Hundred Thousand for Capital Stock.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 14.—Roseburg itizens today subscribed \$100,000 for capital stock of the Roseburg and Cocs ectric railroad. Coos Bay citisons have subscribed a like amount, and and a general conference of coinmittees of five from Roseburg, Marshlyrtle Point will be held at Marshfield, m the new company will be organized and details of the work of con-struction be mapped out. The \$100,000 dged today is by no means all the Roseburg will put into the enterprise. The company has yet to be organised, and many of the wealthiest citizens are holding back subscriptions. There is no longer any doubt out that the road will speedily be built.

FROM TRIP ABROAD

Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Orereturned from a five-months through Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land this morning, apparently in best of health and asspredly happy

to be back in Oregon.
"There is no climate like the climate of Oregon," said Mr. Scott over the telephone. "It is a great mistake to think that the climate of the United States can be beaten anywhere in the world. Take Oregon for summer and California and the gulf states for winter and you have the finest climate in for that matter.

"My trip was delightful, pleasant and joyable. If those words faft to express my sentiments, add some out of your own vocabulary. Everything was levely except the climate."

"But is there nothing else to talk about save the climate," was asked. "No, I have no report to make to the newspapers. My trip was like that of any other person, solely for pleasure and recreation."

"Well, but you had several confer-ces with President Roosevelt while Buss-z-z-z, went the telephone

"Did he say all that?" was the next sestion asked. "Yes, he wanted to know all about Dregon," came the reply over the wire. "Now, you must not take too much of

y time, as I am very busy." Mr. Scott is home, as are Mrs. Scot and Miss Scott, all of whom are happy to be back in Portland, after a delight ful journey across the Atlantic.

ANDREW WANTS \$2,200 FOR ALLEGED INJURY

Alleging that he had been seriously injured by being struck on the head by a piece of board that fell 70 feet from a fire escape on the Dekum build- FIVE JURORS IN BOX suit for \$2,200 damages in the circuit court from the Portland Wire & Iron work, the firm that was installing the

fire escape.

Andrew alleges that a number of loose pieces of board were being used on the fireescape and that as he was ssing on the sidewalk the workmen threw down a large piece and that it struck him on the head, cutting a deep gash. Hs asks \$2,000 damages, \$182 in lieu of wages that he would have carned in the 91 days that he was laid and \$25 that he expended for medical attendance.

WASHINGTON FIGHTS TO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., May 14.—An effort
is being made to deprive the state of several thousand acres of land selected by it in what was formerly the Columbia Indian reservation, the selections being made for the State Agricultural college. An act of congress of July 4, 1884, opened a portion of this reservation, but to homestead entry only. The enabling act of February 22, 1889, granted the state 100,000 acres for scientific act of the scientific act of tific school purposes, and part of the lands were selected from the former Columbia reservation. About 50 settlers have filed homestead entries on the state selections and are attempting to prove up on the land. The land office officials at Waterville have decided the contest in favor of the state and an appeal has now been taken to the general land office at Washington. Attorney-General Atkinson, who is handling the case for the state, today forwarded his brief to Washington, and expresses no doubt that the state's contentions will

COUNCIL WILL ADJOURN TO ATTEND BALL GAME

In order to lend proper spirit to the occasion and show their appreciation of the national sport, the city council will adjourn tomorrow afternoon and attend the initial game of the baseball series in this city in a body. Portland will open the season tomorrow here in a game with San Francisco. George S. ISLANDERS FLEE FROM Shepherd, ex-councilman and secretary of the Portland Baseball club, has secured this promise from a majority of the members.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT CAUSE OF HONDA WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)

San Luis Obispo, Cal., May 14.—

After examining into the wreck of the Shriner special at Honda Saturday, a coroner's jury has returned a verdict to the effect that the deaths were caused by defective equipment of the Southern Pacific railroad.

GRAIN HANDLERS JOIN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.) York, May 14. — Six hundred grain elevator employes went on strike today in sympathy with the longshore-men. There was little rioting today.

COOS BAY ROAD RIGHTS OF HEIR ATWOOD JURY NOW ASSURED ON SETTLEMENT IS BEING DRAWN MAY BE CALLED

Says Supreme Court, Reversing Judge Galioway.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 14.—Holding that the statute gives the heir the right of ob-jecting to the final account of the administrator of an estate, and requires the court to hear any such objections and to allow or disallow the final account in whole or in ld, Banlon, Coquille, North Bend and part, as may be just and right, Also that a judgment or decree must be based upon the record and the evidence in the case and not upon some

other record not in evidence, nor upon knowledge acquired by the judge in some other proceeding. Chief Justice Bean today reversed the judgment of Judge Galloway in the matter of the estate of Henry Ollschiager, deceased, Theodore W. Barr, respondent, J. M. Widmer et al. appellants.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 14,-The land fice at Vancouver has been notified that on July 29 about 98,560 acres of land will be subject to settlement which had FUNERAL CARS COVERED been temporarily withdrawn for fortional reserve. It will be subject to entry August 25. On July 27 about 855,840 acres will be subject to settlement but not to

entry in the Portland, Lakeview, The Dalles and Roseburg districts and sur-rounding the Cascade National forest On the same date 132,930 acres here

tofore withdrawn for proposed additions to the Heppner national forest reserve in the La Grande and The Dalles diswill be subject to settlement, entry, filing or selection.
On July 22 about 256,000 acres in the

Waterville district, Washington, will be subject to settlement, but not to entry before August 21, and in the Seattle district 1,280 acres will be subject to ettlement and entry on the same dates,

MAYOR LANE FILES FORMAL ACCEPTANCE

Mayor Lane filed his acceptance of the Democratic nomination for mayor with the city auditor this morning. secepting the nomination the mayor filed the following letter with the city audi-

Mr. Thomas C. Devlin, auditor of the city of Portland-Dear sir-I am in recelpt of your favor of the 10th inst, no-tifying me that I have been nominated by the Democratic party for the office of mayor. In compliance with the law governing the subject I hereby notify you that I accept the nomination of the said Democratic party for such office. Respectfully, HARRY LANE, Mayor.

IN HAYWOOD CASE

(Journal Special Service.) Boise, Ida., May 14.—At recess today in the Haywood trial five jurors had been accepted provisionally, subject to peremptory challenge. It is understood that three of them will be challenged, two by the defense and one by the state The jurymen in the box at recess are A. L. Twing, carpenter, a veteran of the civil war, whose son worked for the de-fense, canvassing the electorate for an opinion of possible veniremen, and who is likely to be challenged by the state; William Vanarsdel, a grocer, apparently satisfactory to both sides; Samuel D. Gilman, a rancher, a veteran of RETAIN GRANT LANDS the war of the Philippines, a strong character, whom the defense may chalenge; Walter Shaw, a brother of a member of the legislature which passed an appropriation for the prosecution of this case, a farmer, whom the defense may challenge; Allan Pride, a ranchman member of the convention which named Borah for senator, apparently satisfactory to both sides

SOUND SHIPPING IS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, May 14.—Unless the demands nade by the riggers' and stevedores' union for higher wages are guaranteed by midnight a general strike will be declared. Employers declare they will not pay the wages demanded, and all are prepared to fight the issue. A strike of this kind will practically tie up shipping all over the Sound with the possible ex-ception of this port.

SCHMIDT IS KING OF NATIONAL SHUETZENFEST

zenbund will close tonight. J. M. tor; M. O. Beauchamp, doorkeeper. Schmidt of New Gloria, Wisconsin, was crowned king of the Schuetzen. Los Angeles will probably be selected as the next meeting place.

MOUNTAIN OF FLAME

(Journal Special Service.)
Messina, May 14.—Earthquake shocks have been continuous throughout the day. Many ministers of eastern Oregor territory to Mount Aetna since Monday and Washington will be here for the oc-The islanders are fleeing in casion.

Ox Bow Power Ditch Completed. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Huntington, Or., May 14.—The Ox
Bow tunnel people have completed the temporary power ditch by which to operate the compressors that will bore the three tunnels for the big power plant, and the water has been turned in. The ditch is one and one half miles long and eight feet across the bottom.

Nebraska Storm. Lincoln, Neb., May 14.—Snow, which Murray strikers Friday. will benefit the wheat, fell over most of eastern Nebraska today. It is freez-ing in the northern parts of the state.

Snow in Kansas. Concordie, Kan., May 14 .- There is

Operation Will Be Tried

for Manslaughter.

The crusade of the Travelers' Aid so ciety in the protection of young girls resulted this morning in Dr. C. H. T. Atwood being placed on trial before Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court on s charge of manslaughter for performing an illegal operation on 16-year-old Hattle Fee. Officials of the Travelers Ald assert that the evidence against Dr. atwood is positive and convincing, and that the condition of affairs has come to be such that something has to be done. They say that girls are being brought to the Union depot every day and taken directly to the offices of a certain class of physicians in this city. At the trial of Dr. Atwood the entire morning was consumed in selecting nine jurors. Many were excused both by the prosecution and the defense. Some were prejudiced in favor of the defend-ant, others against him, and one man did not like the Oregon law which makes such an operation as the doctor is charged with manslaughter. District Attorney Manning and his chief deputy, Gus C. Moser, are conducting the prosecution, while Attorneys John F. Logan, F. B. Meecham, and Robert Galloway

appear for the defense, The jurors who were accepted this morning were: V. J. Randelin, T. T. Burkhart, Emil Lucke, A. O. Temple, John Luthe, Miner Gatton, Charles Kahn, H. A. Thompson, and Otto Roenicke

WITH BEAUTIFUL ROSES

Dead Shriners Sent to Last Resting Places in East on Special Train.

(Journal Special Service.)
Santa Barbara, Cal., May 14.—A special bearing the dead and those injured victims of Saturday's wreck of the in the day warning engineers. For Shriner special at Honda who were able months the boys, it is charged, have to travel departed from here this morn-been breaking lanterns and removing half a score or more of the killed were aboard. All the coaches of the funeral train were beautifully decorated

MALHEUR'S ROAD GRADER WAS GOOD INVESTMENT

Vale, Or., May 14.—The Malheur county court, which consists of Judge B. C. Richardson and Commissioners Scott and Glover, convened last week at the court house and purchased a road grader at a cost to the county of \$1.430. The machine was shipped from Portland for trial. The commissioners have found it will do the work it was anteed to accomplish. It is claimed guaranteed to accomplish. It is claimed that the grader will reduce the cost of moving dirt from 8 cents per yard, the present cost, to 2% cents per yard, thereby effecting a saving of \$55 on every 1,000 yards moved. It requires

OLD SCOUT AND PONY EXPRESS RIDER DEAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Burns, Or., May 14.—"Jimmie" Jentry, an old pioneer Indian fighter, pony express rider and government scout, is lead here a er a long illness. "Uncle was one of the first white men to settle in what is now known as Harney valley, and was variously employed in the early States army posts and scouting during the troublesome times with the Indians. He has no known relatives.

HAYWOOD IS SHOWING SIGNS OF CONFINEMENT

(Journal Special Service.)

Boise, Ida., May 14.—Haywood is beginning to show the effects of his long confinement and worry. He has lines about his mouth and his eyes are be-coming more clearly defined daily. Hayood is still pursuing his study of law, THREATENED BY STRIKE and, according to his attorneys, is making excellent progress. His youngest daughter is his constant companion, and his wife was by his side during the entire session today.

FIRST OF NEW FARMERS' ORGANIZATION IN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Or., May 14.—The state or-ganizer of the National Farmers' Education and Cooperative union has organized the first union in Oregon, in the Hudson Bay country, with a membership of 14. It will be known as Hudson Bay union No. 1. The officers are D. J. Kirk, president; R. H. Wellman, vice-Charleston, S. C., May 14. — The president; J. F. Martin, secretary; M. M. schuetzenfest of the National Schuet-Burtner, chaplain; James Kirk, conduc-

MISSIONARIES MEET AT ATHENA TOMORROW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Athens, Or., May 14.—The district convention of the Northeast district of the Oregon Christian Missionary society will et at the Christian, church in this city tomorrow, and will continue over Thurs-

SMELTER MEN DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES

United States smelter walked out this morning, demanding higher wages. Six furnaces are shut down. The men are getting \$1.75 and \$3 and want a 56-cent raise all around, which

is higher than the wages granted the

Thousands as Inheritance Tax.

Roseburg Citizens Subscribe a Can Question Final Account, Doctor Who Performed Illegal Blacksmiths, Electricians, Fire- Mrs. Enke Contests Spouse's C. H. Miller Tells Policeman He And Nearly Four Hundred Entries men, Engineers and Masons to Join Carmen.

> (Journal Special Service.)
> San Francisco, May 14.—It is reported on good authority this morning that a mass meeting of all the unions sup ported by employes of the United Rail-ways will be held soon for the purpose of voting on a general strike. If a general strike is decided upon blacksmiths, inside and outside electricians, firemen, engineers and masons will be effected. A great majority of the men are in favor of a general strike

and many are quitting already.

Cars were sent out this morning or the six lines operated Menday and a number of additional lines. They met with little opposition. All of the cars carried passengers.

ROSEBURG BOYS IN BIG TROUBLE FOR THEIR FUN

Jacob Wolfer and Peter Marcetti Accused of Endangering Railway Trains.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 14.—Jacob Wolfer,
aged 18, and Peter Marcetti, aged 19, were sent to the circuit court this morn ing charged with tampering with railroad signals and destroying personal property. They were examined before Justice Long of this city and held in \$500 bonds.

The action of the Southern Pacific in reducing the wages of section men and employing Japs is responsible for the alleged crime of the boys. Both were employed on the section and when the wages were cut down they left the employ of the company and have been at work in a sawmill at Alca Spur in this county. At that point it is dangerous for trains to run fast and red lights are displayed at night and yellow flags for the east. A stop was made at the flags. They have also torn down Luis Obispo, where the bodies of wire fences along the right of way. Detective O'Reilly shadowed them and caused their arrest.

POLICE FIND WOMAN'S **BLOODY GARMENTS**

Detectives are working on a case discovered at East Taylor and East Water streets this morning in which a woman's garments bespattered with blood are mysterious features. The finding of the garments was reported to police headquarters this morning and Detectives Baty, Jones and Tichenor

were at once assigned to the case,
The garments were found beneath a with rocks and brickbats. building at the corner and caused considerable speculation among workmen in that vicinity. The Troy laundry is ductor and motorman by passengers on located at the intersection of East Taythree men and 12 horses to operate the lor and East Water streets, however, grader and 1,000 yards can be moved in and the detectives are not inclined to and the detectives are not inclined to tion of personal property can either be attach a great deal of importance to the sentenced to the personal property can either be

EXCURSION ON NEW COVE TROLLEY ROAD SUNDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cove, Or., May 14.—The people of
Cove and Union are rejoicing over the completion of the trolley line from Jimmie," as he was familiarly known, Union to Cove, which will be extended to La Grande and other points in the Grand Ronde valley in a short time. and was variously employed in the early Cars are already being run over the days carrying dispatches for the United line, though regular trips will not be made for several days. An excursion will be run from Union to Cove next Sunday free of charge, which will give the people a chance to go over the line, a distance of 13 miles, for the first time. The line will be of great benefit to the fruitgrowers and ranchers of this section, who have had a long wagon haul heretofore.

CITY COUNCILS RULE IN LOCAL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, May 14.—Inquiry has been nade by the town attorney of Sunny side as to the constitutionality of an orlinance passed by the town council Norember 8, 1902, prohibiting the sale of liquors there. The attorney-general's of-fice holds that under a recent decision of the supreme court the control of the liquor business is entirely in the hands of the council in all towns of the state, and that therefore the ordinance re-ferred to is valid, but that without it the council could refuse to grant licenses to sell liquor.

SEATTLE SPIRIT SWELLS ON POPULATION FIGURES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 14.—On an estimate based on the number of names in the city directory just issued by Polk, the population of Greater Seattle, including Ballard, South Park, Columbia and Southeast Seattle, all of which are in process of being admitted to the city, is 220,100. With other suburban towns that have taken preliminary steps to annex the population by July will be increased an additional 12,000. In 1826 the census of the city was 1,107.

TWO MINERS COMMIT SUICIDE NEAR REDDING

(Journal Special Service.)
Redding, Cal., May 14.—There were two suicides in the vicinity of Redding last night. Joe Anderson, a miner of the Clark mine, on Canyon creek, blew (Journal Special Service.)

Bingham Junction, Utah, May 14.—
Six hundred Americans employed in the United States smelter walked out this knee, then handed it to his wife and killed himself.

THREE MEN LIE UNDER AWFUL RAILWAY WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)

posFort Worth, Tex., May 14.—Engineer
M. Munsen and his fireman and head (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., May 14.—The estate of the late Corliss P. Stone of Seattle today paid into the state treasterday. The engine is said to be bury \$1,549.45 as inheritance tax.

Divorce Suit and Asks One for Herself.

OUT ALL

As proof that Mrs. Annie Enke treated Herman Enke cruelly, her brother testifled before Judge Sears in the circuit court this morning that Mrs. Enke hinfered her husband's business deals by refusing to sign deeds to property that he wished to dispose of. The reason she did this was that she feared her husband was trying to beat her out of her rights, said Mrs. Enke's brother, Theodore Fish, and her suspicions were so strong that she even refused for sevoral weeks to sign the deed to property held jointly by Enke and Fish. Enke charges in his suit for divorce

that his wife not only annoyed him con-stantly and treated him cruelly, but falsely accused him of infidelity and failed to care for him when he was ill. His side of the story is being presented to the court today.

Mrs. Enke contests the divorce suit and alleges that it is she, not Enke, who is entitled to the decree. She charges cruelty in turn and says Enke frequent ly stayed away from home entil late at ight, or all night in some cases, and always refused to explain his absence.
Under such circumstances, says Mrs.
Enke, she was compelled to offer her
own explanations. Additional testimony is being heard this afternoon.

The litigants were married in Port-land in May, 1890, and have five chil-dren-talma, aged 16; Linda, aged 15; William, aged 9; Irene, aged 5, and Her-man, aged 7 years.

R. W. Boggs, F. Holden and J. Duggan, three employes of the Steel & Iron works, arrested on charges struction of personal property, were found guilty before Judge Cameron this norning. Judge Cameron found Boggs guilty of disorderly conduct under the ity ordinance and imposed a fine of Holden and Duggan, charged with breaking the windows of the streetcar on which the trouble occurred, were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$100 each to await the action of that body on information alleging a

The testimony showed that the three defendants and a man named Burns had boarded car \$18 of the Glisan street line at Twenty-fifth street. At Four-teenth and Glisan the quartet began a discussion of the San Francisco labor troubles and referred to the motorman and conductor as scabs. It was shown that Boggs indulged in a tirade of pro-fane language when the streetcar men resented the appellation and without provocation assaulted Motorman Garthie.

A flerce fight ensued in which Boggs was overpowered by the street railway employes. His three companions fied to the street and bombarded the car

There was an abundance of testimony found guilty of the malicious destrucpenitentiary, county jail or pay a fine not exceedingly \$1,000. The railway company has signified its intention of vigorously prosecuting the cases in the upper court.

TWO NEW CASES SET FOR HEARING BY WOLVERTON

Only two more cases were set down on the docket of civil cases to be heard in the United States circuit court when the trial jury reports next week, by Judge Charles E. Wolverton this morning. Out of a list of 20 cases only four were set down yesterday and with those today a total of six cases will be heard by the jury. The trouble in setting the cases was due to the non-appearance of lawyers representing parties to the suits.

It is possible that further privileges will be extended to the lawyers in order to clean the docket of as many suits as possible by the coming trial jury. The cases set down today were those of Andrew Carlson against the San Francisco Bridge company, June 13, and the Contracting Engineering company against the Star Sand company, June 7.

JOHN WESLEY WHITE DIES AT HOSPITAL

John Wesley White, president of the White Seal Stamp company, with head-quarters in the Waldo building, died at quarters in the Waldo building, died at the Good Samaritan hospital this morning, aged 83. He had been a resident of Portland for the past 25 years and was one of the city's well-known business men. About 15 years ago he organized the White Seal Stamp company and had made all it a successful institution.

The cause of his death was the all-ments incident to old age. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later.

TWO HAPPYS GIVEN FLOATERS BY CAMERON

John Murphy and Tom Kane, two typical hoboes, were arrested by Ser-geant Golts this morning on charges of vagrancy and later given one hour to eave the city by Judge Cameron. When searched at the city prison Murphy was found to be in possession of 25 gold-filled rings, six "pheny" charms, four pairs of spectacles and \$52.33 in cash. The prisoners claimed to have recently arrived from California and were looking for work but Judge Cameron evidently thought that they were, to use a Rooseveltism, "undesir-able citizens," so gave them a "floater."

Shaniko Man Robbed.

J. A. Gamber, of Shaniko, Oregon, re-ported to the police last night that while in a saloon on Alder, between Fourth and Fifth streets, his pockets were picked of \$2.40 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$30. Detectives have been detailed to make an investigation, and arrests may follow.

AN EASY SLIP

Wants a Drink and Walks Out of Station.

C. H. Miller, arrested by Detectives Hill and Mallet on suspicion of having been implicated in the theft of a walle from J. L. Heitschu on a Fifth street car, walked unmolested out of the sta-

tion last night and made his escape, Miller, who was formerly the pro prietor of the Twelve-Mile house, and S. L. Poage were taken into custody as the result of a complaint lodged with Inspector Bruin by Heitschu that he had been relieved of a purse containing a small sum of money, while a passenger on the streetear. Miller and Poage are said to have been riding on the same car and just prior to Heitschu's discovery that he had been robbed. Posge alighted from the coach.

After searching all day Detectives Hill and Mallet found the two men and took them to headquarters for examination. While Poage was closeted with Detective Mallet in the chief's office Miller calmly walked to the doorway of the station and after informing Patrol Driver Gruber that he was going for a drink, hurried down the street. Gruber was unaware that the man was in custody and consequently did not stop him.
Miller's escape was noticed soon
after, but as yet the detectives have

been unable to locate him. Poage subjected to a searching examination this morning, but strenuously denies that he was in any way concerned in the theft. He is being held on a charge of drunkenness and his case will come up in the police court tomorrow.

Detectives Hill and Mallet are su-thority for the statement that two men answering the description of Miller and Poage have been operating on the streetcars of the city, but there is nothing tangible to connect them with any orime. Miller is well known in the city and the police do not expect any difficulty in effecting his recapture.

GOVERNOR AND PARTY START FOR COOS BAY

Governor Chamberlain, State Fish Warden Van Dusen, State George A. Steel and Tom Richardson, manager of Portland Commercial club, leave this evening on a tour of south-western Oregon. They will sail from Portland tonight on the Alliance for Coos Bay and after spending some time there board the gasoline schooner Ber-wick for Rogue River.

The Berwick is here but by going on the Alliance the party will likely have several days to devote to sightseeing at Coos as the Berwick, which sails tomorrow morning, is not as speedy as the Alliance. Captain Jacobsen has made all possible arrangements for the comfort of his passengers, because it is seldom that the Berwick carries passengers, being devoted chiefly to carrying frozen salmon and general merchandise She is the only craft plying between this port and Rogue river.

WORKMAN FATALLY HURT ON NORTH BANK ROAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., May 14—A donkey engine at camp No. 7 on the North Bank railroad about three miles east of this means left the trestle and went over the embankment yesterday, taking three men with it, Engineer Kinney, George Baptista Lewis Peter Dusen. All were injured, but Baptista the most severely. He struck about 35 feet below and sustained a fracture of the skull, a broken leg and other injuries. Engineer Kinney has a broken kneecap and was saverely bruised. Dusen was injured in the back. The men were brought to the hospital in this city. There is very little hope of recovery for Baptista, but the injuries of the others are not con-

sidered serious. USES ROCK ON JAP TO SAVE FRACTURE OF ARM

"Jiu jitsu" will play an important part in the trial of J. G. Hilton, arrested yesterday afternoon for assaulting J. Tokahoma in a Japanese restaurant at Third and Flanders streets.

The attorney representing Hilton has announced that instead of his client being the aggressor he was merely pro-tecting himself from the savage on-slaught of Tokahoma. According to the lawyer, Hilton, who is a six-footer, from a nearby logging camp, was attacked by the Jap, who twisted his arm by a flu fitsu hold and the logger, in order to prevent the fracturing of his arm, struck his assailant with rock. Judge Cameron will hear full details tomorrow morning.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Vale, Or., May 14.—Mrs. Naomi
Draper came up from Ontario last week for the purpose of perfecting plans for the organization of a circle of Women of Woodcraft. About 25 women have signified their intention to join by paying admission fees and everything is now ready for the state organizer form a permanent organization. L. E McNabb, district deputy head consul, recently organized Vale camp No. 5496, Modern Woodmen of America.

RETURN FROM PLAY AND FIND BURGLAR

(Journal Special Service.).

Denver, May 14.—Charles Rathry and wife, while returning from a theatre met a burglar in their house, who robbed them of \$800 in cash and some

GIVES OFFICER TEN SCORE DOGS

in Bow-Wow Show Which Opens Tomorrow.

SEVENTY SILVER CUPS TO BE LIVEN AS PRIZES

Show Will Open at 10 O'Clock in Exposition Building and Promises to Be Very Successful-Judging to Start at Once.

The eighth annual dog show of the Portland Kennel club, incorporated, will open its doors to the public to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Exposition building, in the skating rink hall.

Judge Clayton arrived this morning from Seattle, where he judged most of the classes at that show last week, and the classes at the short all up and in the benching is about all up and in place. Superintendent Fleming announces that dogs can be delivered at the building this evening after 6 o'clock, and at any time before 10 tomorrow morning. All dogs must be on the benches tomorrow morning, as the judging will start promptly at in There will be over 200 dogs benched

and about 375 entries in the various classes. Many fine specimens will be on exhibition, and the Collie, Setters, Pointers and Terrier classes are extra well filled this year. Over 70 silver cups and other specials have been donated by friends of the club, and these are the finest collection of specials ever offered by the local

Judging will start at 1 o'clock and will be continued throughout the day and evening until the show closes each night at 10 o'clock. The judging for specials will take place Friday evening, and the cups will be presented Saturday evening by President Zan.

TWO NEW CASES OF MENINIGITIS

Patients Are Taken at Once to the Hospital, Where One Lies in Precarious Condition.

Two new cases of spinal meningitis err reported to the city health department yesterday afternoon, and the pa-tients were taken at once to St. Vin-cent's sanitarium. There were also two other deaths reported yesterday. Up to noon today there were no new cases. ment yesterday afternoon, and the Alex Johnson, aged 60, was taken to St. Vincent's last night in a serious condition. Oscar Larson, aged 26, was also taken to the hospital, but his attack is not as severe as that of John-

n. The latter is still conscious. Grant Singer, aged 6 years, died yes-terday at St. Vincent's. Edward Stemme died at his home near Grant on Fourth street last night and was buried early this morning.

There are now seven cases at St. Vin cent's sanitarium, two having been add-ed to the list and one having died since yesterday morning. They are Ruth Garlet, Hattle Deeds, Clarence Johns, Charles Stoeckel, Alex Johnson and Oscar Larson.

SEVENTEEN SPECIAL POLICE WILL BE AT OAKS

Seventeen special policemen will fur-nish protection at the Oaks this summer, appointments having been made on behalf of the Oaks corporation and confirmed by the police committee. They will be under the supervision of Chief Gritzmacher and will be paid by the Oaks corporation. They are: Charles C. Gloss, Carl D. Huson, James E. Keith, Forest W. Peterson, Fred M. West, Leo Harms, John E. Abbott, Charles F. Hunter, Stephen S. Arnold, Frank A. Grim, Ralph H. Stall, Clifford L. Borzee, George W. Russell. John B. Addison, Edgar B. Bewley. Nathan H. Suitter and William E. Justus. Hammersly is to be in charge of the

ARRESTS MAN WANTED IN VANCOUVER FOR LARCENY

Eugene A. Carsten was arrested last night by Detective Hellyer on advices received from the authorities in Vanouver, Washington, and turned over to an officer from that city on a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged wist Carsten broke into a dwelling in the Washington city and carried away a re-EN OF WOODCRAFT
ORGANIZING AT VALE

Value and gold watch. Detective Hellyer located the articles in one of the
local pawnshops, and from the description furnished of the man who sold the
plunder arrested Carsten. The prisoner waived extradition papers and voluntar-ily returned with the officer to Vancou-ver for trial.

SHRINERS REACH HERE TOMORROW MORNING

The first special loaded with Shriners en route to Portland left San Francisco en route to Portland left San Francisco last night and is due to arrive here to-morrow forencon. This train contains the national officers of the organization. Several other Shriner specials left dur-ing last night and today and will arrive in Postland 36 hours after leaving San Francisco.

Preparations are in progress for their entertainment upon arrival in this city, although the formal program of enter-tainment has been abandoned on account of the railway disaster of last Saturday.

Hurrying to "catch a car" is juicified if you are answering a Journal want and

NEW VOTERS REGISTER, OLDER ONES SHOW LITTLE INTEREST

Registration at the court house is trations is taken as an indication that progressing rapidly. When the books closed last night 636 voters had put themselves in line to vote at the June porters into line. Concert for Seamen.

The weekly concert at the Seamen's institute, 100 North Front street, will take place on Thursday evening next, instead of tomorrow.

The W. Goodrich has charge of the program, which will be announced later.

The messives in line to vote at the June slection. Out of the number 451 were new voters, 291 were Republicans, 83 not coming out in the number that could be expected and an especial effort will be made to arouse sufficient positive instead of tomorrow.

The permanent and established vote of the city is not being put on the books as rapidly as it should be, now morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when the program, which will be announced later.

ne efficient servant girls are an- Concordia, Kan., May 14.—The me the Journal help want ads. snow here and frost is predicted.