

curred at the corner of Fills and Ai-der streats about the time the fight between the rival factions over the bills at Salem was looming up. "Hain told me." mid MoNulty, "that I had better come in with them on their bill. I asked its contents and found that it provided that all the offleers, with the exception of Captain and Commander, were to be named in the bill and that those two were to be

keeping their favorites in the lead and the voting was carried on with dash and animation. Frank Branch Riley was master of ceremonies in the voting contest and carried on a gatling-gun fire of gay repartes and cheerful badinage with the voters. One of the remarkable in-cidents in the voting was that the

ous duties. Secretary Moyer today received Cap-tain Bowyer's application for relief. and immediately took up the question selection of Captain Gibbe In announcing the change, the Navy Department declared it was due entire-by to the state of Captain Bowyer's health and had no relation whatever to the recent Miss Beers incident at An napolis. This incident, which caused a napolis. lot of talk about "snobbery" at Annap olls, began when a midshipman was of-ficially rebuked for bringing Miss Heers, the daughter of a Yale profes-Heers, the daughter of a Yale profes-sor and employed as a governess in a Naval officer's household, to a social "hop" at the academy. Subsequently, at the direction of the Navy Depart-ment, Captain Bowyer sent a formal apology to Miss Beers and her father. Captain Gibbons is a native of Michi-gan and for several months has been a ember of the Navy general board. His last command was the cruiser Charles. ton. Previous to that duty, he was naval attache at London.

voluntarily relinquish the position on account of ill health. Captain Bowyer probably will be assigned to less ardu-

cism of the Mexican government and their own minister comes in for disap-proval because of his alleged inaction. idea was introduced by the Hoqulam Commercial Club and will be accepted by the Aberdeen Chamber of Com-merce at its next regular meeting next

week. According to data submitted to the



Some Vicious Work.

hibition of gameness that the San Francisco fighter secured an even

he close. Smith led easily during the opening

Both men were staggering at

break.

Here's a mighty fine tribute to the Woods Electric which is

handed to us frequently

by owners who come in to

inspect new models. They

love their old car so well

that they are reluctant to

change for a new car unless

they can be assured that

the new ones are going to be

as good. That's a compli-

ment that we couldn't buy

with anything but quality

and service. A million

dollars' worth of advertising

ability of any concern on earth

- to make a new car that will

deliver the goods like the old

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answer is that past experience

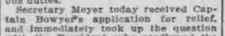
These people

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couldn't buy it.



lected by the officers who retain their commissions. Blain said, Well, you know Shepherd is not the man for the job. We'll see that you get the same position you have now." I replied that an Admiralship wouldn't empt me to desert Captain Shepherd sll he had done for the Oregon Reserve. Blain said he knew Naval my salary, my social position and my recerd and concluded with 'Well, if you don't come in we'll skin you.' I told him I would sink or float with the

Later. on cross-examination Blain, McNulty denied that he had main, secondly control that he had said "To h-1 with Oregon. I am working for the Government," and that he had threatened that unless the Blain faction gave way he would see that the Oregon Naval Reserve re-ceived no arms, equipment or a ship from the United States Government.

Continuing his testimony. McNulty caused the third ripple of excitement in the courtroom when he said that the day following the conversation with Blain he was fold over the telephone by the latter that he (McNulty) would be reported to the Navy Department for mis-use of the Government frank on letters and undue political activity.

"I told him to send his report in by ire," said McNulty. "A short time afterwards a voluminous

report against me was sent to the Secrey of the Navy. It was signed by J. McWilson, who represented himself be a superintendent of construction for the O.-W. R. & N. Co. It was re-turned to me through the hydrographic office. I investigated and found that McWilson was a fictitious personage."

Captain Shepherd Talks.

There was a great deal of variance in the testimony offered by Shepherd, Mo-Nulty and Master-at-Arms Wischausen, Shepherd said he walked away from Biain about 30 feet on the night of the

disturbance, at the Armory, April I, and commanded the master-at-arms to ac-company him and that he did not order Vischausen to arrest Blain until he had returned and was within hearing of the latter.

McNulty testified that Shepherd walked down the Armory and ordered Wischau-sen to go up and arrest Binin, also that Wischausen had asked Shepherd what to do and that the latter replied: "Put him out." Shepherd was not sure wheth-er or not he had said, "Put him out." The really contradictory part came. however, when Wischausen took the stand. He said that Shepherd ordered him, within hearing of Lieutenant Blom-Lieutenant-Commander Edwards W. T. Carroll and others, to "place Mr. Blain under arrest," and that at no time had Shepherd said anything of any na-ture about putting Mr. Blain out of the Armory. McNulty testified that Blain was dragged along by the master-at-arms several feet and that be attempted to free himself several times before striking his captor. Wischausen said

that he walked up to Blain and said: "You are under arrest," that swore and struck him immediately. arrest," that Bisin Lieutenant Biomberg, Blain, Mr. Car-

nander Edwards roll and Lieutenant-Con had stated on the stand at previous see sions of the court that Shepherd did not order Wischausen to arrest Blain but had simply ordered that Blain be put out, using the words, "put him out." in response to a query from Wischausen, "What shall I do with him." They were also unanimous in declaring Huan used "What shall I do with him?" They were also unanimous in declaring Blain used no foul language.

Shepherd Denies Political Story.

Colonel Sam White, president of the purchaser of the book, court, stopped Blain when the latter much spirited bidding.

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Pole dance, which on Thursday evening registered 3466, came up to its present total of 4105 in four jumps of hig votes.

The result of last night's voting is as follows:

Girls and Chapples..... ungarian -----adolfers and Pierrettes

TRANSPORT SAVES EAGLE National Bird, Flying in Wake of

Buford, Falls Exhausted on Deck.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- (Spe cial.)-Exhausted after a long flight of several days in the wake of the United States transport Buford, an vessel at a point nearly 100 miles off the Alcutian Islands. The bird was thoroughly spent from its flight of so many days and the members of the crew of the troopship experienced no difficulty in expturing it.

Land birds have frequently dropped aboard vessels far out at sea, but this is the first time that an eagle has taken a sea voyage on a transport. When the Buford arrived this morning the bird, which had been installed in a ready-made cage, was pointed out to all visitors aboard the craft. The transport has just returned from a voyage to China with 12,000 tons of foodstuffs for the faming sufferers.

HIGH WATER IS FEARED Vancouver Residents Predict Rise

in Columbia River Soon.

VANCOUVER, Wash. April 28.-(Special.)-Ploneer residents here say that there will be exceptionally high water in the Columbia River this season. There has been no Spring freshets yet and there is a large amount of

snow in the mountains. When the weather becomes warm it is feared that the snow will melt rapdly and cause the water to come with a rush The Columbia is now only five and

one-half feet above low water mark. It is usually two and three times that height at this season.

BOOK SOLD FOR \$21,000

Chicagoan Buys "Knight of Swanne"

at Hoe Sale.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The second highest price for a book in the Hoe library sale was reached today when Helya's "Knight of the Swanne," 2310 first printed English version of the legend of Lohengrin, sold for \$21,000. It was printed in London in 1512 by Wynkyn & Daworde.

Walter M. Hill, of Chicago, was the purchaser of the book, securing it after

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POLITICS SCORED.

Making Grilling Speech on

Floor of House.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Represen-tative Cullop, of Indiana, a Democrat, in a speech today in the House, vig-orously assailed Postmaster - General Hitchcock and the Postoffice Depart-ment for "perniclous activity" in poli-tics

"The Postoffice Department is the greatest political machine constructed in this or any other country," said Mr. Cullop, "and it is openly administered as a political organization."

Too much time devoted by the head of the Postoffice Department to polit-ical affairs and too little to business affairs were declared by Mr. Cullop to be responsible for the annual deficit of the department.

of the department. He said that the people should know whether any of the 273,000 postmasters or employes had been discharged or reduced in rank for failure to perform political duties or to contribute to cam-paign funds, and whether employes were regularly assessed for campaign purposes and punished if they did not

He declared that the appointive pow er lodged with the President was great er than that enjoyed by any foreign

NEW BOATS ARE GIVEN UP Yale or Harvard Coming to Port-

land, However.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 28 .- (Special.)-Whether or not the Pacific Navigation Company decides to extend the service of the steamers Yale and Har-

Aberdeen club certain improvements in the Chehalis, Wishkah and Hoquiam Rivers are necessary immediately navigation to mills along the river will GAME JOHNNY M'CARTHY GETS be hampered. EVEN BREAK WITH SMITH. VASSAR HOLDS PAGEANT

Fight Begins With Odds on Phila Girls Sing, March, Dance on 50th delphian, but McCarthy Does Auniversary of College.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 28.-The 56th anniversary of the founding of Vassar College was celebrated to-day. The thousand college girls as-SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- Sammy Smith, of Philadelphia, and Johnny McCarthy, of San Francisco, fought sembled on the steps of Rockefeller Hall this morning and sang the college song of 50 years ago. Then Presi-dent Taylor made an address. a 20-round draw here tonight. Smith was a two-to-one favorite in the betting and it was by a rare ex-

The principal event was a grand pa-geant on "Sunset Hill." It represented "women of culture in five ages." Scenes enacted at the founding of the college were produced. The partici-oants, headed by Sappho and her Greek maldens, marched from the campus to he hill, where fancy dances in cos-

Tonight addresses were made - by alumnae and President Taylor.

FOREST GROVE TO EXPAND

Commercial Club Petitions for Extension of City Limits.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 28 .- (Special.)-The Commercial Club has adopted resolutions asking the City Council to enlarge the corporate limits of the city. Most of the residential section is out of the present town limits. The law passed by the recent Legisla-

ture will assist the Commercial Club in bringing this about. When the milk condensery located in Forest Grove it 19th was understood that five years after installation the owners would petitic right. installation the owners would petition the city to come within the corporate

limits. The management of the condens-ery has been opposed to come within the city limits because of the increase of taxation.

of the children, was postponed

Lafferty Introduces Bill,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, April 25 .- Representative Laf-

ferty will tomorrow introduce a bill di-

one week.

MRS. HENRY'S PLEA DENIED California Supreme Court Decide

Children Stay in Detention Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- The Su preme Court of California refused a plea of Mrs. Iva May Henry, of Seattle, today for permission to remove her two children from the San Francisco Deten-tion Home, where they were sent by the Superior Court. The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus by which Mrs. Henry seeks the

heavy demand from across the water, and a good price was obtained for the entire output. The sales netted the hopgrowers of the Valley more than \$140,060.

Railroad Men Dance.

viding Oregon in two judicial districts, making the Cascade Mountains the di-viding line. His bill will authorize the appointment of a Federal Judge and court officials for the Eastern Oregon district and will establish headquarters of the court at Baker with a term also ignation Company decides to extend the service of the steamers Yale and Har-vard to Portland, it is not the present intention of the company to add any more steamers to its fleet, according to the statement of Captain J. H. Bennett, of the firm of Bonnett & Goodall, op-erating agents for the company. Cap-tain Bennett a few days ago let if be understood that three new steamers

who also prepared they declare that Hawthorne bridge. They declare that this feature of independent lifts is a great improvement over the present stift in use on bridges having two decks. Surface traffic will be less frequently interfered with, because the upper deck will be unusually high and many vessels that cannot pass under any of the existing bridges can go up or down the river with ease when the

The bridge was designed by Wad-dell & Harrington, of Kansas City, who also prepared plans for the new

Actual construction of the steel work by Robert Wakefield, a Portland con-tractor, was begun this week and will be rushed to completion. More than 150 carloads of steel for the super-tractor are on the ground. The varistructure are on the ground. The vari-ous parts already have been fitted and when they are assembled each can be placed in position as it is needed. Great

speed will be possible in this way. The first arch that is to support the opper deck was completed last night t stands this morning as a guide-post o point the direction of the new struc-ure and the height of the surface tracks. The top of the red arch as it appears at present will be the height of the roadway and the streetcar tracks

on the east approach. The v proach will be somewhat lower The west ap-The plors and abutments, which were

rounds, McCarthy being kept constant-ly on the defensive and receiving se-vere punishment. It was not until the tenth, when the local fighter built under contract by the United En-gineering & Construction Company, of Kansas City, have been completed. The false work that now surrounds the east pler will be removed in a few days so that the pler can be used as a foundachanged his tactics, that it appeared he would be able to stay the 20 rounds In this round he began a vicious at-tack in the infighting, hooking Smith with short jabs to the face and body. In the following three rounds McCarthy

tion for the steel frame that it has been made to support. Steel for the east approach and for the east end of the bridge will be unadded on the east side of the river, thile that for the west approach will a taken over the old Steel bridge and carried the fight to Smith and several times the Easterner was sent stagger-ing against the ropes. Until the 16th McCarthy had decidely kept conveniently near for use as it is equired.

Berry Union Cuts Prices.

the better of the mill, when Smith rallied, and in the closing sessions Construction of the west portions both men appeared to have a chance to win. Smith whipped his right re-peatedly to McCarthy's head, but the Westerner took the blows doggedly and cannot be started, however, until after the old Northern Pacific terminal roundhouse is removed. As provision has been made for the accommodation evened the score by stiff body the close-range fighting. The of the engines used in the terminal yards in the old O.-W. R. & N. Company freighthouse, the roundhouse can be de-18th and were Smith's rounds, McCarthy frequently planting his overworked face in the way of Smith's stinging nolished at once.

Engineers have estimated that the new bridge will be completed and open for both railroad and city traffic early When the men left their corners in in the Fall.

the 20th they were covered with blood and walked into the encounter unstead-ily, but after exchange of the first few blows both gathered speed and the fighting was desperate at the close

HOOD RIVER. Or., April 28.-(Spe-cial.)-The board of directors of the Applegrowers' Union has reduced the price of handling strawberries to 10 **OREGONIAN CORNERS HOPS**

Portland Man Quietly Buys All Sac-

ramento Valley Crop.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28 .- Forty thousand bales of hops, representing practically the entire 1910 crop of the Sacramento Valley with the "olds" of 1909, 1908, 1907 and 1906, have been quiety gathered up by a Portland speculator and shipped via San Francisco to supply the English market. Shortage of the India crop caused a



Faint? Have you weak heart, dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals? Or do you experience pain

over the heart, shortness of breath on going up-stairs and the many distressing symptoms which indicate poor circulation and bad blood? A heart tonic, blood and body-builder that has stood the test of over 40 years of cures is

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The heart becomes regular as clock-work. The red blood corpuseles are increased in number-and the nerves in turn are well fed. The arteries are filled with good rich blood. That is why nervous debility, irritability, fainting spells, disappear and are overcome by this alterative extract of medicinal roots put up by Dr. Pierce without the use of alcohol. Ask your neighbor. Many have been cured of

scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "lever-sores," white swellings, etc., by taking Dr. Pierce's Discovery. Just the refreshing and vitalizing tonic needed for excessive tissue waste, in convalescence from fevers or for run-down, anemio, thin-blooded people. Stick to this safe and same remedy and refuse all "just ad" kinds offered by the dealer who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing will do you half as much good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

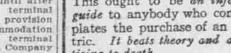
THACE MATCHING CO BOS Chicago.

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO., Seventh and Couch Sts., Portland, Oregon.

has qualified us to improve on our own work and the new model is better than the old, good as the old one was and is. This ought to be an infallible guide to anybody who contemplates the purchase of an elec-

tric. It beats theory and adver-

lising to death.





Representative Cullop, of Indiana,