Climb Will Be Deferred Until Summer.

HIGH GALES FORCE HALT

Particles Almost Suffocate Men Attempting Dash to Peak of Himalayas.

BY COLONEL HOWARD BURY. Ceader of the Mount Everest Expedition Copyrighted and Supplied by the Mount Everest Committee. KHARTA, Tibet, Oct. 2, via Simla

KHARTA, Tibet, Oct. 2. via Simia, India, Oct. 20.—(By Special Cable.)—On September 22, leaving Harold Raeburn at the 20,000 feet camp, we started off at 4 A. M., ascending Lhakpala (Windy pass). The 26 coolies with us were divided into four parties. With them we quickly descended onto the glacier, Everest, with its appay views. with its snowy ridges looking superbin the bright moonlight. From there Everest looks best, as it stands up lone as a great peak, not dominated the lofty spurs jutting northwest

southeastward. The snow on the glacier was in excellent condition, as it was freezing hard. We made good progress Dawn overtook us on the broad, flat part of the glacler, the first sun ceams falling on the summit of Everest (which rose straight up in front of us) changing the color the snow gradually from pink to orange, with a deep purple sky be-hind. Every detail showed up sharp and clear in the frosty air.

Footprints of Man Found. an idefall, offering few difficulties, we followed the long and occasionally steep ascent, with the snow rather soft, to the top of the pass. Even at these heights there were curious tracks in the anow. We distinguished hare and fox tracks, but one mark and that these men occasionally are to be found in the wildest and most

now only a couple miles away. Be-low us was a steep descent of 1000 feet into a glacier, which finds its way, after many turns and twists to the main Rongbuk glacier.

Immediately opposite was a col about 24,600 feet, joining Mount Everest with the north peak of the mountain. To reach this col was the object of the climbers, as from the there appeared to be a prac-ble, though steep, slope leading he summit of the mountain.

most unpromising way to the col, and seemed to present difficulties pre-venting the laden coolles from being taken up. On our col was an ky wind from the northwest, blowing fine, powdery snow in our faces and making photographing most difficult.
From the spurs and ridges of Everest great clouds of powdery snow were being blown off, indicating that higher up the wind was much

Camp Pitched in Snow.

We found a small sheltered hollow in the snow a few feet below the crest of the pass and at a height of 22,500 feet. The camp was pitched. The wind howled above us, but the sun shone brightly and helped us to keep warm. The wind, however, was too strong to allow cooking until sunset, when we managed to warm a little tea and soup, and then retired into small tents, as if inside values, the only possible place to keep warm.

During the night the temperature descended to minus one Fahrenhelt. Everything was frozen solld. Luckilly, the sun arrived early in the morning, and we gradually thawed out.

ing, and we gradually thawed out, heated our tea and melted our sardines for breakfast.

Morning Is Beautiful.

The morning was most beautiful and the views from the camp superb. but the northwesterly gale continued above. Mallory Bullock and Wheeler, with half the coolies, descended the glacier, and, camping about 1000 feet lower down at the foot of the north myself were not serry to return to the 20,000-foot camp, which appeared homelike to us.

Mr. Laushrige has a wife and one daughter. He will succeed Mr. Cochran immediately upon the latter's de-

The following day the Alpine parture for Portland early in No The following day the Alpine climbers ascended to the north coi from the camp in two and one-half hours, taking with them three unladen coolies. Though sometimes the route was exceedingly steep, yet it proved quite practicable. On reaching the col. about 23,000 feet, they met whirlwinds of suffocating snow and the iclest of northwesterly gales. Above them the whole side of Mount Everest was smoking with snow that was being blown off. In such a bitter wind and also at such a great height it was impossible to survive for many hours, and though the slopes of Mount Everest above appeared quite passable, the climbers feluctantly were compelled to return, intending to make another attempt the following day.

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Attempt to Sell Timepiece Lands

Rollins Cosgrove in Jail.

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Gale Is Unabated.

But on the next day the northwesterly gale continued with unabated force, and as there was no earthly use in ascending under those conditions, they returned to the 20,000-foot camp, only managing to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions they returned to the 20,000-foot camp, only managing to the conditions of the conditi tions, they returned to the 20,000-foot camp, only managing to cross Windy pass with the greatest difficulty.

The coolles were well supplied with blankets and warm clothing. They had all kinds of comforters and elderdown sleeping bags, holding four to down sleeping bags, holding four to give men, for those remaining at the dewn sleeping bags, holding four to five men, for those remaining at the highest camp. Therefore they worked most willingly all the time and to the best of their ability. I am glad to say that no case of sickness of EUGENE. Or

frostblte occurred among them.

Coolies Lowered by Rope. The following day the gale continued and the climbers moved down to the lower camp (no further attempt to explore the route to the summit being possible), while Wolsawon, Wheeler and myself, with 15 coolies, crossed over the 20.000-footenow pass just opposite and leading to the head of Kama valley. It was a steep, rocky descent to the far side Read The Oregonian classified ads.

phetographic survey, and I took the opportunity to go on with two coolies and managed to reach a point in the ridge between Makalu and Everest, about 21,500 feet high, whence one can look down on a snow range of icepacks southward and a great val-

Mountain Is Steep. Immediately to our left towered up Makalu's great cliffs of white granite, so steep as to be snow-free. It is a most imposing and marvelous moun tain, looking incredibly thin, so perpendicular are its sides. From this viewpoint Mount Everest did not look so fine, but its southern slopes appeared very steep, offering no means of access on that side. means of access on that side.

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willows contrasting powerfully with tance of three miles, in a rowboat, the shiny dark green of rhododen-

in developing the many photographs taken in the last three weeks, sort-

NEW DEPUTY SECRETARY OF

STATE BORN IN EAST.

the civilian coat was popolitically disclosed that at Stellacoom. Inquiry disclosed tha We gradually ascended a part of the conical snowpeak which Mr. state to succeed John W. Cochran, Mallery climbed a month ago from the who has resigned to accept a position as chief assistant to Clyde Hunt-

> Mr. Laughrige came west with his parents at the age of one year and located in Portland. He remained there until 1889, when he moved to Gilliam Bulletin published a letter purporting Roy Chilcoat of Morton Victim of county eastern Coeffin He attended county, eastern Oregon He attended the public, schools in Arlington, after-ward graduating from the state nor-mal school at Weston. He also at-tended college at Whitman for one

When a young man Mr. Laughrige entered the employ of the Arlington National bank as bookkeeper, later serving as assistant postmaster at Condon for five years. Subsequently he was elected county clerk of Gilliam county, an office which he held for

In 1919 Mr. Laughrige came to Sa-lem and accepted a position as head of the accounting department in the secretary of state's office. In April, 1920, he returned to Condon because of his wife's health and entered the The route looked the steepest and employ of the First National bank as



C. M. Laughrige, newly-appointed

lower down at the foot of the north until September of the same year col, were intending to discover when he returned to Salem and again whether this route up Everest was given charge of the accounting practicable. Wellaston, Morshead and

Traffic Violation Charged.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-A. Carpenter, a farmer living near Eugene, was fined \$10 in the local

ISLAND LEFT IN ROWBOAT

Fugitive Mail Bandit Is Traced to ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1921 Raymond and Steilacoom. Where He Stole Clothes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25 .- Discovery of a prison coat and identifica-Soon after the one perfect day the weather changed again to sleet and snow. During the next three days we descended Kama valley and arrived back at Kharta September 36. The harvest there was now in full swing, all the crops above 13,000 feet being already gathered. The autumn tints on the hillisides were very beautiful, from scarlet and crimson of the mer crossed from the island to the method by which Roy Gardner, the fugitive mail bandit, escapt for Chatson county, as son, 21, College hotel, and Lillie Anderson. The compliation of the 1921 assess-to ment roil for Chatson county, as fequalized by the county board, has been completed by Assessor Leinen.

KAND-SACKETI—Arthur Kane, legal, Forland, and Hilda A Matteon, legal, Forland, and Hilda A Matt mountain ash and berberis to the ner crossed from the Island to the orange and gold of the birches and mainland at Stellacoom, Wash., a dis-

Subsequent
Officials added that their new discoveries also proved that Gardner kinds of property as 101.000 Annessed Value.

Acres of land, 506,585 ... \$21,966,850 Acres tillable land, 6736 ... \$60,875 Acres tillable land, 177,695 4,147,735 who for several days occupied a room at Raymond, Wash, and left in an automobile. It was explained that the civilian coat was found in this room. Papers in the pocket indicated its wearer had worked in a gravel pit at Steilacoom. Inquiry disclosed that

escape. The letter represented that Gardner swam to safety, though wounded twice. Gardner escaped from the prison en-

DRIVE OPENED BY SPEAKERS TO END UNEMPLOYMENT.

Civic Bodies Being Enlisted fo Work of Collecting Supplies for Sales for Fund.

Presentation of the plan of col-

the unemployment committee, will appear before the Ad club today. Mrs. Chester E. Runyan will head a committee to appear before the women's clubs of the city.

clubs of the city.

After the collection campaign is over and the waste material donated to the committee by residents has been stored in central warehouses it will be sorted and distributed to the store of the public welfare bureau.

Aspirants to Places on University Red Cross and Salvation Army to be sold over the counter to the general public. Prices charged at these sales will be low enough to bring the argene,

TOTALS \$37,876,473.

Timber Logged Off or Burned Held Chiefly Responsible for Decline of \$921,464 in Rolls.

ing out and packing up all our vacually ended and the patrol boats of or burned. The public service assessment last year was \$2.76.167, making the total roll for taxable purposes \$41.559.104. It is expected the densely wooded island while a small power.

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Cattle, 5370 Sheep and goats, 575.... Swine, 383 Dogs, 154

Accident While Alone.

Gardner swam to safety, though wounded twice.

Gardner escaped from the prison enclosure during a baseball game on a frowned in the mill log pond of the Monday afternoon. In his dash for Linco Log & Lumber company at liberty he was accompanied by two other convicts, both of whom were shot and captured, one fatally wounded.

MORTON. Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Roy Chilcoat of Morton was drowned in the mill log pond of the Linco Log & Lumber company at Lindberg, two miles north of Morton, this morning about 9 o'clock. Louis morning about 9 o'clock. Louis pands as he went down for the last hands as he went down for the last time. No one knows how long Chilcoat had been struggling in the water nor how he happened to fall in. Chil-coat was the pend man. The bedy was recovered. Efforts to revive Chiloat failed. The victim was a mem Randle in the Big Bottom countr niles east of Morton. He leaves widow and a number of children.

JUDGE LETS YOUTHS OFF

Liquor Guilt Is Admitted.

Presentation of the plan of collecting salvage to raise funds for handling the unemployment situation in Portland to members of civic clubs son today received suspended sentences of 20 days in jail following tences of 20 days in jail following te VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25 .- (Spe

Team Prepare for Competition.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS STATIONS.

Marriage Licenses,
NILES-ROURKE-Ralph Warren Niles,
legal, Oregen City, Or., and Lucile Rourke,
legal, 149 Monroe street.
FRAWLEY-DE FRANCA-Joseph J.
Frawiey, legal, 543 East Twenty-fourth
street North, and Berths P. De Franca,
legal, 811 Kirby street.
DESENBERG-GIDDINGS - Lawrence J. DESENBERG-GIDDINGS — Lawrence J. Desenberg, legal, Pasadena, Or., and Emogene Olddings, legal, Portland. CROAL-WHITE—Charles Croal, legal, Milwankie, Or., and Mae White, legal, Woodstock station.

WALKER-BABCOCK—C. Jay Walker. legal, 256 Wasso street, and Irene W. Babcock, legal, Third and Montgomery streets.

the night of September 18.

This was the night that the search of the island, after three weeks, was officially ended and the patrol boats called in. Thus, according to the theory now held by investigators of the search of the

Building Permits.

LTDIA A. CARTER—Erecting residence, a various a various a construction of the construct

owner, tasker of the park of the park william Graham — Erecting residence, 590 East Eighth street, between Knott and Stanton streets; builder, W. C. Arthur & Sons; \$4000; lot 17, block 100. Irvington

JOHN KEANENY—Erecting residence.

2011-12-15 Sandy boulevard, between East
Eightleth and East Eighty-first streets;
builder, Bungalow Construction company,

15000; lot 4, block 4, Montclair.

ROBERT KIRKLAND—Erecting residence 354 East Fortleth street, between ROBERT KIRKLAND—Erecting residence, 534 East Fortieth street, between Haisey and Sandy; builder, same as owner; \$2000: lot 28-29, block 4, Ealston, J. F. McMAHON—Erecting public garge, Division street, between Forty-second and Party-third streets; builder, Hanson

WILLIAM BALZHISER-Erecting dence, 638 Alnaworth, between East Six teenth and East Seventeenth streets; build er, same as owner; \$2000; lot 24, block 8 Highland park.

BORICH-To Mr. and Mrs. N. Borich. S BORICH-To Mr. and Mrs. N. Borich, S. South Union avenue, October 16, a son.

JOY-To Mr. and Mgs. H. H. Joy, 841

Halssy, October 12, a daughter.

DEMOS-To Mr. and Mrs. John Demos.

309 Grand avenue, October 11, a son.

KELT-To Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Kelt, T14 Glisan, October 13, a son.

STARKEL-To Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Star
kel, 1381 East Harrison, October 15, a
son.

BIGBEE-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Bigbee 65 East Forty-ninth, October 19,

ZIMMERMANN-To Mr. and Mrs. Immerman, Tamhill, Or., October Suspended Sentences Given When GLAISTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Glaister. 369 West Baldwin, October

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -The only dance of the year which no men atdance of the year which no men attend was given last week-end, when the Women's league held its annual "sponsor-sponsee" dance. At this affair each upper-class girl brings an under-class woman. Its purpose is to promote friendship and good will among university women. The feature of the dance was the play-by-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugame brought from the rally in Vilgene, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Tryouts lard hall by women couriers.

of the pass, and we were forced to let down the laden coolles, one by one, on a rope, an operation taking considerable time, but luckly they were shelfered from the gale. Then there was only an easy glacier to cross and a pleasant walk to Pethang Ringmo, 16,500 feet, where in the summertime the yaks come for graz. The next day—September 27—was one of those perfect autumnal days, cleudless and with the clearest of attempting the word will seen any. Wheeler was busy with a photographic survey, and I took the opportunity to go on with two coolies and managed to reach a point in the ridge between Makalu and Everest,

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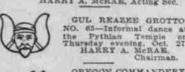
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BOND—At the late residence, 349 Wases street, October 25, Mahala V. Bond, aged 57 years smother of James M., Ralph L. Noema O. Bond of this city, Mrs. J. R. Torker of Taft, Cal. Mrs. I. E. Fisher of Hornbrook, Cal. Mrs. I. E. Arm, strong and Mrs. C. M. Pickens of Hayward, Cal. The remains are at Pinley's Mortusry. Montgomery at 5th.

WALLACE—In this city, October 24, 1921, Mamie Wallace, aged 47 years, heloved wife of Harry C. Wallace of Caldwell, Idaho; mother of Cra and Lawrence Wallace; sister of Mrs. J. T. Hay of Covaille, Idaha, Funeral notice later, Remains are at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey.

TAYLOR—At the late residence, 907 Decaur street, October 25, Reess G. Taylor, seed 39 years, husband of Leola Taylor, brother of E. Salva, of this city. The remains are at Finley's Mortisary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LIBAK—In this city, October 25, S. Libak,

LIBAK-In this city, October 25, S. Libak, late of 870 East Sixty-first street North, aged 55 years. The remains are at ley's Mortuary, Montgomery at 5th.

MYERS—The funeral services of Carl.
Ray Myers, beloved infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jay C. Myers, will be held
Wadnesday October 26, at 1 P M. at the
residence 6005 Sixty-second avenue
Southeast, Interment at Rose City cemetery. Arrangements in care of Miller &
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TURNBULL—The funeral service for Mariah V. Turnbull, late of Meldrum station will be held today (Wednesday), at 2 P. M., at the Gresham Bapitat church Friends invited. Interment Gresham comsterr. J. P. Finley & Son, directors. Parks. The funeral service for Eva B. Parks. The funeral service for Eva B. Parks. late of 1198 East Yambill street, will be held today (Wednesday), at 19 A. M., at Finley's Mortuary, Montgomeny at 5th. Priends invited. Concluding service ML Scott cometery.

SELBERG—In this city. October 25, 1921. John Selberg, age 76 years. Puneral services will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment at Multnomah Park cometery.

ROYUE—The funeral service of Ira O. Betree, aged 66 years, late of Woodstock, will be held at P. L. Lerch funeral parlors. East Eleventh and Hawhorns avenue, Thursday, at 2 P. M. Friends Invited.

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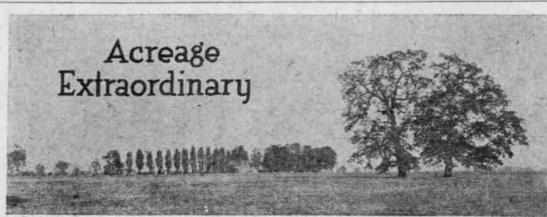
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