NOTHER LOSES IN

Carries Sick Child in Arms for Miles From Home in Mountain Fastness.

LONG CANOE TRIP MADE

Settlements in Valley of Quinault Are Reached After Perilous River Passage, but Medical Aid Is of No Avail.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Coming from a mountain fastwhere she and her family had lived for 19 years, Mrs. Frank Peterson, carrying her dying child in her arms almost the entire distance, fought loaing fight against death, reaching this city too late to save the child's

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, with their children, live nine miles north of Lake Quinbault, in a little valley far from civilization. About 150 persons, inuding men, women and children, live in this valley miles from civilization No telephone or telegraph penetrates to this solitude, and not even a wagon road communicates with the outside world. All supplies must be packed in over a dangerous trail.

A few weeks since their youngest child fell III. Such remedies as the home afforded were applied in vain, and finally it was decided that Mrs. Patarson should take the little one to civilization and medical attention. Ac cordingly, she made the journey of nine Lake Quinlault. Here the services of an Indian and his canon rere sought, and the trip down the Quiniault River made.

From the mouth of the river the woman and her sick child reached Moclips, and thence they came by train to Absrdeen. After the wife left, the father stood the suspense as long as he could. Finally he left the two remaining children in care of neighbors, and, turning his chickens and stock loose to gain their own living, Mr. Peterson left his home in the valley and started for civilization afoot.

It required two days to make the trip, and he arrived in Aberdeen to find his child had died. The little body will be buried here.

LAUNCH AMERICAN PLAN

Spokane Neighborhood Club Out for New Form of Government.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -An aggressive campaign to secure for Spokane a commission form of government and a new charter under which needed reforms may be accom-plished was launched by the Neighborood Club of the Fifth Ward tonight. "This club should be the leader in this great movement, which will undoubtedly shake the whole city during the next few months." said Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the club, in his address. "Led by our distinguished club member, Mayor Pratt, there will be a general public movement toward tion of a completely reorganized charter for the city. There can be no question about the sentiment of the What is needed is concerted

committee, of which Councilman B. R. Ostrander is chairman, was apthe Federated Clubs and generally carry out as far as possible the recom mendation of Mr. Corbaley, "to start the putting of public sentiment into

OFFICIALS SEE WOODBURN

Oregon Electric Owners View Extension to Valley City.

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -The Valley Rallway Company com-pleted the grading of its line from West Woodburn on the main line of the Oregon Electric Railway Company to Settlemire avenue in the city of Woodburn today. Frank Robertson, president of the

ompany, was in the city, accompanied of George Barclay Moffat, of New York, president of the Oregon Electric Rullway Company, Guy W. Talbott, vice-president and general manager, viewed the city from an auto-

Mr. Robertson said the work would completed and ties laid within ten

The citizens of Woodburn are elated over the prospects of increased transportation facilities and the new line is assured of much patronage in both passenge; and freight business. The city is taking on new life and values show the effect of a new railroad.

STOP CROWDING THEATERS

Spokane Bars Sale of Standing Room in Playhouses.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) No more standing room is to be sold in city theaters. The box offices will not be allowed to sell beyond the seat-

ing capacity of the house.

This is the edict being sent out by George w. Armstrong, City Fire Commissioner, as a protection to theatergoers in case of fire. In the past, especually in the vandeville houses, the pairons have been allowed to crowd down the sisles and pack the foyer, thus cutting off all chance of escape for those in the seats in case of a fire

pante.

The managers are meeting the Commissioner in his request, and last night for the first time restricted their sales to seating capacity.

FILING FEES MUST BE PAID

Preachers May Be Called Upon for Price of Recording Marriages.

SPOKANEL Wash., Oct. 16 -- (Special.)-"If the prosecuting attorney says collect the fees from the ministers for filing marriage returns I will proceed to do so, and will swear out complaints if neces-sary," stated County Clerk Cal. Atkinson today, referring to the question of who should pay the \$1 fee for recording a

of marriage certificates. I will be guided by the advice of the prosecuting attorney and will carry out his instruc-

"If the certificates are recorded some one must pay the fees due this office for service. The certificates should be recorded as a protection to the contracting parties, and I don't think for a minute any one would hesitate to make pay-"I shall consult Mr. Pugh before taking

CAPTAIN TATTON PASSES

Mariner, Well Known in Northwest,

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)— Captain James Tatton who was for many years one of the best-known scafaring men in the Northwest, died at his residence here at an early hour this morning from heart disease after an illness ex-ending over several weeks.

The deceased was 61 years old, and a native of Maine, where he was born it



1848. When a boy he went to sea with his father on the Atlantic, afterward asiling to the West Indies and to Europe. He came to Astoria in 1877, and engaged in fishing for a few years, and subsequently ran small steamers in this vi-

inity. In 1887 he engaged in scaling in the Arctic and was master and part owner of the schooner Alpha, which was one of the first American sealers seized, and his claim for damages was never adjusthis claim for damages was never adjusted, although it was decided in his favor.
Captain Tatton then engaged in steambeating coastwise from the Columbia
River, and for a number of years was
waster of the steamer R. P. Elmore, plying between Astoria and Tillamook.
Later he became a pilot on the Columbia River bar, where he made an excellent record, until five years ago when
he resigned from the service and had
since devoted his time to the management of his personal estate.

ment of his personal estate. Captain Tatton left a widow, but no children, and his only other known relatives are three sisters residing in the East. He was a member of Asteria Lodge of Ellis, and the funeral will be held under the auspices of that order probably on Sunday

Soldiers' Routine Is Varied.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—At the barracks the people of Vancouver have a fine opportunity to see the soldlers drill and to hear the bands play when they give concerts. Drilling is interesting to watch, and many persons, when they arrive in Portland, having learned before that Vancouver Barracks are near to the Rose City, make it a point to come across the Columbia River for no other reason than to visit the barracks and parade grounds and watch the soldiers

Even the police are many times called up by persons in hotels in Portland, asking for information as to when the soldiers can be seen drilling. Telephone operators are also asked, and the newspaper offices receive numerous calls of such a nature. Following is the schedule of drilling at Vancouver

Barracks: On the parade grounds, First Infantry, Guard mounting every day, Sunday in-inded, at 16:20 o'clock, lasting about 20 min-

Artillery guard mounting duity, at 11:15 clock, except Sunday, when it occurs at 9 o'clock.

Regimental parade, Thursdays, sometimes in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon, generally at 5:25 o'clock P. M. All of the troops participate in the parade, and the bands play, making it one of the most interesting of performances given by the sol-Battery parade, 9:50 o'clock, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Battery drill, 7:50 to 9:50 o'clock, except Saturday and Sunday.

JUDGING BIG TASKI

Awards at Gresham Fair Not Ready to Be Announced.

BABY SHOW ON SATURDAY

Half a Hundred Children Compete Before Three Women Judges. Exhibits Will Be Open Today. Dr. Brougher to Lecture.

GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -All premium awards were completed late this afternoon, the judges working all day to effect the results which made some people happy with first prizes for best exhibits shown. They began their labors too late in the week, not antici-pating what a serious task was before Their decisions are still in the hands of the secretary of the associa-tion, not having been worked out so that the results can be made public. that the results can be made public.

In the afternoon there was a parade of all the stock on exhibition, and an imposing show it made, creditable alike to the owners and the management of the fair association, which for the first time gave premiums sufficiently large to attract the best.

As usual, the Cleveland farm secured the most honors from having the largest exhibits of horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Noted prize winners from all the other fairs were shown by Mr. Cleveland, and there could only be one Cleveland, and there could only be one result—that of winning the most prizes,

Saturday Children's Day. This was Children's day, and the spacious grounds were overflowing with a happy throng, all enjoying themselves to the utmost. The baby show took place at 3 octock, with half a hundred cherubs and their mamas awaiting the decisions of the judges. The affair was under the supervision of H. E. Davis, with Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Clara Anderson and Miss Lulu Parmelee as judges. Following were the awards:

Prettiest baby under 1 year-First Harry Gardner; second, Ruth Petro. Under 1 year, having best head of hair—First, Frances Donahue; second,

Mary L. Fitzgerald. Smallest baby—Florence Thurston. Fattest baby—First, Allan B. Jones; nd, Arthur Young Best head dark hair, under 3 years-Horace W. Winton.

Horace W. Winton.

Best head light hair—First, Frances
Welling; second, Lucile Smith,

Prettiest dark eyes—First, Edward
Sleen; second, Collin Cree. Prettiest light eyes-First, Mary L. Fitzgerald; second, Harry Gardner,

Professor Schaffer Speaker.

Professor Schaffer, of the Oregon State University, made an address dur-ing the afternoon. He prefaced his lecture with a few remarks of appreciaof Eastern Multnomah toward the uni-versity at the general election, when the matter of the state appropriation was in the balance. His lecture was replete with good advice to young peo-ple deserving a higher education, and dwelt largely upon the fundamental dwelt largely upon the fundamental principles of the university and the needs of an advanced course in order to be fitted for a business career.

Tomorrow will see the close of the fair with sacred concerts by singers from the White Temple and a lecture by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. The pavilion exhibits will be open for all to see, but all amusement features will be closed.

will be closed.

The fair has been a complete success in every way. The attendance has been beyond expectations and the finances of the association are in good condition for next year's exhibit.

MILWAUKIE LIBRARY OPEN

Mothers and Teachers' Club Presides at City Hall Celebration.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -Under the auspices of the Mothers and Teachers' Club the Milwaukie read-

CAPTAIN BLAKELY, 97 YEARS OLD, MAKES 200-MILE AUTOMOBILE TRIP IN SINGLE DAY.

CAPTAIN BLAKELY AND BIS GRANDSON-IN-LAW AFTER RETURNING FROM 400-MILE TRIP, AND

PENDLETON. Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.) — Though he will be 97 years old next month, Captain James Blakely, of Brownsville, recently demonstrated that he is still hale and hearty by making a 200-mile automobile trip over mountain roads in a single day, and then repeating the performance three days later without any ill effects to himself.

The trip in question was from Pendleton to Enterprise, Wallowa County, and was made by crossing the Blue Mountains to La Grande, thence across the Grand Ronde Valley to Elgin, over another mountain to the Wallowa River and up that stream to Enterprise.

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fight and a dozen others joined in the

Scores of speciators ran on the field to

participate, but further trouble was avoid-ed by the blowing of the referee's whistle announcing the end of the game.

PLEASURE PARTY PERISH

Put to Sea in Sailboat and Are Never

Seen Again.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 16.—Three men and a woman, who left a wharf in the East End of this city August 30 in a

Columbia River sallboat, on a ten-day excursion, are believed to have perished in English Bay on the night of their de-

parture, for nothing has since been heard of them.

Teamster Breaks His Leg.

(Special.)—While helping in the con-struction of General Smith's new brick

building here, a Bingen teamster named Jernigan broke his right leg.

H. D. Wagnon to Speak.

H. D. Wagnon will lecture at Marxian

Hall, 2081/2 Stark street, tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Single Tax

IF YOU HAVE

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Treatment of My

Catarrh Cure.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Oct. 16 .-

cal Church; Rev. Mr. Hilmer, of the

German M. E. Church; M. Folkenberg, pastor of the Adventist Church; Captain J. P. Shaw and W. E. Thresher spoke briefly. G. W. Grasie explained the rules of the reading room.

A considerable sum has been donated to the considerable sum has be ed toward the library by public-spirited citizens. The room has been provided with a table, chairs and shelves. Maga-zines and books have been donated, and the coming week a circulating library of selected books will be received from the State Library Commission.

HIBBARD' TO SPEAK TODAY Y. M. C. A. Secretary Was With Jap-

ancse Army in Russian Way.

C. V. Hibbard, who is to address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was probably in closer touch with the Japanese army during the Manchurian campaign against Russia than any other American. Mr. Hibbard will talk about his experiences at that time, and it is expected his address will be one of the most interesting on the subject ever given in this city.

As secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hibbard and a few of his associates were allowed to accompany the Japanese army in Manchuria at a time when even the newspaper correspondents were prevented from doing so. Mr. Hibbard was on the scene of active fighting and went through some very exciting and went through some very exciting experiences, which he will describe. Mr. Hibbard is National secretary for Japan and one of the foremost men in the Y. M. C. A. work. The services of Mr. Hibbard and his associates were so satisfactory that the Mikado personally subscribed \$5000 to the work at that time, and has been a liberal supporter

of the Y. M. C. A. ever since. Hamer to Ald Open River.

GRANGEVILLE. Idaho, Oct. 16. and Teachers' Club the Milwaukie reading room and library were opened in the lower room of the City Hall yesterday in the presence of a large number of citizens. Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president, delivered the address of welcome. Mayor Streib strongly commended the library and praised the work of the club. F. W. Lehman, chairman of the board of directors; Mrs. Emily Shaw, principal of Milwaukie school; Rev. N. Shupp, of the Evangeli-Special.)—At the regular monthly unsiness meeting of the Grangeville commercial Club, Congressman Hamer

COACH METZGER SCRAMBLING FOR GOOD GRIDIRONERS.

Line Positions, With Exception of Ends, Well Taken Care of New Men Get Tryonts.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -Coach Metzger is making a desperate effort to find the men who will be able to best represent O. A. C. on the gridiron this Fall. He thought that he had the problem solved several times, only to have his plans overturned by some unforeseen development. The approach of the big games makes it impossible to defer his final decision much

possible to defer his final decision much longer; it must be made this week.

The line positions, with the exception of the ends, seem to be pretty well taken care of. Dunn appears to have the center job in his pocket. Hawley and Davis have been playing the guard positions all week, with very little competition. Captain Evenden will beyond doubt play at one tackle, and Dinges seems to be making good on the other side of the line.

side of the line. The end rushes are still in doubt. The same combination has not been used at the ends two successive days used at the ends two successive days for the past two weeks. Sitton is making the strongest hid for one of the places. He has never played the game, but is strong and a willing worker. Breithaupt is faster and knows more football, but is light. Huntley, who never set foot on a gridfron before his appearance on the field Wednesday afternoon, has impressed Metzger as a man who has great possibilities, and, as a result, he is getting a great deal of attention.

The loss of Wolff has forced almost The loss of Wolff has forced almost a complete change in the back field. Keck has been put back in his old place at fullback, and Gilbert is in at quarter. Bergman is back at right, half, and Endberg continues at left half. The change makes the back field lighter and forces Gilbert in as field general—a position which he has not proved himself qualified to fill.

DALLES GETS CONVENTION

Federation of Women's Clubs Reelects Mrs. Evans President.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 16.-(Spe cial.)—The Dalles will entertain the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs next year, having won over Portland in the vote taken at the morning session.

The officers of the federation will serve The officers of the federation win serve two years and wors elected as follows: President, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans. of Portland; Mrs., Turner Oliver, of La Grande. first . vice-president; Mrs. Acken, of Roseburg, second vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles, recording secretary; Mrs. Msx Cohen, of Portland, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Hayes, of Portland, federation secretary. federation secretary.

federation secretary.

Resolutions were adopted asking President Taft to uphoid the Roosevelt-Bonaparte decision: recommending the State University programmes for use in chiba instead of the magazine programmes, that all federated chibs use their best efforts for the establishment of an art commission in their respective towns; that the federation work for the protec-tion of children from impure milk in Ore-gon; that a report be sent by each club to the educational department of condi-tions of schools with the suggestions given out by Superintendent Ackerman. Resolutions were passed extending thanks to the press for notices and reports of the various sessions and also to the transportation companies for rates given and courtesies extended.

After a brief session in the afternoor the visitors were entertained by the local club. The entertainment consisted of a trip to Gol David hill to view the vine yards and the scenery. Later the wom-en, through the courtesy of the manager of a local milk condenser, were shown through that establishment. The delegates from The Dalles who are members of the Sorosis Club of that city were: Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Acres

GAME ENDS IN FIST FIGHT

Spectators Rush Onto Field, and Referee Blows Whistle.

Bradshaw and Mrs. William Bingfeld.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct 16 -- A players' riot marked the game between couver and New Westminster at the lat-

Talks on Teeth C. La Londe, Vancouver's stan player, had been so badly injured early in the game by a blow on the kneecap that he will be in bed a month, and the blood of the Vancouver players was boiling. Two players retired to the side of the field to **PYORRHEA**

The (Bete Noire) most dreaded dispyorrhea, commonly known as Riggs' disease. Pyorrhea simply means a discharge of pus, or suppuration, and alveolar pyorrhea, naturally, means a discharge of pus from the alveolus. discharge of pus from the alveous.

It usually begins with an unclasy sensation in the gums and teeth, which soon becomes painful. In the early stages of the disease the margin of the gums presents decided inflammatory action and bleed coplously from slight causes. As the disease progresses the inflammation the disease progresses the inflammation extends deeper into the substance of the gum, which becomes greatly congested with venous blood, swollen, and exhibits a tendency to separate from the necks a tendency to separate from the necks of the teeth, which give rise to the formation of Small sacs filled with pus. The gums fall away and in consequence the teeth become loose and change their positions. There is frequently a separation and protrusion of the superior and inferior front teeth, with a thick, fettly discharge about their necks, which cause a disagreeable taste and very offensive breath. The gum at this stage of the disease is of a dark purple or livid hue; it may also become granular and covered with fungus excrescences. At an extreme stage of the disease, complete destruction of the alveoli and of a considerable portion of the gum occurs, and the teeth are held in place by a rough, ligamentous attachment, which of them.

The missing persons are Robert Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. Costello and a man named Blackman. All were residents of Vancouver. Mrs. C. Hannay, a relative of one of the missing men, reported the non-return of the party to the provincial pelice today, and the police tonk all were

and the teeth are held in place by a rough, ligamentous attachment, which was formerly the peridental membrane. The roots of the teeth become coated with a layer of calculus, the guins continue to recede, and the fall of the entire dental structure is threatened.

The cause of this disease is local, such as irritants in the nature of salivary and sanguinery calculus. The profession is divided in its opinion as to the exact origin of the disease, but our experience leads us to believe that it is local, because when the local manifestations are properly removed the disease disappears.

properly removed the disease disappears.

This is the disease, as has been said, which dentists upon the whole have given up as incurable, and yet we claim to be able to care it. We have cases of pyorthea at our office every day. It is a much more common disease than you would think. The majority of people who are wearing sets of false teeth teday started in with pyorrhea. Had they known of us they could have saved their teeth, oured the gums and thus avoided an artificial plate.

We can refer you to hundreds of people whom we have cured of pyorrhea (Riggs' disease), loose teeth, who came to us because their dentists could not cure them, and hundreds of people for whom we have put in partial or full facts of alveolar teeth—teeth without plates or bridgework—within the year host of these people are well known and do not object to our referring to them. They are proud of the work, but might object to our publishing their names.

might object to our publishing their names.

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For instance, you have lost all your teeth except three or four or more fronts, or all except your two molars on each side; or you have lost two or three of your back teeth, the molars. We can replace each and every missing tooth with alveolar teeth that will be more beautiful than those that nature gave you. They will be comfortable, lifelike, serviceable and everlasting, where it would be absolutely impossible to replace these missing teeth with bridgework. The longevity of bridgework is dubious; it is a painful operation from start to finish; it is neither artistic nor ornamental. On the contrary alveolar work is practically painless, no borius or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded and it costs no more than the capricious bridgework. Which would you choose?

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from some of our patients who have had the alveolar teeth placed in their laws. WE WANT TO SEND YOU TO THEM. They give the other side of the alveolar story—the patients side.

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