MAJOR EDWARDS RESIGNS EPIDEMIC WIPES MUST NOT TALK SLEEP WHILE **UMATILLA INDIAN AGENCY**

Reservation Superintendent Finds Too Much Trouble in Eastern Oregon and Will Be Sent to Another Post of Duty by the Department.

(Washington Bureas of The Journal.)
Washington, May 11.—Major O. C.
Edwards, superintendent of the Umatilla Incian reservation, has resigned

ent station, it is understood, and will not lose by the change, as his next charge is reported to be even more impertant than the one from which he has been a stormy one. Acting under in-structions of the department he made tighter. radical changes in the land leasing system in vogue on the reservation and by it gained the emnity of the reservation fered the place to be filled by him, but farmers, who before had had it all their own way in their trafficing with the indian allottees.

Major Edwards would have resigned earlier, it is said, as he had been offered the place to be filled by him, but he refused to leave under fire. The newly appointed agent will continue the policy followed by his predecessor.

Prior to Edwards' time the farmer made their own terms with the Indians and paid them as they saw fit, Charges were made that the Indians were not reand his resignation has been accepted by the interior department. The office refuses to announce who his successor will be, though it is understood that the appointment has been made.

Major Edwards will be sent to a different station, it is understood, and the orders and met with the hitter results. and guardian of the Indians. He inforced the orders and met with the bitter resentment of farmers and business men at Pendleton as well. All manner of charges were made against the agent ust resigned. The career of Major but investigation by the department dwards at the Umatilla reservation has experated him. The result of the investigation was simply to draw the lines

NURSES GIVE NEEDED AID WORDS OF PRAISE

Two Hundred Cases and Makes Many Calls.

ng Nurse association held yesterday the following officers were elected: Prestient, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull; vicepresident, Mrs. Adolph Wolfe; secretaryreasurer, Mrs. A. F. Biles; correspondng secretary, Mrs. Mary Stearns; directors, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. George W. McBride, Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, Miss of the boys in realed envelopes, which were opened and read by the judge in the Corbett, Mrs. John Cran, Mrs. H. H. L. Corbett, Mrs. John Cran, Mrs. H. the Gile, Mrs. Blanche Blumauer, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Louis Goldsmith, Miss Clementine Hirsch.

Reports were heard from the officers and a paper was presented by Dr. E. A. Pierce of the Open Air sanatorium. The report of the head nurse, Miss Florence saldwin, was in part as follows; Over Thousand Cases.

the past 20 months the Visiting association has received 229 new and made 1,220 calls. This repre-people from all kinds of homes, the one or two-room or shack or scow with a family of six or seven, to the comfortable home of the wage-earner. It includes all ages, from the new-born infant to the aged and infirm, all aliments that flesh is beir to, oftenes the result of neglect, or ignorance,

us was a poor woman 24 years old dy-ing of tubercular joints. She lived with her husband, her 6-year-old child, and a sister who cared for the patient, in one room in the basement of a lodging-house in the most fearful condition, the air heavy with the poisonous odor. The patient occupied the only bed in the room, where she had been helplessly confined for weeks. The husband slept on the floor by day and worked at night, when the same quilt was used for the sister and the child.

End Case. "Our first care was to do the dress-ing and disinfect the room, our next care to find other quarters for the husband and child. Here we did dressings two and three times a day for more than two weeks, when death mercifully released the poor little woman. So death takes the wife, and nearly the last cent gone for medicine. The nurse is expected to be not only general in-formation bureau, but counselor, friend,

"A short time since we called to see small boy 2% years old. Either sumonia or scarlet fever, we don't new which, the mother said. It proved to be the former. When the nurse arrived the little fellow was bolstered up in his crib, his little face scarlet with

Emergency Mospital Meeded.

"I wish to acknowledge the generous gift of Mrs. H. D. Green, which made it possible to place a child of 14 at the Mrs. Albert N. Stanton Gets a possible to place a child of recent popular popular sanatorium for five months giving her a new chance for health and usefulness. It is difficult to persuade our people to go to the county hospital, even were they not too ill already to stand the long, hard trip. Two patients aced there last year came home to

"St. Vincent's hospital is our other hope, and here many times one must wait for a bed. Our greatest need is for an emergency hospital here in the city, where our unfortunate poor can go and receive the care they so sorely need. but are so slow, many times fatally slow, to ask for. To do our ever-increas ing work we need an emergency hospital and another nurse."

COPIES OF SESSION LAWS DISTRIBUTED

The new laws enacted by the recent tip to California. He informed his segislature have been published in a volume of 600 pages. Judge Sears of the circuit court this merning received a copy of the 1907 session laws, which are now being distributed. The book contains all the laws enacted by the contains all the laws enacted by the legislature, as well as joint resolutions and enemorials. The number of new statutes is 269.

SPANISH QUEEN NURSES ROYAL INFANT HERSELF

(Journal Special Service.)
Madrid, May 11.—The queen day personally nursed the ince, upsetting all precedent of disregarding the protests of a court. The royal nurse was ady, but the queen would have me of her, and insists that she one will nurse her offspring, very one, seeing the determition of the proud mother, actioned, and really love her one for exerting her will.

GOOD BOYS GET

Association Receives Probationers Bring Reports on Their Conduct From Their Teachers to Court.

> court who are under probation in charge of the various officers, reported to Judge Frazer in the courtroom of department No. 1 this morning with their records for the past months, as certified to by the teachers of the various school* that the boys attend. These reports from the teachers were brought by each dicated a general improvement in the conduct and studiousness of the pro-

Many a small chest swelled visibly with pride as its owner heard the judge read words of praise that his school teacher had written in the report. The picnic that was to have occurred this afternoon was postponed on account of the rain, to the second Saturday in June, when the probationers will report

After the reports were read, Dr. Paul Rader, editor of the Christian Advocate, talked to the boys, and Miss Gray gave each of them a card bearing the picture of Sir Galahad, whose story had been told to them on the day of the last re-

CARRY FIGHT UP

Rate Raise to Interstate Commission and to Supreme Court if Necessary.

bermen were present from all over the valley and from Portland. A committee was appointed to interview all the mills affected by the raise in rates to California bay points with a view of carrying the fight to the interstate commerce commission and if necessary to the federal supreme court. In the evening the visiting lumbermen were and would tap the large irrigation belt. evening the visiting lumbermen were and would tap the large irrigation belt the guests of the Commercial club of east of the mountains. The officers

the fever, his eyes heavy, but in one little chubby hand he held a piece of bread, in the other a piece of sausage. "The mother explained that he wouldn't drink milk, so she 'gave him this for lunch.' Can you imagine it?—and yet we find such things constantly. WITH A PRETTY N WITH A PRETTY NURSE

Divorce From Wealthy Manufacturer Who Left Her.

(Journal Special Service.)
Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—Mary
Eaton Stanton today obtained a divorce
from Albert N. Stanton, a wealthy manfrom Albert N. Stanton, a wealthy manufacturer, whose elopment with his nurse caused a big scandal here.

Mrs. Stanten was formerly a stenographer in the plant of the American Tube & Stamping company, where Stanton was secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Stanton testified that she lived happily with her husband on their country estate in Trumbull until a trained nurse, Carrie Fuller, appeared on the scene to Carrie Fuller, appeared on the scene to take care of Stanton during an Illness. Stanton became infatuated with the

GOLDENROD REBEKAHS ENTERTAINED AT BAKER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Powder, Or. May 11—The members of Goldenrod lodge No. 165, D. of R. of this place have enjoyed the hospitality of Baker lodge No. 8. Baker lodge, having instituted Goldenrod lodge last winter, invited the young lodge to visit it and have an instructive and enjoyable time. The Goldenrod members were met on their arrival and taken for a drive about the city and were fraternally entertained in the homes of Bakwere met on the city and were frater a drive about the city and were frater mally entertained in the homes of Baker's members during the day, and in the evening by the lodge, with its nearly 100 evening by the lodge is not necessarily 100 evening by the lodge is necessarily 100 evening by 100 ev

OUT A FAMILY OF FORMER WIFE

Five Children in Miller Family Taken Down With Dread Meningitis.

Theodore Miller, aged 5 years, Florence Miller, aged 10 years, died of spinal meningitis at St. Vincent's sanitarium this morning. Yesterday there were 10 cases of spinal meningitis at the sanitarium, three of whom have since died. None of the others are expected to recover.

with the death of the two Miller children reported this morning practically an entire family has been wiped out by the epidemic. Wednesday the first child died, Marguerite, aged 2 years; Thursday, Walter, aged 18 years, die.; last night, Pearce, formerly electrician in the postoffice, aged 22, died at St. Vincent's, while this morning comes the report of the death of the two children, Theodore and Florence. Matilda, aged Theodore and Florence. Matilda, aged 25, is in a dying condition at St. Vin-cent's. The physicians expect her death

Mrs. Jesse Miller, the mother of th children, is prostrate with grief and has temporarily lost her reason. The father, who is crippled with rheumatism, this morning was only waiting to hear of the death of his last child when he should arrange to hold the funeral of all six

The condition of Edward Stem has been ill four days at 581 Fourth street, is unchanged. His physician, Dr. C. H. Dammasch, says that he has hopes for his recovery and that if he survives another day his chances will

At noon there had been one new case reported, a boy aged 17 years. He was taken to the St. Vincent's sani-

George Horseman, Stockman and Pioneer, Shoots and Kills Clarence McBroom.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 11.—George
Horseman, a Umatilla county pioneer, shot and killed Clarence McBroom, aged 23, at Gurdane this afternoon as a resuit of an old feud. McBroom is a na- ent unions observed the boycott, and it tive of Umatilla. Horseman is a promi- is still in existence. Recently, however,

RUN ELECTRIC LINE

Eugene & Eastern Company Is Incorporated to Tap the Irrigation Belt.

Articles of incorporation of the Eu-Court if Necessary.

Articles of incorporation of the Eugene & Eastern Railway company have been filed in the office of County Clerk Fields by A. Welch, E. W. Hall, F. W. Waters, James B. Thompson and Charles and well attended meeting of the Western Oregon Lumber Manufacturers' association was held here yesterday. Lumber Manufacturers association of the Eugene & Eastern Railway company have been filed in the office of County Clerk Fields by A. Welch, E. W. Hall, F. W. Waters, James B. Thompson and Charles of railroad from Eugene to Principle. the guests of the Commercial club of this city, which organization was the first to take the field in active combat against the railroad rate raising.

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PORTLAND IMPRESSES EASTERN DUNKARDS

"Their inspection of Oregon products and resources as shown by the Portland chamber of commerce whibit was a revelation to the Dunkards," said Colonel A. W. Miller, custodian of the exhibit. "They were powerfully impressed by the great variety of products and the high grade of everything shown. They expressed the intention of coming back to Oregon and making extended investigations as accessed. extended investigations as soon as their convention in California adjourns."

BRAKEMAN ON RAILS -INJURIES ARE FATAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 11.—J. E. Johnson, aged 28 years, a brakeman on the Washington & Columbia River railroad, lies dead in this city as the result of injuries received near Hilidale station early yesterday morning. He fell be-tween two moving freight cars and was run over, the wheels passing over his right leg between the ankle and the knee. He was also internally injured. He was brought to the hospital in this

city, where he died.

Johnson was a new man on the road. Up to three weeks ago he was in the regular army and his company was stationed at Fort Walla Walla.

Laura Cook Corey is a Forbidden

Subject in Steel King's

Household.

In the course of an interview the first fire.

Mrs. Corey's name was suggested to The fire originated in the kitchen and Miss Gilman. Her attitude changed shot rapidly up the flume to the roof and the smile went out of her eyes. of the building. For a time serious

Federated Trades Council at Its Meeting Refuses to Raise Boycott on Resort.

the city demonstrate that they are un-able to make progress toward winning their strike, maintained by them to be still in existence and alive. Last night at the meeting of the council the re-quest of the Cooks' and Walters' Union and of the Musicians' Union asking that the boycott be lifted, was voted down by a close margin, and the resort is yet on the unfair list,

The situation at the Oaks is a pe culiar one. At the request of the Car-men's Union the place was put on the unfair list some time ago and fines levied upon any union men who might visit or be employed there. The differstockman. Gurdane is in an iso- the cooks and waiters and the musicians lated locality and particulars are hence meagre. Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakeley and E. L. McBroom, proprietor of the Golden Rule hotel, a brother of the dead man, left for the scene of the killing this afternoon.

Asked that the embargo be lifted, arguing that the carmen had lost their strike, that it was inconsistent to prohibit union men to ride to the Oaks without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant of the strike, arguing that the embargo be lifted, arguing that the carmen had lost their strike, that it was inconsistent to prohibit union men to ride to the Oaks without making like prohibition for other lines and that it was inconsistent to prohibit union men to ride to the Oaks without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like that it was inconsistent to prohibit union men to ride to the Oaks without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like that it was inconsistent to prohibition for other lines and the instantant like that it was a hardship without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like the carmen had lost their strike, that it was a hardship without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like the carmen had lost their strike, that it was a hardship without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like and the instantant like the carmen had lost their strike, that it was a hardship without making like prohibition for other lines and the instantant like and the ins to bar members of the protesting unions out of lucrative employment there when no good end was being attained. The question was brought up at the

that the strike was still on, that the in-ternational union had promised them

Upon this showing the council re-fused to lift the boycott until the ab-solute failure of the strike had been demonstrated or the international union back of the carmen decided that the strike had been lost.

union state that no member of the union will be sent to the Oaks from headquarters until the boycott is off, or until the failure of the strike is certain. They will demand that the car-men make weekly reports showing prog-ress, and it is intimated that should such a showing not be made the strike will be considered over and the boycott at an end.

The Musicians' union will have no meeting for a month, and can therefore take no official action. Union musicians are now employed at the skating rink at the Oaks, but it is contended that these are working for private parties. No additional musicians will be sent to the Oaks, however, until the set-

AT KLAMATH FALLS

Shocks Sharp Enough to Break Water Pipes-Some Say It Was Dynamite.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., May 11.—What appeared to be an earthquake occurred here Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock The Dunkard delegation arrived from the river. Something caused a break in the river. Something caused a break in the water pipe at that time and Manahalf a day looking about Portland. There were about 40 in the party. Local members of the denomination second members of the denomination second a special car and save them a second to be felt principally along the river. Something caused a break in the water pipe at that time and Manager Gates can account for the accident in no other way than an earthquake. It seemed to be felt principally along cured a special car and gave them a trip over the lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. They departed last night over the Southern Pacific for Los Angeles.

Again on Wednesday morning a shock was felt, more perceptible than on Tuestaday, and several people testify to the disturbance seems to have been purely local, and various causes are attributed, some saying it was caused attributed, some saying it was caused by the continued blasting for the tun-nel and the quarrying of stone for the

COLUMBIA WINS BOAT RACE FROM HARVARD

(Journal Special Service.)

Boston, May 11.—Columbia won the annual boat race from Harvard today.
Time, Columbia, 9:16; Harvard, 9:18.

Shorey and Borland Give Bonds. J. F. Shorey, manager of the City Messenger company, and Nelson Bor-land, an employe, were arrested today in pursuance to the indictment recently returned by the federal grand jury on the charge of withholding a letter con-taining a draft for \$50 for J. W. Hayes. Both men furnished \$250 cash bonds and were released.

YOUNG GERMAN HELD FOR FORGING CHECK

Not Much Doing on C. & E.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., May 11.—The Corvallis & Height, claiming to be Harold Knissen, son of a general in the German army, turned over to the state treasurer the sum of \$15.45 as its per centage of its gross earnings on its telegraph lines.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, May 11.—A youth of 20, of military bearing, 6 feet 2 inches in height, claiming to be Harold Knissen, son of a general in the German army, was arrested today charged with forgery of a \$25 check on the Marsh Bridge company of Peoria, Illinois.

Many Guests of Portland Were Not Disturbed by Fire in the Building.

New York, May 11.—The name of Laura Cook Corey, the divorced wife of W. E. Corey, is not to be mentioned in the presence of the head of the steel trust or his \$5,000,000 actress bride. The ten times millionairs who put away the drudge of his youth to marry a "tainted creature of the stage," as his own uncle pictured her, today excluded the name of his first wife from all conversation.

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and the smile went out of her eyes.

"That has all been thoroughly discussed long ago," she said. "I don't care to speak about the subject. No one seems to understand, so there would be no need for discussion."

Later, when Corey heard of his flance's embarrassment over the reference to her predecessor, he said:

"This must stop. I will not tolerate in public or anywhere else reference to such an objectionable subject."

OAKS REMAINS

The fire department, the flames were soon under control and the danger averted.

Mr. Bowers personally went to the doors of the rooms into which the smoke was pouring and roused the occupants from their beds. Although told that there was no immediate danger, many of the guests in the part of the hotel affected by the flames, lost no time in throwing on their clothes and hurrying to safety. Many of them were decidedly negligee in their attire but none lost his head and danger of a panic was not noticeable after the first fears of the guests were calmed.

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The fire was confined to the flume in the northwest corner of the hotel and did not apread to the rooms although clouds of smoke filled the halls and rooms in the north wing. The sight of the smoke caused many to be lieve at first sight that the hotel was doomed, but with the opening of the windows the smoke drifted out and many of the guests close to the fire did not know where it was.

Sumably the Lieblicks thought he was going to return to marry their daughter, but eventually were convinced that he would not. Ever since Miller came to Portland they have known he was here. "Then the warrant was sworn to charging Miller with the theft of the gold watch and \$600, though the amount of the loan was only \$100. The proceeding is either a piece of spite work to avenge frustrated matchmaking plans or is an effort to use the police to collect the loan."

not know where it was.

The damage is estimated by Mr. Bow-The Oaks is still under boycott by ers at about 1600, and he considers it the Federated Trades' Council, and will fortunate that the fire was not more seremain so until the striking carmen of rious. He explained the cause as due to the grease and combustible formations in the flume becoming heated to a de-gree where combustion set in. In order to prevent such fires in the flume it is necessary to clean it thoroughly every month or two. Mr. Bowers said this month or two. Mr. Bowers said this morning that this had been done but that even the greatest precaution some-times fails to prevent fires such as the hotel suffered today.

IN EAST SIDE TENT

neeting last night. The carmen argued retary and M. E. Thompson treasurer. hat the strike was still on, that the inwork is to begin at once.

pickets during the summer, and that that will held 800 or 1,000 people and they needed the support of the other unions.

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The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, and the main business office will be at Portland.

FRANK J. GOULD SENUS

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officers of the Cooks' and Waiters' MILL TO BE CRUSHING STAR ROCK BY AUTUMN

Portland Capital Developing and Equipping Property in the Mineral Region.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Mineral, Or., May 11.—C. H. Thompson of Portland, the steamship man, accompanied by Dr. Black of Vancouver.
Washington, and Mr. Perkins, a mining expert of Portland, have been at the Star mine several days and made a thorough examination of this fine property, which is owned by Portland and other capitalists.

capitalists.

Mr. Thompson stated there would be something doing at the Star from now on. Men are steadily at work driving the cross-cut which will cut the Star ledge at about 500 feet depth. Something like 1,000 tons of high-grade free milling ore is on the dump and many thousands of tons are blocked out in the tunnels and stopes of the mine. When the lower funnel or cross-cut reaches the vein it will tap it at a point where the ore shoot is very strong and quite ore shoot is very strong and quite rich and it will still be in the free ore

There is a five-stamp mill on the property and this will be rigged up and ready to operate by fall if present plans of the management carry.

THREE AT PENDLETON

GAVE WATCH AS GIRL AT OLYMPIA A LOVE POTION VICTIM OF FI

New York Couple Wanted Miller to Marry Daughter and Now Want Money Back.

Because a gold watch and chain that was presented to Dr. Solomon Miller by J. Fritz Lieblick and his wife to influence the doctor to marry Lieblick's daughter failed to have the desired effect, a warrant for Millers arrest for theft of the watch and \$500 was sworn to in New York according to the story to in New York, according to the story of the affair related by Miller's attor-

of the affair related by Miller's attorney, Isaac Swett.

Miller was arrested here on telegraphic instructions from the New York police. He was lodged in the city jail, and his attorney instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the circuit court to secure his release. Yesterday afternoon, however, Miller was released on \$500 bail, and the habeas corpus proceedings are being held in abeyance. Miller's story, as told by Attorney Swett, is:

Swett, is:

"The warrant for Miller's arrest was sworn to before the prosecuting attorney in New York by Mrs. Rosa Lieblick. Her husband had lent Miller \$300 with which to go into business. The couple wanted Miller to marry their daughter, and presented him with a gold watch and chain, hoping to influence him to look with favor upon Miss Lieblick, though there was no engagement.

"Miller remained in New York for six months after the date of the loan and

"Allier remained in New York for six months after the date of the loan and the gift. Then he came to Oregon, and has been here more than a year. Pre-sumably the Lieblicks thought he was

lect the loan." Attorney Swett said that probably no further steps will be taken in the habeas corpus proceedings, but the matter will be fought out before Governor Chamberlain when requisition papers are pre

Miller has been working for several months for Joseph Ricen, a druggist, on First street. He has also been attending the North Pacific dental college, and his fellow students each contributed \$5 to his bail bond as a token of their

EUGENE AND EASTERN

Following a lecture at the Mississippi Avenue Congregational church last night, on work among the Indians in Indian territory by Rev. J. E. Wolfe, a meeting was held to arrange for a special evangelistic camprign under the leadership of Evangelist Wolfe. A business committee was formed with A Wisburg as chairman, E. N. Welch secretary and M. E. Thompson treasurer retary and M. E. Thompson treasurer. springfield and McKennie river, to Prineville, Crook county, from Spring-field to Wendling and from Eugene, via ence in the committee was shown by resolutions indorsing practically every reform measure proposed by the govfield to Wendling and from Eugene to Corvallis, and street railways in Eugene.

BROOKLYN SEWER WORK

Laborers on the Brooklyn sewer have struck quicksand at a depth of 15 feet on Clinton street near Forty-first, and great inconvenience has resulted. Sand and water run into the four-foot ditch faster than it can be taken out, and no means have yet been discovered to stop the flow. A perfectly tight protection resembling a calsson will be necessary to carry the sawer at this point.

City Engineer Taylor will investi-gate the conditions today. It is not known how extensive is the bed of quicksand at this point.

ENTERPRISE CHOOSES MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Enterprise, Or., May 11.—At the annual city election of Enterprise Daniel Boyd was elected mayor; J. C. Reavis, L. Berland and S. E. Gombes, councilmen; W. E. Taggart, city recorder; C. M. Lockwood, city treasurer, and Thomas M. Dill, city attorney.

Boy Drowned at Walla Walla.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., May 11.—While
playing with companions below the city
yesterday a young son of John Aubini,
an Italian gardener, fell into Garrison
creek and was drowned. The boy's companions saw him fall into the stream, but being very young did not raise an alarm and only told of the accident when asked where the boy was. The body was found in a small pool.

Building Permits. G. T. Ham, frame building, store, \$100, East Sherman, between East Thir-

THREE AT PENDLETON
GET A YEAR APIECE

Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendivton, Or., May 11.—James Brown and Torrill Pope, railroad laborers, who confessed the robbing of a bunkhouse at Meachim, taking clothing and other personal effects, were today sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary, the one year in the pen Thomas Jefferson, who has confessed the theft of a horse from a fitching rack at Echo. He afterward tied the animal to a bush on an island in the beat manual to a bush on an island in the beat manual to a bush on an island in the beat manual to a bush on an island in the beat manual to a bush on an island in the Unatiliar river in such a manuer it became entangled and choked to death.

KALAMA GIRL DIES
AT ST. VINCENT'S TODAY

Mima Morris, the 19-year-old daughter of Harry Morris of Kalama, Washington, died at St. Vincent's hospital this morning after an ilinese of two months. The remains will be shipped this afternoon to Kalama, where interment will occur tomorrow. Miss Morris was a cousin of Mrs. J. M. Myers and a niece of Mrs. Lincoln Morris of this city.

ROBBER ADMITS HE
KILLED FOUR VICTIMS

Goshen, N. Y., May 11.—Charles H. Rogera accused of the murder of four persons for robbery today ploaded guilty.

C. A. Durney in Jail Confessing That He Committed Assault on Hope Yantis.

(Journal Special Service.)
Olympia, Wash., May 11.—C. A. Durney, 26 years old, who came to Olympia two years ago from Seattle with a young wife, with whom he is still living, is in the Thurston county jail on a chargeo f assault, the victim being Miss Hope Yantis, the 18-year-old daughter of one of the most prominent families of Olympia. The crime was committed shortly before midnight last night at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets and at least two persons passed within a few feet of the spot. Durney choked his victim into themshillity.

Passersby who glanced at the outlined form of Durney believed it to be that of a drunken man and hurriedly passed on. At the same moment a woman nearby who had heard the girl scream was telephoning to police headquarters. Within ten minutes two policemen arrived on the scene, dragged the brute from the side of his victim, carried the girl home and landed Durney in jail.

Miss Yantis, who is slight for her age,

Miss Yantis, who is slight for her age was on her way home from night school when accosted by Durney, who brandished a knife and threatened to till her if she made an cutery. The knife, we had blade four inches long, was later found by the police at the scene of the

crime. the advice of the physician, however, the case will be held open until Mon-day, there being a possibility that Miss Yantls may recover from the shock

New York Republicans Turn Down Resolution Indorsing Governor for President.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, May 11.—Former Governor Odell introduced a resolution at the meeting of the Republican state central committee today indorsing Governor Hughes as the next Republican candidate for president. The resolution was tabled by a vote of 32 to 4. Those opposing Odell's resolution gave only one reason, that being "too soon."

There is Hughes talk on every side. The consens" of speculation is filling.

The consens of speculation is filling the air at headquarters. "Nothing can stop Hughes' boom, it part. The people will not allow President Roosevelt to name, nominate or elect a president."

predominance of Hughes' influ-

MOTHER-IN-LAW AWAY

Youngest Son of Late Jay Gould Refuses Admittance to Mrs. Edward Kelly.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, May 11.—A story printed in Town Topics that Frank J. Gould, the youngest son of the late Jay Gould, had barred his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edhad barred his mother-in-law. Mrs. Ed-ward Kelly, from his house, caused a stormy scene at Gould's Fifth avenue mansion, when Mrs. Kelly went there and demanded that Gould have a denial of the statement published. He refused, and Mrs. Kelly then told her daughter to leave the house with her, but Mrs. Gould preferred to stay with her hus-band.

law, and I am tired of it." Gould said. He stated that while he had never actually barred Mrs. Kelly out of his house, he and his wife would prefer to have her remain away.. Gould is 27 and his wife 22. They were married five years ago.

POST! ONE BUILDING OF RAILROAD TO PACIFIE

St. Paul, May 11.—Whether or not work on the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will be stopped for the present will be decided at the regular board meeting of the road-the last Tuesday in May. It is understood that President Earling favors the postponement of the building of the line if it can be done building of the line if it can be done without too much loss.

MOB MAY LYNCH MAN IN JAIL AT OLYMPIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, May 11.—While returning home last night, Hope Yentis, aged 18, was choked into insensibility and assaulted. C. A. Durphey has been arrested and claims he was intoxicated. A double guard has been placed about the jail, as it is feared an attempt to lynch him will be made. nim will be made.

Housekeepers! Attention!!



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