Celebrated With Pomp

Throughout Empire.

CEREMONIES ARE LARGELY

Thanksgiving Services at Various

Respects-Holiday in Empire.

Churches Largely Attended-For-

OF RELIGIOUS CHARACTER

Kasper Van Dran.-Photograph by Wheeler, Pendleton.

HIS BOSOM FRIEND

Detective Vaughn Arrests Wil-

liam Thurman at Oregon

nim. However, he consented many make the charges and Thurman will vigorously prosecuted.

Mrs. Frederick Schaff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, will

address a meeting of all persons inter-ested in child-life at the First Presby-terian church at 7:45 o'clock this even-

ing. An organ recital will we given and Miss Mary Adelle Case will sing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 18.—Governor Chamberlain this morning appointed John Dellar, Louis Kraus and M. Barde of Portland delegates to the Irrigation

Remeasuring the River. District Forecaster Beals was a

Salem yesterday to learn whether or not the river gauge at that point is properly placed for measuring the exact stage of the stream, but found that be-fore the matter can be definitely deter-

mined it will be necessary to make a survey of a new line of levels. A dock was built there a few months ago, when it was necessary to move the gauge.

and it is not known whether it was

Sells Righ, Buys Low.

sale, announcing it yesterday afternoon Buildings will be erected at once for residences and business purposes,

Bued for \$5,000.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Aug. 18. — T. C.
Bloomer, the owner of the McClallen

house here, and the Hotel Revere at Albany, is facing four suits in the cir-

cuit court here, amounting in the aggregate to \$5,000. The first is that of Joh

and a half was chef.

R. Sutherlin to foreclose the hotel. Two are to collect promissory notes held by the Douglas county bank and H. Marks & Co., and the last is one for work, brought by Chan His, who for a year

Store Is Attached.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ney on hand for the prosecution of

THREE PORTLAND MEN

WILL MEET TONIGHT

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

LOVERS OF CHILDREN

tectives Believe He Marely Took Advantage of Occasion to Terrify Kaspar Van Dran.

BTILL SEEK ONE WHO SET THE DEADLY TRAP

Youth Who Sent Threatening Letters Regarded as Innocent of Real Knowledge of Blacker Crime-Many Witnesses but No Real Clues

Evidence of a plot to blackmall Kasar Van Dran by George Marshall, aged
is years, is said to have been discovtred last night by the police when he
was arrested by Detective Joe Day. In
his pocket was found a book from which
had been torn a letter addressed to Van
Dran, asserting that the poison given
his wife was meant for him and that
he would meet the same fate as she
f he did not pay the writer \$500. One
etter was previously sent Van Dran and
was shown Deputy District Attorney
lioner this morning.
A former inmate of the county jail
wrote Detective Day a letter telling
what he knew of the affair and inclosed
alle of paper which he said had been
fropped by Marshall at the postoffice.
No credence is given by the police to
the theory that Marshall and a condederate in crime had anything to do
with the murder. It is believed that
the two men merely took advantage of
the circumstances and sent the letter
to Van Dran in the hope of frightening
lim into giving them money.

Van Dran Sets Trap.

IS CHARGED WITH ROBBING

Van Dran Sets Tray.

In the set sold that if he did not decosit an envelope containing \$500 in curency in the meilbox of the Central set of the Central set of the Central set of the set of the

was captured by Detective Day. he letter received by Detective Day terday states that while the writer esterday states that while the writer as confined in the county jail, he had not be considered in the county jail, he had not be considered in the county jail, he had not be care to some was Percy, and another man, oth being "trustles." Recently they ad saked him to become a party to a cheme by which the least amount to be expected was \$100. He refused, and few days later saw one of them tear leaf out of a note book at the post-office. This note was dropped and severed by the detective's informant, who neloced it in his communication.

Mysterious Telephone Call.
While the search was being made for a two men mentioned in this note tective Day was telephoned that one the men wanted was standing in front

When Thurman was arrested his friend was reluctant about prosecuting the lowever, he consented many t near Second. He hurried there and arceted Marshall. Day declares he does not know the name of his informant.

Marshall was arrested about 10 months ago by Day on suspicion of committing a larceny at the Hotel Norton, Twelfth and Morrison streets. He denied complicity in the blackmailing plot. On him, however, was found a note addressed to "G." asserting that detectives were watching them and they had better leave town and meet in San Francisco. A number of damaging admissions are said to have been made by Marshall this morning.

The letter picked up by the police in-

formant, which was intended to be mailed Van Dran, reads as follows:
"Mr. Van Dran—Dear Sir: As I wrote a note a couple of days ago to you, stating that the liquid in the bottles was prepared for you and not for your wife. It was said Saturday night that you would take a good sum of money home with you, and that was what we were after. It was also stated in the letter that we still wanted the what we were after. It was also stated in the letter that we still wanted the money, and for fear you did not get the note we will state again that unless \$500 is placed in the mail box of 88½ Sixth afreet today, between 2—3, you will have more trouble. Yours truly."

The letter was written in ink on a blank nage of a notebook. The book blank page of a notebook. The book from which it is said to have been torn was found in Marshall's pocket.

No New Clues Found. Van Dran appeared before Deputy District Attorney Moser this morning. but nothing came to light, it is reported, which will aid the authorities. P. J. Maher, the district attorney's

office detective, who is working on various features of the muyder of Mrs. Van Dran, has subpoenaed Minerva Monteith, her sister, to appear before Mr. Moser this afternoon. Three witnesses who were examined

yesterday, including Mrs. J. M. Goar, testified that so far as they knew the relations between Van Dran and his wife and between Mrs. Van Dran and her alster had been harmonious. dence, distinguishes the confident tone of local people in realty. Miss A. L. Dimick, who sold three weeks ago a lot at Tenth and Morrison, on the west side, for \$35,000, has just purchased a half block between East Tweffth and East Thirteenth on East Burnside, paying for it \$7,000. Joseph Buchtel made the Detective Maher has visited about 50 drug stores to ascertain the purchasers of cyanide of potassium in the last

ks, but without result. From hotel employes who worked for Van Dran at Pendleton it is learned that family affairs ran smoothly. No quarrel was known to the employes.

GERMAN WARSHIP IS **COMING TO PORTLAND**

prelat Disputch to The Journal.)

retary of the navy has notified Governor Chamberlain that the German warship Falke will be in Portland September 18.

The governor has wired the secretary of the navy, urging the presence of a warship during the regatts. Salem, Or., Aug. 18,-The sec.

............ KING OF NORWAY IS PROTESTED BY AMERICANS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Aug. 18.—The store of James Harbin of Waterloo, in this county, was yesterday afternoon attached by Sheriff R. L. White in a suit brought by Nathan & Wertheimer of Portland. The suit was brought for the collection of an account for \$160.88, for goods sold. In addition to the store, two lots in Waterloo were attached. The defendant wanted more time in which to pay the bill. Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Norwegians of this city have formed an association and cabled the premier protesting against the continuance of the monarchy and urging the establishment of a republic. They will send a representative to arge such action.

Iroquois Wins the Cup-Gernal Special Service.) saler, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Iroquois to firth race and the Canada's

OVER DEMAND

Limitation of Russia's Navy Arouses Anger of Chief Plenipotentiary.

PLAIN TALKING OCCURS IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Statesman Protests Against Unnecessary Humiliation and Declares That "Russia Is Defeated but Not Van-

Gosmal Special Service.)

Portsmouth, Aug. 18.—The Japanese proposal to restrict Russia's future may all armament in the Pacillo, which is under discussion today, is a question Russia considers especially humiliating. News from the conference indicates that the argument far exceeded in earnestness and plain talking that of any previous session.

Witte was particularly vigorous in his denunciation of the Japanese attitude in this point. He emphasized his words by gestures, frequently bringing his flet down upon the table and at times would rise from his chair and walk up and down the room, so as to give him more freedom of expression and enable him in a measure to suppress the intense feelings under which he was laboring.

It is understood that he characterized the demand as unreasonable, and particularly humiliating, in view of the recent disastrous battle on the Japaneses by which the flower of the Russian navy was sent to the bottom. Witte's voice broke as he pointed out how it would require years for Russia to build her may to a position anywhereness the position occupied before the war. He acknowledged the unimportance of Russia as a naval power at the present time and declared, but are construction of warships for use in the Pacific could scarcely in a generation prove a menace to Japan.

Trussia is defeated, he declared, but are continue her military operations for years if necessary, not suing for peace, and if peace is to come out of these negotiations, Japan must respect her adversary as Russia respects Japan."

Komura listened the taspan had any desire to humiliate. Russia or to exact.

Jeanne flexible the spontaneous and enthusiastic manner in which the whole autorities that the whole Austrian monarchy celebrated the seventy-fith birthay of Emperor Prancis Joseph today gave the most conclusive proof of the love and affecting which the flow of the seventy-fith birthay of the reposition because of the more distinction of warships for use in the recent of the temperature of the temperature of the temper tense feelings under which he was laboring.

It is understood that he characterized the demand as unreasonable, and particularly humiliating, in view of the recent disastrous battle on the Japanese sea by which the flower of the Russian mavy was sent to the bottom.

Witte's voice broke as he pointed out how it would require years for Russia to build her navy to a position anywhere near the position occupied before the war. He acknowledged the unimportance of Russia as a naval power at the present time and declared that her construction of warships for use in the Pacific could scarcely in a generation prove a menace to Japan.

"Russia is defeated," he declared, "but not vanquished. She is bowed down, but can continue her military operations for years if necessary, not suing for peace, and if peace is to come out of these negotiations, Japan must respect her adversary as Russia respects Japan."

Komura listened with stoical silence and impassive countenance, and in response denied that Japan had any desire to humiliate Russia or to exact terms that the world would consider unwaspaniele.

SUIT OVER WATER RIGHTS **BEGUN AT BAKER CITY**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Aug. 18.—Detective Vaughn of the Portland police force came to Oregon City yesterday afternoon and at 6 o'clock at the Southern Pacific depot arrested William Thurman of Los Angeles, California, who is charged with stealing a gold watch and chain from J. H. Ransom, a racing man. The watch and chain are said to be valued at \$175. Thurman had already pawned the watch for \$36, and when arrested had loose in his pockets \$59.40. He also had in a buckskin bag in an inside pocket of his vest about \$400 in gold.

Thurman appeared at the depot to purchase a ticket to Los Angeles. He was arrested and handcuffed. He at once confessed, but said he had a partner who was the actual thief, and that he only pawned the watch. Thurman is said to have a wife at Los Angeles and his home address is \$12 Jackson street. Thurman, who was arrested, and Ransom, the victim of his thefts, were fast friends before the crime was committed. They are race horse men and both were anxious to leave the city when racing was prohibited here by order of, the court.

When Thurman was arrested his (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Aug. 18.—A suit for the possession of water rights, wherein the irrigation of more than 8,000 acres of land is involved, was brought in the circuit court here today by F. A. Phillips and 30 others against D. B. Fisk and John Waterman. The plaintiffs in the case are all prominent farmers living along the Powder river northeast of Baker City. Their lands are irrigated by four ditches, which were constructed at a total cost of \$62,000. All together they carry 3,200 inches of water and aggregate 41 miles in length.

It is alleged that the defendants, whose land is located above that of the plaintiffs, have taken out all the water now flowing in the river at that point, by means of their ditch, known as the Mitchell ditch, and used it for watering

of the foreign diplomatic corps in the throne room of the Hofburg, and received many autograph letters from the other European rulers, besides thousands of telegraphic messages of congratulation from all parts of the world. Later in the day the emperor received the members of the imperial household, the ministers of the cabinet, the presiding officers and delegations from the imperial parliament, the reichstag and the Austrian and Hungarian diets. He also gave audience to numerous delegations Mitchell ditch, and used it for waterin their property, contrary to their right.

STEAMER HASSALO BLOWS DUI CYLINDER HEAD

While on her way up from Astoria this morning the O. R. & N. steamer Hassalo blew out a cylinderhead just as the boat was passing Rainler. It is supposed the accident happened about noon, although Captain Conway was not notified until 1:20 this afternoon. No one is reported injured. The Elmore will be sent down to tow the disabled will be sent down to tow the disabled boat to this city. Captain Anderson is in command of the Hassalo.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Fails, Or., Aug. 18.—Mrs.

Jessie Smith, wife of Wesley O. Smith, editor and proprietor of the Klamath Republican, died Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Applegate, who are among the oldest piqueers of Klamath county She leaves a son three days old.

properly replaced. The boats operating in those waters have been greatly de-layed by low water, which is said to be Aberdeen Schools. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 18.—According to the annual report of County Super-intendent P. A. Williams, which has just been turned in, the total enrollment for Aberdeen is 1,105 children of Selling business locations and buying property a little farther out, which may be utilized for either business or resi-dence, distinguishes the confident tone school age, with an attendance of \$86. The total for the county is 7,357 en-rolled, with an attendance of 2,226.

> Indian Band Comes Monday. The Indian band from the United States government school at Chemawa, Oregon, will come to the exposition next Monday and will give two concerts daily. There are 35 pieces in the organization. The first concert will be at the American inn at the opening session of the Indian Affairs conference on Tuesday,

An informal dinner, at which local newspaper men and others will attend, will be given at the Commercial club Wednesday evening for William E. Curtis, of the Chicago Record-Herald, who will arrive in Portland early next week to attend the National Irrigation

August 22, at 9 a. m.

congress.

Will Decues Oregon Mammals. At the regular monthly meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Science, which will be held at the City hall tomorrow evening, Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, who has charge of the Smithsonian exhibit at the fair grounds, will deliver an address on "The Mammals of Oregon."

E. C. Johnson has begun suit agains the Multnomah County Fair associatio for \$1,000, the value of the forty share of capital stock which he holds in the association, and which, so he allege the association agreed to purchase fro Flenty of Canal Funds.
(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 18.—Chairman Shonts has issued a statement denying the alleged abortage of funds for Panama canal work by the exhaustion of the appropriation. He states there is plenty to mosely on hand for the prosecution of him August 10.

Reidy Goes to Penite Richard Reidy, who plended guilty to a charge of forgery and who was sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary was taken to Salem this morning. He nised a check for \$8 to \$80, and pe on a saloonkeeper.

FRANZ JOSEF

Anniversary of Austrian Monarch Considers Oregon Legislature Did Much Good in Creating Harmony.

> SAYS LAND OWNERS INCLINED TO HOLD BACK

tefuses to Pass Judgment on Propoition Made by C. E. S. Wood but Says Project in Klamath Is Proeign Ministers and Diplomats Pay greating Satisfactorily.

who have charge of the eastern Orogon projects.

"The greatest obstacle encountered in accomplishing the Oregon projects," he continued, "is in getting the land owners are inclined to hold back sid in doing so they naturally hold back the project. If we could get them to take concerted action, that is, have them come as a whole and assure us that they are ready to do their share toward the completion of the projects, all would be well and great actual progress could be accomplished. Instead of this, they are inclined to come as individuals and try to explain why some exceptions to the laws should be made in their case, not taking into consideration that we are simply employes of the government and do not make the laws.

"Many owners come to me and tell me of opportunities they have to have their construction done at a much lower figure than that asked by the government, which is much cheaper in the end than those made by private corporations since no interest is added to deferred payments. They also fail to consider that the construction done by the government is not filmsy wooden work, but is substantial concrete and is built to last for years.

"Regarding the proposition made by C. E. 8. Wood, as agent for the COR KINDMESS CHOWN."

not pass judgment upon them, although I may say that they are not in accordance with the precedents established by the department of the in-

lished by the department or the interior.

"The Klamath project in southern or the department. There are legal matters which must be attended to before actual work can be commenced, but I hope to see construction under way by fall or winter.

"In this portion of the state are the Malheur and East Umatilla projects, which now, you might say, rest in the balance, which will be tipped one way or the other only by the efforts of the people themselves who own land in the different localities. Most of the pre-

Aside from its purely official feature the celebration today bore little resemblance to former celebrations, although popular sentiment for the kalser was probably stronger than ever. Special thanksgiving services were held this morning in every church in the monarchy. Here, in Vienna, the pontifical high mass at St. Stephan's attracted the largest crowds, among them many hundreds of foreigners. The services at St. Augustine's were attended by sevdreds of foreigners. The services at-St. Augustine's were attended by sev-eral thousand persons, among them many high officials and dignitaries of the court. There was also a special servee at the chapel in the Hofburga-During the early hours of the fore-noon the amparor received the members different localities. Most of the pre-paratory work is now finished and it is for the owners to say whether we go ahead or stop where we are. If they come to the terms required by law, everything will be well and we will fulfill our part of the proposition, but if they still refuse, we will have to wait indefinitely."

BAKER DISSATISFIED WITH CENSUS RETURNS

also gave audience to numerous dele-gations and deputations of civic organ-izations from all parts of the mon-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Aug. 18.—Partial returns of Assessor Fleetwood on the population of Baker county seem to show a falling off in the number of people in the county from the federal census of five years ago. The revised figures of the assessor's enumeration gives Baker City a population of 6,247. This is considerable complaint over the assessor's figures. The last school census of Baker City give an enrollment of 2,047. Figuring on the basis of 4.29 for each school child would give this city a population of 5,751, which is thought by many to be more nearly correct.

| Causes Man's Death To advices received here to attend to matters relative to the purchase of the French-Glenn ranch, and for final approyal of trust deeds and other documents by the New York trust two Detrich boys had any experience on steamers, and when the safety valve blew off. believing the boat was about to blow up, six natives and the two nearly county, and other properties in central and western Oregon, and colonization work will be launched.

BOYS' MISCHIEF ALMOST

CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

To adjust matters in relation to grades. archy.

Zoliday Throughout Empire.

The day was generally observed as a holiday. All the government offices and nearly all places of business in Vienna and other cities were closed all day, and the employes were gven an opportunity to join the popular fetes. Thousands of people crowded the Ringstrasse and the streets leading to the Hofburg, in the hope of catching a glimpse of the emperor. The military parade in the afternoon, which was reviewed by the emperor, attracted many thousands of sightseers, but the popular celebration in the Prater was undoubtedly the most popular event of the day. All kinds of amusements were provided for the pleasure-loving multitude, military bands furnished music and the seemingly endless procession of carriages filled with elegantly dressed men and women, passing up and

Grange Mosting.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Aug. 18.—At the August meeting of the Harding grange, 47 members responded to the roll-call. Whenever the considered that this is the busiest season of the year and all the farmers are rushed with work, this interest is remarkably favorable.

of carriages filled with elegantly dressed men and women, passing up and down the broad avenues of the Prater, offered something upon which the splendor-loving Viennese could feast their eyes. A magnificent display of fireworks in the evening wound up the popular festivities of the day.

There were no other celebrations out of respect to the special request of the emperor not to spend money on such celebrations, but devote it to charitable purposes. As usual, the emperor himself made liberal donations for charitable purposes in honor of his brithday. ution Board Mosts. Oregon City, Aug. 18.—Assessor James F. Nelson has called a meeting of the Clackamas County Board of equalisation for Monday, August 28. The board will meet from day to day

Oregon City, Aug. 18.—Leonard Olsen was tried before City Recorder Dimick this morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$6, which he paid. Dallas Woman Injured.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dallas, Or., Aug. 18.—Miss Ethel
Gynn of Dallas fell from a buggy.

Wednesday afternoon, on Main street
and broke her leg. The fall was caused
by turning the buggy too quickly and
Miss Gynn fell under the lorse.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 18.—Charles H. Bailey has filed suit here for divorce from Nellie M. Bailey, alleging abandonment in 1907.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 18.—Fire last night damaged the restaurant on Stata street conducted by C. E. Lewis. The origin is unknown; the damage is \$1,000, with insurance of \$600. J. A. Howerton of Ilwaco is building a telephone line connecting Ilwaco, Chinook, Seaview and Long Beach, for one week.

S. P. TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

A. L. Craig Head of the Passenger Department of Both Railros in Oregon and R. B. Miller Chief of the Freight Division -Consolidation for Economy's Sake.

Consolidation of the traffic departments of the Harriman railroads in Oregon is announced today in a joint circular issued by J. C. Stubbs, traffic director, from his office in Chicago. A. L. Craig is placed at the head of the passenger department of the combined lines in Oregon and R. B. Miller is made general freight agent, W. E. Coman.

Assistant general freight agents, Paul Shoup, W. D. Skilmer.

The reorganization will be effective September is

purposes in honor of his brithday.

Civic Conference Session Today is Addressed by Several Men of Note.

When the Civic conference convenents the Lewis and Clark exposition this morning, with I. N. Test as chairman



THE WERTS GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESS SHOWN

"My husband and I feel very grateful to all the good people who so kindly assisted us in our troubles," said Mrs Wert, who was robbed of \$400 August 7, after having drawn the money from the Merchants' National bank to pay the mortgage on her home.

"We desire to extend our thanks more particularly to The Journal, which started the movement to secure for us the amount of money, stolen, and to Miss Cornwall, who has visited us so frequently and assisted us in many ways. "My husband and I feel very grateful

whenever it was possible, but we never expected to be repaid in this way. When the kind friends began to send us money it was with rejuctance that we accepted it, because we were not used to any such thing."

The sum raisesd for Mrs. Wert amounts to \$422, or \$22 more than was stolen. Mr. Wert, who has been ill for several weeks, is much better.

A warrant is out for T. Henneghan. Three women were ordered out of town. Heretofore gambling has been conducted on the stand that if is not wanted, and it will probably be closed hereafter.

SCARED BY STEAM ALASKANS LEAP TO DEATH

CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

M. J. Thomas, an eastern capitalist visiting the fair, almost lost his life today under peculiar circumstances. As he started to cross Washington street his foot caught in a long string tied through a ring for hitching horses and drew taut as he reached the car track, throwing him directly in front of an east bound car. The motorman stopped the car just in time. Mr. Thomas was much bruised by the fall. It is believed the string was arranged to trip somebody by a mischievous boy.

YELLOW FEVER SCARE REACHES CINCINNATI

(Journal Special Service.)

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—The report that the steamer Sprague, direct from New Orleans, had yellow fever aboard while coming up the Ohio river, is desied at the landings of all towns. Health officers of this city are preparing to prevent the coming here of the steamer Dinely and her crew of 30, who are also under the ban.

PELLITER NOMINATED TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

(Journal Special Service.)

Denver, Aug. 18.—John F. Pelliter of Kansas City was nominated to succeed himself as grand president of the Eagles against Henry Davis of Cleveland this morning. The vote coming from Washington, Oregon and California stood 88 to 63 in favor of Pelliter, whose election is conceded by 1,000 votes in a total of 3.809.

YUMA ELKS TO CRUISE UPON THE SALTON SEA

(Journal Special Earyles.)
Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—The Elka' lodge at Yuma will undertake a unique cruise early in September. It will sail down the Salton ses, recently formed in the desert by the overflow of the Colorado river, 100 miles to Volcano springs, thence back to Yuma.

Youth Blows His Head Off,
(Joersel Sevent Sevent)
Marywille, Cal., Aug. 18.—John F.
Hixson, aged 17, son of E. W. Hixson of
Franklin Corners, tast night blew
off the top of his head with a shotgun.
No cause is assigned.

Preparations for What Promises to Be Orestest Meeting in History of Congress.

C. B. BOOTHE COMES TO LOOK AFTER DETAILS

Many of Nation's Best Speakers Will Discuss Relation of Water to Land and Kindred Topics at Opening Meeting Monday.

Final touches are being given to the splendid program for the Portland seasions of the National Irrigation congress which opens next Monday morning at 5 o'clock at the Auditorium, in the exposition grounds. C. B. Boothe, chairman of the executive committee, arrived and established headquarters at the American inn today.

Many of the delegates to the Trans-Mississippi congress are also members of the trigation congress, and will remain in Portland another week. The congress will meet in general session daily from 8:36 to 12:30 o'clock. Monday evening a meeting will be held in the Auditorium, when the Mormon choir of 200 voices will render the irrigation ode. Conferences of the engineers of the reclamation service, and the section on, engineering and mechanics, will be held at the American inn.

Baid Mr. Boothe: "We are to have some of the most noted experts and some of the best speakers in the land to address us and in my opinion the session of 1905 will be of vast importance to every region interested in irrigation."

Prompt Action of Authorities Prevents Serious Trouble-Reform Wave Hits Place.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Shaniko, Or., Aug. 18.—Serious trouble was averted at this piace this morning by the prompt action of city authorities in arresting J. O. Cobb, a gambler. About 6 o'clock Cobb, who is a large man, started on a round of various subsequents. a large man, started on a round of various saloon. He went into the Palace saloon, owned by William Reinhart, for whom he had been working, and after breaking up the furniture and factures made a hunt for Reinhart, declaring his intention to kill him. Reinhart telephoned the city marshal, who, after a struggie, placed Cobb in jail. Cobb was held in \$500 bonds for trial by the circuit court at The Dalles.

A warrant is out for T. Henneghan. Three women were ordered out of town.

COLONY WORK WILL

SOON BEGIN HERE

H. S. Wallace, president of the Cooperative Christian Pederation, whose
departure was delayed by preparation
of papers, left last night for New York,
to attend to matters relative to the purtoday. The steamer was reloading the

To adjust matters in relation to grades and weights of grain per bushel and arrive at an understanding among the states, the grain committee of the Portland chamber of commerce is in session today with T. Cary Friedlander, secrejary of the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange, and Messrs. Reed and King, of the Washington grain commission. They will arrange a schedule by which export and local business may be carried on more expeditiously.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS HAVE DAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be Machinery, Electrical and Transportation day at the expesition. The program for the day, as prepared by the M. E. T. club, the combination of the units of the Transportation building, has as its features a monster parade, representative of industry, to be held on the fair grounds; luncheon in Machinery hall, to which the public is invited, and open house in the evening.

JAPANESE POACHING IN AMERICAN WATERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Beattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—The revenue cutter Perry three weeks ago came across four Japanese schooners fishing in American waters off Attu Island, Aliska. They were given 24 hours to depart after the outter had seized 30,000 salted salmon and burned their camp on the island. The boats have been fishing in these waters all summer.

LOWERING DEATH RATE AMONG FEVER VICTIMS

(Journal Special Service.)

New Orleans, Aug. 18.—Up to noon 14
new cases and one death were reported,
making a total of deaths to date of 181,
and the total number of cases 1,237.

Officials are much encouraged over
the low death rate, now less than at
any time since the epidemic started.

GILES DEFEATED BY **NEWTON OF SEATTLE**

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Aug. 18.—Newton of Seattle beat Glies, 4 up and 2 to play, this morning in the Exmoor open tournament. Glies is the man who beat National Champion Egan yesterday.