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Convicts Issue Noteworthy Monthly Experience in Many Lands Write Interestingly.

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stick type.

te paper was founded last June y of the prisoners have subscribed it, and many have ordered it sent riends and relatives. But few exfriends and relatives. But few ex-nvicts take it. The motto printed bit underneath the paper's head is: cock up, not down: look out, not in; ob forward, not back; lend a hand." here is a department of local news lling of the doings of the prisoners if the prison officials; there are ager articles regarding the work and provements of the penitentiary, and ere are good editorials written by the per's editor.

Convicts Write Mistories.

Convicts Write Mistories. -D. C. ("Tattoo") Kelly will be asked b write some of his experiences dur-ng his many years as a sallor before he mast. Kelly is serving a life sen-ence in the pendientiary and will have henty of time to write his autobiog-aphy. The editor of Lend a Hand is hanning to have other prisoners write f nast deeds as many of the men planning to have other prisoners write of past deeds, as many of the men confined behind the high brick walls of the penitentiary have served in wars on every continent, have sailed every sea and others have taken part in enterprises that have been honorable and historic. When asked to write for the paper, a majority of the contributors sent in verses. One sent in by convict number 3.485 was printed. It follows:

The Mail Man. When shades of night are gently falling. And our daily task is o'er. As we sit, the past recalling. With our face toward freedom's

Comes a sound, the silence breaking. Falls like music on the sar, shore;

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Great Interest in Ecclesiastical Circles in Election of Oregon Episcopal Bishop.

CONVENTION OF CLERGY IN PORTLAND IN JUNE

After Being Chosen by Clergy Candidate Must Be Approved by Lay To get rid of. Indigestion, Representatives, Standing Committees of Various Dioceses, Etc.

Ecclesiastical bodies throughout America are interested in the election of a successor to the late Bishop B. Wistar Morris, for years the head of the Episcopal church in Oregon. In the diocese of Oregon, politics has begun quietly to mingle with ecclesi-astical deliberations to such an extent that one of the most interesting elec-tions in the history of the church is expected. In preparing for the struggle, in which evident political moves will be barred, candidates have been suggested from various parts of Oregon and other states. It is predicted that Bishop Morris' successor will not be an Oregon man.

man.

The Coroner's Accounts Among the candidates who have been suggested as likely to be chosen are Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity church, this city; Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd, of Portiand, Or., April 17, 1906.—To the Public: There is getting to be quite a controversy over the coroner's effice and statements that are being made. Portiand is getting to be a large city and a great many people are coming to be residents here who do not know me. Convention in June.

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Convention in June. Convention will be held at Trin-ity church, June 14. The election of a bishop is said to be the most impor-tant event in the administrative af-fairs of the church. He is elected by a convention composed of the clergy of the diocese who have been connected with it for a period of six months pre-vious to the convention. With the clergy of the diocese, in voting for a bishop, are representatives of the laity. So important is the elec-tion regarded that four separate steps of indorsements are necessary before a man may finally be installed. He is chosen by the clergy in con-vention, then the lay representatives of the diocese must confirm the selec-tion, then the standing committees of the various dioceses throughout the United States vote whether or not they will consent to the election, and finally the bishops of the various dioceses of the united states decide whether or not they will withhold confirmation of the choice.

choice. Each diocese has a standing commit-tee, which is advisory to the bishop in the administration of the diocese. In the event the office of hishop is va-cant, as has been the case in the dio-cese of Oregon since the death of Bish-op Morris, the standing committee is the administrative head of the diocese. The Committee That Bules.

The committee consists of three clergymen and three laymen. In the In the

clergymen and three laymen. In the diocess of Oregon the standing com-mittee is composed of the following: Dr. George B. Van Watera, president; Dr. A. A. Morrison, Rev. William Sey-mour Short, James S. Reed, Dr. S. E. Josephi and Frank Spittle. Every Clergyman in the state is en-titled to vote on the floor of the con-vention, provided he has resided in the diocese for a period of six months pre-vious to the convention. He may vote

vious to the convention. He may vote upon all questions, including the elec-tion of a bishop. There are also three laymen from each parish in the diocese. These lay representaties to the conven-

tion are selected by the vestries of the

various churches. Nominations may be made only

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POLICEMAN'S SUSPICIONS When He Proves That the Woman

Is His Legally-Wedded Helpmeet, He, Bing, Gives Vent to His Opinion of the American Police.

Mr. Bing, a Chinese merchant who conducts a business at 420 Washington street, says the Portland police are an abomination in the sight of the Lord and a thorn in the flesh of the devil, too vile to get into paradise from hades. Mr. Bing was eating noodles in the Chinese restaurant operated by Yim Kum Lum at Second and Oak streets on Sunday evening, and feeding noodles to his white wife. Detective Murphy spied tham, reflected that the police had been troubled with Chinese who showed preference for American womed, and promptly apprised Mr. Bing that he could not eat noodles or drink tea with a white woman in a Chinese beanery. Mr. Bing walked to the station with the officer, and his wife brought up the rear sobbing. At the station Bing re-vealed his marital relationship to the

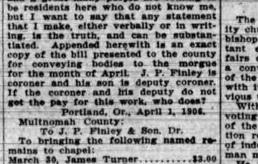
audited and approved, Total Examined, April 1, 1906. C. A. BRANDES,

Auditor, Multnomah County, Oregon. I hereby certify that the foregoing bill is correct. J. P. FINLEY, Coroner.

(Copy.) (Copy.) The total amount collected, up to the first day of April, during the adminis-tration of J. P. Finley, is \$1,897.90. EDWARD HOLMAN.

P. S.-Once and for all, I want to say that if Dr. Slocum is elected coroner vealed his marital relationship to the

vealed his inarray woman and went away. "I haven't got anything against the h American people as a whole," says Mr. b inst the police are vulgar and I his office will not be at my place of business. Under no consideration will I have the coroner's office at my place.



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Then the faces, how they brighten, When the faces, how they brighten, When they hear him drawing nigh, How our very heartstrings tighten When he passes right on by. Naught can draw the sting from sorrow, Force the iribute of a tear, Like the letter due tomorrow Sure to find a welcome here.

Time alone can loose the fetters, But we joy and comfort know When we read the loving letters That bring back the long ago. " demories that have long been banished, Of our lives become a part; iongs whose saving power had van-ished!

Find an echo in the heart.

Many truths we here are learning. And ought surely this to heed; Though our hearts be sad with yearn-

There are friends, true friends indeed.

Kelso's Building Boom

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., April 18.—Kelso is having a building boom, several business houses being under construction, besides many residences.

Good Food Is the

In a Kernel of Wheat Nature Pro- WEDDING AT CAPITAL vides Every Necessary Food Element.

The human body constantly con-sumes the vital elements of which it is composed, just as fire dies without fuel, so does the body die unless replenished with its elements. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 18.—In the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension took place late this afternoon the wedding of Miss Nannie Graham Hume, daughter Miss Nannie Graham Hume, daughter

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Bing, "but the police are vulgar and ought to be restrained. I am a capital-ist Chinese, a merchant Chinese, and I am no laborer Chinese nor common coolie Chinese. I am as good as any white man. We have educated and re-fined people in the Chinese, the same as you have in the American; and you have the criminal in the American the same as do we in the Chinese.

you nove in the American, and you have the criminal in the American the same as do we in the Chinese. The police are the criminal. "I came to America 25 years ago. I lived in Pueblo for 10 years and was in business there. In that city I married Miss Minnle Schlier, seven years ago, and here I am also a capitalist. I run business at 420 Washington street. Frank Swoboda, who is a contractor and lives at 1243 on Hawthorne street, knows me in Pueblo and here. He will tell you I am no criminal Chinese. "I am going to write in the papers of my country and say how the same to my country and say how the solice treat Chinese, but the merchant class. Please treat Chinese here, not only the laboring Chinese, but the merchant class. Please to remember I am of the merchant class. I have a right to eat of the Chi-nese noodles with my wife in any re-spectable place. Why don't the police arrest any white man who eats in a restaurant with his wife. This makes me much ashamed. My wife's folks will hear of it. And then I will hear of it again. Oh, I am much ashamed. The police are not right in their treatment

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OF OFFICER IN ARMY

do not know what more I can say to a do not know what more I can say to convince any one of this fact. Since writing the above, I have been to the courthouse and find that J. P. Finley receipted on the auditor's book for the warrant that paid this bill.

EDWARD HOLMAN.

DALLES PREPARING FOR FUTURE NEEDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., April 18.—The mu-nicipality has an option on about 100

nicipality has an option on about 100 acres of land, nine miles south, for \$2,000, and a surveyor has been em-ployed to run the lines and see whether it will include within its area Winthrop falls, on Mill creek. If the land in-cludes these falls, the city will pur-crase it with the idea in the near fu-ture of putting in an electric fighting plant of its own. The falls are 117 feet, nearly perpendicular, and the vol-ume of water at any season of the year is sufficient to furnish horsepower (of light a city of 10,000 inhabitants. Other streams can be turned into Mill creek above this point, and with this addi-tional supply of water sufficient power may be generated to turn the wheels of many manufacturing industries.

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Statement No. 1

Ticket

Shall the people select their United States Senator?

Believing in this principle the

following candidates have chosen these words to be placed

after their names on the Repub-lican nominating ballot: "Promises always to vote for PEOPLE'S CHOICE for Uni-

the clergy. The laity votes separately, but retains the power either to confirm or refuse to confirm the choice of the Fisher, Thorsen & Co. or refuse to confirm the choice of the clergy. In case the laity refuses to confirm the choice, the election is frus-trated, though it is not within the power of the lay votes to suggest one whom they regard as more acceptable to the position. A bishop is not ready to accept the duties of the new position even in case both the clergy and laity agree with him. The various dioceses of the United States must approve. The diocese of Oregon was organized in 1889. Following is a list of the FRONT AND MORRISON STS.

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INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT **ON WARSHIP KEARSARGE**

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 17.—Admiral Rob-ley D. Evens cables that he has appoint-ed a board of inquiry, headed by Rear-Admiral Brownson, to investigate the accident on the battleship Kearsarge

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JONATHAN BOURNE JE

Last Friday in which seven men lost their lives and others were injured. Funerals were held over the bodies of Lieutenant Hudgins and Enlisted Seamen Jules A. Coster, Anton C. Funerals were held over the bodies of Lieutenant Hudgins and Enlisted isamen Jules A. Coster, Anton C. Chorsen, Theodore Naegley, Eins A. they and Peter Norburg yesterday they and Peter Norburg yesterday (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., April 18.—A new

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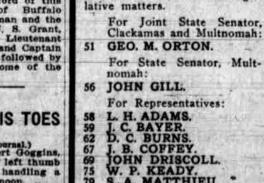
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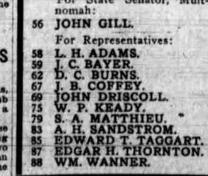
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PHI CAPPA PSI HOLDS **ITS BIENNIAL REUNION**

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 18.-The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity began its twentyfourth blennial council meeting in the capital today, with members present representing leading colleges from the representing leading colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Very little business is to be transacted, and the gathering is almost wholly in the na-ture of a reunion. Many members of congress and other officials in Wash-ington are members of the society and are helping in the entertainment of the visitors. The fraterity was founded in 1852 at Jefferson college Pennsvivania 1852 at Jefferson college, Pennsylvania, and now has a membership of nearly 10,000.

Portland, Or., April 17, 1906. Editor The Journal: Noticing the controversy in your pa-per between Hr. Holman and Mr. Fin-ley in regard to the coroner office, we as voters are very much interested in the mild and sweet language that has been used between the two above men-tioned parties. Being long residents of Portland and the east side, we believe that all good citizens and (voters) should ignore the two parties in con-tension, and in the coming primaries should cast their vote for an upright, competent and peaceful citizen for that office, and take the office from either one of the above places and elect Mr. Van C. Dunning, who will harmonize all dif-ferences between the contending parties. Therefore we would suggest that the rood citizens of Portland should so to the polls on the 20th of this month and cast ineir votes for the name as above suggested. FROM A VOTER.

Trinity Church Leads.