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SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.-The eightoared crews of the University of Washington and Stanford will race again over the three-mlle course on Lake Washington tomorrow morning to determine the championship of the to determine the championship of the Pacific Coast, the members of the Washington crew declining to accept the decision given in their favor today by Referee A. J. Balliet, the former Yale carsman. The awarding of to-day's unfortunate contest to Washing-ton, although technically correct, was unsatisfactory all around

Park in the three-mile race for the championship of the Pacific Coast this afternoon, the north wind was kicking up waves two feet high, and the oars-men had no expectation of bei g able to keep afloat until the end of the course. Before they had gone three-quarters of a mile, all the men were in the water, the shell of Wasnington split in two and Coxswain Guerena of Stanford simust drowned

Crews Ready Early.

The crews were at the starting point at 5:30, and awaited all morning for the wind to abate, but instead it in-creased. It was agreed to row this afternoon, regardless of the waves. At the start, Stanford shot half a length ahead, but Washington pulled up par-allel with the Californians in half a after with the continued to gain, so that at the end of four minutes Washington led by a length and a half. The crews had gone about five-eighths of a mile with the wind against them and had reached a point where the breeze had a fine sweep. The Stanford shell sud-denly filled with water and the cars-men swam toward the excursion boats, except Coxswain Guerens who could except Coxswain Guerena, who could not swim, a fact overlooked in the ex-citement, with the result that he was nearly drowned, having gone down twice before help came.

The Washington shell continued the race for an eighth of a mile and then was split in two by the sea, becoming a total wreck. The decision of Referee Balliet, against which Stanford pro-tested, saying that he should have called it no race, was declared correct by experts.

The Stanford crew protested that it should have been called no race, and the Washington oarsmen did not relish the Washington oarsmen did not relish the idea of going East to row Wiscon-sin under the cloud of having won the Pacific Coast championship in such a manner. Accordingly, they decided to postpone their departure for Madison, where they meet Wisconsin June 4, un-til tomorrow night, and race the Stan-ford craw avails to many available.

ford crew again tomorrow morning. -The loss of Washington's new shell will handicap the local crew in tomorrow's contest, as their second shell is much heavier than the one wrecked today. The Stanford shell was not damaged, and none of the oarsmen

suffered injury, Coxswain Guerena, of Stanford, who was nearly drowned, re-covering without experiencing any ill effects.

YOUNG TAKES BIG JOB Guggenheims Place New Man in

Command of Operations.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25 .- Joseph H. Young, formerly general superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad at San Francisco, today was elected president of the Northwestern Commercial Companles, and the Alaska Steamship Com-pany, placing him at the head of all the Morgan-Guggenheim interests in Alaska and on Puget Sound.

President Charles F. Peabody, of the steamship company, and Fresident W. R. Rust, of the Northwestern Companies, retire from active service. President Young will take office at once, with headquarters in Seattle, and will pay special attention to the completion and eration of the Copper River Railroad, of which is is vice-president.

Mr. Young announces the appointment f Charles J. Jones, formerly assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pa cific, as traffic manager of the Copper River Railroad and also of the Alaska Steamship Company

Steamship Company. Captain Frank E. Burns, general man-ager of the Alaska Steamship Company, has resigned and the office has not been filled. The purpose of the changes, ac-cording to S. W. Eccles, vice-president of the various Guggenheim companies, is to concentrate authority. The companies operate steamships, railroads, fisheries and, in fact, all lines of business in Alaska.

GAP OPEN: GOODS SPOILED

Carpenters Fail to Close Opening

and Flood Costs \$3000.

lained in that way. A dredger was at plained in that way. A dredger was at work in this place some years ago, and it is thought by some to have reached the bed of oll, causing its release in small quantities. ASTORIA, Or., May 5-(Special.)-Carpenters yesterday were set to work cutiling off about 15 feet of the rear of quantities. It will be remembered that the first

the Astoria Furniture Company's store on Commercial street, for the purpose of securing more light, as the new Astoria Weinhard Hotel, now building, had shut oll in the United States was discovered on Oil Creek, in Pennsylvania, the oil it off. there appearing much as it does ut Ray mond, only in larger quantities. When leaving last night the carpenters

then heaving high high the carpenters left the gap open and the heavy rain late last night and early this morning caused the upper and lower floors to be flooded, damaging goods to between \$3000 and \$4000.

HEN NESTS IN BIG TREE

Brood of Chicks Hatched in Habita-

tion Like That of Hawk.

DAYTON, Wash., May 25 .- (Special.)-

Building her nest far up in a gigantic shade tree and hatching a brood of lively chicks, a Leghorn hen owned by Ira Bruce, a well-known Columbia County farmer, has established a precedent for freakish tradentes

Bruce was sitting under the tree yes him. He climbed into the tree and found the nest built of straw between two large limbs, and resembling the construct the nest of a hawk.

"Whereas, the managers of the Hears mines in South Dakota have issued the following ultimatum to organized labor

I am not a member of any labor unio and in consideration of my being em-ployed by the Homestake Mining Com-pany agree not to become such while in pany agree not to become such while in its service'; and "Whereas, the Hearst ultimatum is

contrary to human principles, to business and to all sense of decency, inasmuch as

and to all sense of decency, inasmuch as it aims to deprive the working class of the right to organize and protect them-selves against the encroachments of cepi-tal; therefore, be it "Resolved That the members of Butta

"Resolved, That the members of Butte Miners' Union, No. 1, Western Federation cured that one again but also three others radiating from here-the Burns-Austin daily, the Burns-Lawen, Venator of Miners, do, and we hereby brand Will iam Randolph Hearst a political faker and the Burns-Narrows-Diamond

Petroleum Rises to Surface of Wil-

lapa Near Raymond.

PIONEER DIES WEALTHY RAYMOND, Wash., May 25.-(Special.) -There is considerable excitement in Raymond at present concerning the ap-pearance of oil upon the surface of the South Fork of the Willapa River at the Isham Laurance, of Prairie City, Quinalt mill. It is unquestionably crude petroleum and the only question is as

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., May 25 -- (Special.) Traces of oil have been noticed at this -Isham Laurance, one of Grant County's pioneers, died Monday. He crossed the place for several years, but last week plains in 1867, coming to Oregon from place for several years, but has used in the control of the several years, but has used in the california in 1864. He was attracted to to attract attention and seems to be in-creasing. The flow now is estimated to He built the first quarts mill in the

reasing. The flow now is estimated to the be about one quart per hour. Qu There are rumors of a tank of oil mo be about one quart per hour. There are rumors of a tank of oil having been dropped overboard by one of the vessels. Yet the appearance and circumstances of the oil are such that the phenomenon is not satisfactorily ex-plained in that quarts mining district. He built more of the present business blocks of Prairie City than any other man. He was a merchant here 25 years and a mem-ber of the Oddfellows' lodge 20 years. Mr. Laurance came to this country a plained in that the built in the ber of the present business blocks of Prairie City than any other man. He ber of the Oddfellows' lodge 20 years.

Issued by Washington.

men in the John Day Valley.

POST WILL BE ENLARGED

Bids for Additions to Boise Barracks Are Authorized. PRIMARY BILL MODIFIED

BOISE, Idaho, May 25.-(Special.)-Au-thorizing the expenditure of more than \$100,000 in the improvement of Boise Bar-New York Senate Omits Features Advocated by Governor Hughes.

tacks to make the post a headquarters, Brigadier-General J. B. Ale-shire has lasued orders to Constructing Quartermaster J. M. Wainwright to ad-

wartise for bids for the construction of field officers' headquarters, lieutenants' quarters for four families and two large tables for cavalry. The contracts are to be let before June 20, when construc-tion must begin. Heretofore Boise Barracks has been a

DATA OF STATE COMPILED one-troop post. The plans announced make it a four-troop post. Eventually it will accommodate six troops. Reference Book of Statistics Is

Issued by Wäshington. OLYMPIA. Wash., May 25.-(Special.)-A 10-year estimate of Washington's wheat production is one of the features of a

ecretary Garfield. **KELLOGG TO CARRY MAILS** This permit authorizes the use of Hetch-Hetchy when the needs of San Francisco exceed the capacity of the Pioneer Stageman Adds Four Star

Francisco exceed the capacity of the Lake Eleanor project. The hearing will continue tomorrow, when the question of postponement of the whole matter probably will be decided.

LINN MAN HAS NEW HABIT

Naturalization Sought After Being German, American and Canadian.

ALBANY, Or., May 25.-(Special.)-Born a German, Thomas Yaneske first became an American, then a Canadian, and now seeks to be naturalized as an American citizen for the second time. He was born in Germany 55 years ago, and came to America in 1884. He was naturalized at Lewiston, Idaho, in 1888, and went to Canada in 1905, where he There are two other autos now running was naturalized as a Canadian. He

was naturalized as a Canadian. He returned from Canada a month ago and has bought a farm at Tallman. Linn County, and this afternoon de-clared his intention at the County Clerk's office to become an American He is the second man who ounced allegiance here to King citizen. I has renou George V since he ascended the British throne

DUE FILTRATION PLANT Eugene Officials Hurry Bond Sale

for Water Purifiers.

EUGENE, Or., May 25 .- (Special.)-Representatives of the California Jewel Filter Company arrived in Engene today to do the preliminary work on the new gravity filtration which the city will immediately install. The city of-ficials are hurrying the sale of the bonds, so that the work on the plant shall not be delayed. Today the filter company said they

Today the filter company said they would take the bonds at par in pay-ment for the plant if the city wished them to do so. The city will dispose of them in the regular way, probably at premium. The filtration plant will be in operation in about 90 days after

work begins.

THIELMAN WILL NOT FIGHT.

Accused Member of Maybray Gang

Wilts Before Witnesses.

SEATTLE, May 25 .- When Doby Thielman, the former professional base-ball player, who was arrested here and charged with being a member of the Maybray gang of prizefight and wrest-ling fakers, was confronted today by witnesses from Denver and Louisville, he decided not to fight extradition and

W. D. Gorefroy, also under indict-ment at Omaha as a member of the

Maybray syndicate, will have a hear-ing tomorrow.

When the tide is out the table is set at Pacific City.

RAYMOND, Wash., May 25 .- (Speial.)-The first regular meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development Association will be held at this place May 27, 28 and 29. In connection with this meeting the Pacific County Good Roads Association will meet. The Raymond Commercial Club has planned to unite the entertainment of these two bodies into a great celebration whereby they will celebrate the com-pletion of the two steel bridges across the Willapa River and the south fork of the Willapa River, respectively. All

people in the surrounding country have been urgently invited to be present. The Southwestern Washington Development Association will hold its business session Friday afternoon hold its from 4:30 to 6:20 o'clock. An evening session will be held at 8 o'clock, in which there will be addresses by 2100 mercial Clubs represented.

President McPhail, of Raymond, will give the address of welcome. Responses will be made by C. O. Gingrich and W. J. Patterson, president and vice-president of the association. Secretary Barnes will give his report. An address will also be made by Tom Richardson, manager of publicity of the Portland Commercial Club. The good roads meeting will be held

on Saturday, May 28. Sessions will be held at 9:30 A. M. and at 1:30 P. M. President Ell Rockey will deliver the opening address. Other men to speak are Samuel Hill and J. C. Lawrence, honorary president and vice-president of the State Good Roads Association. T. E. Pearson will speak on "Good Roads in the Country's Development." N. B. Coffman, of Chehalls, will speak on "How Shall Country Roads Be Financed?" L. Frank Brown, secretary of the Good Roads Association, will speak on "A Vision of the Movement.

G. M. Powell, of Aberdeen, will speak on "Commerce," E. W. Lilly, of Menio, will discuss "Road Maintenance," while Thomas H. Dickson, of South Bend, will present a "Summary of the Work Accomplished by the Pacific County

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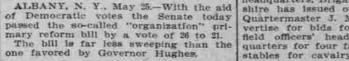
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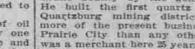
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