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tual construction be commenced as soon as possible: and be it further Resolved, That this club deplore and con-demn the attitude of certain individuals who, evidently inspired by selfach and mor-cenary motives, are exerting every means at their command to defaat the expressed will of the people in the matter of con-tructing and Broadway bridge: and be it

United States, the Costa Rich govern-ment earnestly deplores the strained re-intions between the two countries and the consequent situation. While Costa Rica would be ready to do all within its means toward a happy solution, it has taken no action whatever in the matter, the government having had no opportu-nity to co-operate to that end." the government having had no opportu-nity to co-operate to that end." Also, with reference to publications made in which Senor Don Ricardo Jiminez, President-elect of Costa Rica. No serious trouble has so far been re-

RUNAWAY BOY RETURNED

Indian mother, hurried to Fendleton when she heard of her son's misdeed, signed a paper and caused the arrest of the young "Lothario of the Umatillas," on the charge of "stealing a team of horses, set of harness and a buggy."

run of the modern-day court proceed-

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.)-Chief of Police Gibson was "on the carpet" at Court Justice George H. Fitts, of Albany, horses, set of harness and a buggy." Yesterday the aged redskin repudlated her former action, when she was forced upon the winess stand in the United States Court. ocal hotel. He had suffered from heart City Council tonight. The Law Enforce-ment League has made charges that the disease. Chief has falled to enforce the law and has insisted the Council take steps to TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Her testimony was the direct reverse Although the city charter says that the pregsits refund money if it fails to cure z. w. GROVE'S signature is on each hoz. 25c of her warrant for arrest, declaring yes-terday that the team and accoutrements concerned in the elopement case of her

Proceedings Public.

Australia Makes Employer and Employe Liable to Imprisonment.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 17.-Business has been so demoralized by the coal tirike that the Legislature today took the drastic step of passing a bill mak-ing both strike leaders and employors who instigate or aid a strike or ockout liable to a year's imprison-

MANILA, Dec. 17.-Major Arthur D. Foster, of the Philippine scouts, dropped dead today of heart disease. He was captain of the 19th Infantry and contem-plated retirement on account of heart

Supreme Court Justice Found Dead.

1.00

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Supreme

TOLEDO, Dec. 17.-Official announce-ment was made here tonight of the pur-hase by J. P. Morgan & Co. of a con-rolling interest in the five additional in-

pendent telephone companies of Indiana

tructing said Broadway bridge; and be

structing said Broadway bridge; and be it further. Resolved, Thist this association commends and approves the firm stand taken by Mayor Simon. The Executive Board, the City Coun-cil and the City Attorney in their efforts to facilitate the carrying out of the wish of the people as evidenced by the bailots cast at the election held last June, and this club and the people of the North East Side give their sport and aid in every way pos-sible. that said bridge so vitally necessary to the advancement, upbuilding and growth of the North East Side and the City of Portland generally may be commenced and rushed to completion as speedily as possible.

In accordance with the resolution Chairman Munly appointed the following mem-bers of the committee, who, with the berg of the committee, who, with the bridge and executive committees, will urge the Port of Portland to act immediurge the Port of Portland to act immedi-ately on the bridge question: L. T. Peery, J. H. Nolta, James Shea, H. C. Thomp-son, Herman Waterholder, T. J. Murphy, E. Vorsteeg, H. Whitmer, Robert Steward, H. H. Riddell, Newton McCoy, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, C. L. Schonefelt, Judge G. A. Hartley, W. F. Woodard, G. Thatcher, W. J. Zimmerman, David A. Morris, Dr. Curtis Holoomb and Mr. Fitzgiven. A Jarser committee than the resolutions larger committee than the resolutions provided was appointed, and the chair-man said that other citizens should make it convenient to be present at the meet-ing of the Port of Portland.

Immediate Action Demanded.

The association decided that it will under the second that it will lust upon an immediate hearing by the Port of Portland, so the whole question can go before the War Department, the purpose being to ascertain the final atti-tude of the Port of Portland at once. It was assumed that the Port of Portland will give the subject fair consideration. association decided it would rest on that assumption.

At the meeting there was some talk of the construction of a tube under the Wil-iametic River. A. B. Manley, who has looked into the question of tubes, said: "There is a wide misconception about tubes under rivers and there is an im-ression that editor bars base building

pression that cities have been building and using them, when such is not the case at all. In the discussion of the prop-osition of building a tube under the Wil-lamette to connect the East and West Sides, it has been on the supposition that the city would pay the cost. As a matter of fact, tubes in Chicago and classwhere were not built by the city at all, but the tallway companies and then only for ratiway companies and then only for rapid transit, and are used for that pur-pose. Pedestrians and vehicles do not use these tubes, which are left for the railway cars. I have been through many tubes in the various citles of the East, and know that they are not used for

and purposes. The all this discussion about a tube or the Willamette River taking the under the Willamette River taxing place of the bridge for general traffic place of the syrong assumption. When is based on a wrong assumption. When a tube it built under the Willamette River it ought to be built by the street railway company and used by the com-pany's cars only. Nobedy would care to drive or walk through a tube a mile and a half long.

drive or wark through a tube a mile and a half long. "General traffic will always use the bridges. If the men who are urging the building of a tube under the Willamette River will look into the history of such means of transit under rivers they will transit under rivers they will transit under rivers they will transit under rivers the transit under the transit the transit the transit transit transit under rivers they will the transit the transit transit transit under rivers they will the transit transit transit transit transit the transit trans

"Always Got Lickin' in School, So Skipped." He Says. Oscar Mulligan, a 12-year-old run-

away boy, was turned over to the police last night by a member of the rew of the steamer Pomona. The lad was returned to his home, 594 Wash-

ington street. The little wanderer left home sev-eral days ago. He walked to New Era, Oregon, where, overcome by hunger and fatigue, he climbed aboard the Pomona. The crew cared for him until the arrival of the vessel in next here.

"I always got a lickin' w'en I wuz inte for school-so I jes' skipped." was the only explanation the youth advanced to Police Captain Balley for his absence from home. port here

Sellwood Greets New Librarian.

Nearly 400 children visited the Sellwood branch library yesterday after-noon to attend the reception to Miss Lillian Rode, the new librarian. In the evening the rooms were filled with citisens of Sellwood. W. L. Brewster, of zens of Sellwood. W. L. Brewster, of the Portland Library Association, pre-sided. Enthusiastic talks were made by Mr. Brewster, Rev. D. A. Thompson, A. N. Wills, Dr. R. S. Stewart, Professor Strong, Rev. T. L. Ellot, John W. Camp-bell, D. M. Donaugh and others. The library had been attractively decorated by the Mothers' and Tanabase Club the Mothers' and Teachers' Club of Sellwood. Great interest was shown the people of Seliwood in the library

Woman Walts Long for Rescue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Fully conscious, although her right leg was mangled and pinned beneath the wheel of a Rock Island Rallroad coach, Miss Catherine Ryan, head demonstrator for a sewingmachine company in Chicago, spent an hour of torture at Jolict yesterday wali-ing for release. The delay in releasing her was at the order of the police, who her was at the order of the ponce, who perceived that any attempt to move the train would kill the young woman. Miss Ryan fell as the train started, but it was quickly stopped. Jacks were secured, the car was raised and she was released.

Two Killed When Trains Crash.

MACON, Ga., Dec. '17 .- Two persons were killed, one was probably fatally in-jured, and seven others were hurt today when a Central of Georgia northbound passenger train crashed into the combina tion second-class baggage and mallcar of a train on the Macon & Birmingham road at Harris City, Ga.

Harrisburg Seeking Creamery.

HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 17,-(Special.) -The dairymen of this vicinity are soon to organize a local association, the ob-ject being to induce a firm to establish

has been made to appear as having anti-American sentiments, Minister Calvo emphatically affirmed what he has al-ready said; that is, that these are erroneous and incorrect assertions. Senor Jiminez, he said, is a prominent lawyer, a man of high character and true matrict with a keen suprecipition true patriot, with a keen appreciation a true patriot, with a Keen appreciation of Central American sovereignty and an earnest desire that the traditional good relations between Costa Rica and the United States shall continue as friendly as ever.

Zelava's Message Lost,

President Taft has received the tele-gram from President Zelays in which he admits that the message proposing an American commission to investigate conditions in Nicaragua was not sent to Secretary Knox, as he had stated in public interview but that the mesa public interview, but that the mes a public interview, but that the mes-sage was sent to the Nicaraguan charge, Mr. Rodriguez, for transmission to the Secretary. The message, however, was never de-livered at the State Department.

Many Protest Against Madriz.

Protests against placing Dr. Madriz in presidency of Nicaragua are begin ning to pour in on officials and others here. One of the greatest if not the most powerful of American corporations in Nicaragua tonight sent a telegram urging that Senor Madriz be kept out of office. The cablegram said in effect that it was feared the rule of Senor Madriz would be infinitely "worse" than that of ex-President Zelaya.

SENOR CREEL CALLS ON TAFT

Co-operation Declined, Visit Is Be-

lieved Merely Social.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- President Taft ex-Ambassador from Mexico, who was sent to the United States by President Diaz to offer the co-operation of his gov-erament in dealing with affairs in con-nection with Nicaragua. The offer had previously been declined by Secretary Knox and Creel's call upon the President therefore was presumably ial one.

STEAMER EAGLE GETS ORDERS

Commander Sanders Told to Proceed

to Bluefields COLON, Dec. 17. — Lieutenant-Com-mander Fritz L. Sanders, commanding the United States steamer Eagle, is un-der orders to proceed to Bluefelds. The Marietta is still here. The Dixle The Dixie salled this afternoon for Philadelphia. The collier Leonladas arrived last night for supplies.

SULZER URGES RECOGNITION

would leave Dr. Madriz the only other Presidential factor in the field. Mexico, it is said, secretly favors Ze-laya and is suspected of an attempt to further the candidacy of Madriz.

Ammunition Ordered South.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- One item of concerned in the elopement case of her op of mitt of wants elon use pirmire with as he pleased. Judge Wolverion could see the "turn in the tide," took the case from the jury and acquitted the young buck. The case was interesting as well as most unusual, in being out of the average washingtown between the attention of business that received the attention of the Navy Department today that may have been fraught with significance, was an order for the immediate shipment of a consignment of ball carridges to the

Des Moines, which is on the east coast of Nicaragua

MINE DISASTER RECALLED

ngs. Oid Te-Te-Mi-Ot, mother of the Lo-hario of the Red Beauties of the Uma-illa, reluctantly appeared in court, hav-Coal Mining Institute Would Make

Life More Safe.

ing refused to obey a subpena and com-polling the United States Marshal to bring her in on a bench warrant. She appeared on the stand with her hair done in the old braid style and ornamented with numerous bands of celluloid and PITTSBURG, Dec. 17 .- The Cherry, Ill., mine disaster was considered at today's with numerous bands of celluloid and bone, and wearing a shawl drapery over her shoulders, but no society divorces ever carried more of the calm of dignity than the squaw, who told the court that her purpose in seeking the arrest of her son was to "get him away from his last sension of the Coal Mining Institute of

America here. George S. Rice, of the United States Geological Survey, who aided in the res-cue work at Cherry, brought several points connected with the disaster before sweetheart and make him behave him-

the institution. They include the danger of having combusible material in mines, the importance of having simple fire fight-ing cauloment and the necessity of pro-viding freproof underground rescue chambars.

for what Bagnell is wanted.

Can Company Boosts Capital.

self." In July last Johnson and his combina-tion of tailor-made clothes, green socks and tan shoes, captured the wayward heart of the wife of his cousin. The Umnitila because's name is Cella Allen, the wife of Walter Bronson, also an Company C Defeats Company E. the w

In an Armory League indoor baseball Celia and her husband were in court in an Armory League indoor baseball game last Thursday evening, Company C defeated Company E by the score of 14 to 4. Henderson, of the C Company, went up in the air in the sixth inning and retired to the field. The next game will be played between Company E and Company H tonight. Batterles-Company C. P. McHale and H. McHale; Company E, Henderson and Beagle. vesterday as witnesses for Johnson. "The woman belongs to me." said Bron-son. "She has been back with me about a woek. I guess. Johnson is my cousin and I don't want to see him arrested." It is believed among Federal officers that Te-Te-Mi-Ot should be held for an investigation on perfure obspress and that investigation on perjury charges, and that action may be taken today.

Alleged Fugitive Arrested.

SUCTION DREDGER SINKS BERKELET, Cal., Dec. 17.-C. J. Bag-nell was arrested here tonight on a tele-graphic request from the Seattle police, on a charge of being a fugitive from jus-tice. It is not known by the local police Eight Men Escape Drowning by Swimming 200 Yards.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 17.—Eight men composing the crew of the big suction dredger of the Randolph H. Miner Com-pany escaped drowning today by swim-ming 269 yards to the edge of the Miner fill, when the dredger suddenly sank. What caused the dimster is not known. The dredger, valued at \$30,000, lies in 12 feet of water.

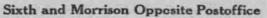
Tobacco Pool Receivers Reversed.

PRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 17.-The Court of Appeals today reversed the action of Circuit Judge Benton, of Winchester, in appointing receivers for the 1905 and 1907 pools of the Burley Tobacco Society.

Oklahoma Swept by Storm. CANON CITY, Texas, Dec. 17 .-- A se-

ere storm prevailed over the upper pan-andio and Southwestern Oklahoma to-





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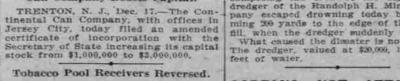
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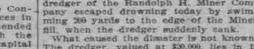
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taches Denied in Tokio.

Plot Against Foreign Military At-







TOKIO, Dec. 17 .- Sensational reports published in the Japanese newspapers state that attacks were made by Japan-ese upon the Corean officers attending the grand maneuvers at Uisonomiya, and

