

"Notwithstanding the disgraceful con-dition in which the life insurance busi-ness of these companies, the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable, has been found, the policy-holders do not seem to appreciate the gravity of the situation and they are glow in the busi-busic state. The second secon

Bruggle at Vancouver. At Vancouver the Columbia Rallway A Navigation company, acting for Hill and the Northern Pacific, yestenday filed for record options on eight tracks of land between Washougal and La Camas, paying \$10,800 for the right to purchase within 80 days. The Columbia Rallway & Navigation com-pany is represented at Vancouver by A G. Berger. Its franchises were acquired by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies from the owners of the old Paul Mohr portage road, sev-eral miles of the Columbia opposite The Dalles. It has been erroneously stated this land was acquired by the Columbia Valley Rallway company, through agents of L. Gerlinger, acting for the Harriman lines. The options are drawn in the name of the Columbia rawn in the name of the Columbia rawn in the Paul Mohr organization, and now in possession of the Northern patheter.

situation and they are slow in taking measures for the protection of their savings and the future of their families. "There is no doubt that the McCall-Perkins bands will make a determined fight to retain their fai jobs. This will prove. I think, that the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize Take for instance the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize Take for instance the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize Take for instance the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize Take for instance the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize the four the stock company is the better for the policy-holders to patronize the four the stock company is the better for the policy holders to patronize the four the stock company company four the stock company four ituation they are slow in taking

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Charged With Probably Fatally Beating Captain Martin-Was With John McCullough in California, Later Leading

Man With Edwin Booth, Mrs. Fiske and Others

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Fifteen Rours of Fun.

to keep them in office." That public sentiment is being aroused against President McCall for his use of the policy-holders' money to influence elections is evidenced by let-ters made public today. Rev. Lincoln Moore, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church, in a scathing letter, denounced the McCall methode of management and called for his im-mediate resignation in the interests of the company and general morality. The tentative program provides at tents to hours of solid entertainment. The day will begin with a national salute of 21 guns; then there will be a parade, an sirship race, distribution of \$1,000 in prizes, Japanese daylight fre-works, a dress parade by the Oregon National Guard, exercises in the band-stand and a reproduction of the battle of Manila bay. The morning parade will be partici-

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WE'LL MAKE IT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND ON PORTLAND DAY. ITED NAK"

Slayer of Augusta Pfeiffer Is Five Hundred Men Fighting Courtmartial Halts Pending Se-Hunted Like a Wild Beast Flames-Loss Already Is Fifty Thousand Dollars. in Hills.

tal Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Sept. 23.-Detective Ser-geant Price of New York headquarters at midnight tonight received the fol-

owing telegram from Peekskill: "We have run into the woods here a man who closely resembles Girard. We ably of incendiary origin, broke out at have surrounded the woods and are keeping guard tonight and tomorrow. (Signed) "ILLIC SCHEUING."

(Signed) "ILLIC SCHEUING." Hunted like a wild beast by a posse of more than 100 men. Joseph Girard, suspected of the murder of Augusta Pfeiffer, found dead at the 'Haunted Oak," is surrounded in the woods of the Spitzenberg mountains, near Peeks-kill, and, according to Acting Capture within a few hours.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Plymouth, Mass., Sept. # 22.—Eben Plympton, the actor, was brought before "Where he became hysterical. Captain Sudge W. H. Osborne of the district court here yesterday and held under \$5,000 bail for his appearance in the court a week from today on the charge of assault with intent to murder Cap-tain George Martin, who has been liv-ing with him. He pleaded not guilty, and the court granted a continuance for one week to await the outcome of Mar-tin's injuries. few hours. Every road is watched and the flicker-ing of the campfires of the detectives, police and scores of volunteers tonight flamed in a cordon about the base of the mountain. Sentries are posted in every direction, and the fire light glistened on rifle barrels ready for action at a moment's notice. Tomorrow at dama moment's notice. Tomorrow at dawn this small army will begin the formidtain George Martin, who has been liv-ing with him. He pleaded not guilty, and the court granted a continuance for one week to await the outcome of Mar-tin's injuries. Martin is in the Massachusetts gen-eral hospital near the point of death. The physicians say he has concussion of the brain and a fracture of the skull, besides other injuries about the body.

able task of examining every ground on the mountain sides. foot of

PUSHES MAN OFF WALK KILLING HIM INSTANTLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pullman, Wash., Sept. 24.-J. Over-baugh killed George Schmidt, a shoe-maker, here in a peculiar manner this ovening. Schmidt was drunk and began overhaugh Overhaugh on Main street, when Overhaugh pushed Schmidt backward with his left hand. Schmidt feil to the cement sidewalk striking his head and fracturing his skull. He died almost instantly.

besides other injuries about the body. According to Harry Blanchard, who told the police that he was an eye-witness to the assault Plympton ap-proached Martin in the yard last Sat-urday after the latter had returned home without calling for the actor and said: "Did you intend to leave me?" "I did." said Martin, with some heat. This statement was followed by a fight, during which Plympton fell to the ground. He was found there by Blanch-ard and Walter Bonney, bleeding and nstantly.

the Philippines. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 23.-All the witnesses called for the courtmartial of Captain A. P. Berry, of the Tenth infantry, were discharged Friday and

the trial was adjourned for two months 3:30 this afternoon. At 10:30 tonight 15 dwelling houses had been burned and the fire was beyond control, although more than 500 men were desperately Highting it. The blaze has got into the dry forest, and vast lumber holdings with mills and lumber that has been cut are in

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Notwithstanding this fact, it is esti-mated that the expensive Case. Notwithstanding this fact, it is esti-mated that the expense of the hearing has been very great and will run into the thousands of dollars. There have been many witnesses in attendance, for and against Captain Berry, who is accused, while acting as captain-quartermagics of the transport Sheridan on her trip to San Francisco from the orient in last March, of break-ing into the stateroom of the wife of

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Buck Roblestead, Glenns Ferry, fire-nan of the passenger; instantly killed. Alex LaRose, engineer of the passenger: badly scalded and hurt internally; died this evening in the hospital at

lously injured:

Seriously injured: Mrs. Banner, Clifton, Washington; left arm broken. Mrs. Lucy Walker, Dalton, Missouri; cut about head. O. M. Harper, Damar, Kansas; thrown through a window and badly cut and bruised.

Passengers in the Wreck. Mrs. Laura Babb, Gienns Ferry, Idaho. Rebecca Harold, Indianapolis, Indiana. W. L. Schafer, Mucoda, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Da Mari Consas Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison, Da Mar. Kansar Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Geschwaint, Dunn,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McElhauey, Wheat-

land, Wyoming. W. T. Smock, Randolph, Utah. (Continued on Page Two.)

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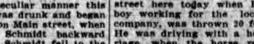
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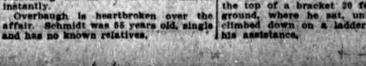
Presents Worth Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Given President's Daughter by Empress of China, and Other Rulers May Prove White Elephants.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Collector of the Port Stratton today stated that he would not make any distinction in re-would not make any distinction in re-would not make any distinction in re-

The tourist is allowed \$100 worth of goods, free of duty, on which he has to pay no duty. It is expected that President Roosevelt will insist at least upon his daughter paying full duty on everything she brings with her, as her sifts are all personal and none of a national character. would not make any distinction in re-gard to the enforcement of the custom laws on the arrival of the Taft party, between them and any of the other pas-sengers on the steamer. They will be treated the same as any other Ameeican returning from abroad. From all accounts they will bring with them numerous articles and treasures from the orient. national character. Secretary Taft and party are expect-ed here Wednesday.

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