

SEATTLE, Wash, April 7.-(Special.) --Charging that G. W. Stetson, presi-dent and E. H. Breit, vice-president, of the Stetson-Post Lumber Company, have destroyed the value of the shares of stock in the Stetson-Post Mill Com-pany by voluntarily absorbing it un-der the title of the Stetson-Post Lum-ber Company, Mrs. A. P. Keene, who is the holder of 155 shares of stock in the Stetson-Post Mill Company, yes-terday commenced suit against Stetson and Breit for 330-300. Of this amount and Breit for \$36,000. Of this amount \$10,000 is said to be due by reason of the transfer of the old company to the new, and \$20,000 more is due in divi-dends that she says she has lost through the absorption.

The assets of the older company are said to have been transferred without consideration. (J. W. Stetson is alleged to have informed Mrs. Keene that her stock in the old company was worth-

WITNESS FOUND IN TIME Portland Couple, Seeking Matrimony, Just Get Under Wire.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April I.-(Spe-cial)-Exhausted from a search through the city for someone to act as witness for them, L. J. Flynn and Miss Anna Kingen, both of Fortland, were successful at the last minute and ar-rived perspiring at the Auditor's of-fice just as the clock was pointing to the closing minute. With Harry Ban-croft, a Vancouver husiness man, in inw, they wanted to get married. The license was granted, and Rev. J. M. Canse. of the First Methodist Church, performed the corremony. Charles E. Whitmore, formerly of this city, but now of The Dalles, Or, and Miss Anna McGoldrick, of this city, were married by Rev. Father Fells Verwilsben, of St. Joseph's Calib-olic Church, today. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.- (Spe-

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olic Church, today. Gordon Miller Charlton, of Portland, and Miss Ruth Sarah Dietderich, of Vancouver, with E. M. Dietderich as witness, and Bert Scarle and Miss Myrtle Buskirk, of Camas, yesterday ured licenses to marry

PERMANENT FUND GROWING Report of Washington State Treas-

urer Shows \$721,311 Increase.

GLYMPIA. April 7 .- (Special.)-The increase in bonds and cash in the state permanent fund was \$721.311 for the year ending March 31, 1312, according to the report of State Treasurer John G. LOTIA.

The increase for the three months. ending March 21, 1912, was \$375,258, or in the past quarter the gain was more than one-half the total for the entire

permanent funds now The permanent funds now contain \$9,648,968, of which \$3,232,931 repre-sents bonds and \$413,128 is cash. A portion of the investments in bonds is made from the accident fund under the supervision of the Industrial Insurance Commission, the sum invested amounting to \$70,000, and this report is the first to show such an investment.

Wagon Presented to Sanatorium.

SALEM. Or., April 7.-(Special)-L F Weaver, manager of the Studebaker Wagon Company, has announced that he will present the Tuberculosis Sana-torium at Salem with a Studebaker wagon. Governor West has been notified of the company's gift.

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HAS GRACED ALL FOUR.

Existence, Remembering Huge

Kettle and Tree.

(Centinued From First Page.)

Another news writer, a young wo

man of Hickman, Ky., half swam, half waded in imminent peril to get from

her home to the long-distance tele-

phone in order that the first definite

story of the rescue of 1000 persons at

Dorena, Mo., might reach the outside

world. Of the striking feats of bravery

possibly the most conspicuous have

faction.

country to Memphis.

Dean Summer's plan meets the hear: to Protect City. approval of all physicians, scientists, sociolologists and settlement workers. CAIRO, III., April 7 .-- Cairo is an acciolologists and settlement workers. There is some opposition among for-eigners and pastors of churches pat-ronized by foreigners. Others desire that the state take action in the mat-ter, making the Summer plan compul-sory. Unless there is a National and state law, it is realized that persons mentally and physically weak can go to an adjoining city or state and wed and return to Chicago, which will be been and with their eximpled wrongeny island city tonight, surrounded by wa-ter, the crest of which is 16 feet higher

than the average level of the city. In many places the wall of water stands. 20 feet higher than the streets. With a bright sun after the severe rain and wind storm last night, hope returned to the fighting levee protect-

ors. For the first time in a week the burdened with their crippled progeny. workers had a rest. although the watchfulness along the lever was not

Two thousand levee workers PAST LIVES RECALLED relaxed. were scattered about the great levee system at sundown to renew their pa-

Kentucky Generous With Aid. SAME WIFE, REINCARNATED, Generous donations from all parts of Kentucky are being sent to Hick-man to aid the 3500 flood refugees who have straggled into that city. A large number of steamboats are plying between this city and flooded towns below in search of stock, which is being landed on the hills near Wick-Chicago Occultist Sure of Previous liffe, Ky Express companies are carsupplies to refugees free of charge.

Several thousand acres of wheat are CHICAGO, April 7.-(Special)-De-claring that he remembers even some of the details that surrounded him in preunder water in Mississippi County, Mo. Many thousand dollars' worth of stock have perished and farmers are living in their attics.

Inland City Under Water.

vious existences, William Mendenhall, of Kekomo, Ind., who is engaged in this existence as a contractor, doclares that with the distinct recollection of four lives to his credit, he probably holds the record in America for incarnations When the levees protecting the drainage district went out Thursday. all railroad communication with Catro was stopped and the only entrance to the city now is by boat from Mounds. He has lived on the mountains on the prairies and in the sunny South, he states. He has been six feet high, five high and medium in stature, according to the occult view he takes of life. He the city now is by boat from Mounds, nine miles away. Mounds nominally is an inland town, three miles from the Ohio River, but now there is water five feet deep at the Big Four depot. Almost \$200.000 has been spent in fighting the flood at Cairo and the drainage district. Five thousand or more men have received an average of \$150 a day for more than a week.

to the occult view he takes of life. He has married the same woman in every life, and says he can recall odd thinks distinctly, such as a huge iron hettle and an eim tree in the front yard when he lived in the South. "Most of us know they have lived be-fore when death comes upon them," he said, "Then all the panorama of the past lives comen in a wonderful vision." He says he is no professional occult-ist and knows about his lives because he has proved them to his own satis-faction. The levee workers and refugees in Cairo are being fed by a commissary department and rations are being served to 1500. The food is carried to

RIVER'S POWER IS SHOWN

served to 1500. The food is carried to the levees in automobiles. Every ma-cline in the city has been pressed into this service. In the draimage district about 150 are living on the roofs. Mrs. Henry Gilchofer, wife of a banker, obtained a clothes hamper full of food yesterday at the commissary department. Putting it into a motor-boat, she went up into the overflowed district and fed everybody she could find as long as it lasted. Ows and horses are isolated on mounds and roofs and scaffolds. Ne-proes with scows full of corn row up and feed the animals. essayed successfully by a young correspondent who floated on a log on the crest of the tide when the lever broke at Hickman. He made his way to Tiptonville, Tenn., then telephoned his story of the flight from the Recifoot

West Proposes Novel Plan.

SALEM. Or., April 7 .-- (Special.)--Through a novel arrangement, Governor West hopes to calm any discord which may attend an appointment of a commission for the Port of Coos Bay. The Supreme Court recently decided the election of Commissioners for the port illegal. The Governor will sug-

been those of couriers who rode in adgest that an election be held under the aumpices of the Commercial Club there. He proposes that candidates file petitions with the Commercial Club. vance of the tide to warn villagera and farmers of the raging stream. Warning Saves Many Lives. signed by 50 or more qualified voters. The five receiving the highest number of votes he will appoint members of A farmer who watched for the breach

the St. Francis levee yesterday afternoon mounted his horse when the the Commission.

ganizat an automobile while addressing open air meeting. This is the first ern Williamette Valley Y. W. C. A. hel its opening session at Shepard last night, with Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, an open air meeting.

auto campaigning Oregon has known. This kind of campaigning was not in the original schedule, but Mrs. Ehrgott territorial committee, presiding. Ad dresses of welcome for the 50 dele was prevalled upon by friends. She was presented by Stephen A. Lowell, candidate for United States Senator. gates present were given by President gates present were given by President Kerr, of the college, and Mrs. Anna Z. Crayne, dean of women. Delegates representing the Uni-versity of Oregon. Albany College, Philomath College, Willamette Uni-versity, Chemawa Training School and Warmant Namal and attantions the The throng that heard the speech in-cluded a number of cowboys, farmers and ranchers. A number of Indians

Trom the reservation also were atten-tive listeners. "I regard it as very significant that Monmouth Normal are attending the after the meeting, when several woman passed literature through the crowd, not one of them was treated discour-teously. Six years ago when a number of suffrage workers attempted the same thing in Pendleton, they were openly insulted," said Mrs. Ehrgott.

openly insuited," said Mrs. Ehrgott. Late in the week Mrs. Ehrgott and Mrs. Sarah E. Commerford, her asso-ciate, expect to go to The Dailes, Hood River and the surrounding country, and after that it is planned to visit a number of Southern Oregon towns.

DOG CATCHER SHOWS TENDER HEART

Steve Russell, Moved by Tears of Little Girl, Stays Execution.

V ANCOUVER, Wash., April 7 .-(Special.) - Found, a dogcatcher with a sympathetic heart. This was proved today when little Jennie Reboul. 9 years old, appealed to Steve Russell for the life of Fluffie, a white spitz, her companion and playmate for several years.

Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reboul, of Second and Washing-Julius Reboul, of Second and Washing-ton streets, has haunted the police station since the capture of Fluffle last Tuesday. She was kindly told that unless \$3 was raised for the annual license tag. Fluffle would be placed in a big wine barrel and a stream of gas turned on until he was in dog heaven. Sobbing, she appealed to her mother, who promised to help on Saturday, but could not raise the money, and ast

who promined to help on Saturday, but could not raise the money, and last night Jennie cried herself to sleep, after pleading with John Secriat, Chiof of Police, to "please spare the life of Finffie a little while longer till I get the money." The date of Fiuffie's execution had already been postponed several days on account of Jennie's ardent pleading. Unknown to her parents, Jennie had opened her life bank and taken out

Unknown to her parents, Jennie had opened her litte bank and taken out every penny." Here's 52 cents." she ex-plained, "won't you please give me back Fluffie. It's all fve got, and I don't want Fluffie to die he was so good to me and I miss him so. The big heart of the official dogoatcher melted and he offered to forfeit his fee if \$2 could be paid the city for the license

The policeman and the City Cierk at the City Hall contributed this and had Fuffie registered with the good dogs in the city. Jennie is the happiest little girl in the city.

SCHOOL WORK IS TOPIC

Boards of Multnomah County Hold Convention at Gresham.

GRESHAM. Or., April 7.-(Special.) -The annual school board convention

iamette University, whose subject is "The Demand of the Age Upon Chris-tianity." The conference closes Sun-day night with a meeting for the dele-gates to be led by Miss Pox. of Portland, member of the Northwest Ad-

> 2500 SEE HORSE SHOW Stayton Entertains Big Crowd at Annual Event,

conference, as well as representatives from the Albany and local high schools. STAYTON, Or. April 7.—(Special)— The fourth annual horse show yester-day was attended by a crowd of 2500 people. The draft class of horses was much in evidence, especially the Bel-glum and Percheron stock. The Thom-a Belgium Horse Company was award-Miss Elizabeth Fox, one of the Na-tional secretaries, and Miss Cutler, teacher in the New York Training School for Y. W. C. A secretaries, have charge of the Bible study meetings. At the mass meeting Sunday evening

At the mass meeting Sunday evening President Drury, of Philomath College, will give an address on "The Influence of the Bible on the World." He will be followed by President Homan, of Wil-

the voters and were out in force. yton is already planning for a Stavton bigger and better horse show in 1913.

An Australian tree called it contains a substance from which, if its chemical com-position could be altered a traction, it would be possible to extract "vanillin," the flav-oring used in vanilla ice cream and choco-stes

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