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day night in this city, when the sub-ject will be discussed. "So far as 1 know," said C. D. Fra-iter, president of the state branch of the association, last night, "McDavid was not a member of the Travelers' Protective Association. We deem it unfair to lay any such charge as that of trafficking in young girls at the door of traveling salesmen in general, simply because one who has been en-gaged in it happens to be a traveling salesman.

salesman. "The constant aim of the Travelers' Protective Association has been the moral uplift of those engaged as com-mercial travelers. It would do as much as any institution in this coun-try towards breaking up the white slave traffic if occasion presented itself.

would be reduced to 280 feet. These are the figures given the architects. Prominent architects from all over the country are competing with each other in the submission of plans, and the Commission is satisfied that there will be no lack of them to choose from A number of architects have been in the city, looking over the ground. The author of the plans deemed sec-ond beat will be awarded a cash prize of \$1000, and the three plans judged next in order will be awarded cash prizes of \$200 each.

100-lb. Bags Pure Granulated Sugar \$6.75 | 14 Pounds Dry Granulated Sugar at \$1.00 Eastern Hams, Lb. 19c | English Bacon, Lb. 18c | Condensed Milk Special Nothing so appetizing for your breakfast as this deli-

An opportunity to economize-famous Holly and Yelcions English Style Bacon. lowban Milk, either brand, Cured Hams of ours. 19c Offered special to- 18c pure, wholesome, 98c special today, lb. 19c

Little Picnic Hams, special, per lb. 111/2¢ 10c Package of Pearline, special, 1-lb. 7¢ Shaker and Ivory Salt, special today at 8¢ 25c Japanese Brooms, special at, each 15¢ Rice Hearts, special for today only, at 15¢ Burnham's Jelycon, special today, only 7¢

Dingman-Evans Company, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

Schepp's Cocoanut, special today, at 1 pound, 28¢; ½-lb., 15¢; ¼-lb., 8¢

Ham could not be more

tender or sweet or whole-

some than these Sugar-

tive, and the Commission would have the power to alter the plans as to the size of the building, and in minor de-tails, after they have been selected. By starting with the length of the Market-street block. Including the 60-foot width of Market street, and taking in a quarter block on the south side of the street, 60 by 200 feet, a building space of 200 by 310 feet would be had. By eliminating 30 feet at the south end of this for sidewalk and street purposes, the building length would be reduced to 250 feet. These are the figures given the architects.

The body of a man, supposed to be A. Lenandowsky, age 81, was found hanging under an old shed near Eighty-second street and the Barr Road

"The social ovil is a disease in this country, speaking broadly. Efforts have been made to meet the problem, but they have been very spasmodic. The first movement along the lines of erad-icating it was taken up by the 'Com-mittee of Fifteen,' in New York, In 1965. Then the 'Pittsburg Survey' was organized, about two years ago, and since then we have had the Chicago Vice Commission and the Minneapolis Vice Commission.

vice, must be studied scientifically and theroughly, so that the line of ap-proach in combatting them may be determined. At the present time there are all sorts of remedies proposed for comhating the svil. Some propose legalizing it some propose a continual agitation as the best method, and some yo as far as advocating municipal ownership of the traffic. Generally combine there is a profound igno-

# apeaking, there is a profound igno-rance on this subject, due to a lack of intelligent observance of ft. "To get at the subject properly it

Old Man Doubles String With Which

# to Make Death Noose,

must be studied by these whose powers of observation have been scien-tifically trained. A good plan, prob-ably, would be to secure some sodio-logical expert, from some one of the universities of the country, to act on the commission in the capacity of exthe commission in the capacity of ex-ecutive secretary and to work under the direction of the commissioners.

### Causes to Be Studied.

"The economic causes which induce young girls to enter upon a career of shame will likely be gone into ex-haustively. The subject of the wages haustively. The subject of the wages haustively. The subject of the wages paid them, especially in department stores, and other large establishments, will be considered. Amusement, or features of environment, will doubtless be inquired about in their relation to this evil. When we have gathered data on these subjects, we will make our recommendations." Mr. Talboit said that the commis-sion, as he understand it, was a de-ferminalize, rather than a prophylacide ferminalize, rather the avatem adopted

sion, as he understood it, was a de-ferminating, rather than a prophylactic body. He favored the system adopted in Chicago, of the creation of a morals court, which would have full power to act on the commission's recommenda-tions, and to deal with the vice problem

W. H. McDowell, long a resident of Lents, and a Civil War voteran, died at

Lents, and a Civil War veteran, died at his home, at 206 Foster Hoad, Bunday, after a three-months' illness. Mr. McDowell had been a resident of the Mr. Boott district for 12 years. He cleared the first piece of land there, using it as a farm at the lime. Later he moved to Lents, a short distance away. Mr. McDowell was bern in Iowa, and was 63 years old. Was funeral will be Tuesday after-

and was 53 years old. The funeral will be Tuesday after-noon from the Lents Methodiat Church, under the auspices of the Lents Grand Army Post, of which he was a mem-her. Burial will be in the Mt. Scott

bar. Burial will be in the Mi. Scott Cematery. Surviving Mr. McDowell are his widow, iwo sons and five daughters The sons are Clarence and W. W. Mc-Dowell. of Lents, and the daughters Mrs. Robert McCollum, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Dora McDougall of Lents, and Miss Trassa McDowell. Hendable Harvest Pictor

Nighty-second streat and the harr how yesterday afternoon, by L. R. Stevenson ond beat will be aw of \$1000, and the t next in order will to give it sufficient strength to hold his prizes of \$500 each. weight, tieing one end over a rafter and sticking his head in a noose at the other, and then drawing his feet up so that his body would swing clear. On other, and then drawing his feet up so that his body would swing clear. On a scrap of paper found in one pocket was written "A. Lenandowsky, born April 12, 1830." The body was removed to the morgue of Dunning & McIntee. The man had evidently lived in a

The man had evidently lived in an abandoned house near the shed for sev-eral days, as cans of beans and toma-toes half empty, a half head of cab-bage and remnants of food ware found

### Civil Service Needs Clerks.

This line of action." he concluded, "is the line upon which, ultimately, the vice problem will be solved. I do not mission will solve it, but ultimately, just as a science has solved the tuber-culosis problem, and is solving the cancer problem, the vice problem will be solved in this way."
W. H. M'DOWELL IS DEAD Resident of Lente Passes Away at Home After Long Illness.
W. H. MnDowell, long a resident of Lents, and a Civil War voteran, died at The United States Civil Service Com-

### Assistant Forest Banger Wanted.

Under direction of the United States Civil Service Commission, examina-tions will be held in the several states west of the Mississippi river October 33 and 34 to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill vawhich to make the initial of the posi-tion of assistant forest ranger in the Forest Hervice of the Department of Agriculture. The position pays an annual salary of \$1100. It is announced

NEW CLASSES ARE ADDED An the Pacific Monthly for October, the front cover is a striking and pic-turesque representation of a harvest for Fall Activities. With the opening of the Fall term of the cathelic Women's League two new with the system among convicts at the Oregon Ponitentiary is graphically described in e of the best stories being a military cal culture and social study. Miss Mil-

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district and Portland. Leaders of the party declared the trip to have been throughly successful and predict a great amount of good to be received by Portland in the opening of the new line. The dedication was highly interesting. Nothing was left undone in the way of reception for the visitors from Portland. Seattle and Tacoma. Portland led in the size of its delegation and members of the party declare they after the acts and refreshments will furnish music for the occasion. 28 Persons Baptized in Williamette.

Portland led in the size of its delegation and members of the party declars they made more noise than all other dele-gations combined. In Aberdeen there were 177 visitors in all. Incoming trains were met by a crowd of about 3500 Aberdeen peo-ple. When the Portland special ar-rived, the delegation got out of the cars and marched single file up through the streets to the tune of "Rings on Her Fingers" to which catchy words were arranged. The "Injun file" march was headed by C. D. Josselyn. After the march the Portland delegation mounted one of the big platforms and gave a

march the Fortland delegation mounted one of the big platforms and gave a round of rousing "town yells" and sang specially arranged songe while the Aberdeen people cheared. In the parade the Fortlanders marched in a body and were cheezed lendly. The delegation, later, west en mass to Cosmopolis, a small neigh-boring town, where they were received home made entirely of native lum-ber. Later and the provide the service. Evangelist Warren gave a short ser-mon, taking for his text the harrative of Christ's baptism in Jordan. Winlock Opposes Two Systems. CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 24.-(Spe-cial)--A petition has been presented to the Winlock City Council by the busi-

Portland Dealers Will Have Jollifi-

## cation Tonight.

A general jollification will be held tonight by the grocers of the city at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 128 Eleventh streat. Proparations are be-ing made to entertain at least 500 per-

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The social is being promoted by the Retail Grocers' Association, but that fact, the committee announces, does not exclude any and every grocer in the city from attending. In fact, spe-cial train from Aberdeen, wash, where they attended the dedication of the new railroad bridge over the Chehails River at Gray's Harbor, which commetes South Aberdeen and Aberdeen proper and deray's Harbor, which commetes South Aberdeen and Aberdeen proper and opens up a through freight and pas-senger line between the Gray's Harbor district and Portland. Leaders of the party declared the trip to have been throughly successful and predict a great amount of good to be received by Portland in the opening of the new line. The dedication was highly interesting. Nothing was left unfored

More than 200 persons gathered on the bank of the Willamette River at Milwaukee yesterday to witness a bap-tismal ceremony of Seventh Day Ad-ventists at which 28 were immersed. Four others were baptized at the Cen-Four others were bapilized at the Cen-tral Seventh Day Adventist Church Sat-urday. Luther Warren, evangelist, and George W. Pettit, elder, of the Central Church, performed the ceramony yes-terday. The church choir was present on the river bank, and led in the sing-ing, under the direction of Professor G, E Johnson, P. A. Hanson, president of the Western Gregon Conference, was present and assisted in the service.

Med-Murg. At night the delegations from Port-tained at a banquet at the Knights of the programme was the Illumination of a miniature of the new Chehalis bridge. It was brought out in artistic fashion by small lights. The hall was dark ened and a train sped out on the bridge casting a bright headlight across the stopped, the headlight mas on a while and various senture and various senture the and main sped out on the bridge casting a bright headlight across the stopped, the headlight across the stopped the hea

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