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Investigation by Liquor License Committee Fail to Produce Results.

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TROUBLE KEEPING HIS LICENSE

COUNCILMAN WILLS CALLS IT GREAT WHITEWASHING

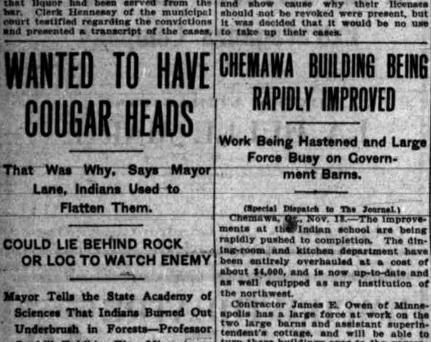
With Evidence of Police and Municipal Court Records, Committee Fails to Find Any Attempt to Violate Ordinance-Other Cases Postponed

Whitewash in liberal quantities w

d last night at the investigation of st Erickson, proprietor of the st concert hall on the Pacific who was cited to appear before lquor license committee of the city bil and show cause why his four licenses should not be revoked four members who applied the h were Councilmen Shepherd, Walere Councilmen Shephera, is was the only member present who ted a desire to act in keeping th the policy recently outlined by the mmittee toward violators of the city

It was clearly shown by records of he municipal court that three separate onvictions had been secured and finas imposed on Erickson for violations of he law, but the committee decided that is the convictions had been secured in cemicalities and that the proprietor had not acted with intent to violate the sity ordinances, the matter should be in-

"That was a great whitewash," said finitely postponed. Testimony Falls to Convince. Erickson, with Attorneys Sweek and ang, had little difficulty in convincing on a stford to violate the ordinance a majority of the committee that the cases should not be revoked, although ptain Bailey of the police force and troimen O'Brien and Giddings testi-cheeping his concert hall open an it liquor had been arrested r. Clerk Hennessy of the municipal urt testified regarding the convictions d presented a transcript of the cases.



Sciences That Indians Burned Out Underbrush in Forests-Professor Coghill Exhibits Fine Microscope.

Dr. Harry Lane advanced the theory at the State Academy of Sciences last ight that Indians flattened their heads ecause they desired to pattern after the ougar. With their flattened heads hey were able to lay behind a rock or

which were heard before Municipal Judge Cameron. Attorney Long argued that his client had kept his doors open so that patron-could patronise the restaurant, but with no intent to sell liquor. Mr. Erickson had been arrested on one occasion is the saloon after 4 o'clock in the morning but it was argued that he was checking up his accounts. The doors of the con-cert hall were open at the time of the arrest. Convictions had been secured after trial before Judge Cameron. Resolution by Delegate Censur- Brother of Tammany Boss and Raid Is Effected Under Provisions of Charter Which Authorize the ing Him Leads to Heated UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMN

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after trial before Judge Cameron. Gray First Fathered Measure. Early in August a resolution was adopted by the liquor license commit-tes to the effect, that every saloon-keeper who was donvicted in the mu-nicipal court of violating the city ordi-nances should have his liquor license revoked. Councliman Gray fathered the resolution and later objected when a successful attempt was made to re-scind the action of the committee. An-other resolution was adopted to the ef-fect that all who were convicted of vio-lating the ordinances should be cited to appear and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked and that unless they gave an excuse to justify their violation of the ordinance their licenses would be taken from them. When the vote was taken last night to postpone action on the investigation Councilmen Annand. Wallace and Shep-herd voted in the affirmstitve and Coun-eliman Wills did not vote at all. Gray was chairman of the meeting. Council-men Yaughn and Masters. the other two members, were sheent. Wills Gives Warning.

Wills Gives Warning. "I want to tell you fellows right now that, you want to keep straight from this on," was the warning Councilman Wills gave Erickson after the vote had

erence of additional disputes to the or-ganization committee of which he is chairman. He declared that the com-mittee would be unable to complete its work before the convention adjourned been taken. Wills was much incensed at the atti-tude of his brother members of the "That was a great whitewash," said

work before the convention adjourned if given more work to do. Special letters were, therefore, or-dered referred to special committees. A resolution asking all labor men to oppose the election of senators and con-gressmen who are known to be hostile organized labor, passed enthusias tically. The delegates unanimously conder the antiscalping law. In a resolution it was recommended that the federation use its influence to have the signing of contracts in buying steamboat, and fall-way tickets abolished.

The convention passed strong resolu-tions sympathizing with the persecuted Russian workingmen and Jews. However, the clause providing for substantial aid through a \$1,000 check was stricken from

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ANTISCALPING LAW

through a \$1,000 check was stricken from the resolution. D. G. Ramsay of Chicago, representing the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has started a boom for Secretary Quin of that union for a place on the executive council. At first it created little interest, but a combination embracing delegates representing railway machinists, builer-makers, carworkers, trackmen and com-mercial telegraphers was formed to carry on the matter. They raised the issue that the railroad employes' union com-mittee represented in the American Fed-eration of Labor have no representative on the council.

HOLLAND IS PLANNING

TO BECOME REPUBLIC

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) The Hague, Nov. 18.—A strange story is in circulation to the effect that ac-cording to the Dutch constitution if the

two large barns and assistant superin-tendent's cottage, and will be able to turn these buildings over to the govern-ment for use within the next couple of months. The large brick hospital, for which \$15,000 was appropriated, will have to be relet, with some modifica-tions, as the appropriation was exceeded at the recent opening of bids. This will be done in the near future.

TO BE HIDDEN IN CITY More Than Fifty Indictments Returned and Bench Warrants Issued

Also Handy Man Must

Face Grand Jury.

FLOATER KRUP THOUGHT

for Many, Including Election District Captains and Others.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—In the Fed-eration of Labor convention today Delegate Berger's resolution consuring (Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal New York, Nov. 18.—John J. Murphy brother of the Tammany boss, and Alder man James J. Gaffney, the boss' hand man, are to be brought before the gra-jury Monday to be questioned as to wh President Gompers for his connection with the National Civic Federation with the National Civic President Gom-cqueed heated debate. President Gom-pers took the floor and was applauded when he said he would make no answer to this attempt to discredit him. He said he stood on his record. An enthey know about the spiriting away of floater John Krup. Vasily more prog-ress than appears on the surface has been made by the attorney-general in tracing the sinister connection between tracing the sinister connection between the wretch who was caught in the meshes of the law and the desperate grafters who hired him and hundreds d he stood on his record. An sn islast moved that Gompers be com aded for his work with the Civis like him.

mended for his work with the Civic federation, but it got no second. The Berger resolution was then de-feated. All evidence in the great juris-dictional dispute between the steam-fitters and the plumbers was presented to the organization committee. Several hours were then taken up with discus-sion in the committee. A report may not be made before_Taesday. John Mitchell protested against ref-erence of additional disputes to the orlike him. Through Murphy, Gaffney and other witnesses it may be learned how far the Tammany boss himself may have gone to protect himself and his friends from further confessions of the fugitive whose absence was esteemed by Tammany to be worth the \$5,000 in cash which he has forfeited.

which he has forfelted. Information reached the attorney-general's office today that convinced of-ficials there that Krup has not yet left the city and that he is being kept in hiding in some mysterious locality here, though plans for his ultimate escape are maturing. maturing.

The attorney-general is preparing to have Charles P. Dillon, the Tammany lawyer, accused of aiding and abetting Krup's dash for liberty, punished for contempt in case he persists in refuscontempt in case he persists in refus-ing to satisfactorily answer other queries which will be put to him by the storney-general or his deputies or the grand jury on Monday. Threats have been made to institute proceedings to disbar Lawyer Abe Levy of counsel for Krup unless he speedily reproduces his client.

It developed today that over 40 in dictments have thus far been returned against Tammany election officials election district captains and others of Boss Murphy's allies, and that bench warrants for many of those not already

arrested have already been issued or will be made.

BONES OF A MAMMOTH BROUGHT FROM ALASKA

ial Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Jourus (Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The skull, tusks and the bone of one of the fore-legs of a mammoth were brought to this city yesterday by J. M. Taverind, a car-penter on the United States revenue cut-ter Bear. The specimens are in an ex-cellent state of preservation and will, no doubt, be of unusual interest to scient-ists. These fossilized remains were dug out of the sand in the bed of one of the rivers on Ketchabue sound, Alaska. They were found by failve Esquimaux last July and were taken to the Bear to be traded. Tawgrind, recognizing the value

traded. Taverind, recognizing the value they would have in this country, at once cording to the Dutch constitution if the queen is childless five years after her marriage, which will be on February 2. hext, parliament is empowered to dis-solve the union and that there is a clause in the wedding contract permit-ting this. Whatever was the origin of the fore-going there is not the slightest foun-dation for it. The government is now thus solve the union and that there is not the second the slightest four-dation for it. The government is now the solve the solution, especies Executive Board to Arrest Men Found Gambling Within Four Miles of City Limits-Released on Bonds.

A police sergeant and five city detecheaded by Police Inspector Bruin, ded on the Milwaukie club lass atopped games of faro and rou-placed the dealers, two players aree bystanders under arrest, and cated chips and about \$1,000 was lying on the tables, as evi-

dence. The raid was sprung so secretly that neither Capiain Moore, in charge of the first night relief, or Capiain Slover, who succeeded him, had an inking of what was in the wind. The dealers and every other person at the club-house, about 20 in number, were taken completely by surprise and offered no resistance.

resistance. By order of Chief Gritamacher, issued personally, Detectives Day, Resing, Car-penter, Snow and Kerrigan, appeared at police headquarters, at 9:30 o'clock and were told to await orders. Mayor Lane was closeted with the chief twice during the-evening, on the second oc-casion being accompanied by Thomas Green, chairman of the police commis-sion. All the policemea realized that something out of the ordinary was in store, but none knew what was to happen.

happen. **Finse Concessed Till Last.** Inspector Bruin left the station un-noticed and by instruction the sergeant and detectives followed him, Mayor Lane, Commissioner Green and Chief Gritamacher preceded them from the station and went to their homes. At First and Alder streets, when boarding a streetar Junnector Bruin informed

station and went to their homes. At First and Alder streets, when boarding a streetcar, Inspector Bruin informed the detectives what they were to do. The raid was made at 11:30 o'clock. Sergeant Hogeboom led the way through the open gate of the clubhouse and walked upstairs. The dealers and play-ers and three others, wanted as wit-neases, were placed under arrest. Peter St. Mary, night manager for Isaac Gratton, who has a working inter-est in the club, was dealing at the faro table and Fred Benneit at the wheel. "Bush" Ready and Martin Ready, well known gamblers, are said to have been playing. The men taken into custody as witnesses gave the fictilious names of A. Brown, Bob Thompson and H. Clif-ford. Money and chips were secured as evidence and a list of the articles of furniture made by Detective Resing. **Gration Puts Up Ball**

accounties board to authorize and direct the chief of police or any officer of the force to enter such room, house or prem-less and forthwith arrest all persons therein found offending against any law and do seize all instruments of gam-ing, lottery tickets and lottery policies, and bring the said articles into court. furniture made by Detective Resing. Gratica Fats Up Ball. At police headquarters the arrested gamblers telephoned Gration and others. In a few minutes Gratton made his ap-pearance with a huge roll of bills and put up \$250 each, the bond fixed by Captain Slover for St. Mary, Bennett and "Bush" and Martin Ready. The other three were released on their own recognizable. St: Mary denied that gambling was in progress when the raid was made, saying that all had been closed and preparations were being made to return to the city. All the ar-rested men were notitified to appear in the police court tomorrow morning. The law under which the raid was and bring the said articles into court. "Section 195. The chief of police shall, cause such arrested persons to be vigor-ougly prosecuted and such seized ar-ticles to be destroyed, and the executive board shall cause the owner of such house, room or premises, his agent or representative, to be notified in writing that such house, room or premises is be-ing used for unlawful purposes, and it shall be the duty of the owner, agent, attorney or representative to cause the r in attorney or representative to cause the use of the premises for such unlawf was purposes to cease."

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Rainier, Or., Nov. 18 .-- The wome

Rainier, Or., Nov. 18.—The women of Rainier are very industrious, especially in a business way. The wife of one of the butchers helps to attend to the store and can, in fact, cut meat better than her husband. A woman here helps her husband in the barber shop and can do her work just as good, if not better, than her husband. The wife of the post-master does precitically the greater share master does practically the greater share of the postoffice work and has charge of a library recently established. The doctor and druggist would not do nearly

made is contained in sections 194 and 194 of the charter of the city of Portland GIVES UP HER EFFORT It authorizes the mayor or the en board to call on the chief of p any police officer to arrest all person managed in a gambling game within fou miles of the corporate limits of the Asks Fifty Dollars a Week Alimony and Attorney's Fees Because Her

dal Low Takes Pr

It is a recognized principle of law that a special law takes precedence of a spectral law, and that where they con-flict the terms of the special law are to be looked on as superseding or re-pealing tha terms and provisions of the general law. A city charter is granted by special act of the legislature, and therefore, takes precedence in all its pro-visions which conflict with general laws. Under the state law Sheriff Wore cannot arrest gamblers outside of Mult-nomah county, nor can any other sheriff come into this county and make an ar-rest for such violation of law. But by the city charter a special law, the mayor of Portland is authorized to stop gambling within four miles of the city limits, without regard to the county in which it may take place. Milwaukle in within this four-mile limit and is low cated just across the lime in Clackaman county. tutinal cup of caffee for a year have not been efficatious in winning back his affections to his wife, Katle, who, having given up all hope, wants a sepu-ration. That is not all. She also asks \$50 a week alimony and \$300 counsel free, because her husband, she says, has transferred his devolion to a seprence of the sheat is which he sheat

The charter provisions relative to gambling also authorize the police to confiscate and destroy gambling para-phernalia. No such authority is dele-gated to sheriffs or state officials. The text of the charter provisions is as fol-

. How the Law Beads. "Section 194. Whenever the mayor or the executive board ascertain or re-ceive satisfactory information that any house, room or premises, within such city (Portland), or within four miles of the corporate limits thereof, is being kept or used as a common gaming-house or common gaming premises for playing therein for a wager of money at a game of chance, or if the same is kept or used for any lewd or ob-scene public anussment or the deposit or sale of lottery tickets or policies, it shall be iswful for the mayor or the

Tast summer, Confronted with these facts, Mrs. Mathes says her husband admitted his affection for Miss Berth and said that he was sure that she was devoted to

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Wife of Hiram Mathes Put Pow-

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AND SUES FOR DIVORCE

Husband Has Transferred Affec-

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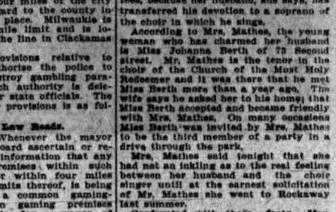
him, Heartbreken, the wife resorted to the use of love potions and powders, brewed for her by various sorcerers, but they were of no avail except, as Mathes Baid, to make him violently ill several times. shall be lawful for the mayor or the executive board to authorize and direct

PORTLAND MERCHANT IS ROBBED BY YOUNG WOMAN

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wirs in The Fournau) Ban Francince, Nev, 18, --Ellin Wheeler, the fashionably dressed woman who was charged by Foliz Lesser, a Pert-land merchant, with stealing \$190 from him while they were together in a French restaurant, appeared before Judge Conlen yesterday and pleading not guilty was immediately placed on trial. entative to cause the

attorney or representative to cause the use of the premises for such uniawful purposes to cease." a trained nurse. The best hotel hero is owned and managed by a woman. Two of the merchants' wives do much toward the business of their husbands' stores, and Rainier women thick they certainly ought to have "woman's rights." <u>Are is County Sail.</u> (Special Disputch to The Journal. The bhalis, Nov. 18.—F. E. Baidwin and Emma Baidwin had their prelimindry hearing yesterday for abducting the mother at Centralia two weeks sgo. Baidwin was captured in British Co-lumbia and the child recovered and The are wore bound over to the superior for the suffer and who was foldance that the some show woman on y strates to the self the wallst containing the meansy from his hip pocks. "Biddy" Bishop, the fight promoter, and his wife have called at police head wisited the city prison to see Mrs. Wheeler and who was foldance by De-tering guardian. Baidwin and the woman are were bound over to the superior for the superior court, and in default of bail are in the county fail.

Now the Low Beads



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ougar could lay behind a log and watch
his prey without being observed.
The theory was discussed by the members of the academy after Dr. Lane had
onnoluded his lecture and it was almost
manimously accepted.
The subject of Dr. Lane's address was
"Forestry in the Easily Days in Oregon." The speaker told of the observations of his forefathers and of himself of the forests and the care the indians took of them. He said the indians took of them. He said the indians took of them. He said the forests are underbrush in order that he might see his
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same or his enemy more readily or travel with greater celerity. He was or the opinion that lightning in the easily of the mountains and that blazes were started by sparks caused by rocks failing from cliffe.
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changing; that formerly the Willamette valley was covered with oak where now there were immense forests of fir, and that spruce in time would supplant the fir.

Professor Coghill of Pacific university ave a highly scientific discussion on "Prelocalization of the Egg and Cor-related Divisions," and explained the recent researches in this line by use of the modern microscopes. He said that through the use of the microscope in experiments with the egg of the triton, or waterdog, a scientist can make mon-strostice equal to the Simese twins whenever he desires. He exhibited his microscope, which is said to be the finest on the Pacific coast, and the members of the society were given an opportunity to view alides through it. Professor Coghill of Pacific university



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18.—George Port-lock, George Shapley, Dell Williams and Sam Butler, under arrest for horse steal-ing, were held under \$1,000 bail each at the preliminary hearing hefore Justice Knox at Emmett today. The defendants are believed to be part of a gang of horse thieves infesting Canyon county.

Newberg Telephone Company.

(Special Bispatch to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., Nov. 18.—The West Newberg Telephone company has been organized and the line will soon be in readiness for use. J. H. Bidgood is president and A. Berrell secretary of the company.

For Facific Coast Cement. (Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) Washington, Nov. 18.—The secretary of the interior today awarded a con-tract to the Portland Pacific Cement company of San Francisco for 30,000 to 40,000 barrels of cement, the bid be-ing \$1.55 per barrel f. o. b. Tolenas, California.

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at the recent opening of bids. This will be done in the near future. Superintendent Chalcroft has called for bids for a large list of building ma-terial to remodel and repair the old buildings of the bolool, so that by the first of the new year this work will be under way, and when completed the school will be the best equipped in the service. BAKER CITY NOW HAS FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bakser City, Or., Nov, 18.-Baker City has a free public Ubrary At the free carried out and the government best of the carried out and the government best of the service.

ABERDEEN POLITICS **IS GROWING WARM**

AND THEN DECENTS. AND THEN DECENTS. Ispecial Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Thomas Ray a singer of illustrated songs, deserted his wife and 18-months-old boy last Wednesday, after borrowing \$225 from Mrs. Ray and leaving her \$1 to support herself and child. Ray had been singing in concert halls in Portland and Scattle until two weeks ago, when Mrs. Edina Price, Mrs. Ray grandmother, died, and Mrs. Ray received to come to San Francisco and, taking passage on the Queue, he sent Mrs. Ray and his child by train, after borrowing \$100. The his arrival here last Monday he Con his arrival here last Monday he to was going to buy

measured about nine feet in length. Taverind says that these are the only remains of this prehistoric animal ever found in that section of Alaska so far as he knows. He has not yet decided what he will do with them, but will like-ly dispose of them to some scientific society.

YOUNG GIRL DISAPPEARS. FEARED MAY BE IN SLUMS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Chicago, Nov. 18.—The efforts of the police to find a clew to the whereabouts of Miss Dorothy Carter, 16 years old, who disappeared from her boarding-house, 1716 Michigan avenue, November 1, have proved unavailing. Miss Carter is a daughter of M. P. Carter, a wealthy mining broker of Colorado Springs. He said today: "Dorothy suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever three years ago, and since

"Borothy suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever three years ago, and since then her mind has at times become clouded. During these spells she does things that she afterwards regrets. We sent her to Chicago on the advice of our physician. There was no necessity for her pawning her diamonds, for she can have all the money she wants. I do not believe she ran away with any man" Last summer, according to a Colorado dispatch, during a fit of mental aberra-tion, the girl ran away from her home in Pueblo with a barber. Twenty-four hours later, when she realized what she had done, she returned home. When last seen she was wandering ex-citedly on Milwaukee avonue, and a man was following her suspiciously. The girl is said to be helress to a fortune of millions. It is feared she may be in the slums.

STINGIEST CHARITABLE INSTITUTION IN WORLD

Marion R. Johnson, clerk of the juve-nile court, thinks he has discovered the stinglest charitable institution in the world. This, he says, is the Orphans'

Women Are Fined. Women Are Fined. (Special Dispatch to The Journs1.) Charles Hieted King. Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journs1.) Charles Hieted King. Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journs1.) Christians. Nov. 18.—Christians This home in that country on Christians Christians. Nov. 18.—The Norwegian parliament today unanimously elected Prince Charles of Denmark to be king of Norwey.

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ADOPT PLAN TO UNITE PROTESTANT CHURCHES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to the Journal) New York, Nov. 15. — The business committee of the interchurch confer-ence today announced the draft of a plun for a church federation, of which the following are the chief points: A federal council of Protestant churches, to meet every four years. The first meeting to be held on December 1. 1906.

first meeting to be held on December 1. 1906. Bach denomination to have four mem-bers in the council sud one extra mem-ber for every 50,000 non-communicants. The council to act in the capacity of an advisory board and to interfere in ne way with the sationomy of individual denominations. The object to be united on social and meral questions, and to give spiritual counsel and promate good fellowship. An executive committee to deal with the business of the council in the intervals between meetings. Thirty denominations are to be in the federation at the outset, and provision is made for the admission of others. The plan will come before the confer-ence on Monday.

VALE COUNCIL COMPELS **ERECTION OF BRICK FLUES**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Vale, Or., Nov. 18.—The common coun-cil of the city of Vale recently passed an ordinance requiring owners of dwell-ing and business houses to areat brick flues of a specified size and quality. As Vale has a very inadequate fire pro-tection, this measure appeared in the minds of the council to be impersive. As a result of this measure, handsome and substantial brick flues appear where formerly unsightly and dangerous stovepipes projected through the roofu of buildings.

WALLA WALLA WOODMEN PLANNING EXCURSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walls Walls, Wesh., Nov. 18.-Plans are being laid by Walls Walls Woodmen are being laid by Walls Walls Woodmen to run an excursion from this city to Colfax on December 5 to attend a big "log-rolling" at that place. It is planned to run the special train from this point. picking up Woodmen at Prescott, Waits-burg and Dayton on Fouts and make the log-rolling one of the biggest Woodmen events in the history of eastern Wash-ington.

Boise School Soy Missing. (Special Dispatch to The Joursal) Roise, Idaho, Nov. 18. - Howard Mitch-ell, agod 15. has been missing from his home since last Monday noon. He was involved in the believed that trouble in school and it is believed that he ran away, going west. His mother is frantic with grief over the disappear-ance of her son.

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