

Oregon State Horticultural Society

Gets \$2500 Instead of Estate.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Spe

cial.)-H. C. Atwell, president of the

Oregon State Horticultural Society, re

ports that a settlement of the suit over

the Hosking will was effected yesterds

at McMinnville. According to the settle

at McMinnville. According to the settle ment, the society receives \$2500 cash in item of getting half the estate upon the death of Mrs. Hoskins, the widow: Considerable interest, says President Atwell, is already being manifested in the exhibit of the society to be made in December in connection with the an nual meeting of the society in Portland Several valuable premiums have already been offered. The society itself will of fer several gold and bronze medals.

SPARK CAUSES BIG BLAZE

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Gasoline Outside Tank Ignites.

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mission follow: National League-By Chicago, from Los Angeles, F. Hosp. By St. Louis, from Seattle, McGee; from Sacramento, En-right; from Oakland, Murphy; from Vernon, Raleigh. By Pittsburg, from Aberdeen, Vincent Campbell. American League-By Detroit, from

Aberdeen, Vincent Campbell American League-By Detroit, from San Francisco, Browning; from Vernen, Vance; by Cleveland, from Oakland, Boice; by Chicago, from Spokane, Holm, Among the baseball men of the two big leagues here today to attend the meeting of the National Baseball Com-mission are President Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club; Presi-dent Charles Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Nationals; Fred Knowles, secretary of the New York Nationals, representing John T. Brush; Robert Hedges, presi-dent of the St. Louis Americans; President Charles Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Nationals; Fred Knowles, secretary of the New York Nationals, representing John T. Brush; Robert Hedges, presi-dent of the St. Louis American League; President Heydler, of the Mational League, and President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg Nationals. Much gossip is indulged in among baseball men in resard to rumors that

Much gossip is indulged in among, haseball men in regard to rumors that Catcher John Kling is to be a member of the Cincinnati Nationals next season. "I want to go on record as saying that Kling will play with Chicago or not at all in organized baseball," declared President Murphy of the Chicago National "It is true I have been dickering with

Kling," admitted August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club. "In a with him I could get no satisfactory an-wer, as he said he would not play ball this year, and might quit the game for good. Manager Griffith has falled to close any deal with Manager Chance for

It is generally conceded, however, that Chance offered to trade Kling for three of the best players on the Cincinnati

At the same time much credence is given to Kling's statement, made to the Associated Press in Kansas City yester-day, that he would accept one or two proposition and become manager of an Eastern club next year.

List of Purchased Players.

The commission gave out a list of players purchased by major league clubs since August 20, 1998, for which agree-ments have been filed with and approved by the National commission. On the list

ege days of the young people when both were students at the University of Oregon. Mr. Fenton graduated at the State University in 1905, while his bride recelved her degree there a year later.

up a wonderful exhibition of skill against the Seattle glant. From the start of the bout until the final fall was secured the two grapplers gave a clever exhibition. Olson repeat-edly assumed the upper hold and often partially succeeded in rolling his much heavier opponent, only to allow the Se-attle man to exert his great strength and writed out of dancerous positions. Once The wedding last evening was absolutly inique, in that it was held on the lawn of the Goddard residence. A large canopy was built over the lawn and the interio beautifully trimmed in festoons of pink roses and greens, with rugs spread on the grass, and lights hung amid the bowers of greenery. The interior of the house was also decorated in pink and green. and there the wedding supper was served

attle man to exert his great strength and wriggle out of dangerous positions. Once or twice Olsoni had Roller almost to the mat when the bigger grappier would give a heave of his body which loosened the little man's grip and the threatening position was gone in a flash. Olson's gameness, however, won the favor of the crowd, and whenever the medice had the upper position and the Indianapolis whilrwind escaped the clutch which looked like a sure fail. Olson showed his cleverness was so marked that Roller, despite his own dispiny of class, was not greeted by anywhere near the First came the ushers, James Rosen-feld and Jack Latourette, then little flower girks, Misses Elizabeth Goddard, Nellie Gaylor, then the maid of homor, Miss Milola Wood, dressed in a gown of pale shell pink macorial; and then the bride, handsomely gowned in an ex-quisite Japanese embroidered cream-col-ored gown with a flowing white vell. During the ceremony the orchestra, hid by a bower of green, played the soft strains of the wedding march, and the orchestra continued playing all evening, while refreshmenta were being served and the couple were being congratulated by was not greeted by anywhere near the applause extended the littler man. Rol-ler's science, however, was offset by his greater bulk, which, in this case, worked against his being the favorite with the

speciators. After 52 minutes of hard wrestling dur-ing which both men ware sweating freely, Roller managed to fasten an arm lock on Olson, which he augmented with an accompanying crotch hold, and, while he resisted this combination for nearly one minute, Olson finally succumbed to the succeptor weight and strength of his appospectators. superior weight and strength of his oppo-nent.

while refreshments were being served and the couple were being congratulated by their many guests. The young couple will leave at once for an extended trip. First they will visit Seattle and the exposition, and then will travel through Canada and the East-ern states before finally locating in Bal-timore, where they will make their home. The usual 10 minutes of intermission ensued, and when the man returned to the mat. Olson announced that he would like to secure a match here with John ern states before many locating in Dar-timore, where they will make their home. Mr. Fenton is a post-graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University, and has one more year there before completing his course of study. Berg, as soon as the latter recovers from his injured leg. As the writer is in re-ceipt of a letter from Berg announcing his willingness to meet Olson, this bout will probably be staged in the near

\$1366,

CH The two grapplers buckled down for the second fall, and Olson was decidedly the more active of the two for about 20 min-utes of the bout. Eventually Roller's superior weight wore the smaller man down, and the end was soon in sight. Olson resisted gramely and, after squirm-ing out of the dangerous crotch-hold, with a partial hammerlock thrown in, he fell into a chancery hold, and Roller put both shoulders to the mat in 27 minutes. The defeated man took it gamely and

Another paragraph was added to Portand's rapidly increasing history crimes last night when George F. She of R3 East Forty-eighth street, city pas-senger agent for the Rock Island Rail-road, became the victim of clever pick-The defeated man took it gamely and announced that he did not like the idea of wrestling men heavier than himself, but that he had thought he stood a good pockets and lost a valuable gold watch. Mr. Sheran left his office at 5:20 o'clock last evening and boarded a crowded car ce with Roller. at Front and Morrison streets and is sure that he had the watch at that time. Upon reaching Grand and Hawthorne avenues he alighted and felt himself jostled at this time and a few moments later dis-covered that his watch had been taken. He did not get a view of the thief or thieves and was unable to see any sue-listone characters in the growd which

Arthur Walker, Conductor, Injured

While Adjusting Truiley.

Cannery to Run September 10.

Marriage Licenses.

city. SIPPEL-SCHILLING-Herman Sippel, 29, etty; Quienns Schilling, 22, city.

Night on Bald Mountain.

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"DIPS" GET COSTLY WATCH

George F. Sheran Robbed on Alight-

ing From Car.

VANCOUVER. Wash. Sept. 1.-(Spe-chil)-A. D. McKeever, of the Camas Waterworks Company, was starting the passion engine last evening when the park from the engine, being especially strong, ignited gasoline on the outside of the tank. In a few seconds the whole interior of the tank was a mass of flames. Mc-Keever attempted to smother the blaze with gunny sacks and blankets, but was unable to do so. Then he sounded a fire alarm and at the same time turned the water on the burning building, and saved it from serious damage. The chem-ical wagon of Casmas had almost reached the scene when the fire was put out.

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JAMES M. TRACEY SUED

Realty Dealers Seek Courts for \$1366 Fee Alleged Due.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 1.-(Special.) -James M. Tracy, a wealthy land-owner of this city, was today sued by O. W. Eastham & Co., a real estate firm, for

said to be due as commission or

CONVICT ESCAPES

\$1366, said to be due as commission on the sale of 224 acres of land, on the Clackamas River opposite Barton, to Claus Christensen for \$40 an acre. Tracy is said to have made an agree-ment with the firm to give them 5 per cont of the first \$2000 and 2½ per cent of the ballance if it sold the land for

Gun as He Flees.

alone. It won't be long until all the better dressed ladies of Portland will know this to be a proven fact. The gentleman and the lady who wish to dress stylishly and in perfect good taste, can find the correct clothes here, and they won't be like everyone else wears, because our styles are absolutely exclusive with us and as fine in quality and workmanship as can be produced and not so awfully high-priced either. You will be interested if you will call and permit our salespeople to show you the new Fall styles.

> R. M. GRAY, Cor. Fourth, at Morrison



are these: American Lengue-By St. Louis, from Portiand, Pitcher Kinzella; from Van-couver, Gilligan. By Chicago, from Los Angeles, John Benli; from Ban Fran-relaco, R. H. Zeider. By the New York club, from Portiand, Johnson. By Bos-ton, from Sacramento, Myers; from Oak-land. Buffy Lewis. By Detroit, from Aberdeen, Pernoll. By Cleveland, from Spokane, Gregg; from Los Angeles, Koestner. Koestner.

National League-By Cincinnati, from National League by Chinanat, from San Francisco, Morarity. By St. Louis, from Scattle, McGee; from Sacramento, En-right; from Oakiand, Murphy. By Pitta-burg, from Aberdeen, Vincent Campbell.

INITIATION FEE SUSPENDED

Multnomah Club Invites Former

Members to Return to Fold.

At a meeting of the board of di-ectors of the Multhomah Club last night a resolution was passed that till night a resolution was passed that till September 18, any former member of the chib who was in good standing and who desires to be reinstated may re-ceive that privilege by simply applying for admission and paying three months' dues in advance without paying the regular \$15 initiation fee. By the pre-vious rule those who had been out of the club more than three months were required to pay the initiation fee be-fore they could be reinstated. A motion was passed that during the latter part of the month a smoker be held for the purpose of starting a mem-While standing on the rear end of Sun-nyside car No. 224, at Morrison and Eleventh streets, adjusting the trolley, last night at 7 o'clock, Arthur Walker, of 108 East Fifty-third street North, con-

ductor of the car, had his foot crushed, when an inbound W, car ran into his car. The force of the collision was slight and ne one clae was injured. Welker was taken to the Good Samari-tan Hospital, where his injured foot was dressed by Dr. E. A. Rocksy, who pre-nounced the injury of little consequence.

latter part of the month a smoker be held for the purpose of starting a mem-bership campaign. The smoker will be open to members and friends. It was decided that if possible there will be sent to the Portola Festival to be held at San Francisco in October, instead of four swimmers a team conisting of one swimmer, one boxer and two wrestlers. The club would thus be represented in three lines of sport instead of one. The members of the team to be sent will not be named until about October 1.

KAUFMANN LEARNS LEFT JAB

Trainers Teach Him New Trick to

Fight Johnson.

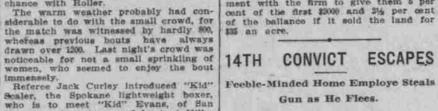
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Al Kaufmann, the California heavy-weight, who will box ten rounds with Champion Jack Johnson at Coffroth's Champion Jack Johnson at Conroth's Mission-street arena, September 9, is making desperate efforts to develop an effective left jab, with which he hopes to stand off the superior skill of the negro. Kaufmann has been boxing for three days with lightweights in order to develop speed and his trainer has been efficiently jogging him about using his left.

Kaufmann's tendency is to slug with his right, but his trainers believe if he can use left jabs he will bother the megro and may land punishing blows that will stop Johnson. Of course, everyone recognizes Johnson's skill and many bere believe the champion will cut Kaufmann to pieces within ten rounds.



thieves and was unable to see any sup-plcious characters in the crowd which had alighted from the car. The watch, which was valued as a present from Mr. Sheran's father, was a No. 15 size solid gold 15-jeweled watch in a hunting case. The police have been notified of the theft.

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Refere share climits information and Scaler, the Spokane lightweight boxer, who is to meet "Kid" Evans, of San Francisco, in a ten-round bout at Hills-boro Saturday night. There was one pre-liminary wrestling bout which did not amount to much, so the less said about to the better. it the better

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Mich-ael McMurray, a convict, made his es-cape today from the Feeble-Minded Home, where he was employed. Travel-ing southeast, he entered the home of **DEFICIT BREAKS RECORD**

Ing sourceast, he entered the home of Chris Larson and stole a rifle, a quantity of ammunition and some clothing. McMurray is the 14th convict to escape from the Feeble-Minded Home. Four of these who exception are convert these who escaped recently are armedthose

Keene Heads Track-Winners.

Hitchcock Tells President Conditions Will Improve Under Administration.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 1.-Postmas-ter-General Hitchcock had an important conference with President Taft today re-garding the plans he had formulated for cutting down expenses in the postal es-tablishment. He told the President that the Postoffice Department will show a the Postoffice Department will show a deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, of more than \$20,000,000, the

POSTAL ESTABLISHMENT RAN

\$20,000,000 BEHIND.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Sam Nass, manager of the Prosper Canning Company, which has a salmon cannery at Prosper, on the Coquille River, will leave tomorrow morning with a force of about 40 men to begin operating the plant or Scientific to the same to be about the same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be about the same to be about th 20, last, of more than \$20,000,000, the largest the service ever knew. Mr. Hickcock informed the President that it was his purpose to show a mater-ial decrease in the amount every year that he has control of the department. The increase of the deficit was due in part to extensions of the service, to the husiness depression during the first part of the fiscal year, and to the cumber-some and expensive methods of handling the mail. ENGLES-LASLEY-C. W. Engle, 65. Mon-tavilla: Sasan Lasley, 67. city. FLEMING-STEWART-J A. Fleming, 49. Troutdaie: Mary Siswart. 48. city. MORGAN-THOMPSON-William H. Mor-gan 29. city: Lilla O. Thompson, 30. city. REINHARD-HARCOURT-Arthur David Reinhard, 20. citr: Hazel Dell Harcourt, 19. city. the mail.

A commission of experts is examining the registry department which has been showing a growing deficit. Mr. Hitch-cock soon will summon another commis-sion of money order experts. The rural free delivery system will come next.

 Reinhard, 20 city, Hash John Harbons, 22.
City, LAMB-STEVENS-R. L. Lamb. over 21.
St. John; Martha E. Stevens, over 18, city, BHULTZ-MAULDDING-J. C. Shultz, 21.
Boring; Erma W. Maulding, 21. city, STOLLER-DAPP-Gottileb Stoller, 25.
City: Kate Dapp, 27. city.
NEVINS-VAUER-George F. Nevina, aver 11. city; Lora A. Vauer, over 18. city.
Eastelle M. Hocksett, 21. city.
VINCENT-HORNING-Clarence C. Vin-cent, 25. Corvallis: Allos O. Horning, 25.
City. The subject of the "Franking" privi-lege by Government officials and Con-gressmen also will come in for consider-

The custom has grown in recent year of sending out many Government docu-ments as "registered mail." This system is in part responsible for the heavy defi-cit of \$3,000,000 in the registry division.

Wedding and visiting cards W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 4th and Wash.

PAN TANS MAY BE PROBED

Spokane Grand Jury Reconvenes. Three Witnesses Called.

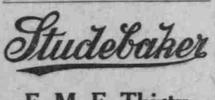
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 1.-(Special.)-The Spokane grand jury reconvened this morning after its Summer vacation, and is is runnored will take up, in addition to other affairs, the Pan Tan scandal. With the grand jury when it reconvened wers Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Pugh, Chief

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-When Sweep won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay track he placed his owner, James R. Keene, at the head of the list of win-ning owners on the Eastern tracks. Mr. Keene's horses have carned a total of about 506,000 in round numbers, with S. C. Hildreth holding second honors, nearly \$54,000. Mr. Keene won more than \$400,-009 in stakes and purses on the New York tracks in 1907, breaking the world's

LAST TRIP STEAMER POTTER

The O. R. & N. steamer T. J. Potter, from North Beach, will make her last trip leaving Megler, 9:00 o'clock P. M. Monday, September 6, Labor Day.

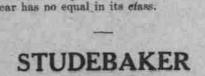
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With band playing and banners flying, our special train will pull out of the Jefferson-street staion at exactly 8 A. M. Labor day, September 6th.

A jolly crowd of basket picnickers will be aboard.

This is one of the greatest events of the season.

It gives you an opportunity to enjoy a unique outing at small expense and at the same time see BROAD-MEAD, THE GREAT BROADMEAD.

Free soft drinks for everybody. You may select one of Broadmead's productive 5 or 10-acre tracts if you wish.

Above all, have a good time.

Half fare rate for the round trip, \$1.50.



Labor day, September 6-7:45 A. M.-A special A. & C. train-Coaches decorated with banners-

A big crowd-

All jolly-

Where are they going?

COLUMBIA BEACH

They're going to enjoy a clam dinner-they're going to sample a hundred exclusive Columbia Beach pleasures. They're going to understand why, after Labor day, the prices of Columbia Beach lots go up to their normal level, 10 per cent higher.

They're going to Columbia Beach at a reduced rate for the round trip, \$3.00.

Will you be one of them?



Britain is at last awakening to the abso-tute necessity of progress and the highest kind of knowledge. British universities are opeding technical colleges rivaling the great forman polytechnica.