# LEAVE DAKS

Management Insists That Free Exit Was Always Open During Summer Season.

MRS. BROWN SAYS SHE HAD TO PAY TO GET OUT

Therefore Wants Court to Give Her Ten Thousand Dollars-She Also Charged That She Was Rudely Handled by Resort Employe,

Officials of the Oregon Water Power Railway company this morning stated hat during the season at the Oaks last number, there was a free exit from he grounds, out of which people could proceed to any part of the world they wished and by any means they so desired. This testimony was given during his trial of the case of Mrs. Josephine Brown against the Oregon Water Power & Railway company for \$10,000 lamages. She alleges that one Sunday ast summer she was held a prisoner in the grounds because she wished to sturn to this city on a boat other than me operated by the Fayorite Boat company.

H. Friedlander, manager of the s. testified that there was a free from the grounds from the opening he amusement park until its close, said that the exit was located at south end of the grounds. The ager said that the reason craft than those of the Favorite comwere not allowed to land at the wharf was on account of the trouthat occurred between the captains he ressels.

any, was the last witness to. He said that a free maintained at The Oaks He said that the reason a had refused to agree or the had refused to land by paying the company retain per cent of their earnings and ceing to eperate under certain rections. This, he said, they refused

rebuttal testimony, the plaintiff's new presented J. C. Friendly and k" Reed, who stated that they were le to find free exits from the

#### NELSON-BRITT FIGHT IS RE-ENACTED HERE

The Nelson Britt fight was reenacted those who did not have an opportunity of witnessing the original mill at Colma accepted the substitute in the same spirit in which it was given. The feature of the enter-filmment was Announcer F. N. Tracey. This young man, garbed in a smooth-fitting Prince Albert, white the Marquam on Wednesday evening. ht on the screen was not so good as it might have been. Between the first and second rounds Mr. Tracey stated that, inasmuch as his company was entirely independent, he would not allow the pictures to be shown unless every-hody remained as quiet as mice. The reception that greeted this speech drove him to the rear. On his next appearance he made a coarse attempt to "jolly" the crowd.

The scene before the battle was very good, the prominent fighters and their managers, including the well-known Billy Jordan, being recognized by many. During the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds honors seemed apparently During the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds honors seemed apparently even, and even in the eighteenth, when the kinckout came, Britt appeared to be doing well. The knockout couldn't be seen, as it was done on the right side of the screen and was not shown. The closing scene showed Britt wearing an auful expression, being carried to his corner by his seconds, while the crowd went wild over his conqueror.

#### RESIDENTS OBJECT TO LOCAL EARTHQUAKES

Residents in the vicinity of the county rock quarry near the Riverview ceme-tery in Fulion claim that the quarry has become a source of great annoy-ance to them. They say heavy blasts are set off there daily which nearly jer their houses from their founda-tions and throws rocks all over the reighborhood. One complaint came to the city engineer's office this morning and the complaint was referred to the county court.

#### CAPTAIN MAPES AND **BRIDE WERE DROWNED**

(Journal Special Service.)
Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 25.—Relatives of Captain W. S. Mapes of the United States army, and his wife, have given them up for lost in the typhoon in the Philippines, last September. No word since the storm has been received from them. rive inidentified bodies have been ashed up near the captain's station, aptain Mapes took his bride to the lands last summer.

#### DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

pendie Wester at The Popular

Delightful in every particular is the
seather at Newport, and the Southern
seine and the Corvallis & Eastern railords have resumed their chesp rates
of this place for the winter. Farticulars
y asking at Third and Washington
treets, Portland.

### WEALTHY MAN ACCUSED OF NEW STEALING TURKEYS

Alleged Thief Said to Be Worth Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars.

John Doe Hawkes, whose true first name is unknown, is said to be worth \$75,000 in money and real property, but he faces a charge in the police court of steading a dozen turkeys.

"This man, I suppose," said Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, while drawing the complaint, "is entitled to be regarded

the complaint, "is entiffed to be regarded as a Ricptomaniac."

The charge against Hawkes, who is about 60 years old and lives on East Burnside atrect, is that he west yesterday to the ranch of J. E. Burnett, on Eagle creek, and stole a dozen turkeys, which he disposed of to James Hacker, proprietor of the American market, 69 Grand avenue. Hacker was an innocent purchaser, believing the turkeys to belong to Hawkes.

purchaser, believing the turkeys to belong to Hawkes.

"I saw him stealing the turkeys and
making way with them." said Burnett,
as he signed the complaint. "One of
them was a turkey which my dog hit
some time ago. A scar was left and the
turkey can be identified as my property.

The marketman was notified this
afternoon not to dispose of the turkeys.

#### MURDEROUS CONVICTS . CAPTURED IN BATTLE

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25.—All of the four convicts who made the desperate break for liberty from the state prison yesterday have been recaptured. The two prison officials who were shot and killed were John Clay, gatekeeper, and E. Altson, commissary officer, Deputy Warden R. E. Lee was shot in the arm and hip. Convict Harry Blake, who was shot in the battle with the posse, died last night. Convict Harry Vaughn was shot in the arm. Convicts George Ryan and Charles Raymond were captured unhurt.

The convicts while working within the prison walls made a rush for the gate. They drew pistols and shot the prison employes, demolished the gate with nitro-glycerin, and dashed down the streets, pursued by a posse, with whom hundreds of shots were exchanged before the survivors were cap-

The prison board is investigating how The prison locard is investigating from the arms and explosives were smuggled into the penitentiary. Charges of mur-der will be preferred against Convicts Harry Yaughn, Charles Raymond and George Ryan.

#### PERKINS AND HAMILTON TOOK MOST THE PROFIT

New York, Nov. 25.—At the conclusion of yesterday's session of the legislative committee on insurance investigation startling revelations were made showing startling revelations were made showing that in the syndicate transactions of the New York Life Insurance company, Andrew Hamilton and Vice-President George W. Perkins secured most of the profits. Milton M. Madison, bookkeeper of the New York Life, testified that in the case of the United States Steel corporation, in one instance the profit due the New York Life from J. P. Morgan & Co. was \$87,187, from which \$59,310 had been paid to Andrew Hamilton, as "per arrangement with Perkins."

It also developed that the participation of the New York Life was effected through the New York Security & Trust company, which retained one-fourth of the profits of the New York Life. In 1904 a payment of \$40,000 had been made to George W. Perkins, representing the profit on a loan of \$930,000 to the Boston firm of Kidder-Peabody Co.

### FINE TENOR IS ONE OF

raistcoat, carefully creased trousers, a November 29. Harold Wilde, although tigh collar and a lecturer's tie, came young man, already has made a big represery nearly marring the pleasure of the utation in London and the provinces November 29. Harold Wilde although a young man, already has made a big reputation in London and the provinces. This is his first American tour and he has met with great success in San Francisco and Los Angeles with the quartet which has been singing there in the past two weeks. His voice is sweet and pure and he has a striking personality.

The other members of the quartet are equally fine, and of course Watkin Mills himself is preeminent. The program for the Wednesday concert, which is under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, is a remarkably attractive one. Coman, is a remarkably attractive one which will appeal to everybody. The sale of sents opens Monday morning at the box office.

#### COLONY OF BOERS TO LOCATE IN VENEZUELA

Washington, Nov. 25.—General Pearson, the Boar commander, according to advices received here, has been given a grant of more than 1,000,000 acres of land by President Castro of Venezuela, and it is Pearson's attention to colonize the territory with people from the Transvaal. The Cudahys, it is said, will back Pearson in his scheme, and immense herds of cattle raised there will be shipped to Chicago. All that now remains to complete the grant is the ratification by the Venezuelan sentate.

#### WANT STATE TO FIGHT MILLMEN'S COMBINE

(Special Disasteh to The Journal.)

Walla Walla. Wash. Nov. 25.—Petitions asking Attorney-General Atkinson to take some action against the alleged combine among exporters and millmen on the sound are being circulated among farmers of the county for signatures. W. H. Reed. a member of the state grain commission, is in Walla Walla at present and is heading the movement to enlist the farmers in fighting the alleged combine.

#### Barly Morning Pire,

Fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. L. McIntyre, 629 Pettygrove street, at 2 o'clock this morning and practically destroyed the contents of three rooms. The loss amounts to about \$500, partly insured. The flames were extinguished by truck company No. 3 and hose No. 6. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but may have been incendiary; nobody was in the house when the fire occurred.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hillsburg, Or., Nov. 25.—Chresit court
convenes here next Monday, November
27. with Thomas A. McBride on the
beauth. The Gorket is very large, there
being about 180 cases, 14 of which are

# BAD AS OLD

Redistribution of Awards to the Patrons of Japanese Art Society Displeases.

SAME OLD TRINKETS IS GENERAL COMPLAINT

Women Slip in and Steal Away With "Prizes," Ashamed to Let Others See What They Drew-Final Accounts to Be Closed Monday.

Eight hundred odd prizes for the investors in the Society of Japanese Art Admirers remained in the rooms of the society at Twenty-sixth and Upshur streets up to noon today, and at the rate they are being called for it is not probable that the supply will be exhausted or even greatly diminished when the "admirers" retire from business Monday evening. Few investors, male or female, express confidence in the rooms of the society to give prizes of the value of the investment.

"I'd fall dead if I drew something good," was the way one woman expressed her opinion of the awards just before the rooms were closed pexterds afternoon. "Of course, there are good prizes, but only a few will get them and the rest of us will have to be content with tin swords."

"I won't," said a woman, whose address was given as the Norton, a fashlonable apartment house. She had just the society as society in the success was given as the Norton, a fashlonable apartment house. She had just the society and a first the sum of the suffrage to women desize to wage an active campaign and the right of suffrage to women desize to wage an active campaign against the right of suffrage now in order that they may keep out of politics in the future. The officers of the society and a first the sum of the sum of the suffrage now in order that they may keep out of politics in the future. The officers of the society are to women desize to wage an active campaign against the right of suffrage now in order that they may keep out of politics in the future. The officers of the society are the society of the crown of the sum of the

"I won't," said a woman, whose address was given as the Norton, a fashionable apartment house. She had just drawn a package. "Here, take this back," she said to a clerk.

Without opening the package she passed it back and turned on her heel. "Id feel foolish if I had opened that and found a Z-cent dolly in it," said she, "You'd beter give us something good," she shouted to a clerk, "or we'll have a crowd of women up here and we'll just help ourselves."

The warning was not heeded, and she railed at the clerks, one of them said, until they got ready to close up. The package she drew was opened this morning, and the clerks said it contained a decorated china cup and saucer, sold during the fair for \$1, and a metallic tray, worth 75 cents. Another woman opened her package and found a decorated china on and a military cap-shaped purse. She handed back the dish and threw the purse on the sidewalk.

"Do you think I want that junk?"

walk.
"Do you think I want that junk?"
she demanded of the clerks. The clerks
said the purse was sold for 75 cents
and the dish for 85 cents during the he declined to open them where any-body could see the contents. "I opened the first prizes and found

"I opened the first prises and found seven silk dollies," he said in explanation of his refusal to open. "I took the dollies to every Japanese store in Portland and was told that they were worth 2½ cents each; in other words, I was politely told that I had been defrauded out of \$5.95 in my game of chance. Everybody laughed at me. No one will have a chance to laugh now."

Three Japanese lanterns on as many Three Japanese lanterns on as many tickets were swarded to a Japanese laborer. The clerks said the lanterns were valued at \$1 each. The Jap said nothing, but he appeared to be satisfied. Several women called one at a time, but only when Twenty-sixth street was, deserted. If any one was standing near the rooms the women walked away and lingered at the fair buildings until

tion that women are not curlous as to the contents of the packages awarded to them, for eight or, ten boys presented

## DEUTSCHE ZEITUNG

Charge Is an Attempt to Extort Money From the Firm of Meier & Frank.

danger of contracting smallpox in Meier & Frank's establishment as in any other public place in Portland. While advising people to be vaccinated, Dr. Cau-thorn does not consider that there is one

Dr. Semler and A. E. Kern, publishers and editors of the Deutsche Zeitung deny that they attempted to blackmail Meier & Frank.

#### FOUR DOLLARS FOR HISTORIC BUILDING

For the sum of \$4 the old weather bureau building at Fort Canby, which was abandoned in 1898, was disposed of yesterday at public auction, I. D. Williams at public auction, L. D. Williams of Bwace being the purchases. For more than 20 years the structure shad been occupied by the weather observer at the mouth of the Columbia river. Later the bureau was removed to North Head. After being abundoned the old building soon abowed evidence of its neglect and little by little began to crumble away. When bought yesterday about all there remained of the ruins was the brick foundation. The bricks are said to be in a good state of preservation.

## PRIZES ARE NOW OTHER SIDE IMPORTANT PART ORGANIZES

Women Opposed to Equal Suffrage Form Association to Carry on Campaign.

PREFER POLITICS NOW TO POLITICS LATER

Suffragists, However, Have Little Fear of Opposing Hosts and Look Upon Cause as Advanced by Their Work Against It.

Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, president of the club, will receive literary contributions for the pamphlet campaign at her residence, 780 Lovejoy street. The women desize to wage an active campaign against the right of suffrage now in order that they may keep out of polities in the future. The officers of the new club are:

Mrs. Raiph W. Wilbur, president; Mrs. W. S. Ladd and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, vice-presidents; Mrs. Wallace McCamant, treasurer; Miss Eleanor E. Gile, secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Corbett, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. P. K. Arnold, Mrs. David Loring and Miss Failing, executive committee.

Suffragists Undaunted.

While the women are confident that their new organization will accomplish a great deal toward showing impartially the other side of the question, the suffrage defendants themselves feel no fear of the consequences. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who mothered the suffrage fight in Oregon, laughs at the thought that such an organization could in any way work evil on the work of years.

"And I hope the suffrage association."

"They will accomplish nothing against our great strength," she said. "I think we will disregard them altogether. Our cause has grown too rapidly in favor to be disturbed by anything of that kind."

Thinks It Will Help.

Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky, who is here in the interest of the campaign "I believe the effect of the organiza "I believe the effect of the organiza-tion of the anti-suffragists will be to help to set sharply before the people of Oregon the real gist of the ques-tion which is before them. The anti-suffragists conclusively prove that they have no conviction that women ought to take a share in political affairs. They seem only to desire to regulate the manner in which women shall partici-pate in politics. They way that they in-

pate in politics. They say that they in-tend to use the press, but not the plat-form, to defend their position.

"One or two hundred years ago the use of the press by women was more dicadistributeful to the conservative than the
use of the platform is now. They say
they perceive the abnormality of enterintegration of the platform is now. them, for eight or ten boys presented tickets and said they had been sent by "mother." Some of the boys came from the Nob Hill district. hey apparently shared "mother's" curiosity and also her dislike for ridicule, for they peered into the packages when they left the rooms, but first making sure that no one was in sight.

The clerks say there are about \$25 packages to be called for. So far 350 have been taken out. The clerks say that from what knowledge they have of the value of Japanese goods they be.

The rooms will be closed Monday eventure and said they have of the value of Japanese goods they be.

UNABLE TO GIVE BAIL

AND SENT TO IAII

## AND SENT TO JAIL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hillsborg Or., Nov. 25.—Stanley Allison Mallary of Tacoma and Mrs. Jennie R. Willis of Tamhill, who were arrested on a statutory charge a few days ago at Helix, were given their preliminary hearing yesterday in the justice court in this city.

They were each placed under \$500 bail to appear at the circuit court which convenes here next Monday, and being unable to give ball both were lodged in the county jail to wait the investigation of the grand jury.

#### AGED COUPLE TRAMPLED BY STAMPEDING HORSES

(Journal Special Service.)

Reno, Nev., Nov. 25.—Wess Hosselkuss and his wife were pearly trampled
to death last night by horses near their,
home at Susanville, California. It is
very doubtful if they will recover. The
aged couple were kyring to drive the
horses into a corral when the animals
stampeded and before the two could get
away they were trampled upon and
fatally injured. The man had both legs
broken, skull badly lacerated, possibly
fractured, besides numerous other
bruless and cuts. Hosselkuss ind

#### SNOWBANK SAVES HILL FROM SERIOUS INJURIES

(Journal Special Service.)

Butte, Mont., Nov. 28.—Louis W. Hill, vice-president of the Great Northern railroad had a narrow escape from a serious accident with his auto near Lewistown. Montana, this morning. Four persons were in the party that is touring over the site of the proposed new branch. The auto left the mountain road, shot into a snowbank and turned upside down. No one was injured.

Appeal for the Patton Home. Donations for the old people of the Patton home will be received by a committee of women at the office of Puffer & Burgard, 351 Washington street, November 22, 25 and until mon of November 23, 25 and until mon

of November 26.

The board of managers at he meeting in October declined to dispense with the custom of soliciting personally of the many friends of the home and extends a general call for aid in making the last days of the old people brighter. Dome-tions will be called for if dealed, honors, may takephone Mrs. Shotisi, East

President Elliott, Son of J. J Hill, and Other Northern Pacific Officials.

NEWS OF INTEREST LIABLE TO FOLLOW

Definite Word About Bridges Across Columbia and Willamette Expected Before Their Departure Some Time Next Week.

Some time tonight a special train over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany's line from Moscow, Idaho, will reach Portland bearing a party of North-ern Pacific railroad officials and J. N ern Pacific railroad officials and J. N.
Hill. a son of James J. Hill, presiden
of the Great Northern. The party in
cludes Howard Elliott, president of the
Northern Pacific; C. M. Levey, thirt
vice-president; J. G. Woodworth, traffic
manager; J. Horn, general manager, and manager; J. Horp, general manager, ar B. E. Palmer, assistant general superi

J. N. Hill is not a Great Northern official. He has been in ill health and on that account retired from active participation in railroad work and is on his present trip for the benefit of his health.

health.

The Northern Pacific party has been making an examination of the Idaho country in which a joint line is being built with the O. R. & N. company, from Riparia to Lewiston, and through the Clearwater basin to Grangeville. Enroute to Portland it was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desire to come down on the south was their desired to come down on the south was their desired to come down on the south was their desired to come down on the south was their desired to come down on the south was their desired to come the south was their desired to the south was the Enroute to Portland it was their desire to come down on the south bank of the Columbia and view the work in progress on the north bank line of the Northern Pacific company.

It is expected the location of the Columbia river and Willamette river bridges will be decided upon within a few days possibly in time for announcement by President Elliott on this trip. On the last visit of Ralph Mojeska, the bridge expert who has these trip. On the last visit of Raiph Mo-joska, the bridge expert who has these questions under advisement, he stated that a final decision would be reached

that a final decision would be reached very soon.

Within the last two days renewed activity has been noted by surveyors in the vicinity of the Brazes tract, near the Portland drydock, where the Northern Pacific has been reported as huying 17 acres for a bridge aite and tunnel. Yesterday agents supposed to be Northern Pacific buyers were probing the question of prices for rights of way in the neighborhood of Northern hill. It is believed the company is seriously considering the Brazes tract as a location for the bridge over the Willamette river.

#### **BURGLARS CRACK SAFE** IN CALIFORNIA TOWN

(Journal Special Service.)

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 25.—Safe crackers early this morning blew open the safe in the postoffice at Forest-ville, and got about \$500 in cash and a number of money orders. The burglars broke into a blacksmith shop and stole some tools, then entered the rear of the store where the postoffice is located. The safe was completely wrecked. The robbers escaped and there is no clue.

#### COURT SUSTAINS WILL OF MRS. SCHANDEIN

Milwaukee, Nov. 25.—Mrs. schandein's will, disposing of an estate worth \$7,000,000, mostly to her son-in-law, Jacob Heyl, was sustained in court today, after a sensational trial. Mrs. Schandein was the widow of Emil Schan-dein, one of Milwaukee's wealthiest Ger-

The following building permits were granted yesterday: P. W. Pick, cottage, East Nineteenth, between East Alder and East Morrison streets, cost \$1,000; A J Lundgren, residence, East Circka-mas, between East Twenty-sixth and East Twenty-seventh streets, cost \$2,000; T. Dixon estate, repairs to store, corner Cak and First streets, cost \$100; \$2,000; T. Dixon estate, repairs to store, corner Oak and First streets, cost \$100; B. Kretschmar, three cottages, corner East Fifteenth and Belmont streets, cost \$5,600; D. W. Wakefield, repairs to hotel, corner East Park and East Yamhiii streets, cost \$250; Martin Winch, cottage, corner Seventh and Main streets, cost \$1,000.

#### AT THE THEATRES.

"The Fatal Card."

At the Belasco this week the change to melo-drama has proved a pepular move. In the current bill, "The Fatal Card," Will R. Wallbug and the stock company appear to good advan-tage. The play is strong, intense and convinc-

"A Broken Heart."

The last performance of "A Broken Heart" will be given at the Empire touight. The play has received much praise from all sides during the week, being a delightful picture of life among the wild mining regions of Colorado. It contains many thrilling and exciting situations.

London Gaiety Girls Tomorrow.

There will be no performance at the Baker tonight, but starting fomorrow afternoon a new burlesque company known as the London Galet; Giris will be the attraction for Thanksgiving week. Pat White and Charles B. Watson, the concedians, have the leading roles and their work is conceded the best in the burlesque, is quasant from the fact that it is a complex two-act play and has a bright, keen plot.

Lensing Rowan Tomorrow.

The long looked for congagonemt of Lansing flowers at the Empire theatre will start tomorrow aftersoon and continue all next, week with mutiness funday. Welnesday and Thunkagives lay and Saturday. Miss flowers will be neen in Dumas famous emotional drams, "Camille." is at are now on ale for the entire engagement and may be ordered by telephone.

Last Time Britt-Nelson Pictures. The hest exhibition will be given tenigh at the Marquem Grand thentre of the famous Reitz-Nelson fight photocres. These photoces as without a doubt the best ever placed on existing Every move and detail of the gree battle is chanky shown. Cuttain at 6.3

Advance Sale for U. of O.

Next Months mounting at 10 obtlicts the advance sale of each will upon for the Marquam Grand theatre's gain Trannagiving night enterinment, which will be provided by the University of Oregon mandedly and give close in their delightful college concert and stunty. It will be a red better right, their is line and buy year transacts earing. All the football crosses is

## SEBASTOPOL MUTINY

Joined by Workmen Who Hold Meeting Under Red Flag-City Panic Stricken.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 25.—A dispatel from Sebastopol states that another mutiny has taken place and that sallor of the Black Sea fleet have been joine by soldiers, who have killed their commandant. Mutineers and workmen ar holding a meeting this afternoon under the red flag and the city is panisatioken.

stricken.

The semistro congress at Moscow is still debating the question of Pollah autonomy. The peasants congress has adopted an extremely radical program demanding a constituent assembly elected by direct universal suffrage without regard to sex, nationality or religion, and favoring the organization of a universal peasants league to sustain the strike unless their demands are satisfied.

Aided by M. Witte the employers of St. Petersburg are forming an associa-tion with Herr Noble at its head to resist the demands of the strikers and to absolutely decline to treat with em-ployes on the question of wages or nours of work until the national as-sembly acts.

#### FRENCH SHIP IS BADLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

The British steamer Lackheagh ran into the French ship Cambronne at the Portland flouring mills shortly after noon today, and badly damaged the vessel. The Lackheagh is a tramp steamer and has just arrived from the orient. As she was nearing the flouring mills, a large log raft was seen ahead, and when the vessel tried to clear it the steering gear became unmanageable. She struck the Cambronne, which was loading flour at the mills, hard. The Cambronne's plates were sprung and conbronne's plates were spring and con-siderable water was let in. It is be-lieved the damage is heavy. The Lack-heagh was uninjured.

At the time of the accident a light

hase hung over the river, and the log raft which caused the first trouble could not be seen until the steamer was nearly

#### O. R. & N. WORKING TO RELIEVE COAL FAMINE

ley, general superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., who is making a tour of inspection of his lines with other high officials, states that the coal famine in eastern Oregon will be relieved at once as the O. R. & N. . o., will cut its own supply and take its coal over the Northern Pacific to Oregon and Idaho

points.

"Coal should be here any day," said Mr. Buckley, "as we have turned over cars to the mines in order that the urgent demand might be supplied, and we will continue to receive our coal over other lines until the present condition is relieved."

#### NO HOPE HELD OUT FOR FIELD'S RECOVER'S

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Physicians this morning announced that Marshall Field.

Jr., who accidentally shot himself Wednesday night, is suffering from paralysis of the lower extremities as a result of the injury to his spine caused by the bullet. His condition is very grave and there is no hope held out that he can recover. His pulse is 78, temperature 98 3-10 and respiration 14.

At 3 o'clock Field is said to be sinking. His father and stepmother are at legislation and would regard the bill as anti-admining. His father and stepmother are at legislation and would right it to a finish. ing. His father and stepmother are his bedside.

#### FORMAL RATIFICATION OF **RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY**

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—As arranged the formal exchange of the ratification of the Russo-Japanese treaty is to take place this afternoon in the diplomatic

Jiu Jitsu Comes Handy.

Jiu jitsul saved Louis King, a Japa
nese, from the loss of \$20 and a gole
watch and chain last night. He was at
tacked by two men, with robbery as the tacked by two men, with robbery as the motive, at Second and Ankeny streets, but grappled with first one and then the other, throwing them heavily to the pavement. They fied as soon as they arose. King is a jlu jitsu expert. The police were notified of the attempted holdup and descriptions were furnished of the criminals.

Will Ask Jury Trials. In all cases where concert hall men have been arrested for allowing women to frequent rooms in which liquor is sold, it is understood, jury trials are to be asked in the police court. A jury recently refused to convict August Erickson of violating the ordinance forbidding the employment of women in such a house. The trials will take place next Tuesday.

Burton Trial Hears End. St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Attorney Hayne began his closing argument for the defense in the Burton trial this afternoon and it is expected the case will be it the hands of the jury before night.

Harvard 0, Yale 6. . Minnesota 42, Northwestern 6. First haif, Pennsylvania 12, Colum

#### BROKEN RIB FOR SCOTT, CROCKER HURT SLIGHTL

Michigan 75, Oberlin 0.

Journal Special Service.

New York, Nov. 25.—It was L. J.
Scott. not I. M., that was injured in today's sufomobile socident at Long Island City. He sustains a fractured rib. Mrs. Scott is also suffering from the shock. Charles B. Crucker, Mrs. Harrison's brother, was only slightly injured.

son's brother, was only slightly injured.

When the ambulance surgeon arrived he saw that Mrs. Harrison was dead and immediately turned his attention to her brother and the others injured. The horly of Mrs. Harrison will be sent to fear francisco and buried beside her father in Cypress Lawn cametery. Besides her husband, she leaves two children. Virginia Randolph and Barhara.

# BE ENGINEER

Man Who Visited Lewiston In Guise of Land Agent Working for Railroad.

ACCOMPANIED ON TRIP BY GOVERNOR GOODING

Selieved to Have Been Working in Interests of L. C. Vanriper, Who Is Fighting Oregon Short Line for the P. & I. N. Line.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 25.—Developments have brought out the fact that a Mr. Freeman, who visited in Lewiston two months ago, announcing himself as a representative of eastern capitalists who might be interested in Idaho land investments, is a prominent New York engineer, and his mission here was in connection with the building of the north and south road from the present terminus of the P. & L. N. raifread at Council to Lewiston, It was positively learned yesterday that Freeman is in the employ of L. C. Vanriper of New York, who, dispatches state, is now in Weiser fighting for control of the P. & I. N. against the Oregon Short Line or Harriman interests.

or Harriman interests.

It was learned that while here Free-man made a trip from Welser to the Salmon river country and Grangeville, on Camas prairie, and thence to Lewis-ton. It is learned that he also visited

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Freeman's visit is made particularly interesting in view of the fact that he was accompanied to Weiser by Governor Gooding, who is said to be determined to have the north and south road completed before his term of office expires in January, 1966. Gooding is now at Weiser with Vanriper, and in view of the circumstances there should soon be an amouncement that the road has been financed and will be built.

#### **HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS** COINED BY THE MINTS

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—The annual report of the director of the United States mint bureau shows that the coinage for the year was: Domestie, 162,422,807 pieces, of a value of \$91,172,729; the coinage for the Philippines was 28,390,526 pieces; Panama, 6,435,000 pieces; Costa Rica, 450,000 pieces; San Salvador, 400,000 pieces—a total of 1su,097,528 pieces.

The report shows that the stock of silver purchased under the acts of 1578 and 1890 is gone, and the coinage of the silver dollar at an end, unless new legislation is passed on the subject. On January 1, 1905, the stock of gold in the world in use as money was estimated at \$5,000,000,000. The amount actually in sight in the government treasury and reporting banks was \$3,504,600,000.

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he would regard the bill as anti-admin-istration and would fight it to a finish. The committee adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

#### FALLS UNDER TRAIN AND FATALLY INJURED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., Nov. 25.—D. W. Engen of Chehalis, while trying to get on the southbound passenger train here this noon was run over and fatally injured, both of his legs being cut off. It happened in front of the passenger depot in sight of hundreds of people. The body was taken in charge by Dr. Dumon, the company surgeon. Engel has two brothers living in Bucoda, and a sister in Centralia.

Missionary Concert.

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A missionary concert will be given tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church by the Bible classes of the church, under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Warren. An interesting program has been arranged, as follows: Violin solo, Miss Cornelia Barker; reading, Miss Bertha L. Kay; march, Warren Mandolin club; address, Rev. E. P. Hill; vocal solo, James Cormack; violin solo, Miss Cornelia Barker; and Max Smith. Jr.; musical selection, Warren Mandolin club. The concert will end with the singing of the missionary rallying song, written for the occasion by R. K. Warren.

#### A DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy with rich blood. Another is that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

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