## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.



mental and physical, among men and women, but chiefly with the women has the greater amount of havor been

When a woman ceases to love her home she becomes restless and this is the condition that is growing every day among all classes in this city. House-

the Bremerton Navy-Yard several month WHY HE IS NOT FOR ASSEMBLY

M'CREDIE DROPS FAR BEHIND

Pierce County Gives Warburton

shows the following Kephonican house nations, the Democrats having but one candidate to an office and sometimes none: Senator, 26th district. Raiph Metcalf; Senator 29th district. H. H. Patland; Representatives, 25th district, M. Fatiand: Representatives, Join district, James McNeeley and G. Dowe Mc-Questin: Representative, 36th district, Governor Teats and R. W. Jamison; Representative, 37th district, R. D. Shutt and James H. Davis; Representa-tives, 38th district, James J. Cameron and Thomas A. Thompson; Representa-tives, and Thomas A. Thompson; Representa-

**DIVORCED WIFE GETS CASH** Spouse of Laborer Will Inherit

\$2,000,000From First Husband.

DAVENPORT, Iowa. Sept. 14.-A 12.-000.000 fortune has been left to Mrs. Frank Franery by her divorced hus-band, according to advices received by her today from New York attorneys.

disinfected with permanganate of potash SINGLE-TAX IDEA disinfected with permangance of polar excellent results have followed, but out-side the towns it has been difficult to carry out this procedure owing to the prejudices of the people. In rural areas cholera must inevitably recur in epi-demic form, until the people understand that impure water is the real source of the discare **BOOMED BY FELS** 

American Millionaire Speaks for It at International Free Trade Congress.

## WORLD ECONOMISTS MEET

## Man Who Lectures on New Theory of Taxation and Puts It to Test Says It Will Still English

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -- Joseph Fels, the American soap millionaire, in-Fees, the American soap millionaire, in-fused some unexpected zest in the pro-ceedings of the international Free Trade Congress, which opened in Aniwerp on Tuesday. In company with other dele-gates from the United States, England, Deamark, Sweden, Germany and Bei-phum he attenuated to carry a resolu-

Protection Agitation.

gium, he attempted to carry a resolu-tion committing the conference to a single tax policy.

gie tax policy. The substance of this important reso-lution is that free finds cannot perma-nently be retained as an economic policy unless the illimitable reservoir of land

value be made available for the suste-nance of the public treasury. Not only will this single tax policy, Mr. Fels contends, check rising English disuffection against free trade-which, he says, originates in the popular misperception of its allent, but inevitable benefits, and the tendency bilndly to hall a customs tariff on foreign goods as an obviously enciching source of income from with-out-but it will still this disaffection for ever by directing attention to a much

richer and more accessable source of income at home. Fais and his colleagues are in deadly earnest about their proposal and hope to convince the majority of the thousand delegates. All Nations Represented.

The Congress is only the second of its kind, the first Free Trade Congress having been held in London in 1908. At that congress practically every nation In the world was represented, an es-pocially distinguished delegation attend-ing from the United States. It was the largest Congress of Free Traders ever held and did much to strengthen and

encourage the movement. This year, with tariff reduction more-widely championed in America than be-fore, free trade still the great issue of Britain, and Germany's recent protective schemes under the close scrutiny of the

world, the Antwerp conference is sure to be productive of striking results. As before, the Congress is held under the auspices of the famous Cobden Club, se headquarters are in London. Lord Welby, the president of the club and a distinguished member of the London County Council, is permanent chairman, and will read a paper on the movement

capital between nations. 07 Leaders of Nations Debate. The discussion on the moral effects of free trade and protection was led by Lord Cromer, for 35 years Britain's Consul-General in Egypt. Other distin-guished delegates are: Sir Alfred Mond,

M. P.; J. Murray McDonald, M. P.; Pro-fessor C. F. Bastable, of the University of Dublin: Professor Yves Guyot, of of Dublin: Professor Yves Guyot, of the Sorbonne: Professor Brentano, of Munich: Dr. Max Dromel and Dr. A. Higinga, three of the best-known econ-omists of the "opposition" wing in Ger-many. The American delegation in-cludes the well-known department store ex-magnate, Louis Ehrich, presi-dent of the American Free Trade League, of which John De Witt War-ner, of the New York bar, is general secretary. The delegation is about 100

FALLS SUDDENLY ACTIVE

Dry Spell Ends Without Warning and Yoscmite Folks Are Scared.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Sept. 14 .-- Yosemite Fails, one of the sights of the valley, which has been dry for several weeks, because of lack of water, was restored to activity this afternoon with a sud-denness that spread alarm among the

guests at the hotel. Shortly before 7 o'clock, a wall of

water without warning plunged over the top of the fall, a 2600-foot leap. landing with a roar that could be heard for miles. At 10 o'clock tonight, the fails were running with undiminished vigor.

While no definite news has been received, it is supposed that the strange phenomenon was the result of a cloudburst in the mountains.



MITCHELL'S IDENTITY HAS NOT BEEN DETERMINED.

Theory That He Is McQuillen Suggested by The Oregonian Is Opin-

ion of Fans in Chicago. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. - (Spe-al.) - The question of who is this cial.) - The question of who is this "mysterious" F. Mitcheil, the new San Francisco twirler, is still unanswer

Some of the newspaper sleuth thought they had discovered the answer today, but a wire from the East has knocked the story in the head.

The latest unmasking of the un-known was to the effect that he was probably Bot Mitchell, a former pitcher of the University of Mississippi, the so of a minister who objected to his play-ing ball. This Bob Mitchell was ofing ball. fered a job with the Cubs, but when he declined to pitch on Sundays he was turned down. Then he was signed with the Chicago Americans and finally was turned over to Lincoln, in the Western League.

The story held water until it came to the end, when Bob Mitchell was de-scribed as a lefthander and small of stature, weighing about 155 pounds. The Seals' Mitchell is a right-hander and a big man, scaling about 185.

A lat Chicago dispatch says: "It ap-pears to be the consensus of opinion hereabouts that Mitchell is McQuillen. the Philadelphia National League pitcher, who is on the suspended list." So the mystery is not yet solved. Mitchell's teammales, who have been quite talkative, have closed up and nothing can be gleaned from them. Mitchell did not even show up at the grounds today and it was given out that he was out viewing the sights of San Francisco. In short, he see do pretty much as he pleases.

MAINE RESULT TANGLED

THIRD DEMOCRAT'S ELECTION TO BE CONTESTED.

Representative Guernsey Claims Vic.

tory in Fourth District, and So Does George Hanson



# **Grands a-Plenty**

Many Superb Creations Shown in "Baby Show" at Eilers Music House

Few people seem to understand why a Grand is more desirable than an upright. Briefly stated, a real Grand should have a full, round GRAND tone, a deeper, richer "singing" tone than is possible in uprights; it must have that delicate touch and that responsiveness which the artist demands. It must have that high character of construction, which, in itself, assures durability; and it must have grace, beauty and refinement of design; while the veneer, because of the large, smooth, flat surface, must be of the very finest woods that grow. Only a Grand piano can have these qualities. All Grands should, but unfortunately only a few makers attain any degree of success, especially in the sm ler size Grands.

The "Baby Show" demonstrates the vast improvements made of late in Baby Grand pianos. The products of the recognized foremost Grand Piano makers of America are in this great exhibition, side by side, ready for the critical examination and inspection of the most fastidious. The glorious Chickering, the famous Kimball, New York's favorite, the Sohmer, Decker, Hallet & Davis, the hand-made Hazelton, and less expensive makes are all here.

Here you'll find Infant Grands that possess all the characteristics of the largest Concert Grands, only in a modified form-also Baby Grands, Parlor Grands, Semi-Concert and Concert Grands, making the most extraordinary exhibit ever attempted anywhere. Remember, the Eilers well-known reducedprice policy applies to these master creations the same as on everything that is handled by the house of Eilers. Come in, critically examine and test Grands obtainable here for only \$585, \$856, \$784, \$645, etc. Convenient terms of payment can be arranged. Old instruments taken in exchange at fair cash values.

Remember, you are most cordially invited to call and enjoy this remarkable exhibition, whether you desire to purchase or not.



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benefit of the rule. It is no more legal

to shoot a grocer than to shoot a law-yer-or a doctor, or even-we say it holdiy-a butcher. One's feeling are

not the test and measure of the law. What we would stress, all that we wish to stress here, is that in dealing

with one's grocer one should not resort

Depth in Coal Mining.

Indianapolis News.

No coal is mined in this country lower than a depth of 2200 feet, while sev-

eral English mines penetrate 3500 feet

4000 feet deep. Eight-inch seams of coal are mined commercially abroad.

while few veins less than 14 inches thick are worked in this country.

Sept. 15th !!

On this date every

correct dresser wears

a new

**Knox Hat** 

down, and there are

more

mines in Belgium

to extremes, such as shooting with tent to hit. At least, not until a moderate methods have been tried.

keeping is being made too easy to th noman who has no other occupation. She has all sorts of conveniences. Her mechanical sweeping apparatus, her distwashing machine and a hundred arrangements make housework a mere thing, and are creating indolence

ts a dangerous degree. "New York never was what might be fermed a home city, but now it is less in than ever. Women have become pleasure mad.

Wheever hears of a woman doing her see baking now, making her cakes, put-ting up preserves? She can't, she doesn't know how. Besides, h would take too much time from bridge and other such amusements.

One of the great evils in a physical way resulting from such living h the digestive organs induced by high ington. ing in restaurants, alcoholic stimula-n, lack of rest and improper breakfinate.

Such living not only brings about troubles of this character, but it is one of the prime promoters of bad habits. Few people of the present time sit down to a restaurant table for dinner or lunch-con without ordering their cocktail and

The great drinking in public among women has come, I think, to a great ex-tent from this dhing out. They not only get in the habit of drinking with their dinner, but frequently during the day drink in their homes. This is re-utilize in had nerves trainables and suiting in bad nerves, irritability and discontent. This kind of living is pro-moting gambling among women.

ing the same mode of life. They have their card parties of an afternoon, their late suppers and dispers cost their teacher in Washington, D. C. late suppers and dinners out, their aucomobile rides, their gowns and money to spend as they please.

"There is another very sarious side to this question - the bank account. It makes a man who works for a salary ago. keep up an establishment far beyond his means. Restaurants cost five times no much as a private table and saving money is impossible. As a result you have a worried, nervous individual who can think of nothing but making money and talk of nothing else."

WHITMAN AIDS POINDEXTER

## His Vote So Far 1338. With Burke

#### Second 540, Ashton 110.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 14 .- (Special.) - With 18 small country precincts to hear from, Whitman County's vote is: Humpbrey 51, Freeman 58, Burke 540,

Poindexter 128, Ashton 110, Durvea 18, roe 25: Democrats, Cottrill 370, Byrne Dragoons.

Congress, Third District-Merritt 291, Dorman 294, Democrats. Representa-tive, District seven, two to be nominated, Todd 237. Larue 277, Klemgard 238; Eighth District, Manering and Domahue sominated. Republican Representative Seventh District, John Jones, Pollman, 75; J. M. Reid, Pullman, 479; G. H. Law-ence, Colfax, 425. Two to be nominated Sepresentative, Eighth District, S. H. McChure 525, W. C. McCoy, Oakesdale, 172: Falter Farham, Palouse, 347; F. A. Davis, Oakesdale, 334.

For Superior Judge, J. N. Pickrell, of Colfax, with 1655, and Thomas Nell, with 1611, two to be named for general election, have defeated R. H. Hanna, Milan Still and R. J. Meergard.

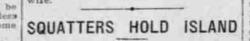
## Man Without Memory, Not Sweeney.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Naval At-tache Simpson, at London, has cabled the The London police department last year selaed 49,285 stray dogs.

Mrs. Prenery is the wife of a laborer secretary. The delegation is about 100 in a Davenport factory, and was di-vorced from her first husband, William strong and was entertained in London by the Cobden Club. Leighton, six years ago.

Last

A few weeks ago Leighton died in London, England, where he had inher-ited a large fortune after divorcing his of the



Associate of "Cap" Streeter Takes Up Land in City of Freeport.

prise known as the vacant land culti-vation movement. It is a larger scheme FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Title to a small island in the Pecatonica River in the heart of this city will probably be decided soon by the authorities at Washof this character that he and his sup-porters laid before the Free Trade Congress. Two Freeport men have taken them free trade is much less an will hold it against all comere unless Uncle Sam ousts them. The men who issue than single tax, but they will be content to secure recognition of their

idea through the medium of a resolu-tion, for they admit that the single lax taken possession of the land as squatters are John Lawler and David Trunck. Lawler is a "professional" squatter, having been identified with is considered by many economists to he a decidedly hazy and untried proposal. 'Cap'' Streeter, of Chicago.

CHINESE LONG CATHOLICS TEACHER RIDES IN AIRSHIP Descendants of Converts of St. Fran-Washington Woman Ascends With cis Xavier Visit Gotham

#### Graham-White at Boston. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Archbishop BOSTON, Sept. 14 .- After trying out Farley is accustomed to visits from pil-grims of every clime, but he has just his Farman biplane by circling the course at Atlantic once, Graham White the seen waited on by a delegation un isual in character. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woo and their two little daughters, the Misses teacher in Washington, D. C. Roe, the English aviator, who broke Lucy and Mary Woo, called to pay their respects. All are from China, although his triplane twice during the meet. made several successful flights in a triplane which he sold to the Harvard Mr. Woo for a year has been catechist under Rev. Vincent H. Montanar, the French priest in charge of the Chinese Roman Catholic mission, 103 Park

The Royal Petticoat Colonels.

Bold Robber Steals a Kiss.

St. Louis Times.

proached the "highwayman" and asked him to direct her to a Russell avenue

"I'm a stranger in the neighborhood.

iddress.

there," the mun replied.

Aeronautical Society several months

## Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Mrs. Woo and the two little girls ar-rived from China yesterday. Mrs. Woo's alicestors for 400 years have Most of the women of the royal famibeen loyal Catholics, having been conies of Europe are honorary Colonels of regiments. In effect they are sponsors of these regiments, but they are actualverted by St. Francis Xavier. Woo's progenitors have been in the faith for 200 years. y permitted to wear the regimental inform with a skirt instead of the unsculine trousers. The Kalserin is a

WOMAN ELECTION - WINNER masculine trousers, the Kalserin is a Colonel, so is the Carine. The Crown Princess of Roumania, who likes to pose in picturesque garb, has, of course, not missed the opportunity of being photographed in regimentals. Most of the German Grand Duchesses are Colo-nels of regiments The latest Colonal in **Open-Work Hosiery and Gauze** 

at the start

## Shirtwalsts Capture Mississipians.

nels of regiments. The latest Colonel in petticoats is the Crown Princess of Germany, who is sponsor for the Eighth GULFORT, Minn., Sept. 14 .-- (Special.)-Mary Jane Brunson, 20 years old, who successfully managed campaign of "Pat" Harrison, landing him in Congress over J. R. Tally by a majority of 1229 votes in the Sixth A general police order has been issued for the arrest of a "highwayman" who held up Frances Mueller. I5 years old, and robbed her of a kiss the other night. Miss Mueller alighted from a car, apgress in the Seventh district, at a fee

opposed by Thomas Shelton and the primary will be held September 21. Miss Brunson wore openwork hoslery and gauze-like shirtwaists in apnearing before men during the Harri-

and I'm afraid," she said. "Well, miss. don't worry; I'll take you son campaign. She admits that her When in front of the house the stranger stepped in front of Mias Muel-ler and commanded her to hold up her hands. As the girl obeyed he stooped over and kissed her on the right cheek. personality and attive had a great deal to do with the result of the election Monday.

Impure Water and Discase.

Glasgow News. In Bengal, wherever wells have been the total mileage is underground.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14.—Whether Malne will be represented in the next National House of Representatives by two or three Democrats continued un-certain today, with fair prospect that a recount and possible recourse to the courts would be necessary. The uncertainty is in the Fourth Dishe American Free Trade League, th at present residing in England. Winter he traveled widely about the United States lecturing on the single tax and other reforms, drawing largely from the experience gained trict, where Representative Guernsey and George M. Hanson, of Calais, his Democratic opponent, both claim the through his own experiments. Perhaps the most interesting of all these experi-ments is his successful London enterelection. The Republicans won in the First

District, and the Democrats in the Sec ond and Third.

#### Accommodation Life of Trade.

Youth's Companion. It was an overcasi, undeterminate cort of a day, but the drug clork was cheerful as he whistled behind the prescription deek and chatted with a friend in the front shop. Presently a customer came in and made a small purchase,

"Fine day," he remarked, "Great." replied the clerk, enthusiastic ally.

The customer went out and was followed by another. He, too, made a small purchase and commented on the weather.

"Mean weather," he remarked. "Beastly!" said the clerk, dolefully. "Getting warmer," remarked a third

stomer

"Hot" said the clerk. Ten minutes passed. Another individ-ual drifted in from the outside world and nade a purchase. "Chilly, isn't it?" he said to the clerk.

"Cold as the pole!" agreed the clerk, with a shiver. His friend had listened to these ex-

changes with interest. "See here," he demanded, "what kind of weather do you think this is, any-

DVIN' "Same kind as the customer," replied the drug clerk.

#### Insurance Gambling in Britain. Baltimore American.

The Britisher's favorite gambling is in-surance gambling. He will take out a policy against anything from the death

of the King to the loss of a horse race by a thoroughbred. Marine insurance gambling by those who have no direct interest in the safety of a ship or its cargo grew into such abuses that Parliament has been compelled to pass a drastic

act to procent such gambling on marine accidents and losses by those not otherwise concerned.

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## World's Wine Production.

Pittsburg Gazette. Last year, the production of wine in the world was half a billion gallone less than a 1905. The chief reductions were scored in 1905. in Austria, Buigaria, Italy, Portugal, and Spain. The United States kept pretty well up, Algeria producing six times as much as this country gained. Greece and

Servia gained, Chile produced 50 per cent more than this country. Spread of Bell Telephones.

Exchange. At the end of 1909, the Bell Tele-

phone Companies owned 3,400,000 tele-phones under contract agreements with The status of niminating of the five Republican judges, is also discussed by a local attorney. Officers of the Re-publican state convention, filed these the associated Bell companies. This is an increase of 500,000 telephones during the year. The system comprises 10,-250,000 miles of wire, 400,000 miles of which were added last year. Half of nominations weeks ago. The laws say such nomintations shall be filed not more than 60 days, nor less than 20

days prior to the election. That the

cominations must be filed again with- how large his bill, is entitled to the PLAN IS PROHIBITED limit, is generally 60-days agreed by attorneys. SHOULD YOU SHOOT YOUR GROCER?

#### Less Drastic Measures May Serve as Good a Purpose.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Over on West Taylor street a man shot a grocer last Sunday night in a dispute over a bill. The assailant makes no attempt to deny the shooting. On reading the account the first question that presents itself is this Was not the customer a little violent in his measures? Did he not, in brief, go to an unjustifiable extreme?" We think he did. However large the bill presented, however painful the thought of paying it, however strong

are convinced, going a little too far to shoot the grocer.

of these acts could be regarded as ex treme.

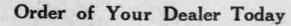
than that. dignation by a vigorous denunciation of the trusts, using language so strong and directing himself so obviously to the grocer as to leave no doubt that he

when a customer might be excused for even committing assault upon the grocer's person. The discovery, for instance that the children's teeth had been worn to the quick by sand in sugar, or that a purchase lost a certain weight on being transported from the grocer's scales, might possibly justify quite stern reprisals.

But when customers begin to shoot the grocer it is clearly time to call : halt. All things should be done in moderation. Even a grocer, no matter

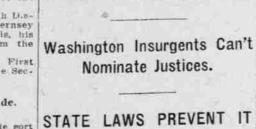


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Fels, Single-Tax Evangelist. Mr. Fels is also an official delegate



Status of Men Nominated for Supreme Court by State Republican Convention Valid, Says

Olympia Attorney.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Sept. 14.-(Special.) -The plan reported today from Scattle, whereby the victorious insurgents, pur-posed nominating five insurgent or pro-gressive Republican nominees for the

state Supreme Court, to contest in No-vember against the five justices, renom-inated some weeks ago at the Republican

state convention, is prevented by law, according to a local attorney. The statute governing nominations by state ing states in the second second second in Session Laws, 1907, page 471, and reads, in part: "Any political party which at the last preceding election casts less than

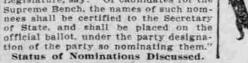
the last preceding electron case less that 10 per cent of the votes, may nominate candidates, in the manner provided by existing laws for conventions, provided, however, that all such conventions must be held upon the same day as the pri-mary elections are held."

#### Three Weeks Are Aflowed.

But the Democrats may nominate candidates for the Supreme Court any time n the next three weeks. As that party cast more than a 10 per cent vote, and is a recognized party, it was under the law, permitting a convention to be held at any time, so that the certificate of nominations reaches the Secretary of State at least 30 days before the November election. Of course it is possible that the insur-

gents might arrange to name the Demo-cratic nominee, but the names of the candidates cannot appear on the official ballot as insurgent or progressive Re-publicans. Laws of 1909, as amended by the last

Legislature, say: "Of cadnidates for the Supreme Bench, the names of such nom-nees shall be certified to the Secretary of State, and shall be placed on the official ballot, under the party designa-tion of the party so nominating them."



one's indignation at the increase cost of living, made so outrageously intel-ligible in an itemized account, it is, we

Some personal manifestation of dis-pleagure is, no doubt, permissible. A sharp exclamation at the size of the total, a careful addition of the cost of the various items with an injured air, a reading of the items themselves in a suspicious and irritating manner-none

The customer might even go further han that. He might manifest his indesired a part of the obloquy to hit and cling to the retail trade. Again, there are possibly occasions