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these indictments against all attacks, will conduct the prosecution. It was the Hyde-Benson method of obtaining school lands for scripping purposes that was followed by many Oregon landgrab-bers until the Blue Mountain exposure put a stop to their operations. Other Things Berealed. W. Scott Smith's tastimony revealed another thing of lesser importancé-that the Oregonian's Washington cor-respondent is prejudiced against the secretary of the Interior and has often denounced that official through personal As a result of this he stays sumity. As a result of this he stays away from the secretary's office and gets ho news from that source. This testimony was made relevant by the fact that this correspondent sent to his paper Hermann's Blue mountain reserve recommendations a day before they were received by Secretary Hitchcock. The contention of the prosecution is that Hermann himself gave out this information.

COUNTY PRISONERS ARE FED

places one had to go 15 miles to find timber.
Defense Objects Again.
When Prosecutor Heney saked a withes ness if he knew who Pollock was em-ployed by, the defense objected. "Tm going straight at this." replied the procession, followed by all the beats in treverse the case."
Attorney Fenton objected to this re-mark as prejudicial and wanted the jury instructed that it must not be consid-ared.
Of course it was improper." said Judge Hunt. "When the case is sub-mitted I shall give the jury a general instruction that the constant arguments of counsel at was independent. Until then the proper time each side shall have eight hours for argument. Until then thops they will not take more than eight minutes."
The argument to the jury can be

During this morning's proceeding: Judge Hunt informed counsel that each side would be given eight hours in which to argue its cause to the jury. There will be no court Monday. The prosecution expects to finish its main dase Tuesday, and it is probable that argument will begin next Thursday or Mays: ex-Judge Martin L Pipes and S. B. Huston for Willard N. Jones, and sx: Judge Alexander Sweek for George So-ranson, this map shows that cer-

One of Most Successful Events Arrives on Special With Deleof the Kind Ever Held Congress at Boise.

SPENCER DEFEATED IN LOG-ROLLING CONTEST

Flagship Heather and Launch Pilot Given First Prises in Marine Parade-Reception Held by Queen

THIS EVENING

on Coast.

Esther and Admiral Kuettner.

Boy Is Drowned. William Haggblom, the Syear-old son of John Haggblom, master of the launch Schmidt, was drowned shortly after 6 o'clock last evening off the dock ad-joining the grandstand. The boy was on his way to the launch in company with his father. The lafter

The boy was on his way to the sundn in company with his father. The latter stopped to converse with a friend and the child continued toward the slip. On the arrival of the father at the boat the child's hat and father's overcoat, which the boy was missing. The body was recovered, at 9 o'clock near the place where it went down. where it went down.

gates to National Irrigation

IN PARTIANA

Becorted by an Idaho delegation com-posed of W. E. Borah and Colonel Jud Spotford. Oregon and California delega-tions will leave this evening at 5:10 Sociook over the O. R. & N. lines for Bolse, to attend the National Irrigation congress in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A special car attaches to the regular Southern Pacific train this morning brought the California irrigationists, headed by Governor Par-ge.

Today the visitors were entertains with trollay rides and an atternoon re-ception by the Portland Commercia club. The Portland Raitway, Light

Astoria Bureau of The Journal, Sept 1.—After three of the most successful days in the history of the annual re-mattas held at Astoria, the one now in progress will close this evening. There have been large crowds in attendance, great enthusiasm evinced in the races and aguatic events of every kind, the shows were features of interest, the parades the best and on the whole the parades the best and on the whole the regatts has been most suitafactory from every standpoint. It is declared to have been the imost successful event of the kind over a two-mile course, overcom-ing a handicap of 1:30. Gloss left the flagship 1½ minutes later than his op-ponent and crossed the line 35 seconds in advance. There was a strong tide in advances of Carson, Washing-fon turned the tables on Champion

Tiagship 14 minutes later than his opponent and crossed the line 35 seconds in solvance. There was a strong tide trunning and a modefate breeze. The time was 13:30.
Frank Anderson of Carson, Washington, turned the tables on Champion Spencer in the log-rolling contest and succeeded in landing the latter in the statures of the morning events. The send Island Indians repeated the fragures of the morning events. The Sand Island Indians repeated the inferenting water sports of the tribs, which were begun yesterday.
Robb of the Oregon Yacht dub, in the sloop Zephyr, carried off the first prize in the Whitehall salling event fragular. Weather conditions were triangular. Weather conditions were the stories came in second in No Name and H. Bennett of Portland third.
Marine Pareds.
Last evening the marine parade took procession, followed by all the boats in the short, gayly decorated with ool ored lights and Japanese lanterns. The parade started at the Union cannery dock and steared as the grandstand.
Marley A. M. Drake, The Dalles; Christe H. Dye, Linn E. Jones, L. L. Porter, John C. Bradley, John Adams, Oregon City; L. A. Wright, W. T. Wright, Union; E. W. Langdon, Albany; C. S. Hamilton, Salem; William Jones, Medford.

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IN POLICE COURT

Henry Westerman, a dairyman, ar-rested upon complaint of State Dairy and Food Commissioner Balley on a charge of adulterating milk offered for charge of adulterating mile offered for sale, was found guilty in the municipal court this morning and fined .\$50 by Judge Strode. Westerman was arrested on a similar



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 1.—Tacoma is to have a rival streetcar system and the monop-oly enjoyed by the T. R. & P. Co. is to be broken up. The Pacific Traction

lith Exception of Public Ownership of Railroads, British Indorse Speech.

BRYAN PROGRAM THEN FALLS DEAD

CLOSES GOVERNOR PARDEE ENGLISH APPROVE GIVES WIFE NOTE; GARBAGE

PREDICT ELECTION OF NEBRASKAN AS PRESIDENT

Democratic Campaign Committee Cannot Figure Out Whether Com-

Cannot Figure Out Whether Commoner's Expressions Will Aid or Injure Congressional Elections.
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 Congressional Elect

Out lifect of Aryan's Speech. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 1.—Has the Demo-tratic congressional campaign been helped or hurt by Bryan's speech? Democratic campaign managers are ask-ing themselves. They are concerned over the effect of what Bryan said on sovernment connership. The congres-sional committee wants Bryan in the campaign, but it wants him to devote his attention to tariff revision, the trust issue and to stir up government owner-ship as little as possible. Bryan has been asked by the committee to partici-pate in the campaign on such terms. So far as can be learned hers, no reply to the request has been received. The committee sent a special envoy to see him after his return from Europe, but the envoy has not yet returned to Wash-ington.

Bryan Changes Flans. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 1.--W. J. Bryan an-nounced a change of his plans today, He said that he would not go to New Zealand, as he had intended, after the coming election.

GEARHART MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. OPENS

The Northwest conference of th Young Woman's Christian Association held its first meeting at Gearhart Park yesterday. The local Y. W. C. A. has had a cottage at Gearhart all summer

had a cottage at Gearhart all summer and many of the members were already there. On Thursday over a hundred delegates from Washington, Idaho and Oregon towns passed through Portland on their way to the convention. Miss Helen Barns, secretary of national ex-tension work, and Mrs. Alice Varber, national secretary, arrived at Gearhart this morning. Oregon towns passed through Portland on their way to the convention. Miss Helen Barns, secretary of national ex-tension work, and Mrs. Alice Varber, national secretary, arrived at Gearhart this morning. Miss Harriet Taylor, an important member of the national delegation, is expected in a few days. Miss MacCor-kle, secretary of the Portland T. W.

Edwin W. Reynolds Takes Prus- Systems Used in Other Cities sic Acid and Expires Within Short Time.

IS UP AGAIN

May Be inspected by the

Board of Health.

Petition Prepared Asking City Coun-cil for Additional Expenditure Next

SUBJECT TO COMPLAINT

My Dear Wife Maggie-I do this for SITUATION AT PRESENT your good. Read my out all for me. Do not let them bury me until I am sure dead. I shall be with you alam sure dead. I abalt or good-bys. ways. Good-bys, my love, good-bys. "EDWIN.

"Tell them heart disease killed me."

the methods of collection and discound in force there. "Make it just as strong as we can," mid Mayor Lane as he solved a pen and did some interlining on the domment. "If explain to the council what we need and the condition of things generally." Health Officer Wheeler reported that he had found no such condition near the crematory as that made in a com-plaint by C. J. Schnabel for Frank Belger of 678 Lake street. Superintend-ent Duggett declared that Belgar, who is a discharged employe of the crema-tory, is persistently trying to make trouble for him. AT THE THEATRES.

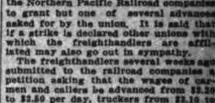
Baker Opening Tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon at the usual time the season of the Baker stock company will open at the Baker theatre, the ini-tial production of the season being Winston Churchill's great play. "The Crisis." All the old favorites will be Crisis." All the old favorites will be there, and many new people. The scenic artists have spared no expense to give the production a stage flitting up to the Baker standard. Special matines Mon-day, Labor day.

"Lights of 'Frisco" Tomorrow.

"Lights of 'Frisco' Tomorrow. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Empire theatre for next week. The opening attraction starting with the matines tomorrow afternoon will be "Lights of 'Frisco." This play is full of startling scenes and situations throughout and should prove a popular attraction with the glientele of the Em-pire, being a reflex of life in the Golden Gate city after nightfall, forming many vivid pictures of Chinatown and the underground world. The play runs all week with special matinees Labor day and Baturday.

VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK.

At the Lyric.



FREIGHTHANDLERS MAY GO

OUT ON STRIKE

Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow to

Decide Whether to Continue

A meeting of members of Freis dlers' union, No. 334, will be held to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of de-ciding whether or not a strike will be

declared as the result of the refusal the O. R. & N., the Southern Pacific a

the Northern Pacific Railroad ed

at Work.

Westerman was arrested on a similar charge some time ago and tried in Jus-tice Olson's court. The judge decided that he did not believe Westerman had any guilty intent. Commissioner Balley subsequently swore to a complaint be-fore Jüdge Cameron charging another similar offense. Attorney Petrain, rep-resenting the defendant, give notice of an appeal to the circuit court.

FIRST MEAL BY NEW COOK DETECTIVES GET NO HOPE

the restaurant man who was awarded the contract for feeding the prisoners for the ensuing year.

the contract for feeding the prisoners for the ensuing year. Ebeling encountered no opposition from Sheriff Stevens in serving break-fast to the prisoners this morning. Yes-terday afternoon Ebeling and the sheriff held a conference and Stevens told Ebeling that every facility would be afforded him in feeding the prisoners. The meals are carried across the street from Ebeling's restaurant, where they are prepared. It is reported that Sheriff Stevens will continue to use the kitchen in the jail to prepare meals for the jailer and the federal prisoners who are in his custody. The cost of feeding the federal prisoners is paid by the gov-ernment.

RAILROAD FIGHT IS CONTINUED

Terminal Company Asks That Restraining Order Recently Issued Be Dissolved.

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A breakfast that cost the county 11% It is thought that the salary of the nts for each man was fed the county isoners this morning by Louis Ebeling. future. The jaller's salary has heretofore been charged against the expense of feeding the prisoners and has been

BANDON CANNERIES

As soon as the report of the police committee approving the action of Mayor Lane and Chief Gritamacher in suspending the six detectives was read before the executive heard yesterday afternoon it didn't require the deduction system of a Sherlock Holmes to guess that the sleuths will stay fired so far

as the executive board is concerned. Andy Vaughm one of the sextet, was present and heard the report read and adopted, but he said nothing, and hoth-ing was said to him.

Adopted.

It appears from the report that the mayor did not order the chief to sus-pend the detectives until he had held several consultations on the subject with members of the police committee. Mr. Pattullo is out of the city, but T. G. Greene and R. L. Sabin signed the re-

part of Portland. The complaint prays that the restraining order issued against the terminal company be dissolved and that the company be allowed to prose-cute its condemnation suits. port Mr. Cogawell asked if the committee had read a report of Captain Bruin on the subject of the detectives, and Mr. Greene repiled wearily: Oh, a dozen of PREPARE FOR WORK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bandon, Or. Sept. 1.—The two sal-mon canneries on the river are over-hauling their plants and getting ready for the fall fishing season. The can-making departments will be started up next week and it is expected that the plants two or three days in each week after September 16.

'em." "I have nothing further to may," re-plied Mr. Cogswell, and the matter was disposed of forthwith by the adoption of the report. Detective Resing's name is misspelled all through the report, but it is doubt-ful if "Resling" will try to take ad-vantage of this fact. It is understood that Day, Snow, Res-ing, Cargenter and Yaughn, the men dis-missed, will take the case into the courts and attempt to show that they were not served with the required no-tice of their suspension. tice of their suspension.

ARMY AND NAVY PAPER ADOPS REFORM SPELLING

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The Army and Navy Register, a semi-of-ficial paper, is the first journal in this city to adopt the reformed spelling. (Journal Special Service.) Goldfield, Sept. 1.-Eddie Graney, Nolan and Lundy will be in the ring with Nelson. Gans' seconds will be Frank McDonaid, Kid Sims and Bob Turner. Nelson was sxamined this morning and found in good condition Gans continued a favorite in the betting, which is 10 to \$ and 10 to 7.

IS COURTMARTIALED FOR

NOT ANSWERING LETTER

Fort Leavenworth, Sept. 1.—The first courtmartial here for dilatory manner in answering official letters began today. Lieutenant Brockman of the Beventh in-fantry is the defendant.

be broken up. The Pacific Traction company, which for the last six months has been making a bitter fight against the T. R. & P. Co., in order to get into the city with its American lake line, will be the competing company. At the meeting of the city council this company through its representative, E. J. Felt, petitioned for franchises on three of the principal streets, all of which franchises will parallel lines now operated by the T. R. & P. Co. FROM EXECUTIVE BOARD **Report of Police Committee Sus**pending Them Is Quickly

BEARS STAMPEDE THE CHICAGO BULL MARKET

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 1.—One of the great-est bear movements in the history of the board of trade culminated today, bringing rumors of financial trouble for bringing rumors of manchal trouble for numerous firms. More than 2,500,000 bushels of wheat were delivered and panic conditions prevailed, with the market still carrying 40,000,000 bushels of short wheat. The big brokers show distrust and a tendency to close ored-

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP GOES INTO COMMISSION

(Journal Special Service.) Portsmouth, England, Sept. 1.-The readnaught, the world's largest war-

ship, was commissioned today. Experts are howling for more of her kind. They demand that the government build two for every one that Germany builds.

RIOTERS ATTACK TROOPS -MANY SLAUGHTERED

(Journal Special Service.) Libau, Sept. 1.—Rioters attacked troops guarding prisoners last night. Reinforcements arrived and killed eight and wounded 50. Among the killed is a mother who held a baby at her breast.

Arthur Comegys Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugens, Or., Sept. 1.—Arthur Come-gys, a well-known young man of this city, died at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Presley Comegys, here yesterday afternoon of consumption. He was aged 32 years.

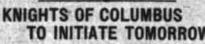
Gillette Takes Station.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or, Sept. L.-A. J. Gillette was yesterday appointed station agent for the Southern Pacific company in Eugene, succeeding L. G. Adair, re-tired.

Cuttlefish Launched.

Guitlefish Launched. Gournal Special Services.) Quincy, Mass., Sopt. 1.—The sub-marine torpedo boat Cuttlefish was launched at Fox River yard this morn-ing. Commander Cow's daughter Eliza-beth christened the ship.

Imprisoned in Mine.



A large class of candidates will be received into the local council of the Knights of Columbus tomorrow. The members and candidates will assist in a body at mass at St. Lawrence church. The sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. John Carroll, bishop of Helens, who has been preaching the retreat this week for the archdlocesan clergy. A committee in charge has prepared a special program for the Knights for Labor Day. A boat ride on the steamer Undine has been aranged and other features have been prepared for their entertainment. Degree work with the candidates will begin at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

begin at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon Willamette hall, 1791 Second street.

TACOMA CONSIDERING

PHONETIC SPELLING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 1.—At a meeting of the city buard of education yesterday the subject of spelling reform came in for a large share of discussion. No defi-nits action was taken and they finally decided to pass the matter up to City Superintendent A. H. Yoder.

CARNAHAN SLATED AS CUSTOMS COLLECTOR

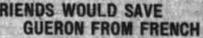
Journal's Astoria Bureau, Bept 1.-Clark W. Carnahan took the ceth of of foe as collector of customs of the local port today. This morning he received a telegram from J. B. Beynolds, acting secretary, to the effect that his bond had reached Washington and been ap-diate charge of the office. An hour later he appeared befores founds of the officers connected with the service. Carnahan succeeds W. L. Robb.

Toe Trust Man Fined. Omnha, Neb., Sept 1-John A. Dos, president of the tocal ice trust, was today fined \$56 and costs for selling ice under weight. Imprisoned in Mine. (Journal Special Service.) Mayking, Ky., Sept 1.-Twelve men are entombed in Mud Lick mines near hare and rescuers are working now to save them. Imprisoned in Mine. (Journal Special Service.) Masking, Ky., Sept 1.-Twelve men hare and rescuers are working now to save them. Imprisoned in Mine. (Journal Special Service.) Masking, Ky., Sept 1.-Twelve men hare and rescuers are working now to Stolypin. In Stolypin.

member of the national delegation, is expected in a fow days. Miss Biashow of the portland T. W. C. A., is at Oeschart, and Miss Starky weather, state membership scoretary of the Portland T. W. C. A., is at Oeschart, and Miss Starky method, while the Star. The Inish Widow," she won't be here long.
At the Star.
Mabel Akin will ge down in a for days. All should stark the stare of the summer and callers be advanced from \$1.0 to \$2.50 per day, truckers from \$2.0 to \$1.0 to \$1.



IN TRACU CASE A. D. Wilcox, a real estate broker, was filed as a witness this afternoon in the selling the service case. He testified to selling the school lands of the H 4, 4, 5 mith estate. The matter was first sugter the arrangements to sell were not made until after he had conferred with Will litrd N. Jones and A. F. Flegol, executors.
The setting the school lands of this city out formerly superintendent of the Red Boo mine and a resident of Grants, Baker of the delegation that called on Senator John H. Mitchell, protested sgalinst the formerly superintendent of the Red Boo mine and a resident of Grants, Baker of the senator.
The delegation that called on Senator John H. Mitchell, protested sgalinst the formerly superintendent of the Red Boo montain reserve and were informed that President. Roosevelt was beine mountain forestry expert told him that a file mountain forestry expert to the farmer are now issued will not in most cases be finance and the reserve as eards as the former with the reserve as eards as the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor it was thet senator Joseph filmon and senator George W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is use the reserve as early as the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is use the reserve as early as the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is use the reserve as early as the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is used to a sport for agained the reserve as early as the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator George W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator decorge W. McBride came to explain hor is the scenator of the scenator to explain hor is the scenator f



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BUILDING PERMIT RECORD IS BROKEN

month. Last year 2,315 permits were taken out. Already 2,225 permits have been issued in 1906 thus far, and the total number for 1908 will be exceeded in two weeks' more time, with over three months yet to run.

GAME WARDENS WILL NOT ARREST FRIENDS

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