GORMAN WILL NOT SHADY LICENSE GAMBLING RAID

SLIDES THROUGH



Rumored That Russian and Japanese Cruisers Will Meet Ship Loaded With Flour and Battle for the Cargo.

Lying in Portland harbor is the ori-ental liner Aragonia, which, it is be-lieved may be the cause of a big naval battle on the Facific. The vessel is loading with fleur for Japanese ports and will shortly start on the voyago. Flour has been declared contraband of war by the Russians. The Aragonia, which flies the German fag, is chartered by the Portland-Asi-atic Steamship company and her safe arrival has been guaranteed by the 0. R. & N. company. The progress of the vessel will be watched with intenas in-

of war by the Russians. The Aragona, it is N. company. The progress of the being loaded with that cargo and bound for Japanese ports, will, in the opinion of prominent men along the waterfront, be intercepted by Russian warships. Should the two battleahips of the op-

It is generally believed that the vesel is being watched by Russian agents the will notify St. Petersburg as soon ssel sails: It is also currently reported that representatives of the it is altogether possible that one of the Japanese government are also watching big battles of the war may be fought the ship and will likewise notify their over the Aragonia's cargo. government of her departure. A war- One of the leading mar

authorities have already been apprised that the chances are all against any of the fact that the Aragonia is loading vessel getting through to her destina-with contraband goods at this port and tion if she carries contraband goods. that she intends to sail for Japan. They further say that Japan has also been more than probable that the Aragonia informed and interesting developments is going to experience some trouble.

Although seemingly having the inter est of the party at heart, Se man evidently intends to ab former declaration that the resp bilities while William F. Sheehan

posing nations come upon the Aragon at about the same time there be a battle. In fact those given the subject shought those

no wernment of her departure. A war-hip of the mikado may be sent to pro-ect the Aragonia and her cargo. Marine men declare that the Russian Marine men declare that the Russian not to assume any war risks. He states

CITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PROPOSED

MANAGE CAMPAIGN

UDGE PARKER RECEIVES MARY

SHEEHAN WILL REEP HIS NAME

BEFORE COMMITTEE-TAGGAST

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SENATOR'S DECISION-

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PERDE MERERES OF COUNCIL LI-CENSE COMMITTEE GRANT PER MIT TO ALLEGED AGENT OF BOI PATTERSON DESPITE PROTEST OF THEIR FELLOWS.

(Joarnal Special Service.) Esopus, N. T., July 23. — Senator Gor-man will not manage Judge Parker's campaign. This in a nutshell is the substance of the information conveyed

> nator Gorabide by his

A liquor license was granted yester-day afternoon to J. B. Moore to conduct a saloon at this corner of Fourth and Couch streets. No meeting of the liquor license committee was held, but three of the members signed the application. They were Councilmen A. K. Bentley, L. Zimmerman and Dr. Sanford Whiting. For several weeks past Moore has been seeking a license to conduct a sa-loon at this location. This is the place where Bob Patterson formerly conducted a notorious resort before his license was revoked. Since then he has made many attempts to get another license, but without success. When the application of Moore came up it was thought by the members of the committee to be a ruse while prominently mentioned as the fill the place, by many of the more in-fill the place, by many of the more in-fuential eastern leaders it is now un-derstood that he has explained his at-of Moore came up it was thought by the it thuse in the matter plainly, and as a result of his wishes his name will not to come before the national committee. Thomas Taggart of Indiana is now the of Patterson's for getting a permit through Moore, but Moore convinced three of the committee that Patterson in the field. While the turn affairs have assumed has had the effect of raising the hopes has had the effect of raising the hopes has had the effect of raising the hopes the state hopes. Sigler and Flegel stated in the insti-

In this power to secure the success of the Democrats.
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He will be returned tomorrow morning Mr. Ellison stated that Phillips was a building contractor and well respected before his crime.

(Journal Special Service.)

WILL WELCOME THE

TAKEN HOME TO

BEFORM AMSOCIATION SHERIFF TO CONFISCATE GAM THE APPARATUS AND CLOSE THE MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM THE GRAVE ROUSES-BAID MAY HE MADI THIS EVENING OR MONDAY.

A raid was rumored to take place this afternoon, but Sheriff Word said he had no instructions to make a raid from the proper authorities and did not know the proper authorities and did hot know that anything was contemplated. Several of the members of the Mu-nielpal Reform association are said to have called on District Attorney Man-ning this morning and to have laid com-plaints against every gambing-house in the city for moning cames last night. the city for running games last night T. R. Carson, acting for the Orpheum theatre people, took a number of wit the purpose of swearing to complaints Attorney Murphy said he called with his witnesses, but was informed by the

located this afternoon but his assistant Gus. Moser, admitted that more infor-mations might be filed before night Those who claim to be "on the inside" assert that if a raid does not take place this afternoon it may be

Monday. In the municipal court this morning the case of the city against Frank and William Simons, proprietors of the william Simons, proprietors of the Orpheum saloon, was continued until Monday at the request of District At-torney John Manning, who is acting as their counsel. They are charged with keeping their establishment open after the hours prescribed in the city ordi-nance for closing. They were arrested late yesterday afternoon on complaint of Pellowere are man Lee

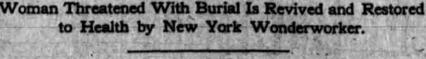


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Deputy Sheriff W. S. Ellison arrived Portland late yesterday afternoon warded to the packers a final ultimatum in Portland late yesterday afternoor . if not agreed to mo will "cause a cessation of work." Their statement is signed by a com-mittee representing 27 affiliated unions of the Federation of Labor. pose of returning G. A. Phillips to that place. Phillips was arrested here re-cently by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow in the Ainsworth National bank. He pre-sented a \$150 coupon detached from a \$500 bond issue of the public schools of Anadarko. He was told by the cashier to return in a few days and in the meantime the bank would ascertain if the coupon equid be collected on. Word came back to arrest Phillips, and when he again put in an appear-ance at the bank Kerrigan and Snow made the returned tomorrow morning. se of returning G. A. Phillips to that

AMERICAN SQUADRON

Fiume, Hungary, July 23.-Elaborat errangements are being made to welxpected to arrive here next Monday. red custom forbids so many ships of any one foreign power visiting this port at once, but on the initiative of the imperial authorities at Vienna this regulation has been waived in favor



WHENCE COMES THIS MAN'S

IS RUMORED MYSTERIOUS POWER OVER DEATH?

HEALS HERETOFORE INCURABLE DISEASES

Doctors Send Him Their Worst Cases, Trying to Find One He Cannot Cure, but He Dumfounds and Mystifies Them All by Miracles of Healing Which Rival Those of Ancient Writ.

(From Toledo Blade.)

Their statement is signed. by the container of the Federation of Labor.
OTHERS MAY STRIME.
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Portland, July 23.—To the Editor of The Journal.—What Portland badly needs is a free employment office, the same as any other town of any importance has on the Pacific coast—even the town of Seattle has one. The present condi-tion of getting employment is the cause of so many idle men in the town of Portland.. Men come in thes town of them will get broke and have no way to get out of town but walk, and there woods of men who are good workmen and who have no the necessary office fee that a man has to pay to the em-ployment agents. They get stranded and some of them, when they get hun-gry are too proud to beg, steal, and work acusht are kept in prison at the sry are too proud to beg, steal, and when caught are kept in prison at the spense of the state. These men, if they only had a dollar or two for the raffers or could get work without pay-ing for it, would save the state a lot of money for their maintenance in prison.

ficient number of the loggers will sign

The Scattle loggers are anxious for The Seattle loggers are anxious for the Columbia river loggers to succeed in forming the proposed organisation. F. M. Duggan, manager of the Paget Sound Logging and Brokerage company, who was here at the first convention, has been on the ground ever since Thursday, night, and he was joined last night by another prominent logging man from the sound, Mr. Easterbrook, a pole and pile buyer of San Francisco, also will be in attendance at the meetalso will be in attendance at the meet-ing this afternoon. The Puget Sound Logging and Brokerage company con-trols 90 per cent of the output of logs on the sound, and Mr. Duggan personally looks after the scaling. This combine sets the price on the logs sold to the sawmills, and sees that the small logger

Articles providing for the organizaloggers' association have altion of a loggers' association inney, to ready been drawn up by an attorney, to is properly provided for, purchasing his output, if necessary. In the event that the new wage scale ANOTHER ADDED is adopted, the loggers will be permitted to keep their present expert help at the prices already prevailing, but all new men will have to be employed under the wage schedule. new

THAT . TRIBUTAL - POWER OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY THE ISSUE. Within a few days the which forms the last straw which Frank Guglielmo may clutch in an effort to save himself from the gallows will be in the hands of the state supreme court. The bill of exceptions on appeal was completed this morning by the court.

stenographer, under instruction of At-torneys Murphy and Logan, and filed in the circuit court. It must be signed by Judge Cleland before going to the ligher tribunal. higher tribunal. The main ground of appeal is the al-leged insufficiency of the information filed by District Attorney Manning's deputy. It is alleged that the law au-thorising a district attorney to act as a grand jury and issue indictments is unconstitutional, and that the failure of the official to sign the information constitutes a fatal defect. Other objections urged to the circuit court proceedings are the refusal of

court proceedings are the refusal of Judge Cleland to insert certain clauses relative to malice in his instructions to

the jury and the insertion of other clauses which failed to find favor with defendant's attorneys. It is also urged in the bill that an error was committed and Chief of Police Hunt's stenographer, to testify in regard to the written confession signed of the American ships and they will

Guglielmo in the police court.

be submitted at the meeting of Colum-bia river loggers to convene in the of-fice of Downing, Hopkins & Co., on the ground floor of the Chamber of Confinerce this afternoon. The articles to be submitted provide for a new wage scale and a common scaler for the pro-ducts of all logging camps. The plan to be adopted is substantially the same as that under which the Puget Sound Logging and Brokernge company is now Logging and Brokerage company is now operating. The details of the organiza-tion are completed ready for the signa-tures of the loggers, and the only thing in the way of the formation of the combine is the possibility that a majority of the logging output will not become parties to the articles of agreement,

LOGGERS READY

CLOSE ORGANIZATION.

FOR THE COMBINE

OCCUBS THE COLUMBIA RIVER

LOGGING MEN WILL TONIGET

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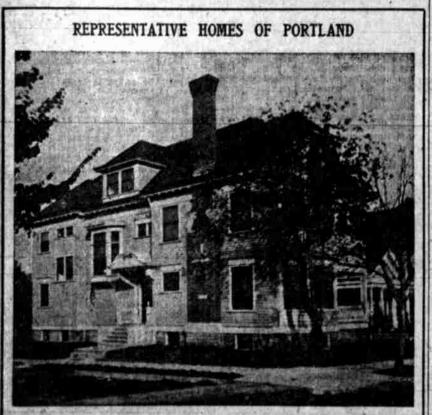
Each logger or firm will be required to deposit a check to guarantee that the provisions of the combine will not be violated. A loggers' association was formed here about three years ago, but The new cases are on lines similar to the first one recently instituted in which it is claimed that through the no articles of agreement were signed, and the organization soon feel to pieces. Minnie Healey mine workings ore was taken which in reality is the property

Several of the loggers have already adopted the wage scale recommended by the special committee, appointed at the recent loggers' convention, and it is not anticipated that there will be any

of the Boston & Montana company. INJURED BY FALLING TREE.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Weippe, Idaho, July 22.—Emma An-derson, Ethel Thompson and Charles Cox were injured by a failing tree in a trouble in getting them to agree to the wage schedule and common scaling proposition. The whole matter depends on the question of whether or not a suf- will recover.



HOME OF J. A. SHEPARD.

Elizabethan style of architecture, it looks massive and well built. It occuples one of the most desirable lots in the city and enhances the property surrounding it. Heated by W. G. McPherson Co. R. Martin, architect.

MORE SUITS AGAINST HEINZE PROPERTIES

(Journal Special Service.) Butte, Mont., July 23.-Two more suits, bringing the total damages sought to \$13,150,000, were yesterday filed against F. August Heinze and the properties controlled by him.

The police were yesterday notified of the mysterious disappearance of Vincent Capel, aged 30 years, from the lodging house conducted by Mrs. Amelia Frien-thal, 205 Main street. It is feared he

FOUND BY FOLICE OF ROBERTS

AND FOUL PLAY IS FEARED.

thal, 205 Main street. It is feared he committed suicide, as for a time before he left he was very despondent, and as he has not been heard from since July I, the theory of self-destruction seems well founded, according to the police. The manner in which the report reached the central station was pe-culiar. Mrs. Frienthal came last night to make complete seinst some neight to make complaint against some neigh-bors who had been piling refuse in the

front yard of their home, so no one could get by. While at the station she heard Captain Moore reading a report of a missing man. William Roberts of Rainier, Or., and thought of Capell. It is said the missing man's brother It is said the missing man's brother committed suicide recently in Spokane. Nothing has been heard of Roberts, who came here July 11 to sell property at North Yakima, Wash. for which he was to receive \$1,000. It is feared he met with foul play.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., July 23. .-P. P. White, Mrs. D. P. Nosi, Nina Farrell, G. W. Demar of Portland, Miss Rita Mation of Astoria, W. H. Crab-tree of Laurel, George King, Sr. of Medford, William Poliman, Louis Fern-ald, Dr. O. M. Dodson of Baker City, are among the visitors at the fair to-day. are day.

MONORS FOR KUNO FISHER.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, July 23.--Kuno Fischer, the emigent Heidleberg professor, cele-brated his eightieth birthday today. He received countless messages of con-gratulation and numerous gifts from his former pupils, among whom are many Americans.

MINNESOTA EPWORTE LEAGUE.

(Journal Special Service.) Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—The Ep-worth leaguers of Minnesota began their first state convention today at the Methodist assembly grounds at Lake Minnetonka. The gathering will con-tinus ten days tinue ten days.

The baggy shirtwalst Jane can't brook,

But wears one every minute; Full well Jane knows if she can't look Quite baggy she's not in it.

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an evening re otion in he of the American naval officers, and a number of other social functions are being arranged in their honor.

The governor, Baron Erwin



VINCENT CAPELL HAS NOT BEEN SEEN BY HIS FRIENDS SINCE JULY 1-NO TRACE HAS BEEN

warmly welcomed.

PROSTRATES FAMILY

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Idaho, July 23.—The home of J. L. Miller was struck by lightning yesterday and instantly flames blazed from the windows and doors, but the heavy rain put the fire out. Eicht nersons wars in the house and

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wardner, Ida., July 23.—Mrs. M. A Denforth is dead at Glasgow, Mont. She was stricken with paralysis while on her way to the depot starting for Wardner, where she has relatives. She crossed the plains in 1852 and was a pioneer of the Coeur d'Alenes.

SUSPECTED MURDERER CAPTURES

(Journal Special Service) Bakersheld, Cal., July 22.—Alex Pon-tan, suspected of being the murderer of J. A. Valentine, the Los Angeles min-ing engineer, has been captured at Tono-pah, Nev. Pontan accompanied Valen-tine on a prospecting trip. A few days inter Valentine's bedy was found on the edge of the Mojave desert, but Pontan had disappeared.

NEW CORPORATION.

Articles of incorporation of the Inter-national Milk Condensing company were filed with the county clerk this morning by F, K. Swan, L. E. Gotshall and F. E. Gotshall. The purposes are to condense and buy and sell milk and engage in a livestock and dairy business. The capi-tal stock is \$100,000.

(Journal Special Service.)

(Journal Special Service.) Fall River, Mass., July 23.—Monday there will be inaugurated here a strike that will invoive 30,000 operatives in the textile industry. This was made certain by action of the manufacturers taken here today wherein they voted that notices of a 12½ per cent reduc-tion in wages previously posted, should not be withdrawn. The mill hands when the notices were first posted, voted to strike on Monday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Ida., July 23.—Following the ending of the horse races and war dances that have been taking place here infic fight ensued last evening. More than 50 braves participated in the fra-rific fight ensued last evening. More than 50 braves participated in the fra-raca, and knives and clubs were freely used. While as yet no deaths have resulted, several of the participants are seriousit injured. The duarrel started over a loss of morey in a gambling transaction yes-terday. LIGHTNING STROKE PROSTRATES FAMILY **ANTI-SEMITIC MOB**

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sould front and stood for the full reduc-tion as originally agreed upon. All ef-ferts of the members of the board to gain concessions or further hearings in the matter were useless and the meet-ing broke up with the announcement that nothing further could be done.

PROSECUTION WINS.

from the windows and doors, but the heavy rain put the fire out. Eight persons were in the house and all were knocked off their chairs and fell senseless. They were all very till afterward, but will recover. They were all members of the Miller family. PIONEER OF IDAHO DHES AT GLASGOW (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wordinger, Uan, July 23.—This week is brought another chapter into the history of the anti-Sunday violation struggie at Independence. J. R. Cooper at Independence. J. R. Cooper outrary to law and the prosecution had for its witnesses the city mayor, J. S. Cooper; ex-Mayor J. M. Starte, keeper of the Little Palace hotel; P. M. Curkland, druggist, and Zed Rosendorf, Curkland, druggist, and Zed Rosendorf, distoring in furnishing goods. The prose-cution did not find if necessary to use its witnesses, however, as Cooper plead-ed guilty and was fined \$35.

That trouble with my howsis which made my lood impure. My face was covered with pimples blich no external remedy could remove. I tried our Ossessets and great was my for when the imples disappeared after a monthla steady use. have recommended them to all my friends and ulto a few have found relied." C. J. Pusch. 50 Park Ave., New Tork City, N. Y.



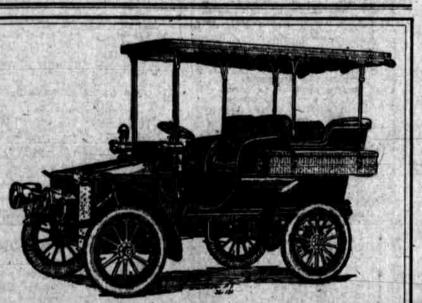
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The reporter copied the following ex-tracts, word for word, from Mr. Hall's letter: "I cannot tell you half of what was the matter, but the most serious trouble was inflammation of the frontal sinuses, which became so painful that I could not sleep, day or night, and nothing but death remained for me. A piece of bons as big as my little finger and half an inch long came out from above my eye.

terred the dead and pitched many corpass into the streets. After this act of desecration the mob attacked the synagogue and destroyed the interior fittings, piling the debris into the streets and touching the torch to the broken emblems of worship. Tho police dispersed the rooters with great difficulty. No lives are reported as lost but many of the rioters as well as several Jews were injured. **DISINTERS THE DEAD**

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, July 23.—Anti-Semitic riots are reported from Bancht, Prussia, towhich were accompanied by hidcous details of mob fury. The rioters went to the Jewish cemetery, disin-

Artificial Eyes Fitted. . Large stock at D. Chambers, 129 7th.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our 1905 White Touring Cars will be on this market in September. Some of our 1903 and 1904 purchasers have sig-nified a desire to exchange their cars for these new makes, and are now offering their machines for sale, two of which have already been placed with us. They are in A1 condition, not perceptibly worn, and can be had at ridiculously low prices. If you want a White Touring Car of superior excel-lence, call at once and see these machines. We are sure they will please you.

