LOG PINS GIRL OF **9 UNDER WAVES**

Women Unable to Release Her, but Men Arrive Before Life Is Extinct.

ARE SERIOUS INJURIES

Three Persons, With Aid of Pole, Just Able to Lift 20-Foot Timber and Rescue Half-Drowned Portland Child at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., Sept. R .- (Special.)-Bermosa park at noen todays Lucile Lan-german, the nine-year-old daughter of Fred I. Langerman of 718 Lovejoy street. Portland, who is now traveling in Eu-rope, was pinned under the water be-beath a log and was only saved from

kirowning by rare good fortune. Her mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. Lowengart, were bathing near her at the time and rnahed to her assistance. But were unable to lift the huge log. which was 20 feet long, and over two Feet in diameter. Mrs. Langerman ran up to the boulevall and called for help William Shepherd, C. Nicholson and William Wascher responded to her call and succeeded with the aid of a pole. In raising one end of the log high enough to extract the body of the girL who appeared to be dead.

Dr. J. W. Caines was immediately sum-moned, while many efforts were being made to bring the child back to life. She was breathing when the doctor atrived, due to the timely efforts of Was-cher and was removed to the residence of Mr. Shephord, where she was found to be suffering from a hemmorhage in each eye and internal injuries, the extent of which cannot be ascertained at the present time. The child rallied mhortly after being brought to the house and great hopes are held out for her re-

MAN DIVES AND SAVES GIRL

Qaunch Capsizes and Child Is Pinned in Water-Filled Cabin .--

ASTORIA. Or., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-Five persons had a narrow escape from drowning, one of them, a little girl be-ing resourd after she had been buried under water in an overturned launch for neveral minutes, late last night. The child was saved by Captain Frank Smalley, whose gasoline launch Eddie of Eden capsized. After breaking a win-dow when the craft went over and pulling two women and a boy to safety on the ship's side. Smalley could not find the girl, so he dived into the water-filled cabin of the boat, found her pinned down by a sack of feed, and pulled her

The girl, who had been under water neveral minutes, was unconscious but was soon revived.

Several persons saw the launch cap-

weather or attendance when play bega this morning. Every sent in the stands had been reserved in advance. The pa-villon was crowded. In the general pub-lic parts there was a regular pack. As the promenaders cleared off the field at the sound of the warning bell a really exquisite picture presented itself, and one which could be seen in no country but this. Around the smooth greensward, soon dotted with white figures, the fine old trees dreamed in the hot sunfine old frees dreamed in the hot sun-shine. Along one side a row of mar-quees shone with duzzling whiteness, matching the billowy clouds which float-ed lazily in an intensely blue sky. In these tents gather the aristocracy of the featival. Lord Harris, the Earl of Gull-ford, the Old Stagers, I. Zingarl, the Band of Brothers, the 21st Lancers, and the Buffs are among the holders this

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All round the ground there is an pressionist effect of eager faces and straw hats and dainty dresses, and be-yond this motor cars and four-in-hands are drawn up, each with its party and its well stocked luncheon basket. It is the Dingley Dell cricket match of the the Images Del cricket match of the "Pickwick Papers" on a county instead of on a village scale. Unfortunately the weather, which up to the lunch interval had been perfect, fell away fater on. Still, the rain was not heavy, and Keut made a good show.

It attracts and interests all classes. It is about the only one left of the occa-sions which used in earlier days to draw together all ranks-peer and peasant, country gentleman and small farmer, the representatives of the various grades into which society is sharply divided in a small town. All meet on the cricket field bound by a common enjoyment. For one week Canterbury is as full and are as a further the second proce-

For one week canorbury is as fun-and gay as a fushionable seaside place. The streets are a-flutter with ropes of pennants stretched across them. There are two bulls which revive the glories of county entertainmetns in the old as-sembly rooms. Open air concerts bring could cont just the forcerent dusk with people out into the fragrant dusk with just a breath of the sea in it and give the ancient city of the princes of the

church quite a continental air. Four nights in the week the theater is filled by the performance of the Old Stagers, that celebrated amateur dramatic club which, with the ald of a few professionals, has enlivened the Kent festival for a great many years.

The Thursday in the week is always specially bright. It is known as ladies' day, and is made the occasion for a very delightfu) display of pretty faces and Summer frocks. From 9 o'clock onward carriages and traps of all kinds are to be seen o athe roads round the minster city full of fresh checked girls in white muslin and buxom farmers' wives. Later of the motor cars keep up a continuous froctine. The bic bouses round generality tooting. The big houses round generally have parties for the week and send in smart ladies, whose bats and costumes set the countryside fashion for the com-

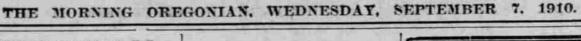
ing year. But there is no great display of fash-ions as at the Eton and Harrow match. Here everything is on a pleasantly sim-ple scale. It is a country festival, and it prides itself upon its character. For an hour or so before play begins there is a parade on the field. Although you see plenty of charming tolleties, there is no straining after effect.

LAW MAY BE SUSPENDED

Northwestern Business Men Want to Travel on British Vessel.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.-The Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway, from its general offices at Montreal, will petition the American Government to permit the Brit-ish steamship Prince Rupert to carry an excursion party of Northwestern business men from Seattle to Honolulu, despite the coastwise shipping laws which pro-hibit foreign bottoms from engaging in Several persons saw the laubch cap-size as it passed the Hanthron canner, The disabled launch was towed in. The women in the wreck were Mrs. Satka and Mrs. Sakerson. The Eddle was carrying a heavy load of provisions and on the cabin roof a load of lumber. When a heavy swell struck the boat, the lashings of the lum-ber were carried away and the lumber. The disabled laures women in the wreck were Mrs. Sates Mrs. Sakerson. The Eddle was carrying a heavy load of provisions and on the cabin roof a load of lumber. When a heavy swell struck the boat, the lashings of the lumber slipped to one side, overturning the boat. IC SMALL the American to an Vancouver, b the American to an Vancouver, b Local officials of the Grand Trunk be-leve that the action of the American Local officials of the Grand Trunk be-leve that the action of the American New York excursionists at San Fran-cisco will serve as a precedent for grant-ing the Grand Trunk's request. EXATURE OF GAME

FIELDING FEATURE OF GAME Old Crickers and Crickers of the standard signs of welcome and buttons.





California Legislators Cheer at Reading of Exposition Amendments.

STATE TAX TO RAISE FUNDS

Vote on Constitutional Changes to Allow State and City of San Francisco to Take Stock in Pana-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6 .- (Spe cial.)-With frequent outbursts of wild applause, the California Legislature convened in special session today to convened in special session today to consider and vote upon the two amend-ments to the state constitution pro-viding an additional \$10,000,000 to the finances of the Panama-Pacific Inter-national Exposition mational Exposition, passed the measures unanimously through their pre-liminary stages this morning and ad-lourned to take them up in detail to-

morrow. Throughout the two hours' session, legislators and audience joined in en-thusiasm that promises a speedy and favorable vote on both amendments. Representative San Franciscans sup-porting the exposition project addressed the two Houses, gathered in the Assembly chamber as a committee of the whole. The words of each speaker was interrupted by cheering. Julius Kahn, United States Representative Colonel D. C. Collier, of San Diego, and R. B. Hale, acting-president of the exposition company of San Francisco,

So California wil be able to go before Congress in December with \$17,500,000 pledged to pay for the Exposition at San Francisco, with which she pro-poses to celebrate the opening of the

poratoins. These committees met this tomorrow. The arrival this morning of with the reinforcement of several crowled trains from the bay, shows with what carnestness and spirit these San Franciscans are putting themselves

ma Fair Is Today.

were among the speakers.

According to an amendment to his own state tax amendment, read by Sen-ator Eddie Wolfe, the state govern-ment will have a share in the exposition stock and will receive its pro rata of profits equally with the City of San Francisco and the individual subscrib-

velt recognized defects in the Oregon plan by advocating an amended primary law for New York. "In New York," said Senator Abra-ham, "Governor Hughes is fighting against the Democratic and Republi-can bosses. He has allied with him President Taft and ex-President Roose-vel's and it is this matter that has

new luce The latest and best fruit juice. "Whole-some?" Ask physicians. "Delightful?" Try it and see. Drink as much as you please -you'll enjoy every drop. Serve it chilled. It is pressed from "Picked Ripe" Hawaiian Pineapples and is refined and bottled in Hopolulu. It's Pure-nothing whatever has been added. Drink It's Harwallan grown and bestled in a Tropical Paradise and taskes it. The Drink Delightful. pple-the most healthful and refreshing It is

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Accompanying him in the automo-bile were several of his friends and Dr. T. D. Bancroft, who introduced Senator Abraham on each occasion. Dr. Bancroft was beside Abraham Lincoln when the latter was assassinated and he rold neonle a few things about Lincoln

told people a few things about Lincoln while leading up to his introductory. The rapid-fire series of speeches was

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\$17.50 for Dining Table in quarter-sawed golden oak, with 45-inch top, extends to 8 feet;

regular price \$26.00; terms \$5.00 down and \$2.00 month

\$19.75 for 10-foot Dining Table, in quartersawed golden oak, with heavy round pedestal and 48-inch top; regular price \$37.00; terms \$5.00 down and \$2.50 month.

\$14.50 for oak Buffet in either golden or early English finish, has the regular buffet appointment and mirror; regular price \$21.00; terms \$3.50 down and \$2.00 month.

\$16.50 for Buffet of quarter-sawed golden oak, with regular buffet appointment, large mirror, with shelf above; regular price \$23.00; terms \$4.00 down and \$2.50 month.

\$16.75 for Buffet of quartered golden oak, with large mirror and regular buffet appointment; regular price \$23.50; terms \$4.00 down and \$2.50 month

IN DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERES

\$7.65 for a solid oak Dresser, in golden finish, with 36-inch base and 18 by 20-inch mirror; regular price \$10.25; terms \$2.00 down and \$1.50 month

\$11.75 for a golden oak Dresser, with quarter-sawed top and front, 18 by 24-inch mirror; regular price \$18.50; terms \$2.50 down and \$2.00 month

\$14.25 for solid oak Dresser in golden finish, with 44-inch base and 22 by 28-inch mirror; reg ular price \$22.00; terms \$3.50 down and \$2.00 month

\$18.65 for mahogany Chiffonier, with serpentine shaped front and large mirror, five drawers; regular price \$31.50; terms \$5.00 down and \$2.50 month

\$24.75 for mahogany Chiffonier, with plain straight front and large mirror; regular price \$50.00; terms \$6.50 down and \$2.50 month.

\$38.75 for mahogany Chiffonier of Colonial design, in the dull finish; has 18 by 22-inch mirror, seroll front; regular price \$55.00; terms \$8.50 down and \$4.00 month.

ers, who already have pledged more than \$7,000,000. Thus California, ac-cording to the amendment providing a state atx, will raise \$5,000,000 by levy-ing a tax of \$1,250,000 a year for four years, and will receive from the expo-sition its pro rata of profits. The City of San Francisco, according to the second amendment, will be privileged to exceed its bonding limit and issue \$5,000,000 in municipal bonds.

Panama Canal in 1915.

Special Train Brings Workers.

so successful that Senator Abraham will speak at 7 o'clock tonight on Burnside street. After speaking at sev-Both amendments in the usual course of routine have been referred to the committee on constitutional amend-ments, which will could wild the jointly with the committee on ways and means and the committee on municipal cor-porations. These committees met this eral different points he will move south to Washington street and will give brief addresses on streets contiguous. Other nights he will devote to Sellwood and the Peninsula. In his speeches last night, Senator Abraham contended it was no sacrilege afternoon to prepare the measures for the consideration of the two houses to attempt to amend the primary law, if that law showed weaknesses. He said that Governor Hughes, of New York, President Taft and ex-President Roosea special chartered steamer from San Francisco bringing 60 of the men most prominent in planning the exposition,

to the task of gaining for California the honor of celebrating the canal com-pletion.

State to Share Profits. BE BURE THIS NAME IN RED IS ON THE LABEL

Growers Expect Market Price to Reach \$2 a Bushel.

DAYTON, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.) —That this Winter wil see the potato market in the Northwest soaring to un-precedented heights is the opinion of leading growers and buyers of Colum-bia County. From all parts of the country south of the Snake River come reports of yields far below normal—In some instances as low as 30 per cent of normal. of normal.

of normal. Buyers here claim the crop all over the Pacific slope is far short and are offering as high as \$1.25 here for Fall deliveries. Producers are holding even at this offer, feeling certain that the

at this effer, feeling certain that the market will probably ascend to the \$2 mark before Spring. Cyrus Davis, a ploneer grower, said today: "I have finished digging three acres that yielded only 25 sacks or 29 per cent of a normal erop. Potatoes will undoubtedly reach the highest price in many vesrs Lack of moisture and b. C. Showne, c. Cumm. M. Ceppenger, c. and b. C. Shiley, b. Balley. many years. Lack of moisture and frosts are given as the principal rea-sons for the shortage."

ENGLAND CRICKET IN One Whole Week of Quiet Sport at

Canterbury.

London Times. A foreigner once asked me to show him the most English thing in England. I was puzzled at first, but after a little thought I asked him to come and stay with me in Canterbury for three days of the famous cricket week. He know the famous cricket week. He knew nothing whatever about the game, but

nothing whatever about the game, but he enjeyed himself amaximply. He also admitted that he had never seen anything so characteristic of us from every point of view. Ascot is English, but there are races at Long-champs and Auteuil. Cowes is English, but there is also Kiel. Henley is Eng-lish, but one can see regating on the Hudson and the Seine. With the Can-terbury work there is nothing to comterbury week there is nothing to com-pars. It is a unique mixture of sport and picnic. It exemplifies both our love of the National pastime and our love of LATINITY. the open

One thing that strikes you is the numher of clergymen in the throng. Old and young and middle-aged, they swarm, bustling about cheerily, their faces ruddy with health above their stiff collars. They all seem to know one another, and indeed there is an air of general ac-quaintanceship over the whole gathering. Nearly everyone seems to be a regular attendant, and every man on the ground is a keen critic of the game. There is something in their willingness to sit all something in their winnington to the play, day noting the points of scientific play, which belos to explain why England al-ways comes out successfully when pa-tience and quiet perseverance get the champs to prevail.

No other nation can show anything No other nation can show anything quite like this. Americans will watch baseball because it is fast and noisy and exciting, but they find cricket "dult." That is a frame of mind which your Canterbury "weeket" cannot un-derstand. To him cricket is fuscinaling. Notes are being compared on every side about the weather and the teams, and the attendance of this and other years. For 69 sensors now the festival has been en annual event, yet the hold it has derstand. To him cricket is fascinating, Notes are being compared on every side about the waather and the teams, and the attendance of this and other years. For 60 sensors now the festival has been an annual event, yet the hold it has upon enthusisst from all over England is greater than ever. No fault could be found with either

Old Cricketers Defeat Youngsters by Margin of Three.

Portland cricket players under 30 years and over 20 years played a return match at the club grounds on Labor day and after a very good game, resulted in a win on the first inning for the older players by the narrow margin of three

G. Gray and A. E. McKenzle batted well in the first inning for the losers.

while Churchley, Shipley, Coppenger and E. Fenwick made the best showing for the winners. The fielding of both teams was excellent, some fine catches being made. In the second inning of young-sters, G. Gray again played a fine inning.

Over 30-First Inning. A. Sistey, c. McKenzie, b. Gray. P. C. Browne, c. Cumming, b. Balley. M. Ceppenger, c. and b. Gray. Shipley, b. Balley. E. Fenzick, b. Balley. E. Fenzick, b. Balley. P. Henderson, b. Balley. Ferwick, not out. C. Churchley, c. Neame, b. Control of the second Churchley, c. 1 awaon, h. Gray

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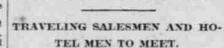
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Leigh, b. E. Fenwick	11 2 2
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atras	31
Total	144
Bowling analysis:	
E. Fonwick, 8 wickets, 47 runs.	
M. Coppenger, 1 wickel, 17 runs.	

Coppenger, 1 wickets, 11 runs. Gjedsted, 0 wickets, 22 runs. J. Churchley, 0 wickets, 22 runs. Henderson, 0 wickets, 4 runs.

Vancouver Schools to Open.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5.-(Spe-cial.)-School in Vancouver will open Monday, September 12. The Arnada School, in Arnada Addition, has been built, at a cost of nearly \$30,000, all school

while great signs of welcome are stretched across the principal streets. Today, too, has been declared Panama-Pacific Exposition day at the State Fair, now in progress here.



Drummers Will Discuss Size of

Beds and Sheets With Land-

lords at Bolse in November.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 6.-(Special)-Between 500 and 600 "knights" of the grip," traveling salesmen from all see tions of the intermountain and Pacific ⁹ Coast states, will meet in Boise
³ Thanksgiving week and will be feasted
⁴ At an honorary Thanksgiving dinner
⁶ by Manager E. W. Schubert, of the new
¹⁴ Owyhee Hotel, of this city. During the
¹³² hostelries in the west will meet
¹³² In this city, when the initial steps will
¹³⁴ be taken to form what will probably be
¹³⁵ known as the Pacific Northwest Asso-Coast states, will meet in Boise Thanksgiving week and will be feasted large hostelries in the west will meet in this city, when the initial steps will be taken to form what will probably be known as the Pacific Northwest Asso-

When the traveling salesmen and botel proprietors meet here it is expected that some very interesting ses-sions will be held by those present when questions of importance to both will be gone into and thoroughly discussed. The traveling salesmen are in-terested in the work of the hotel pro-prietors, while the latter aim to pro-vide homes for the salesmen. Manager Schubert is behind the movement to form the association of hotel proprie-tors and believes that such an organ-ization will be of great benefit for the SAMPLE BA

traveling public In years past, the traveling salesmen

to change the annual meeting place to this city.

ABRAHAM SPEAKS FROM AUTO

Candidate for Governor Opens His

Campaign in Portland. With addresses delivered on both sides of the river from the hurricans deck of an automobils, State Senator Abraham, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, last night opened his Portland campaign in

Republican party, it is safe to accept their leadership. The plan of Gov-ernor Hughes, which they advocate, avoids the weaknesses of the Oregon plan. Senator Abraham asked why the members of the Legislature were in-efficient, as a general thing. He He

answered his question by saying that when a man went up to Salem he seemed to abandon the common sense with which he would conduct his busi-ness and adopted methods that were foreign to him-making "high falutin" speeches" and trying to reter falutin speeches" and trying to cater to imagi-nary popularity.

ASK PRISONER'S FREEDOM Discharge of Man Accused of

Threatening ex-Wife Sought.

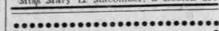
father was driving, Mary Radoskovitch, aged 6, lies in the Emergency Hospital suffering from what Police Surgeon John H. O'Shea fears are internal in-juries. The father, Eli Radoskovitch, is held without bonds and booked as drunk. While driving to their home yesterday afternoon the child fell over the dashboard, both the front and rear wheels passing over her stomach. Her father did not know of it until he was stopped by an eye-witness a block Application was made to Presiding Judge Cleland yesterday afternoon for the discharge of C. B. Jodon, accused stopped by an eye-witness a block further. New York's Phone Growth.

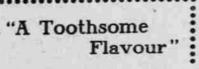
New York Sun Thirty years ago the telephone list of New York was printed on a small card and contained the names of 252 milacribeither for or against Jodon will be He has been in jail since July 15. It is maintained that there is no statute under which he can be held when he is not indicted. The statement was The new city directory has 630 pages. ers. The new city infectory has on pages, and instead of the small card is a book about a foot square and weighing 2½ pounds. The city edition alone, plied one book on another, would make a tower more than six miles high. made that his ex-wife had him arrested two days after he appeared in the Ju-venile Court and represented that she

Boston Raps New York Art. Miss Mary L Macomber, a Boston art-

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Hurled

from the seat of a rig which her father was driving, Mary Radoskovitch,





True for you, there's a treat in the

True for you, there's a treat in the crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of Grape-Nuts served with cream or milk. (Don't spoil the food by trying to cook it. That work is done and per-fectly done at the factorles.) The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the teeth from at least a few good earnest "chews," for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile quite so cheerfully on them. You know, children and adults must use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to measure

them grow strong and to preserve them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much-needed saliva from the gums, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various kinds. The saliva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is parrequired



vented a new method of reading charist, has been to New York, and gone away with a poor idea of the artistic taste of the masses there. She judges by the picture postcards she saw on sale. "Not one of them was of good design," she asserts; "not one of them was beautiful, and three-quarters of them were not only in bad taste, but were vulgar. Yet these are sold every day by the hundred, and must represent the taste of passers in the street." ognize.

Character in Shoe Wear. A kindly old doctor in Geneva has in-

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was not the proper person to have the custody of their two chidlren. Her maiden name was restored when she secured her divorce. She is now Miss SAMPLE BALLOTS GOING OUT

of the Intermountain and Pacific Coast states have met at Nampa on Thanks-giving flay, holding a reunion in the famous Dewey Palace Hotel Belleving that Boise is the hub of the intermoun-tain country, it was decided this year to change the annual meeting place to to change the annual meeting place to to change the annual meeting place to to all of the County Clerks of the state

SALEM. Or. Sept. 5.— (Special).— Sample ballots are now being sent out to all of the County Clerks of the state preparatory to the printing of the regu-lar primary nominating ballots, which must be done in the respective counties. The ballot is 52 inches long, but in each county must necessarily be ach county must necessarily be hanged to include all of the candidates or county offices, in some instances

Chinese Marriage Ceremony.

earnest. Bearing the slogan, "I am here to get acquainted," Senator Abraham shook hands with scores of people. He gave brief addresses on Grand avenue, then crossed aver to North Sixth street, where he held a large audience for 15 where he held a large audience for 15