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ourselves in the open. I believe that the commission should insist that we be spared from the intrusion of envesdroppers." Attorney Shaw of the company im-mediately denied that any of the company representatives were en-gaged in spy work, holding that the person referred to had, so far as he knew, taken a position on the city's side of the house in order that he might hear the evidence given more clearly.

might hear the evidence given more clearly. "But to remove any possible objec-tions in the future and to make Mr. Tominson perfectly happy I will in-sist that our witnesses remain on our side of the fence. Now, then, Mr. Tomlinson, are you at ease?" "Perfectly," replied the city's at-torney. "Your action avoids the ap-pearance of evil."

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Policies Helpful to Future of In-

dustry Will Be Discussed at.



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Prince Albert for packing! What P. A. hands you in a

Jackson, Montesaho. She was a mem-ber of the Eastern Star and active in civic life of the city. FIRE LOSSES \$141,672 Ethel Gittins, stanographer in the corporation today to perfect plans for state corporation department, will leave Friday for a trip to Alaska. Samuel Purcell.

JUNE REPORT IS MADE BY MARSHAL GRENFELL. clal.)-Samuel Purcell died Sunday afternoon at his home in Union at

Blazes in Dwellings.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co Winston-Salam, N. C.

the age of 80 years. Mr. Purcell was Department Responds to 93 Alarms vice-president of the First National bank of Union and also vice-president of the Union Hotel company. Mr. Pur-cell was born in West Brownsville, Pa., in 1840, going with his parents to Iowa in 1850. When the call to arms During Month, 16 Caused by

Fire losses in Portland for June amounted to \$142,672.82, with \$121.-ing to the monthly report of Fire Marshal Grenfell. Buildings and con-tents jeopardized by fires had an ing to the work of the funeral was held the start of the funeral was held the start of the funeral was held the start of the funeral was held

a county organization. According to plans, the member growers will be required to sign up for a definite period and be subject to certain rules VANCOUVER, Wash., July 26... (Special.)—Twenty potato growers of Clarke county met in the rooms of the Washington Growers' Packing

Shaving

tie mermaid each year makes an an-nual pilgrimage to Portland for a week's vacation, her last visit being in September, 1920. Those who saw her perform when she was last here and who had the opportunity to wit-ness her yesterday working from the ten-foot board at the Broadway natatorium declared there has been a world of improvement in her diving. The northwest title holder has had little opportunity for competent in-structions in diving and has picked up most of her pointers from Guy Thomas, Seattle diver, and Georger Douglas, swimming and diving in-structor at the Broadway nat. Miss Hulen is now working on a two and one-half back dive, considered the vardest dive in the list and one very seldom attempted by men divers. The Seattle miss, according to local diving experts, is the orily girl diver ever to attempt the difficult feat. Miss Hulen executes with remark-able skill, granes and ease the one and one-half back dive, one and one-half back dive, one and one-half difficult running and standing gainon dives. The Seattle diver is also a goifer of Question at Hearing Is Strenuously Fought. BABCOCK QUIZ CLOSED **Company Counsel Surprises Every** one by Failing to Touch on

dives. The Seattle diver is also a golfer of no mean ability, and will soon be ready to enter some of the tourna-ments slated for the northwest next season. "I would rather win just one cup in golf competition than half a dozen diving meets," declared Miss Hulen yesterday. Local swim fans will probably have an opportunity to witness the north-an opportunity to witness the north-World's Champion Swimmer. Announcement comes from the east

AMERICAN TO TRY

SWIMMING CHANNEL

Trip From Britain to France

to Be Attempted.

FEAT DONE BY TWO MEN

Captain Webb and William Burgess

Hold Record to Be Sought by

Henry Sullivan.

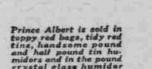
BY NORMAN ROSS.

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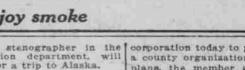
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Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and hall pound tin hu-midors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener tep that keeps the to-bacco in such perfect condition.

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Clarke Potato Growers Meet. LA GRANDE, Or., July 26 .- (Spe-

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nore. Claiming a world's record of 65 miles for long-distance swimming, he announces through his press agent that He will undertake to cover 100 miles continuously in July or Auer Favorites Boom Along to Victory gust. And one might pass the ridicu-lous notice with a smile were it not that so many people are likely to take the statement at face value and discount, accordingly, the real meri-torious feats of endurance performed

by other swimmers. Elionsky does not even rate as a good swimmer. He runs up mileage by seeking a place where the tide runs a mill race, then latting the swift current carry him back and forth over the course as it alternates between ebb and flood flow. Any floating object cast in the water be-

side him would cover approximately side him would cover approximately i the same distance in the same time. But it may be questioned whether Elionsky could swim even 10 miles in still water and, moreover, there is no authentic proof that he ever so much as floated the 65 miles he

much as floated the 65 miles he claims. Harold Stubby Kruger and Ludy Langer, noted swimmers from the Hawaiian islands, made their first appearance at Madison Square Gar-dens last week and showed up well. Langer won a 220 handleap from scratch in the time of 2.32, despite the fact that he was collided with and sunk on a couple of occasions. Wild Bill Harris, member of the

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tual competition for two years and her recent success in which she won the northwest title was the first step toward the national crown. The Seat-releases.

ing Monday came today after six heats of the day's programme had been raced and ended further activ-ity. Two heats of three events, the 2:11 class pace, the S. & S. \$5000 stake for 2:11 irotters and the Eiks' Home \$2000 stake for 2:05 pacers were raced hefore the rain.

before the rain. Favorites boomed along to victory American Telephone & Telegraph American Telephone & Telegraph company has falled to utilize many patents controlled by the company which would provide more efficient in each instance and captured two heats each, cinching first money for them, although another heat will be necessary to complete the events. Kokomo George, well-played favor-ite in the 2:11 pace, won the heats contested with case, lowering his own record to 2:034 in the first heat

Young Payne was committed to

the penitentiary from Multinomah county on September 10, 1920, to serve a term not to exceed five years for assault with inlent to rob. He was described as having blue eyes,

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 estimated value of \$2,599,200.
 this afternoon.

 CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE Forged Note Is Used to Get Past
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 The heaviest losses resulted from the May apartment fire. June 15, loss \$49,592,071, and the Crystal laundry fire, June 3, loss \$49,598,08. Karl Gunster, hoseman, engine No. 22, was killed and William Bates, lieutenant engine No. 3, was badly burned at the May apartment fire.
 SUTHERLIN, Or., July 26.-(Spe-cial.)-Funeral services for Otto W. Saucerman, company D, 47th infantry. who fell in action overseas in July 1918, were held here Sunday with millitary honors, under the auspices of

Favorites Boom Along to Victory
 In Each Instance Where
 Races Are Run.
 COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—Rain which
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EUGENE, Or., July 26.—(Special.) —A. J. Doak Zumwalt, a pioneer of Lane county, who came here in 1852, died Sunday at his home in Eugene. The funeral will be held tomorrow

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 26.—(Spe-iai.)—Anderson Myers, a resident of iverside, Chehalis, died yesterday at 1848 and crossed the plains with his the age of 55, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Myers, who had made Chehalis his home for 32 years, was born in La Salle county, Illinois He Wirginin Beale. He is survived by two daughters, Miss M. Mae Zumwalt and Mrs. John E. Simpson, both of this city.

fellows and Rebekah lodges. His widow, Mrs. Mary Myers, and three sons—John, George and Clarence— are living; also his aged mather. Mrs. Alice Myers of this c'ty; three sisters —Mrs. Dan Gfngrich of Tacoma, Mrs. William Frederick of Chehal's and Mrs. William Gass, whose home is in Montana; two brothers—Clarence My-ers of Chehalls and Len Myers of Duvall, Wash. The funeral was held today, Rev. T. Davis Acheson of the Presbyterian church officiating.

City about 20 years ago and lived here 12 years. Mrs. Margaret Melvin.

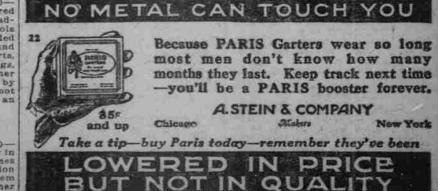
Alice Mallon.

Golumbia, although only small num-bers of them are entering the river. Was indicated by the fact that the purse seiners who were out today made good catches. One purse seiner is said to have caught five tons of salmon today, while others secured from three to four tons each. A report tonight said that 20 tons The funeral of Alice Mallon, 11-year-old daughter of Sergeant Francis Mailon of the police force, will be reven prior to Mr. Neweil's appear-ance with the commission. Tominson's Questions Few. In rebuttal, Attorney Tomlinson simply asked a few questions with a view to clarifying some of the points that had been controverted by Attorney Tomlinson cast a bombsheli into the proceedings by appealing to the commission to force the removal of "spics" from the midst of the city's "Although we have seen the wit-nesses and experts. "Although we have seen the wit-nesses and

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