory by a jury in the Circuit Court Tuenday, was today sentenced by Judge Bradshaw to serve 30 days in the County Jall and to pay a fine of \$550. fine of \$250.

A charge of threstened assault against Morton was dismissed in Justice Dou-thit's court recently on Morton's promise to leave the state as soon as his case in to leave the state as soon as his o the Circuit Court was disposed of. ton is in jail.

600 ATTEND IOWA PICNIC

Lane County Association of Eastern-

ers Enjoy Day Outdoors.

EUGENE, Or., May 27.-(Special.)-In EUGENE, Or., May 27.-(Special.)-In spite of clouds and occasional showers, between 300 and 300 lows people attended the pienic given by the lows Association of Lanc County, near Springfield, today. A few weeks ago the people of this section who hall from lows formed an organization that has grown very rap-idly, and now includes several hundred in its membership. Today was the first of a number of picnics planned by the lows Association.

Auditor's Work Lessened.

Andhor's Work Lessened. SAWYERS AGAIN FREE MAN Charge of Bigamy in Douglas County Is Dismissed: BOSEBURG, Or. May 37-(Special)-George Sawyers, until recently superin-tendent of the Oakland, Or., public

Representatives of the two rival companies met in conference, and it was found that the fight for position between the workmen was due partly to a misunderstanding, and partly to a clush of interests. While it cannot be officially confirmed, it is the gen-eral impression that the Vancouver Traction Company will abandon its original intention of extending its line to the railway station from the foot to the railway station from the foot to the railway station from the foot of Eleventh street, and will turn south on ingails street to Eighth or Ninth street and build down one of these

ight and is quality oregon Lines -- Fruit is ion looks very promising and from indications a large crop of ex-uality will be harvasted.

Compromise at Vancouver.

RIVAL FIRMS

streets to the station to avoid crossing to many railway tracks.

WHO IS TO PAY FOR WORK? Hoquiam Has Squabble Over Repair

of Water Pipes in Street.

HOQUIAM, Wash, May 27. - (Spe-al) - In connection with the \$126,000 under cial) — In connection with the \$126.000 streat improvement work new under way here, an incipient squabble as to the obanging of service water pipes from the mains to consumers has arisen. Some contend that the water com-pany must do this work at its own expense, while the company insists that under the franchise of 1598 the work of all mains and service pipes was properly inspected and accepted by city officials.

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orficials. The company will alter its mains, but refuses to bear any expense as to the service-pipe alterations. A number of the affected consumers have already ordered the necessary unanges at their own expense and the street work is belog carried on without delay.

DEPORTING TWO WOMEN

Immigration Authorities at Astoria Make Arrests.

ASTORIA, Or., May 27.--(Special.)--Through the efforts of the officers of the Immigration Bureau, assisted by Local Inspector Baraum, two more women will be deported. One is Annie Furrier, an Austrian girl, who arrived in New York from Bremen only 20 days ago, but was found in the restricted district of this city. The other is

district of this city. The other is Lillie Longchamps, a girl who arrived here from France less than a year ago, and in the meantime has made a trip to Alaska. Both are in jall at Portland pending

deportation, and each has acknowl-edged that she was brought to this country for immoral purposes through an agency in New York.

DELAY IS COMPLAINED OF

Passengers on Astoria-Seaside Train

SALEM. Or. May 27.-(Special.)-Charles F. Schnabel, a Portland at-torney, has complained to the Railroad Commission that pasengars on the As-toria-Seanide train are subjected to re-peated delays, especially on the evening train, Portland bound. One instance is clied in which the train was held 25 minutes. The delay, it is understood, is caused by the Raisier local.

Sold, but Given Away as Part of Entertainment.

In reply the Prosecuting Attorney says

the law to prevent. Under the state law, liquor is forbidden to be sold within two miles of the State University grounds, on which the world's fair is altunted.

Amusements

What the From Agents Say.

"The Education of Mr. Pipp-

"The Mayor of Tokio."

"Hearts of the Blue Ridge."

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SALOON

efforts.

at Mentons. In the southern part of France, and shows many beautiful views of the set-ults wan. Transher Hunting on the labe of Java" gives a good idea of the difficulties encountered in a hunt for one of the most ferocrans beasts of prog. Other somedies and dramas are shown. Don't fail to vote in the baby contest. SEATTLE: May Z.-The Knights of the Royal Arch, representing the liquor deal-ers of this city, have informed Pro-secuting Attorney George F. Vanderveer that they are "reliably informed that ar-rangements have been made whereby liquors will be sold within the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific grounds; that we are also informed that H is the intention to have buffets in some of the state buildings for the accommodation of visitors from these particular states," and the public pro-secutor is called upon to stop any such efforts.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seats Selling for Nat. C. Goodwin.

Scate receiving for Ant. to tooodyrn. Bents are now selling at the Heilitz Thes-tor, Furthernth and Washingtons streets, for the favorite American artist. Nat C. Good-win and Edna Goodrich. These clever play-frz, together with their excellent support-ing company, will present the failowing plays: Nest Tureslay islant and Thursday aftername. "The Easterner". Wednesday and Thursday nights. "The Centus." This will be one of the stagen's greatest press.

"The fairl of the Golden West."

In reply the Prosecuting Attorney says he will proceed on any specific informa-tion that the Royal Arch may give him regarding the sale of Butors in violation of the law, but he is "not inclined to interfore with any buffets which are oper-ated in the different state buildings for the gratuitous entertainment of guests," saying that he does not look upon this as liquor traffic which it is the design of the law to prevent. Manager Baker, of Bungalow Theater, an-sunces that there will be one weak only f "The first of the Golden West," which this he repeated because of the great num-er of demands for it. It will need be an matines and run all near week, with a pectal maines Wednesday. Remember that rectal mathem Wednesday. Hensember that the evening curfuln will rise promptly at 5 websck and mailmost at 2.

The "Toymaker" Opens Sunday.

Next week will be the last of a highly mecaneful three weeks in this city for the Persta Hartman Company at the Baker funder. By special request Mr Rartman fill present his mest famous success. The uymaker, in which he has appeared hun-reds of times. Ignwill open Bunday matwits of times. Iggwill open Funday mat on and run all week, with burgain matine chemias.

Gaseh Slaters Coming to Orplan

The Bistors Gusch are wondrous lady gym-nasts from Europe, but have played abort engagements in America before this trip, being imported as features of Koster & Bial's famous New York Music Hall, and in the Bunmer of 1907 Oscar Haumerstein enunds return engagement as a baseline attraction at the Vaturita Roof Garden.

New Play Next Work

ular books dramatized are now a most on Ding, but the dramatization of a of popular earliers such as Baker Cumpany's "The Education of Mr. 'st the Bungalow this week, is one very few. William Gimsen as Mr. is repeating his David Harum success, as tomotrow. Next weak, beginning with the Bunday matines, the Lyric stock company will pro-duce for the first time on any stage the new Western drams. "Love Ranch." The new play will have a magnificent production and is expected to be the theatrical semantion of the season. Scale are now on sale for the chilre weak. Temight temperove mathères and night will be the last three performances of "The Mayor of Tokto," in which Ferris Harrman and his popular singing and dancing com-pany have been entertaining large andlesses for this, their second week in Perland at the Baker. This musical compety is full of the satehiest music and laughable comedy.

Nudle the Beautiful.

Nadia the Heautiful will be the head-liner of headiliners at the Grand for the coming weak and will be surrounded by a ralaxy of metable will be surrounded by a ralaxy of metable solid surrows a ward-orbe valued at \$2500. At every performance she ujil waar a different contame. "Hearts of the Rius Ridge." The beauti-ful drama of four days in the beauti-nolding the Beards at the Lorie this week, and is giving great estistation to the pat-roms of this popular theater. All the pop-lar players are seen to advantage. Only hree performances remain-tonight, temor-tow matineo and night.

LAND BOARD PLANS TRIP

Will Inspect Controversy Regarding Deschutes Irrigation Project.

A one-act political episode, by Harrison Armatrong, entitled, "A Epolies Reputs-tion," is being prescribed at the Orphesin this weak by Albert L. Feilanin and William Form, the former in the role of nomines for Governor and the latter in the part of "The Hmilleg Kid". Both are clever and catry the parts well. BALEM, Or., May 27.- (Special)-It is probable that Governor Benson, State

tiess Reputation" at Orphesim

Grand's Popular Bill.

Treasurer Steele, State Engineer Lewis, Attorney-General Crawford and the other members of the Desert Land Board, will make a trip to Eastern Ore-Without sneethon every act on the pro-gramme at the Grand is popular. The acts are all new, bright, gingery and entertain-ing and every minute during the show there is something during. The Last of the Regiment" is the bendliner, and it is a pop-litive poyelix of movelies. This is a sharp related in song by haif a down people. gon. In July, to hear both sides to the controversy regarding water rights on the Deschutes Irrightion & Power Company project, and to inspect this and

other projects. The matter was taken up at the meeting of the heard today, the first i Famous Dancer at Paninges. The old saying. We lead, others follow,





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