First Half of 1907 Holds Record for Three Years in Amount.

BANKS WORST SUFFERERS

Dishonest Employes Annexed \$5, 482,687 - Beneficial Associations Lose Much, Insurance Companies Little.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-(Special.)-The bonding companies of this city have just found out how much the clever rogues here and elsewhere in the United States have stolen during the first six months of the present year. The lotal compared with the corresponding period in 1906 and 1905, is as follows:

Total for the three periods ... \$18.546,687
April is the favorite month with embergiers. They begin their operations with the first gladsome warbles of Spring, just before the race tracks are swept up for the season. The defalcations by months, this year, were as follows:

HEALTH BEGINS AT HOME

Shows Why Physicians Shouldn't Inspect Children at School.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 -- (To the Editor.)-

sether it be acute or chronic in character,

d the Health Roard should at once be
stifted of it. The child should then he
stifted at its home by a competent physian where all the surrounding circumances could be looked into.

It is in the home where the conditions of
health arise. It may be possible that
a child does not get enough to eat or
wholesome food is esten, or in many
ays conditions about that child's home
e productive of the ill-health in question,
as teachers or principals should be judges
the sanitary conditions among their
pils If they are not, how oan a physiin enter a schoolroom and leaving the
me in 20 minutus, determine the condime of the health of the children?
The causes of a child's lil-health, if it
longs in the home, should be kept sacred
on the knowledge of all others, and in
o other place can that be done than in a
schools or about the building or playounds, those causes should be eliminated
once by the authorties.

In some respects I am something of a
nitritian Scientist. There is no surre war

In some respects I am something of a hirstian Scientist. There is no surer way put a child on the road to ill-health an to start a physician after him, to a that he keeps well. Some years ago I discovered that many ildren in our public schools suffered from eak eyes, and am persuaded that the use was bad light and the incessant use the scholars of white paper tablets for riling. So far as I know, nothing has been me to miligate this evil. W. HAMPTON SMITH.

IMPORTED LICORICE ROOT

We Buy Half a Million Dollars Worth a Year From Asia Minor.

Licerice root grows wild in the fields of Asia Minor, and few attempts have been made thus far toward its cultivation.

Until 30 years ago it was practically unused, says Fur News. The root grown on the Meander Plains is the best in the world, being superior to that found in Syria, Mesopotamia, Caucasia, Sheria or China.

China.

The exporters of the root lease licorlesbearing lands for a period of from three to five years. Digging usually begins in October, and is done by peasants, who at the end of each day deliver the root to the various depots and receive payment according to the quantity they bring.

The root is piled up and exposed to the air until about May and June. It then weighe only haif as much as originally, owing to the thorough drying process to which it has been subjected. The root is sorted to obtain the qualities known as "debris" and "bagette," both of which are highly valued.

highly valued.

Licorice reot is shipped in bales weighing about 20 pounds each, pressed by hydrau-lie machinery and strapped with iron bands. The United States is the principal consumer of this class of Hoorice, which is shipped in its natural state as raw material, being admitted free of duty.

It is converted into hoorice pasts for medicinal purposes, and is especially used for flavoring plus tobaccos. Licorice root in for flavoring plug tobacco. Licerice root in its original state can also be found in any drugstore in America. Annual expects to the United States amount to about 14,-210 tons, valued at \$55,000.

The Efficacy of Tree Leather.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(To the Editor.)— Referring to the communication in The Oce-sonian rogarding the substance resembling chamols thin. I would state that several years ago my former husband found some of the same fungt. At that time I thought

STEAL BY THE MILLION

Pilfering Employes of the Big Pittsburg Industrial Plants.

New York Press. Millions of dollars a year are lost to the great industrial establishments of the United States through theft by employes. And to guard against this and apprehend the guilty ones a vast private police and detective force is naintained at enormous expense.

Nowhere else n the country is this nore signally shown than in Greater Pittsburg, with its 5000 manufacturing plants, employing 280,000 work-men, for that city, as is well known, is the industrial metropolis of America

is the industrial metropolis of America. While the number of employes caught pilfering is small in comparison with the total number of men employed, the aggregate is large enough to make one pause and think.

Electric manufacturing companies suffer most from this kind of theft, as they use large amounts of copper, and this metal, besides being of considerably value, bringing twenty-one cents a pound as junk, can be successfully concealed on the person. It can always be sold to unscrupulous dealers in junk. Tools, leather, bales of linen, etc., all used in such work, constitute the balance of the goods stolen.

It is said that the annual theft of

It is said that the annual theft of employes of the three great electrical concerns of the country—the General Electric, the Westinghouse and the Electric, the Westinghouse and the Western Electric—totals more than \$110,000. The General Electric Company employes 18,000 men at its vast works at Schenectady, N. Y.; the Westinghouse Company, 14,000 at its East Pittsburg plant, and the Western Electric, makers of telephones, about 500 at its Chicago works. The value of material and tools stolen from the Westinghouse works in a year is about \$23,000. Eighteen employes were con-Westinghouse works in a year is about \$30,000. Eighteen employes were convicted and sent to the penitentiary or workhouse last year. Since the first of the present year 46 arrests have been made, 36 of which proved convictions, the other ten not yet having been disposed of. In the majority of cases the offenders are foreigners and of the less educated class, Americans figuring in the minority.

But there are exceptions, and some

\$885,380 in the first half of 1906, and \$529.

611 in the first half of 1906. Next were the general business houses, which lost \$819.

372 through dishonest employes, as compared with \$1.02,373 in the first half of 1806. Miscellaneous institutions, broweries, fee-cream saloons, stores, etc., were robbed of \$817,874, as against only \$459.

189 in the same months last year.

Beneficial associations had their funds depicted to the extent of \$100,708 as was taken into custody by Chief of Beneficial associations had their funds depleted to the extent of \$400,708, as against \$142,934 in 1903 and \$296,876 in 1805. More than \$253,000 in court trust funds were stolen, an excess of only \$5800 over the same period in 1905. In the first half of 1905, \$795,513 of court funds disappeared through peculation. The transportation companies lost \$104,552, as against \$75,844 in 1906 and \$12,350 in 1905. The humanore companies were the smallest sufferers. They lost by thievery only \$69,553, as against \$137,485 in 1906 and \$13,561 in 1905. This does not include funds juggled in dodging insurance commissions or "yellow dog" accounts. family, so his strange crime must be added to the category of those com-mitted by kleptomaniacs. He had 500 pounds of copper in his room and had

pounds of copper in his room and had sold 2575 pounds of the same metal. The police also found \$257 worth of tracing linen in his room.

Some of the men detected in abstracting goods from the shops do a regular exporting business, as was proved in the case of three Slavs and a Russian, who systematically pilfered rolls of cotton and rubber, which they shipped to Austria and Hungary. Each man received two years in the penitentiary.

In some cases the police have found that the wives, mothers and sisters of

KILLED BY FREE IMPORTS

Gloomy Report on Condition of the English Hop Industry.

LONDON, Oct. 12 — (Special.) — "Free imports are killing the hop industry of England, as they have many other in-dustries." This significant statement is made by Messrs. Le May in their annual made by Messrs. Le May in their annual report on the English hop crop. The report says that there are 1784 acres less in cultivation than there were inst year. Thirty-one years ago the acreage was more than 72,000; now there are only 44,938 acres. As far back as 1819, when the consumption of beer was not more than one offsh of what it is reflect the acreans. one-fifth of what it is today, the acreage

one-fifth of what it is today, the acreage was 51,014.

Owing to the low temperature of the Summer, the report adds, the cones of the hops have developed very slowly. The consequence is that they are small, but they are full of lupulin, and the quality generally will be the richest in brewing properties that has been dealt with for many very

Wood and Water, Into Sugar.

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Popular Mechanics.

An electro-chemical process by which wood and water are actually converted into the purest and sweetest sugar is being demonstrated in a Western city. The machine, which costs only \$1000. Is composed of a water boiler, a furnace for heating ateam until it turns into hydrogen and exygen, a retort in which the charcoal is reduced to a gas and mixed with the hydrogen and exygen, a water tank in which the combination of gases is cooled, an air compressor and a set of highly charged electrodes. In a test the machine's output of chemically pure sugar was 70 pounds in 30 minutes. It is claimed that sugar can be produced commercially at one cent per pound from elecially at one cent per pound from ele-ments almost as free as air.

A Vullleumier, jeweler, is now located at 250 Alder street. This week cut glass and painted china at reduced prices. *

Lane Says the Traffic Grows Faster Than the Supply.

PREDICTS FUEL FAMINE

Northwest Will Suffer if Winter Is Hard and Long, for Coal Output Is Stationary, While Demand Is Increasing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 12.-Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane returned today from a trip to the Pacific Coast, thoroughly convinced that the business of the Northwest is going to suffer by reason of the general car shortage. He found throughout that section that, although the railroads are increasing their equip-

throughout that section that, atthough the rallroads are increasing their equipment, some very extensively, business is growing twice as rapidly, and in consequence the roads are bound to fall farther and farther behind.

He did not discuss the question in detail or indicate what action the interstate Commerce Commission is likely to take, for he has not yet had an opportunity of conferring with his colleagues.

Mr. Lame said there would be a fuel famine in the Northwest, if there should be a lorg, hard Winter. Increase of manufactures and increased use of coal by rallroads calls for more coal than the old markets have been accustomed to supply, and wood fuel cannot supply the deficiency for domestic use, because of the high wages demanded by lumbermen, making it unprofitable to place wood on the market in large quantities. If the Winter is mild and short, the Northwest may escape without suffering; otherwise there will be hardship.

ARE BETTER THAN WHITES

Natives Learn More Rapidly Than Settlers in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 12.—(Special.)— Many extraordinary facts regarding the position of the natives in the Transvaal are given in a series of reports issued by the Transvaal Land Owners' Associa-

by the Transvaal Land Owners' Association. The reports are made by special
commissioners sent out by the association. In one the writer says:

"It has become quite a common practice
for white men to plough land for natives. The latter pay the former so much
per acre. A decided advance is noticeable among the natives as regards their
method of cultivation. In former years
most of their land was tilled by women,
who used the hoe, practically their only
implement of agriculture, whereas at
present it is quite common to see the
men cultivating by ploughs drawn either
by oxen or donkeys."

Another of the commissioners writes:

"The rapid strides the natives are

"The rapid strides the natives are making toward civilization and the eager-ness they display in endeavoring to learn to read and write have of late become very marked. I regret to say it, but it very marked. I regret to say it, but it appears to me that the native children, as regards education, are comparatively advancing more rapidly than the children of the poorer whites in the outlying districts. I find that on most of the stadts visited a large number of boys are away at work. In fact, in some stadts I found only the women and old men, all the younger men being away. "From conversation with the natives.

shipped to Austria and Hungary. Each man received two years in the penitentiary.

Various and ingenious are the devices used by many of these men to purloin goods out of the works. Some wear belts around their waist, on which are hooks, and to these they attach bundles of one kind or another. Some use their pockets or their dinner buckets, and in the Winter conceal quantities of goods or tools under their great overcoats.

In some cases the police have found

In some cases the police have found that the wives, mothers and sisters of employes materially assist the purioners by selling the copper and other goods for them. Some of the big steel companies and others never send a case to court if they can help it, as experience proves juries always sympathize with the offenders, many of whom reseive shall wages and support large families. Great, rich corporations get small consideration in many of such cases.

Steel milis making only heavy material are not sufferers to any great extent at the hands of dishonest employes stealing goods, as such things as rails and structural shapes cannot be carried off. But finished steel, such as crucible, is often stolen and valuable chemicals spirited away; also tools. The big glass factories frequently report thefts of cut glass. In one recent case in Pittsburg workmen got away with a wagon load of 15 barrels of glassware at midnight.

MILLED DV FREE MADORIES.

CHANGING "BULL RUN"

Mr. Himes Suggests "Te-wal-l-kum" or "Tal-bo-kun-do" Indian Names.

FORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(To the Editor.)—
Ament the question of changing the name of
the stream which supplies Portland with
the best water on earth—at least there is
none better. If left to me I should most
emphatically say, "Don't." The name is
homely, it is true, but as a rose by any
other name would be just as sweet, so no
name can be given in place of "Bull Run"
which will make the water from the wild
mountain stream tasts one whit better.

If the people, however, are aesthetically
disturbed by the word now in vogue, and
are bent on having a change. I sincerely
hope, with due deference to the excellent
gentleman who suggested the name "Cascades," that it will not be adopted. That
name is already very common, and has no
especial fitness for the stream under discussion. Every atream descending from
the Cascade range, on either side, is
equally entitled to such an appeliation.

Personally, I am in favor of retaining the
Indian names of streams and localities, so
far as they can be recovered; and for that
reason permit me to suggest the word,
"Te-wal-i-kum" River, an Indian word signifying "crooked." which is particularly
fiting, if applied to Bull Run River, is
that is a very grooked stream; or Tal-bokun-do" River, meaning "good water,"
"rapid water," or "wift water."

GEORGE H. HIMES.

Northwest Brevities.

deville house, was closed today on account of a mortgage. Aberdeen, Wash.—Councilinan Leitch, of the South Side, has resigned to accept a position with the Pollard Steamship Company, at San Francisco.

Oregon City-Ellmer B. Woodworth seeks divorce from Eva B. Woodworth, to whom he was married December 20, 1904, at Bakers-field. Cal.

field. Cal.

Bend. Or.—A man named O'Nelli planted a single potato in a hill last Spring. This Fall he due from the hill 42 potatoes, weighing 19 pounds.

Bend. Or.—A traction engine designed to haul freight between Shanko and Madras will have to wait till the road through Cow Canvon is widened.

Eyes fitted to glasses, \$1, at Metager's. | Chehalle, Wash.-Glenavon is the new post-

this town and ploneer granger, was seriously injured by a fall from a buggy. His old age makes recovery doubtful.

The Dalles, Or.—James Hogan, crossing the track in front of an approaching switch engine, fell, and his right arm was cut off. He does not remember how it happened.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Michael Sullivan, corporal of Troop F. Fourteenth Cavalry, who mysteriously disappeared from the presidio at Monterey, Cal., has surrendered to the recruiting officer of Davenport, Cal., as a deserter. Sullivan hore an excellent reputation as a soldier.

e organist will be Melville Ogden, who at

tty Church, Portland.
Chehalls, Wash.—At Workman Hall tonight there was a reunion of old soldlers and old settlers of Lewis County. The following people wers on the programme: Rev. W. J. Dickson, Judge A. E. Rice, W. W. Langhorne, U. E. Harmon, Rev. D. A. MacKenale, D. Motter, William West and T. H. McCleary, Refreehments were served.

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University of Oregon—Senior class officers have been elected as follows: James Cunning, of Baker City, president; Miss Helene Robinson, of Eugene, vice-president; Miss Belle Van Duyn, of Eugent, secretary; Lloyd Brooks, of Portland, treasurer; Miss Emily Muchr, of Oregon City, editor; Webster Kinkald, of Eugene, sergeant-at-arms. The

TWO NUNS FOUND TURNED TO STONE IN COFFINS.

oval Shows Effect of Water on Corpses After Burial 40 Years Ago.

who today removed 12 bodies of nuns of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart found that two of the number, those of Mother Galway, Sounder of the institution, and Mother Gauthreaux, her successor, were petrified. Both practically were intact, even to the robes in which they were bur-led, while only the bones of the other ten were found.

were found.

Eight men exerted all of their strength to remove the metallic casket containing the body of Mother Galway, and its estimated weight was 1100 pounds. The body of Mother Gauthreaux, which also was in a metal coffin, was removed from the casket, as the latter had been cracked and disintenested by the freet.

and disintegrated by the frost.

Mother Gauthreaux died in 1967 and her predecessor in office died four years later. Both were prepared for burlal and placed in the caskets by the nuns at the institution, and it is believed that the coverings were not properly fastened. This admitted the water, which is presumed to have caused petrification.

LURES THE FARMERS WEST

Good Effect of Irrigation Exhibit at Jamestown Fair.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 12.—One of the most practical as well as one of the most valuable exhibits at the Jamestown Exposition is that of the United States Reclamation Service. Essentially, it is the same exhibit that attracted such wide attention at the Lewis and Clark Exposition; working models of Government projects and illustrated leernment projects ernment projects and illustrated lec-tures demonstrating what the Govern-ment is doing and how Government tr-rigation helps the farmer. It is es-timated that 95 per cent of the James-

of the latter class have become suf ficiently interested to make further in-quiries with a view to selling out and moving West onto irrigated land. These farmers have been convinced of the rarmers have seen convinced of the superiority of crops raised on irrigated land. They see in the West no loss due to drought; they appreciate the value of larger and better crops, and are laying plans to follow the advice of Horace Greeley.

Southern farmers, particularly Virginia farmers, are awentrock by the

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Don't go around with a humiliating disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it, Read what an lowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like

morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything illio
it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads,
and guess I used everything under the
sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for
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cones joined together-on a cord be-

tween two sticks, hurling it into the air, and catching it on the cord.

pictures of crops grown on irrigated ands, but no lasting impression is ands, but no lasting impression is made upon them. The Virginia farmer is not made of that kind of stuff that goes to make a success in the West. He is too lazy and shiftless. He thinks too much of his ancestors and not enough of generations to come, or even of the present generation. This ap-plies to the general run of Virgin-ians. There are a few exceptions, but very few. So far as known, only two Virginia farmers have as yet abandoned their native state to seek new homes on Government isnd in the West. But a much larger percentage of Middle-Western men have caught the fever from the exhibit at Jamestown.

CATCHES DIABOLO CRAZE

London Plays Old-New Game With Great Enthusinsm.

LONDON, Oct. 12 — (Special.) — Dia-bolo, the game which is played every-where in Paris, has crossed the Channel at last and is being sold by the thousand in London. The game is centuries old, and the revival has been brought about by an improvement in the diabolo. It consists of twirling the diabolo—which is made of two

"We are selling thousands," said Mr. Hemley, of Regent street, the other day. "It was known before as the 'devil on two sticks." I have 100,000 sets on order, and the Paris factories cannot turn them out fast enough. I am arranging for two professional diabologists to come from Paris. diabologists to come from Paris to give lessons in the art, for, in a way,

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