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BURKE'S RUN COSTS BURKE'S RUN COSTS Aspirant for Senator Swears He Spent \$18,361.33.

CITY HAS NO CONTAGION Health Officer Reports Conditions The 25 miles between Brieg and Domodossola, which it took the armies of Napoleon a fortnight to negotiate.

For the first time in the history of the clinch the man's fate. Chavez accomplished in 40 minutes. After treatment in the hospital Chacity during the first month of the school year Portland has been found to be prac-tically without a case of contagion. This He suf-He Henry Weymann, the American avi-ator who made two unsuccessful at tempts in the Brieg-Milan race today, sent a telegram of sympathy to Chavez. Although Chavez did not succeed in winning the prize of \$20,000, havin falled to reach Milan, some of the aid he was unable to explain how the

Better Than Ever Before.

public is concerned, there is nothing new in the case. It is freely whispered about that the widow has made some assertion that will make the chain of evidence about Ellexson more secure, but fearing that any definite evidence coming to the public's ear would merely whet the growing lynch talk, the au-thorities have censored all news per-taining to new evidence, and while they do not deny there is new evidence, they will not nevertheless, admit that

Ellexson Comes From Texas.

family, he said. Perry was buried this afternoon, and

Ellexson was enumerated in the census at Union last Summer and said his parents lived in Texas, but the town was not specified. He has no other

Mail Carriers Loaded.

Loaded down with campaign litera-ture, Portland mallcarriers were yes-terday compelled to abandon one or two trips over their routes in the city, but last night every campaign docu-ment had been left at the homes of the voters.

voters. Newspapers and magazines and mail matter of that class was shelved in the interests of the candidates and the

Says Candidate.

For the six years term insee are but two men for the two places, on the Republican ticket—Judge George H. Burnett, of Marion County, and Judge Frank A. Moore, incumbent. The anti-assembly element have been urging their following to write in the name of a Democrat, Judge W. T. Slater, incum-bent, in the place of Judge Burnett. It is not believed the advice will af-fect Judge Burnett's chances, however.

him and erecting a monument in comration of man's first flight across the Alps.

Here the accident happened

vez regained consciousness.

fered terribly from his injuries.

Minutes Stand for Days.

Weather Conditions Good.

The weather for the competition was The morning opened clear on the surface, and the haze that had gathered on the mountain tops was early blown away. By neon the wind had died out. Chaves believed that the favorable opportunity which he had awaited since Monday morning had come, and he decided to make the start. He got away at 1:29 o'clock and rose height estimated to be nearly 7000 He passed swiftly over the moun

tain tops, clearing the summit of Sim plon Pass at 1:46. At that time his nonoplane was moving as steadily as a

railroad train. After negotiating Simplon Pass. Chavez followed the route over Gondo Gorge, one of the grandest and at the same time one of the most savage of the Alps. He reached here at 2:11

But for the mishap in alighting, there is little doubt that he would have suc-cessfully continued to the goal, as the remainder of the course presents little difficulty.

There is a general regret that fate, which permitted him to make what has been described as the most reckless flight ever attempted, should have dealt less kindly with him when he had reached the zone of flying and the prize was in sight.

CHINESE TAKES POISON

Financial Troubles Lead to Sulcide

of Kantone Restaurant Man.

Jim M. Kan. Chinese proprietor of the Imperial Kantong restaurant, 453 Wash-ington street, committed suicide yester-day by taking poison, the nature of which will have to be determined by an autopsy. Jim was found in his room yesterday about noon, suffering keenly from the poison, and was taken to the Good Sa-maritan Hospital, where Dr. S. E. Jose-

phi tried to relieve him, but without re-sults. He died at 4 o'clock. The body was turned over to the Coroner, from whom it will be claimed by Frank Kan, Jim's act is believed to have been ina brother.

spired by his financial difficulties, which have existed for some time. His restauwhich rant was closed several days ago by the Constable upon an attachment. Jim's difficulties first came to light sev-

weeks ago, through an incident in which it was at first thought that he was endeavoring to destroy his restaurant by exploding gas within it. On two occasions the odor of escaping gas was de-texted by neighbors after the restaurant was closed. A watch was kept on the place, with no developments. Then Spe-cial Polleeman Fitzsimmons made an investigation and proved that the gas was released by tats running over the turn-cocks on the range.

DEATH SMITES TOURIST

Colorado Woman Drops Dead in Arms of Husband on Train.

Mrs. W. R. Lee, of Glenwood, Colo. leged thief ran from the resort in the third and in her husband's arms in the which the game was played and has not vestibule of an Q. R. & N. train at been soon since

"Most encouraging conditions were to his memory. Business houses closed failed to reach Milan, some of the members of the aviation committee are in favor of turning over the purse to skeptical whether we would find the general situation remain as good this week. So far no new cases of contagious paid little attention to it. Then, foldiseases have been reported.

"Within three or four days all the schools will have been inspected and I hope that we will be able to announce appearance in Union tonight would that Portland will be absolutely free of have contagion. This pleasing situation is due in no small way to the realization of the importance of manitation and cleanliness in personal habits, especially among the poorer classes and foreigners. We will aim to keep up our work of education among these people, lwth the view of re-

ducing contagion at all times of the year to a minimum." JAIL DELIVERY IS NIPPED

Prisoner Is Found Sawing Bar in

Bastile at Colfax.

COLFAX, Wash, Sept. 23.-(Special.)

-A jall delivery was avoided at Col-fax today by prompt action of Sher-iff Carter and Deputy Sheriff Corner. Word reached the Sheriff's office late Word reached the Sheriff's office late this afternoon from men passing the jail window that F. F. Carpentor, a barber of Palouse, who is being held on the charge of descriing his wife and three children at Pullman, could be seen at the window sawing the bars. Sheriff Carter at once searched the ball and found two steel saw blades the 5000 grounds jall and found two steel saw blades six inches long and a caseknife blade. One bar was partly sawed, Carpenter hav-

ing been found soon after his work had started. Carpenter was placed in a steel cell, and the entire jail will be searched tomorrow The jail contains a dozen prisoners, ne being held on murder charge.

WADE'S REVENGE FEARED Neighborhood Stirred by Report

That Murderer Lurks Near.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 23.-(Special.) -Residents of Brownsboro are much alarmed over the report that Frank Wade, the Central Point murderer, is in their neighborhood, bent on avenging himself upon certain men of the com-

Wade escaped from the State Asylum for the Insane several weeks ago, and is reported to have come south. Len Charley, Bill Daley and Charles Ter-rill are three of the men whom Wade

ROSEBURG MAN LOSES \$60

Wild West Show Trailer Blamed for

Disaspearance of Coin.

is after.

ROSEBURG. Or., Sept. 21. - (Special.)-Induced to engage in a game of cards with a "shark." alleged to be folowing Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, Henry Singleton, of Roseburg, was re-lieved today of \$60 that he carried loose

In his pocket. Singleton says that he had the money when he sat in the game, but, upon concluding the few minutes' pastime, found the money gone. Before Single-ton could inform the officers the al-

interests of the candidates and the referendum measures which are to be voted on. Secretary of State Benson sent 32,000 circulars to Portland, weighing 10 ounces each, or about 10 tons of matter. W. S. U'Ren paid \$2000 for the postage on the taxation circu-lars he has malled in support of his new amendments while a number of their doors and several grades of the public schools were excused. At that time a few of the more erratic were lowing the funeral, the fever spread to

have precipitated a struggle that could only end in bloodshed.

5000 SEE EUGENE FAIR paign.

IRVING GRANGE WINS \$100 ABRAHAM CLOSES CAMPAIGN PRIZE FOR EXHIBITS.

'Charity to All and Malice to None,'

heart's content. In his campa

mary law.

liveliest possible anticipations.

signed to Polling Places.

Great Northern Railroad Offers Two

Silver Cups to Grange Exhibition-Pupils Parade.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 213 .- (Special.) -Today broke the record in point of attendance at the Lane County Fair. ing vilified or maligned a single can-didate, and as a result is on good terms persons having entared the ads. This was Granger day, and didate, and as a result is on good terms with his three opponents. As a closing episode in the campaign Senator Abraham tackled a socialist in argument at Sixth and Washington streets and had the pleasure of worst-ing his adversary, although immedi-ately after Mr. Abraham departed the Eugene day. The Grangers formed in procession 200 strong, and marched to the grounds, where there were ad-dresses by C. E. Spense, of the State Grange; P. L. Campbell, president of

the University of Oregon, and Presi-dent Kerr, of the Agricultural College. The judges made their awards today, the \$100 prize offered by the fair as-sociation for the best collective Grange exhibit going to Irving Grange.

These are two handsome silver cups offered by the Great Northern Railway Company for the two best collection ex-hibits, and those who are competing for these trophies are: The Irving Grange, Springfield Grange, Spencer Creek Grange, Pleasant Hill Grange; Ladies'

ement Club, of Junction City; Mrs L. Simmons, J. Beebe, Peter Boller d F. F. Waite. The interest the Hill and F. people are taking in the fair is the

source of most favorable comment. L. L. Lorrin, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern, brought the cups

to Eugene and paid a special visit to the fair. He was most favorably im-pressed with the country here and said and values about Eugene was very rea-sonable and that he did not know of any country where a greater variety of pro-ducts evold be grown to such perfection ducts could be grown to such perfection. The other contest is between the granges and is for the \$100 prize offered

by the association. In this contest ex-hibits have been prepared by Irving Grange. Springfield Grange. Spencer Creek Grange and Pleasant Hill Grange. On Saturday a public school parade will be held at 12:30. The line will form at the East Park and will include the children of the Eugene public schools and of the county schools as far as they can be brought in. Processions will be in

charge of Captain W. S. Moon. The Eugene band will furnish music. School District No. 103 will also have a

band. This will probably be the largest parade of school children ever held in this part of the Valley.

this part of the Valley. Another pleasant feature of school days will be a spelling match in the High School building tomorrow. This contest will be entered by two pupils each of the primary and advanced grades of each of the Eugens schools. The words will be pronounced by L. R. Alderman. At noon the stores and banks of the city closed and sevrybody went to the

second. Time 2:21. 2:12 pace. Bonnic Antrim won, Ella Erickson second. Time. 2:16. 2:15 trot. Belle N won, Gillie second. Sis Meredin third. Time. 2:20'4. Mile run, K. of P. Derby, Sistaer Julia won. Miss Condon second. Benzenot third. Three-sitebths mile running. Sellna N won. ADVERTISING NOT LISTED Times, 1:44. Three-eighths mile running, Selina N won, Tommy second. Sal third. Time, 0:27*. Exhibition pace by College Maid, guide-less, time 2:14*. The fair will close tomorrow with a new amendments, while a number of other supporters of legislative amend-ments have availed themselves of the final speed programme. Miles Polndexter Figures Campaign ments have availed themselves of the law allowing them to print on their envelopes that the postage has been prepaid, when there are more than 2000 copies to send out. It is probable that the Portland post-office has handled more than 25 tons of mail matter pertaining to the cam-Cost Him \$1080, but His Report SHIPS MAY COME TO COAST Shows No Money Spent for Newspaper Publicity. on Pacific Is Revived.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)-In the sworn statements of expenses during the recent Senatoria campaign, filed today with the Secre-tary of State, Miles Poindexter, of Spo-

kary of State, affes rondexter, of Spo-kane, swears positively that the total expenses for himself and expenditures or promise of expenditures by any one for him, with his knowledge or acqui-"I close my campaign with charity to all and malice to none," said Sena-tor Abraham, candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for Governor, as be closed his campaign last night. Sena-tor Abraham completed his strenuous four weeks with the record of not hav-tor willied or maligned a single canescence, aggregated \$1080.

Judge Burke, of Scattle, swears that to the best of his recollection his ex-penses were \$18,361.33.

Mr. Poindexter in his sworn ment neglects to mention the \$75 filing fee paid to the Secretary of State, and the items listed in his statement show not one cent for advertising nor dis-

bursements to newspapers. Burke's statement, in view of the fact that for weeks scores of newspa-

ately after Mr. Abraham departed the street speaker derided him to his pers of the state were carrying long articles under the heading of "paid adwertising," and the announcement they were being paid for by the Burke Sen-atorial Club, or that candidate's press agent, is interesting, as not one dollar of his itemized account is shown for heart's content. In his campaign Mr. Abraham has spoken in Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, Portland and Clatsop County. He has received promises of support from every section, and he left early this morning for Roseburg with the iteration possible anticinations. paid advertisement. More than \$8000 was paid by Burke,

More than \$8000 was paid by Burke, he says, for printing cards, circulars, etc.; about \$8300 for cierical expenses; about \$4800 for traveling expenses, and about \$1500 for stationery, postage, telephone and telegraph service. ilveliest possible anticipations. Senator Abraham has made bis cam-paign on the Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt plan, which he will propose as an amendment to the present direct pri-

He has stuck consistently Other sworn statements of expenses filed by other candidates today show that William La Follette, successful to this issue, and upon it he asserts he intends to rise or fall. Senator Abraham addressed a num-Senator Abraham addressed a num-ber of street meetings last night, by far the largest being at Sixth and Washington, where the speaker was roundly cheered. POLICE WILL WATCH VOTING He race for Representative. Charles the race for Representative and ber of street meetings last night, by far the largest being at Sixth and Washington, where the speaker was

in his race for Representative, and James W. Bryan, of Bremerton, \$351.27 in his Congressional race.

Reliefs to Report Early and Be As-

CHEHALIS HAS BIG CROWD

Attendance at Fair Largest in His-

Details of police will be present to-day at the voting booths all over the city to keep the peace and enforce the law. An order was issued yesterday morning by Chief of Police Cox, direct-ing all the relief to report early, in order to supply men at the principal precinct voting places. The day relief will report at the usual time in the morning and will re-main on duty until 5:30 o'clock. In-stead of 4 o'clock. The first night re-lief will report at 11:30 A. M. Instead of 4 o'clock P. M., and the second night relief at 3 P. M. instead of 11 P. M. public occasion.

public occasion. Tacoma sent down a special train di-rected by the Commercial Club of that city, many others came on the regular trains and still others made the drive by automobile. The Knights of Pythias were out in force also from the cities of this section in anticipation of the district convention held at Centralia to-nisht Mechanics, especially carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers can place themselves on a good sound basis in the trade by joining the Y. M. C. A. night school. Classes start next Monday night. . night. It was estimated that, including the

Major Kenedy Asigned.

Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Major Chase W. Kennedy, Sixteenth Infantry, who has reported to these headquarters, has

reported to these nearquarters, has been assigned to station at Fort Wil-liam H. Seward, Alaska. Much more work is yet to be done this year in making of military maps. This work

Report Yale and Harvard Will Ply

NEW YORK. Sept. 23 .- The twin flyers Yale and Harvard, of the Metropolitan line, plying between New York and Boswill not the up for the Winter whe season closes, according to informa tion which the New York Herald will tomorrow, but instead will round orint he Horn for service on the Pacific Coast. Officials of the company would neither deny nor confirm this statement tonight

but it was admitted that both ships will be placed on routes this Winter. The Yale and Harvard are turbine-driven, burn oll and are the fastest ships in the coastwise trade. The news of their change of route aroused rumors that they had been sold, but no confirmation was available tonight.

It is pointed out that if they went to the Pacific it was unlikely they would be brought back to the Atlantic again for the Summer season

Liquor Issue Brings Out Voters.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 23 .- What is said to be the heaviest registration of voters in years in the City of St. Louis was brought out yesterday through agitation on the proposed state-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution. It is said the total registration will approximate

the total registration will approximately 133,000. The prohibition amend-ment is to be voted on at the Novem-ber election, and friends are making a vigorous campaign in its behalf.

Plot Against Mikado Denied. TOKIO, Sept. 23 .- Official and positive denial was made today of the re-cent statement of the Hochi Shimbun that a conspiracy against the life of

Details of police will be present to-

tory of Southwest.

CHEHALIS. Wash., Sept. 23.-(Spe-cial.)-The Southwest Washington Fair today attracted the largest attendance ever seen on the grounds. It was school children's day and Tacoma day as well, and never before was such a crowd as-sembled in Southwest Washington on a weblic accasion

was begun early last Spring and was continued until the officers and troops were called to American Lake for the annual maneuvers. While in the valleys of Abyminnia are grown sugar cans, cotton, rubher and other tropical plants, the uplands have excellent pastures and cornfields, such as may be found in England.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash.

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Do You Feel This Way

Dr.

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profes-sion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor ape-tite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Ara your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has am-bition to forge abead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Piesce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver make you a different individual. It will set your iszy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after con-sumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a fingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a oure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, it be a fingering to the store of the store to all who wish to write him. His

of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

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