Association Is Organized in England

to Combat Vice.

LONDON, July 5. - (Special.) - So

startling are the government figures

on deaths from poisoning in England that an association has been formed to

fight the drug habit and to offer cura-

tive treatment to victims. Prince Frederick Duleep-Singh, the Duchess of Rutland and the Earl of Munster are among the supporters.

To begin with, a "home hospital" is to be opened for educated women work-ers who have been led into doping themselves in order to meet the high

pressure of professional life. Six cases

have already been treated successfully

they need, including trained nursing.

The treatment has to be kept up from

four to eight weeks, according to the

grip liquor or drugs have on the pa-

The Registrar-General's returns, just

are growing more and more frequent with poison as a cause of death.
Suicides are increasing, anyway, but

British surgeons-and Father Ber-

present generation. Pain must be re-

lieved at any cost. Doctors take their hand in the game by praising each new drug-chloral hydrate, sulphonal,

anti-pyrine, cocaine and the rest-as it

comes from the market. Every West End drugstore sells hypodermic syr-inges to dope fiends who prefer to put poisons under their skins rather than

Nor, on this side, is there any ade

a drugstore man may sell a tooth tinct-

sumed by a self-doctoring community without any clear direction to sho

all are in that strenuous society-es

pecially feminine society-that seeks to

repair with drugs the nervous force squandered in late hours and unnat-

Position of Papers on Baggage a

Guide to Tourist's Character.

A retail clothing altruist has sought to make the world his debtor by past-

ing in his window in Lower Broadway.

New York, a typewritten exposition, or

sort of European travelers' Rosetta

complete guide to the manner in which Continental hotel porters affix a tour-

ist's character to his luggage.

In a preamble the herald of tidings

announces that the significance of

labels attached by the Swiss servitors to the baggage of the traveler is rare-

ly understood by the latter, but that he (the writer) has made many trips abroad; has tested the foreign label

anguage and can vouch for its ver-

middle of a top cover of a trivik or suit case: This man has the first dollar he ever made sewn to the lining of his

Label on the cover at right angles to the long side of the parallelogram:

Use finesse; this man is short in his temper and knows his rights.

3. Label on diagonally across the cover: Be scornful and this bourgeoise will never mind the pain.

4. Label on back of suitcase or trunk: Lose this man's baggage if pos-

5. A series of labels all around the edges: A sallor; inherited his money;

6. Labei with corner torn off, on woman's baggage: Tell of sufferings of

your wife and six children; if proper-

ly approached she may pay your pas-

sage to America.

7. Label torn in half before being affixed: Signifies what ought to be done to this person; last time tip was suggested he replied by offering his

BILLY SMITH IS ARRESTED

Mysterious One and Laborer Have

Wrangle on Street.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith, a well-

known character about town, undertook to display a series of his pugilistic

tactics upon John Miller, a laborer, near Fifth and Couch streets, at 11 o'clock last night, with the result that he and his subject were taken to po-

ice headquarters on a disorderly harge. Smith was admitted to bail. According to Patrolman Burri, who

arrested the pair, Smith had Miller fast against a brick wail of a building and was choking him. Smith says his ad-versary fouled him by throwing stones

The prisoners will be arraigned in court today.

SOLDIER CAPS FOR POLICE

Portland's Finest Hereafter Will

Wear Bell-Topped Headgear.

donned their new millinery for the first time at midnight last night. The new headpieces are an elaboration on the military bell-topped cap and were adopted recently by the Police Commis-

sion after one of its members had seen

The police of the second night relief

sible; he deserves it or worse.

sage to America.

but don't be a fool because he is.

1. A label pasted squarely in the

LABELS

down their throats.

as opium.

ural conditions.

Representative Will Tour District to Learn Needs of People.

Ballinger to Visit Reservation and Crater Lake Park-Session Was Very Profitable in Appropriations for Oregon.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—Special.)—Representative Willis C. Hawley, who has just returned from Washington, declared today that he will be a candidate for reelection, but is not certain as to the time

he will file his declaration. 'I will spend this Summer much as I spent last Summer," stated the Congressman, outlining his plans. "I ex-pect to visit the various places in the district, ascertain the people's needs and secure a personal knowledge of what my constituents desire.

Ballinger Will Visit Oregon.

"Just before I came away from Washington I received assurances from Secretary of the Interior Ballinger that he would visit Oregon this year and make a personal inspection of Crater Lake Park and the Klamath Indian Reservation. Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee assured me that, if he received the proper surveys from the Secretary of the Interior, I could count on an appropria-tion for park purposes near Crater Lake, including construction of high-

Mays.

"One important move I desire to make as early as possible is a visit to the Klamath Indian' Reservation. I have a bill pending for the opening of that reservation which will mean 500,000 acres thrown open to entry. There are certain points in the bill on the further information is neceswhich further information is neces-eary, and I wish to work these out with the people on the reservation

"One thing that I have made a strenuous effort to bring about is the opening of agricultural lands in forest reserves, when those lands are capable or development, and with the start one thing that I have made a much better showing is expected in the Inland Empire finals tomorrow and opening of agricultural lands in forest reserves, when those lands are capable or development, and with the start which I have made in this direction I with the start which I have made in this direction I believe this may be brought about.

Lrage Appropriations Secured.

"I consider the session in Congress has been a very profitable one for the State of Oregon and for my district. Among other things that I secured was an appropriation of over \$400,000 in the rivers and harbors bill, including \$360,000 for the locks at Oregon City, \$60,000 for the Willamette above Oregon City, \$56,000 for the Coquille River, \$50,000 for the Siuslaw, and in the public buildings bill \$110,000 for Medford for a Postoffice building, Courthouse and site, \$10,000 for a site at Roseburg. and in the fight for irrigation bonds to the extent of \$20,000,000 I furnished all the assistance possible

"In addition, I took up with the Secretary of the Interior the allotment of money out of the old fund for the Klamath project. I also secured the prom-lse of a soil survey in the Rogue River Valley from Ashland to Grants Pass, and got through the House a provision payment of what Oregon expended turing the Civil War.

Why Siletz Bill Died.

"Had my Siletz bill passed the Senwas confident it would be signed and knew nothing of an adverse report which was to be sent from the Department of the Interior. If I had had a little more time to see the President I am sure the bill would have passed."

### THIRST LEADS TO CAPTURE

Murderer Resists Siege of 13 Days Before Surrendering.

PARIS, July w-(Special.)-According to a dispatch from Constantine, an Algerian, alleged to have killed his wife, barricaded himself in his house and underwent a siege of 13 days, at the end of which he capitulated for the sake of having a drink of water. He is said to have wrongfully suspected his wife, and in a fit of jealousy he cut her throat. When about to be arrest-ed he barricaded himself in his house and prepared to receive any visitor with shots from a rifle.

Gendarmes, mounted soldiers, the

Prefect, a Magistrate and any number of officials went with the intention of parleying with him, but his rifle kept them at a safe distance. He warned them all, saying that he had served eight years as a sharpshooter, and that he would show them that he was a good shot. They preferred not to make the experiment, and it was decided simply to establish a siege round his place until he should surrender. He had any amount of provisions, but it was known that he would soon be in want of water. On the 13th day he was brought to terms. He had been injured in the thigh by a shot, and as he was suffering from the wound he was transferred to the hospital.

CURTISS SAILS OVER SEA Mishap on First Trial Nearly Dumps

Aviator in Ocean.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—Glenn H. Curtiss made an eight-minute flight directly over the ocean at 5:23 inst night. The trip included a flight along the entire front of the city, about a mile off shore, and 1500 feet

above the ocean. successful flight was the second one attempted, the first resulting in a mishap that nearly sent Curtiss into the ocean. While he was making an attempt to turn from the beach to go to sea, an air eddy caught the plane and dropped it within ten feet of the water. Curtiss made a quick turn and drove his machine on the beach with such force that a wood standard along-side his seat was snapped.

The drop in the air and the jar as he struck the beach unseated Curtiss, and might have thrown him out but for a new brace built across his shoulders and lashed to the machine.

BIG CORNERSTONE LAID

Pioneers Commemorate Lewis and

Pioneers Commemorate Lewis and Clark Trip at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—
Many ploneers gathered today by the remains of the salt cairn to lay the land, in 1340.

Glasgow News.

The first "worsted" cloth was manufactured in Worsted, in Norfolk, England, in 1340.

cornerstone of the monument to be erected by the Oregon Historical Soci-ety. This sait cairn is considered the climax of the explorations of Lewis and Clark and is the only remaining

evidence of their handlwork.

Frederick V. Holman, president of the Historical Society, and George H. Himes, assistant secretary, made the trip from Portland expressly to participate in the exercises. A short programme was held, opened with an invocation by Rev. Mr. Patton, of Portland. Mr. F. V. Holman then made a few remarks, emphasizing the importance of perpetuating the memory of this

Mr. Himes followed Mr. Holman, marking the history of Oregon into three sections. First, the discovery by Capt. Robert Gray on May 11, 1792, sec-ond, the exploration of Lewis and Clark in 1803-06; third, the occupation GET KLAMATH LAND OPEN and settlement by an Astor party in oneer. He made a point of the fact that the Oregon country is the only addition to the original 13 colonies which was made by right of discovery. The assemblage was closed with "America" and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Patton.

H. D. Sandburn, of Seaside, has been active in furthering the erection of this monument. The rocks which the heach provides will be the material used for its construction and the property on which the salt cairn stands has been deeded to the Oregon His- Aveiling. torical Society by the widow of Charles M. Cartwright at his bequest.

PORTLANDER'S WORK SUR-PRISE OF TENNIS TOURNEY.

Local Star and Schwengers, of Victoria, to Settle International Championship Today.

SPOKANE, July 6. - The International tennis finals will be played tomorrow afternoon when B. P. Schwengers, of Victoria, will meet Brandt Wickersham, of Portland, for the international singles title.

The finals in the doubles also will be played tomorrow afternoon but the teams that will meet in this have not been decided on as the semi-finals do not come until tomorrow morning. The surprise today came when Joe The surprise today came when Joe Tyler, of Spokane, lost to Wickersham, of Portland, in the second round of the international singles, 8-6, 6-1. Tyler is not in as good shape as he generally is for the tournaments, though a much better showing is expected in the Inland Empire finals towards.

#### OUR TRAVELING PRESIDENT

Lightning Speed Necessary to Find Mr. Taft at Home.

Washington, D. C., Dispatch. It is no longer customary when a Con-ressman or a Senator calls at the White House to ask if an appointment can be made. It is first necessary to ask if the President is at home, or when he is ex-

pected, or how long he will be in the city when he returns.

All this is due to the lightning-like movements of the Executive. He has so many engagements out of town that the average member of Congress can-not possibly keep tab on him. The White House attaches, who keep a duplicate set of engagement books for the President, can tell fairly accurately where the first citizen of the Republic is from day to day. Nobody else can.

The other day the fight over the railto a close. It had been a bitter struggle in both branches of Con-gress. Senator Elkins had put the con-ference report through his branch of mie earlier than it did, it would not ference report through his branch of have been vetoed. I saw the President Congress without serious opposition. the morning the bill went to him and Then Chairman Mann, of the House committee, who was in charge of the bill on that side, offered the report and shoved

that side, offered the report and shoved it through with a vengeance.

This was on a Saturday morning. Mann was so confident that the report would go through that he had it engrossed in advance. Then, when it was actually enacted, he took the engrossed copy and poked it under the nose of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. "Sign here," he demainded, breathlessly. Uncle Joe signed, but looked up in wonder and astonishment.

No sooner had the ink been blotted than Mann hit a bee line for the White No sooner had the ink been blotted than Mann hit a bee line for the White House. He wanted to break a record. He arrived 10 minutes after he left the Capital. He kept his finger on the spot where the President was to sign. Hurriedly he rushed into the Executive office and demanded to see the President. But. alas! The President

But, alas! The President had flown. He was off on another trip. 'HEIRESS' AGAIN ARRESTED

Police Suspect Salt Lake Girl Is Being Held as White Slave.

Irma Jorgensen, self-styled heiress of Salt Lake City, is again in custody of the local police. She was arrested in the Stratton Hotel at Third and Pine streets by Patrolmen Montgomery and Ennis last night and put in a cell at headquarters on a charge of vag-

after her arrival in the city Soon after her arrival in the city several weeks ago, when she was arrested for being out after hours by Police Sergeant Wanless, the girl told the police that she was the daughter of a millionaire contractor at Salt Lake City and that she eloped from her home with Andrew Morphis, a Greek coffeehouse proprietor. A few days later Morphis fled from the city, leaving the girl here. Since his departure the girl has lived in the local Greek colony.

From the information in the hands From the information in the hands of the police they believe she has been held as a "white slave."

PORTLAND CLEW IN DEATH Mysterious Corpse Found in California Bears Local Firm's Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.- The Corner of Marin County brought the bones of the man found near the foot of Mount Tamaipais yesterday to San Ra-fael today. The remains have not been identified, but the local officials are satisfied that the dead man was in no manner connected with the unknown woman whose bleached bones were found at a point it. found at a point six miles from the scene of the man's mysterious death. The man had been dead probably not more than four months. There were no evidences of foul play on the remains. The body was well clothed but with the exception of a dollar

Worsted Cloth Woven in 1340.

American Missionaries Are Attacked in Italy.

### SOLDIERS COME TO RESCUE DOPE FIENDS INCREASING

United States Ambassador Investigates Outrage on Baptists in Province of Avellino--Premier Promises Full Protection.

ROME, July 6.-The American Ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, has brought to the attention of the Premier and the Foreign Office the situ-ation arising from recent attacks upon Baptist missionaries in the Province of

At the time of the earthquake in that district early in June, James P. Stuart, of St. Louis, the representative of the American Board of Baptist Missions in Italy, and other missionary workers, were attacked by a mob and were escorted out of the district by a detachment of soldiers.

After a conference with Premier Luz-zatti, at Rome, Mr. Stuart returned to the Avellino district, where another at-tack was made upon him and his com-panions. He telegraphed a statement of the affair to the American Ambassador, who requested him to come to Rome. This Mr. Stuart did and he had a long conference with Ambassador Leishmann today. To the Ambassador he told further details of the occur-

Arriving at the outskirts of Avellino Mr. Stuart, accompanied by three other missionaries, was met by the Chief of Police, several Constables and a dozen soldiers. A howling crowd of natives quickly surrounded the place and so demonstrative did they become that it was only with difficulty that they could be restrained by force from doing the missionaries injury.

On all sides arose the cry of "Down with the Baptists," and a shower of stones fell about the carriage. Mr. Stuart was hit in the chest, the arm and the leg while the Chief of Police was slightly wounded.

The soldiers, with drawn bayonets, formed a circle around the Americans and protected the entrance to the Baptist Church. The mob, however, stoned the church from 4 o'clock until 10 at night, breaking all the windows but doing no serious damage. Other sol-diers were called, and according to Mr. Stuart, prevented a massacre by the infuriated Italians, who now numbered everal thousands.

The besieged missionaries were ob-liged to remain in the church the en-tire night. Eventually Mr. Stuart succeeded in sending a telegram to the American Ambassador at Rome. The following day a detail of 400 soldiers were called to the villa: and the missionaries were released from

their dangerous position. Both Premier Luzzatti and the For-eign Minister have given assurance that measures will be taken to prevent such disturbances in the future and also that an investigation of the matter will

PLEA FOR ENGLISH OPERA

David Bispham Asails Use of Foreign Tongue in Singing.

(David Bispham's "Why We Should Sing in English," in Century). Not long ago I asked one of the principal American women now singing in lish language on the operatic stage Her reply was that she thought the ideal would be best preserved by performing every opera in the language in which it was written, which doubtless is true; though ideal conditions are sometimes impossible of accomplishment and always very expensive. I remarked that a number of works we are accustomed to hearing in Italian were, originally written in French texts—"Carmen" and "Faust" example-and asked how it was the French "Mignon" had been sung the night before in Italian. She replied that it was "because the prin-cipal tenor declined to study the French text and the rest of the cast Another query was, what language do you sing in Berlin, where operas of all nationalities are brought forward. The answer was: "Why, in German, of course: but that Is because the Emperor commands it." I therefore take the word from her mouth and say, let the Emperor public opinion lift up his voice here and now

and issue his edict to this people that English shall henceforth be the me-dium of expression in at least one of the opera-houses of America.

Now, what can be the reason that Now, what can be the reason that every language but our own is used? Simply that our artists will not, and foreign artists cannot sing in English; or, vice versa, if it pleases either party better, Americans go abroad for a for-eign hallmark, and come home stuffed with foreign phrases and manufac-tured names, having learned perhaps to sing in some other tongue, and having forgotten, if they ever knew, how to

use their own. Few Americans go to see plays in a foreign language unless it be to patronize celebrated artists like Salvini, Duse, or Bernhardt. Yet opera has for many people a greater fascin-ation than drama, for it employs the universal language of music. Besides the scenery and the costumes, there are the exquisite voices of the world's picked artists. For the average person, therefore, the meaning of the story may be dispensed with. There is so much to enjoy, why concern one's self about anything else?

But is this attitude as sensible as it should be? The Italians in the gallery want to know what their idol on the stage is singing about and the German declines to go to hear what he cannot understand. Why should not we? I should be willing to wager that should Miss Farrar and Signori Caruso and Scotti agree to sing a scene of "Madame Butterfly" in Japanese, not a person in the audience would know the difference between it and Italian-except, of course such Japanese and Italians as might be present. The fact is that so-called "grand opera" is the fashion; and, as with many fashions, there is little sense in some phases of it. America is opera mad, and anything that is good is patronized even

the Metropolitan Opera-House and the New Theater certain suggestions for the formation of a company to perform a wide and interesting repertoire of opera wide and interesting repertoire of operation in English, with its home in New York and its branches in other cities, where local choruses and orchestras might support a series of artists sent from the central body in New York. One of my suggestions was that the scheme of the New Theater to give operatic performances twice a week in foreign languages should be so modified that all its operatic productions, as well as the dramas played in it, should be given in English. I suggested that that theater should become

the home of the opera company, and by drawing a clear line of demarkation be-tween tiself and other existing houses, should call attention to the fact that it

should call attention to the fact that it was to stand for our own language.
Another renaissance is upon us, and in its forefront must stand the theater and the opera. Let us hope that out of this land will come an inquiry into all the really good that has gone before in literature, painting and music, and a recrudescence of interest in our own language and our own art. Prophets and poets have not spoken in vain, for the era which they have foretold is at hand. LIVESTOCK SHOW WILL OPEN HERE SEPTEMBER 5. Opening Date Precedes State Fair at

Salem-Labor Unions Will Be Asked to Take Part.

the stock exhibits, and vaudeville stunts are to be introduced between the heats of the different race events.

This year the Portland association antedates the Salem State Fair, which, until this year, has always been held shead of the local attraction,

Idle rumors to the effect that the fair-grounds at Rose City Park are to be sold and cut up into lots are vehemently denied by N. C. Maris, president of the association; W. P. Olds, Julius L. Meier, Paul Wessinger and other members of the board of directors of the association. President Maris said everything was in readiness for holding the biggest race meet and best stock show in the history of the Northwest. In paying special attention to the stock exhibit the Fair Association hopes to in-

crease interest in the breeding or fine dairy and ranch animals, and in this to prove the victory can be won. For \$7 to \$9 a week patients can have all way increase the stockraising industry in Oregon. Special prizes of much more value than ever before offered are to be competed for at this show and already stock breeders are entering their best-bred cattle, sheep and hogs. This interest bred cattle, sheep and hogs. This interest in the coming show is not confined to the stockraisers of Oregon, for entries are being listed in large numbers from all parts of the Northwest.

Another feature of the coming show is to be the opening day parade through the city to the fairgrounds. As the opening day is Labor day, a holiday, the labor organizations are to be petitioned.

published, show that every day in England somebody is doped to death. Murder by poisoning does not increase—is too dangerous in these days of chemical analysis—but suicide and accidents labor organizations are to be petitioned to assist in this affair and requests are likewise to be extended to the Riverside Driving Club and the Portland Hunt there is no longer any need to use vio-lent poisons. There are pleasant drugs that bring dope dreams and a drifting Club, both of which latter organizations are directly interested in harness horses into the beyond without ugliness. Hence an increase of 50 per cent in suicides from narcotic poisoning. nard Vaughan—say the prevalence of doping is due to the cowardice of the

and racing. By arranging this parade it is hoped to add renewed interest in the races and to bring the fair to the direct attention of the general public.

F. A. Welch, who for years acted as secretary of the Salem State Fair, has When the gates at the track of the Portland Fair & Livestock Association are thrown open to the public on September 5, the best fair and race meet in the history of the Northwest will begin.
Plans for making this the greatest show in the history of the organization were discussed and incorporated in the minutes of yesterday's meeting.

According to the present plans the as-sociation is to make a special feature of been selected as secretary of the Port-land Fair & Livestock Association. The quate control of anesthetics or medi-cines containing dangerous admixtures. All sorts of restrictions are placed on new secretary is busy each day arrang-ing matters in connection with the com-ing fair and can be found at any time at the offices of the Rural Spirit, at Park and Yamhill streets. the saloon manager before he can sell a glass of beer to a thirsty client. But ure to a dope flend knowing it has in-gredients as insidious in their effects

#### There is a pharmacy act with lots of rules for scheduling poisons, but there are any amount of narcotics daily con-ENGINE LAYS OWN TRACK

Britain Tries New Principle in Haulthey are tobogganning to physical ruln. And the most voracious victims of them ing Heavy Artillery.

> LONDON, July 5 .- (Special.) -- Major-General C. E. Heath, chief of the transport service at the War Office; Colonel Holden, chief of the gun fac-tory at Woolwich, and a committee of expert officers, attended the trials at Aldershot the other day of a new oil fuel traction engine designed for hauling artillery of the heaviest type over all kinds of roads and across rough country and up bills. The engine, the invention of David Roberts, weighs eight tons, is of 70 horsepower. with a maximum speed of eight miles

Quite a new principle in locomotion is applied in the engine, which, instead of traveling in the ordinary way, rolls along on an endless track which stone, which he entities "The Language it lays for itself. This track is some-of Labels," and which, he says, is a sleepers of a permanent way. This track enables the engine to pass over with great ease and little propulsive power any kind of rough ground, rocky areas, soft sand and bog, and safely negotiate the very stiffest gradients and cross ditches and gullies. It was tested across the soft sand of the Long Valley, drawing a six-ton field-gun, and succeeding in getting it

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