THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.



within such a convenient distance that it would anable

you to enjoy occasional and

from the investment and

profit-bringing side-the possibilities that are actual

week-end visits. Look at it

New Facts Known.

From letters received by the police and from separate investigation, new facts became known today in part as

uncovered.

follows: That while Mrs. Vermilya has said that one of the members of the death roster, Richard T. Smith, a conductor, was only a boarder at her home, a for-mer roomer asserts the two said pre-viously that they had been married, and that they lived together as hus-hand and wife. That R. N. Bruington, a brother-th-law of Smith, had made love to the wideor as as to two-stigate sumicions

widow so as to investigate suspicions about the reason for his relative's de-

That Smith died in convulsions and after drinking some substance; but that the doctors gave the cause of death fram descriptions of the symptoms given by the widow as acute gastritis

Death Widow's Topic.

Bruington's story relating the con-tential talks he had with the widow while he was courting her was expected to develop new interest. In a talk with the police inspector of Peoria he said Mrs. Vermilya had periods of mental depression in which she was fond of talking of death and the many visits It had made to those near and dear to her. He said to the police: "She told me it seemed strange to her that nearly overyone she knew well

and cared for died, and asked me if I was afraid of death." Mrs. Vermilya told inquirers today that she had some knowledge of medi-class, having acquired it to be of ald in matchbors and solution in the to neighbors and relatives in time of illness. She insisted that she was in-nocent and condemned the police for maintaining a surveillance over her.

Death List Reviewed. The deaths which are being looked

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM SAILS

Larned, Wright and McLoughlin on

Way to Australia.

What Former Portland Baseball Idols Are Doing. No. 1-Jake Deisel.

T IS very seldom that a weak-hitting ballplayer becomes much of a general favorite among the fans, but in 1901 such a player enjoyed great popularity with the fans. This player was Jakey Delsel, shortstop, a grand fielder but a weak batsman.

However, that year Delsel was surfounded by such competent men on the infield that his weakness was unno-

theed because of his wonderful fielding. With Joe Tinker, Andy Anderson and Lou Mahaffey working with him in the infield, Deisel was easily a star player. The year 1901 was Deisel's bast in the rame. He began slipping backward the following year, and, after a medio-cre showing for a time with John Mc-Closkey's San Francisco team of the Pacific National League, Jakey drifted back to Cincinnal, his home town. He ntro

Public opinion has condemned such methods and is demanding full, open and housest accounting from business

I firmly believe enforced publicity will be a great preventive of corporate abuse. Its white light beats upon the Chief Executive of the Nation and as-sures that he will not improperly use

intercommunication spreads the infor-mation with lightning-like rapidity. Public opinion has condemned such methods and is demanding full, open and honest accounting from business petition.

concerns. Some corporations with farsighted windom adopted publicity several years ago, with the result that they are hav-ing less trouble with their labor and the public than other enterprises. Through this action labor and the pur-lic know the profits made and the per-centage in wages which employes re-celve. I firmly believe enforced publicity will be a great preventive of corporate the set of the link of the public that the improper act of one man in-the improper act of one man in-ing in this view I believe thinking

And in this view I believe thinking men will concur.

man or woman who suffers

San Francisco, George M. Cornwall, edi- state to the best advantage, show the San Francisco, George M. Cornwall, edi-tor of the Lumberman, says: "The five lumber states of the Coast —Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana—with British Co-lumbia, should get together and iay dut a definite united programme mak-ing themselves the hosts to the lumber fraternity of the world. Each state should build a modern, attractive bungalow, finish it in the woods of the



38 Miles From Portland, 2 Miles From the Columbia River, on One of Best Macadamized Roads in the State

-that have been demonstrated here. No matter what you might decide to cultivate in COLUMBIA ACRES-apples, pears, cherries or other fruits; vegetables, etc.; they're produced up to the highest standard through the fertility and adaptedness of the soil of this section. Weigh the proposition carefully in your mind - your experience and ability against facts and figures will surely indorse it as a practical, wise investment. Investigate COLUMBIA ACRES today-be wise to the fact that tracts are being disposed of quickly. Phone for an appointment if you wish.

Tracts of From 5 Acres to 80 Acres, Selling at From

\$20 to \$60 an Acre, and on Liberal Terms

PHONES F. B. HOLBROOK CO

Lumber Exchange Building, Second and Stark Sts., and at Columbia Acres



word appreciative of the need of cor-porations. It would stop corporate abuses and lead to that condition of business homesty which is more appar-ent today than it has ever been.

 Way to Australia.

 Competition is the ansatting to the part of the part of

to dominate it. Now, let us see the effects of co-oper-ation. In modern life competition is artifictal, co-operation is natural. Com-petition produces millionaires and pau-

petition produces millionaires and pau-pers, co-operation greater squality in the distribution of wealth. Competition precipitates business chaos, co-operation promotes business stability. Co-operation has decreased the cost of articles and increased the wages and assured the more steady employment of labor. It has reduced failures and increased trade, domestic and foreign. It has lessened waste by utilizing by-products small independ-ent manufacturers could not handle.

Duty of Congress Plain.

Under such circumstances Congress should recognize the new force that is directing our material life and in a large, sagacious way provide for its

There is no doubt as to the feasibility of Federal regulation. For half a century the Government has regulated the National banks. The railroads are now under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has the The deaths which are being looked into follow: Fred Brinkamp, first husband of Mra Vermilya, ided on farm near Barting-ton, III, after brief illness. Charles Vermilya, second husband, died after six days' illness of "gas-tritis," at Maplewood, III Florence Brinkamp, daughter, 4 years ofd. Charles Arrington. Harry G. Vormilya, stepson, 35 years sid. Lillian Brickamp, etsedauchter 75

Lillian Brinkamp, stepdaughter, 26 rears old

Frank Brinkamp, son, died of pneu-

Frank Brinkamp, son, died of pheu-monia in Chicago. Richard T. Smith, conductor and re-ported to be third husband. He boarded at her home. Arthur Bissonette, policeman, roomer to whom she was engaged; died of "guarrills" last Thursday.

"gustrills" last Thursday. That Bissonatts was really engaged to Miss Lydia Rivard, of Kankakee, was shown by the filing today of the pollceman's will in which Miss Rivard was named as his fiancee.

Mrs. Vermilya was a witness to the will, and the police will endeavor to ascertain whether the widow had shown lealousy of the policeman's in-tended wife.

It was the suddenness of Bissonetie's death that prompted the investigation.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

BEAR, cougar and other carnivorous wild beasts habitating in the forests of Douglas and Coos counties in Southern Oregon had better hunt

their lairs and remain secluded during the next month or so for last night the next month or so for last night Buddy Ryan, Harry Ables and Bill Rodgers departed to join Vean Gregg, who is already puncturing the atmo-sphere and passibly a few wild boasts with soft nosed bullets.

with soft nosed bullets. The ball tossers, who have been planning this excursion for several months, collected their paraphernalia yesterday, and embarked on the train last night for West Fork, where they will be met by guides with pack mules. They journey overland 30 miles into the interior to join Vean Gregg, who is already in camp.

The ball tossors, who have been planning this excursion for several months, collected their paraphernalis yesterday, and embarked on the train last night for West Fork, where they will be met by guides with pack mains. They journay overland 20 miles into the finterior to join Vean Gregg, who is already in camp. The balltossers received all kinds of advice as to equipment, and if they had heeded all the recommendations of well-wishing friends, it would have required a circus caravan to carry the stuff into the hills. As it was hig Harry Ables equipped himself with alz pairs of khaki trousers four mackinaw coats, two rifles, two shotguns and as hutomath trevolver, as well as ammunition and fishing supplies. He positively refined to take an overcoat along, for he says it will not get aby too could to suit him in the Rogue River country, and he does not want to be haimpered in the actions by the flapping of the tail of an overcoat. Ables has had consider and hunting parties in his native state of Texas, and he says Oregon is no wilfer than the populate of the aspective wells. The says it will not be portions of Texas at the says Oregon is no wilfer than the populate of the aspective wells. The says of the actions of the aspective we says Oregon is no wilfer than the populate of the says of the says of the aspective wells. The distance against Neuronite sate of Texas, and he says Oregon is no wilfer then the populate of the says of the say

and hunting parties in his native state of Texas, and he says Oregon is no wilfier than the portions of Texas he has frequented in past Winters. The big fellow was as happy as a kid with a new toy before his de-parture yesterday, and Ryan and Rodgers were not the least hit dis-lessed at the negative outling. All Rodgers were not the least bit dis-pleased at the prospective outling. All hid farewell to their friends here and promised each a few pelts as sourcentre. The hunting balltossers will be gone for a month or six weeks. They have agreed to abstain from smoking and chewing during this outling.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who was accom-sented to Portland by his father and nother in addition to Mrs. Peckin-sungh, supects to depart for Cleveland emorrow or Sunday. Peckinpaugh has trangely of Charles O Power as Dic Charles O the remainds

aside from these semi-occasional mes-sages, Jakey Deisel is almost forgotten. The frequency of the "Peckinpaugh-to-Rodgers-to-Rapps" phrase in sum-marizing double plays during the past season recalled to many the old-time "Deisel-to-Anderson-to-Mahaffey" dou-

his killings of the 1901 championship

DEFICIT IS ON INCREASE Government Runs Behind \$4,135,-000 in October.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The Federal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Federal Government's deficit for the fiscal year occeded \$20,180,000 when the Treasury spared its doors today. The deficit a year ago was \$12,000,000, while a month age fi was \$16,000,000. The increase in the deficit in October was due to the fact that the receipts for the disbursements amounted to \$60,-100,000, an excess of expenditures over ceripts of \$4,185,000, as against \$144,-40,000 in September. The working halance in Treasury offices at the open-ing of business today was \$75,650,000, while a month ago if amounted to \$84,-15,000. The total cash in the Treas-way today was \$1,897,176,000, as com-rated business today was \$75,650,000, while a month ago if amounted to \$84,-15,000. The total cash in the Treas-way today was \$1,897,176,000, as com-pared with \$1,536,510,000 st the end of patember. The amount of gold coin and buillon in the trust funds for the redemption of the noise and certificates for which they are pledged was \$297, and buillon the the use for while at

Fred Neumelster, a cornetist in the orchestras of theaters here, was arrest-ed yesterday by Probation Officer Walta. Of the Juvenile Court, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Waits declares that he found in the man's room, in the Kamm block, at the corner of First and Fine streets, the most flithy lot of pictures he has ever seen. The evidence against Neu-melster was presented to the grand jury and the Juvenile Court authoritis ask his indictment on two counts. Neu-melster is 40 years old. His bond has been fixed at \$1500.

Salmon Season Opens.

The Fall fishing season in the Wil-The Fall fishing season in the Wil-lamotto River for salmon opened November 1, but the first day's fishing did not result in any catches of conse-quence by the gillnetters. At present the water is too low and clear for good results and the only place where Fall fishing is good is in the vicinity of Oregon City. The opening prices to the fishermen have been announced by the wholesalers as 5 cents a pound for steelheads and 4 cents a pound for silversides.

Bomstimes the diversest authors are errangely careless. Charles Lever, in "Charles O'Mailey, introduces Capital Power as Dick, then calls him Fred through the remainder of the novol.

the affairs of their concerns by inex-perionced men. It is a fear which just-ly may be considered. I have proposed to eliminate it by the expedient of creating a business court, composed wholly of business men of experience and in-

tegrity. tegrity. To such a court should go for final adjustment any question that other-wise could not be satisfactorily settled. The court should have a standing in the eyes of business men comparable to that of the Supreme Court in the eyes of lawyers. Its dignity should be

eyes of lawyers. Its unanty should be so unquestioned that service upon it would be the crowning achievement of a business man's life. Such a court would be fair and equit-able with respect to the enterprise be-fore it and fair and equitable to the

people. It would not interfere with everyday management of business, but would allow free play for the improve-ment and development of trade. Secrecy Creates Distrust.

Secrecy Creates Diarost. Federal regulation should carry with the most complete publicity. No onest business enterprise, no housest ban, fears public knowledge of his af-airs. Knowledge breeds confidence fairs. Knowledge breeds confidence and confidence is a business man's capi-tal. A policy of secrecy gives rise to suspicion and distrust. Moreover, under modern conditions, it is impossible to maintain secretive

any of the great powers conferred upon Public opinion is becoming more and

Fiblic opinion is becoming more and more the final court in our land. Satisfy that opinion through publicity as to the honesty of a corporation and most of the existing difficulties will most of disappear.

Guilty Corporations No Criterion. It is unfair to denounce all corporaions because of the guilt of a few. It is unfair to punish a corporation because of the guilt of one or more of

the automatic the gullt of one or more of its officials. There should be applied to corpora-tions a provision such as is in force in connection with National banking. The bank is not condemned nor put out of business by the Government because one of its employes, president or run-ner, is a defaulter. The offender is arrested and punished. The bank con-tinues in business. The same policy should apply to cor-porations, so that the stockholders and the public may not suffer for the acts of their servants. It is my view that there is greater observance of this maxim: "Honesty is the best busi-ness policy," than ever before. Men engaged in business have come to understane that there is nothing to gain through technical honesty, that it is profitable to be broadly, humanely honest.

is impossible to maintain secretive honest. methods. The facts become known and Besides the awakening of conscience

Cut Shows About One-half Actual Size

German Silver, Kid Lined

6 inches high and 6 inches wide

HOLSMAN & CO

The Watch House of Portland

Special \$1.98

SEWER PROTEST IS MADE People of Riverside District Charge

Faulty Construction.

A large fund is being provided by the property owners in the Riverside sewer district with which to contest the acceptance of the sewer. More than 100 persons attended the meeting last night in the engine-house on Mississippi avenue, and another meeting is scheduled .

for next Friday evening. It is charged that the sewer construct tion is faulty, that ifs cost is excessive, and that the city accepted the work regardless of many protests that the work did not comply with the specifications.

BIG LUMBER SHOW URGED

George M. Cornwall Would Make Panama Fair Exhibit Best Ever.

Aiready outlining plans for the part, the exhibit of lumber will play in the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition at



This is beyond doubt the biggest value ever to be had in Portland. Buying these bags at the price, is like buying \$20 Gold Pieces NEAR SIXTH for \$10.00

.98

Relief in five minutes awaits every man or woman who suffers nate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes. There is nothing else better to take

 man or woman who suffers from a bad Stomach.
Why not get some now—this mo-ment—and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion? A fleted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Fape's Diapepsin to start the di-gestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or beiching of gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling likes a lump of lead in the stomach of rearburn, sick headache and disminess, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nuescous odors. numach of heartourn, sick headache and disziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time. Remember, if your stomach feels out of order and uncomfortable now, you can get relief in five minutes.



No matter what others say, you get more for your money at our closing-out sale than can possibly be obtained elsewhere. It costs nothing to investigate, and an investigation will prove what we say. See the high-grade pianos in our windows at the price of cheap commercial pianos. Pianos for rent at a nominal rental and the rent applied on the purchase price if bought within a reasonable time. If you need a piano you cannot afford to buy till you have seen us. Easy terms can be arranged if necessary. Call and see the great Tel Electro player piano specially intended for the home. Supply yourself with phonograph records.



315 WASHINGTON STREET