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### WAS BISMARCK'S FOE PATROLMEN BALK DISEASE STALKS SHOT GUN PATROL AT NEW SUITS AMONG CHILDREN FOR THE FIREBUG WERNER'S HAIR SAY THAT THE COMMAND TO SECOND ATTEMPT TO BURN MES. LITTLE ONES ATTACKED BY CHOL-GANTE HOME IN ALBINA MADE SPEND ABOUT \$35 APIECE FOR BEA INFANTUM AND DIPETHE-THIS MORNING - PARERES - BY WINTER UNIFORMS IMPOSES A BIA AND TEN DEATHS RESULT "EXCELS ALL OTHERS" ACCORDNIG TO THE REPORT OF

The August Statement Shows That There Were 116 Births and Only 105 Deaths, of Which Fulmonary Tuberculosis Claimed Sixteen Victims and External Violence Sineteen-Plumbing Inspector Had a Husy Month.

THE BOARD OF REALTH.

sected, 37; written notices served, 36; coint number of licensed plumbers, 46; count of defective plumbing, 13; counter of visits for month, 628; total number of fixtures connected, 643.

HEARING SET SEPT. 14 (Continued from Page One.)

On account of the crowded calendar, however, the judge said that the case uld have to be postponed. However the two women were ordered to stand up and were formally arraigned.

Attorneys Drury and Low were for women and District Attorney Byington then had a short argument as to day for beginning the examination. The women's attorneys wanted Thurs-day set for the examination, but agreed upon next Monday at 2 p. m. At shat time a transcript of the evidence taken before the coroner will be ready and it is expected that the examination will be completed within two days.

FIRST PAGE Mrs. Martha Bowers and Mrs. Zylpha Sution, since the verdict of the corogun. ner's jury holding them responsible for the death of Martin L. Bowers, have been removed from their large and roomy quarters in the San Francisco jail to a narrow and comfortless cell. They are, however, permitted the freedom of the corridor when visitors call. This information came today in a letter to Mrs. Maria L. Jones from Al Loomis, her

BAW BLAND START, BUT NO IN-UNNPIART. Peculiar Whitele. Just Before Fias

Were Discovered Leads to the Bellef That Two IIm Are at Work, One Standing Guard-L. H. Cusick Armed on Watch for Incondiary - Hight Rouses Burned in Two Months.

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With a companion, John Yost of 747 East Eighth street, was on his way The report of Inspector of Plumbing The report of Inspector of Plumbing The whulldings inspected, \$4; old build-ings inspected with new fixtures, \$4; resuppols connected, 35; sewers con-cesspiols connected, 35; served, 36;

The young men secured a pail and with a little water they succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before it had gained any headway.

Although they were not more than 20 feet away when they saw the blaze Yost feet away when they saw the blaze Yost and his companion did not see any per-son in the vicinity of the blaze. However, it was very dark.

Mrs. Gants recently purchased the property which the firebug has en-deavored to burn. She knows of no enemies who wish to harm her. Last night she was so fearful of the incen-diary that she did not sleep. A few minutes before the blaze was discovered she heard a suspicious whistle. It was not that of a bird and its note was so

unusual as to attract her attention. This fact leads to the supposition that two men are engaged in the arson. It is probable that one of them acted as a watch. When he saw Tost and his friend approaching he gave the signa and the pair made haste to get away. . Following the second fire Mrs. Ganta's

son, L. B. Cusick, sat up watching the place. He armed himself with a shot-

Chief of Police Hunt detailed an of ficer in plain clothes last night to patrol the scene of Monday morning's fire. He arrived at the Gantz home a few min utes after the blaze but had not seen the incendiary.

The consensus of opinion among Al bina residents is that the guilty per sons reside in the neighborhood.

SIDEWALKS TO CLOSE unless succor is soon sent them, are bons, Alaska, who is in Portland. "Why,



**KILLED AT JUNCTION** J. J. Butler Stabs Frank Mulkey and the Latter Dies Instantly-G. M. LOVE FROM FORT GIBBONS Dead Man Started KNOWS OF NO RELIEF PARTY TO the Fight. RESCUE STARVING PROSPECTORS ON THE COPPER RIVER TRAIL-PLENTY OF PROVISIONS. (Journal Special Service.) Junetion City, Or., Sept. 8 .- J. J. Butier, ex-justice of the peace, stabbed Frank Mulkey at noon today af Butler's Never Reard of Eardships in the Tanana home. District Until He Came to Portland-Danger of Travel in the Arctic Region Much Less Than in Earlier Years



NEEDLESS HARDSHIP UPON THEM.

appeal to Chief of Police Munt to Let Them Wear Their Old Clothes Which They Will Hide with Overcoats or Machintoshes, but the Chief Has Spoken and Is Adamant-Grumbling on the "Porce."

There is considerable dissatisfaction among the mounted patrolmen because of Chief Hunt's strict orders that they purchase new suits for winter wear. The command from the chief's sanctum is that all officers buy new uniforms for the coming cold weather. These are to be of heavier material-than the summer clothes and will cost about \$35 each.

The men who ride horses say that during the past summer they have prac tically worn off the newness of the clothing they purchased last spring. But they say that these clothes are of sufficient warmth for the coming winter, as they will wear raincoats and overcoats The regulation winter coat for mounted men is the sack, the same as for the The cavalry policemen 88.9 summer. that the old suits are sufficiently neat

and employ a special teacher of typewritand serviceable for the winter, espeing. Our students are started right-and cially as they will have coats to cover If this will be permitted they them. can save the cost of new clothes and many of them write line after line of new this is the request they have made to Chief Hunt. He

However, the chief has spoken. has told the mounted men that he does dents admitted at any time; illustrated not believe the summer clothes will do. catalogue free. Call, or write for a core. Another argument used by the mounted patrolmen is that their sum-

mer suits cannot be worn another hot season and consequently they will be out so much. In either event they will have to provide themselves with new suits next spring.

The mounted men have a much larger lothing bill to foot in a year's time because their work wears out the uniforms faster than does that of a man on



The police have in their possession a 73-8 hat, and a salt and pepper coat and vest which was found in the home of Mrs. N. A. Alexander in East Portland yesterday morning. About 4 a. m. an unknown man forced

an entrance to the basement of the Alexander house and evidently made his bed in the cellar. In the morning the man was gone but the clothes were found.

week and taken to Vancouver with his brother Terry on the charge of swindl-

, Furey's picture was published in a re-

cent issue of a Chicago police paper.

In June, 1902, he was arrested at Buf-

falo, N. Y., on suspicion and taken to

Niagara Falls, where the police ordered

him to leave the city. He is also said

state prison at Stillwater for robbery at

FUNSTON ON ALASKA

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Alaska in 1902 will be recalled and oth-

to Gearhart to inspect the Oregon Na-

by Lieutenant Mitchell, his aid-de-camp,

general staff. Major Evans, adjutant-

general of the department of the Colum-

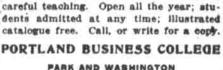
bia, had expected to go, but official du-

ties will detain him at Vanvouver.

Tomorrow General Funston will go

ers will be sent in their place.

The supposition is that some belated citizen mistook the Alexander home for a hotel or his own home. Why he left



P. ARMSTRONG, LL.S. PRINCIPA

"A BROKER'S WAR"

Portland Merchant Has a Small

against him.

companion to Roosevelt, but none of

them seemed to have any chance of

getting the nomination. For the presi-

dency Cleveland is strongly in favor with many New York democrats, but

is opposed by many more on the third-

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that is what counts. In tests for accuracy matter, read to them, while blindfolded, without a mistake. This is one result of

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son, who went to San Francisco last week to lend assistance to her sisters. The letter, in part, follows:

"Dear Mother-I arrived here five or six hours late, but have already managed to call at the hall of justice and I didn't know it, and didn't ask to see her, and they would not allow me to do so after receiving my application to see Zylpha.

## Denies that They Broke Down

"Zylpha says they are both innocent, and the way she says it convinces me that neither of them is guilty of the charge to be placed against them. 1 read in a paper about one of them breaking down; there is no danger of such a thing as neither have anything to tell in case of a breakdown. They

have told all they know. "The fact that Harry Bowers and wife defeat the same; and, are the accusers recalls to one's mind "Whereas, Said street is in a dangerous and impassable condition, and the the saying, 'thief cries thief first.' They say Mrs. Harry Bowers is of the worst city is liable to be called upon to pay kind, and Bowers used to tell me he damages in case said street is left open did not go much on either of them.

to traffic; therefore be it "Resolved, That the city engineer be "Zylpha says the druggist identified her; she don't know why except that he and he is hereby directed to barricade. is a 'crazy Swede.' She really expected said Corbett street, including the sideto be let out after the coroner's inquest. walks, from Bancroft avenue to Seymour

"Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers looked avenue, on each side of the railroad after Mr. Bowers all night all alone the track, with a good and substantial fence night before he died. They seemed to constructed with 6x6-inch posts set 316 feet apart, four feet high above the have an idea that Bowers had about \$7,000 in the bank and a life insurance ground and set 21% feet in the ground, policy of \$3,000, total \$10,000. Jack and to the top of such posts shall be Cunningham is beyond all suspicion of bolted a plank 2x6 inches.'

crime. He was just as good during Must Repair Before Streets Are Opened. Bowers' illness as he could be. He was never Zylpha's consort as the Call states. He had his girl named Minnie This action of closing up such streets where improvements are needed and The country is full of people and supthe property-owners have defeated the plies, and while I don't know that the at his room at Zylpha's when I was projects by counterspetition will condown before. As I have told you before he will do everything in his power tinue until some method of socuring perto help out his friends. manent repairs is arrived at.

## Not Allowed to Beceive Letters.

The council and the citizens seem to be at loggerheads, and to an outsider

Sidewalks Alse Closed.

responsible person remove the barriers.

Hereafter the barricades are to be con-

This scheme meets with the unani-

mous approval of the councilmen, and

Corbett stréet is an important thor-

will doubtiess entail a great inconveni-

ence to the residents. It is said that

will be continued until the property-

The girls are not allowed to receive letters. There are two letters awaiting it is said to look as if the citizens really them from me and I believe two from didn't want any improvements. Almost Byars. They are not allowed to all the large street betterments are held write. Zylpha says it is not necessary up or killed by counter petitions and for you to come down. At first they all the bridge improvements and district miners flocked last spring is about 400 mais, Dr. Hammond and Rajah, are en-thought they had no friends but Mr. fills are held in abeyance until the pro-miles north of Dawson. A Japanese, tered at the coming state meet at Sa for you to come down. At first they all the bridge improvements and district Vaughn's arrival reassured them. She posed suit testing the validity of the district assessment law is settled by

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A ago.

the supreme court.

was very glad to see me. There is no doubt but that they are both innocent. I asked her whether she wanted mongy and she said, 'not just now.' She say she can get money here in town but may have said that to set me af ease They need money occasionally to buy meals with; the jail grub is too miser I told her I would be up every day and she could get money any time. I also told her I could get her any amount from Portland. She thanked me for the offer but refused to take but the sidewalks are also to be fenced any.

## "Sweated" Only Once.

"Zylpha only has been through the 'sweating process'-that is, before the are to be as tightly closed up as if they chief, once. But a few detectives have never existed. asked her questions several times. Martha is inclined to joke with them when they ask her questions, but that manner of action won't do in this serious case, and Zylpha is trying to break her owners come to the point where they of the habit. A policeman stays at both of their houses all the time. I was in-provements as are needed. terviewed by reporters before I got away from the hall of justice as to my relation and full name. I will look up north and south, and its being closed Jack Cunningham tonight at the Oberon. Martha's lawyer has \$100 cash of Martha's, and she seems to be able to get money from the bank yet."

# CHARGED WITH OFFICER'S DEATE ments.

(Journal Special Service.) Cynthia, Sept. 8.-The case against Curits Jett, charged with murdering was electrocuted at Sing Sing this morn-Town Marshal Cockrill, was called to- ing for the murder of his wife a year

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the North." see Zylpha. Martha was there, too, but direct City Engineer Elliott to barricade Hamilton avenue from Macadam street to Corbett street, and Corbett street from Bancroft avenue to Seymour avenue.

without provisions, came from Alaska a The resolutions, with a change of short time ago and it was further rename for the two different thoroughfares, read as follows:

the war department that he be allowed "Whereas, The council has instituted proceedings for the improvement of Corbett street by macadamizing the "I left the Tanana last Jul "I left the Tanana last July 21," he roadway; and, "Whereas, The owners of the property nothing of any such suffering. I have affected by said proposed improvementa been post butcher at Fort Gibbons for

have seen fit to remonstrate against and the last three years and am intimately acquainted with the commanding of. ficer. Futhermore, I have just re-ceived a letter from my wife who is sular service since the president's rethere and she said nothing about any relief expedition."

fering from Cold.

### Plenty of Provisions

mines about 300 miles up the river. "I Petersburg. Peter Jay, now second secwent into the new diggings." said Mr. retary at Constantinople, to be first secthe time no serious results followed, as soon as the first boats got up the

river there was plenty for everyone. men are not in the condition reported I feel sure I would have heard some thing about them.

"It is true that a great number of prospectors perished on the Copper river trail in 1898 during the first rush. but conditions were much different

# then.

**Biches** Proved Mythical The Tanana district to which the known as "Jap Pete," was reported to have a claim that itself was worth \$4,000,000. At once a rush began from all parts of Alaska and about 4,000 prospectors hurried toward the New El

The council does not intend to order Dorado. The fabulous richness of the a street closed and then have some irdistrict proved a myth. The party supposed to have met with misfortune on the Copper river trall consisted of about 400 men. - Several structed of such strength that it would were reported as having lost their lives

take a steam derrick to get the posts and at least 200 were said to never out, and not only the vehicle driveway, have reached their destination. Mr. Love said this afternoon that it was easy enough for a man to suffer hardships in Alaska during the cold There is to be absolutely no travel on such portions of the streets, and they

weather if he did not take care of him-Bolf. "But it is as a rule unnecessary." he said. "I made a trip of 800 miles over the ice this spring and thought nothing of it. I knew of a man who tried to travel after his feet were wet and both of his lower limbs were so hadly frozen before he had gone four miles that they had to be amputated. Had he stopped and put on dry stock-

oughfare in South Portland, running ings at once he would have suffered inconvenience." Mr. Love is on his way back to the He speaks in biowing terms Tanana. of Alaska and says that the territory in

TEN TROUBAND DIE.

the only way it will be opened for trafgeneral is nothing of the wild country fic is by making the needed improvethat it was four years ago.

# WIFE MURDERES MEETS DOOM

Port Arthur, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch districts of the interior.

denied by G. M. Love of Fort Gib-

(Journal Special Service.) i ing White of \$40 by the lock game, has Salt Lake, Sept. 8 .- A boy named I never heard of hardships in the Tanana Fred Fallinger of this city was arrested a record in police circles.

district until I reached Portland, al- on the train at Milford, Utah, in posthough I am just from that part of session of 36 pounds of silver cyanide, with a bullion value of \$3,400. Despite A story that a party of 200 gold all precautions he entered the bullionhunters that started from the coast to room in the Bamberger Delamar mine in

the Tanana diggings in February and Nevada. He was making for this city to have served time in the Minnesota is still wandering in the wilderness when caught.

ported that Captain Gerhardt, command-ing officer at Fort Gibbons, had asked ROOSEVELT NAMES IN ORDER OF RANK

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 8 .- The first an-

cent declaration to give important posts tional guard. He will be accompanied to men already trained in the service instead of outsiders was made this Colonel Tucker of the paymaster's de The Tanana district is full of pro-morning, and are the following: John visions, declared Mr. Love, and the Riddle of Minnesota, now first secretary morning, and are the following: John partment and Captain Galllard of the weather is such that travelers would ex- at St. Petersburg embassy, to be consul perience no perils because of the cold. general at Cairo in place of John Long, Last March there was a great rush of deceased. Spencer Eddy, now secregold hunters into the Tanana country tary of the legation at Constantinople, because of the reported richness of to be first secretary of embassy at St

Love, "and, although grub was short at retary. Ulysses Smith, to be second secretary at Constantinople.

# **FAST HORSES FOR** THE SALEM RACES

Two blooded race horses, the proprty of Capt. Goodall, a veteran California turfman, arrived in Portland last

night from San Francisco on the steamer George W. Elder. The animals, Dr. Hammond and Rajah, are en-

lem and will be taken to Lone Oak track tonight. The animals are considered among the fastest horses on the coast. Dr. Hammond will try for the Lewis and Clark trotting stake of \$2,000, and Rajah will pace in the Greater Salem stake of \$2,-

000. Secretary M. D. Wisdom of the state fair said this morning that the stables at Salem were filling up with blooded stock, and that he feared difficulty would be experienced in finding accommodifions for all animals. "Parties 'desiring stalls." he said, "should notify

**DIXON GOES TO THE MILTON UNIVERSITY** 

> (Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, Sept. 8.-Prof. James Main the republican nominee for vice-presi-Dixon, nine years a professor of English dent and the democratic candidate for at the Washington university, accepts a call as president of Columbia uni-

St. Paul.

versity at Milton, Or., and leaves for that place next week. He was educated at St. Andrews, Edinburgh. He taught 13 years at the University of Tokio, ,and

then came to this city.



(Journal Special Service.)

brokers and had no effect on legitimate business. In Chicago there was a stag-Rome, Sept. 8 .- The Pope announces nation of business due to the long strike that does not seem likely to be settled that he will not appoint the papal secretary of state until after he has issoon." sued his first encyclical letter to the REDUCED BATES TO THE SEA-Catholic world, which will set forth the

program of his pontifical reign.

describing the seaside resorts at Yaquina. WILL HANDLE HUGE SUMS (Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. &.-Secretary Shaw

has appointed Robert Fullerton of Des Moines as disbursing officer to handle the \$5,000,000 appropriated, by congress for the St. Louis exposition, Fullerton gives a bond of half a million.

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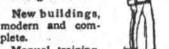
English course (for boys) ..... 3.00 Mechanical engineering ..... Plumber's course..... president next year," said H. C. Wort-

man of Olds, Wortman & King this morning. Mr. Wortman has just te-HILL turned from a trip to New York and while in the Empire City he heard agreat deal about national politics. MILITARY "The nomination of Roosevelt," he said, "is a foregone conclusion. The trusts may fight him, but, in my opinion, ACADEMY they will not dare to make a move "The principal political questions in

the East now seem to be, who will be Dr. J. W. Hill, Principal, 14th & Marshall Sts., Portland, Or. president? I heard many mentioned as

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GARBAGE CASE IS AGAIN CONTINUED

Anton Burkhardt, who is said to be the leader of the men who haul garbage, has two charges to face in the police court. He was arrested twice on the same days about a week ago for failing to keep the refuse in his wagon covered.

At the time Burkhardt was, released on bail and his cases were set for today. As some of the witnesses were not present a further continuance until tomorrow was granted. He is charged with violating ordinance 3983.

The vigorous prosecution of Burkhardt and other garbage men led to considerable dissatisfaction among them last week and resulted in a strike of the men being proposed. This, however, dld not materialize,

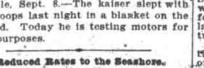
(Journal Special Service.) Salt Lake, Sept. ' 8 .- Announcement

from Pekin states that 10,000 people have died from typhus in the famine grounds this morning, the men refusing

the secretary at the race track at once. **MORMONS PURCHASE** 

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