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New Jersey Executive Holds Beel

Man Must Be Fugitive From Jus-

tice-Proof Barren.

TRENTON, N. J., May 8 .-- Govern

England. Speaking of his new venture in the theatrical world tonight, Mr. Cort said emphatically that the theater syndi-cate power is broken and that the Klaw & Erlanger booking agencies are a thing of the past. While many events have taken place

world, the details of which have not been made public, Cort says that Er-banger no longer dictates the theater policy of the country, and that the "Ittle corporal of the drama," as he would have himself called, is weaker now than the Western managers over whom he once held sway.

he once held sway. Cort, who opened his theaters ex-clusively to syndicate attractions for 15 years, said the method pursued by Klaw & Erlander compelied him to join the important policy of opening his houses to whomsoever had good shows. Concerning this point he said: "However, I am perfectly frank in

"However, I am perfectly frank in saying that the principal reason I have taken the bookings out of the hands of Klaw & Erlander and adopted the open-door policy is be-cause Erlanger was unable to furnish me with the line of attractions that I wanted."

HEILIG CONFIRMS NEW DEAL

Portland to Get All Shows on Cort's Co-operative Plan.

When seen late last night, Calvin

Heilig, of this city, who is a partner of John Cort, confirmed the above dis-

TRENTON, N. J., May 8.—Governor Fort today refused the request of Prose-cutor Garven, of Hudson County, for a requisition on the Governor of Illinois for the extradition of J. Ogden Armour, a director of the National Packing Com-pany, who is under indictment in Hud-son County, with other officers and di-rectors of the packing companies, on a charge of conspiracy to unlawfully en-hance the cost of meat through the crea-ilon of an artificial scardity of the same. Goverior Fort points out first of all that in order for extradition papers to be asked for it was necessary that the porson whose extradition was desired be a fugi-tive from justice, and, further, that it Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt spent comparatively quiet day in the com-pany of the Crown Prince and Prin-cess and in the evening were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the citi-zens. In a laudatory speech at this dinner Premier Lindman said: tive from justice, and, further, that it was essential that the accused person was in the State of New Jersey at the time of the commission of the alleged "We are glad to welcome the fore-

treme tact.

All the historians and royalists agree that Hampden was a good man. The King must have known that Hampden was one of my four heroes-Timoleon, Hampden, Washington and Lincoln. Such a selection as the miniature showed ex-

"I have a personal feeling about the King's death. I know from having been President that he had an earnest

in Colonel The Governor says the only evidence before him of the presence in New Jer-sey of Mr. Armour at or about the time of the commission of the alleged offense of the commission of the alleged offense was his presence in Hoboken in March, 1965, to take passage from that dity to Europe, and again in June, 1969, on his return from Europe. The Governor holds that the proof be-fore him is barren of any facts warrant-ing an inference that Mr. Armour was in Hoboken for any other purpose that the taking of passage to Europe and re-turning therefrom. There are other applications pending before Governor Fort for the extradition

most cilizen of the great republe to which Sweden has sent so many loyal cilizens." Roosevelt response

Colonel Roosevelt in response touched upon the question of the hour in Sweden, the propaganda which has been spread by a certain faction, of love without children. The ex-Presi-dent did not name the leader in this propaganda, but strongly denounced race suicide as one of the most un-that the Swedish population, next to France and Spain, has increased more worthy things of all time. It happens that the Swedish population, next to France and Spain, has increased more slowly than any other, and this partic-ular point was applauded enthusiasti-cally. He was congratulated by the Premier and others on his bold and unequivocal declarations. The Roosevelts were received at the reliver station by Prince Wilhelm

desire to keep the relations between Great Britain and the United States on the closest and most friendly terms King Edward's death removes one influence that tended strongly for peace and justice in international relations his own people and other lands must feel that loss." At Enthusiastic Meeting Republicans Decide Plan to Recommend Can-Race Suicide Scored. didates for Office. BAKER CITY, Or., May 8 .- (Special.)-At the meeting of the Baker County

central committee yesterday it was un animously voted to hold an assembly of 200 delegates at Baker City July 15 for the purpose of recommending to the voters of the Republican party the names of desirable citizens for their approval or rejection as candidates for county offices at the Republican pri-

BAKER VOTES ASSEMBLY

DELEGATES TO PORTLAND TO

BE ELECTED BY COUNTY.

county assembly, the committee pro-vided that each precinct shall be en-titled to one delegate at large and one for each 10 votes, or major fraction thereof cast for R. R. Butler in the last presidential election, the county dele-gates to be elected on Saturday, July 9, by the Republican voters of the pre-cincts

When the second of this city, who is a partner of John Cort, confirmed the above dispatch from New York. He said:
There are other applications pending before Governor Fort for the extradition before Governor Fort for the extradition of this matter, as the formation of this association was why he remained in the East. It is even a larger move than the Associated Press has an nounced. First the new organization, nounced. First the new organization,
Mining time the applications of the second time the applications of the pressed in the cases of the other packers will depend upon prosecutor Garven.
Pressecutor Garve The meeting was enthusiastic. Twenty-two precincts were represented and all members present were heartily

we believe will bring the school and the home into closer sympathy; which will not only ask the home to do something for the school, but will require the school to do something for the home. It will use the school to increase the interest that the child takes in the work of the home, in mother's work, in father's work. "Briefly outlined, the plan is this: Among the pupils of each school will be distributed printed slips asking the par-ents to report what domestic duties have been performed by the child and the manner of such performance. Reports on the ability to sew, to cook, to fron, to set a table artistically, to arrange a room neatly or to make simple articles of furniture from wood or other material; to plant and cultivate crops, to cars for fruit trees, to feed and handle livestock, will be received. These reports are to be made at stated periods, credits to be given by the school for work actually given by the school for work actually done. In connection with such reports, exhibitions of the products of the pupils efforts may be given once or twice a year. These exhibits may consist of garments made by the pupils, bread, fancy articles, products of the farm or or-chard, furniture, in short, any product that represents the child's own labor and Home and School Benefited. "Such reports and exhibits will utilize

"Such reports and exhibits will utilize forces and agencies alfeady at hand, en-thiling expense on neither the home nor the public. They will prove vasily bene-ficial in establishing a common interest between the home and the school. They will materially assist both teacher and parent in the performance of their daily task, and by creating a desire for better work in the home, will lead to the estab-lishment of scientific instruction in do-mestic science and other forms of indus-trial education."

Professor Alderman has worked out these plans in Yambill County and in the public schools of Eugene, with gratifying esults. The three days' sessions of the insti-

tute were concluded yesterday afternoon. Thursday night Professor R. F. Robin-son, Multnomah County School Superin-

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HEAVY INSURANCE IS CARRIED AGAINST KING'S DEATH. Lloyds Will Pay Many Millions of Pounds Sterling.

LONDON, May 8 .- Several million

pounds sterling of insurance on the

life of King Edward will be paid by Lloyds and other companies. As

late as yesterday afternoon the risk was accepted at 65 guiness per cent.

When the late monarch was op-

erated upon for appendicitis the in-surance companies demanded 80

The prometers of many exhibi-ions and merchants who are likely

incur loss through the death of the King make a practice of carry-ing an insurance on his life.

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guineas per cent.

AUTO RUNS DOWN BARBER Joseph Reese Badly Hurt in Late Hour Accident.

"When a girl goes home from the office." she said, "there's apt to be that feminine problem confronting her-shall she help with the housework, or rest and enjoy life? Unless it's a case of being heartless to a sick mother, I

say, throw the dishcloth out of the win

dow and have a good time."

While crossing Morrison street on Front street Saturday night, Joseph Reese, a barber, living at 27 Thirteenth street, was run down and badly in-jured by an automobile, driven by Charles H. Smith, Sixth and Jefferson

preached to women.

streets. Smith was driving down Morrison and turned off Front, just as Reese started to cross the street. It is said Smith blew his auto horn, but that Smith blew his alto horn, but that Reces, for some reason or other failed to get out of the way. He was badly cut and bruised about the head and chest. Recese was taken to St. Vin-cent's Hospital.

Why Hans Wagner Signed.

C. E. Van Loan in Outing. Before the season opened last year

baseball fans were discussing the re-fusal of "Hans" Wagner to sign for another year. The late Harry Pulliam

made a visit to Pittsburg to see the big German. Mr. Pulliam finally fold-ed up the blank contract and put it

THIS DOCTOR **HIS OWN PATIENT** A letter from D. J. Chinn, M. D., of

over \$2,000,000. The fire was due to a small boy playing with a match. Three hundred

lacquer manufactories are engaged there, their exports amounting to haif a million dollars yearly.

Changes in the fortunes of General Stoss-sel, the Russian military commander who for his lack of success at Port Arthur, may go far toward reconciling him to the injustice from which he sufficred. He is now a member of a big firm in Moscow which imports tes and has a very profil-able trade.

Bettendorf, Iowa, condenses to the fol-lowing: "I am sending you draft, for which please ship inclosed order for Diabetic Compound via Wells, Fargo to Bettendorf. I am out of the Com-pound and hope you will push it along. I am just through the third bottle and have specific gravity of 1020, with a trace of sugar. Had spec. grav. of 1030 one month ago and abundant sugar.

sugar. Is it possible that such letters as these contain no message for physi-cians whose patients are slowly but surely fading on the orthodox treatment?

This physician knew the futility of it. The books declare both chronic Bright's and Diabetes to be incurable, but patients stricken with these dis-eases are at this moment recovering in nearly every State in the Union. Literature mailed free. We desire to hear from and advise with physicians who have obstinate cases of either Diabetes, Bright's or chronic kidney disease. Address, John J. Fulton Com-pany, 645 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal. Fulton's Renal Compound is the one used in Bright's and kidney disease. For Diabetes ask for the Diabetic Com-pound At druggists. cisco, Cal.

theaters, and will be valued in prop-erty interests far over the \$50,000,000 mark.

The plan of the organization is to "The plan of the organization is to eliminate the middleman, the man who heretofore has been making the money by what has been known as 'bookings." By doing away with this middleman the association can keep the money which heretofore has been paid to him. The theaters will save and the companies playing at the theaters will save, as both have been paying bo-nuses to the middleman for so long that

"Portland, Seattle and all the Pacific Coast will see the best attractions, all the attractions, in fact. We will play the Klaw & Erlanger shows, but they will not be advertised 'Klaw & Er-langer attractions,' as we practically will be our own agents, make our own

bookings and thus have our own shows, "We will establish an agency in New York which will represent this New York which will represent this po-operative organization, this agent to secure the attractions which will take the road. In this way the Pa-clfu Coast will be able to see plays which are not three and four years old, but will get them while they are fresh. Locally, of course, the situa-tion is this, the Bungalow will go out of existence when the Hellig opens. My showhouse will play all the first-class, the \$1.56 and \$2 shows, and the Baker will continuo as the popularwill continue as the popular priced showhouse."

DETECTIVE BYRNES DIES Famous New York Sleuth, Friend of

Jay Gould, Passes.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Thomas F, Byrnes, ex-superintendent of police of the City of New York, but more famous for his work in the detective bureau, died at his home here tonight from chronic indigestion, after an illness of more than two years. He was 65 years more than two years. He was 65 years Nehring

d. Byrnes was born in Ireland but came McNamara to this country when very young. He joined the police force early and rose rapidly; at 25 he was captain. Jay Gould was his close friend, and helped him to make a fortune in Wall street, which, he testified before the Lezow committee.

exow committee, had, in 1894, reached 350,000. Only last Saturday he transforred to his wife real estate valued at \$550,000

During his term the aggregate of sentences imposed on prisoners arrest-ed reached 10,060 years.

BURIAL MADE AT HEPPNER John A. Thompson, Pioncer of

1853, Is Laid to Rest.

John A. Thompson, who died at his home, 214 East Seventeenth street north. Monday, was one of the ploneers home, 314 East Seventeenth street north Monday, was one of the ploneers of Oregon. He crossed the plains from sickness, in seven years.

staff of the American Legation, the Premier and other members of the Swedish Cabinet were also at the sta-HOME tion to receive the American guests.

SCORE OF S TO C.

Town Takes Half Holiday for Open-

ing of Season With Southwestern

Washington League.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 8.-(Special.) - Vesterday afternoon was a public holl-day in Chehalls, the occasion being the

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The locals out-batted and out-played

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An immense crowd surrounded the receiving party and cheered as the train drew in. A choir stationed on the platform sang "My Country, This of Thee," and the Swedish National CHEHALIS DEFEATS TACOMA BY anthem.

The death of King Edward will greatly modify the programme of fes-tivities planned for Mr. Roosevelt. To-morrow's state dinner in honor of the ex-President, which was to nave been held at the palace, has been canceled.

TROUBLE FROM BAD FRUIT Six Sellers of Decayed Strawberries

Under Arrest.

formal opening of the 1910 season of the Washington State Lengue, when 1000 en-thustastle fans saw Chehalls defeat Ta-come by a score of 8 to 2. Practically every business house in the A crusade against dealers in decayed strawberries was inaugurated by the

Mayor William West, who is past 70 years of age, and who located here 46 years ago, having crossed the plains of three boxes for 10 cents, and at this or three boxes for to cons, and at this rate the dealers in decayed fruit were enabled to do a thriving business. Those arrested are: Jacob Chutzevsky and Joseph Levy, peddlars; William Cochran, 148 Second street; Nick Janes, 140 Second street; Charles E. Clyde, First and Alder streets and Paul years ugo, having crossed the plains with other ploneers, pliched the first ball. The Mayor's delivery was good, and the great crowd present enjoyed the spec-tacle. Millett Fleid, which by the way, is one of the finest baseball grounds to be found anywhere on the Const, has been put into the finest shape for the scason, and the enthusiasm of the crowd today assures a good patronage for the National game the coming few months. The line-up for today's game was as follows: Cheballs. Padutes First and Alder streets, and Paul spath. 280 Yambili street. The specific charge on which the arrests were made was exposing and selling unwholesome and decayed fruit. Each of those ar-rested was compelled to furnish a \$10

JURY IS UNABLE TO AGREE

Come to Naught.

TACOMA, Wash., May 8 .- The jury I the second trial of Mrs. Martin A. Kvalshaug, accused of complicity with Charles F. Newcombe in the murder of her husband a year ago, retired at 2:30

The locals out-batted and out-played the visitors. Tacoma got six hits off Osborne, who in turn struck out seven. Chehalis got ien hits off Sontag, who got two strike outs. Adams of Chehalis got iwo two-base hits, Lynn of Tacoma one, Nehring a three-bagger. Chehalis made four errors, Tacoma seven. Osborne walked two, Sontage 3. The fielding of Berry and Adams was a feature, as was the batting of McBride. eporting it was unable to agree and eing sent back by the court, retired night. The present trial bega

> TALBOT GIVEN LOVING CUP Retiring Head of Oregon Electric Is



THOUSANDS MAKE MERRY, CEL-EBRATING CENSUS RESULT.

Mayor Fawcett Grants People Permission to Have Good Time for

Two Hours in Town.

TACOMA Wash May 8-(Special.) -With an absolute certainty that the 1910 census will show Tacoma's pop-ulation in excess of 110,000, citizens,

corners, furnished music until midnight.

night. Mayor A, V. Fawcett had declared it an evening of merry-making from 10 P. M. to midnight and urged every-body to come out, and they came. Women fainted occasionally in the crush of people on the streets, but, as a whole, the crowds were bent only on merriment.

a whole the crowds were bent only on merriment. Paid employes of the Commercial Club, with hundreds of volunteers and a large force from the City Hall, have been at work all week making sure every Tacoman was counted before the time expired tonight. They followed in the wake of the Federal enumerators and have kept careful check on them. Chairman Delape of the Citizens' Census Roundup Committee, announced officially tonight, however, that Ta-coma had certainly passed the 110,000 mark, and might do better.



Crustaceans to Oregon.

BOSTON, Mass., May 5.-(Special.)A specialy constructed Government car filled with lobsters has left the Maine

filled with lobsters has left the maine coast for Portland. But they are not to be eaten, at least for a while. They are going to the United States hatchery, where they will be given their liberty. While on the way the temperature will be maintained at 42 de-grees and salt water will be sprayed upon them at intervals.

Guy W. Talbot, who will soon retire as vice-president and general manager quina Bay,



away in his pocket, with the remark: "I'm sorry, Hans. A lot of other peo-ple will be sorry, too." "Huh!" sniffed Wagner.

"Oh, it isn't Dreyfuss I'm thinking about," said Pulliam. "There are other people who will feel worse over your going than Barney." "What people?" asked Hans, inno-

"What people," allows who work in "Why, a lot of fellows who work in the mills around Pittsburg," said Pul-liam, "Those men work hard, Hans, every day in the week, and they don't every day in the week, and they don't

every day in the week, and they don't get much money, either. But when Saturday comes those fellows are all out at the ball park—on the bleachers, About the only fun those fellows have in life is to get out to the ball park on Saturday afternoon and see Hans Wag-ner hit that ball. . . It will be kind of tough if they miss that, won't CHICAGO, May & —"If they must paint the State of Illinois black, by — I'll help them—blacker than any state in the Union, so help me —." Floating through the open transom of a witness-room yesterday the words quoted seemed to tell of a desperate frame of mind among some of the men most interested in the grand jury in-vestigation of bribery charges against Illinois legislators. The only bright spot in the 42.7

week. "Hey!" broke in Hans, gruffly, gimme dot contract. I'll play!""

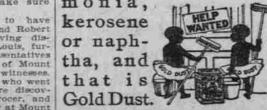


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pastes, etc.

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monia,



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each heavy meal and indigestion will not bother you. We know what Rexail Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail we will re-fund your money. Three sizes: 25 cents. 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexail Remedies in Portland only at our store. The Revail Store only at our store,-The Rexall Store. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., cor. 7th and Washington sts.



Second Trial of Mrs. Kvalshaug May

At 11:30 tonight, the jury, after on

