

sands; Their virtues upon the tablets of love and

Oregon City Sends Delegation.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 7.-(Special)-Forty Elks from this city left today for Seaside, where they will attend the clam-bake of the order on Sunday. The Oregon City lodge has secured a sleeper and hany will remain on the train instead of going to hotels. Many were accom-named by the nied by their wives

Portland-Aslatic Steamer Comes WADDELL AT END OF ROAD

From Yokohama in 372 Hours.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.-(Special.)-The Norwegian steamer Solja, of the Port-land-Asiatic line, arrived this morning from Hongkong via Yokohama after the fastest run ever made by a steamer of that line. She passed the Yokohama breakwater at 430 the morning of July 22, and arrived off the Columbia River har at II o'clock on the evening of Aug-ust 5, making the running time from port to port 15 days, 12 hours and 14 min-utes. The Seljs, however, waited out-side until daylight before crossing in.

Captain Lie, master of the steamer, reports dense fogs for the first II days out. Then the weather cleared for about two and one-half days, followed by other thick fogs near the Oregon Coast. The Seija brings 100 tons of general Oriestal earge, including 200 tons of redwood from the Philippine Islands, taken on at

On her last trip out from this port the Selja delivered part of her lumber cargo at Mangarin, a sugar port just opened on Mindura Island, one of the Philippine group. Captain Lie says that an immense amount of work is being done at Man-garin. It is expected that about \$5,000,000 will be expended there for improvements before the port will be ready for shipping ch sugar

WILDCAT FIGHTS FARMER

Eugene Froessner Holds Furious

Beast Till Neighbor Comes

After a fierce and desperate struggle, in which he received numerous cuts and scratches and was several times nearly overcome, Eugene Froesener, a Polk County ranchiman, succeeded in captur-ing one of the largest wildcats ever seen in that vicinity a few days ago. Froesener was surveying a section of

his 999-acre ranch when he encountered the beast. He attempted the capture single-handed, and succeeded in holding fast to his quarry until a ranch hand brought a net. Froesner says he will endeavor to train the cat, which is eviout for his recovery. dently a young one.

Railway President Charged With

Manslaughter. WEIISER Idaho, Aug. 7.—(Special.)-E. M. Heigho, president and general Manslaughter. WEIISER Idaho, Aug. 7.—(Special.)-E. M. Heigho, president and general

Hotchkiss and Miss Leadbetter defeated are not yet under control. He products heavy losses to the forests unless rains prevail within the next few days. At the present time 200 men are fighting the fires, but in sections the fire is advancing at the rate of a mile an hour and little can be accomplished by Miss Clark and Mrs. Gillison with ridiculous ease, 6-0, 6-0. The losers in this match scored only seven points in the Miss 12 games. liss Hotchkiss and Taylor, of St. back-firing. A call for more help has been made and additional fighters will be rushed into the mountains from Kooskia as

Paul, had no trouble winning the mixed doubles championship from Miss Lowell and Lyon, the Tacoma team,

City Prison.

Hangs Back.

station for the night.

SELJA MAKES NEW RECORD Nany of the players who competed here this week will go to Seattle for the tournament there next week.

into the mountains from Kooskia as soon as they can be secured. The larger fires are on the tributaries of the Clearwater, and some of the best white pine and cedar is being burned. One of the big fires is in the vicinity of Lolo Pass where a large area has been burned over. In all there are nine big fires and a large number of smaller ones and not more than four of the fires are under control. Major Fenn is maintaining head-quarters at Kooskia from which point he has telephone lines penetrating the Unfortunate Signpainter Lodged in

are not yet under control. He predicts

the has telephone lines penetrating the reserve and is now able to keep in close communication with the men who are directing the fight in the various local-Jesse Waddell, once the finest signwriter in the city, has reached the end of the road. From the rank of an artisan who was almost an artist and a singer whose music delighted thou-sands, the unfortunate man has deities. He says the fires have been caused by careless prospectors and it is believed some of the parties respon-sible for the disastrous conflagration sands, the unfortunate man has de-clined rapidly of late years, and now lies in the City Jail, with weakened intellect and failing faculties, suffer-ing from the combined effects of a prolonged debauch and a headlong fail

will be apprehended within the next few days. The entire mountain country is as dry as tinder and a fire once started down a flight of stairs. Waddell was picked up yesterday afternoon at Fourth and Yamhill streets soon gains hig headway and sweeps through the forests with the speed of Patrolman Crowe, at the foot of a a racehorse. by fattoman which he had fallen. He was cut and bruised and uncon-scious, but not seriously hurt, it is thought He was taken to the police

-----ELOPERS USE WIRELESS Sweethcarts Have System All Their

Own, on Steam Radiators.

DESPAIR FOR COHEN'S LIFE Portland Banker's Condition Gives Little Hope of Recovery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-James M. and Mrs. Annabelle Connolly, just home from a runaway marriage, were amused in their apartment, 2171 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, last night by the stories about their having fixed their elopement by wireless. They did have a wireless system, but it was not of the kind used at sea. They found that even gentle taps on

VICTORIIA, B. C. Aug. 7.--(Special.) With three physicians in almost con-stant attendance, the life of Benjamin I Cohen, a prominent banker, of Port-land, Or., who arrived here over a week ago for the purpose of enjoying a complete rest and incidentally an earned Summer holiday, is despaired of. When he first reached Victoria he restatered at the Empress Hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cohen. It was apparent from the outset that he was excessively nervous and distress-ingly distrait. A few days ago Mr. Cohen became alarmed and called in pr. Francer, who diagnosed the case as one of heart disease, asgravated by ying the steam radiators carried well from floor to floor, and as Connolly lived of, on the floor above his sweetheart, they used to signal to one another. As the rappings kept on after the steam was it turned off for the Summer, the impres-tion got around that the house was anoted, with the result that Anna-belle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rooney, i in left and went to live at 235 West One as Hundred and Seventy-third street. They stopped the rappings and brought on the wedding. the steam radiators carried well from one of heart disease, aggravated by

Mr. Cohen was not expected to live through Friday night. Today he re-covered slightly, but little hope is held GRAND MASTER ARRIVES Escorted by 600 Knights in Brilliant

Regalia, He Traverses Streets.

GANS MAY LIVE FEW DAYS ROAD CHIEF IS ARRESTED Pugilist Grows Weaker, but Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-The arrival here Saturday of William Bromwell Melleb, of Cincinnati, the right eminent deputy grand master and acting most eminent grand master of the United States-the first official event of the thirty-first triennial Knights Templars con-clave-opened what Chicagoans say will be the most spectacular week of

WHISKY PROSPECTS BAD DRUNKENNESS IS MENACE Increased Spirit Duty Will Drive

Returned Workmen From England

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and America Blamed in Italy.

ROME, Aug. : - (Special.)-Owing to the growing practice of drinking in-ferior spirits instead of light wines, drunkenness has begun to increase in Italy, where formerly it was compara-tively unknown. So all the prefects have been ordered to prepare reports and statistics to be used as a basis for legislation. Premier Luzzatti is an ardent re-

former, and he attributes the introduc-tion of the spirit habit to returned workmen who have been in America

workmen who have been in America and England. The instructions he has issued to the prefects show he intends to go to the root of the trouble, for he asks for the number of cases of insanity due to alcoholism in the last 20 years, the pro-pertion of liquor saloons to the popula-tion, and their growth in the same pe-

of the population, and the number of distilleries and the men they employ. Never before have such statistics been considered necessary in Italy. Premier Luzzatti is also pressing the law against impure literature to its most stringent limits as part of his social reform pol-

Carcless Peasant Smokes as En-

velope Is Being Emptied of Gas.

VIENNA, Aug. .- (Special.)-An army

Little Firms to Wall. LONDON, Aug. 5. - (Special.)-Sir Thomas Dewar, M. P., the head of the famous Scotch distilling firm, takes a very gloomy view of the position of

the whisky trade consequent on the re-tention of the increased spirit duty. "I say without hesitation," he declared, "that no fewer than one-fourth of the Most popular married woman-Mr.
A. Bobleter, first; Mrs. Whorton L.
West; second; Mrs. J. H. Temple, third.
Most popular married couple-Mr.
and Mrs. B. F. Shinsheimer, first; Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, second; Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, third.
Most popular U. T. C. woman-Mrs.
Harriet Neidermark.
Most popular U. C. T. man-Whorton
L. West.
Most attractive husiness card J. W.

mail no lewer than one-tourd of the smaller whisky firms will go under and will assuredly close their doors be-fore another budget comes out. I mean particularly those distilleries which are entirely dependent on a home trade. It is now impossible for any small con-cern to live upon that trade and pay exercise is a matter of fact distil-

cern to live upon that trade and pay expenses. As a matter of fact, distli-leries can now be purchased at the value only of the copper in the stills. I know of a case only a week ago where a distillery costing \$100,000 in the first instance was sold for \$3300, and the copper in the place would fetch more than that." The retention of the duty will also lead in Sir Thomas' onignon to an in-

The retention of the duty will also lead, in Sir Thomas' opinion, to an in-crease of lilicit distillation and a great-er monopoly than ever in public houses and licenses, owing to the elimination of so many of the larger houses. The whole situation, in fact, he regards as grave and serious to an extent not yet fully realized. The big distilling firms, PIPE EXPLODES BALLOON grave and serious to an extent not yet fully realized. The big distilling firms, will, he believes, virtually control the whole trade in whisky.

Single women's race, 25 yards-Miss Clara Fields first, Miss Rice second, Miss Niblin third.

Niblin third. Married women's race, S yards-Mrs. Harriet Neidermark first, Mrs. L. L. Gil-bert second, Mrs. C. V. Smock third. Free-for-all men's race, 100 yards-E. W. Dingman first, O. C. Sayles second, I. T. Marrow third. BLACK MAN TURNING WHITE W. Dingman mist, of C. Dapits about, J. L. Morrow third. Girls' race-Ruth Califf first, Marie Evans second, Jene Grant third. Boys' race-Russell McWaters first, Perry Johnson second, Lester Irving Skin of Big Negro at Leiperville

Gradually Bleaches.

officer and several peasants have been severely injured by the explosion of the Austrian military balloon Hun-garia, in the Province of Neutra, Hun-The balloon started from the Vienna arsenal in the morning, and had a slow,

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 5.-Fred Hop-kins, a negro of Leiperville, who has been employed for a number of years by the Chester Traction Company. Is gradually turning white. Initi a couple of years ago there was not a white spot on him, but gradually his skin began to bleach in sections. His hands and arms to his elbows are now as white as those of the Caucasian race and the skin on his face and neck is covered with large, irregular white spots. third. Fat men's race, over 200 pounds, 25 yards-E. J. Davidson first, R. Becker second, J. C. McCue third. 100-yard race, 130 to 150 pounds-E. Mor-row first, W. D. McWaters second, L. Nichols third. Places the not over 30 words-A. L. arsenal in the morning, and had a slow, uneventful journey until Lieutenant Hoftsaetter, who was in command, de-cided to alight about 4 o'clock. A large crowd of peasants assembled to hold and pack the balloon, but as it was being emptied of gas, a violent assisted assembled of gas, a violent

Burning at Dock.

Prizewinners Are Many.

Tug of war-Team captained by W.

W. Robinson, winner; team captained by Thomas Hislop, loser. Standing jump-O. C. Sayles, first; J. Hammond, second; E. W. Dingman,

third. Bean bag throwing contest—Miss Rice, first; Miss Clara Fields, second; Mrs. Booth, third. Most popular single woman—Miss Clara Fields, first; Miss Lucile, Frantz.

L. West. Most attractive business card-J. W. McFall, first; W. Watson, second. Most attractive advance card-J. M. Leavens first, R. Becker second.

Lean men's race, 100 yards-O. C. Sayles first, E. W. Dingman second, H. D. Mc-Waters third.

Fat mens' race, 25 yards-E. J. David-son first, R. Becker second, C. Winson third.

winners:

third.

I was in one of the Nevada deserts,

thirty miles from the railroad which I wished to reach so as to get the train the next morning. There being no place to stop I persuaded and hired a driver with a term to take more real driver with a team to take me We camped together at night twenty miles out. We drove until long after midnight. He told me how he had been benefited by Fulton's Renal Com-pound. He told me that he thought there was nothing like it, and how anxious he was to continue it, believ-ing six bottles more would cure him of his chronic kidney disease. I paid of his chronic kidney disease. I paid him for his trip, but this he must use for food. He has a coal claim of one hundred and sixty acres which he will sacrifice for \$40 to buy the medicine. I told him I knew one of the parties in control of the Fulton Company and that I would write him, so please do the best you can for him. He is 72 years old and descrving. Please write him to the address below. Yours very truly, H. A. DARMS. It will not be necessary for him to sacrifice his coal claim-we have ar-

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sacrifice his coal claim-we have ar-ranged so that he can continue the treatment.

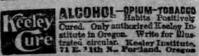
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ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTL







One of Fleet Fails to Arrive, Causing Anxiety. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7.-The yacht Folly, of the fleet which left Santa Cruz for this city last Sunday and which on Tuesday was seen close in shore near Pigeon Point, has not

explosion occurred, which completely wrecked the bailoon. The officer and peasants were enveloped in a sheet of flame. The accident is believed to have been due to a peasant smoking a pipe. The turning of his skin from a very dark color to white is a transformation that is puzzling physicians who have examined him. Hopkins is about 35 years old and possesses a fine physique. He weighs about 300 pounds and is built in pro-portion. A few years ago Hopkins mar-ried a young white woman. They live happly together. YACHT FOLLY IS MISSING

spots. The turning of his skin from a very

PEARY'S SHIP IN FLAMES

Historic Polar Exploring Steamer

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Commander Peary's historic boat, the Roosevelt, was reported on fire at her berth in the East River early this morning.

Nichols third. Biggest lie, not over 20 words-A. L. Young, To quote: "With his new hat and chain attachment, Bobleter was the hand-somest man at the picnic." Best limerick-Fred Mocke. Prize waltz-Mrs. E. W. Dingman and O. C. Sayles first, Miss Fox and H. West-sermover second

LONDON. Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Did the Duke of Marihorough find Consuelo Van-derbilt too mentally efficient after he married her? People here are asking the question since the Duchess, whose domes-tic troubles are well known, gave an ad-dress to women at Sunderland House in

ermeyer see The prize for selling the greatest num-ber of tickets will not be awarded until an accounting is made to the committee. COLLEGE WOMEN PRAISED

Consuelo Vanderbilt Tells English People of American Eductaion.