The Men's Shop for

Quality and Service

Attendance at Oaks Park Greater

Than Given Sousa and Other Di-

rectors of World Fame-Ath-

letic Programme Is Held.

People of Portland gave the profes

benefit yesterday at the Oaks Amuse-

compliment by offering what was un-

A complete athletic programme was held. Following are the names of the

second, Mrs. Trout thru.
Women's free-for-all — Won by Helen
Woodhiser, Mrs. Hazel Keene second, Mrs.
S. I. Sleeman third.
Men's free-for-all—Won by James Frazer,
Chester Smith second.
Married women's race—Won by Mrs.

SIDER SUGGESTION TO STOP.

## COPING POWER IS **ALL, SAYS KNOWLES**

Nature-Man Declares Education Fails if Persons Can't Live Anywhere.

### LEARNED BARED AS WEAK

Woods Experimenter Tells How College Men, Unable to Care for Selves in Camp, Led Him to Show Outdoor Expertness.

Unless a man is able to take care of himself and those dependent on him under almost any combination of circumstances that may arise from the operation of the forces of nature, he is not an educated man.

This is the opinion of Joe Knowles whose successful experiment at living in the woods of Northern California for 30 days without any of the comforts or alds of civilization has attracted widespread attention.

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Knowles did not seem to fit any of Knowles did not seem to fit any of the chairs. The notes that he was making on scratch-paper with a pencil held between his first and second fin-gers were in a sprawling, angular chirography. When he talked he arose and awung his long arms in animated gesticulation, his muscular and elab-orately-tattoed wrists showing.

Face Not Classic.

Knowles is not handsome. His fea-tures are not classic. His face is bronzed with exposure. His nose is

The idea of making the experiment came to me when I was a guide in the Maine woods," said Knowles. "There were so many men who came out fere to hunt and fish who were apparently helpless that I wondered how they

the Siskiyous," he said. "The country is rough and overgrown with brush. Game is very scarce and would be hard to get even with a rifle. But virtually the only trails are game trails, and when I set my deer-hide snare in one of them I felt sure that I would get a deer. I lay in the snow-brush and waited far into the night before I made my catch. The snare I made from the skin of a deer that had been

killed by a mountain lion. Task Found Severe.

Knowles admits that the trial to which he subjected himself in the Siswhich he subjected minister in the Sis-kiyou forest was much more severe than the one he underwent in Maine. However, even if he could not have caught a deer, he would have had enough to eat, he says, because he could get trout by chasing them into pools in the creeks and in the crude ets that he wove from fiber. He also devised fishing tackle, and caught fish that way. Knowles dismisses the accusation

that he is a faker by saying that a Boston newspaper was disgruntled at seeing a rival increase its circulation by thousands by featuring the story of his contest with the primitive, and in-vented the stories against him. He says he has evidence to prove that the accusations are lies, and that he may bring suit for libel against the newspaper and the man it employed to dis-

entry into that city by aeroplane, flying across the bay with Silas Chris-tofferson from Contra Costa. Later he expects to return to Portland on a lec-

## STOLEN WARRANTS FOUND

Capture of Men Who Cracked Safe at Troutdale Thought Likely.

It will not be necessary, after all, for the county to issue new warrants to Aaron Fox, whose store was robbed Troutdale last month and for which at Troutdale last month and for which application has been made in place of warrants taken by thieves at that time, together with a quantity of other booty. The stolen warrants have been found by Deputy Sheriff Kulper on the bank of the Columbia River on the bank of the Columbia River nine miles east of Vancouver in a small satchel belonging to the Troutdale merchant, in which the robbers had carried away the contents of the cash box in the Fox safe, which was blown break up.

open with nitro-glycerine.

The warrants were for \$25 and \$28 and had been issued to Mr. Fox in payment for supplies furnished the county. Neither of the warrants had been indorsed by the thieves. It is believed that two men committed the robbery as the Sheriff has their names and descriptions, it is thought they will be captured before they get out of the country.

the United States. He became natural.

"Every soldier up to 50 years of age has been called out," said Mr. Buys in disclosing the news of the letter. "Furthermore these soldiers already have started on their one-meal-a-day rations. By this I mean the army allows one full meal from the commissary; anything else the men get they must get by raids or other war-time tactics.

"My friend, whose name I must not disclose, because he is in the army, was

disclose, because he is in the army, was forced to leave his wife and seven children with hardly enough food or money ahead for more than a week or so. The soldiers are gathered together in the schoolhouses, and consequently the schools are closed for learning.

"People with money are little better off than others. They are allowed to buy only a pound of anything at a time. Paper money is no good, and yet paper

Paper money is no good, and yet paper money is all they can get from the de-positories. The mints, however, are working day and night to coin silver and in time this situation will be re-

"The soldiers have been massed or the border with the sole purpose of keeping back any invading army. It is the general understanding that Dutch sympathy is for neither side, and all the fighting armies would be treated alike if they attempted to cross our frontier

"This letter, which was mailed about two weeks ago, says all the horses have been seized and now there are no horses to do the draying in the cities. Business is badly affected as a result."

SECEDERS INSPECT CARDS OF ALL WORKERS AT BUTTE.

Discovery That Every Laborer Wears Button of New Union Cause of Demonstration on Street.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 27.—Assembling in force again tonight members of the Butte Mine Workers' Union, the organization formed by seceders from the Western Federation of Miners, marched bronzed with exposure. His nose is large, long and pointed—a sort of a Harry Lauder proboscis. His brow is met by a mop of coarse, iron-gray hair. His eyes are gray-blue, the color of a new rifle-barrel, and small. He squints as he talks, so that only the pupils are seen like shining points. He is of medium batch. to the hill and surrounded the workings squints as he talks, so that only the pupils are seen like shining points. He is of medium height, thickset, broad of back and shoulder, big of limb and throat, and in every quick movement there is strength and physical polse.

Not a miner was found who did not have a membership card in the mine workers' union and who was not wearing one of the new union's buttons.

The situation proved a surprise to the marchers, and, reforming their ranks with President McDonald at their hand they re-marched to the situation proved as the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and, reforming their hand they re-marched to the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and, reforming their hand they re-marched to the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the situation proved as surprise to the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers, and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the marchers and the situation proved as surprise to the s head, they re-marched to the city, where a monster demonstration was held, the miners, four abreast, parading the streets and shouting for the

new organization. hunt and fish who were apparently pless that I wondered how they uld get along if they didn't have a closed today by the action of the insurgents, but the mine was found to be still closed.

"Some of them, many, in fact, were college graduates, football heroes, perhaps, big, strong fellows who should be able to take care of themselves under any and all circumstances. And yet they were helpless as babes, almost. They would get lost in sight of camp. They couldn't cook a meal. If they shot a deer, the guide had to dress it and pack it in for them.

"It occurred to me that for all their book learning, these men were not educated men. The things I knew and that they didn't were an education in themselves, I saw, and I thought an education quite as necessary, or more so, than the one they had.

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A federation miner who tore down a mine workers placard at the Anaconda was pursued, but succeeded in escaping. Leaders of the mine workers announce they will deport him if he is captured, as they did Martin Glackin, Martin Harkins and John Tewey, federation miners who, the insurgents say, they found either carrying guns or else to have participated in the shooting from Miners' Union Hall on June 23, when one man was killed and a half a vacant lot. After the mine workers have done man was killed and a half a vacant lot. After the three men's contained to he still closed.

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"From this came the idea of my experiment. If I can only show, I thought, that a man is equal to the barehanded struggle with nature at her sternest and wildest, I will be doing humanity a service."

And this is what Knowles stoutly declares he has done. He maintains that any man who has not had the strength bred out of him or wasted by sapping follies of a coddling civilization can live "without aid from anybody."

"It was no picnic that I had down in the Siskiyous," he said. "The country of the membership leaping to more than 7000.

# SPECIAL VISITS BANDON

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN SEE RE-SOURCES OF COOS BAY.

Coquille Women Help Club Play Part of Host to Portland Delegation While on Tour of City.

BY ADDISON BENNETT,

BANDON, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-We are now at "Beautiful Bandon-bythe Sea," where we arrived shortly before noon. Our trip down the Coquille from the county seat was made on the little gasoline boat Charm.

We were met at the wharf and accompanied to the Hotel Gallier by a said he probably eventually would honlarge delegation. After dinner the or a requisition for Jackson, but would Commercial Club members took us in

burbs.

Tonight we were entertained in various and divers ways. The members of the party are enthusiastic about our trip down the river this morning. Indeed, as various scenes of the journey unfolded themselves, each one of those who are making such a trip for the first time are wondering at the revelations of the districts visited, while two or three, who were familiar with

thus far offered. The women of the Methodist Church South had prepared for us, under the auspices of the citizens of the town. A banquet was served in the beautiful hall of the Woodmen of the World It was a feast long to be remembered and the speechmaking that wound it up had the snap and spirit. Afterwards we were es-corted to the rooms of the Coquille Club, where a smoker was given which lasted until midnight.

Tomorrow morning we shall leave for Marshfield, where the party will

## SEATTLE AGENT CHOSEN

Portland Man to Succeed Robert Boyd, Milwaukee Official.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—E. K. Garrison, district freight and passenger agent of the Milwaukee at Portland for the past three years, today was appointed general agent of will be captured before they get out of the country.

DUTCH ARMY IS MASSED Letter to Portland Man Says Troops

Defend Neutrality.

Holland has been extended to its wartime limit to preserve its neutrality in the big European conflict now in progress, according to a letter just received from a Dutch soldier by R. Buys, 440 the surface for 14 years, although he service for 14 yea

# WEST SETS JACKSON FREE; CAPTORS RUN

Seizors of Alleged New York Swindler Are Accused of Attempt to Extort.

THREE DASH AWAY IN AUTO

Word From Salem Comes as Accusing Men Expect Extradition Order-Warrants Out for Detective and Two Others.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 27. - (Special.)-Oslin M. Jackson, who has been held in jail here since August 14, pendheld in Jall here since August 14, pend-ing the arrival of officers who are on their way with extradition papers for his return to New York, was released today about noon on instructions from Governor West, who at the same time ordered the arrest of Detective Charles T. Haas, E. A. Dennison and F. Kirk-wood, who identified Jackson, charging them with attempt to extort money.

wood, who identified Jackson, charging them with attempt to extort money.

Mr. Kirkwood, Mr. Haas and Mr. Dennison, however, had packed their grips, hired an automobile and departed, with Mrs. Dennison, at 1 o'clock, saying they were going to Merlin on business. The automobile is said to have taken a direction opposite that of Merlin. Detective Haas said they Merlin. Detective Haas said they would be back Saturday in time to meet the New York official who is on the way to claim Jackson.

Fast Driver Selected. "Well," said County Attorney Miller upon hearing of the departure of the three men for whom he had issued war-

three men for whom he had issued warrants under the Governor's orders, "we have let them all get away."

In selecting a chauffeur for their trip Messrs. Haas, Dennison and Kirkwood picked the fastest driver in these parts. Imemdiately upon leaving the hotel the automobile was turned around, crossed the steel bridge and dashed ahead in an easterly direction. Every peace officer in Southern Oregon has been advised to be on the lookout for the trio. Rogue River advices were to the effect that the rushing automobile did not pass there, but Gold Hill reported the machine dashed wildly through the town just before word came to hold the trio by all means. means.

Escape Deemed Certain. Officials here now feel certain that the fugitives, ere this, are safely through Ashland and in the Siskiyous.

through Ashland and in the Sisklyous.
County Attorney Miller had planned
to place Haas, Dennison and Kirkwood
in the very cell that had been occupied
by their prisoner, Jackson, for 13 days.
Mrs. Jackson left Grants Pass iast
Sunday. Detectives say she went to
Harrisonville, Mo., and had left word
she would return to Oregon any time
if officials desired her presence here.
E. A. Dennison is a New York at-E. A. Dennison is a New York at-torney, who is said to have been the principal witness against Edgar P. Jackson, brother of the Jackson now in Grants Pass. Edgar P. Jackson is serving five years in the Penitentiary for swindling, the deals having been made by the Jackson Bros. Realty Company of which the Jackson, now in the Tombs, was the president.

WRONG PROCEDURE ALLEGED

Governor Says Jackson's Captors Also Beat Prisoner Over Head.

Oslin M. Jackson, alleged to have been implicated in fraudulent real estate transactions in North Hempstead, N. Y., was ordered released from custody by Governor West today. He was under arrest at Grants Pass. The Governor instructed the Grants Pass authorities to arrest Charles T. Haas and J. Dennison, New York City detectives on another number that was awarded unsuccessful and the strength of the compact of Musicians. Oslin M. Jackson, alleged to have been nison, New York City detectives, on charges of arresting Jackson illegally. District Attorney Whitman, of New

charges of arresting Jackson illegally.

District Attorney Whitman, of New York County, recontly telegraphed Governor West that he was making arrangements for a requisition for Jackson, who had been indicted in New York County. Dennison and Haas arrested Jackson in Grants Pass on a warrant issued in New York, instead of following the legal procedure of swearing out warrants before a magistrate in this state. It also is charged in the parade at sicians participated. In the parade at sicians participated. trate in this state. It also is charged that they attacked Jackson after hand-cuffing him, beating him severely on participated. In the parade at noon the police and firemen's bands participated.

Governor West says a civil suit is pending against Jackson in Grants Pass and he has telegraphed District Attorney Whitman that the man will automobiles around the city and su- ities had observed the proper legal pro-

Charles E. L. Clark, who with Oslin M. Jackson comprised the Jackson Realty Company, which is said to have manipulated the deal, also have been indicted, vances made in every direction, and particularly pleased to see the progress on the work along the line of the Williamette-Pacific Railway.

The people of Coquille last night gave us one of the best entertainments thus far offered. The women of the Methodist Church Sauth

## Roller Towels and Common Cups

Must Disappear Today.

Roller towels and common drinking

Roller towels and common drinking cups are now under the ban in Portland. An ordinance passed by the City Commission a month ago prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from permitting the use of either a common towel or a common drinking cup goes into effect today.

The measure was prepared by City Health Officer Marcellus and is considered a necessary health precaution. Inspectors will be assigned today the task of examining all public places, a crusade will be started and continued, with arrests if necessary, until both the towels and the cups have disappeared.

Lack of Funds to Relmburse The Who Do Not Want New Contracts and Self-Burden School Commission and Portland School Commission and Complete Project Is Problem.

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SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
The State Desert Land Board tomorative suggestion of row will consider the suggestion of row will consider the suggestion of the Tumalo irrigation project be on the Tumalo irrigation project be to less money is raised with which to less money is raised w

# DEATH INQUIRY ORDERED

An inquest will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon over the body of Ranson Goodwin, who died at the plain to the Board what has been plain to the Board what has been Good Samaritan Hospital early yesterday, after being run over by a freight car at Fourth and Hoyt streets.

Members of the train crew believe Goodwin had been sleeping near the want new contracts and the appropriate minimal track. A switch engine was to will be sufficient. He says if meat Company's plant, when the train-men heard Goodwin scream. A car had passed over both legs. He died three hours later from loss of blood.

any of the settlers should insist upon being reimbursed their water rights could be transferred.

State Accountant Ferguson has been authorized by the Board to

books and records of the Central Ore-gon Irrigation Company. FETE OF MUSIC WINS

SON ASKS FATHER'S FEE

W. T. Lord Sues Klamath Falls Banker for \$775. Portland Gives Local Musicians Rousing Reception.

Unpaid attorney's fees of \$775, alleged to be due for legal services performed by the late William P. Lord, a former Governor of Oregon, were the bases of a suit against Charles, S. Moore, a wealthy banker of Klamath MORE THAN 150 IN CONCERT

Falls, formerly State Treasurer, heard before Judge McGinn yesterday. The case went to the jury last night and a scaled verdict was directed in the event an agreement is reached be-fore court opens today. The legal firm of Powers & Lord

prosecuted the action, William T. Lord being a son of the former Governor. The debt was incurred when the elder The debt was incurred when the elder Lord was secured by the defendant to defend a brother, Rufus Moore, indicted by the Federal authorities in the land-fraud prosecutions in 1995.

The defense contends that the fee of \$1900 was unreasonable. Fart of the amount has been paid. Lionel R. Webster, C. M. Idleman and J. J. Johnson testified that a legal fee of \$1000 was reasonable for the services persional musicians of Portland a gigantic was reasonable for the services per-formed. ment Park; the musicians returned the

suicide. His wife and the neighbors interfered and he was haled back to court and sentenced to 30 days on the

The suicide attempt, says the wife in her divorce suit, was made on August 25, when her husband started to climb the ever-popular "Tannhauser" was another number that was awarded un-usual plaudits. With Percy A. Camp-bell W. E. McElroy or Charles L. a pear tree in the yard with the avowed intent of hanging himself. Child-beating is also alleged as one of the causes prompting the filing of the divorce action. The two were married at Sublimity, Marion County, in 1909.

Man and Woman Plea Mistreatment and Secure Divorce.

A divorce was granted yesterday by Judge McGinn to Anna McCauley from Ira E. McCauley, when ill treatment by the defendant had been proved. The Winners:

Boys under 12, 75-yard dash—Won by
Stewart Sawtelle, Richard Gerdis second.
Girls under 12, 50-yard dash—Won by
Margaret Mathie, Eather Jenzen second.
Fat men's race—Won by J. H. Emmett,
J. Mathay second.
Men's running backward race—Won by L.
Barnett, A. Smith second. husband had violent fits of temper and the troubles of the pair culminated on July 4, when they were starting out to celebrate the holiday. A violent quarrel arose and the divorce suit was filed. Property rights of the plaintiff are Property rights of the plaintiff are safeguarded and she is allowed to re-sume her maiden name, Kellogg.

Men's running backwars race
Barnett, A. Smith second.
Bail throwing for women—Won by Mrs.
Eckles, Dorothy Stoll second.
Single women's 75-yard dash—Won by
Miss Egger, Miss Disbrow second.
Married women's race, 50-yard dash—
Won by Mrs. S. L. Siseman, Mrs. Alvord
second, Mrs. Trout third.
Women's free-for-all — Won by Helen
Woodhiser, Mrs. Hazel Keene second, Mrs. Christ Wuest was granted a divorce by Judge McGinn from Pauline Wuest, on the ground that the wife was guilty home at frequent intervals to meet other men and corresponded with them contrary to the wishes of her husband. The two were married at Hillshand.

### Smoking event, first man to finish eight-nch cigar-Won by Dr. Menzies; time, 5:30. FIRST PENNANT RECEIVED Washingtoff Sends Pennant for Ore-TUMALO WORK MAY END

gon Building; Doors Donated.

The state of Washington is the first The state of Washington is the first that has delivered to the Oregon Commission of the Panama-Pacific Exposition the pennant with its state seal, which is to adorn one of the 48 great pillars in the Oregon building at the Exposition of 1915. The pennant was received here Wednesday. It is of leather, about six feet square, and bears the seal of the state of Washington in colors upon it. Every state in the DESERT LAND BOARD WILL CON-Lack of Funds to Reimburse Farmers

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
The State Desert Land Board tomornow will consider the suggestion of Attorney-General Crawford that work on the Tumalo irrigation project be stopped the first of next month unless money is raised with which to reimburse settlers for payments to the old Columbia Southern irrigation project.

The Columbia Door Company, of Rainler, Or., announced yesterday that it will donate 46 doors of special design to the Oregon building. They will be made of Oregon wood, in accordance with the specifications of the architect. The company which is donating them is at Rainler, Or.

### The law appropriating to the state completion of the project by the state provides that settlers who had contracts with the company and do not wish to enter into contracts with the state may recover what they have paid December 1. Mr. Crawford says there they have propriation left. City to Experiment With Horseless Equipment.

Portland is to have an automobile is just enough of the appropriation left to pay for the work this month and reimburse the settlers who have not signed new contracts. street-cleaning machine. By order of the City Commission, Municipal Pur-chasing Agent Wood has called for bids for a machine to be delivered as soon as possible. It will be used for experi-mental purposes to see whether the streets can be sprinkled, swept and the refuse gathered up cheaper by machin ery than by the present horse and

room system. It has been reported that there can want new contracts and the appropriation will be sufficient. He says if any of the settlers should insist upon being reimbursed their water rights could be transferred.

State Accountant Ferguson has been authorized by the Board to audit the service.

It has been reported that there can be a material saving by the use of the use of the S. S. Thomas, of Anlauf, Or.; D. B. S. Thomas, of Newberg; J. F. Thomas, of Mayville, Or.; Mrs. W. W. Francis, of this city, wife of the County Treasurer of Linn County; J. P. Thomas, of Washougal, Wash.; Mrs. George Smith,

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Drug User Testifies Treatment Led to Opiate Habit.

FIENDS NIGHTMARE TO HIM

Raid Prisoner Tells Police Judge Persons Addicted to Use of Opiates Pester Him-Story Moves Court, but Penalty Waits.

Charles Cooper, who was arrested in rald upon users of cocaine and morphine, related his struggles against drugs in the municipal court yesterday, and blamed the United States

compliment by offering what was undoubtedly the greatest musical performance the city has ever known.

While the building was packed for the afternoon concert, in the evening every vestige of standing room was occupied half an hour before the concert began, and when Signor G. Tigano raised his baton the people stretched out in a sea of faces right to the Trail. There have been bigger crowds at the Oaks, but never at any one performance and never so enthuone performance and never so enthuone performance and never so enthuone compliment by offering what was undoubtedly the greatest musical performed.

DIVORCE TOPS BAD LUCK

Casper M. Heim's Troubles Come

Rapidly Followed by Wife's Suit.

The climax of a week of misfortunes was reached yesterday by Casper M. Heim when his wife, Catherine M. Heim when his wife when the dope while I was been in try-

one performance and never so enthusiastic. Sousa, Liberati and D'Urbane; when they played the Oaks, never had such a reception.

Signor Tigano's conducting of Luigsin's "Ballet Egyptian" found popular in's "Ballet Egyptian" found popular Side home and threatened to commit the Philippines.

"My worst trouble has been in try"My worst trouble has been in trying to get away from these drug into the Municipal Court, charged with beating his young children. Let go with a warning, he went to his East was of no use. They kept pestering in's "Ballet Egyptian" found popular Side home and threatened to commit the Philippines.

"My worst trouble has been in trying to get away from these drug ing to get away from these drug into the Municipal Court, charged with beating his young children. Let go was of no use. They kept pestering military suicide. His wife and the neighbors dope, which I never did. Once, a few years ago, I was arrested for using morphine, and because I refused to tell who gave me the stuff, I was tell who gave me the stuff, I was months. Cell Called Torture.

"I was arrested Saturday for having 'dope' in my possession. Since then they have kept me in the 'dope' cell and made me suffer the tortures of the and mage me suffer the tortures of the dammed. I would rather be hanged than to stay in that cell any longer. They (the police) tried to torture me into confessing to something that I haven't done."

Fred Kuhn, who also was arrested in raids, said he contracted the habit several years ago, but was cured while serving a penitentiary sentence at San Quentin. He declared he had not used drugs since. Kuhn admitted having served two sentences for coun terfeiting at McNell's Island. He lives with relatives in St. Johns. "The court must admit that you two

are to be pitied," said Acting Judge Haney, "but society must be protected against drug users. If it were a per-sonal matter with me, I would turn you both loose. I will pass sentence Saturday.' Fourteen men and one woman were

taken in the raids. Among the pris-oners are Julius Knispel, street speaker, and Adolph Lowenthal, ex-public defender, who are said to have been leaders of the gang of drug flends. Knispel and Lowenthal are law part-Robberies Laid to Flends.

The authorities declare that many house robberies in the city with-in the past few months have been comin the past few months have been com-mitted by drug fiends to enable them to obtain money with which to buy cocaine and morphine. Since the ar-rests Saturday and Sunday, robberies

have been fewer.
"These men pay \$1 to \$1.59 a day for drugs. They are not working, and must steal to get the money," said Dedrugs. tective Snow, on the witness stand yesterday. Detective Coleman testi-

yesterday. Detective Coleman testitied having found property believed
to have been stolen in possession of
several of the prisoners.

Ah Hing, a Chinese merchant, was
arrested yesterday by Detectives Heilyer and Tackaberry, at Second and
Pine streets, in the investigation of the
alleged drug ring said to be operating
in Portland. Ah Hing is charged with
meddling onlym and having the drug in peddling opium and having the drug in his possession. The trial of Julius Knispel is scheduled for today.

LINN PIONEER IS DEAD Mrs. J. A. Thomas Survived by Eight . Children in Two States.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, who died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Hill, at
Hood River, this morning, was one of
Linn County's earliest pioneers. She
resided in this section of the state for resided in this section of the state for many years and her eight children are now prominent in various activities throughout Oregon and Washington.

Born in Canada 92 years ago, Mrs. Thomas crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. She and her husband, Argalus Thomas, settled near Halsey, Linn County, and resided there until Mr. Thomas' death, in 1879.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by eight

Mrs. Thomas is survived by eight children-Mrs. M. Hill, of Hood River;

of Portland, and A. S. Thomas, of Castle Rock, Wash.

The body will be taken to Halsey, where the funeral will be held tomor-

"ST. JOHNS DAY" PLANNED

Vancouver Invites Commercial Club to Have Big Delegation at Fair,

ST. JOHNS, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)
—At the meeting of the St. Johns Commercial Club last night an invitation
was accepted from the Clarke County. Wash., Interstate Fair Association to celebrate St. Johns day at the fair.
A special committee was appointed A special committee was appointed to arouse interest and secure a large attendance from St. Johns. A large delegation was present from Vancouver, Wash., with a band last night, which gave the club a lively concert. Silrring talks were made by the Vancouver delegates in which they urged all to attend the fair, September T. A. W. Markle, S. W. Rogers and K. C. Kouch were appointed a committee on nomination of offices rfor the ensuing year. The election will be held in October.

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