THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912.

\$25,000,000 SPENT HARBOR WORK

Columbia River Improvements Cost \$14.624.575 Up to June 30, 1911.

WILLAMETTE GETS SHARE

Washington Waterways Receive Total of \$4,719,052 and Projects in State of Idaho Benefited to Extent of \$87,512.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April & From the time the Government began the improvement of rivers and harbors in the Northwest up to June 30, 1911, nearly 125.000,000 had been expended on the various wa-terways of importance to commerce. The greater portion of this money has been expended on the Columbia River, which is only natural in view of the importance of that stream to the en-tire Northwest. Northwest.

tire Northwest. In exact figures, the total expendi-ture up to the end of the last fiscal year was \$24,947.522. Out of this total \$14,524.575 was spent on the Columbia River below the mouth of Snake River, nearly baif of this amount going to the mouth of the river. The total ex-penditure on projects entirely within the State of Oregon, exclusive of the Columbia River has been \$5,416,387, and \$4,719,052 has been spent on projects entirely within the State of Washington.

Idaho Gets Portion.

In addition to these amounts, four projects in Idaho have received a total of \$57,512. From the report of the Chief of Engineers, as submitted to Congress, the following itemized state-ment is taken showing expenditures on the Columbia River proper:

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Willamette and Yambill Rivers	454
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\$ 5,416,383 Washington Expenditures Shown.

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given slaborate massage. Then he drank a bottle of claret and went to aleep in the diran room until 7 o'clock. As a result of this vigorous treatment in 35 months Lepreux reduced his weight by 42 pounds, and effected such a change in his appearance that the detectives could not at first recognize him. given drank elaborate massage.

him. Like his embezziemenis, Lepreux' ar-rest was due to his love for his only daughter Marcelle. When he fied he left a note saying he had stolen in order to provide her with a dowry, and his refuge at Lille was discovered through letters sent to him by his family and carried from the postoffice by one of the bath attendants. The detectives arrived at the Turkish

Tamily and carries from the positive by one of the bath attendants. The detectives arrived at the Turkish heat room, where the attendant pointed out to them a man in a bath wrap. They were unable to recognize the com-fortable, jolly cashier of the police pho-tographs in this emaciated-looking in-dividual, with sunken cheeks. His face was deeply furrowed, his erstwhile ro-tundity had vanished and a ragged gray beard had taken the place of his neat black mustaches. He vigorously denied his identity, but after seeing that "the game was up" he politely asked to be allowed to take his cold plunge before dreasing and going to the police stadressing and going to the policy sta-tion. The detectives affably agreed, and while his clothes were searched they watched the unfortunate cashier take his last plunge. In his pockets the police found 32 Suez Canal share coupons, some gold and \$90 in bank notes, as well as some white pills be-

leved to be poison. He declared that he had lost all the sums embezzled save \$12,000 in unfor-turnate speculations. Lepreux, who had been in the employ of the Sues com-pany for 20 years, having entered its service at the age of 14, was a most respected employe and head of the se-curities department.

CURTAIL EXPENSE.

Dealers in Luxuries Find Trade

Going to Pieces.



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The report also shows the Maho items: 22,738 8,254 15,000 40,590 tarwater River ewer Clearwater River

Total In addition to the foregoing appro-priations the report shows a general expenditure for a dredge for harbors Oregon and Washington of \$100,000.

ANCIENT WELL UNEARTHED Discovery at Holyrood Palace Out-

come of Research Work.

LONDON, April L-(Special)-The discoveries made at Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, as the result of excava-tion work, are the outcome of researches now being made in several sarts of Scotland. Only recently an inclent well was unearthed by accilent at Ardrossan Castle, and now the barneste research fund has made a grant for similar excavations at Cap-puck, near Jedburgh.

puck, near Jedburgh. Operations in this last enterprise are to begin almost at once, and the hope is that important historical data may be recovered from an old Roman fort there. Experts all over the world are interested in the excavations about to be begun, for the possibility is that they may yield proof, or otherwise, that agricola headed his legions northwards by this way in A. D. 80. The problem has always been one which has defied always been one which has defied

Recognition.

PARIS April 6 .- (Special.) -A drasthe method of disguising himself from the police was adopted by Lepreux, a cashier of the Suez Canal Company, who isappeared from Paris last October, af-ter having emberaled about \$400,000, and who was arrested the other day in and who was arrested the other day in a Turkish bath at Lille. Lepreux, a stout, jovial-looking man of 44, con-neived the idea that a drastic course of the disguiss calculated to baffie the most cute detectives. The accordingly went to Lille on No-member 1 and, taking a small room in a poor suburb, devoted himself to the mak of reducing his figure. Accommanied by a magnificent collies dog called Dick. Lepreux arrived daily at the bath at 2 P. M. and after pass-ing through the various heat rooms, was

Among the leading florists there is among the leading forms there is grave anxiety. Long before the sea-son began or the coal crisis was seri-ously thought about, their contracts were made. They spent large sums prospectively. They are now feeling the lessened demand and in many cases will lose large sums. 47,719

47.719 161.852 3.860 274.854 Ta.360 Tra.854 Ta.360 274.954 274.954 Palace and the Alexandra-there is a feeling of security on account of the excellent preparations made. 200.960 275.499 Milliners are not complaining. Houses the those of Mine, Angeline, Mine, Annette, Berthe and Yeo, Mine,

Houses like those of aime, Angeline, Mme. Annette, Berthe and Yeo, Mme. Califier, Mme. Dealane. Francois, Mme. Valerie, Eugenie et Cle, and other high-class firms have not been affected and all are doing a rood business. Inquiries in the West End at sev-eral large jewelry establishments ello-ited that the strike bad a most seri-

eral large jewelry establishments ello-lited that the strike had a most sori-ous effect on them. At one of these the manager said: "In one of our best departments on one day last week we took in only \$2.66. All of our depart-ments have suffered greatly, but that is the lowest record in 25 years." At another establishment the manager confirmed this, and added: "The sales have gene down enormously. I sup-pose it is because jewelry, gold plate, silver plate, etc. are classed as lux-uries, and this is essentially a period when most people are struggling for necessities."

MANY LIVES ARE EXACTED

Large Number of Men and Women Slain at Kermanshah.

BAGDAD, April 6 .- (Special.)-It is bactoral, April a. (Special, Jeff) and probable that the report that 3000 men and women were massacred at Kerman-shah exaggerates the number largely, but that heavy revenge was exacted for the murder of the Sheriff-ul-Mulk is certain, and that Azim-es-Sultaneh was captured and put to death before he was captured and put to take shelter in

was captured and par to take shelter in the British Consulate, seems clear. Some delay must new take place be-fore Salar can advance, as he is de-pendent on the Kurds, who are said to be gathering in larger force for a for-ward advance and requires consider-

be gathering in larger force for a for-ward advance, and requires consider-able time for assembling their contin-gents of scattered tribes. The delay will be increased by the fact that this will be increased by the fact that this is the beginning of the annual migra-tion towards the hills for the Spring grazing movement, which is always at-tended with danger, and requires the increase of the armed men of the fami-lies.

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compulsory year of domestic service or training for her sex as a set-off to the military training of men. the military training of men. It was at a woman's congress in Ber-lin that this woman made her opinions known. She suggested that the fulfill-ment of this year of domestic service should be an easential condition of the right to marry. "No certificate of do-mestic competency," she concluded, "no matrices." An interval of some weeks must thus elapse before the advance of Salar from Kermanshah; nor is he likely to meet with opposition from Firmah-Firma at Hamadan. The Nationalists are not likely to engage Salar until he has left

a country swarming with Kurds, who, though not of Salar's force, are full of sympathy with their avenging kins-

scheme does not seem to me to be nec-essary in this country. English women." The said. "were never more keen on do-mesticity than they are today. The modern woman is before all else a prac-tical woman, and the slipshod meth-oils of the past have given place to a business-like thoroughnezs. She has

ing side by side, and we have quite a number of grandmothers. It is never too late to learn' is the motto of the modern woman, which is probably why

Gypsies Terrify Countryside.

lin that this woman made her opinions known. She suggested that the fulfili-ment of this year of domestic service should be an essential condition of the right to marry. "No certificate of do-mestic competency," she concluded, "no marriage." When however, the superintendent of one of the most important domestic training establishments in London was asked what she thought of the German lady's suggestion, she replied. "Such a scheme does not seem to me to be nec." HONDON, April 7.-(Special.)-The 500 BERLIN, March 16 .- (Special.)-

PARIS, April 7.—(Special.)—The dif-ference between M. Massenet and the chorus men of the Paris Opera-house is not yet settled. He wants those who wear hair on their faces to shave it off, so as to look more like the old Romans, and they retort that he is wrong. They have looked up the ques-tion and find that, unlike Orientals, who favored the beard and only shaved in token of mourning, the Romans, after a certain period, did the exact re-verse, thus followng the example set by Sciplo Africanus, as it is attested by Livy; but that was not until 300 years

Caesar

have proved their case triumphantly, but at the same time they are inclined to be concliatory. They suggest that a fow lines might be introduced into the opera of "Rema" by way of explaining that at that date the city was in mourning, and that therefore its male inhabitants were weating beards. inhabitants were wearing beards.

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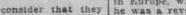
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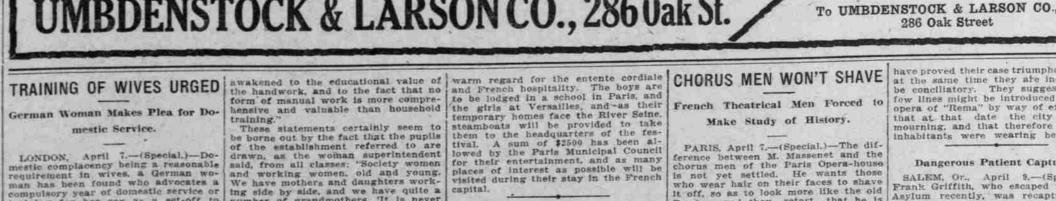
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Dangerous Patient Captured.

SALEM, Or., April 9,-(Special.)-Frank Griffith, who escaped from the Asylum recently, was recaptured to day at Dallas by Sheriff Grant and to the institution, Griffith turned to was considered a dangerous patient. He broke away from attendants while on the grounds and it is thought got into Polk County by swimming the Willamette River. He was committed to the institution from Philomath.

verse, thus following the is attested by by Scipio Africanus, as it is attested by Livy: but that was not until 300 years after Rome had been founded. Beards were still in honor up till then, as is proved by the incident during the in-vasion by the Gauls, who found all the Senators bearded, and insulted one by plucking his heard. Do not historians show that beards never entirely went out of fashion, and do not documents in the Louvre demonstrate that even the great Augustus grew one as a sign the great Augustus grew one as a sign the great Augustus grew one as a sign action after the death of Julius due to political differences engendered in Europe, where the prisoner claimed he was a revolutionist.





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