Events

JOKE ON **DEPARTMENT**

Warned Out at Night Coquille Somebody Who Turned by in False Alarm.

Coquille, Ore., Aug. 18.—The Bandon baseball team of the Coos County League, played here today, and Coquille took them down the line again. Bandon seemed to think it was impossible to win from the county leaders, so they threw everything away that came near them; in fact, their fielding was of a very bum order, and Coquille's was of high standing, except two or three errors; and put up a faster game as a team than at any other time this season. Ban-don commenced things in the first place by scoring two runs and it looked like she nad the goods. Then Coquille got two men on bases with one out, when they knocked one into Bandon's second baseman that would have made an easy double, but he couldn't handle it. As soon as they couldn't handle it. As soon as they could locate the ball they threw it could locate the ball they threw it away, and when the smoke cleared at the end of the inning Coquille had five raise. They kept it up all through the game. Bandon was unable to score again until the exth inning, when they got two more, Hohn's pitching was all right, but his support was ragged and he got his support was ragged, and he got tired of it and McNair took his place but did not last. He was succeeded by Rosa; he soon had enough and little Tommy Lewis took his satud and served up a fair article of curves. The Coquille boys were getting pretty tired running round the bases and were easy on him. The game was featureless, except for Howell's long running catch of a foul. The game was called off in the eighth inning on account of running out of scoring cards. The score being 26 to 4.

Last Saturday night in the wee small hours, our people were awakened from their peaceful dreams by the insistent clang of the firebell. Many sprang from bed to gaze into had the worst of it. Half dressed. they flew to their posts of duty and ther back W. J. Whitaker was shot in a few moments the whole depart- from amush and killed and Fox Batment were racing up and down the streets hunting for the fire. It was About the same date William Whitastreets hunting for the fire. It was a false alarm and the fire depart- ker was killed by William Mize. ment had its practice stunt and hied tempers, vowing all sorts of revenge on that person who sent in a false alarm, but, no doubt, today, had they been at Pikes logging camp, about three miles down the river, they have found plenty to do. Great volumes of smoke began pouring up over the hill at about noon the fire seemed to be gaining headway every hour, as there was a 9:30 p. m., many of those forest their strength, majesty and beauty, are rapidly turning to smoke and

Things are humming at the Coos \$20,000. Glover's general condition County Agricultural Society's race is worse, he being desirious at times. track these days. It is located on the river bank at Arago. They are put-ting the track in shape as fast as possible, though it is rather soft now. There are seven horses there in training. More are expected every day. John Slagle, the veteran horse trainer, has three in hand that he expects to do something with—two trotters that are hitting the high places and one very promising young pacer, that can make the dust fly. Dr. Abbott has four horses on his string that he is putting in shape, ing motorman, employed on the New-including Warring Gordon, the pacer, that swept everything out of his way of construction at Stockton and last fall. The doctor says he'll be Geary streets, plunged headlong to doing things one of these days. He his death down the elevator shaft of also has one trotter and two runalso has one trotter and two runstalls to accommodate all the horses brought to the races. Entrance fee is one-tenth of purse on that race for each race. Purse divided 70 to 30 per cent. The fair is to be held on the September 26, 27 and 28. There will also be premiums for exhibits from the farm and home. Speed program for Coos County

Agricultural Society. First day, Thursday, September 26:

Buggy horse race, one mile; purse,

Free-for-all running, three-eighths

mile; purse, \$50. Saddle horse race, three-eighths

mile; purse, \$50. Second day, Friday, Sept. 27: First race, trotting, three minute class, mile heats, 2 best in 3; purse,

Novelty race, one mile, \$25 at each

quarter; each quarter, \$105. Foot race, 100-yard dash, purse,

running, one-half

Free-for-all, running, one-half mile; purse, \$75. Third day, Saturday, Sept. 28: First race, free-for-all trot and pace, mile heats, 2 best in 3; purse, \$100.

Free-for-all running race, five-

STEAMER PASSENGER DIVES FOR HIS HAT When Companions Jibed Him He Turned Down Inner Band and

Displayed \$2,000. Stockton, Cal., Aug. 19.-John

eighths mile; purse, \$100. Consolation race for horses not

inning any money during meet, area-quarter mile; purse, \$75. Baseball game; purse, \$40.

lay pigeon shoot; purse, \$20.

Also special races, four horses to enter and three to start.

Bradin, a passenger, on the down trip of the steamer Captain Weber to San Francisco, performed a feat that surprised even old-time sallors. While the river steamer was run-

ning with the current and had just reached a point where the tide com-ing in met the river current and formed dangerous whirlpools, Bradin's hat was blown from his head. He was standing on the upper passenger deck, 16 feet above water. Without a second's hesitation Bra-

din jumed overboard without even removing his coat. He swam back, and catching his hat in his teeth, swam ashore. After landing he walk ed down the bank and climbed aboard again.

On reaching the deck some of the passengers began chiding him. They stated that they would never risk their lives just to pick up a hat, even if they were champion swimmers. Bradin caused a lot of excitement by turning down the inner band of his hat and displaying about \$2,000 in greenbacks of a large denomination.

SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY

All the Victims of Bullets and Each Shooting Had a Different Cause.

London, Ky., Aug. 19.—Lum Whitaker, who belongs to a prominent family, was shot and instantly killed by J. W. Woodall near Bern-stadt, this county, over a game of cards. This is the sixth tragedy to occur in that locality within a few years, in which one of the Whitaker family was killed. There has been no family feud in that nighborhood and each tragedy was the result of separate and distinct cause.

About 15 months ago Ray Whitaker was killed by Robert and James Barnes, who have been indicted for murder. Henry Whitaker was killed about four years ago by John Farm-er, Elihua Whitaker was shot while riding in a canoe in the middle of Rockcastle River five years ago by James Mize and instantly killed. Mize was sent to the penitentiary for streets, trying to determine life and got out on parole a few for the blaze was, but the firemen months ago. Only a few years further to their nosts of duty and ther back W. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and there back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and there back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to their nosts of duty and the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker was shot down to the back w. J. Whitaker w. J. Whitak

ACID THROWING GIRL

James Clover, Injured by Acid, May Not Recover—Delirious at Times.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 19 .- Olive Scully, who threw acid into the face strong wind blowing, and now, at of deputy clerk James F. Clover appeared before Judge Melvin yestermonarchs are posing as torches, and day on habeas corpus proceedings. No complaint was sworn to as Glover was physically unable to appear and the matter was continued for two weeks, Judge Melvin fixing bail at

AN EIGHT STORY FALL KILLS GUSTAVE HEDLAN

San Francisco Workman Plunges Down Deep Elevator Shaft -Was Striking Motorman.

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- Engaged in work to which he was not ac-customed, Gustave Hedlan, a strikman & Levinson building in course They will build sheds and before noon yesterday. He fell eight stories.

BURNS WORKING ON NORTH END FILL

J. J. Burns has breught a force of workmen to Marshfield and is busy with the contract of filling the ravine where the county bridge is torn out where the county bridge is torn out in the north part of the city. He is using a donkey engine for hauling the filling.

EVERETT MAN MAKES LARGE INVESTMENT

J. T. Herrett, a lumberman from Everett, Washington, arrived on Coos Bay Saturday and on Monday invested \$19,000 in the James Forty property this side of the canal on Mrs. Stutsman, and Mr. Herrett said he will improve the property in the near future. He left for Washington townspepole all wanted to notify Broadway. The deal was made by Tuesday morning, after assuring all those he came in contact with of his great confidence in Coos Bay and that he expets to bring many more Washingtonians here for investments. Davis'.

ABOUT TIME TO STIR IT UP, THEODORE!



-Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IS SHATTERED

DIE BY ASSASSINS Car of Nitro-Glycerin Reduces San Francisco Has New Trou-Essex, Ontario, to Mass of Debris.

Three Are Dead .- Five Probably Health Board Takes Immediate Fataly Injured.—People Panie Stricken.

Essex, Ontario, Aug 19 .- A car of nitroglycerine, standing on the Mich-igan Central tracks at Essex, blew up which have resulted in death, have and wrecked the entire town this been reported to the health department morning. Three men are dead, five probably are fatally injured and four tients, with one exception were of tients, with one exception were of tients, with one exception were of tients. probably are fatally injured and tout are badly bruised. Almost every the poorer class of foreigners used building in the town is shattered and ing in the neighborhood of the old chinatown. The exception was a constitution of 300 yards from the constraint of the c destruction.

The car of nitroglycerine was sidetracked Friday near the freight sheds taken by the local, state and federal and was to have been taken to Amherstburg on a plug train which was due to leave Essex this morning.

the car and stop the leak HELD IN \$20,000 BONDS the explosion occurred. With a terlapsed.

Depot Is Wrecked.

The fine new stone depot was ed up and sealed. blown open and only the side walls and the rafters are left. The freight cumbed, were destroyed in quicksheds were leveled to the ground. Green's warehouse fell flat. Maylor's mill was converted into a bunch of kindling. Laing and Ricthie's sash and door mill doubled up like a jackknife and fell on its side. Freight cars were demolished and the engine and tender of the train were converted into scrap iron.

The entire village of Essex of 2,500 people were panic-stricken, their houses were falling about their heads. They knew not what had happened, but they did know that their homes and all they possessed were in ruins. All the doctors of the city and the firemen aided, and with every step their progress grew more and more difficult over the piles of the disaster they had to stop at a great hole in the ground, 50 feet across and 20 feet door me to the disaster they had to stop at a of old Chinatown." across and 20 feet deep. That was where the ill-fated car had stood. stood upon were left.

Impaled By Rail. Two hundred feet away Burt Es-seltyne was lying with a crushed face, and his horse was dead close by with a piece of railroad track shot through his body.

In the field lay Brakeman McNary He had been blown through a fence. Brakeman Leo Coulon was found under a heap of coal, also dead, Station Agent A. O. Steimers was taken out of the depot, probably fatally injur-Fireman Managan was near the ruins of his engine and may die. the depot with Conductor Tom Barry. Both are badly hurt and may not sur-

in Ypslianti, Mich., who was about to board the train, was probably fatally injured. Miss Mary Coburn, central sary to diagnose it with certainty. telephone operator, who was sitting

cut off. The telephone, operated by a younger sister of Miss Coburn, who

-Today-Hot chicken at Davis

PLAGUE

ble-Four Deaths From Asiatic Scourge.

HORSE IMPALED BY RAIL SAMOA IS QUARANTINED

Measures to Stamp Out Disease and Safeguard City.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- Five wise steamer.

Prompt and active measures were

authorities, and spread of the disease is not feared. Both President Jules A. Simon, of the Health Board, and Brakeman Joseph McNary dis-Covered that glycerine was leaking from the car, and he started to open well in hand and no occasion exists well in hand and no occasion exists Just then for alarm. was ordered into quarantine with her passengers and will so remain until churches and factories reeled and colother patients were fumigated, lock-

The bodies of the two Mexicans, cumbed, were destroyed in quick-

CERTAIN DISEASE IS PLAGUE

Health Officers Make Careful Diagnosis of the Patients.

Washington, Aug. 17.-There is a bubonic plague outbreak in San Francisco, and one death has already resulted. The first intimation of this was received Thursday by the Marine Hospital Service. read:

"Three cases and one death by plague in San Francisco. There is no reasonable doubt as to the certainty of the diagnosis. The cases seen were verified by long conjunction with the health officials.

across and 20 feet deep. That was where the ill-fated car had stood. Nothing of the car or the rails it had the known infected buildings, and it is proposed to institute a campaign against rats. It is said a general disinfection of the infected district is to be begun.

ACTION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

City Health Officers Confer About Suspected Malady.

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- City state and Federal health officers are co-operating in vigorous measures to stamp out an imperfectly identified malady in the district east of Stock-Engineer David Coltrell was in ton street and north of Pacific. Bacteriologically, as far as the microscopic tests have gone, it nearly reve.
Mrs. Wm. Morton, a negress, living classified by the health officials, although they have not yet time to complete the inoculation tests neces-At a meeting held yesterday by the

at her board 300 yards away from the City Health Board, Drs. Regensburgwreck, was badly cut by the falling er and Foster of the State Board, and Drs. Austin and Long of the Telegraphic communications was Marine Hospital, were present. After a thorough discussion of the situation they were agreed that there was not the slightest occasion for public their relatives that they were still Officer Watkins to put the affected of the community.

Dr. Watkins submitted a complete charged him.

report of the five cases under sus-The patients named were Mr. and Mrs. Farneisco Conti, of 20 Midway place; Alexander Ruvak, a seaman on the lumber steamer Samoa plying between Mendocino and San Pedro, and G. Mendoza and Jose Hyman, occupants of the same shack at Front and Pacific streets. The four last named have died and Contl is at the City and County Hospital, com-pletely isolated. He is believed to

have a chance of recovery.

The health officials discussed at length the measures taken and suggested for the future including even more exhaustive methods of watching for and guarding against the spread of the disease. It was reported that the steamer Samoa had been quarantined and would be given a thorough cleansing and fumigation before she

KELLY EQUALS 10 FLAT JAMESTOWN CONTESTANT HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

Runs Under Severe Conditions and Impartial Timing—Trainer Hay-ward Says He Is Satisfied.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 17 .- At 3:30 afternoon on the University track Dan Kelly, the Oregon athlete dash, made his final trial before United Mine Workers, Daniel J. starting for the Jamestown Exposition, where he will represent the President Samuel Gompers. It was University of Oregon in competition with the best sprinters in the world for the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He made his distance twice in 10 seconds

"Bill" Hayward, Kelly's famous trainer and head of the department of physical education at the University, refused to have anything to do with the trial. "My part," said the trainer, "has been to help get Dan into shape for the races. Kelly is in good condition, and I consider that 10 flat in an effort like this is as good as 9 4-5 in a race. I want Dan's friends to be satisfied with the trial, and therefore I want disinterested men to conduct it."

Hayward feels confident that if Kelly arrives at Norfolk in as good condition as when he starts he will fulfill the expectations of his friends and defend successfully the honors he has won. "His records indicate what may be expected of him. Ev-ery boy knows who holds the cham-pionship for the hundred, but everyone doesn't know that he has made the 2:20 in what can fairly be called the fastest time ever made by any man. He ran this race in 21 1-5 on a curved track, and better time than this has never been made on a straight track. I think he will win this race. The hundred is of course his race for he has his record to defend here. I think he will win it although with several men in this dash with severals it is hard to make with good records it is hard to make a sure guess on it.

When Kelly came on the field he was warmly applanded by the crowd which had gathered in the grandstand to see his trial. He soon took his place on the scratch and with a good start finished by four watches in 10 flat. After a few minutes he ran another heat, making the same time. The timekeepers were Drew, Griffin, George Hug and Webster

Kelly said, "I hope I can make good for the sake of the University and those who are sending me. the trip or the climate does not interfere, I think I can win both races. I should do better after the rest from strenuous training, but I'll do the best I can for those who have made the trip possible."

Hayward said, "I'm satisfield."

DIVORCE EPIDEMIC STARTLES OMAHA

For Every 100 Marriages Twenty-Two Suits For Separation Are Instituted.

Omaho, Neb., Aug. 19 .- Reports that will be sent to the government bureau of statistics will show that marriage in Douglas county is a fail-

For the last twenty years for every 100 marriages 22 divorce suits have been instituted. Besides many divorce suits of persons married in Omaha have been filed in other cities.

The official statistics indicate that one-third of the marriages find their conclusinos in the divorce court. The end comes sooner or later, though 55 per cent of the divorces are instituted within three years of the wedding day. Eleven per cent of the wives and husbands tire of each other within one year of marriage.

The government expert who gathering statistics in Omaha, states that the figures he has compiled do not show the full extent of marital unrest, but that quarrels and separation that do not become of record is about 12 per cent of all marriages in this country.

The figures are not yet complete but show an approximate of 12,000 marriages since 1887 in this county, with about 2,600 divorce suits.

HELPS SWELL THE CITY TREASURY

As a result of a fistic encounter on the A street wharf on Monday night, Lester Smith is shy \$25 bail money which he placed for his appearance, and then forgot to look after the matter. Mr. Max Timmeralarm, and full approval was given man, the other interested party, ap-of the steps already taken by Health peared with a witness and satisfied peared with a witness and satisfied the court that Smith was the aggresdistrict in good sanitary condition sor. Judge Upton considered the ag- Smith company is building a shep for and otherwise to protect the health gravation sufficient for Timmerman him next to their Broadway office, to to have made a defense and so dis- the northward, and it will be occu-

TO ARBITRATE

Gompers Says the Telegraphers Would Accept Labor Mediation.

FEW MORE MEN QUIT WORK

General Orders Issued By President Small Meet With Little Result.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The official of the Telegraphers' Union late today changed front on the proposition to arbitrate, and announced that they would acept the offices of the general board of arbitrators of the American Dan Kelly, the Oregon athlete Federation of Labor in settling their holds the world's record of differences with the companies. This seconds for the hundred-yard board consists of John Mitchell of the Gompers who made the above announcement.

Strike Seems Unchanged.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Notwithstand-ing the general strike order issued today by President Small of the telegraphers, the situation seems practically unchanged. The general order does not seem to have brought out an appreciable number of additional men. In the east it is said the order was practically ignored. Both the Postal and Western Union companies are receiving messages and claim to have clear wires to all points. The furious storms of last night threw

down many wires.

The officials of the strikers here today said their men would starve before they would yield to the terms of the companies. Some of the news-papers working with leased wires today refused to sign the closed-shop agreement demanded by the union and threats were made to pull out these wires, but this has not yet been done. The Chicago papers, by resorting to long-distant telephone and ing to leased wires, are gradually building up a practically complete news service. The operators of the long-distance telephone company secured their demands and the danger of a strike in this highly important service has been averted. The leased wire operators for Board of Trade firms, for stockyard companies and other big concerns, have refused to strike. The Associated Press has secured many of its old operators and is in a much stronger position today. International Secretary Treasurer Wesley Russell issued a statement to officers and members of all local unions throughout the country, which

SHYS "Preserve order in your cities. Obey the law. Be governed by your local officers, who will receive instructions from President Small and his deputies.

Asociated Press Operators Return. New York, Aug. 19.—Interest in the telegraphers strike centered today in the probable effect of the general strike order isued by President Small of the National Union and which called upon the operators employed by the commercial telegraph companies and those working private and leased wires not under union Throughout contracts, to go out. the east there were few, if any responses to the call. This was ex-This was explained on the ground that all operators who would strike had already quit work, and here the strike order was given importance only as affording official sanction of the action already taken by the strikers without the previous approval of consent of

the national officers. Both the Western Union and the Postal companies claimed not to have been affected by President Small'a call and to be working their wires better today than before since the strike was declared. Business, it was said, was again moving smoothly. The Associated Press was not affected adversely. On the contrary, several of the men who had left the service returned to work after the strikeorder had been promulgated.

Brokerage Operators Quit. St Louis, Aug. 19.—About eighty-five operators working on private wires in brokerage offices were called out this afternoon by President A. L. Ewing of the local union of commercial telegraphers. As soon as the operators were notified they closed their wires and quit.

Manager Handles the Business Salt Lake, Aug. 19 .- Two Westrn Union operators walked out of the office at Boise, Idaho, last night, leaving the manager to handle the

MR. LUND WILL OPEN NEW HARNESS SHOP

O. Lund, lately of Grants Pass, will soon open a harness shop in Marshfield. Mr. Lund is an exper-ienced harness maker and tradesman and there is a fine opening here for his line of business. The C. A. Smith company is building a shop for pied as soon as completed.