Oregon Guardsmen Display Great Proficiency.

KRAGS POP ON THE RANGE

Crack Shots on the Range Making Good Scores in Competition for Team That Will Go to Na-

tional Tournament.

SEASIDE, Or., July 15 - (Special.)-To day at Lewis and Clark Camp at Gearhart opened with a drizzling rain, and no com-pany drills were held until 1:30. Guardunt was performed with a snap this ning, in spite of the inclement weather. The regiment was then taken out for skirmish drill, and until messcall hustled through all the different movements of the drill. Most of the companies are well up in this drill, and their yells as they made their charges on the imaginary ene

Camp was very quiet all the afternoon, he only diversion being an impromptu set-to with the gloves between two pri-vates, and a ball game. The rain broke up the game, however, and those of the men who did not come over to Sende tolled about their tents,

norrow Captain Hiram Evans will b flicer of the day, and Lieutenant Raymond Babb and Eugene Moshberger, reectively, senior and junior officers of the guard. If the weather permits, church services will be postponed from 10:30 A. M, to 2 P. M. The chaplain will conduct the religious exercises and Rabbi Wise will give an address. A large crowd is looked for at this service, which will be held on the parade ground.

morning at 6:45 o'clock a large squad of men marched north to the rife range, and all day the popping of their Krags could be heard at camp. The men who went were the best marksmen in the regiment, and they will stay at target practice until camp breaks. Then out of the whole number, 18 or 24 men whose scores are the highest will be selected to remain for two or three weeks longer for shooting practice. This team it is expected will be sent to Seagirt in Septem-ber to represent the Oregon National

Guard.

This morning the sharpshooters had skirmleh runs, and during this afternoon slow fire at known ranges. Word came to camp from the range about 5 o'clock that some very good scores were being made. Monday the same men will put in the day fring at unknown ranges.

the day firing at unknown ranges.

The band of the regiment is giving some enjoyable concerts, and is improving wonderfuily in its playing. When not on duty the director has the men in one of the mess tents and keeps them drilling at their horns. The bugle corps, too, is improving wonderfully. roving wonderfully.

The health of the camp is of the best,

there being no one on the sick list, aside from a few suffering from slight colds.

there being no one on the sick list, aside from a few suffering from slight colds.

MRS. WARD GIVEN HER CHILD MRS. WARD GIVEN HER CHILD Superior Judge Linn Decides for Portland Woman.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Carrie Ward. of Portland, secures the custody of her I-year-old daughter Mildred, over whom she has been waging a contest with her divorced husband, Manuel Ward. Judge O. V. Linn, of the Buperior Court, who heard the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the mother, gave an opinion today holding that the father, having submitted himself to the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court of Oregon in the divorce proceedings, cannot now avoid compliance with the decree on Oregon in the divorce proceedings, cannot now avoid compliance with the decree on the ground that the girl is a resident of this state, and not subject to the enforce-

while here Meyers worked on a ranch in the foothills and made few acquaint-ances, being inclined toward the life of a recluse. He left without leaving information as to his further destination, and the police are unable to connect the man with his princely fortune.

HARD TRIP ALONG THE COAST

Four Portland Men Go From Newport to Seaside.

SHASIDE, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—A. A. Malbosuf, chief clerk of the traffic department of the Southern Pacific at Portland; Edwin K. Brown, also connected with the Southern Pacific; Edwin Caswell, Robert W. Wilson and Herbert B. Augur, all of Portland, arrived here today from Newport, coming all the way along the ocean beach over mountains and swim-ming rivers. They had an extremely hard and several times had narrow es-from drowning, and for two days capes from drowning, and for two days had nothing to eat. They arrived in Sea-side this morning nearly fagged out, and all left for Portland on the afternoon

Good Roads to Attract Settlers

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)

-The good roads movement is finding a sympathetic condition in the Chehalis County Board of Commissioners. Members of the board attended the convention of the good roads men held recently in Portland, and it is believed the lessons learned at that gathering will be profitable for the county in the future. Chehalis County is sadily in need of good roads. There is an immense agricultural territory undeveloped, because largely of the absence of good roads to permit of settiers getting to the lands. Chehalis County offers splendid advantages to the

unty offers splendid advantages to the mer in the way of dairying and efforts being made to direct colonization. Re-nity agents of a large Polish and Geran colonization scheme came to this sec-on and looked thoroughly into the con-tion as to logged-off lands. It is likely eir investigation will lead to the settling to of a good deal of territory, and the bunty Commissioners are awakening to

ty Commissioners are awakening to mportance of good roads. are are several good roads leading a, and the country has been developed satisfactorily as a result, but only a uning has been made.

Brick Block for Aberdeen.

emarkable boom in real estate, and the Kaufman corner, on which had stood the mly brick block in the city, was sold for 15,000. On account of flaws in the title. signor. On account of flaws in the litte, the land has remained unoccupied, although brick blocks have been built all around it. This week the title was straightened out, and the result will be the building of a block by W. B. Mack, Charles Lewis, Charles Peterson, Wheeler Bros. and others, that will cost from \$15,000 to \$40,000. The plans have been drawn for the block, and it is expected work will begin in about a fortnight.

Ousker Preacher at Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash, July IL-(Special.)—
Led by Samuel S. Ash, for 30 years a preacher in the Society of Friends at Philadelphia, Seattle Quakers will organize a church here. Mr. Ash belongs to the Hicksite branch of the Friends Society, and, though he has been preaching for 30 years, has never drawn a salary. He dresses in the simple garb of the Quakers, and bears credentials that permit him to make a general crusside on the Coast. Mr. Ash insists the Philadelphia Quakers are supporting Mayor Weaver in the Philadelphia municipal fights.

Campmeeting of Spiritualists.

NEW ERA, Or., July 15 -- (Special.)-The NEW ERA, Or., July Ii.—(Special.)—The Spiritualists' campmeeting has been in session since the 8th, and will continue until the 30th of the month Among the prominent Easterners are: Harry J. Moore, of Indiana: Mrs. Eva McCoy, of Iowa, and Mrs. Elia Royal Williams, of Washington. Harrison D. Barrett, president of the National Spiritualists' Association and other workers of note are expected to be present.

PUT ON THE RETIRED LIST

NAVAL OFFICERS WHO WOULD BE RELIEVED OF ACTIVE DUTY.

Healthy Flow of Promotion Is Thus Provided in the United States Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.-(Special.)-The official list of officers of the Navy who have been retired from activeservice at their own request has just been received at the Mare Island navy-yard received at the Mare Island navy-yard. The retirements have been made from the list of officers who have voluntarily asked to be relieved from active duty, in accordance with the provisions of the personnel bill, a portion of which has been inactive since the bill was first enacted until a new interpretation of it was recently made by the present Judge-Advocate-General of the Navy, Sanuel W. B. Diehl.

The provision of the bill was to the ef-

The provision of the bill was to the effect that a certain number of retirements should take place each year, in order to provide for a healthy flow of promotion throughout the service. Such retirements have not been made until the present

have not been made until the present time, however.

Heretofore the officers who have been relieved from active duty were those who had reached the age limit, or who had sived 60 years in the service. As many of these had been given additional numbers in rank, their retirement in many cases made no vacancles, and the number of promotions provided for by Congress was accordingly not enforced.

The matter was brought up during the administration of the last Judge-Advocate-General and was decided unfavorably. When it was brought to the attention

now avoid compilance with the decree on the ground that the girl is a resident of this state, and not subject to the enforcement of the decree.

Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has been given by the father.

MEYERS HEIR TO FORTUNE

tired officers are as follows:

Commodors N. J. Patch, Commodors H. N. Stevenson, Capitain C. K. Curtis, Captains J. E. Boller, C. G. Callins, A. C. Baker, Frank H. Holmes, E. J. Dorn, H. T. Cleaver, J. P. S. Lawrence, A. C. Hoggson, C. Laird, W. S. Hughes, N. P. Hodges, T. F. Burgdorff, R. Henderson, Henry Manett; Commanders H. M. Witzel, G. W. Denfield, J. H. Ollver, S. Cook, C. N. Atwater, W. L. Bur-Ex-Resident of Berkeley Is Sought
by the Police.

BERKELEY, Cal., July Is.—(Special.)—
The Berkeley police have been asked to search for one Charles M. Meyers, a former resident of this town, who has fallen heir to an estate of \$25,000. The money was left by Mrs. Catherine Myers, of Perkin, Ill., the mother of the man. Meyers left his home in Pekin in 1886 and came to California. Before coming to Berkeley he spent several years in Marysville and in the mining region of Toulumne County.

ARERDEEN, Wash., June 15.-(Special.) Charles Nichols, of Portland, who mitted suicide here, was buried today. His wife was too ill to come to Aberdeen. The Troy Laundry proprietor, for whom Nichols worked, sent a representative, who paid all expenses. Chief of Folice Carter was one of the palibearers.

Boy Arrested for Forgery.

SALEM, Or., July 15.—(Special.)— Hugo Albright, a 17-year-old boy of good family, was arrested today on a charge of forging the name of F. A. Schubinger to two checks for 135.

Wheat at Tacoma. TACOMA, July 15.—Wheat un-changed Bluestem, 86c; club, 83c.

COSTLY DIRT IN NEW YORK

Real Estate of Metropolis Valued at Seven Billion Dollars.

NEW YORK. July 15.—(Special.)—From the exempt tax list, as published today in the City Record, some idea of the value of earth in that part of the globe covered by New York City may be gathered. The total estimated value of real property which pays no taxes is more than I now.

by New York City may be gathered. The total estimated value of real property which pays no taxes is more than \$1,000,000,000, and, as most of the items in the list are underestimated. It is safe to say that the real worth of the property is more than \$1,000,000,000. Adding to this more than \$1,000,000,000 of real estate which was taxed, it will be seen that the direct value of the city is more than \$1,000,000,000. The United States has much valuable property which escapes the tax gatherer. Governor's Island, for instance, is valued at \$1,500,000 high is less than half the figure it would bring if sold. The old Custom-House is put down at \$1,500,000, and the new one at \$1,700,000. Another freak of the calculator who fixed the exempt values is the Hall of Records, which is pinced at \$1,250,000. It has cost about \$6,000,000 already, and will reach \$1,000,000 before it is completed. The Postoffice site downtown is valued at \$10,000,000, but it is easily worth twice that amount.

Following are some of the notable places in the exempt list and the values placed upon them:

United States Subtreasury, \$2,550,000.

Testimony Adduced Burns Libel Suit.

HIS ATTACK IS JUSTIFIED

Judge Burnett Decides That Denun clatory Circular of Hume Was Reasonable Defense Against Plaintiff.

SALEM, Gr., July 15.—(Special.)—R. D. Hume, the Rogue River salmon canner, won today in the \$15,600 libel suit brought against him by Representative Robert Burns, of Coos and Curry Counties. As soon as the trial had opened, W. C. Hale and J. A. Carson, attorneys for Hume, moved for a directed verdict, and after an

GOES TO ACADEMY OF NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.



UNIVERSITY. PACIFIC lrove, July 15 .- (Special.) - George B. Woods, who has had charge of the work

has resigned his position here to aclish department of the academy at Northwestern University, Evanston. III. The academy has an enrollment of 700 students. He will have three

Mr. Woods completed the academic was graduated from the university in INS. Last year he refused a call to an instructorship at that institution to come to Pacific. While here he has been very successful in his work and has been popular with both faculty and

Hume has exclusive fishing rights or Rogue River, which are pretected by an act of the Legislature of 1896. Prior to the convening of the Legislature of 1806, Burns published and circulated a poem ridiculing Hume, and at the beginn the session he announced his intention of securing the repeal or amendment of the law under which Hume's rights had been sustained by the courts.

Hume issued a circular, answering cres Burns' statements; Burns followed with a letter of no mild form, and Hume then cup put out a circular that denounced Burns for in language that created a sensation around legislative halls. The last cir-

sound registative fails. The last cir-cular was the foundation for the libel suit brought by Burns. Hume's defense was that he had been provoked to his attack, that his denun-ciation of Burns was a privileged publication, that it was not written in malice and that his statements were true. When the case was called for trial, a jury was drawn and the case stated, but objection was made to the introduction of any testimony under the pleadings, and this

Judge Burnett held that Hume's attack was justified, and a reasonable defense against the previous attacks of Burns. Burns secured the passage of two bills through the House to amend the act of 1859, but both were defeated in the Senate.

CURIOSITY COSTS HIS LIFE

OLD RANCHER CHOKES TO DEATH AT BOTTOM OF WELL.

Induced the Diggers to Lower Him Down 96-Foot Shaft and is

Overcome by Gas.

PENDLETON, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) PENDLETON, Or. July 15.—(Special.)

J. Lower, a rancher about 65 years of age, was asphyxlated by poisonous gases at the bottom of the 90-foot well on the Stephens ranch, about 12 miles northeast of Milton, this afteracon.

Lower was watching welldiggers at work and asked them to let him go down in the well. The diggers protested that it was dangerous, but the old man insisted and was allowed to descend. When at the bottom he called to the men to pull him up and they scend. When at the bottom he called to the men to pull him up and they started to do so. When they had raised the bucket about six feet from the bottom of the well, Lower fell back dead. Coroner Henderson was notified of Lower's death and pronounced it a plain case of unavoidable accident and did not hold on towers.

PORTLAND, Me., July 15.—An earth-quake shock, affecting a large portion of Maine, occurred at 5:10 A. M. today and was noticeable for about ten seconda. It was said to have been more severe than the shocks of March 21, 1904, which occurred about 1 A. M. Today's trembling awoke many people from sleep, it was reported from Bangor to Kittery, and from above Parmington to the coast at Rockland, and seemed most sovere in Central Maine, especially at Augusta and Waterville, Early reports of the quaking were received from Kittery, Tork, Biochord, Portland, Brunswick, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Rumford Falls, Farmington, Skowkeran, Rockland, Belfast

and Bangor, and Manchester and Con

and Bangor, and Manchester and Concord. New Hampshire.

Two shocks were felt at Brunswick. Thomaston and some other places, the second being more severe than the first. In the vicinity of Portiand a rumbling soins accompanied the shock, being heard perceptibly by Captain Gilbert M. Dinsmore, of the Portiand Observatory, who became familiar with earth-quakes while living in Morocco. The State Prison at Thomaston was shaken, but no damage was done there or in any section of the state.

Reports indicate that the shock was not felt west of New Hampshire.

Reports indicate that the shock was not feit west of New Hampshire.

State Geologist Lee, of Bowdoin College, said as near as he could judge the tremulous agitation passed from east to west at 5:10 o'clock, and was between seven and 10 seconds in duration. There is no instrument at Bowdoin for registering the velocity and strength of the concussion. Professor Lee said it was one of these shocks which is caused by the slipping of rock on the side of a fissure at some considerable depth, probably two or three miles, as a result of long-continued strain. It could have been stimulated by an explosion of some kind. Professor Lee could not locate, from reports received, the center of the shock.

New Hampshire Also Shaken.

CONCORD, N. H .- July 15 .- An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in this city at 5:10 this morning. Reports from the City of Manchester and other points indicate that a distinct shock was experienced over the southern sec-tion of the state at about the same

OBJECTS TO SON'S WIFE

WEALTHY CONFECTIONER DIS-LIKES CARNIVAL DANCING GIRL.

amuel Reymer Receives but \$20,000 From His Father, Because He Married Nellie Parts.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.-(Special.) -Of the vast fortune of Jacob S. Reymer, the millionaire confectioner, Sam-uel S. Reymer, his only son and the idol the income from \$29,000, according to the terms of the will which was filed the terms of the will which was neu-today. Immediately after Jacob Rey-mer learned that his son had married Neille Paria, a carnival dancing girl, he changed his will and practically disinherited him. He was then a rug-ged, healthy man, but grief over his son's marriage undoubtedly shortened his life, for he died inside of three months.

When Samuel Reymer dies, the \$20,-When Samuel Reymer dies, the \$20,-000 from which he receives the income will revert to the estate, so that his wife cannot touch one penny, nor can any children that may be born to the couple. The will also states specific-ally that interest shall be paid into the hands of the son and no one else. Here-tofore Samuel Reymer's expenditures tofore Samuel Reymer's expenditures have amounted to over \$20,000 a year. The bulk of the estate is left to the widow, the income to be used during her life, and upon her death the residue of income and principal go to the de-cedent's only daughter. The personal property is valued at \$3,000,000, while the value of real estate and other hold-ings is not given. The will was made ings is not given. The will was made four days after Samuel Reymer mar-ried Nellie Paris.

NEW STRIKE THREATENED

Chicago Freight-Handlers May Start Another Struggle.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- (Special.)-Now that the teamsters' strike is simmering down to a finish, Chicago is threatened with a renewal of the trouble by another branch of labor. This time it is the freighthan-dlers who, it is announced, have prepared a demand on the different roads for an in-

There were no developments in the teamsters' affairs tonight, matters apparently being held in abeyance, pending the result of the express-drivers' vote tomorrow on whether or not to call the strike off. The Joint Council arranged for the transportation of the 15 delegates from Chicago to the Philadelphia Na-tional Convention. Shea's friends think he will have an easy time in the contest

Will Not Increase Per Capita Tax DETROIT, July 15.—The annual convention of the International Longahoremen, Marine & Transport Workers' Association today voted down a proposition to advance the monthly per capita tax from 5 to 7 cents. The increase was proposed to be set aside for a reserve fund for strike benefits and other emergency needs. The extra 2 cents per month would have raised about \$12,000 per year.

Teamsters to Reorganize.

CHICAGO, July 15.-Reorganization of CHICAGO, July 15.—Reorganization of the teamsters along conservative lines will be attempted at the coming conven-tion of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Helpers. There is a plan on foot to curtail the strike-calling powers of the general officers and vest that au-thority solely in the referendum. The Chi-cago strike is the cause of the proposed reorganization.

Cars Collide in Texas.

FORTH WORTH, Tex., July 15.—A rearend collision between a Dallas car, bound
for Forth Worth, and an interurban train
one of the Northern Texas Consolidated,
headed for Fort Worth from Handley,
took place near Sycamore Creek early
today, in which seven persons were butt,
some severely. All of the Injured will
recover. The Dallas car, well loaded with
passengers, ran into the rear end of the
Handley car.

case Stopped by Poor Indictment. Case Stopped by Indictment. Case Stopped by Indictment. Indictment. Indictment and Indictment and Indictment of the Merchants' Credit Guide Company, alleging that they obtained his money by fraudulent representations, was brought to a was policient case of the Merchants' Credit Guide Company, alleging that they obtained his money by fraudulent representations, was brought to a was policient for a was policient for an added the Merchants' Credit Guide Company, alleging that they obtained his money by fraudulent representations, was brought to a was policient for a was defect in the indictment. It was policient for a was policient fo Case Stopped by Poor Indictment.

Ferry Collides With Dock.

NEW YORK, July 15.—To avoid collision with a ferryboat, the crowded passenger steamer Asbury Park was run at full speed into her dock in the Hudson River today. A hole was torn in the steamer's side, a life rart and ten windows were standard and panic spread among the passengers. Only a hurried landing averted more perfora results.

Looking-Glass Man Announces Presidential Candidacy.

SUES DOUGLAS COUNTY

Wants \$10,000 for Damages Re ceived by Being Thrown From a Load of Hay on a Rough Road.

ROSEBURG, Or., July B.—(Special.)— James Inman, of Lookingglass, Or., who amounced himself as an independent can-didate for President of the United States in 1904, has filed the following petition in the office of the County Clerk in this city: To the Hom Z. N. Asse. Clerk of Deceles To the Hon. Z. N. Agee, Clerk of Douglas-County, Oregon: Present, and with my compliments, you are hereby respectfully asked and directed to place on file, in the book of files for claims, my claim and prayer to the following facts:

That on the afternoon of the lifth day of February last, while on my way have a

That on the afternoon of the 16th day of February last, while on my way home on a load of buy, was thrown off with great violence, eaily violence being caused by the wagon suddenly tipping, thus throwing me from off mild load of hay, the violent tipping being caused by the bad road, said being caused by the bad road, said bad road being caused by the carelessness of the then road supervisor, which said supervisor was an employed agent of the aforesaid country. And by reason of the storesaid violent throwing to the hard, frozen ground, and by the protection from having my neck broken, I threw in front my right arm and sustained the following injuries:

A dislocated series, fractures of the ulna bone of the fore right arm near the wrist, a fracture of and tearing losse of part of the muscles of the upper right arm bone or humeron, and fracture of the hand bone that ainges the right fore finger, which aforesaid injuries atill remain to the extent to the preventing me from the use of the right arm and closing of said hand, thus compelling me to call an assessant in dressing and undressing and compelling me to use my left hand

and closing of said hand, thus compelling me to call an assistant in dressing and undreasing, and compelling me to use my left hand in writing, which, because of its slowness and lifegibility is of great hindrance, especially when writing is one of my professions.

And also it was and is my intention to appear before the American people in 1908 as the champion of the poor for the Presidency, and the year previous to make a tour of the world and give a lecture at the capital of each matten, to the officers of the government, the aristocrats and the poor. Subject of lecture: "A New Form of Government." Giving first lecture at the new National Theater, Washington, D. C.

Giving first lecture at the new National Theater, Washington, D. C.
And because of the loss of the use of my right
arm and hand, thus preventing the action of
gesture of said arm and hand in giving a
public discourse, and of the disabilities aforesaid, and of frequent pain of body and the
suffering mental anguish by reason thereoft.
I hereby respectfully sais and order that you
file for action in the coming October court
for damages against the county in the sum
of \$10,000 and costs and dishursements. For
each county in the Union of States is responsible or can be made responsible for injuries
sundained by the acts or carclessness of incompetent supervisors.

contained by the competence.

I hereby name as amintants in the coming suff. Attorneys Suchanan, Caslow and Barree, reserving the privilege and right for myself to make the closing address to the jury.

JAMES INMAN.

DOWN SNAKE TO THE PACIFIC

Pullman Launch Sacajawea Brings a Party of Seven.

PULLMAN, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—The Sacajawea, a gasoline launch built by J. W. Mathews, City Attorney of Pullman, and named in honor of the Indian maid who led Lewis and Clark on their trip to the Pacific Ocean, left here this morning by wagon for Wawawai, where the boat will be launched in the Snake River preparatory to a trip to Portland, The party who will go by this means is composed of:

a demand on the different roads for an increase of 15 per cent in wages and an eight-hour day. The matter will be discussed early in the week, and trouble is feared. Over 4500 men will be involved, should this union call a strike.

Special Sale

In the Boys' Department

A few of the many bargains in the things boys are in most need of. This sale should appeal to economical folk with hoys to clothe.



Boys' Knee Pants and Boys' Waists

Boys' and Children's Straw Sailor Hats Many different shapes; great values at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1

Boys' lams

In tan, blue, white and crash; regular 75c and \$1 values; this

In all the latest plain and fancy patterns, in sailor and Russian

serge,

One-Half Regular Price

BOYS' SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS

worsteds,

Boys' Washable Suits

cheviots and fancy tweeds; ages 3 to 10 years; regular \$4.45 and \$5 values. This sale

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS In blue serge, homespuns, fancy

blue

to 6 years; regular \$4.45 and \$5 values. This sale

tweeds and cassimeres; ages

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Corner Third and Morrison Streets

At the residence of Mrs. J. F. Baker, Miss At the residence of Mrs. J. F. Baker, Miss Anna Belie Baker was married to Dr. J. Howard Sulvely, of Portland. Rev. J. C. Harvey performed the ceremony. Howard Van Styke acted as best man, while Miss Myrtle Baker, the bride's sister, performed the duties of bridesmaid. Miss Winnifred Richards, the bride's little niece, was flower girl. The bride was handsomely dressed, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. quet of sweet peas.

FILES ON PEARY'S SHIP

Supply Company Collects Bill by At-

taching the Roosevelt.

auxiliary ship which will accompany the Roosevelt, that she has arrived at Sydney, Cape Breton, and is coaling there. The Roosevelt will pick her up on the way

north. The Roosevelt now lies in the North River, with all her supplies on board and ready to start. Mr. Peary, however, will be busy on shore until the last moment. Forty surgeons applied by mail or in per-son yesterday for the privilege of joining the expedition as doctor. Selection will be made tomorrow, and the fortunate ap-pointee will be expected to go aboard without delay.

taching the Roosevelt.

EXPOSITION NOTES

Mr. Reid. who published one million books of views of the St. Louis Fair, and will be carried, and camps will be made along the route.

Sacajawea is 22½ feet in length, 5 feet seam, and draws is inches of water. It is spropelled by a five-horsepower gasoline snaine and a single screw. A canopy top protects the occupants from rain and sun. The book was built entirely by Mr. Mathews, and is a new-appearing structure. It attracted much attention as it left Pullman on a wagon this morning.

Portland Doctor Married at Chelan.

CHELAN, Wash, July 15.—(Special.)—

taching the Roosevelt.

It aching the Roosevelt.

Mr. Reid. who published one million books of views of the St. Louis Fair, and supst issued his first book of v EXPOSITION NOTES



Grew This Hair AND WE CAN

Little Frances Marie Knowlton is the daugh-ter of Dr. E. W. Knowlton, the discoverer of this great hair-growing remedy, and her beauti-ful hair was grown wholly by the use of this

PROVE IT.

great tonic.

This little girl had no more hair than the average child before using Danderine, while now she has the longest and most beautiful head of golden hair over possessed by a child of her age in the world.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilirer and therefore the greatest scalp fertilirer and therefore the greatest hair-producing
remody ever discovered. It is a matural food
and a wholesome medicine for both the hair
and scalp. Even a 25c. bottle of it will put
more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of
any other hair tonic ever made.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Dunderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Ga., Chiongo, with name and address and to cents in eliver or

WOODARD, CLARKE & COMPANY,