

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

Receiver of Defunct Bank.

the 4 o'clock train NAVY NOT "BOTAN

Go Before Supreme Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)

Basis for a test in the Supreme Court

CRAWFORD FINISHES PROBE

Sheriff Gage Safe From Ouster Pro

bill of health. The Japanese shipmaster tendered the explanation that his destination had been Cape Cacun, in Alaska, but bid winfield Hayes Thrown Under Mow-

tion, especially from new roads, at an places of any size, the Olympia South-ern alleges that a grade crossing at Centralia and Chebalis is the only possible method to be followed. It will be impossible for the railroad to go underground, it is alleged, because of the second of meta-immediately be-

Receiver of Jostanni Aug. 29.—(Spe-cial.)—In a decision involving the re-ceivership of, the defunct Commercial Bank of Vancouver, Wash, the Supreme Court yesterday held that the bank was responsible to pay, in full, money deposited with it in a fiduciary ca-ter of the Coloranni tonight delivered a lecture on road building, using stereop-ticon sildes showing convicts at work on the highways of this state and labor. Many of the Governors said they would seriously consides the sys-tem on their return to their respective states.

Fred Olson, as administrator of the estate of Carl Peter Johnson, on De-cember 14, 1910, deposited with the bank \$3070.60, preliminary to sending it to the heirs, who resided abroad. Five days later the bank closed its doors and the receiver failed to honor the demand for the money, although about \$13,000 cash was on hand, hold-ing that the Johnson estate woold

ing that the Johnson estate would have to take its chances with other depositors. Before the case could be tried, Olson, the administrator, died.

heirs irs were substituted as The Clarke County Court plaintiffs. planting. The Charge County Court gave them judgment for the amount named and costs, holding that the money was held as a special deposit, in a fiduciary capacity, and the Supreme Court austains this view.

### J. R. GREENFELD BURNED

Lighted Candle in Closet Causes

### Serious Gas Explosion.

J. R. Greenfield, of 125 East Nineteenth street, was severely burned about the hands, face and chest early this morning when he entered a closet at his home, bearing a lighted candle. the flame igniting leakage from a gas nipe. An explosion threw the flameout into an adjoining room and lit the window curtains. Quick work by firemen saved the house with but little BOND TEST TO BE MADE

was the burning of the home of C. Ton-seth, florist, at 143 East Forty-ninth street. Mr. Tonseth lit the gas atove, then went out into his hothouse and returned a little later to find the house in flames. Chief damage was to the roof, and \$500 will cover it. Engines 9, 19, 12 and truck 4 answered the two box alarms

## BRIDEGROOM OF 60 DYING

### Baker 'Man, Deserted by Bride,

Found With Empty Bottle.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 18. - (Special.)black, Or, Aug. 22. - (Special)-Sixty - year - old J. E. Laughlin was found unconscious this morning in his vacant home, which, less than a year ago, was the scene of his merry wed-ding. Reside him was an empty two-ounce bottle which had contained chloroform

Laughlin had arrived from Portland yesterday much dejected because he and his wife, married hast Winter, had separated the day before. He was taken and his with, and there is separated the day before. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and there is small hope for his recovery. He was formerly in the employ here of the Ellis Transfer Company. He was reticent about his find the was reticent about his find

burg. He was reticent about his find-ings in the local situation pending his detailed report to Governor West. It is understood, however, that no evidence was found to warrant ouster NEW EVIDENCE PROMISED Seattle Woman, Accused of Murder, Gains Sympathy of Neighbors.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22-(Spe. against whom Governor West al.)-Helpful new evidence is declared cially directed an investigation.

OFFICIALS INCENSED BECAUSE THIEF IS MADE TO ENLIST.

Secretary Daniels Objects to Maryland Authorities Permitting T. R. Advises Fusionists to Stay Off Mayor's Ticket.

Nouth to Escape Penalty. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Navy De-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—An announce-ment by Mayor Gaynor today that he will not consent to his own eilimination from the Mayoralty situation by ac-cepting a reported nomination to be proffered him by the Progressives for Justice of the State Court of Appeals, was followed by efforts on the part of the fusion leaders to keep their can-didates from accepting places on the independent ticket headed by Mayor Gaynor.

Gaynor. Theodore Roosevelt conferred with culprits. Referring to the high standard of

Theodore Roosever the fusion advisers today, and it learned tonight that he urged the fusion candidates to make an-out-and-out fight against Tammany, and not to accept designations on the Gaynor ticket if they were offered them. None of the fusion candidates has said yet whether he will accept a designation under Mayor Gaynor. According to reports to the depart-recently, after a deputy Sheriff had ac-companied him to a recruiting office and posed as his mother's friend. THOLTIVE IS DEAL

Another gas accident of the night Lewiston Bridge Issue Will Likely HOSPITAL FUGITIVE IS DEAD Exposure and Fever Fatal to Rev

J. H. Caley, of Walla Walla.

-Basis for a test in the Supreme Court of the legality of the \$20,000 Lewiston bridge bond issue was laid today when Acting-Governor Hart and Auditor Clausen, as a mujority of the State Board of Finance, bid for the bonds in spite of the opinion of the Attorney-General, holding them invalid, and then as officials accepted their own bid. With the return of Governor Lister and the attendance of Treasurer Meath, absent today, it is anticipated the

and the attendance of Treasurer Meath, absent today, it is anticipated the Board of Finance will later withdraw its bid and refuse to accept the bonds, which will enable mandamus proceed-ings to be brought in the Supreme Court to compel compliance with their bid.

lothing. A dozen alarms were telephoned to he police station from different points the police station from different points and the Sheriff's office was also no-tified, half a dozen officers seeking to locate the scene of the supposed mur-der and the slayer. Finally Mr. Caley was found almost exhausted. He was hurrled to the bospital. He knew noth-ing of what had occurred.

GEARHART "BY - THE - SEA"

detailed report to Governor West. It is understood, however, that no evidence was found to warrant ouster proceedings against Sheriff Gage, against whom Governor West espe-cially directed an investigation. Take a run down to Gearhart. trains daily, four on Saturday. end fare only 53 round trip. S features Monday (Labor day). mation at 100% Fourth st. F Main 1255, A 7265. Week-Special Infor-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-That undertakers are born, not

clal.)--That undertakers are sorn, not made, and that many enter the pro-fession purely out of monetary consid-eration rather than to be of zervice to their fellow men, was the tenor of an address made here today by F. W. Walker, president of the Oregon Fun-eral Directors' Association, of Spring-field, at an annual convention of Workhouston and Oregon undertakers'

UNCLAD MEN LIVE AMID ICE field, at an annual convention Washington and Oregon undertakers

associations. saociations. The Oregon funeral directors met in Verterday, while the Wash-The Oregon functal directors met in Portland yesterday, while the Wash-ington members met here and selected Walla Walla as the next meeting place, with a possibility of holding a joint sension there with the Idaho associa-

Review is Witnessen More than 100 undertakers from Ore-yor Barracks at 5 o'clock this morn-ing and witnessed a drill review, and inspection of six companies of the the courtesy of Colonel Young, post commander. Marramme today included pa-mentalis and How warnetalls and How warnetalls and How the captain had him wrapped in a blan-ter to the galley to get warm

Twenty-first Infantry, given through the courtesy of Colonel Young, post commander. The programme today included pa-pers and addresses: "Details and How to Prevent Friction." by W. T. Gor-don, of Eugene, Or.: "The Art of Trim-ming a Casket." L. L. Brunning, of Colfax, Wash.: "My Method of Selling a Casket." H. N. Sticklin, of Olympila, and Better Service," L. S. Mellenger, of Tacoma: "Is Our Profession Advanc-ing" Mrs. W. D. Jones, of Coulee City, Wash.: "A Phone Call and What I Take Along," by W. R. Whiteside, of Aberdeen, Wash.: "Laying Out the Re-mains: What I Do From the Time I Enter the House Until I Leave It," W.T. Macy, ex-Mayor of McMinnville, Or.; "Tombolaming Instruments Their Care

Employes of Lytle Company Fight Flames Near Aberdeen.

Macy, ex-Mayor of McMinnville, Or.; "Embalming Instruments, Their Care and Fractical Demonstration of Their Use," by J. W. Cookerly, of Walla Walla, Wash., ex-president of the Na-tional Funeral Directors' Association.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Fire which has been eating in on Lytle camp No. 2, near Porter, for on Lytie camp No. 2, near Porter, for two days, yesterday destroyed the landing and threatened the camp. It is believed the flames were under con-trol late today, though there is some wind.

be returned. The Washington direc-tors will meet with the Oregon men tomorrow in Portland. BAG OF HOPPERS TRAPPED Pest Enter Sack on Pilot as Loco-motive Speeds to Lewiston. LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 22.-(Spe-cial)-A grain bas, arranged on the pilot of a locometive, proved an effec-tive trap for grasshoppers and when the tiraln on the Clearwater branch

Police Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Schirmer raided a rooming h

The Royal Cherrians, of Salem, an organisation modeled after the Royal Rosarians of Portland, will be the suests of the Rosarians at a luncheon at the Portland Commercial Club Tuess-day, September 2. At this meeting

as he had no charts he got off his the presence of water immediately be-low the surface, while it is declared that an overhead crossing is imprac-ticable on account of there being no ourse and made for land at Port

Captain Newcombe, however, discov-red several charts on board the marque. Moreover, these charts had the practical manner of getting passengers and freight up to and down from the elevation that would be required. British Columbia harbors marked in

torney George Hayes, of this city has returned home from Burns, where his son, Winfield Hayes, was killed in a son, Winfield Hayes, was killed in a hay field. The young man was thrown from a mower and was killed instantly. He red ink It was also discovered that the Japanese captain had served under Ad-miral Togo in the navy and that the crew of 21 hands included former blue-

jackets and naval cadets. This is the third mysterious Japa- mal, owing to frosty spring.

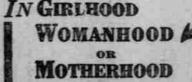
er While Working at Burns.

VALE, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) -At

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LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 28.-(Spe-cial.)—A grain bag, arranged on the pilot of a locomotive, proved an effec-tive trap for grasshoppers and when the «train on the Clearwater branch reached Lewiston, the sack was filled with the nests. Rooming-House Raided. The trainmen say the catch was ef-fected by the grasshoppers flying in the bag as the train speeded its way from Stites to this city.

Boy Faints When Put by Stove Freezing Bath Revives Him. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Captain James Leslie, of the British steamship Earl of Eigin, which arrived today from Norfolk, has 'become fairly con-