

A prosperous Cousty. A prosperous Cousty. It was shown today that the prosper-ity of the county is almost unexampled. Mater City, the county seat, is growing result and the county seat, is growing result at the the mining industry, and other towns are doing the same, Greater attention is paid to agriculture that in former years, and the livestock interests are becoming an important itement in the production of wealth. Address of Jefferson Myers. President Myers said, in part: The administic and given a better support to any of the great expositions than have the people of the interior portion of the product of Oregon. Your county should, I believe, be called the Treasury county. You are the representatives of the great produced what seems to be a small mount of the actual wealth that yet re-mains for you. Your development has only reached a preliminary stage and the nichest gold fields in all this weat-ment of the store of your county. "Means of fields in all this weat-ment of the store of your county. The seched a preliminary stage and the nichest gold fields in all this weat-ment of the store of your county. "Means of your state of your county."

the reness gold licits in an this weather in country. "My friends, the ploneer of your coun-ry was the prospector whose life and ifforts were crowned with little if any if the comforts which you now enjor. There were locally hours in his little which away off in your mountains, and he little grave which now contains the pleached bones is the only evidence that your such an individual existed. His myindy to possess the great wealth

ver such an individual existed. His multiply to possess the great wealth which he anticipated and return to his tome to celebrate again his boyhood ours with the old family never came, and I believe that if you could erect to he memory of these honorable pioneers suitable piece of statuary in your city, with the proper inscription it would one of the great educational in-estments and a pride and comfort to very ditisch in your state."



Officer Carlson's Detective Work Aired in Court and Condemned by the Judge.

the Police Judge Cameron con-ed the methods employed by Pa-nu Carison in getting evidence, ing to a certain attent with the ag given him by Attorney Petrain norning, he adjouded May Williams, ress, guilty of incomy and held her a grand jury with a bond fixed at

the evidence showed that Carlson saw woman hast night about 5:30 o'clock ark and Gliann streets and pretended the drunk in order to get her to accost He then arrested her, alleging that nook his purse, containing 55.76, and rock all conts to him when he told in was an officer: This officer stands before this court." Atterner Petrain. "convicted out in own mouth of deliberately entiring man to break the law."

When Gauge Showed Low Pressure Maintained.

Light Break Berning States of the Berningston explosion in the cause of the Berningston explosion is obtained today from Machinist A.F. Nelson, the only surviver of the segment of the

and determine the ship can pairs. Officers now believe that the ship can be repaired. No new deaths of victims are reported today, but three are in a very serious condition. One of the worst is W. V. Kennedy of Alliance, Nebraska.

"A Flosting Comn." (Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Cal., July 25.-- "The gun-hoat Bennington is a floating could and chinist C. G. Wheeler last February, when he said good-bye to his mother, Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, in this city and returned to his post on the naval vessel. He realized he was going on a dangerous mission. He now lies among the wounded at San Diego. This declaration by the chief machinist that the Ben-nington was a floating comin tends to the belief that the boliers of the gun-hoat were in a dangerous condition.

WEALTHY COTTON BROKER **KILLS HIMSELF IN HOTEL**

New York, July 25.-Otto Bernheimer, a member of the firm of Bernheimer & Walter, cotton brokers, reputed to he wealthy, committed suicide today in his apartments at the Hotel Seville. No reason for the act is known.

William Moore Is Sinking

William Moore, thrown 45 feet from a pole, when 6,000 volts of electricity passed through his body, took a sudden turn for the worse this morning, and Good Samaritan bospital attendants ex-press the opinion that he will probably

Rot Westher at Walls Walls. Walls Walls, Wash, July 25.-With one exception, the last five days in Walls Walls have been the hottest for a period of 29 years. The avgrage temperature during the five days erding Sunday night was 89 degrees.

A Rogers line, is en route from San Francisco, and due in Portland July 28. As far as known at the local office of the company she has met no misfortune. There are no boats of the Portland-San Francisco company's line at see today. The St. Paul left here July 20 and ar-rived at San Francisco the evening of July 22. One dispatch from the scene of the

July 22. One dispatch from the scene of the rouble says that "a large passenger iteamer, name not yet learned, is in dis-ress a quarter of a mile north of Eu-eka. Passengers are being taken off n small boats, and tugs have gone to er rollef." The Roanoke or the City f Pueblo are the only boats due in the icinity that correspond with such a de-cription.

scription. IDAHO EDITORS VICTIMS OF TRAIN ROBBERS

Sensational Looting of Pullman Cars En Route to San Francisco From Portland.

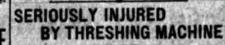
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PATROLMAN SCHNEIDER WILL HAVE TO EXPLAIN

Patrolman Edward Schneider was sup-pended this morning by Chief of Police Gritzmacher on a charge of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer. For some time Schneider has been do-ing duty in the vicinity of the fair grounds. Last night he failed to report for duty and an affect is said to have found him in his room on Overion street intoxicated.

De Caprio. By the Fourth United States Cavalry band, morning—March, "King Cotton," Sousa; selection, "Dolly Varden," Ed-wards; valse espagnols, "Mercedes," Galimberti; morceau, "Naughty Eyes," Armand; masurka, "Amoroso," Navarro; medley overture, "Sailing Down the Bay," Mahl.

Bay," Mahl. Afternoon — March, "Caesar's Tri-umphal." Mitchell; overture. "William Tell," Rossini; selection, "Mr. Pickwick," Klein; song, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stults; walts, "Italian Nights," Tobani; medley overture, "Suwanes River," Von Tilser,



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walls Walls, Wash., July 25.—Austin Kees, a cousin of Warden Kees of the state penitentiary, was brought to the Walls Walls hospital Sunday suffering from an arm fractured in three places and practicelly stripped of flesh. Mr. Kees, who is operating a threshing out-fit in the Starbuck country, accidentally valle working around the separator Saturday evening. His arm was drawn in almost to the shoulder before the engineer could stop the machine. Mr. Kees was taken to Starbuck and brought to Walls on a special train.

JAMES H. MORROW TO BE PLUMBING INSPECTOR BARN AT PENDLETON

James H. Morrow of 135 Stanton street will be appointed city plumbing inspector by Mayor Lane. The appoint-ment would have been made today, had the mayor succeeded in notifying Thomas E. Hulme, the present inspec-tor, Mr. Morrow is an experienced plumber and is considered a very capa-ble man for the position. Hulme has held the office for five years. He was appointed by Mayor Rowe, and was reappointed by Mayor Williams. The office was conducted in a thoroughly satisfactory manner dur-ing the time Mr. Hulme had charge of it

SALOON AT DILLEY **BURNS TO THE GROUND**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., July 25.—The saleon of Oliver Chowning at Dilley, about 12 miles from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The value of the property was probably \$1,500, and was covered with \$300 insurance. George Lanerd and H. Uim of Dilley are now in jail in this city swalling an investigation of the fire by District At-torney Allen, who will be here Wednes-day of this week.

Dayton Camp Mosting. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Or., July 35.—The camp meet-ing of the Free Methodists for this dis-trict will be held at Dayton, beginning July 36 and continuing until August 6. Speakers from the east will address the congregation. A large attendance is ex-

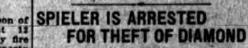
PAID HIS FINE

by Judge Seton.

For making a living torch of a Scotch collie belonging to W. W. Cotton, Henry Harvey paid a fine of \$35 tois morning, Judge Seton of the east side court after hearing the evidence, deciding that this was a sufficient penalty. The defendant, a former living near Gresham, fold a tale of trouble in which the dog played the leading role. He related that for which made himself at home on the place and would not take a hint and de-place and would be singed and the dog scared away. Instead, however, the dog was so badly burned that it had to be ahot. The prosecution, backed by the offi-dog scared a maximum sentence, but defe Seton, after reviewing the evi-ence, stated that had the dog been enot by Harvey he would have been ea-tirely within his rights.

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendieton, Or., July 25.—The fire de-partment was called to the sast end of town in response to an alarm that a house and barn was on fire yesterday. When the department arrived the whole hilleide, parched by the beat of the past week, was ablase and the flames were apreading rapidly towards the wheat field owned by W. S. Byers. Neighbors came to the rescue and fought the flames vigorously and assisted the fires men in extinguishing the fire. The barn of A. Delongwert was de-stroyed, and further than this the dam-age was small: The fire is believed to have originated from sparks from a loo-omotive engine of the O.R. & N.



Harry Swartz was arrested last night by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan and confined in the city prison on the charge of larceny. He is accursed of atsailing \$140 in cash and a diamond stud valued at \$150, the property of Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland baseball nine, from a locker at the ball grounds. In the police court this morning Judge Cameron set tomorrow as the time for his preliminary examination and placed his ball at \$1,600. He is still in con-finement.

Buspicion was fastened on two men as of whom was Swartz Swartz was mployed as a spicier for an attraction of the Trail.

City detectives are trying to discover the perpetrators of one of the biggest diamond robberies reported in months. Bix diamond rings valued at about 4600 were stolen from Mrs. Julia A. Hol-man of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who had quarters in a private car stationed in the railway terminal yards at Twenty-second and Tork streets. The burglary was committed yaster-day, a report was made to the police work trying to unravel the mys-ical coasions by Mrs. Holman and at other times were worn only on so-cial coasions by Mrs. Holman and at other times were kept in a suitasse. Mothing else in the car was disturbed. Gus Hill reported to the police this morning that he was held up and robbed hast night in the railway terminal yards. Wiele two men kapt him covered with twoile two men kapt him covered with the pockets. All they secured was 69 cm.

The overnight entries for Wednesday's aces at Irvington racetrack are as fol-

lows: First race, aix furlongs, maiden 3-year-olds and up-8675 Seventy, 109: 8669 Tramway, 109: 8650 Garry Owen, 99: 8669 Annie Burk. *102: 8620 Tart, 97: 8675 Indiana, *102; 8546 Rice Chief, *94: 450 Ere Yesterday, 109; 8590 Corsicana, 92.

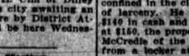
*92.
Becond race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds—3864 Jardin d'Puris, *102; 8684 Annie Darling, *94; 8616 Light of Day, *98; 8684 Lady Kispar, *102; 8628
Brigetin, *98; 8603 Mabel Batés, 99; — Max Ree, *104; 8652 Macene, *102; Third race, five and a bail furlongs, selling, 4-year-olds and up—(8658 Hir-tle, *121; 7343 Vince, 139; 8665 Nullah, 117; 8665 Nanon, *122; 8686 Nugden, *124; 8654 J. H. Bennett, 129; (8670) Dr. Sherman, *124; 3674 Dandle Belle, 127.
Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and upward—Bounsful, *99; (8602), Golden Light, *99; 8667, Bterling, 70wers, 103; 8664, Bill Short, *89; (8655), Yellowstone, 113; (8613), Mer-wan, *104; 8651, Poter J., 104; 8661, Busie Christian, *97.
Fifth race, one mile, selling, 3-year-olds and upward—S673, Fille d'Or, 107; 8670, Hogarth, 105; 8673, Capable, 104; 8657, Hogarth, 105; 8673, Capable, 104; 8657, Boundreary, *104; 8673, Anirate, *167; 8674, Bessie Welfley, *102; 8673, Mor, 109.
Sith proce, one mile and 100 years his pockets. All they secured was cents. The police have learned that a bay horse belonging to F. F. Ramsey of the Central stables had been stolen from Ladd's field. Violet Morton was arrested last night by Detective Resing at Sixth and Mor-rison streets and charged with the theft of \$20 from Mrs. C. H. Van Vieet of Kansas. It is alleged that the money was plifered while the two were on their way to Portland. The woman will have a preliminary examination on Thursday. GRAIN FIELD TAKES FIRE NEAR COLFAX

Horses and Weights for Six Events to Be Run on Wednesday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bt John, Wash., July 35.-The first grain field fire of the season occurred on the farm of J. D. Cummins, west of here, only being separated from the town by the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-tion company's right of way. The fire was started by the 10:30 o'clock train and burned 16 or 20 scres of wheat. In-surance was taken out on Saturday be-fore the fire. The wind changed from southeast to west as the flames were nearing the city, otherwise the town would have been in great danger. Moor, 109. Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards, selling, 4-year-olds and upward--8663, The Pride, 102; 8680, Libble Candid, '102; (8668), Crigli, *102; 8674, The Lieutenant, 102; 8662, Harry Beck, 104; 8674, Isabellita, *97.

People will discover a good man with out the aid of a press agent.





Man Who Soaked Cotton's Collie With Gasoline Found Guilty