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BOARD OF CHARITIES **EMPEROR LEAVES** WILL ENFORCE CHILD LAW KOREAN THRONE

Subpoena Issued for Members of the Holmes Packing Vi Hyung Abdicates but His Company to Show Cause Why Lad 12 Years Old Was Working in Cannery at Night.

Determined to see the child labor law more dand to prevent the employ-ment of children under the legal asc. Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, registrar of the city board of charities, and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans paid a visit to the plunt of the Holmes Packing company on the and found Heimet Broder, 12 years of see, employed in the cannery Six other children were also ques-tioned by the visitors but all gave their ing conditions at the cannery and the max such as the district attorney's of the firm will be questoned concern-ness of those amployed. The firm will be questoned concern-ing conditions at the cannery and the has tated that the condy factories of the city. The firm will be questoned concern-tes of those may of the same the is not in see as being more than 16 years, the ing conditions at the cannery and the memory of the statute have been reported in some restaurants and in other lines of the firm will be questoned concern-tes of those may of the same the legal age are being wended into and if it is found by the commissioner that the is found by the commissioner that the is not in the habit of employing children under and reage was not working to the

COMMANDER BEATTY THANKS MAYOR LANE UNOFFICIALLY

Mayor Lane has just received a letter; for us than the visits to the ship made from Commander T. E. Beatty of the United States armored cruiser Charles-blown to the officers and men on shore. "From the nature of his duties I saw ton thanking the city unofficially for the more of the harbormaster. Mr. J. Speier, than of the other officials, and kind treatment accorded the officers and men during the recent stay of the boat Speler, found him at all times solicitous about men during the recent stay of the boat here. Comimander Beatty pays a high tribute to Captain Speler, the harbor-master, for the efficient arrangements made for the convenience of the visit-ors. The letter follows: "U. S. S. Charleston, First Rate, As-tors. Oreson, July 15, 1907—The Hon-ber is a thoroughly cample and efficient

made for the convenience of the visit-ers. The letter follows: "U. S. S. Charleston, First Rate, As-toria, Oregon, July 15, 1907—The Hon-orable Mayor of Portland, Oregon—Sir: In a thoroughly unofficial way I wish to thank you and the officers of your eity for all that you did for all attached to this ship during our stay there. Nothing could have been more pleasant "Commander United States Navy, Com-manding U. S. S. Charleston."

Successor Has Not Been Chosen.

(Journal Special Service.)

Seoul, Korea, July 19 .-- Emperor Y1 Hyung formally abolcated the Korean throne at 11 o'clock this morning. In his parting words the emperor expressed regret that national calamities had marked his entire 44 years' reign and declared that the transfer of the had marked his entire 44 years' reign and declared that the transfer of the crown was the only way to relieve the country's distress. It is uncertain which of three candidates will succeed Yi Hyung. The imbecile crown prince has the strongest backing and dissolute Prince Wihaut and the 11-year-old prince are also strong. The change means the tightening of the mikado's hold on the country.

MATRICULATION FEES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem July 19.-At the meeting of

he state school board of normal school regents yesterday afternoon it was deregents yesterday afternoon it was de-cided to fix the matriculation fee for students at \$12 per year at Weston and Ashinad. President Mulkey expressed the belief that the decrease of the entrance fee would cause many stu-dents to enter the classes and he is looking forward to an attendance of nearly 300 for the coming year. This large attendance is indicated by the scores of requests for particulars re-garding the course of studies and ad-vantages offered, which have been re-ceived by the secretary.

vantages offered, which have been re-ceived by the secretary. At Monmouth the present matricula-tion fee of \$25 will be retained, for the present at least, to help in defraying the running expenses of the school. Weston will also maintain its present arrangement in that regard. The following committees were elected: elected:

Executive Committee—Chamberlain, Ackerman and Hofer. Finance—Benson, Ayer and Spence. Teachers—Bragg, Maier and Acker-man.

an. Libraries—Jewell, Hofer and Ayer. Courses of Study—Ackerman, Bragg

and Jewell. A visiting committee was appointed to visit the Weston and the Ashland schools. Messrs, Bragg, Maler and Hofer will visit the institution at Weston and Messrs, Jewell, Spence and Hofer will make occasional tours of in-spection at the Ashland school. S. Morimoto, Member of Japanese Parliament, Says Better Classes in Japan Incline Towards Belief Americans Like Them.

S. Morimoto, a distinguished member of the Japanese parliament, who has been a visitor in Portland since Wednesday, stated last night that all talk of war between Japan and the United States comes from the lower commercial classes, who feel they have not been AT STATE NORMALS receiving equitable treatment in their trade relations with the United States.

"The story published several weeks ago," said Mr. Morimoto, "to the effect that the Japanese ministry was about to resign unless the emperor took the in-itiative in bringing about hostilities with the United States is untrue. When I read the story I simply laughed The

Iteration in the story is simply laughed. The itilities in bringing about hostilities with the United States is untrue. When I read the story I simply laughed. The Japanese people do not want war with the United States. There is no difference existing between the two countries that cannot be satisfactorily adjusted without going to war. "Troubles arising out of the San Francisco affair are unimportant and trivial. They carry no weight with the thinking classes in Japan and the only talk of war heard, emanates from the lower classes who imagine Japan has been humiliated and who fear their trade suffers from what they term the unfriendly attitude of the United States. "In the better classes, the sentiment prevails that the United States has only the most friendly attitude toward Japan and I am sure the same feeling prevails in the hearts of the Japanese toward America. All talk of war is simply ridiculous viewed from the Japanese standpoint. Absurd stories have been printed in what are called the extravagant newspapers, but these carry no weight except in a small circle of discontented people." Mr. Morimoto left last night for the east. He will visit in Chicago, New York and Washington. Leaving America. All Span through Asia by the Siberian raliway. He will visit in Seoul, Kores, Hong Kong, Shanghai and other Chinese cities before returning to Japan.

CUPID MAKES VACANT HELLO GIRLS' CHAIRS

(Journal Special Service.)

Sacramento, July 19 .- District Man-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 19.—Hiram Stev-ens and Sam Vesser, aged respectively 17 and 14, were burned to death in a fire that totally destroyed the Vesser residence, eight miles north of oCeur d'Alene, Idaho. All were in bed when it was endemly discovered thet the ager Hendricks, of the Sunset Telephone company, caused his patrons to sit up and take notice by claiming that it was impossible to get enough opera-tors to fill the vacancies made by Cu-pid. He declared that while the strike in San Francisco caused many girls to accept extraordinary inducements to work at the board, he could easily fill vacancies if it were not for the fact that hardly a week goes by but sev-eral of the girls forsake the switchboard for the gas range. phone company, caused his patrons to

N DROWNED IN THE CAPILANO I Dispatch to The Journal.) MINE PETERING OUT Mount Morgan in Australia Changing From Gold to Copper. For years the Mount Morgan Mining

company of Australia has been paying a monthly dividend of \$145,000 on its stock. The stockholders have thus far received nearly \$25,000,000 in dividends. Tomorrow positively the last day for discount on east side gas bills.

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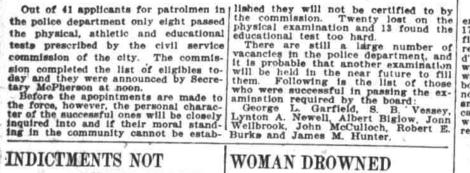


OF 41 APPLICANTS ONLY EIGHT ARE ELIGIBLE TO POLICE FORCE IDAHO BOYS DIE IN BURNING HOUSE

Out of 41 applicants for patrolmen in lished they will not be certified to by the police department only eight passed the commission. Twenty lost on the physical argumention and 15 found to the

INDICTMENTS NOT PROOF OF GUILT

(Journal Special Service.) Milwaukee, Wis, July 19.—The fed-eral district court today decided it could not accept indictments in the Colorado land fraud cases against the Wisconsin Coal Land company's ofabeth Herberer, aged 35, a tourist, was drowned in the icy waters of the Capflano this morning. She was camping Ticials, as prima facie evidence against



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, B. C., July 19 .- Mrs. Eliz-

residence, eight miles north of oCeur d'Alene, Idaho. All were in bed when it was suddenly discovered that the house was on fire. All got out but the two boys, who became suffocated and could not be found on account of the dense smoke. They were not heard to cry or call for help, and it is supposed they were asphyxiated before the flames reached them.

For years the Mount Morgan Mining

A great change has come to pass, how-

the accused It declared the govern ment must produce more evidence than the indictments.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Kansas City. Mo., July 19.—Acting on the recommendation of the convention of the National Livestock Exchange as-moclation, President Swift today ap-pointed a committee of five to make a report on tuberculosis in cattle. The election of officers and the discussion of papers took up today's time.

FIVE DEATHS FROM HEAT PROSTRATION

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, July 19 .- Thirty-٠ five hundred patients, victims of . prostration while watching the Elks' parade yesterday, were discharged from the hospitals . today. There have been five . deaths.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, July 19 .- Midshipman Cruse, of Kentucky, died today at the Chelsea naval hospital, making the tenth victim of the Georgia explosion.

For Those Who Hung On

During the last year's agitation of life insurance, a good many people surrendered their policies or allowed them to lapse. Whether this was the result of panic induced by sensational attacks in the press, or the work of unscrupulous agents who sought commission for themselves in possible transfer of policies, the effect was most disastrous to such policy holders and entailed an irreparable loss upon many deserving beneficiaries.

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with friends, and while standing on a small rock in the center of the stream she lost her balance and toppled over. She was carried down immediately, and her body was not recovered for some time afterward.

ACCUSED OF PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 19 .--- C. B. Rogers is in the county jail here, charged with forgery. He was arrested at Echo, charged with passing worthless checks. one for \$19 on Jesse Shull of the Exchange saloon and one on the First Na-tional bank of this city. Rogers is 24 years of age, and was formerly a bar-tender here.

a low grade copper proposition. The company is preparing now to extra:t the copper values, for it is believed that the history of Mount Morgan as a great gold producer is practically closed. Mount Morgan is in the southeastern part of Queensland. It is a curious fact that long ago the poor herder named Gordon who owned it and sold it for a pittance told the purchasers that he had observed curious green and blue stains over the mountain and he would not be surprised if it contained copper. His surmise has proved true at last, but the experienced prospectors who found gold there did not tell Gordon of the indications that fairly startled them and he gladly accepted their offer TENTH VICTIM OF

GEORGIA EXPLOSION

of the indications that fairly startled them and he gladly accepted their offer of \$5 an acce for the land. Gordon died in poverty, but he lived long enough to know the value of the prize that had slipped through his hands. The Morgan brothers, who purchased the mountain, let four other men into the enterprise and five years later each of the six men was a millionaire. The stock has remained in comparatively few hands and the mine has made a fortune for every one concerned in it. fortune for every one concerned in it. The army of miners working the mine has usually numbered about 1,200. The richest gold deposits were found at the top of the mountain and until the

at the top of the mountain and until the top had been quarried away the divi-dends amounted to more than \$500,000 a month. The ore decreased consid-erably in the value of its gold, but later it remained for years almost uniform in richness and it was thought likely that the entire mountain would be worth digging away. Recently, however, as the level of operations has been lowered, less gold has been extracted and now the gold has largely disappeared and copper has come into view. With copper supplant-ing the precious metal Mount Morgan will no longer be known as one of the richest spots on the globe.

Call of the Great North Woods.

By George T. Marsh. There a lonely northland valley and a restless, rushing stream Where the cow moose and the year-ling drink at dawn. There's a stretch of broken water where the learning salmon gleam

the leaping salmon gleam And at dusk the doe comes stealing with her fawn.

There's a living, haunting memory of the sweet wind in the pines, There's a yearning for the swish of split bamboo; And a never ending longing 'round my hungry heart entwines For the wash of water 'gainst a bark cance.

There's an Indian impatient, and he wonders why I stay, For the square tail's rising eager for the fly; While the ouananiche is waiting where the teal and mallard play And the days of our delight are slip-ping by.

Oh, I know the geese have nested, all the laggard leaves are out
And the partridge cock is drumming in the spruce.
I can smell the fragrant odor of the balsam all about.
For the spirit of the summer woods is loose.

There's a green, enchanted valley in the blue hills leagues away, There's a never ceasing call that lures me forth; And I wait with leaping pulses for the When I go to seek the magic of the north.

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PEDDLER PALMER

SENT TO PRISON

A great change has come to pass, how-ever, and it will interest all who have known Mount Morgan as the most won-derful gold mine in the world. Professor J. W. Gregory, who occu-ples the chair of geology in the Uni-versity of Glasgow, has just issued his book on Australia, which is partly the result of his extended studies on that continent for several years. He says that the gold of Mount Morgan has been decreasing in quantity and that the mountain is rapidly changing into a low grade copper proposition. The company is preparing now to extract (Journal Special Service.) London, July 19.—Peddler Palmer, for-mer bantamweight champion, was today sentenced to five years for manslaugh-ter. His victim was a stoker named Choates.

Tomorrow positively the last day for discount on east side gas bills.



Corner First and Yamhill

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"Weddings and Strikes

are the bane of a telephone manager's life," said one of the afflicted the other day in our office. "It's hard enough to get operators, anyway, and just when they begin to be worth their sait they start something doing. One day this spring I learned that two of my best operators were going to get married soon and that a bunch of the worst ones were framing

"That Set me thinking

about how much we are at the mercy of these girls. And then they are harder to get from year to year. I figured it all out-what we spend for the operator hire, for training them and for the extras for their comfort, and how little we get for all this, and I decided that if automatic equipment would wipe out these two items and the worry that accompanies them,

'me for the automatic'

How many managers are in the same fix? Don't all speak at once, but think it over, and remember that the automatic switches never get married or go on a strike; they are never tired, or peevish, or unruly; but they "are all there all the time." as an epitusiastic automatic exchange manager said recently. Their maintenance is small—\$10.24 for repair parts on 3,000 a manager can get.

"It might interest you

to know that the total maintenance expense of parts for our sutire plant of 3,000 switches for the past eighteen months has been \$10.24," writes Superintendent J. A. Duncan of the Sioux City Telephone Company, Sioux City, Iowa. (This company operates the AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM.)

"A like sum

would perhaps take care of the repair cost on operators' chairs in a manual exchange of the same size," adds Mr. Duncan.

It occurs to us

that the one item of switchboard cords alone for a manual exchange of 3,000 lines would amount to at least \$150 in eighteen months. That is fifteen times the cost of all repair parts on the Sioux City automatic exchange.

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of the many economies of the AUTOMATIC SYSTEM. These economies all help to swell the profits. And-the AUTOMATIC being the best service commands the highest rates. Low production cost plus high selling price equals big dividends. That is what led to the adoption of the AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM in the following cities:

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Chicago, Ill. Cleburne, Texas, Columbus, Ga. Columbus, Ohio. Dayton, Ohio, Denver, Col. El Paso, Texas, Emaus, Pa, Fall River, Mass. Grand Rapids, Mich. Hastings, Nab Hastings, Neb.

Havana, Cuba. Hazleton, Pa. Holland, Mich. Hopkinsville, Ky. Jonesboro, Ark. Lake Benton, Minn. Lewiston, Me. Lincoln, Neb. Los Angeles, Cal. Manchester, Iowa. Marianao, Cuba. Marion, Ind.

Medford, Wis. Riverside, Cal Miamisburg, Ohio. Mt. Olive, Ill. New Bedford, Mass. Oakland. Cal. Ocean Park, Cal. Omaha, Neb. Pentwater, Mich. Portland, Me. Portland, Or. Princeton, N. J Richmond, Ind. J.

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