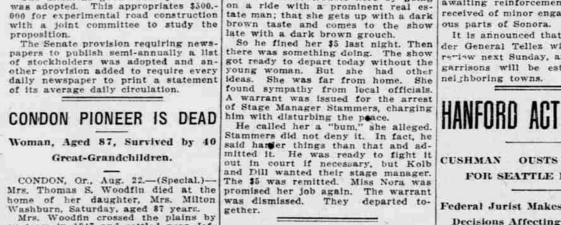
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912.



daily newspaper to print a statement of its average daily circulation.

Washburn, Saturday, aged \$7 years. Mrs. Woodfin crossed the plains by ox team in 1847 and settled near Jef-

CRIME CHARGES ARE MANY ferson, Or. With her husband Thom-



CUSHMAN OUSTS RECEIVERS FOR SEATTLE RAILAYAY. Federal Jurist Makes Two Sweeping Decisions Affecting Cases Which

Figured Prominently.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Their ultimate effect being the

Nappin Accuses Mrs. Brown of Larceny of Rings.

Start Hunger Strike. DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 22.—A hunger strike was started today by Jennie Leigh and Helen Evans, suffragettes, who were sentenced here recently to five years' imprisonment, the for-mer on the charge of wound-ing John E. Redmond, leader of the Irigh Parliamentury methy with

Amend Pharmacopia.

Hay and Oats Wanted.



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Kosenthal's

received of minor engagements at vari-

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ous parts of Sonora. It is announced that forces here un der General Tellez will hold a grand review next Sunday, after which small garrisons will be established in the neighboring towns.

swers Shall Be Recorded.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-Before an entryman can have the area of cultivation reduced, according to an interpretation just recovering to an interpretation just re-ceived from the Department of In-terior, he must satisfactorily answer a multitude of questions bearing on the character of his land. Applica-tion blanks for this purpose were re-ceived today at the local land office, and robusts to a strater could office,

the homesteaders now are: State the character of the soil, the condi tion of the surface, whether the land is level or broken, the kind of timber or the growth. If any, and the altitude, if more than 1000 feet above sea level. If you have any improvements on the land, describe the same fully in amount, kind and value.

CHARGE MADE WOMEN ARE FED FORCIBLY NEW

LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison Street at Fourth

during the gold excitement in 1849. Her party had some thrilling experiences with hostlle Indians. They came back to Oregon in 1870, settling on a donation claim near Brownsville, Linn County, In 1880 they came to Gilliam County, where she had resided ever

since. Mrs. Woodfin leaves to mourn her loss three daughters and four sons, namely: J. A. Woodfin, of Palouse, Idaho; Mrs. Nancy E. Trivett, Mrs. Olive Washburn, J. H., F. M. and D. H. Woodfin, all of Condon, and Mrs. M. F. Bunch, of Ceres, Cal., besides 34 grandchildren and 49 great-grand-children. children.

ECHO PRODUCTS UNUSUAL relatives in Portland.

Dry Farming Gives Big Sugar Cane and Corn in Eastern Oregon.

ECHO, Or, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—R, W. Blanton, a "dry farmer" southwest of Echo, has on display at the local drugstore a stalk of sugar cane seven feet tall, two varieties of corn—the early yellow Dent measuring eight which was only three feet tall, but supported seven fully developed ears of corn. The produce was grown on land 1500 The produce was grown on land 1500 the proceed at book at the feat the feat talk of sugar canes are to Medford early in June from the the Crater Lake garage. He except that contained in the soil from last Winter's snow and recent rains.

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will not attempt to prevent them, but

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Men Killed Seeking Refuge.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.) -Charged with crimes ranging from ba theft of a ball of the Seattle, Renton & Southern Rall-ousted last Fall by Peabody, Hough-

Medford Youth, Who Posed as Rich,

Arrested in This City.

relatives in Portland. Some of the things Young is alleged to have "put over" in this city are mortgaging to Ray Toft for \$50 the furnished house he rented from Chris Natwick; sold a pair of valuable dogs belonging to Huston Bros, and pocketed the proceeds; bought a talking machine from the Medford Music Company and Natwick: sold a particular solution of the proceeds; bought a talking machine from the Medford Music Company and failed to pay; left behind some grocery bills and posed as the heir to an estate

except that contained in the soll from last Winter's snow and recent rains. Another proof of the fertility of the soil was 50 pounds of Sweet Water grapes recently gathered from a single vine on T. G. Smith's farm near Echo. The vine was set out only a year ago last Spring.

Washington Republican Committee

Replaces Progressives.

they must choose other ground than the limits of a defenseless town with large American interests. There is a well-grounded suspicion that the Liberals who have joined Gen-eral Mena, the Conservative ex-secre-tary of war in this revolt, against the conservative Diaz government, are in a numerical majority in Nicaragua. If that be the case the United States auth-oritles would make no objection to their assuming control of the govern-ment, but it is declared that just as in the case of Panama, no military dic-

Harvest Festival Folk Hear Plea for

the case of Panama, no military dic-tatorship will be permitted and the next president of Nicaragua must be a by be announced tomorrow. Com-

man of the house foreign affairs com-militee, tonight. "The massacre in Nicaragua of soldiers and native citi-the club is able to procure a building for the purpose. It is hoped later on to have a display room in the imme-diate vicinity of the depot." Prohibitionist Takes Charge. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Virgil G. Hin-the club is able to procure a building for the purpose. It is hoped later on to have a display room in the imme-diate vicinity of the depot. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Virgil G. Hin-the club is able to problibition Na-

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Virgil G. Hin-shaw, chairman of the Prohibition Na-Men Killed Seeking Refuge. Regarding the deaths of Dodd and Phillips, the State Department is ad-vised that they had been wounded and that the Prohibition party would be a were seeking refuge in a hospital in big factor in the campaign. tendent. also addressed the meeting

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kind and value. When did you establish residence upon the land, and for what periods, if any, have you been absent from the land since that date? State the number of acres, if any, culti-vated in each legal subdivision, kind of crop planted, and approximate amount harvested, each year, since date of entry. Describe fully the climatic conditions ob-taining in the locality of the fand, giving the approximate amount of rainfall and the tem-perature during the ordinary season of cul-tivation. return to W. R. Crawford of control

-Charged with crimes ranging from the theft of a pair of dogs belonging to Huston Bros. of the Buckeye Orch-ards to mortgaging the house he rented from Chris Natwick, "Dick" Young, a bridegroom of two months, who mar-ried Miss Josle Talent of this city after a three weeks' courtship, is held by the Portland authorities on a warrant sworn to by Natwick, alleging larceny by embezzlement. Constable Singler, will leave today to bring Young back. His wife is now visiting friends and relatives in Portland Some of the things Young is alleged

on the part of Peabody, Houghteling & Was a mass of names. Co., of Chicago, and others were true. the stockholders of the streetcar line were so enmeshed in final deals that they were unable to protect themselves. The decisions today culminated a bit-ter legal fight extending over many months and extending from the State Supreme Court of Washington to the Federal Court of Appeals at San Fran-cisco. Whether appeal will be taken to the latter body from today's decisions

of the Irish Parliamentary party, with a hatchet thown at Premier Asquith's carriage and the latter for setting fire CASE ABANDONED to the Theater Royal. They are being fed forcibly by the jail officials.

DRUG RULE DEFECT FOUND Jewelry Given on Promise of Marriage, Money Received From National Association Proposes to

Sale of House and Cash

Taken, He Says.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—Changes in the United States Pharmacopia, rem-edying defects by which loopholes of escape are possible for manufacturers and others, were recommended today at the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association here SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- David Nappin, the retired farmer of Farmington, Ill., whose friendship for Mrs. Pharmaceutical Association here. The United States Pharmacopia is recognized by the United States as the drug standard. There are ways, it was Alice J. Brown has brought him much publicity, filed a fresh charge against

RINGLING, BIG TOP BURNS her today in the Superior Court, chargpointed out today, by which druggists and manufacturers may escape pening larceny of two diamond rings. His first charge made in Police Court he alty. abandoned, when he became convinced

alty. The afternoon was spent in viewing a dahla farm. The delegates were en-tertained tonight at a banquet ten-dered by the ladies of the State Pharthat he could not convict, but Judge Shortall believing there was collusion to thwart justice issued an attachment for Nappin yesterday, who had gone to maceutical Association.

for Nappin yesterday, who had gone to Los Angeles. In the charge filed today Nappin rehearses in new form his dealings with Mrs. Brown. On promise of mar-riage, he says, he gave her the rings and the deed to a house and lot in Los Angeles for which he paid 34000 She

Angeles for which he paid \$4000. She sold the house for \$4200 to which he added \$4300 cash, with which she was to open a lodging-house in San Fran-

bonds furnished by a surety company. mgr.

the Philippines. clsco. Instead he charges that she ran away with the money to Portland with George Montrose. Her arrest at Port-land followed. Mrs. Brown is out on ner, 6 P. M., 75c. Charles H. Rowley, The Bowers Hotel, Entrance 11th st.

SHOE SALE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 22.-Bids will be opened September 3 at Portland, Seattle and San Francisco for 10,000 tons of hay ALL our latest-style Men's "HANAN" and "BOYDEN" Oxfords are includ-ed in this sale. Many of these same styles we will buy again next year, but at present we must make room for our Fall stock, so we have made and 8000 tons of oats for shipment to



the prices interesting for you.

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Liberal Instruction to Devel-

op Best in Man.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 22. next president of Nicaragua must be a man chosen by a majority of the peo-ple in a free and fair ballot. Americans' Deaths Investigated. The reported killing of two Ameri-cans, Dodd and Phillips, in Nicaragua is being investigated by the depart-ment. Dodd, the Mississippian who was shain, was well known to Represen-tative Sisson of Mississippi, who said that Dodd and his father were lawyers in his Congressional district. "The situation to Nicaragua is criti-cal." said Representative Suizer, chair-ment tet, tonight. "The massacre in Nicaragua of soldlers and native citi-

MORE MARINES WILL GO BULL MOOSERS PUT OUT the latter body from today's decisions has not yet been determined