

Woman Informed of Killing. The de tective referred to the doorknob found in a dresser drawer of the room and which the proprietor told him had been kept in room 109-the one occupied "I don't think you will find him there.

In a dreaser drawer of the room and which the proprietor told him had been kept in room 109—the one occupied by Webb. In his opening statement, Frosecutor Fitzgerald explained that the state would attempt to prove that the de-fendant and Mrs. Carrie Kersh, who represented herself to be Johnson's wife, by a plan hatched at Spokane, sought to secure the victim's money, which they knew to be about \$2000, and that they came to Portland to-gether, the woman professing an In-fatuation for Johnson so that she might

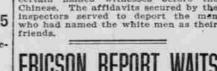
and that they came to Portland to-gether, the woman professing an in-faturation for Johnson so that she might secure his confidence. After going to the hotel, he said, the two men drank heavily and evidently Johnson was drugged or poisoned, for in staggering in his room he prossed against the electric button which called the bell-boy. This was the last time he was seen allve by any of the state's wit-nezses.

Story Is Recalled.

"that soon after this Webb J. P. SHARKEY FINED \$25 gerald. greald, "that soon after this Webb drew a blacklack with which he beat his victim until he was dead. Then, to complete his work, he tore the left sleave from his shirt and bound it tightly about his neck. He placed the body in the trunk and checked it to North Furallup, Wash, hoping thereby to destroy evidence of the crime. He removed the bloody bedelothes and

Indignantly denying that he had drivto destroy evidence of the crime. He removed the bloody bedelothes and placed them in a grip, took those from the bed in his own room and put them on Johnson's bed, and attempted to hide everything that would lead to the dis. "Then he and this woman went on a "Then he and this woman went on a floy ride." At Cliff Inn they met a woman an from another automobile party. He told her that he had just made a 'hand' of \$1800 for his ''ady love." It was a ferocious murder committed with pre-ADMINISTRATOR OF STOKKE ES-TATE FILES STATEMENT. County Judge Holds Document Before Acceptance-\$1224.26 Cash on Hand. Even after he was arrested and directed Even after he was arrested and directed to drive to the Police Station, Sims said, Sharkey went faster than the law allows within the fire limits. Against the offloer's figure of 20 miles, Sharkey and a friend who was in the car with him, set up their estimate of eight miles. They admitted that they had no speedomoter. Sims based his testimony upon the register on his motorevele.

the experience of the Government in a recent case, where inspectors reached certain named witnesses before the Thinese. The affidavits secured by the napectors served to deport the men who had named the white men as their



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hard-surface pavement, according to its population, than any other city in the United States." Hard-surface street improvements completed for this year and contracts now pending, about 50 miles of which must be carried over until next year, make a total of 110 miles with for miles

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Eighth Prize

Ladies' diamond ring and \$135 Piano Fine enamel eight-day clock and \$120 Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau Prize check.

Ninth Prize



The controversy arose over the ef-fort of the Government to hold Chinese in the County Jall incommunicade. Af-ter their arrest an effort was made

to keep them from communicating with Chinatown through the delivery of flowers, food or presents of any kind. It is asserted that when Chinese sus-pects are arrested they were taken before the immigration inspectors at the Custom-House and quizzed as to their

ovements. Attorney Banks yesterday declared Attorney Banks yesterday declared that they have been given the third degree. When they appeared later in the courts upon examination as to their qualifications to remain in the country, they have invariably repudiated their alleged confessions, and produced wit-nesses from San Francisco to prove their birth in the Chinese quarter of that city

that city. An interesting feature of the argunent yesterday was the recital by As-istant United States Attorney Evans of

ine of Words and the said yesterday that be-tween 10 and 15 additional miles prob-ably would be completed before Winter sets in. This not only makes 1910 a banner year in Portland for street improvement of this nature, but it has placed Portland in the lead of Pacific Coast cities, the City Engineer says, for that kind of improvement in any

"Engineering journals published throughout the East," said Mr. Morris yesterday, "have given Portland the credit this year of having laid more

of hard-surface street already contract-ed for, next year promises to break even this year's record for street work. Of the 50 miles of street work com-

Of the 50 miles of street work com-pleted this year in Portland, 38 miles have been accepted from the contrac-tors by the city, and the remainder forms portions of districts, not all of which have been completed. These larger districts are suburban tracts,

which cannot be accepted until the work of the entire district is finished. While the city has been rushing its hard-surface street improvements, it has also been making great progress in laying sewers. This is demonstrated

Joy rise. At Calif int they met is wom-an from another automobile party. He told her that he had just made a 'hau' of \$1800 for his "lady love.' It was a feroclous murder committed with pre-meditation and malice, and for no other reason than to get this man's money." Briefly, Attorney Fouts outlined the defense admitting the killing, but stat-ing that Webb acted entirely in self-

ing that Webb acted entirely in selfdefense. He denied that the murderous scheme was suggested at Spokane, say-ing that Webb's infatuation alone prompted him to come to Portiand with Johnson and Mrs. Kersh, and declaring that it was not until they were on Ing that it was not until they were on their way to this city that the two men met. The money was in the custody of the woman all the time, he argued. He explained the presence of Johnson's watch in Webb's pocket at the time of his arrest by the allogation that Johnhis arrest by the allegation that John-aon borrowed \$10 from Webb to spend in the saleons and that he gave him the watch for security.

Men Quarrel, Is Declared.

While alone in their room, he said, the men quarreled about the woman, Johnson striking the other man first with his fists and then with the black-fack. In retailation, he continued, Webb secured the weapon and repeated-be best Lobuson ly beat Johnson. "I saw red," Webb stated, according

"I saw red," Webb stated, according to his attorney, "and do not know what I did after Johnson struck me." Finding that the man was dead, Webb's next concern was to dispose of the body, to find a way out of the position into which he had been "forced," in the words of the attorney. He admitted the concealment in the trunk and the subsequent acts as stated by the prosecution.

by the promocution. Following the opening statements, the court recessed and the witnesses were called. Frank Dune, deputy Coroner, stated that the night of June 20 he was called. The excursionists are to be the guests

were called. Frank Dune, deputy Coroner, stated that the night of June 20 he was called to the Union Depot, where he found a group of men gathered about a trunk, which was intor presented in the court as "Exhibit A." He opened the trunk, he said and found the body of a man with his face holdy bruned and coxwith his face badly bruised and covered with blood

ered with blood. Dane pulled the trunk into the cen-ter of the room and opening it, ex-plained to the jury the position of the body. The bloodstains remained un-disturbed on the ild, and the crimson spots on the interior walls told where the body had rubbed as it was moved about about

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In further explanation Dane pro-son, and the shirt once worn by John-son, and the shert core from the aime garment, which was knotted about his neck—both covered with blood.
After removing the body from the trunk. Dane stated, he attempted to find a clew to the identity of the dead man. The initials "W. A. J." on the shirt and the underclothing alone gave an indication of who he was.
BerLIN, Oct 11—The celebration of the tooth anniversary of the University of Berlin began today with a notable statering in the commodious audito-fum. Emperor William and President A. T. Hadley, of Yale, were among, the speakers.

The collections consist of money which Mrs. Stokke had in the bank motorcycle. "I believe that these gentlemen mean to tell the truth," said Judge Tazwell, "but their statement that they were going only eight miles an hour does not carry much weight with the court. which are stoked had in the boars and \$1164.31 on a note given by T. T. Jackson and \$258.75 on a note given by Martin N. Ingerman. Among the ex-penditures are \$125 to the Ericson Un-dertaking Company for funeral ex-penses, \$125 to Ericson for his services and objects the services as administrator and \$141.45 to Rev. O. Hagoes for having the body trans-ported from Portland to Menomonee,

Arthur Mitchell, a chauffeur, was arrested for fast and reckless driving at Fourtsenth and Washington streets. He was fined \$25. C. E. Grall paid \$30 for speeding at Twenty-third and Northrup Wis. The estate of Charles Kohn is valued

at \$96,825 in the inventory of the ap-praisers, filed in the County Court yes-terday. The appraisers are: Moses Sichel, Philip Lowengart and Marcus G. Fleischner

300 GOING TO GOLDENDALE NONSULT REFUSED TO BLOCH

Southwestern Washington Clubs Will False Arrest Damage Case to Con-

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streets.

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tinue on Trial. Between 150 and 200 boosters of Southwestern Washington and of Port-land will join in an excursion to Gold-endale, Wash., leaving here at 2:45 An effort to throw out of court yes-terday afternoon the suit of Mrs. Cath-erine McFarlane against Mozes M. Bloch failed. Judge Gantenbein, in whose department the case is being tried, denied the motion for a non-

suit. Mrs. McFarlane is suing Bloch, who is a broker, for \$20,000 damages for false arrest. Bloch lost in the Fall of 1908 a wallet containing \$1200 in notes and other securities. Bloch offered buckle tha the blank The excursionists are to be the guests of the people of Goldendale and will at-tend a meeting of the League of the Southwestern Washington Commercial Clubs. The sessions will begin today and continue until Friday evening. The excursion is to be run by the North Bank read, for which a round-trip fare of \$5.16 will be charged. Manager C. C. Chapman, of the pub-licity committee of the Commercial Club, received information yesterday that extensive preparations were be-ing made by Goldendals clinens to entertain the visitors. One of the fea-tures will be an automobile ride through the Klickitat Valley.

notes and other securities. Bloch offered two rewards for its return, \$25 first and \$100 later. When the \$100 reward was advertised Mrs. McFarlane offered to return the wallet. Bloch had her arrested, It is also suggested that all hus-\$100 later. When the \$100 reward was advertised Mrs. McFarlane offered to return the wallet. Bloch had her arrested, charged with theft, and she was ac-quitted. She declares that the prose-cution was malicious and demands dam-

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the Klickitat Valley. Among the speakers at the Golden-dale meeting will be Samuel Hill, presi-dent of the Washington Good Roads Association, and L. R. Webster, presi-Have \$88,828 on Hand.

by the following figures furnished by the City Engineer yesterday: Sewers under contract January 1, 1910, 199333; sewer contracts let be-tween January 1 and October 6, \$681.-263. Sewers accepted between January 1 and October 6, \$514,423; sewers ontract October 6. \$366,113.



Afternoon Style Association Sug-gests Trial of New Garment.

INDERSTANDING that society is uncertain what sort of wraps may be worn at the approaching Horse Show. the Afternoon Style Association yesterday appointed a committee to view the windows of Portland stores which are offering views of "suggestions." The committee, it is believed, will

enthusiastically approve the "hobble coat," which is being shown down-town, and in order that wearers of the garment may secure a "line" on the proper length of stride which may be proper length of stride which may be made inside the garment, the ring-master will be asked to place hobbles on an educated thoroughbred horse and show off his various gaits. After watching the graceful maneuvers of a horse with its feet and knees tied together, there will be no further excuse for awkward handling of the skirts or

Hobble clothes are not recommended for general use in riding either style of saddles.

As economy is a watchword of the Afternoon Style Association, and its members are also ambitious to keep up with the very latest in styles, it is by with the both and an atypes, it is suggested by the committee that an inexpensive hobble skirt, particularly appropriate to the Horse Show, may be made at home. Use the old horse blanket. Cut it in two the short way. Thus material is secured for a change

Attach a belt to the severed end. After clasping the garment about the sylph-like figure, reach down and buckle the strap which formerly held

bands who grow restless waiting for the shows to end may be hobbled outside.

ESTATE'S ACCOUNTS APPROVED ATONEMENT DAY BEGINS

H. W. Corbett Administrators Now First Service of Yom Kippur to Be Held Tonight.

Have 535,525 of Hand. The administrators of Henry W. Cor-bett's éstate submitted to County Judge Cleeton yesterday their 16th semi-an-nual account. It shows that there is now a balance on hand of \$85,525.05. \$756,285.77 having been expended in paying legacles, taxos, insurance and incidentals during the last six months. Between March 31 and September 30 \$1520,357.65 was received by the admin-istrators, and they had \$552,257.11 on hand. This made a total of \$573,114.75.

Gentlemen's signet ring, to be engraved with initial, and \$130 Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau Prize check.

Fifth Prize

Sixth Prize

Seventh Prize

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Tenth Prize

\$110 Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau Prize check.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Solutions to the rebus must be submitted according to the established rules and each contestant agrees to able by the decision of the judges whose awards are

final. Employes of music concerns and their families and professional artists and win-ners of first prizes in our previous con-tests are barred. Only one sward will be given to any one family. In case of a tite awards of similar value will be swarded to each contestant. Contestants must furnish information requested, using one side of a separate sheet or the blank published. Send your solution to the rebus on paper. Attach same to this information blank, or similar form, and mail as soon as possible.

possible. This Contest Closes at 6 e'Clock P. M., Wednesday, October 18, so act quickly. Write your solution plainly and neatly, giving name and full address (street and number if in this city) and mail or bring to Contest Manager, Washington and Park (Elighth) street, Portland, Oregon. Ec-member, all the replies must be delivered to us before 6 P. M. Oct 18, or if mailed, must be postmarked before 6 P. M. on that date.

STATISTICAL BLANK Attach this coupon (or one similar) to your answer, writing plainly Name Street No. Postoffice If possible, give below the names and addresses of two or more of your friends who you believe might consider the purchase of a Phonograph. Name......P. O. Address..... Name.,.....P. O. Address..... Name......P. O. Address..... Also one or more who might consider the purchase of a Piano, Autopiano or Organ. Name......P. O. Address.....

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to sin and requests for the elemency of God and his forgiveness. It is with the Israelite the day dedicated to the human soul, and no carmal acts or thoughts are allowed to sully the pure ambition of a refined conscience. The ritual for the day is characteristic and beautiful, the prayers being of the most ennobling type, while the music, the development of ages, is profoundly im-pressive.

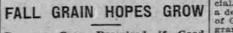
Of the big acreage of Fall grain here, most of it will be turkey red and hy-brid wheat, the Pullman varieties 123 and 143 being favorites. White Winnevelopment of ages, is profoundly im-pressive. The services at Both Israel will begin at 8 o'clock tonight and at 9:30 tomor-row morning. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will preach both tonight and tomorrow. Tomorrow's services will last from 9:30 ter barley will be grown extensively this year in the Dayton country.

Tomorrow's services will inst from onco-until night. D. Solls Cohen will read the morning service and Harold Rein-hart will be under the direction. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer. At the night service Henry Bettman will give the "Kol Nidre" at the opening of the serv-tion of the serv-SALOONMAN GAINS POINT

'Dry" Estacada Ordered to Answer Application in Ten Days.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 11.—(Spe-cial.)—Judge Campbell today overruled a demurrer to the complaint in the suit of Gilbert C. Read, who was last week granted an aliernative writ of man-damus to compel the Mayor and Council of Estacada to issue him a retail liquor license

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Weather Prevails in Growing Time.

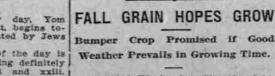
DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.) —Following two weeks of rain, warm weather again prevails over Southeast-ern Washington, and farm work is in





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