Gossip at Station Throws Consternation Into Ranks of Patrolmen.

CIVIL SERVICE SET ASIDE

acting Chief Slover and Commissioner Coffey Are Said to Have Made Quiet Investigation on Which Mayor May Act.

Fifty police officers are to lose their needs Monday.

reads Monday.

This was general geasip Saturday right at the police station, and, as the news spread, there was consternation throughout the ranks, and a general guessing as to "who's who."

The discharge of Sergeant Cole, the cases against Patrolman Williams, charged with grafting, and Patrolmen failbraith and Barree, charged with interiorication, were supposed by many of the force to end the shake-up outside of transfers from beats, and the announcement that 50 were to be suspended tomorrow came like a thunder-bolt out of a clear sky.

pended tomorrow came like a thunder-bolt out of a clear sky.

It is known that Acting Chief of Po-lice Slover and Chairman Coffey, of the police committee, have been quiet-ly conducting an investigation of the entire police department for more than a month, and the many transfers or-dered at the beginning of the present administration was only preliminary to the secret work of investigation.

### Men of All Ranks Involved.

It is intimated that the 50 officers to be discharged will be taken from all along the line, from the lowest to the highest rank. Who will be hit by the sweeping order will not be known until it is issued by the Mayor, or thief Slover, or both. It is said the Mayor will act personally in several of the cases, as he did in the case of Sergeant Cole, and Chief Slover will take care of the others.

It is believed that at least one officer with the rank of captain is slated

cer with the rank of captain is slated to go. There will be several sergeants and the remainder will be patrolmen. The investigation is said to have been conducted along every heat in the city, regardless of its character, and it is

regardless of its character, and it is said charges range from general in-competency to detailed graft. While Chief Slover, Chairman Coffey and the Mayor have expressed regret that civil service rules hamper them in discharging officers, the wholesale dismissal, said to be slated for temor-

dismissal, said to be slated for tomorrow, will be in disregard of the rules,
alleged to be stumbling blocks.
On top of the general shake-up in the
Police Department engineered by
Chairman Coffer, of the police committee, and Acting Chief of Police Slover,
an attempt is being undertaken to organize a Good Citizens' League, with
the intention of raising a big fund to
hire special investigators to come to
Portland and "clean up the cits." Portland and "clean up the city."
Chairman Coffey admitted that there was such a movement on foot, but beyond that would make no statement.

## Money Is Promised.

It is understood that approaches have been made to a number of the must responsible citizens of Portland about organizing a Good Citizens' League to clear up the charges and counter-charges that have been ruguilty and give the innocent a good

identified with the movement to start complete investigation of all city Separtment. Every department will be islyed into and the investigation, as outlined, will take several months. It is said several wealthy citizens have already offered to contribute substansums to the fund to hire special

# REDS FROLIC ON MOUNTAIN

While Squaws Pick Huckleberries Bucks Hold Horseraces.

WHITE SALMON, Wash. Aug. 12.— (Special.)—Six hundred Indiana, most of whom are from the Yakima Reservation, are camped near Hucklaberry Mountain 18 miles northwest of Trout Lake, and by the last of next week from 1800 to 2000 are expected. While the squaws are picking huckleberries bucks engage in herse racing or

gambling "ki yl. ki yl," they tear down the track for the stakes, which may be a middle, blanket, pinto or several pintos. Indian police and a de-tective are on the ground to watch particularly against the smuggling of firewater to the camp.

## FAIR EXHIBITS GATHERED

All Parts of Southwestern Washington Will Show.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Aug. 12.4 (Spe cial.)—Great interest is being mani-fested in the Southwest Washington Fair to be held in Centralia the second week in September, the various cities in this section of the state being prepared to send exhibits. A mass meeting was held in Toledo yesterday afternoon and last night to rouse enthusiasm in the event and to secure prom-

Relso is likewise showing enthusiasm in the Southwest Fair, and after a trip through Thurston County by Dr. Trues. dell, a fair commissioner, he reports that that county is preparing to send exhibits as never before.

## NOTED CRICKETERS COMING

The Portland Cricket Club has con eluded arrangements with the Frankford Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, to visit Portland to play two games, the first week in September. The visiting team is one of the strongest clubs in America, coming from Philadelphia, the home of cricket in the United States.

Although the standard of cricket is much higher in the East than in the West, the visiting team may have no walkover. Fortland has a strong club, but is handicapped because games are not played regularly. Few outside matches are played, Seattle, 180 miles away, being the nearest club. This fact makes players lack confidence when opposing atrange bowling.

The visitors will play Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland on the refu

Regular practice will be held three times a week from now on. Fractically the best eleven from the local club will be available for both matches. The Frankford players in their last natch with the Garmantown Club, of Philadelphia, conceded to be one of the seet in America, won by 25 runs.

MULTNOMAH GATHERS TEAM

Efforts Made to Send Athletes to Astoria Championships.

Jack Hickson, manager of the proposed team that will represent the Multnomah Club in the coming Pacific Coast championship track meet at As-Coast championship track meet at Asturia, is having a hard time trying to get together a sufficient number of athletes to make the trip. Most of the stars of the Portland club are out of training, and fear that they cannot get into fit condition has caused a number to balk at the prospects of entering and making a miserable showing.

Hickson has been out of town on personal business for the past few days, but is expected to whip the team in line this week. Dow Walker says that Multnomah will be represented even if he has to send but three or four men.

men.

It is practically certain that Hawkins, Multnomah's star in the hurdles,
and Wolff, the weight-thrower, will be
on the job, and Dick Grant and Baker,
the Corvallis sprinter, have declared
their willingness to enter. Edwin McKee, Dan Kelly and Hill Neil, the jave-

VANCOUVER CITIZENS DISPUTE OVER BUILDING SITE.

Business Men Say They Will Withdraw Cash If Tract Already Purchased Is Not Used by Body.

VANCOUVER, Wash, 2Aug. 13 .- (Spe-VANCOUVER, wash, 2Aug 1a.—(ope-cial.)—Conflict over the site of the Clark County Fair buildings has brought to a standstill the proposed construction of the buildings, and an early settlement of the dispute is dimmed by the tangle of contentions that have been offered by directors of the association and several prominent citizens

The board of directors of the Fair The board of directors of the fair Association authorized the purchase of a tract of land just beyond the city limits a month ago, with the intention of creeting permanent buildings this month. Protests have been raised and the work is held up pending a satisfac-

the work is seid up penning tory agreement.

Frank Hodgkin, a real estate dealer, has suggested that the City Park be used as a site for the proposed buildings, but his contentions have thus far

met with no action.

"Because streetcars will be overcrowded it will be impossible for a man
to take his wife to the fair for less
than \$1.50." said Mr. Hodgkin today.

"The fair-bound husband will be compelled to charter a carriage to get to
the grounds, which will be an additional expense to the cost of admission
to the fair." et with no action. to the fair.

The business men who are in favor of holding the fair at the new grounds, however, declare that they will sue for their subscriptions if the fair is not held there. A meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday to discuss the subject.

# J. K. GILL IS FELICITATED

Employes Present Autograph Album on His 70th Birthday.

To congratulate him on his 70th birth-day and as a mark of their esteem, 100 employes of J. K. Gill Saturday presented to him an autograph album containing the signatures of employes in the various departments. The the various departments. These are insorthed in the order of service. The first page is given to C. D. Lownsdale, who has been in Mr. Gill's employ since September, 1878. The next period of service is that of C. E. Mathiot, who became associated with the firm in

ing a store in Salem. In 1879 Mr. Gill ing a store in Sales.

came to this city, where he formed a partnership with George A Steel, under the name of Gill & Steel, Mr. Steel the name of Gill & Steel, Mr. Steel retired from the firm in 1875 and since then the business has continued under the name J. K. Gill & Co.

## NORTH BANK CUTS RATES

Reduction, Permitted as Differential, Helps Shippers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—To enable the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway to meet the competition of a more direct line between points in California and eastern junction points in Idaho and Montana, the Interstate Commerce Commission today granted to that road permission to charge lower rates on both class and commodity freight than are concurrently dity freight than are concurrently in effect to intermediate points.

The arrangement will affect rates favorably to shippers throughout the Northern Pacific territory.

## ELOPER'S FATHER ANGRY

John Geraghty, Sr., Wants Gun to Ward Off Newspapermen,

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 12.—John S. Geraghty, father of the eloping bride-groom, John Geraghty, applied to the police today for a permit to carry a revolver, saying he is bounded by newa-

volver, saying he is hounded by newa-papermen seeking interviews morning, noon and night.

He declared he was in danger of hod-ily injury and his wife was prostrated. The police did not grant the permit but promised Mr. Geraghty protection if it became necessary. Mr. Geraghty de-clined to discuss his son's elopement.

## Swiss Buys Husum Land.

HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 13.- (Special.)-J. Elsworth, who has just arrived from Switzerland, has purchased a 40-acre tract on the uplands four miles north of here, which he is clearing for an orchard. An elaborate log bungslow ts being built on the premises, Mr. Els-worth declaring the view from his ranch is equal to the beauties of Swit-

## Baker Man to Dig Pit.

gerland.

SUMPTER, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special)— lenry Moeller, of Baker, has been Henry Moeller, of Baker, has been awarded the contract for digging the huge pit in which the Keystone Dredge Company will build its new dredge Work is to be started on the contract next Monday. The pit is to be 150 feet by 150 feet and 12 feet deep.

Rubber to Help Him. Puck. The way of the transgressor is hard, but then he generally has pneumatic tires on his automobile.

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indictment Which Is Deep Enigma.

CHIEF WITNESS "VEILED"

Identity of Man on Whose Testimony Findings Are Made Confounds Watchers Books Hint Alaskan Coal Is Subject-

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -Largely, it is believed, on the testiof a mysterious witness from San Francisco, the Federal grand jury. trawn unexpectedly a few days ago it the order of District Judge C. H. Hanford, last night returned one secret indictment, whether against one man or a dozen could not be learned.

Concerted efforts to break through the wall of reserve maintained by the Federal officers from special Assistant Attorney-General B. D. Townsend and District Attorney Elmer E. Todd. down to the humblest officers of the court.

to the humblest officers of the court, falled utterly. As futile were the attempts made to discover the identity of a man whom it is certain was the main witness before the jury.

From no one, himself included, quid the stranger's came be learned, and it was with far-fetched answers that he responded to the questions addressed to him. He remained the greater part of the time in the office of the United States Marshal, but as soon as the jury brought in its indictment at 10:10 c'clock he left the Federal building in company with Attorney Townsend. company with Afterney Townsend.

All that could be seen of evidence offered in the probe was half a dozen account books, a part of them indexed, which, after the adjournment of the court, were transferred from the private grand turn propuls which the

vate grand jury room, in which the investigation was conducted, to the of-fice of the Marshal, where they were locked in a safe. Otherwise no books or papers were seen except the indictment liself.

The hooks, presumably of private. The books, presumably of private orporations, are rumored to belong to ompanies interested in Alaska coal

SPOKANE WOMAN HOLDS NO HATRED TOWARD RUNAWAY.

Man Who Became Reconciled With Spouse No. 1 in Seattle May Go His Way, Says No. 2

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—"If my husband has taken up with this other woman, I hope that he will be happy all the rest of his life," said Mrs. Phigean Hyde, No. 2, today, after being informed of her husband's reconciliation with a former wife in Seattle. The second Mrs. Hyde left her husband with five children to elope with Hyde when he left wife No. 1.

"If he has left me I wish him nothing at happiness. I have no hard feeling against him."
"My mother is now reconciled, and

My mother is now reconciled,

J. K. Gill is a native of England and came to America in 1857. After living for a number of years in Massachusetts he came to Oregon in 1866, opening a store in Salem. In 1870 M. On the children of Hyde have sided with their mother.

with their mother.

Not a word has been heard from Hyde by the members of the Spokane family since the newspapers told of his reconciliation with the wife of his youth in Seattle, although advices say

youth in Seattle, almough advices say that he has left there.

"I have suspected ever since Mr. and Mrs. Phigean Hyde went to live together as man and wife 28 years ago that they were not married, or at least that everything was not just straight," said Policeman Dennis Fuller, a half-brother of Phigean Hyde.

"I have no use whatever for Hyde, and have not spoken to him for years. He is little more than an absolute stranger to me."

# MANY CONQUER MT. HOOD

Hood River People Make Ascents for Week-End Recreation.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 13,-(Spe cial.) -- More persons have made the as-cent of Mount Hood this season than ever before in one Summer. Many Hood River people make the trip mach week-end, while climbs are made alnost daily by persons at Cloud Cap

Five young men left here late today bent on making a record on the trip to the mountain, the climb and the re-turn here. They declare that they will be back in the city by tomorrow aft-

be back in the city by tomorrow arternoon at 5 o'clock.

Even the Japanese have become enthusiastic mountain-climbers. H. Moriaks, M. Niguma and M. S. Endow, the latter of Portland, have just returned here from Kilckitat County, where they made the ascent of Mount Adams and explored the wonderful ice caves

## MEN BOX 20-ROUND DRAW

Henderson and Burns Battle Before Big Marshfield Crowd.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—After fighting 20 rounds until both men were nearly exhausted. Earl Henderson and Charles Burns left the rifig when the referee called a draw. The fight was one of the hardest seen here in a long time and was witnessed by a large crowd. Willie Wilson and Farmer Weaver fought a five-round preliminary to a by a large crowd.

LAKE CITY DRAWS TURFMEN Speedy Eyents Promised at 36-Day

Post Falls Meeting.

center turf interests of the country in this section of the United States. Ogden, Salt Lake, British Columbia, Butte, Anaconda and Lake City will

Butte, Anaconda and Lake City will comprise the Summer and Fall circuit. Realiaing the opportunity presented on the new track, a number of Eastern stables will campaign for Idaho purses, despite the three-track Kentucky meetings of the early Fall. R. C. Benson, of Kansas City, who has taken his string from Juarez to Jacksonville, finishing second in the list of race-winners at the former place last Winter adjunct his string direct. last Winter, shipped his string direct from Latonia to Lake City last week. Several British Columbia strings are also quartered on the track.

VIRGINIANS CLAY COURT BEST

Chicago and Brooklyn Men Lose Championship at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—H. G. White-head and J. H. Winston, of Norfolk, Va., today defeated Walter T. Hayes, of Chitoday defeated Waiter T. Hayes, of Chicago, and F. G. Anderson, of Brocklyn, in the challenge round of the National clay court tennis championship, and thus became champions of the United States. The score was 5-3, 3-5, 5-1.

The Virginians entirely outclassed the titleholders, and there was hardly a moment when the result was in doubt. It was the close of the tournament and a big crowd of tennis men got away from the city tonight. Speculation as to the result of this met. Mother's Friend assures a match was rife at the clubhouse where partisans of the players gathered early the methor, and she is left a healthy. The teams were at their best

DES MOINES JESTER ENJOYS FUN TILL CAPTURED.

Drivers of Passing Vehicles Resent "Practice" of Man Who Is Training for Show.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 13,-E. B. Edwards, after having lassoned several vehicles, including two touring cars, a limousine and a bakery wagon at Grand avenue and Nineteenth street last night, was captured by enraged autoists and securely bound in his own lariat pending the arrival of the police.
At police headquarters Edwards declared he was in training for a lariat act on the stage and wanted to see if he had learned anything. He said he was enjoying himself hugely when in-

terrupted.

Edwards had his lariat fastened to a telephone pole. Whenever an approaching automobile appealed to him as a suitable mark he swung the loop in great circles and dexterously dropped. in great circles and dexterously dropped it over the machine. The discomfiture of a driver on a passing bakery wagon similarly treated caused him much amusement, while a crowd collected. Once he tried for the lamps of a limousine and brought them off with a crash. He also brought S. Samish, a business man who was driving out of a crash. He also brought S. Santal, business man, who was driving, out of the vehicle in a rage. The latter jumped for the amateur cowboy and threw him to the pavement, where, with the aid of Grover Hubell, son of E. G. Hubell, a millionaire, and several spectators, he millionaire, and several spectators, he was securely tied. The police locked

# LIGHT SUMMER READING

Chunks of Wisdom From Various Orators in Congress.

Gongressional Record.

Mr. Rucker of Missouri—Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Prouty—Certainly.

Mr. Rucker of Missouri—Do you believe if the people of lowa had the unlimited power to regulate the election of United States Senators that they would unwisely exercise that power? Mr. Rucker of Missouri—Do you believe if the people of Iowa had the unlimited power to regulate the election
of United States Senators that they
would unwisely exercise that power?

Mr. Prouty—No; and therefore we
are not afraid that the general Government will interfere with us. Men only
ment will ment will be a second that Sir Claude MacDonald, British Ambassador, allowed him to take passage
on a special train for Tokio, he would
probably have missed connection with
the Empress of Japan. He was stopped
by Russian police at Harbin, where he
was arrested for taking photographs,
ment will be a second the second that the secon ment will interfere with us. Men only fear interference when they are con-templating some wrong. (Applause on the Republican side.)

Mr. Rucker of Missouri—Did not this proposed amendment as it passed the House a few days ago enlarge the powers of the people?

Mr. Prouty—No; not as I see it, except as to the election of Senators by

the direct vote of the people.

Mr. Rucker of Missouri—Ah!

Mr. Prouty—It is not changed because you say "Ah!" That fortunately does not change the constitution of this

interpretation.

Mr. Rucker of Missouri—I merely expressed regret that one gentleman cannot see a thing so obvious to me.

Mr. Prouty—I hope the gentleman's regrets will not be taken out of my

time.
Mr. Finley-Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?
Mr. Prouty-Mr. Speaker, I guess I will be compelled on account of time Mr. Finley-I did not catch the genleman's remark about South Carolina. The Speaker—The gentleman refuses

Mr. Finley-I did not catch what the gentleman said about South Carolina.
Mr. Prouty-I refuse to yield; and if you can possibly step that gentleman. I will go on.

# LOGGING LINES EXTENDED

Washington Roads Show Increase in Value for 1911 of \$81,276.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Spe-OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special)—Figures given out by E. J. Koors, secretary of the state tax commission, show that the 14 logging roads doing business in Washington have been given an actual value of \$1,522,017, as compared with a value of \$1,740,741 in 1910, or an increase of \$81,776. For the most part the increases represent merely additional mileage as the basis for assessing them has remained the same.

The Wenatchee Valley & Northern has been given the biggest increase.

has been given the biggest increase, jumping from \$119,839 in 1910 to \$189,-942 in 1811, while the Seattle Southwestern Railway was increased from \$85,003 to \$123,720. The list in detail follows:

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Name of Read.
Yr. 1910.

Baker Riv. & Shu'n Ry. \$18.000

Bik Hills & N. W. Ry. \$4.584

Blakety Railroad.
224.807

Centralla Eastern Ry. 78.506

Maryaville & Arl. By. 115.740

Maryaville & North, Ry. 101.661

Paoline & Eastern Ry. 115.506

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Paoline & Eastern Ry. 125.509

Seattle Southeast, Ry. \$56.003

Epok & Br. Col. Ry. 125.336

Wash. Ids. & Mont. Ry. 114.785

Wash. Ids. & Mont. Ry. 114.785

Waterville Railway

Wenat: Val. & N. Ry. 119.839 114,758 89,597 165,042 

A Sure Test for Sobriety.

Lippincott's Magazine.
On a pleasant Sunday afternoon an old German and his youngest son were seated in the village inn. The father had partaken liberally of the bome-SPOKANE. Wash. Aug. 12.—(Special.)—With the opening of the 26day meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association on the Lake City track, near Post Falls, Idaho, September 11, the Northwest will beast of the coeur of the Coeur of Alene Fair and Racing Association on the Lake City track, near Post Falls, Idaho, September 11, the Northwest will beast of the coeur of the Coeur of Alene Fair and Racing Association on the Lake City track, near Post Falls, Idaho, September 11, the Northwest will beast of the coeur o

Women who bear children and

remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's

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many suggestions of a helpful na-BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"Do you see those two men sitting in the corner? If you should see four men there you would be drunk." The boy looked long and earnestly. "Yes, father, but—but—there is only one man in that corner."

AMERICA IS CROSSED IN "SILK SPECIAL" GOING EAST.

Parisian Journalist Expects to Cut Time of Girdling Globe to 39 Days, He Says.

VICTORIA, Aug. 13 .- Andre Jagerhmidt, a representative of the Daily Excelsior, of Paris, who set out from France 27 days ago to make a trip around the world in 42 days, arrived from Japan today on the Empress of Japan, which made port one day ahead of her schedule. The Parisian journalst left Vancouver tonight on a Canaist left Vancouver tonight on a Canadian Pacific special train carrying silk
to New York, whence he will sall for
Europe on the Olympic. Jagerschmidt
says he will complete his four in 39
days from the time of leaving Paris,
thereby breaking all previous records.
Jagerschmidt left Paris July 17 and
went to Moscow via Berlin and Wargaw
and then took passage by the transSiberian railroad to Vaidivostok, where
he caught the Russian steamer Orel for

he caught the Russian steamer Orel for Tsuruga, Japan. This steamer was de-layed by storm and had it not been that Sir Claude MacDonald, British Am-

## London Manners Deteriorating.

M. A. P., London Why are the manners of Londoners so deteriorating? A dozen years ago a atranger in London was always sure of a civil answer if he asked his way of a civil answer if he asked his way about, or any other similar question. But today all the politeness in London seems to be confined to the police, whose courtesy nothing can impain. Modern education does not apparently include the study of politeness in its curriculum. I am quite sure that at present the London young man is the most unmannerly creature to be found anywhere in England.

# Dixon Grain Is Now Threshed.

PHILOMATH, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The first grain threshed was in the Dixon neighborhood and averaged for Winter cats 48½ bushels and 27 bushels for Allen or red chaff wheat, but these are not the best crops to thresh. The crops threshed are better than expected.

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