

the largest in the world the officers Love secured against him in Westchester County declared illegal. told him. The Fresident, when he reached Tawas taken for an automobile

of publication granted to Mrs. Love by

Mr. Love moved to set aside the order

Portland Official's Jurisdiction to Include Seattle Districts-New General Manager to Be Kershaw against Dudley. Named--Farrell Speaks.

half in the Circuit Court of Yamhill County, the jury has awarded a verdict McCredie's Men Nearer to Bunt-\$50 and costs*against Dr. Andrew ing-Wolverton's Ninth Inning Kershaw, the plaintiff in the action of Home-Run Blow to Hogan. To add to the topsy-turvey nature Kribs, for the defendant, Mr. Dudley, offered the plaintiff, Kershaw, \$40 and osts to date not to appeal the case to Plans for the reorganization of the STANDINGS OF LEADERS. the Supreme Court. The case is one of long standing and Won. Lost. P.C. before a Justice of the Peace here 106 72 ,506 112 80 ,583 The defeat yesterday of Los An-geles by Portland and Vernon by though the Justice refused to grant an Oakland increased Portland's lead in the Pacific Coast League pennant race. The Beavera' percentage grew, appeal to Dudley at first, he later asseparate set of officials for the South- sented and the defendant in the action the Tigers' dropped a notch.

Francisco and other bay countles and in the northern district the men evidently considered that the ballot was a Owing to the condition of the lumber market and the keen competition for business, lumbermen expect that a large number of bids will be sub-

ride through the b of the city at dinner.

dock, in course of construction there,

Theoma Men Tickled.

flag.

Armory, the President dis-At the cussed peace and arbitration and his appeal for support of the treatles with Great Britain and France, now pending in the Senate, met with a quick re-#00BB4

At the dinner at the Thooma Hotel Mr. Taft spoke in humorous vein of the trip up Mount Hainler last Sungained the immediate ap-Ha day. proval of his auditors by declaring that he always thought of the mountain its old Indian name-Mount Tacoma, or "The mountain that was God.

Following his experience with the mud near the 6000-foot lovel, Mr. Taft said he was going home deeply impressed with the necessity for the construction of better roads by the Government.

Reply Made to Clergy

He size took cognizance of the protest by the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance against his Sunday trip to the mountain by saying that he hoped at at the hospital showed that, other some future time to ascend the moun-"on a weak day," over a road 16 feet in width.

The general laughter over this remark was heightened when one of the diners assured the President that be could "go up any old time."

CLARK CONFERS WITH TAFT

Regulation of Salmon Fisheries in

Alaska Urged by oGvernor.

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 .- The most import tant subject discussed by President Taft and Governor Clark, of Alaska, in their conference today was the reguation of the Alaska saltpon fisheries. Although Alaska regularly produces \$12,000,000 worth of canned salmon, a larger number of canneries are in op-eration than formerly, and prices are higher. It is admitted by all that the run of the fish in certain streams is diminishing. Governor Clark urged the President to pass a law giving the Secretary of Commerce and Labor authority to regulate the salmon fisheries. Under

the proposed law canneries would be licensed and a new cannery could not established until experts passed many the windom of granting the license

Mr. Taft, as soon as he learned of the death of ex-Secretary of the Interior Bliss, sent the following dispatch to Mins. Blins, in New York:

"I extend to your my heartfelt sympathy in your present irretrievable loss. Mr. Bliss' high character and great

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siness streets and Justice Morschauser last Spring, on the was well received. He was the guest ground that he was living in Baker, Or., and that he had brought a previous action against her. Justice Keogh some

time ago granted the decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Love, who at that time was residing in White Plains, A decree by the appellate division to-

Love's decrae absolute.

MAN FALLS FAR YET LIVES Painter Drops Seven Stories in Big Tacoma Building.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) James Nesmith fell from a scaffold at the seventh story of the new Commercial Club building today, crashed through a two-inch plank roofing on the first floor, landing in the basement and escaped with no more apparent will be given more opportunity of purserious infury than some cuts and a

broken shoulder. Nesmith was unconscious and his needs and aiming to administer fellow workmen thought him dead their wants. when picked up, but an examination than the broken shoulder and several

bad flesh gashes on his head, he was little burt. Nesmith was painting iron work on the seventh floor when he

GRUBSTAKE SUIT BEGUN Suit Against Prospector's Widow Involves Tonopah-Belmont Stock.

TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 10 .- Suit was begun by John O'Keefe, of this city, here today against Mrs. Mary Manning, of San Francisco, and the Tono-pah-Selmont Development Company to restrain the company from transferring 13,200 shares of stock, valued at more

BEAUTY THIEF IS KILLED

Turkish General Slain While Trying

to Rob Royal Harem.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.-Word has been re-ceived here that General Riza Pasha, while srying to carry away a beauty of the royal Turkish harcen at Constanti-nople, was challenged by a guard and upon failing to roply, was shot and ktiled.

discuss the document.

Harriman lines in the Northwest, as announced by J. D. Farrell, the newlyelected president of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., while in Portland yesterday. Karshaw received an original verdict day affirming this action makes Mrs. include the complete segregation of the of \$50 and costs against Dudley.

Southern Pacific and the O.-W. R. & N. properties, the appointment of a ern Pacific lines in Oregon and the appealed to the Circuit Court. extension of J. P. O'Brien's jurisdiction as general manager over the Se-

attle as well as the Portland districts of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. Mr. O'Brien will be relieved of authority over the Southern Pacific lines case goes to the Supreme Court.

be appointed to that place R. B. Miller will be relieved of authority as traffic manager over the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon and suing his policy of coming into con the public, studying their tact with

The policy of meeting the public is one that will be followed quite ex-

tensively under Mr. Farrell's regime. People's Confidence Wanted.

"My personal platform." he said last night, "is for the railroad to get into closer touch with the people. This does not mean the shippers alone, but all the people. The time has come when the railroads must take the peo ple into confidence, to meet with them and to discuss subjects of mutual interest. We are partners with the people in promoting the affairs of the dis-

trict that we serve. Our interests are mon interests. "I think officials of a railroad should

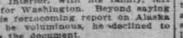
devote more time to public affairsneeds, what it wants and what it is possible for the railroad to give. By public affairs 1 do not mean politics nor making speeches at banquets, al-built at Aberdeen, Wash., in 1900. public affairs I do not mean politics nor making speeches at banquets, although the latter function is not without the province of a railroad man. I

mean that we should meet with men in all walks of life, men of every class and discuss with them the questions

that are likely to affect our mutual Interests. "I hope that after we get our reorganization adjusted we can devote more time to those public affairs, to the affairs of the communities that we

serve." -Fisher Leaves for Washington.

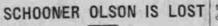
CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- With his-voice CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-With his voice still husky from a minor operation on his throat, Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, with his family, left today for Washington. Beyond saying that his formeoming report on Alaska would be voluminous, he declined to discuss the document.



At present, Mr. Dudley figures he is about \$160 ahead-in verdicts-on the original verdict, but he is willing to forego solace of this nature to escape the costs that will pile up when the

in Oregon and a general manager will Therefore, he made his offer to settle the case out of court. Dr. Kershaw refused Dudley's offer.

This is believed to be the first case on record when the man who obtained a verdict offered the man against carry the case further.



Vessel With Grays Harbor Lumber Sinks in Huricane; Crew Saved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 10 .- The fourmasted schooner Oliver J. Olson, ber laden from Grays Harbor to Guaymas, was blown ashore at Cape Falso mas, was nown asnors at Cape Falso, Lower California, during the recent hurricane in southern waters, accord-ing to advices received today by the owners. Olson & Mahony, of this city. Captain C. W. Stream and his crew of 10 men escaped, but the vessel is a total lower secondary.

Captain C. W. Steam and his the of 10 men escaped, but the vessel is a total loss, according to the captain's report. No details of the wreck were received but it is known that the schoonsr encountered the same storm which forced the Panama liner, City of

YAMHILL DEPOSITS HEAVY

Fourteen Banks Have Total Deposite of \$2,148,601.88.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.) -The report of State Bank Exam-iner Wright shows that Yamhill County adds substantially to the aggregate savings deposits of the state. To the contribution of the large totals of the up for the Angels when they tied the Dregon deposits, the 14 banks of Yam-Oregon deposits, the 14 banks of Yam-hill County have a big share, the depos-

its amounting to \$2,148,601.88. The total resources of these institutions reach \$2,989,712.71 and the reserve non leading Oakland. Alas, even that average is 37 per cent. Nine banks showed a substantial increase since the last official call.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Southpaws had no terrors for Portland at Chutes Park here this afternoon, the Beavers pounding hard the offerings of two such flingers and winning from the Los Angeles club, 9 to 3.

Meanwhile, at San Francisco, Vernon coumbed to the Oaks, the leader of that club whanging out a home run in the ninth, which brought dismay and whom it was obtained money not to defeat to Happy Hogan and his sorry while the afternoon's crew. events hoisted the Beavers nearer to

the pennant goal, they slid the Tigers lown a notch. Portland won from "Pap" Dillon's

flock by hard hitting. It has been said in the past that southpaws are beyond the ken of most Beavers, but that remark should be obsolete.

Two Pitchers Used.

Jack Halla is considered quite outhsider. He and his left-hand curves lasted nearly five innings, after which Elmer Criger's portside serpentines were called into play. Both nitchers were unable to cope with Portland batsmen, who fattened their averigns at the hurlers' expense.

The Angels were held in check by Koestner, pitching for the Beavers, at all times except the third inning. Good fortune and a batting revival enabled the home club to tie the score at this juncture. But after that Koestner became very canny with hits and the Beavers, with their bats, left Dillon's eam behind them.

Eight Games to Be Played

Eight games will be played during the present Portland-Los Angeles se Two games will be played ries.

Thursday, Columbus day, both at Chutes Park. This is good news to the Beavers, who do not like to play at the objectionable Vernon grounds. The crowd at today's game was the smallest since the Portland team camto Los Angeles. The fans whooped it

no opportunity to enthuse, except when the earlier returns from San Francisco. posted on the scoreboard, showed Ver-

solace ended in a blue funk. Benny Henderson and "Flame" Delhi (Concluded on Page 8.)

mitted.

Owing to the condition of the lumber

CUPID HALTS MURDER TRIAL Portland Couple Rehearse "Now Is

also wanted.

the Time," Then Wed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Adjourning court in which he was trying a man charged with mur-der in the first degree, Judge Donald McMaster, Judge of the Superior Court of Clark County, stepped through the door into his private chambers, and performed a wedding ceremony, the

principals of which had left a rehearsal in Portland, entitled, "Now is the Time. The couple to wed were Levi Osborn and Miss Vada Peak, of 235 Fortyfourth street, Portland. They met when playing in a musical comedy company in Vancouver a year ago, so they desired to be married in the same

city and induced Mr. and Mrs. H. W. days. Wickham, of the Le Roy Musical Com edy Company, to accompany them.

STRIKE AGAIN IMPENDING Des Moines Order Calls for Walkout

This Forenoon.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 10 .- The acceptance of D. S. Gilbertson, former state treasurer, of the appointment as third man on the arbitration board in the controversy between the Des Moines City Railway and its employes, was the only thing possible at a late hour tonight to avert a strike tomorrow

The strike order calls for a general walkout at 10:30 A. M. The final effort walkout at 10.30 An an between the parties to the controversy failed late today, when General Manager Harri-man of the company told the union ex-ecutive committees that he would not ecutive committees that he would reinstate the three men recently

charged for alleged violation of the company's rules.

Arkansas Member and Bride Will Lieutenant Goodale Will Be Captain

Visit Pacific Coast.

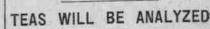
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 10.—An-nouncement was made in the city to-day of the approaching marriage of United States Senator Davis and Miss Lela Carter, of Ozark, Ark. The ceremony will take place at Ozark Thursday. Senator Davis will neave with his bride immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip to the Pacific Const. Senator Davis is a widower, 49 years old. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington. Oct. 10.—The War Department has authorized the promotion of First Lieutenant William M. Goodala, of the First Infantry. to the grade of Captain and ordered his transfer to the Twen-ty-fifth Infantry.

amendment

Governor Wins Victory.

Today's election carried to a conclusion the campaign for reform measures started by Governor Johnson and the last Legislature, which was overwhelmingly "progressive" Republican. Johnson's election and the election of the Legislature followed the adoption by the state of the direct primary law Governor Johnson stumped the state in advocacy of the proposed constitutional amendments.

The unique feature of the campaign was the prominence which the question of women suffrage took. It was thought when the campaign started that the recall, with the judiciary involved, and the initiative and referendum would engross public attention. But the enthusiasm with which the women of the state entered into the campaign for woman suffrage practically made that question overshadow everything else during the closing

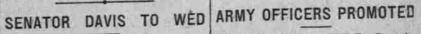


Government to Expedite Release of

Pacific Coast Cargoes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- To expedite he release of hundreds of thousands WASHINGTON. Oct. 10.—To expedite the release of hundreds of thousands of paunds of tea held up on the Pa-cific Coast and in Chicago and to aid in settling the controversy that has resulted over the Government regula-tions against the importation of colored tea, the Treasury Department today is-sued instructions to its customs' office describing in detail the tests to which imported tea must be subjected. All tea, except that covered by standard five and six, which are the standards for Chinese green tea, con-taining colored matter, will be ex-amined by the usual test for artificial coloring or flavoring. Upon discovery of such coloring, the teas will be sub-mitted to a chemical analysis.

of such coloring, the tais will be mitted to a chemical analysis. The presence of added artificial color-ing will cluse the rejection of the tea. Teas covered by standards five and six will be chemically analyzed.



In Twenty-Fifth Infantry.