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Officer Sworn to Enforce Laws of the State Says it is Up to the Mayor.

CITY EXECUTIVE SHOWS STATE LAW IS VIOLATED

heriff Stevens Has Full Authority Move Against Nickle-Eaters, While Police Are Powerless as There Is No City Ordinance.

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eriff Stevens has sworn to enforce aws of the state-one of which is inws of the state-one of which is there shall be no slot machines, he is walting for Mayor Lane to Although the state isw plainly bits such devices there is no city ance against them. And the mayor "I think we had better clean up wa back yard before we but into a ody else a"

aspector Hruin has threatened to se the cigar machines off the niers of the cigar stores and ma-m. In making the threat he was acting under the instructions of

wery owner and user of a cigar ma-e is feasful that they will be run The rumor that a get-out order Id soon be issued was believed, and was a general scramble among r men. It has been declared and is sably true that without the slot ma-se at least one taird of the multi-nous cigar stores, would have to go of bu

eriff Stevens shows no signs o ming belligerent.

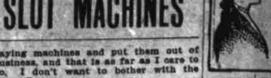
/ Knows About the Law.

Too whow there is a law forbidding't t machines of all kinds, including t ones that pay merchandise, did you t?" he was asked. "Yes," said Sheriff Stevens. "What are you going to do about en-oing that law?" Well, there is some controversy about ether that law applies to machines ying merchandise. I have been after

when that law applies to machines ying merchandles. I have been after s con-paying machines, but I am not re about the others." "Buppose it should be determined that a law prohibits them, whose duty mid it be to enforce that law?" "That would be the duty of the city telals."

"What city officials? Mayor or po-

"I can't say. "The district attorney or



What the Police Say.

What the Police May. "We have trouble enough without mankaying with the slot machines" mays Chief Gritamacher. "I consider there is a number of other things that are far more im-portant for us to look after than the slot machines," is the opinion of Mayor Lane. "There is no city ordinance against them. If there was it would be enforced. Yes, there is a state law pro-hibiting them, I believe, but the enforce-ment of that is up to the district at-torney and sherift." The city practically legalized the slot machines for a time by licensing them.

The city practically fegalized the slot machines for a time by licensing them. The cigar men, however, pointed out that they were illegal under the state law and took chances on the authorities ordering them out. Since has fall no license has been levied on the nickel-

eaters, as the ordinance providing for the license was repealed by the council.

AMERICAN CONCERNS AFTER TOURIST TRAFFIC Wells Fargo and United States

Express Companies Compete With Cook and Gaze.

London, Oct. 19.-American competi-

lon for the profits arising from the ous American transatlantic tourist traffic will attain immense importance during the coming year. Eleven years ago this business, so far as Europe was concerned, was entirely in the hands of

Europeans principally English com panies, Cook and Gaze dominated the touris

Cook and Gaze dominated the tourist world with their railway tickets, hotel coupons, travel checks and system of forwarding parcels and baggage. Today the American Wells Fargo and United States Express companies have hand-some offices in London, and it is re-ported the Adams company is likewise about to dispense with its English agents and take its European business into its own hands. These companies furnish the tourist with railway facilities which he needs to see Europe and forward mail, tele-

to see Europe and forward mail, tele-grams, baggage, motor cars, hores, dogs and whathot. The American com-panies are branching out in every di-rection.

HOOD RIVER FRUIT FAIR

Biver.

From October 11 to 13 the Hood River Biennial Fruit Fair and Oregon Irriga-tion association meeting will be held at Hood River, and for this occasion the O. R. & N. will make a round-trip rate from Portland of 33.85. Tickets may be secured at the city licket office, corner secured at the city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

RISTORI, ITALIAN ACTRESS, DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Joint (Journal Special Berrice.) It Gournal Special Berrice.) It Gournal Special Berrice.) It Rome, Oct. 10.—Marchessa Del Grillo. Madame Ristori. Antonio and Madalena Ristori. She married in 1346 the Marchess Captianica Del Grillo. Madalena Ristori. She married in 1346 the Marchess Captianica Del Grillo. She was attracted to the stage at a very early age and took a leading posi-tion. being acknowledged as one of Europe's foremont.

OY HELEN MANTHORN

The Influence of Children's Books.

The question that came up before the meeting of the American Library asso-clation was in regard to the moral in-fluence of children's reading and Miss Clara W. Hunt, superintendent of the children's department of the Brooklyn public library, read a very interesting mean on this mobiled

paper on this subject. Miss flunt spoke of the great neces-sity of the public library exerting its influence over the children of the state and of how essential the influence of good books was in the training of the kind of citizens that are needed in every state

kind of citizens that are needed in every stats. Mothers do not realize the danger of letting children 'just grow.'' Miss Hunt does not believe in books that are 'no particular harm,' but in-sists that the books to be read by a child should be some particular good. Of course the child reads primarily for amusement and the books that fail to hold the interest are not likely to be read for the moral worth except under compulsion and compulsory reading is rarely beneficial from any viewpoint, but the child's brain is plastic, its tastes are just forming and therefore may be directed and molded. Nearly all great educators advocate

are just forming and therefore may be directed and molded. Nearly all great educators advocate fairy tales and the avidity with which most children devour these stories shows conclusively that they fulfill the primary condition of being interesting. but great care should be taken before giving a child a fairy story to read. Most children are gifted with great im-aginative powers and this faculty is likely to become over-developed, aspec-ially in a child of nervous temparament, and all fairy stories are simply food and drink to the imagination. It is an ab-normal tasts and spolis the mental ap-petits for any other kind of literature. The fairy story is so attractive that anything else seems dry and unfuter-esting. Therefore I do not think that a

anything else seems dry and uninter-esting. Therefore I do not think that a child should be allowed to read too much of this class of literature. Get the child interested in the classical myths, which are enough like fairy stories proper to hold the attention, and then gradually lead the child by elev-erly told stories to want to read the grant books in literature—the books that really have a lasting influence on the mind, and in this way you will be outitvating the taste of the child in the right direction.

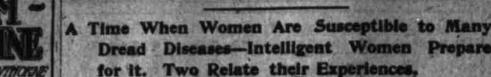
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The Only Girl Messenger.

The Only Girl Messenger. There is only one girl messenger in the United States and she is in Bay-onne. This girl, whose name is Hilds Beise, is employed by the Western Union Telegraph company and is really successful in her work, being more faithful in the performance of her duty than the boys on the foros. The mana-ger is very proud of his new messenger, but says that she will not be a messen-ger long as she is quietly studying tel-egraphy and expects to be able to take a position as telegraph operator. Hilds Reise wears a blue dress and cape and the regulation messenger cap. She has been able to compete favorably with the boys and yst not incur their dislike, and jeplousy as was at first expected.

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Sweet Pickled Apples.



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builds up the weakened nervous system. For special advice regarding this im-portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pink-ham, her assistant before her decesse, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women. Another woman of the words cannot ex-"During change of life words cannot ex-press what I suffered. My physician seld I had a concerous condition of the female organs. One day I read some of the testi-monials of women who had been cured by Lydia & Pinkhan's Vegetable. Compound, and I decided to try it and to write yes for and I decided to try it and to write yes for and I decided to try it and to write yes for

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the legislature in opposition to the re-forms advocated by Hughes, and he has in treasurer a Wall street financier, di-rector in over 20 corporations and **BIG STICK SWINGS** rusts NEW YORK

Mrs. A.E.G.Hyland

trusts. "The honor of the state" is what President Bocassell, unmindful of the charges that may be hurled at him for "butting in," seeks to make the watch-word of the Hughes campaign. It is declared that the president is not talk-ing or acting mainly from the stand-point of a Republican partian in his ef-forts to concentrate matters of local interest around the Republican stand-ard in this particular campaign. President Dictates Plan of Cam-



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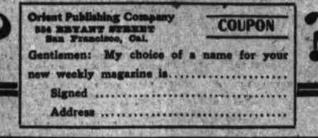
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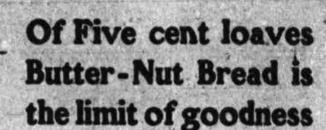
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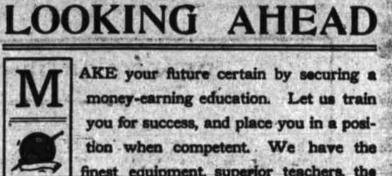
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..... Buttons of the Season.

Buttons are simply lovely this year, and the more one has of them the betand the more one has of them the bet-ter. There are costumes that depend satirely upon their buttons for their beauty. One lovely dress had a set of buttons that rivaled anything ever shown in an art gallery. The buttons were all covered with pale blue silk, upon which there was painted a tiny landscape complete unon each button.

were all covered with pale blue slik, upon which there was painted a tiny indexcape complete upon each button. The buttons that are for sale in the stores are, for the most part, made of sliver and gold filigree, and they are very large and very elegant. Others are out to imitate jewels. They cost a great deal of money and in many cases they are more expensive than the suit itself. A French gown was decorated with

deal of money and in many cases they are more expensive than the suit itself. A French gown was decorated with these gold filigree buttons, each one of which cost the sum of four dollars. There were nine of the buttons and they trimmed the gown. But, of course, there are inexpensive yet beautiful buttons that do very nicely. One modiste is making a spec-ialty of buttons covered with beadwork. And in these buttons there is a chance for art work. One lovely button was as big around as a half dollar. It was covered with a circle of canvas which was entirely worked with beads. There was a Russian scene all in beads, show-ing some stubby trees and a Russian fox. The costume required four of these buttons, and one handsome one was placed upon the fur teque in such a way as to catch up the front of it very af-fectively. The toque was trimmed with little fur talls that were caught up with one great effective beaded button. It is something of a fad to have in-dividual buttons and one ingenious girl made herself a set of buttons by taking the tops off hat pins and baying a but-ton shank placed under them.

TO ORGANIZE GRANGE IN EASTERN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 10.—An energetic campaign for the organization of local societies of the grange in eastern Orce son is now planned, and dates for a series of meetings to be held by Mrz. Clara H. Waldo, one of the well-known ploneer women of weiler for the sell-known

Chara H. Waldo, one of the well-known ploneer women of western Oregon, have been fixed. Mrs. Waldo is stats lecturer for the grange and is an entertaining and well-informed speaker. She will spend a week in Umatilla county, beginning about October 15. From here she will go to Uffion and Bakar counties.

PECARDS HEARST AS NATIONAL MENACE

paign to Be Followed by

Hughes.

Cortelyou, Who Accepted Policy-Holders' Money for National Campaign, Managing Fight of Man Who Exposed Graft.

(Journal Special Barrise.) New York, Oct. 10.—President Roose-velt, through Postmaster-General Cortel-you, chairman of the national Republi-

you, chairman of the national Republi-can committee, is taking a leading part in the state campaign, directing the fight being made for Hughes for gov-ernor. Cortelyou issued the mandate last night that a straight Republican ticket must be nominated, and no alli-ance with Democrats or municipal own-ership candidates be made for minor places on the ticket. The national ad-ministration desires that the candidates shall occupy but one position on the bal-lot so as not to complicate the issue of overwhelming importance—the issue be-tween Charles E. Hughes and William R. Hearst. Cortelyou's "butting in," even though

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 10.-A lodge that ontains features in its system of mangement and conduct that makes it a unique organization of itself along the line of fraternal and beneficiary orders ine of fraternal and ceneticiary orders is the Modern Pyramid Builders, an or-ganization launched at Albany. It pos-sesses the referendum in its sules of conduct and also has provision for the payment of premiums to the members after they have reached the age of ex-mentance.

Locust Grove School Open. (Special Dispatch to The Journal J Rock Creek, Or., Oot. 10.—School opened Monday in district number 8. Gilliam county, better known as Lo-R. Hearst. Cortelyou's "builting in." even though upon orders of the exceditive, threatens to embarrass Hughes' candidacy still further. Cortelyou as national chair-man accepted the contributions of the life insurance company, who appeared befors

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