## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1912.



Idaho and East Washington Excursionists Due in Portland Monday.

### CLUB PLANS RECEPTIONS

Two Hundred People in Party Will Represent Many Cities at Second Annual Pacific Northwest Livestock Show Here.

How widespread an interest is being taken in the proposed excursion of business men of Eastern Washington and Western Idaho to Portland in con-inection with the livestock show to be held here under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Livestock Associa-Facilic Northwest Literature and then next Monday. Theseday and Wednesday is shown by clippings from pearly a score of papers in the district that will be represented, in which the excursion is featured, in most cases on the front pases.

The scattering the index the auspices of the fdahe-Washington Development League and is an act of reciprocation on the part of the league in considera-tion of an excursion of Portland busi-hers men to Lewiston, Idaho, last Oc-tober, when that league was organ-

### More Than 200 in Party.

More than 290 excursionlats, com-thing the most representative men their various localities, will make the excursion. The counties rep-sented in the league are Clearwater, up the excursion. Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nes Perce, In Idaho, and Asotin, Garneld and Whitan, in Washington.

man, in Washington. The special train will leave Lewis-fon at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and scrive at Portland at 8:36 Monday morning. En route a stop of almost three hours will be made at Pasco, where the delegates will be received by the Pasco and the Kennewick Com-market Clobs In the Chibs

Upon finely arrival at the train the delegates will be met in automobiles by representatives from various or-ganizations and taken to the Commer-cial Club for breakfast. At 11:30 they will march through the street, accom-panied by the "Spirit of "16" hand, an organization of war veterans that ac-rompanies the excursionists, and this an antomobile sightsceing true of city and at 6:20 a banquet will be ved in the dining-room of the Commercial Club.

The livettock show will be conducted on an extensive scale and will include exhibits from Washington, Montana, Maho, Wyorsing, Utah and Oregon, the territory included in the association. territory included in the association. Members of the Portland Automobile Club have been requested to furnish their machines to conduct the visitors from the North Bank Devot to the Commercial Club upon, their arrival and to provide them also for the sight-seeing tour of the city. The owners of the machines have also been asked to accommony the visitors on the run while ccompany the visitors on the run brough the city, that they may act as uldes to the visitors.

## Party Not Completed. The entire personnel of the party has not yet heen completed, but the fol-lowing names are already in the bands \$400 DAMAGES AWARDED

of the Commercial Club: Brom Lewiston, Idaho-R. C. Beach, preal-gent Idaho-Washington Development League; Sunnyside Fuel Company Sues for

about \$75 to repair the old slip on the Swigert & Campbell, owners of the property on the Linnton side desired by the County Court for a new dock, want \$100 a front foot, or \$7000 for the KOYAL want \$100 a front foot, or \$7000 for the piece. The price the County Court be-lieves too high. An opinion as to wheth-er the court has a right to condemn the land has been asked of District Al-torney Cameron. In the meantime the old ferryboat will be operated. It may be that this property already belongs to the public, as residents of St. Johns say that an old road formerly ran down to the waterfront through the Swigert & Campbell property. If this is true and the road flas not yet been vacated it will be possible to build the ferry silp upon the land without payment to the property owners. The records of Washington County are being ex-amined to detarmine the status of the property. Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

CHARLES MAJOR. HISTORIC STORY WRITER, ON VISIT.

Literary Man Tells of His Methods in Preparing Book-He Will Go to South Sea Islands.

A big man with a cheery smile, a body that for physical vigor and size would make a capital fullback in a football game, a hearty handclasp, the gift of making friends quickly and keeping them, a born conversationalist without the trick of posing, all these and a few more, make up the person-ality of Charles Major, who with Mrs. Major, paid his first visit to this city Major, paid his first visit to this city yesterday and, left last night for San Francisco en route to the South Sea Islands. Mr. Major is one of the best-known and loved literary men in America. He is the author of the novels "When Knighthood Was in Flower." "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and other successes.

other successes. "I am here on a pleasure trip," said Mr. Major. "I have never previously been in this city. Its situation is unusually pleasant, but my time here for personal observation is so limited that I cannot give impressions worth \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"What method in writing do yo follow in literary composition." wa asked.

"I write with a pencil, on paper. I have no special time for composition, but when I have a story thought out. I just work at it until that story is fluished, morning, afternoon and the finished, morning, afternoon and the early part of the evening. I have all my historical authorities in my mind, placed there months previously when I was reading up on the subject, in different libraries both in this country and Europe. Now, in planning my newcat story. The Touchstone of Fortune.' I hunted up every reference to the times of Charles II at my dis-posal. The story gradually shaped it-self in my mind and when I knew self in my mine and when to write, I just that the time had come to write, I just sat down, with my pencil and paper. I call this copy my rough draft. I read over this copy slowly and make cer-tain alterations to make it better-in my opinion-and then I read over the story to my personal stenographer who, without taking any shorthand notes, typewrite an fast as spoke from notes, typewrite an last as spot fin-dictation. When the story was fin-ished, in its typewritten form, I just handed it to my publishers and that is all there is to it. I stick to the his-torical idea in stories, because I have made it my specialty. The public,

made it my specialty. The public, bless their hearts, have made it worth "From San Francisco we proceed

Los Angeles, where I hope to persuade my friend, Bob Burdette, to accompany us to the South Son Islands," Mr. Ma-jor concluded.

An officer of the King's guard, Major Lang, was wounded in the head and fell from his horse. A second bullet went wild and a third struck one of Lang

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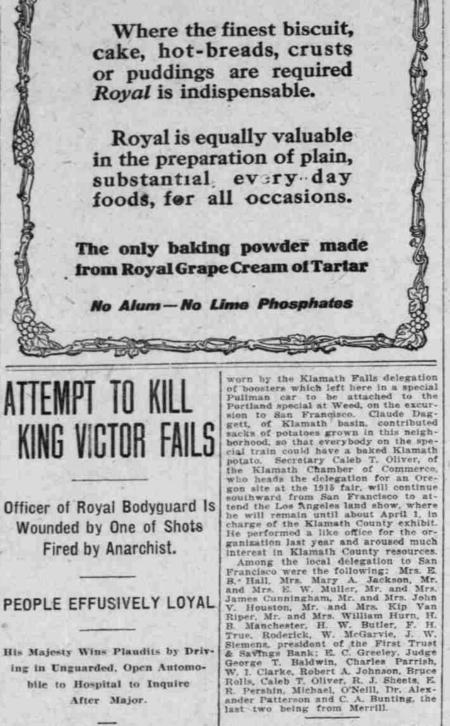
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Royal Party Remain Calm.

throughout, as did Queen Helene. They continued to the tomb, where the cere-monies were held. He returned to the

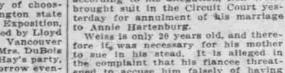
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### Vancouver Names Representative

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 15 .- (Special.)-At the ceremony of choose ROME, March 15 .- Vain attempt was Victor Emmanuel. Sator Dalba, a youthful anarchist, who says he belongs to no band, fired three shots at the monarch, but the King was not injured, nor was Queen Helene, who was driving with him in a closed carriage to attend a service commemorative of the birth of his father, the late King Humbert, who died in 1990 at the hands of an as-



to Annie Hartenburg. Weiss is only 26 years old, and there-fore if, was necessary for his mother to sue in his stead. It is alleged in the complaint that his fiance threat-ened to accuse him falsely of having engaged in the white slave traffic if he did not marry her, and that she also threatened to murder him and commit suicide. He married her March 5, without obtaining the consent of his parents. BAD BLIZZARD RAGING

parents.

ccording to his allegation, Ben Weiss Chief of Police Wheaton got into com-

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cedure would entail delay and addi Chief of Police Wheaton got into com-munication over the long-distance tei-ephone with the police department of Portland, advising them of his sus-picions. He was informed by the party on the Portland end of the telephone that he Portland end of the telephone that he funst call up the detective department. Chief Wheaton endeavored to make them understand that he was many miles from Portland and such a pro-there Christmas Island, in the Pacific Ocean, is so named because Captain Gook landed

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W. Green Twenty people from Grangeville, Idaho. Ten people from He and Vollmer, Idaho. Turse people from Witchastor, Idaho. Eight people from Stites, Idaho.

# ST. JOHNS FERRY TO RUN

# County Court Will Repair Slip and

Try to Get Land for New Dock. The St. Johns ferry will be operated as suon as the County Court can repair the old ferry slip on the Linuton side of the river. This was the decision of Judge Clecton and County Commission-ers Lightner and Hart at meeting yes-terday noon. Commissioner Hart visited St. Johns yesterday and found that it would cost

the royal horses.

Quirinal over the same route. Meanwhile an infuriated populace fell upon Dalba and beat him almost into in. sensibility. He was rescued by the po-lice and admitted his intent to murder the monarch as a "protest against gov. ernment. Pope Plus expressed deep regret and added: frreligion of the times." All day long great crowds paraded the streets, shouting "Long live the King," but the greatest demonstration was after the King returned to the A quarter of a million persons cheered officials who gathered to felicitate the King on his escape. With the Queen and Crown Prince, King Victor ap-peared in the great hallroom and in holding it could not be asked under the pleadings as drawn.

reply to their congratulations said: "I was looking out of the carriage window at the Colonado Church on the left when I heard the shots. I had COOKIE THIEF CAPTURED Thirteenth Trip to Bakery Brings against me." Queen Helene explained that she had

About Culprit's Arrest.

witnessed the act of the assassin as he fired the first shot. She had the im-pression that he had pulled the trig-Confessing that he had broken into ger three times, but only twice had she heard a shot. a North End bakery for 12 successive nights, Lewis Biondin was captured, late Wednesday night by a squad of policemen commanded by Captain Riley. Signor Bisolati, leader of one section of the Socialists in the Chambe Half a dozen policemen participated in the capture, because Blondin had wor-ried the department insufferably with of Deputies and who last year declined membership in the Cabinet, shook hands with the King and said: his succession of petty thefts. Daily Patrolman Vessey, of the day relief, reported that the place had been

GAGES NOT THEOSOPHISTS

Ex-Secretary of Treasury Denies He

Is Tingley Follower.

"Your majesty, this great demonstra tion indicates the true feeling of the Italian people." relief, reported that the place had been broken into in the night, while the night officers could only reply that they had seen nothing. Only small ar-ticles of pastry were missed, but the thief made such a meas of the place that the damage was greater than the these we theft Wednerday night a

The King replied: "I am touched by this demonstration of Rome."

Socialist Congratulates King

"Were it not for the wounding of your, officer." said Signer Bisolati, "we might be pleased at what has occurred, because of the manifestation of regard which it has occasioned and because inat the damage was greater that the loss by theft. Wednesday night a watch was kept, and the capture re-suited. Blondin being caught with his pockets full of cookies. He confeesed that he had been a nightly visitor to the shop for two weeks. of the great courage which your majesty displayed."

majesty displayed." The King deprecated the idea of his courage, whereupon the Socialist lead-er explained that the people under-stood and appreciated his act in driv-ing in an open automobile without guards from the Quirinal to the bospi-tal to see Major Lang, showing his complete confidence in the people. The King, describing the impression of the celebration he received at the Quirinal, said that it seemed that not only Rome, but the whole of Italy had gathered there. The physicians in charge of Major

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15 .- Lyman J. Gage, ex-Secretary of the Trensury, denied last night that either he or his wire were members, as reported, of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosoph-ical Society, of which Mrs. Katherine Tingley is at the head. gathered there. The physicians in charge of Major Lang say he probably will recover within a fortnight. His helmet deflect-ed the bullet and he received only a slight scalp wound. The ball was found inside his helmet. He suffered more from the shock of the fail from his horse, which caused a slight concussion of the brain and severe bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Gage have their home at Point Loma close to the theosoph-ical homestead. The denial was made,

KLAMATH BOOSTERS ADORNED BOY WOULD VOID MARRIAGE

Members of "Oregon First" Excursion Wear Bouquets of Cereals.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC IN MIDDLE WEST TIED UP. King Victor Emmanuel remained calm

> Fuel and Provision Supplies Reported Short in Several Towns

in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, March 15 .- Heavy snow fell throughout Northern Kan sas today and tonight, one of the worst blizzards of the Winter is para-

lyzing railway traffic and adding to the troubles of roads that have not cleared their tracks since the storm of

Passenger traffic on the Union Pa-effic through Kansas is at a standstill. All westbound trains on the roads out All westbound trains on the roads out of Kansas City have been annulled. In Western Kansas the Union Pacific has been able to run trains through since last Thursday. It is reported that at least three passenger trains, with 200 passengers, are held at Oak-ley. Train No. 104, eastbound, was stopped by the storms at Hays City today.

today ought that it was an attempt Traffic has been suspended indefin ration has been suspended indefin-itely on the central branch of the Missouri Pacific running out of Atchi-son. No effort will be made to clear the tracks until the storm abates. Shortages of fuel and provisions are reported from several Kansas towns which have been cut off from train service for days. service for days.

DEATH VICTOR IN RACE

### Milwankee Woman Too Late in Reaching Son's Bedside.

Beaten by death, Mrs. William Rubin, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was hastening to the bed of her son, Morris W. Rubin, of the Cedar Hill apartments, will ar-rive in Portland 28 hours after the de-mise of her son. Leaving Milwaukee hurriediy on Tuesday, filled with the hope of finding her son alive, she re-ceived the news of his death while en route.

Morris W. Rubin, proprietor of the. Diamond Palace at 328 Washington street for the past four years, died at his home at 3:30 P. M. yesterday, after an illness of several months resulting from tuberculosis

About six weeks ago Mr. Rubin went to California in quest of health, but re-turned two weeks later and went to the Open-Air Sanatorium, near Milwaukie, Or., for a brief stay, when he was re-moved to his home. Mr. Rubin was 28 years and one day

old. He is survived by his wife, a small daughter, Ruth; his father and mother, Ms, and Mrs. William Rubin, of Milwaukee, Wis., and three brothers Charles and Joseph Rubin, of Milwaukee and Samuel Rubin, of Portland Mr. Rubin had been a resident of Portland for ten

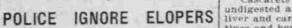
Youth of 20 Says He Took Wife Be-

cause of Threats.

KLAMATH FALLS, March 15.-(Spe-cial.)-Special bouquets of wheat, barley, oats, redtop and blue grass were blackmail or death, and perhaps both, The a Dr. B

Weiss is a son of Max and Millie Weiss, and lived with his mother at 348 Seventh street. He is a clerk for

M. Seller & Company. Leonora Rice brought suit in the Cir-cuit Court yesterday against Dick H. Rice, asking a divorce on the ground of descrition. They were marriaed No-vember 3, 1906, and have no children.



Fairview Couple Living Happily at Raymond, Wash.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 15,-(Spi cial.)-Registering at a local hotel cial.)--Registering at a local hotel Monday night under the name of Per-ry Harvey and wife, Vancouver, Wash., a young couple answering the descrip-ion and believed by the local police to be the Fairview. Oregon, elopers, are living in this city. According to the Portland papers. Mrs. Maggie Harvey alleges that her hisband. Perry Harvey, Monday, de-parted for parts unknown, in company of Mrs. Harvey's sister, a young wo

of Mrs. Harvey's sister, a young wo-man 18 years of age. Upon their ar-rival in this city and as soon as the story of the elopment was made known.



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laxative effect which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle cleansing is desired.

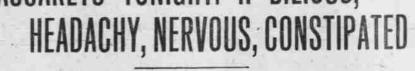
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