

Heinze lost one point and gained an-other today in connection with the pending charges against him for alleged misapplication of bank funds. Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court denied the application of the former "conper king" for an order enjoining the Government from seek-ing further indictments on the charge

their several ways. When Mr. Van Norden next morning transferred his pocketbook from his dross coat to his sack coat, he noticed that it felt slim. The 28 \$1000 bills were gone. He reported the robbery to the police instantic and two arrests followed following the recent quashing of one of the indictments previously found. District Attorney Wise announced he would make further presentments to the grand jury. The court then decided that Heinze

police instantly and two arrests followed today. They are Bessie Roberts, alias Kittle Dowd, alleged by the police to be No. 8746, and May, alias Margie Williams, No. 9201, in the rogues gallery. Both wo-The court then decided the two in-must be brought to trial on the two in-

that they must not be charged to the public land appropriation; that they re-lated to private matters; that no bill would be authorized which was submitted for they related to private matters.

for those telegrams. It appears from the record that this A appears from the record that this statement was substantiated by Mr. New-burgh, assistant chief of the accounts di-vision; the purport of the testimony being that the telegrams referred to as trans-mitting newspaper articles, which were not paid for by the department at all.

Expenditures to Be Stated.

Examined by Mr. Hitchcock, Commis-sioner Dennett agreed to furnish a de-tailed statement of all expenditures from the million dealler from dental which fund around which re

\$5000 worth of furniture, including car-pets and rugs, had been bought for use in the General Land Office under the

arð heid on the charge of vagrancy pend-ing an investigation. John McGuire, James Jordan, Harry Peavey, H. E. Carpenter, Albert Williams, Elimer Mason, George Dempsey and Charles Brandt are the names given. McGuire and Jordan are in the rogues' gallery. Since his release from the Peni-tentiary, where he served two years for a burglary. McGuire has been soliciting alms with Jordan on the streets. The funds derived in this manner assisted in the sustenance of the other six. Today a thorough search of the room in which they were captured will be

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made in an effort to secure incriminating evidence. All were taken to police head-quarters in irons by the arresting officers.

At the Armory --- 50 Cents Automobile Runs Over Cliff, Taking Six Lives.

the trial was set for March 3. Heinze had asked for a trial as soon as posaci151(

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Arthur P. Heinze, Sanford Robinson and others connected with the United Copper Company, indicted for conspir-acy to obstruct the investigation of the Heinze charges. Their counsel moved for the quashing of this indictment. Decision was reserved.

LOG-JAM CAUSES FLOOD

Humptulips River Backed Up Till

Banks Are Overflowed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-A log jam is reported in the Humtulipe River, said to extend about two and a half miles and containing about 25,000,000 feet of logs, backing the river up until it is now from three to four feet over its banks, while the water is on a level with the Moellps extension of the Northern Pacific, about 12 miles from this city, and the floors of section houses are under

ent heavy rains have caused freahets in all the creeks along the Humtulips and, while there was some sunshine today, the rain is again falling heavily tonight.

3 MIDDIES ARE DISMISSED

Flowing Bowl at Christmas Downfall of Naval Academy Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-President Taft today approved the recommenda-tions of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis for the dismissal of Midshipman James M. Whitehead, of New Jersey: Soott Lynn, of Utah, and Grover C. Clevelanger, of Missouri. The midshipmen were charged with intoxication during the Christmas holidays. All three were on the eve of being graduated.

HOUSE FROWNS ON JUNKET

(Continued From First Page.). Summer of 1907. It sailed May 18 and returned September 17, and that no report of the trip has ever been published, and in my judgment, will not, for it seems the trip was a pleasure junket for most of the members, rather than an informa tion-gathering trip.

"The Commission made no progress untll forced to do so by the late Senator Latimer, of South Carolina, who returned tiome on the next steamer and informed the Government on the floor of the Sen- | will assist ate that the Commission intended merely to delay immigration investigation,

Macon's Charges Smart.

'Messrs. Latimer, Burnett and Howell, of the Commission, were allowed to go to work, while the chairman told Mr. Wheeler to come with him and en himself; that the immigration problem had been thoroughly investigated by the individual Commissioners, and that only he and another knew

No. 230, in the rogues gallery. Both wo The Williams and Roberts women were arrested in front of the hotel. The Wil-liams girl is only 20 years old, always

Itams girl is only 20 years old, always well-dressed and is pretty. The other woman is older. Mr. VanNorden identified both women and they have been held in \$15,000 ball each. He hopes to recover part of the money stolen. He had taken the precaution to note the numbers of the bills and \$1000 bills are not easy to pass.
Civil service rolls and the special million-dollar fund, or "Schwartz rolls." He denote the statement was a statement with the statement w

ment, and the punishment that would folto wexposure of these sources. Mr. Dennett said that a little more than PALOUSE STREAMS RUN FULL

Highways Are in Bad Shape, but

Railroad Service Improves.

million-dollar public domain protection fund, but that it was all incidental to the COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-The high water mark was reached by all Whitman County creeks and rivers Sunwork under that appropriation and was of the cheapest kind of material and bought under the regular contract sys-tem. He said the million-dollar approday night, the water being almost up to the mark of hast year's floods. This year no serious damage has been done, and the streams are receding daily. priation had enabled the bureau to cate up largely with the public domain. largely with the work of protecting Heavy rains and chinook winds have taken all the snow from the Palouse hills except on north hill slopes. Rains and

OREGON CITY CITIZEN DIES

thawing have put roads in bad condition, culverts in many places being out. Railway service is better today than for the past eight days. Robert Wilkinson, Pioneer, Passes Away After Long Illness.

Big Orchard Planned.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.) -J. M. Clark and G. O. Washburne have received a shipment of nearly 2000 peach received a simplication of nearly 3000 peach trees and a smaller number of apple trees, which they will set out as soon as the weather permits, on a 25-acre tract two miles above this city. The ground is river bottom land, and its semi-sandy soil is especially adapted to the growing of peaches. The fruit will be prepared for shiment and a campery may be hull

shipment and a cannery may be built n the grounds

Stayton Turns Down Bond Issue.

STAYTON, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—At the special election held here Saturday, a total of 105 votes was cast, and the fight for the \$1900 bond issue for the srec-tion of a high school was lost, the vote being 76 against and 37 in favor of the proposition. On the proposed purchase of six additional city lots for school pur-poses, the citizens favored by a vote of 54 to 49. family home on Monday.

MEAT NEARLY KILLS DINER of 54 to 49.

Dufur Plans Fruit Institute.

DUFUR, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the Dufur Valley Fruitgrow-ers' Union this afternoon, arrangements present to lecture on pomology and kin-EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Uncle Fred Warner of Fall Creek, ere made to hold a fruitgrowers' instiwhile eating dinner in a local hotel agriculture college at Corvallis is to be here today, choked on a piece of meat and fell from his chair to the floor, drad subjects. Several other speakers A physician who happened to be near

Eleven Vessels Dash Over Bar.

ran his finger down Warner's throat and removed the obstruction. The physician stated that if aid had not HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -Eleven barbound steam schooners made a successful dash for the open sea today and all are reported as have ing got safely over the bar, although there was a heavy swell and another dense fog while the vessels were on the bar proper. They had been in the TWO UNION MEN ACCUSED Switchmen Alleged Pistol Wielder. ower bay for several days,

and that only he and another knew the real purposes of the Commission. "I cannot swear to these facts, be-cause I was not present, but my in-formation has been received from a re-liable citizen. The members who went abroad were Dillingham, Latimer, Bur-uett, Howell and Wheeler, and they SEATTLE, Jan. 24-A. W. Lamson, a

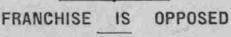
FATHER CONFESSES CRIME volve charges of improper use, and also to furnish a list of transfers and promo-tions of employes between the statutory civil service rolls and the special million-

Choir Singer Says He Killed Child to

Prevent Wife's Disgrace.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 24 .- ConfesssANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 24.—Confess-ing to the murder of his Infant child, whose body was found in a creek with its thfoat cut, Willard E. Thomas, a singer in a local church choir, was jailed here today. According to the authorities the prisoner implicates his

wife, who maintains that she is inno-cent of any part in the crime. The child was born several days after the marriage of its parents. The police deciars that Thomas admits hav-ing committed the deed in the hope of saving himself and his wife from discrarge disgrace



Aberdeen Citizens Organize Protest Against Spur on Hume Street.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special.) -Aroused by the application of the Grays Harbor & Puget Sound (Union Pacific) Railroad for a franchise for a spur track on Hume street from Division to F streets, property owners along the thor-oughfare are circulationg a petition ask-ing the Council to refuse to pass the

ordinance. It is probable that a meeting will be held at the City Hall tomorrow night. when plans for organizing opposition will be framed.

PORTLAND MAY GET TEAM

(Continued From First Page.) State League to open each week in San Francis

Meeting All Harmony.

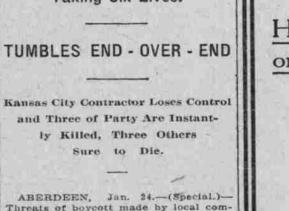
A similar change, which has been sought by Director James Brooks. of Vernon. was granted. The midweek game at Vernon will be played on Fri-day afternoon of each week while the Tuesday game will take place at Chutes Park, Los Angeles. The stories that emanated from Los Angeles of a plan to depose'D. W. Long as secretary proved a bloomer. The subject was not even brought up by Henry Berry, who was supposed to be the father of the idea, and in any event, Long had enough votes to bold event. Long had enough votes to hold him, had the scheme been brought be-fore the meeting and there was noth-ing to ruffle the harmony of a fully represented session.

Feronian Society Wins.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvalits, Or., Jan. 24.-(Spe-cial.)-The Feronian Literary Society carried off first honors in the girls' in-ter-society literary contest last night. Minnie Price won the extempore reading contest. Esther Leech the oratorical section, and Vera Haskell the impersonations.

Marshfield Plant Sold.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan., 24 .- (Special.) — A representative of Billingsby & Co., of Chicago, is looking over the plant of the Coos Bay Gas & Electric striking switchman, was held for trial today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, at the instance of the North-ern Pacific Ralicoad. Lamson entered a Northern Pacific round-house yesterday, held up the engineer and fireman of a

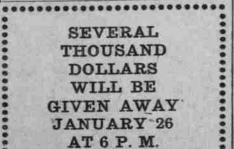


ABERDEEN, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Threats of boycott made by local com mercial firms against Seattle whole salers and jobbers following the ac tion of the Northwestern League baseball team in dropping Aberdeen are quite evidently of more body than at first supposed and, judging from evidence today, the boycott has actually begun.

CAR TAKES PLUNGE

Fenelon, representing a large drug jobbing house, who has been in Aberdeen since last Friday, reports that he has been refused orders by that he has been refused orders by every Aberdeen house with whom he has had dealings in the past. Mr. Fen-cion said he did not know about the alleged boycott until he began to so-licit from his old customers. When they refused to give orders he in-quired the reason and was told that hereafter it was their intention to deal with Portland firms. Fenelon has writ-teen to his house outlining the boy-

hereafter it was their intention to deal with Portland firms. Fenelon has writ-ten to his house, outlining the boy-cott policy, and it is said authorita-tively that his letter is similar to many others written from this city to Scattie firms of various branches of trade, by despairing drummers who have found a hitherto remunerative market, closed to their goods. The same condition was reported today by a man well known to the confectioners of this dity, who is traveling for a large candy firm of Seattle. "Business this trip," he said, "is comparatively about 75 per cent less than my last trip before the league meeting. My orders here on previous trips have averaged several thousand dollars. The orders this time will not total several hundred. My old cus-tomers are as friendly toward me as ever, personally, but as one remarked, "It's strange, old man, but Seattle can-dy now has a bitter," Henonish taste." That's what they all say and I don't know what my house can do about it." The first quick blaze of anger which swipt the city has subsided to smoider-ing coals, equally as powerful, which give no indication of dying until a scar has been left on local trade with Seattle that will long be remembered.



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Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Cars on Exhibition, All 1910 New Models

Daily 2 to 5 P. M.; Evening 7:30 o'Clock

2d Annual Automobile Show

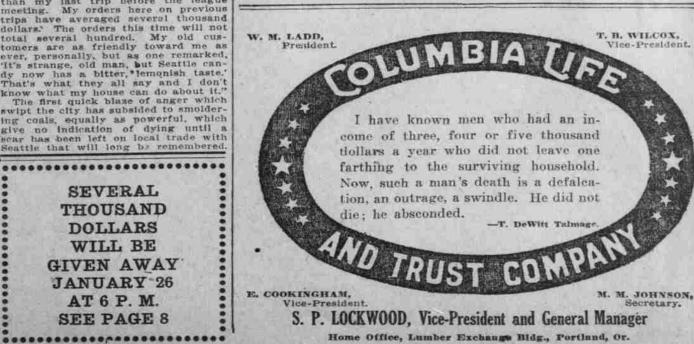
Automobile Accessories, Power Boats, Racing Cars, Automobile Wheels, Engines, Vacuum Cleaning Machines, Mechanical Exhibits, Demonstrating Exhibits—Anything and Every-thing the Automobilist Needs.

One Thousand Dollar Automobile Will Be Given Away

Tickets Free With All Admissions at the Door

RAI Another Air Ship has arrived and is on exhibition with the Curtiss machine. This machine is 38 feet long-ready to fly-also a Monoplane model. Aviators will explain in detail the workings of the three machines.

First Flying Machines on the Coast Two Military Bands Furnish Music



OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spe

okacion CITY, Or., Jan. 24.-(Spe-cial.)-Robert Wilkinson, a well-known resident of this city, died January 22, after an lliness of six months. Mr. Wilkinson was born in County An-trim, Ireland, 66 years ago and came to Oregon City 30 years ago. He was millwright in the employ of the Port laud Flouring Mills for over 20 years Mr. Wilkinson leaves besides a widon

the following children: James, o Gladstone; William, of Brownsville David of Portland; John, Eastern Ore David, of Portland, John, Eastern Ore-gon; Henry and Samuel, of Oregon City: Mrs. Jennie Boyd, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Margaret Rugg, of Oregon City. He siso leaves two brothers, William Wilkinson, of The Dalles, and James Wilkinson, of this city. The funcral services were held at the family home on Monday

Eugene Man Chokes; Quick Aid

Saves Life.

en prompt the man would have died.

Painter Wanted for Battery.