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OFFICIALS FEAR CUT

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Other Underpaid Jobs.



PER-AIR THEATRE GIVES CLOS-ING PERFORMANCE FOR BENEFIT OF STRANDED PLAYERS-SENSA TIONAL SCHWES ACCOMPANY THE TWO CLOSING NIGHTS.

Sensational scenes preceded the clos-ing of Shields' park. Thirteenth and Washington streets, last night, when for the first time during the season a performance was given on Sunday. The gate receipts aggregated a triffe more than \$100 and were divided between Mrs. Shields, who was managing the affairs of her husband while he is ill in Tacoma, and the band that furnished for much. The schwa down of the cur-

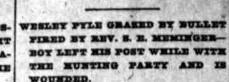
<text> **IRVINGTON ENTRIES**

night performances, but as rent was lar in arrears, and as money was needed and it was known the show could not continue longer than another night, a performance of "Tvette" was given last night, the players receiving 75 per cent and the management 25 per cent. The largest crowd of the season was pres-

ent. The players separated after the per-formance. Mr. Zinn and wife will go to New York, but, it is said, some of the members have not enough money to provide themselves board and lodging.

INSURANCE MEN TO DINE.

A banquet will be given this evening by the Conservative Life Insurance com-pany in honor of the establishment of a branch office in Portland and the visit of Vice-President Wilbur S. Tupper. The banquet takes place at the Commer-tal club.



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Strenuous denials of Mr. Love's con-templated action were also made, and society accepted them as truth. Mr. and Mrs. Love continued to go about to-gether, appearing with prize-winning en-tries at all of the eastern horse shows, and being entertained in the houses of some of the best known families of New York and Chleaco.

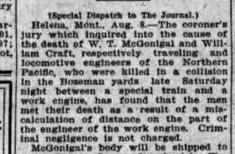
some of the best known families of New York and Chicago. Then suddenly the blow fell. When society had been fully lulled into the belief that there was absolutely no truth in the rumors of dissension, Mrs. Love filed her complaint, and the whole story was out. Friends of both the principals are bé-walling the shattared romance. The two

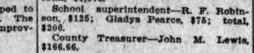
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MISSED HIS GUESS AND NOT TO BLAME

McGonigal's body will be shipped to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for burial. The condition of Fireman Pepper is improv-





total, \$1,933.33.

Cost of Poor Farm.

Other Expenses.

CAN YOU GUESS OF ES-TIMATE THE POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT?

If you make the nearest guess

If you make the nearest guess, you can secure a prize, one of 5.000, valued at \$2,500 to 35 each. The guess will cost you nothing. Every 25 cents you remit to The Journal, covering subscripy tions to the Daily, Sunday, Semi-weekly or Weekly will entitle you to one guess. For particulars and details read the advertisement appearing in The Journal.



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is furnished by the office of county auditor. The monthly smount received by the auditor and by the treasurer is only \$168.66, against that of \$125 for F. Otto Burckhardt, whose position as deputy county auditor is said by other officials to be largely in the nature of a singura try, the increase in other parts of the state will more than make good the shortage, and the total, it is predicted, will be from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. The yield for the northwestern states is placed at not less than 50,000,-000 hushels. 000 bi

Mrs. Sarah Courtney is allowed \$25 a month as matron of the county poor farm. Her husband is superintendent of the institution. The salaries paid at the poor farm, it is understood, will be the subject of close investigation all around. Old Wheat is Gone. The Palouse and the Walla Walla ountry show promise of enormous pro-luction of wheat, and though the harduction of wheat, and though the har-vest-has not begun, the grain looks to be in the very best condition. Last year's wheat crop in Washington was not large and the great demand as a result of the Japanese war, with the ever increasing domestic consumption, has swept the graneries bare. Almost all the old wheat is gone and the millers will have difficulty in obtaining enough to keep their plants busy until the new grain begins to reach them from the harvest fields. Placing Big Orders.

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The lack of wheat is a positive handi-cap to the miliers, for the Japanese are placing big orders on the market be-cause of the coming increase in duties and Monsequent advance in cost of im-portation. October 1 the duty on flow will be increased about \$1.75 a ton, and the steamship companies have advanced the freicht with 11 a ton, miking the

the steamship companies have advanced the freight rate \$1 a ton, making the increase to the importers \$3.75. It mays be possible to hurry some of the new wheat through the mills and across the Pacific before the duty goes up, but millers de not figure on gaining much that way. This advance in the duties is likely to have a noticeable ef-fect on the oriental trade, exporters de-clare.



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neath a seat when the cars left the track. His back is badly injured. The cars of the train were broken apart by the force of the shock and the chair car, the smoker and the baggage cars rode the waves like water-logged boats J. M. Killen of Pueblo, one of those who escaped, managed to break a window and escape when the car rau aground after it had been carried four miles below the spot where it left the track. track.

Curiously enough, nearly every pas-senger got outside the train. Only a few persons were found inside the cars when, with ropes and engines, those which could be reached were hauled up the bank.

the bank. In one coach a huddle of dead bodies was found beside a broken window. The car had turned on its side, apparently, just as safety was in sight, and the opening through which the imprisoned passengers had hoped to crawl let in the stream that drowned them. All along the banks of the Fountain, from Pinon to Pueblo, watchers were searching in the early dawn for signs of bodies. During the night people on the Main street bridge in this city had seen what they thought were corpses passing down the Arkanas, into which the Fountain creek empties, at the town. They could not, however, credit their senses, and nobody made any effort to drag out the bodies until the news of the wreek bocame generally known. \$291.66.
Board of health—E. P. Geary, \$50. County clerk—F. S. Shields, \$208.33;
F. W. Prasp, \$100; H. C. Smith, \$100;
J. S. McCord, \$100; and \$75 to each of the following: J. H. Bush, H. V. Bam-ford, Christine B. Barth, C. M. Dressel, Vera M. Fields, W. B. Hammond, M. A. Henson, M. R. Johnson, L. Kennedy, W. G. Kerns, E. Layman, C. S. Mackie, M. L. O'Brien, Minnie S. Phillips, R. A. Reid, A. E. Riley, 'Theodore Wells, George W. Wilson, H. G. Schneider; total, \$1,933.33.

the wreck became generally known. A ranchman just outside the found the bodies of three women County coroner-J. P. Finley, \$250 quarterly. found the bodies of three women held fast among a clump of tall cactus far out of the ordinary channel of the creek. It is believed that many of the 24 persons reported missing have been swept down the Arkansas and that their bodies may not be found for weeks if at all Guarterly,
Sheriff.-T. M. Word, \$375; George F.
Morden, \$150; W. B. Hollingsworth,
\$100; and \$90 to each of the following:
H. L. Moreisnd, A. G. Parrott, J. W.
Grussi, S. J. Downey, John Cordano;
total, \$1,075.

Mrs. Anna Lane of Denver, one of the first to be rescued, told her story as follows:

"I was waiting for the porter to make up by berth and was looking out of the window at the storm, when all of an instant it seemed that we were under



The official entries for tomorrow's races at Irvington vacetrack, as issued by the Multnomah Fair association, are:

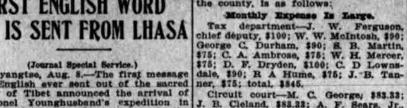
FOR TOMORROW

by the Multhomah Fair associate in another First race (3½ furiongs, for 4-year-olds and up, purse)-7095, Judge Thomas, 109; 5119, Big Dutch, 109; 7079, Miss Provo, 107; 7062, Gad. 109; 1007, Lady Newinn, 107; 6905, Queen T., 107, Second race (six furiongs, for 2-year-olds, selling)-7133, Lost Baby, 100; 7132, Facts, 100; 7123, Louise Meining, 100; 7135, Lizsie Ward, 58; 7132, Riceful, 100; 7114, Evermore, 100; 7053, Count Rudolph, 103; 7071, Quest, 102. Third race (six furiongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling)-7103, Frank Peurce, 109; 7113, Educate, 107; 7079, Estraza, 107; 7133, Vince, 109; 7066, Al-guna Ruena, 104; 7027, Billy Brookwood, 109. Fourth race (4½ furiongs, for 4-year-

Josan Buena, 104; 1024; Bily Brookwood, 109.
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Fifth race (mile and 70 yards, for 4-year-olds and up, selling)—7137. Morengo, 105; 7132. Illowaho, 109; 7124. Huapala, 91; 7132, J. V. Kirby, 106; 7120.
Phyz, 98; 7111, Anvil, 100; 7125. Henry Clay Rye, 115; 7120. All About, 100.
Sixth race (four furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling)—6850. Heredia, 107; 7101.
Ben Eric, 105; 7101. Anita Knight, 97; 7101. Rubiana, 102; 1038. Lou Otstot, 97; ..., King Promise, 105.

The Store Noted for Best Goods at Lowest Prices





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(Journal Special Service.) Gyangtse, Aug. S.—The first message in English ever sont out of the sacred city of Tibet announced the arrival of Colonel Younghusband's expedition in Lhasa. August 3. Couriers brought the word 40 this place yesterday. The Dalai lama has fied to a mountain monastery. The head man provided supplies and treated the British troops in a most cor-dial manner. The men are thoroughly exhausted by

clouds against fanatical savages, who stood with incredible bravery before the deadly fire of the British troops. Beller in charmed coats they wore aided their natural courage. After charmed coats had been riddled with bullets and several of their priests had been killed the Ti-betans suddenly ceased active resistance and retired. The result of what Rosebery calls the "war over a cup of tea" has resulted in the exploration of a country never thor-oughly penetrated by white men before. and the event will be the establishing of relations with the last of the world's hermit kingdoms.

DRESS GOODS EXTRAORDINARY

If you are a judge of values comes in this week and examine the goods found here. We have no fear of the results. We only ask you to come and see for yourself.

Silk Sale All Week 2,750 yards of 60c, 75c and \$1.00 values-this is a broken line of Silks picked from various lines of Satins, Surahs, Taffetas, Wash Silks and Moire This week we will place on

46-inch Silk Knit \$1.15 Grenadine...... 42-inch Dotted Stripe Grenadine \$1.00 44-inch Black Llama 75c 44-inch Black Turkish 63c 44-inch Black Turkish75c SPECIAL - 46-inch Black Chiffon Voile; worth \$1.50-sale..93C

Black Grenadines

Voiles

40-inch Black Spider 29c Web Grenadine.....29c

sale a new arrival of Fall Silk and Wool Challies at midsummer sale pricesthey are 50c values. Spe-Dress Goods that were 65c, 75c and \$1.00 values. Special, to close, per29c

NEW ARRIVALS

In our Cloak and Suit Department the new fall styles in Suits, Walking Skirts, Jackets and Coats have arrived and without exception are the swellest ever shown by this house. Every one exclusive with this house.



CHINESE SEND AID

people have to run after her in order to attract her attention." In a letter from Sheriff D. A. Dunlap of Napa county, Cal., is contained the in-formation that Brooks' relatives have not heard of or from him for six months. bit months, ago he was in Portland, but his street number has been lost. Money is said to await his arrival in Napa, and a large number of business matters remain to be settled."

AMERICAN GUNBOAT

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. S .- On account of the prevalence of anti-foreign feeling in San Domingo and the consequent danger to American interests in that country,

to American interests in that country, a United States gunboat has been or-dered there from San Juan. While no trouble of a serious nature is anticipated, it is understood that the government believes that representations of this nature will have the effect of affording ample protections to the in-terests that are now considered undan-gered.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland. Ash street dock, for Astoria and llwaco as follows: August 9, Tueseday, 5:45 a. m.; August 10, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.; August 11, Thursday, 8:15 a. m.; August 12, Fri-day, 9:00 a. m. August 13, Baturday, 9:00 a. m. Get transportation and herth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

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(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. 8.—Germany has dropped to second place among the na-tions as a beer-producing country, ac-cording to statistics published today by Current Expense -- Edward Kehoe, \$75; A. C. Bigger, \$75; George Marsh, \$75, and \$60 to each of the following: Peter Tiedemann, Henry F. Taylor, George Usherwood, S. F. Lee; total, \$460.

And so to cach of the following: Peter Tiedemann, Henry F. Taylor, George Usherwood, S. P. Lee; total, \$460. Special Accountant — George Black, szsi. C. G. Bartlett, \$160; total, \$225; Justice of the Peace, Portland Dis-trict — William Reid, \$166.66; W. E. Justice of the Peace, Portland Dis-trict — William Reid, \$166.66; W. E. Justice of the Peace, East Portland District—Waldemar Seton, \$156.66; A. D. Reenan, \$125; James E. Craib, \$60; total, \$251.66. D. S. Punbar and S. F. Scott, the read

total, \$351.66. D. S. Dunbar and S. F. Scott, the road viewers, are paid for the amount of time they are actively engaged in county work. Under the head of "Current Ex-pense," A. C. Bigger is employed as carpenter at a salary of \$75 a month. This position, it is understood, will soon be left vacant until the amount of work on hand justifies its being again filled.



The short report is made Germann may have recovered her old laurels. **AGED WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF IN RIVER** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Aug. 8.—The body of an old woman who was found Sunday solut 1 o'clock in the evening lodges the Rogue river just below the Condor Light & Power company's dam J0 miles night and this morning was identified by F. M. Stewart as Mrs. Joseph Chapman. The was about 60 years old and has been afflicted with a sulcidal mania for

over the dam. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

BODY FOUND IN COLUMBIA. Bridgeport, Wash. Aug. 5.-The body of Fred Johnston was found floating in the Columbia river near here yesterday. the Columbia river near here yesterday He lost his life in Box canyon July 24.

