

Cutter Tahoma Held Helpless in Controler Bay and Secretary Lands.

# LAUNCH CAPTAIN IS SAFE

Official Party, After Visit to Famous Cunningham Coal Claims,

Is Beset by Elements-River Rough on Return Trip.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 25 .- Secretary of the Interior Fisher and his party were caught in a terrific storm that is sweeping over Controller Bay

and made a landing at Pete Point, at the mouth of the Bering River. It is believed they are camping there, although they may have decided to walk over the hills to Katalla, five miles away.

miles "away. The storm broke early yesterday merning and increased in fury as the day advanced. Controller Bay, unpro-tected from the storm, was lashed into a heavy sea. The wind swept up Bering River, down which Secretary Fisher and the ten others in his party were coming on their return from an in-spection of the famous Cunningham coal claims.

#### Passengers Are Landed.

The trip down the river was a rough one and when the launch reached the mouth of the stream it was seen that it would be a dangerous undertaking to cross the turbulent roadstead, and after a consultation it was decided to land the passengers at Pete Point.

After they were put ashors the cap-tain of the launch, who is accustomed to the storms that frequently sweep up from the Gulf of Alaska, made a dash for Katalla alone

#### Secretary Lands Safely.

After a dangerous trip he reached his destination with the news that Secre-tary Fisher had been landed safely. The revenue cutter Tahoma is an-chored in Controller Bay, off Katalia, and is held helpless by the storm. The sea was so rough that a small boat could not approach. no sign of abating. The storm shows

The cutter is anchored near the point where the steamship Portland was wrecked last year and while the storm lasts does not dare approach nearer the treacherous shore.

# A. L. LAMB ASKS FOR AID Mother-in-Law Intimidates Him

When He Tries to Enter Home.

For the second time in a week A. L. Lamb applied to Patrolman Wellbrook to help him get into his home at 1963 Exeter street while a watchful mother-Exeter street while a watchild monder-in-law stood guard at the door and re-fused him entrance. Last Saturday night Lamb approached Wellbrook on the corner near his home and asked his aid in getting into his home. Only moral force was the weapon which Mrs. Martha Stavens, the mother-in-bay used Saturday uight. used Saturday night.

"She's got a shotgun this time, of-ficer," gasped Lamb to Wellbrook late go back and by moral sussion enter the house. Lamb declined to do so and went to the police station to be in-formed where he could get a warrant. He said he would sleep downtown and get a warrant in the morning.

prisoners is involved, but no right to work county prisoners, according to an opinion submitted to Mayor Rushlight yesterday by City Attorney Grant. Mr. Grant replies to a letter from the Mayor following a letter he re-ceived from the County Court, asking that in view of the criticism of the county's management of the Linnton quarry the city take it over. The county proposed that the city take en-tire charge of the phenores, take them to and from the city jail, employ the superintendent and necessary guards, furnish food for prisoners and guards, and assume general supervision of the working of prisoners, the county to pay the salaries of superintendent and guards. The county was to continue caring for the output of the quarty to furgish clothing and equipment for the prisoners is involved, but no right to RATES J. N. Teal at Banquet Shows BIG TRUSTS ARE BLAMED

Effect on Portland.

Speaker Declares That Commercial

Interests of City Should Be

Carefully Watched and

Advantage Maintained.

In an address before 300 business

men following a dinner at the Portland

Teal, counsel for the transportation com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, de-clared that the effect of the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane rate case would prove more far reaching than any other decision rendered by the Commission

Teal, counsel for the transportation of

jobbers.

a commercial center.

Rocky Mountain States.

Middle-West Has Advantage.

imercial Club Monday night, J. N.

furgish clothing and equipment for the prisoners, and maintain the engines, boilers and machinery.

Mr. Grant questions whether the County Court has the right to lease or turn over the Linnton quarry to the

# LOST BOY MUCH PETTED

**3-YEAR-OLD HAS FINE TIME** WHILE POLICE SEARCH.

Little Paul Dart Is Cared For by Kind Woman as Whole Night

## Relief Hunts for Him.

While Mrs. C. E. Dart, of \$8014 Belnont street, was suffering from nervmont street, was suffering from herv-ous prostration and the entire first night relief of the police department was searching for her son, Paul, 3 1-3 years old, the little fellow was petted and fed delicacles at the home of Aar-on L. Rumsey, 1585 East Yamhill

street. Little Paul wandered away from home at noon yesterday and was not found until after 8 o'clock last night, although Mrs. Rumsey told the police at 1 o'clock in the afternoon that she had a lost boy in her home, whose name was Paul and gave a minute dename was Paul, and gave a minute deacription.

When the first night relief went on duty at 4:15 P. M. the first call Oper-ator Stanton received was from the home of Mrs. Dart, asking the assist-ance of the police to find the little boy. It had been reported to Mrs. Dart that the child was seen with a vegeta-ble peddler, and she was so overcome that she was not able to talk over the telephone

An alarm was spread broadcast among the first night relief men and among the bist might that the there of Sergeant Carlson was put in charge of the search on the East Side. He made a personal investigation of the truck gardens at the outskirts of the city, while other officers inquired and searched at every conceivable place for the lost child

the lost child. About 8 o'clock a man telephoned police headquarters that Mrs. Rumsey had found a lost boy at noon. The description fitted the Dart boy. Mr. Dart was notified and went after his son. Mrs. Rumsey and some friends were sitting on her porch at noen and saw the boy at East Sixtieth and Belmont streets crying. Mrs. Rumsey took

the boy at East bittleth and behindred streets crying. Mrs. Rumsey took charge of him. He only knew that his name was Paul and that he lived at a "white grocery store." The women petted him and gave him the first thing a lost boy needs, lots of nice things to eat. She made every effort to find his state when the store to the police. parents, phoning twice to the police, but through some blunder it was eight hours later before the father was no-tified.

NEW CHARTER DISCUSSED

East Side Committee Favors Initiative and Referendum.

mittee voted to have the Mayor elected by members of the commission after

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ductions at People's Theaters.

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goods from this city to have and fight every discrimination whenever and wherever it appears. All portiand every discrimination whenever and wherever it appears. All portiand every discrimination whenever as the privilege of enjoying Advantages of the commission form of government in Portland and the proper method of securing the change from the present system was discussed last night, "and she won't let me in." proper method of securing the change Officer Wellbrook suggested that he apply for a warrant for her arrest or at the City Hall last night by the peocently by the East Side Business Mea's Club. rorthand ever claimed as a commercial center was the privilege of enjoying the benefits of the natural advant-ages she possesses and of which she cannot be deprived by any organiza-Club. The committee adopted several pro-visions which will make the commis-sion here much like that under the Des Moines form of government. It was unanimously voted that there be five commissioners, each elected for four years. Elections are provided for every two years. The terms of office are to be so arranged that two new commis-sioners may be elected at one biennial election and three at the next. Provision was made for preserving tion. "In the first place, we must see to "In the first place, we must see to it that a Portland dollar goes just as far and buys just as much transportation as an Omaha dollar. We must also use water carriers to the greatest pos-sible extent. We should have a modern dock system and all extra charge for loading ships, in excess of that charged in other Pacific Coast ports, must be eliminated." Provision was made for preserving the initiative and referendum, and the election of officers without the use of political parties or wards. The com-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

1055 struck an automobile and carried it along the track, badly shaking up the occupants and damaging the ma-chine, at Beacon street and Milwaukie avenue, early last night. The machine was oupled by Dr. J. P. Hayse, and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Pratt, with her two bables, and was driven by one of the proprietors of a garage on Hawthorne avenue and Thirteenth street. The machine was going east down bear was sighted just as Milwaukie started to cross, but the automobilis started to cross, but the caf was go-ing so fast that the motorman was un-able to stop it, and it crashed into the automobile. None was injured. TRIPLE DEATH CHARGED INSTEAD OF BEING MARRIED,

Father, Mother and Brother of Would-Be Bridegroom Are Slain.

# BOONEVILLE Ind. Aug. 25.—Instead of being married tonight, as he had planned, William Lee, 21 years old, is in jail charged with the murder of his father, Richard Lee; his mother and his younger brother, Clarence, whose black-ened bodies were found early today in their burning home. Because of threats of violence against him, Lee may be SUMMER WIDOWER THE

Proposal They Should Wear White Ribbons, as Distinction Marks. taken to the jail at Evansville for safe-

There is not much to be said for the keeping. At the inquest this afternoon Lee suggestion of a correspondent that Summer widowers," in other words

At the inquest this afternoon Lee re-fused to make any statement other than inst he was awakened early this morn-ing by fire, had dressed and run from the house to give an alarm and had re-turned to attempt to rescue his father, mother and brother. The skulls of the victims had been crushed and traces of kerosene were found on the beds and the floors of the rooms. In a tabledrawer were inhusbands left in the city while their wives are away at Summer resorts. should wear little bows of white ribbon as semi-mourning to distinguish them from more fortunate mortals whose better halves are within beck found on the beds and the floors of the rooms. In a tabledrawer were in-surance policies for \$5000 on the life of the father, aged 52. The younger son, aged 17, had cash amounting to \$200, the proceeds of the sale yester-day of some property at Newburg which has disappeared. A fourth share of the money from the sale had been given to William by his father. Witnesses at the inquest told the Coronar that Lee had not given him as much money as he thought he whose better hartes a place, the Sum-mer wildower thus decorated might be mistaken for an honorary member of the W. C. T. U., which would prove embarrassing both to himself and the noble cause in case he were ever con-visially inclined. In the first place, the

ambarrassing both to himself and the noble cause in case he were ever con-vivially inclined. In the second place, no such dis-tinguishing emblem is required for the homeless husband as he sadly slinks along our city streets. Poor fellow! His countenance is his badge of mel-ancholy, his very galt proclaims his and condition. Ever and anon he takes from his inside pocket a well-worn memorandum and scans its items o'er. It contains such reminders as: "Water the rubber plant. Be sure to put out the milk bottles. Wind the clock. Close windows on leaving house. One tablespoonful of coffee to a cup, and bring it to a bell. Don't forget the laundryman comes Tuesday." He makes a mental note of the things he has left undone that he ought to have done, dives into a dairy lunch-room and drowns his sorrow in a flowing howl of bread and milk. He said the findings of the Commisalon, which become effective November 15, vitally affect Porliand's commercial interests and restrict the distributing territory rightly belonging to Portland tobber as much money as he thought he should have had in view of his ap-Mr. Teal gave an exhaustive review of the work of the Interstate Com-merce Commission and its various de-cisions as to rate regulations and with proaching marriage. Asked in his cell how it happened that he was fully dreased when he ran the aid of specially prepared maps showed the strategic position Portland occupies with its natural advantages

as a commercial center. "The effect of the Spokane rate de-cision," said Mr. Teal, "will be to en-able the Spokane jobbers to ship in Eastern goods cheaper and to the same extent shut out manufactured goods and other products of the Pacific Coast. As a matter of business, as a result of this decision, the railroads will dis-criminate against Pacific Coast points and in favor of the interior. and drowns his sorrow in a flowing howl of bread and milk. Our correspondent's suggestion, no doubt, was well meant. He intended that the white badge of mourning should bring to the Summer widower words of encouragement and sym-pathetic glances. But he forgets that there are other means of lightening the burden. The modern city contains roof gardens and restaurants, hippo-dromes, buseball parks and theaters, trolleys and taxicabs. With, their as-sistance the husband without a home generally manages to pull through the season somehow. Besides, he is a ten-der creature, a sensitive plant who thrives best when nobody takes notice of his sorrow. And sometimes, of course, the sorrow is not visible to the triminate against Pacific Coast points and in favor of the interior. "This will be done by maintaining at Coast points rates as high as possible, so as to discourage the shipment from Coast points to the interior of goods brought in by water. This very prob-able course on the part of the railroads can best be combatted by shippers if they will use water carriers in the movement of their shipments both in and out to the fullest possible extent. This will eventuate in so adjusting rates from Pacific Coast points to the interior, that Portland jobbers in the not distant future will be able to ex-tend their distributing territory to the Rocky Mountain States.

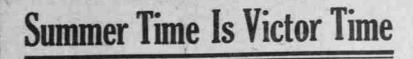
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Alleged Not Done.

Middle-West Has Advantage. "Spokane, however, is only an inci-dent in a very large affray. Our real competitors are the jobbers of Chica-go and Missouri River points. These jobbers today can place goods at Walla Walla, Wash, cheaper than can the jobbers of either Portland or Spokane. For instance, the Omaha jobber can ship many classes of goods to Salt Lake City, a distance-of 1000 miles, for 52 cents, while the Portland jobber is charged the same rate on the same goods from this city to Baker, 352 miles. It costs the Salem manufacturer 83 cents to ship wool from Condon to Alleging that Wilson. Rector & Daley, sub-contractors, failed to prose-cute and finish their work as agreed, S. A. Cobb, who contracted to build eight miles of the line of the Astoria Southern Railway, and the Pacific Surety Company, have commenced suit in the Circuit Court to collect on the bond of \$10,000 furnished for the sub-contractors by the United States Fidel-The Pacific Surety Company fur-nished Cobb's bond of \$20,000 and the complaint recites that the officers of the railway company have commenced suit to compel the payment of this amount because of Cobb's delinquency.

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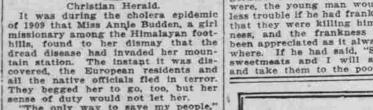
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and my compliments," it would have time of the discovery, and there was

time of the discovery, and there was great wonder in the community as to what the dear sisters in the congrega-tion would say to their beloved pastor. The newspaper report may have exag-gerated the facts, but whatever they were, the young man would have had frankly told them that they were killing him with kind-ness, and the frankness would have been appreciated as it always is every-where. If he had said, "Send in your sweetmeats and I will sample them and take them to the poor with your



"The only way to save my people," she said, "is to move them up to that higher mountain."

from the house to give the alarm. Les

on my clothes and get out of the house. I visited my sweetheart, Miss Mina Taylor, at Newburg, last night, and came home late. I knew nothing un-til I woke and found my room filled

Himalayas in 1909.

of Cholera Epidemic in

"Oh, the first thing I did was to put

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with smoke."

MAN GOES TO JAIL.

Fire Fails to Hide Crime.

BOONEVILLE Ind., Aug. 25 .- Instead

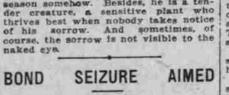
higher mountain." It was 12 miles away. There were several scores to be moved, most of them women and children, but she managed to move them all, to provide canvas coverings for them, to estab-lish proper sanitary conditions, and to minister to the sick for the village

minister to the sick; for the village doctor had run away and had "left his job" with her. Suddenly she was sent for to treat a very sick woman 20 miles away. The coolies had all fled, but she found an Indian pony and rode six hours an indust pony and rode six hours alone through the torrid heat till she reached the woman's home. It was too late. She was dead. There were no men to be found, but a few Christian men to be found, but a rew Christian women lived in the neighborhood, and they helped Miss Budden to carry the body to the outskirts of the village and dig a grave. At noon the brave young missionary read the burial serv-ice there; then she started for her own camp.



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HEROINE OF A PLAGUE Episode

# NEW DOWIE COLONY, PLAN

#### Widow of Prophet Issues Call to

#### Faithful in Zion City,

ZION CITT, III., Aug. 25 .- Announce-ment is made here by Elder John Tay-lor that Mrs. Jane Dowle, widow of the late John Alexaxnder Dowle, found. er of Zion City, will found a new col-any of the Dowie faith at her Summer home, "Ben MacDhui," near Whitehall, each election. The committee heard several reports and considered the qualifications of commissioners. Several committee meetings were arranged to be held in the next few weeks in various parts of Mich

Mrs. Dowie, according to her follow Mrs. Dowie, according to her follow-ers, will be assisted by her son, Glad-stone Dowis, of Detroit. She will dedi-cate her home and 200 acres of ground to the new colony, and will atto get several hundred additempt tional acres upon which to situate the new city. Mrs. Dowle has issued a call to all

residents of Zion City, Ill., who are faithful to her, to move their families to Whitehall and join her in the proj-

# "1915" IS POSTAL ADDRESS

#### Missive Sent From Portland Office

#### Reaches Destination.

"Miss Maude Shaw, 1915, U. S. A." That was all of the address written on a postcard to the young woman, yet it reached its destination in San Fran-cisco propmily. It revealed that the peetal clerks are fully alive to the fact that there is to be an exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Miss Shaw is employed by the Comce Development Company in that . The card was delivered to her at office. It was sent by Elmer E. Robbins, of Portland, on a wager that it would never reach her.

TOGO LUNCHEON IS OFF

Vancouver Council Decides to Heed

"Sabbath Desecration" Protest.

VANCOUVER. B. C. Aug. 25.—Ad-miral Togo will not be the guest of the city at a luncheon Sunday as was originally planned. This was decided by the City Council at a meeting to-night following the receipt of many protests against what was termed by some as "Sabbath desecration." some as "Sabbath desecration." The only honor that will be so-couver will be the presentation of an address of welcome when he steps from the train late Saturday night. ST. PAUL, Aug. 25-Mrs. Russ Sage will be requested by Attorna General Simpson to pay an inheritan tax on all her Minnesota lands he under contracts of sale. It is believed that the tax will amount to nearly \$600,000.

POPE GAINS IN STRENG QUARRY CHANGE DUBIOUS Pontiff Now Strolls in Vatican Gar-City May Manage Rockpile, but Can't Work County Prisoners.

The city has a right to take over the management of the Linnton rock quar-ry so far as the workin of city brief periods.

#### Canal Toll Removal Urged.

The importance of the Panama Canal to the shipping interests of the Pacific Coast and the relation it will bear to rate making was referred to by Mr. Teal, who advocated against charg-ing tolls from vessels passing through that waterway. He predicted that not later than the next session of Congress agitation would be initiated by the rallroad interests of the country for later than the beam of the country for railroad interests of the country for legislation that would impose excessive tolls on all vessels passing through the canal. Mr. Teal also favored a merchant marine, adequate at least to carry all of the products now raised in this country. Concluding his remarks, Mr. Teal spoke of the importance of developing Cantral Oregon and the Willamette Valley, increasing thereby a rapidly growing volume of trade in a territory that inseparibly belongs to Portland. He

The Prince of Wales, who will soon The Prince of water who all sour sour stat the star theater yesterday in a photographic reproduction of the impressive ceremony by which he was made a Knight of the Gatter.

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Automobile races and alrship contrasts and countiess other events of world-wide import were exhibited in the dramatic treat and the pathe film news. The Wages of War' provided the dramatic treat and the pathe film news. The Wages of War' provided the dramatic treat and the pathe film news. The Wages of the Gormercel interests of this city are to be conserved and advanced.
Multer, president of the Commercial interests of the commercial interests of the city are to be conserved and advanced.
Multer, president of the Chamber of Commerces presided and introduced Mr. Teal.
The on the Sorder' at the Arcade is a sensation. The Runawy Leon toose in an apartment house.
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# Through Belgium on Train.

BRUSSELS. Aug. 25.—A report is current here that the missing picture, "Mona Liss." pased through Belgium Wednesday in a freight train so well concealed as to escape the vigilance of concealed as to escape the vigilance of the police on the frontier.

### Suppressing the Grandmother.

Success Magazine:

Happy in having the fathers under control, the next great step that should be taken by the promoters of the au-tomatic baby is the formation of the tomatic baby is the formation of the "Society for the Suppression of Grand-mothers." The grandmother is the greatest enemy of the sterilized. un-rocked, unkissed, uncuddled baby. The admantine stubbornness of a grand-mother is almost beyond bellef. She will kiss the child! Regardless of germs, microbes, infusoria and rules, she will take the little cuddly thing in her arms, hug it up tight with cooing words and kiss it. Right on the mouth, too!

too! The members of the society had to be exceedingly firm with the grandmoth-

ers. "Mother," the member would say, "please do not kiss that child on the,

"Very well! Very well!" the grand-mother would say, just a little huffed. "But I am sure, my dear, I kissed you on the mouth a million times when you ware a baby, and you seem none the worse for it."

worse for it." "I prefer, mother, not to have my baby kissed on the mouth!" "All right, 'itle baby!" the grand-mother would say, patting the baby on the cheek, "grandma can kiss the pret-ty 'itle footsies!" "Blass mother!" the member

ty 'little footsles!" "Please, please, mother!" the member would say, appealingly: "please do not kiss baby on the foot! Baby might put her foot in her mouth afterwards!" "Well," the grandmother would say, pulling her shawl over her shoulders and arising with tears in her foolish old eyes, "I see this is no place for a strandmother. Goodby, baby, I am not

old eyes, "I see this is no place for a grandmother. Goodby, baby, I am not wanted here!" "Goodness! Goodness!" the member would exclaim as she washed out the baby's mouth with an antiseptic after the grandmother had gone: "mother is so old-fashioned!"

#### ume Starts Murder Cry.

motorcycle officers, cir police-cluding a sergeant, and the po-trol wagon responded to an of murder at Sixth and Wash-streets early this morning, when amb, a perfume manufacturer, acked by an acquaintance with is had become embroiled in an nt. Lamb said at the police sta-at he threw a quantity of per-the man, and that the latter, it was an acid, assaulted him. it was an acid, assaulted him in Lamb cried for aid.

tered on the English.

shington, D. C., Herald. , cawn't you make clothes Eng-er" "Sure thing. Jim, cut this an's suits two elses too large AUTO all around."

Women and Babes in Car Escape With Minor Bruises. Running at about 20 miles an hour. bystanders declare, Sellwood car No. the cab.

ice there; then she started for her own camp. She had gone but eight miles when a snake frightened her horse and she waiked the remaining 12 miles. At nightfall she was with her own people again, but only to find that one of her women had died during her absence. Immediately another burying squad had to be organized, and with her own hands she helped to lay her poor friend in the grave. But this was the only death that occurred among her people, and she was able to conduct them all back to their homes when the danger had passed.

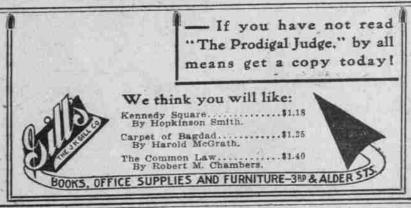
#### A Big Pie Graveyard. Christian Herald.

This story is told of a Pennsylvania preacher. The pastor, being an able and exceedingly popular young man, was the recipient of numberless favors, among them pies and cakes made by the women of his congregation, and the women of his congregation, and especially by the young ladles, whe were very proud of their ability to make such things. The ples, cakes, tarts, muffins, etc., accumulated in the pantry, and the young pastor could scarcely do more than take a taste of each and then tell how delictous the articles were. Deluged by these gifts, he turned in desperation to his house-keeper. She and her husband, who was the sexton, suggested that he should keeper. She and her husband, who was the sexton, suggested that he should dig a hole in the far end of the gar-den and bury the stuff. The minister agreed to this novel idea, swearing the sexton to eternal secrecy. Each even-ing they wrapped the picnic provender in heavy paper and buried it at the dead of night. This work had been going on for a long time until, the other day, some telephone men, who had been digging up an old pole, dis-covered the ple graveyard. The pastor was on a visit to Philadelphia at the

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