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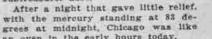
Sheriff Lauds Marksmanship. Deputy Sheriff Milo Brink, of Daven-

port, who has known

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\$20,000,000 greater than that of wheat Commercial and Marine,

on Ice, Unloads Food.



humanity to a few such eye and brain feasts, Portland inside of ten years would be a New York-not an actual New York, but an idealized New York.

Portland Folk Too Bashful.

We of the East, who do not know Portland, except from the press and story books-and that means nearly all the East-know it only as one of the sany hustling, bustling, coming Western cities, where everything is one wild rush for dollars, and-and-well, I found Portland with all the refined and natural beauty of a Cambridge or a New Haven; with all the city splen dor of our great Eastern cities, and withal a business hustle that would warm the heart cockles of a London or New York dollar spluning merchant.

The trouble with your Portland peo is they are too bashful, much too bashful. They have not let the work know of their real marvels. They seen to think their duty done when they tell of their wonderful forests, theb on, their sheep and their apples. But your superb river, your grand city trees, your fascinating, equal-to-theoldest-in-England byy, your intexicat ing flowers, your hnepitable peoplemanly men and peach-bloom checked harming women and children, the real

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DIRECT VOTE DUE MONDAY Senators Called to Decide Fate of

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San Diego Gets Promise to Start Federal Amendment. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A general call was sent out today for the at-tendance of Senators on Monday to

to St. Vincent's Hospital.

vote on the resolution providing for heart, soul and sinews of any great an amendment to the Constitution perommunity. When it comes to these mitting the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.



part of Lincoln County. I was greatly surprised to hear that he had committed murder. But I am not surprised at the result of his shooting, for he has a reputation for crack rifle work. is also a fair shot with the pistol and understands a gun well. I remember ured and his wife hurt, when a Woo him years ago as continually tinkering lawn car struck the buggy in which were riding at Union avenue and

with guns." On Tuesday Byrd visited the ranch Maegly street, at 11 o'clock last night. of C. C. Sprinkle, near Mondovi, his Both Mr. and Mrs. Edlefsen were taken mission being the inspection of a threshing outfit. He appeared rational Examination of Mr. Edelfsen at the at the time. The news of the murder hospital disclosed that he had received was received in Reardan with surprise, severe fracture at the base of the as Hyrd, whose mother still lives there. The surgeons in attendance was considered a steady fellow, al ancunce that he can live only a short

though it had been known that he was drinking of late. He is not married.

TAFT TO PRESS BUTTON

Ground-Breaking Ceremony.

No contracting for tion 2, page 17. book prices continue to advance. Section 2. page 17. redge Chimosk receiving repairs and sup-ply of oil at Astoria. Section 2. page 16.

Portland and Vicinity.

Appointments by Mayor-elect Rushlight await bis recovery from liness expected this week. Section J, page 8. General Bianco (Louis Van Horn, Klamath railroid promoter) spends week in city. Section 1, page 8.

count gives Rushlight plurality of over Mayor Simon. Section 1. 4527 page 5

man bank cashier tells Oregon bankers of outlook for prosperity. Section 1. page 8. ngregationalists' convention convenes in Portland. Section 1, page 5.

spects held at Hillsboro and Oregon City by investigators of murder of Hill family at Milwaukie. Section 1, page 7. at Minwaukse. Section 1, page 1. ample charters embodying commission plan may be submitted to yote within six months. Section 2, page 18. orgahoreman accuses three men of scating him from fown to swindle him of prop-erty worth \$10,000. Section 2, page 18.

IDAHO BANK CLOSES DOORS

First National Bank of Salmon Is Found in Trouble by Directors.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The First National Bank of Salmon, Idaho, has been closed by its directors. The Insti-

In former years maintained. In 1902 the corn value of the state exceeded that of wheat nearly fifty million. It was worth more than \$6,000,000 more than all other products of the soil that year. In two preceding seasons corn outvalued all other field

products, wheat included. The unfavorable condition of wheat this year brings these facts home to the farmers. Hundreds of fields have

been planted the third time. The farmers look hopefully for a big corn crop when the wheat yield is short, for they know that its value will even up things. This thought caused many

farmers to plow up fields of wheat where the stand was thin on the ground and plant corn in its place Many admit now that they made a mis take in doing so, for owing to drought

the corn outlook is unfavorable

"WHEAT PIT KING" UNLOADS

union picket and the riots of yesterday, Lichstern Quietly Exchanges Cash the leaders of the 6000 striking garfor September Option. ment

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (Special.) -A. J.

Lichtstern, the boss of the Chicago wheat trade in the big May deal, has hedged his 15,000,000 bushels of cash day. The scheduled Sunday gatherings of the strikers have been cancelled and the stfikers ordered to keep away from wheat for July to September deliveries been closed by its directors. The insti-tution has a capital of \$50,006 and a and let the bears do their worst in spend the day with their families in the Mrs. Cella Kriete. 51 years old, prosparks (Concluded on Page 4.)

NOME, June 10 .- The steamship

Corwin, which sailed from Seattle May 10, and which after a long battle with the drift ice landed her passengers on the shore ice two days ago her freight, mostly proviunloaded sions, today, and relieved the famine

The steamship Umatilla, from San Francisco with passengers and freight, is due here tomorrow.

A rich gold strike on the benches of Kleary Creek in the Skerrel River ountry is reported.

STRIKERS DECLARE TRUCE

Cleveland Garment-Workers Agree to Peaceable Sunday.

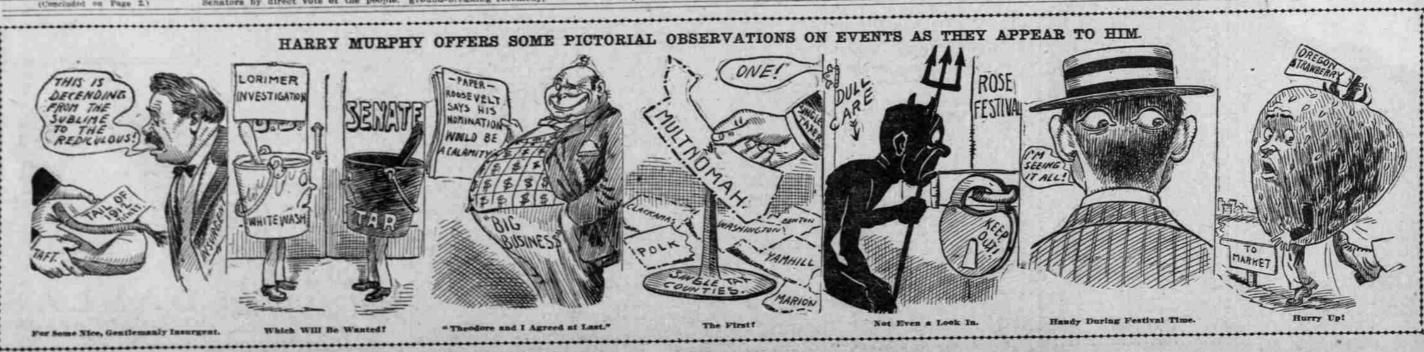
mands for a truce and peaceable Sun-

workers tonight agreed to de-

ing of the heat; Mrs. Catherine Quarry, 70 years old, died at home; Eva Chilse. died after being overcome by heat;

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WASHINGTON. June 10 - Senator Works, of California, and D. C. Col-lier, director-general of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, has secured President Taft's promise to push a button on July 19 to start the ground-breaking ceremony. sarplus of \$15,000.



an oven in th Thousands of downtown workers, re-

leased by Saturday holiday precedent. flocked through the torrid canons between the loop office buildings at noon and hurried to the parks, the excursion steamers and caravansaries where are dispensed temporarily cooling drinks.

Laborers Are Prostrated.

Other thousands, laborers, teamsters, settlement workers in the congested district, got through the afternoon's work as best they could. Here and there a teamster dropped senseless

from his seat-a pedestrian fell in his tracks. Police ambulances were kept busy caring for the prostrated.

The dead in today's heat wave are: Margaret Gallfriend, died suddenly at nome: William Seye, 62 years old, died after falling over a railing at his home while dizzy as the result of heat; Mrs. Mary A. Casey, 80 years old, died at CLEVELAND, June 10 .- Following her home from the heat; Mrs. A. Kling. the killing of a spectator today by a

bell, 76 years old, fell downstairs while faint from heat and was instantly killed; Mrs. L. Kibbs, 60 years old, fell downstairs after being overcome by heat and died soon afterward; Julia Laughlin, died suddenly after complain-