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Recently Discovered Cavern Under North Bank of Bull Run River Could Be Fitted Up for Travelers If Electric Road Transportation Were Furnished.

A large cave recently discovered in the Bull Run river. Owing to the rethe canyon on Bull Run river will be- markably indestructible character of come one of the interesting features of these banks the river is so clear that the route to Mount Hond if the time the fish are easily counted in its deepest comes when railroad travel will be directed by that route. The cave is under rected by that route. The cave is under the north bank, and its floor is several feet above the present level of the river. The name of "Miller cave" has been given to the bavern. Should electric railroad transportation be given this locality, the cave will be-served as a polare of defense in their

Should electric railroad transportation be given this locality, the cave will be-come a popular resort, and will prob-ably be fitted up as a comfortable reat-fing place for travelers, as it would be connected by a rustic bridge with the Buil Run station, directly opposite. It is a result of the rugged lava formation of that locality, which is in the big foothills of the Cascades and about half way on the direct wagon road from Portland to Mount Hood. The cave is apparently a blowout of ancient date. Its walls and roof are composed of the peculiar natural ce-ment mixed with large and small bould-ers and gravel that form the banks of

GAMBLING DEN

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Continued from Page One.) doing a prosperous business, or it could not stand the strain. Daily operating expenses are esti-fated by former employes as exceeding \$260 per day in the poolroom end alone, the poole of the poolroom end alone, synthe does not include card games, fare lay they have never seen any horse in the race. They would not know the condition of the shility of the horse lift they faw all of them. They do not know under what orders the lockeys are riding, but they play to the ast dollar and the most amazing thing of all is the fact that they play, and even steal to play, but they play with ning in a game that is fixed from the start, and in which the outsider is only do not woners and poolroom men could not run their business at the hoge profit they do. Horses are allowed to show enough form to invite specula-tion by suckers, and then the races are pulled off by jockeys riding under in-structions from poolroom owners. The total proceeds reaped by the poolroom amount to millions. Fake Baces Are Eun.

amount to millions. **Fake Eaces Are Run.** Successful manipulation of books re-guires that the poolroom people should own race horses; that is, the big guns among them; the small fry have not the money. The ownership of most of the horses is concealed, as publicity of the poolroom crowd injures the graft. To find the names of the real owners is in many cases an impossibility, as dum-mies and fake names are used. The profits of the poolroom men are very great; just how large it is im-possible to answer. You might as well for the poolroom man will not tell you homest by what his winnings are any more than a burgiar. Where a book is many cases are used and the telephone bill, in addition there is a big telephone bill, incomentation and the telephones of the the bourse, but hose of a dozen or more down-town saloons or cigar stores where

honestly what his winnings are any more than a burglar. When a book is made up, the book-maker has from 20 per cent up the best of it over the betting public. In addi-tion there is a juggling of the odds which increases the percentage of profit. Here are shown the odds against each horse and the percentage of the entire book on one race which is taken from

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pools, and a label on a can is readable at the bottom of a 10-foot pool where the

which the victims can bet away their

money on races being run at a dis-

tance. They do not see the race; prob-

waging warfare on tramps who try to steal rides on trains or seek sleeping quarters in freight cars. An average of from eight to 10 hoboes a day are grabbed in San Mateo and Santa Clara countles alone by railroad detectives, and handed over to local authorities to

be charged with vagrancy or with at-tempting to defraud the railroad com-pany out of fares. The reason for the active campaign is to prevent petty pilfering of freight cars, a habit to which these work-haters are addicted.

During the first six months after the fire, the roads were infested with a small army of men who had been inoculated against work, and they perpe-trated many thefts upon the freight cars left on sidings. Now the policing is so rigorous that no tramps are found in the freight yards, and the whole business is being broken up.

# ORDERS NUISANCE

VIGOROUS WAR

(Journal Special Service.)

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man then turned the plant over to the Pacific States Packing company, but this concern was also vanguished in the courts. The ordinance was repealed December 2, 1897

### Opened Two Months Ago.

Two months ago Zimerman himself quietly opened the plant and continued operating it without notice. The fight was again taken up by the residents and the matter called to the attention of Mrs. Evans, market inspector, who has given the proprietor until Monday to abate the slaughterhouse nuisance.

when the proprietor until Monday to abate the slaughterhouse nuisance. When Mrs. Evans visited the plant of the Zimmerman Packing company yes-terday afternooth she found the em-ployes at work in the various depart-ments. The cold storage was filled with meat of all descriptions. Sausage was in the course of preparation. In the killing room a hog had just fallen under the ax and was scraped in the presence of the inspector. Down stairs in the offal room heaps of bones and hoofs were scattered around, mute evidence that work had been carried on a few hours before the inspector arrived. Some 20 sides of beef were hung in the killing room ready for removal to a the cold storage. In a yard in front of the packing plant some 20 sheep awaited slaughter and a dozen cattle were cor railed in the rear ready for killing. Foreman Did Talking.

Foreman Did Talking. "We have been operating the plant for about two months," said the fore-man when questioned by Mrs. Evans. "We slaughter from eight to 10 beeves a day and from 30 to 40 sheep as the trade demands. We are just beginning to pack hogs and so far have killed only a few "

Everything around the plant has been conducted in a cleanly manner and no fault can be found on that score. Plenty

Schedule for Beach. teamer Potter will sall from Ash street dock. Monday, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 6:00 a. mesday, 6:30 a. m.; Thursday, tet office. Third and Washing-ts. C. W. Stinger, city ticket son, that in the other rooms was not

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Force of 200 Men Rounding Gentle Greenhorn Breaks in for Hundred Thousand Ip Tramps Along the Southern Pacific. to Start College.

# (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Aug. 3 .- P. J. Kin-Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 3 .- Prof. E. T. delon, chief special agent of the Southern Pacific company, has a force of 200 secret service men along the lines between the district bounded by Santa Barbara, Sparks, Fresno and Ashland,

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 3.-Prof. E. T. Eaton, head of Montana college, at Deer Lodge, Montana, has just returned from making a cleanup in Wall street which netted him \$100,000. Professor Eaton was formerly of Des Moines, but decided to get farther west, where education was more needed. He hit upon Deer Lodge, Montana, as quite the proper place to educate people and established Montana college. Professor Eaton made application to Andrew Carnegie for funds and was told to raise \$60,000 and a like amount would be given. He could raise only \$10,000. Eaton decided to take a trip to Wall street. He bore letters of introduction to men who showed him how to specuto men who showed him how to specu-late. He made a \$100,000 cleanup and never lost a penny. Most of the money was made in the recent Union Pacific raise.

# CITIZENS MAY CLOSE

(Continued on Page Two.) politics has anything to do with the fight being waged against the Milwaukle Rev. J. R. Landsborough, of the Pres-

Nev. J. K. Landsborough, of the Pres-byterian church at Oregon City, dis-cussed the matter freely yesterday and sall that the difficulty involved only the question of duty among officials who had taken oaths to enforce the laws.

ws. He said: "Sheriff Beattle as police officer of Sheriff Beattle as police officer of this county has the power to stop gamb-ling at the Milwaukle club and should do so. If he does not we intend to see that he does. If we are unable to com-pel him to close the resort we will close

It anyway. This is a question that has been vexing the community for two years and the clitzens of the county want it settled. Furthermore they intend to see that it is settled with this present agitation. There will be no let-up until gambling has been driven out ADMIRAL BURWELL

of the county.

of the county. "We know there is gambling at the Milwaukle club. The officials know it and they have been winking at it. The time shas come when the people insist that it be stopped. When a vote was taken on the request we formulated to send to Mr. Hedges and Mr. Beattle in my chruch last Sunday, every person m the congregation voted affirmatively. That vote expressed the sentiment of the county. Bues to Becover Money. Seattle, Aug. 3 .- Admiral W. T. Burtime shas come when the people insist that it be stopped. When a vote was taken on the request we formulated to send to Mr. Hedges and Mr. Beattie in my chruch last Sunday, every person A the congregation voted affirmatively. That vote expressed the sentiment of the county. "Sheriff Beattle says there is no evi-dence to be found that gambling exists, yet there is a suit on file in the county the Milwaukie club is seeking to re-cover his money. That in itself should be sufficient evidence that gambling is being carried on at the resort. "It seems to me that if Sheriff Beattie went to the club and told them to stop, as Sheriff Tom Word did in Multnomah county, that would be sufficient. I well, commandant of the Puget sound

TRUST MUST PAY

"It seems to me that if Sheriff Beattle went to the club and told them to stop, as Sheriff Tom Word did in Multnomah county, that would be sufficient. I know that he will have to take action before this agitation stops because the people are behind the movement. I am giad The Journal is helping us in this fight because it is a fight deserving of the support of the best elements in the state" state olation.

Rev. J. C. Oakley of the Congregation-al church was vehement in his denun-tation of the Milwaukie club, and said He said the exaction of this fine was really less punishment than the taking from a single human being one day of his liberty, the fine being less than one third of the revenues of the convicted company during the period of its viola-tion of the law. Then he said: "If a carrier enters the field for traf-fic destined to points beyond its line and shippers turn big property so des-

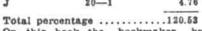
the resort was a disgrace to the county and state. He said: "Conditions prevailing at the Milwau-kie club are disgraceful and a blot upon the county's honor. It is Port-land's affair as much as ours, and we court all the aid we can set from Portcourt all the aid we can get from Port-land citizens. We are glad The Journal has come to our aid in driving these Portland gamblers and blacklegs from

Clackamas county, and you may say that the present agitation will not stop



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on this book the bookmaker had more than 20 per cent the best of it over the betting public. Some idea of the huge profits made by the racing trust in the United States may be gleaned from the following fig-ures, taken from the American Bacing Manuel Last war there was a total Some idea of the huge profits made some idea of the huge profits made y the racing trust in the United States ay be gleaned from the following far-res, taken from the American Racing anual. Last year there was a total 1307 reacing days on all the tracks the country. There was paid out to where so f horses by racetrack owners in was 8,011. The total attendance proximated 5,000,000. Estimated Total Gains. From the figures it is estimated the gregate amount of money bet at the acks was \$110,000,000, and in poolowners of horses by racetrack owners \$5,601,557. The total number of races run was 8,011. The total attendance approximated 6,000,000. of the country.

From the figures it is estimated the aggregate amount of money bet at the tracks was \$110,000,000. The gross profit to the bookmakers at the tracks approximated \$16,000,000, and in pool-rooms fully as much more is handled and the profit to the bookles netted at

and the profit to the bootes hered and least \$20,000,000, as the handbook men are in the habit of "shaving" the odds so as to make the profit on the given nount of play larger. Horse-racing in the United States is

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Horse-racing in the United States is controlled by four associations. The Jockey club, the Pacific Coast Jockey club, the Western Jockey club and the American Turf association. The four compose a trust and horse-racing as operated by them, is the basis of wide-spread gambling. In its operation, there is no combination so absolute as the racing trust. The principal own-ers of the racing trust are August Bel-mont, the New York capitalist; Ed Cor-rigan, the western turfman, and John Condon, the "blind boss" of Chicago. With them are associated a host of smaller fry interested in local pool-rooms and tracks. The Milwaukle club is one of the numerous chain of peolrooms operated in connection and under agreement with the racing trust. It is a place in



WILL TRY TO (Continued from Page One.)

Besides, he is too closely affiliated with

11:30 a. m.; Tuesday, 6:00 a. esday, 6:30 a. m.; Thursday, Saturday 8:00 a. m.

Following is the text of the fran-chise granted to Zimmerman: "The city of Portland does ordain as follows: That there be and is hereby granted to L. Zimmerman and his as-signs the right to establish, conduct and carry on a packing-house and other necessary buildings to be used in connec-tion therewith in the preparation, cur-ing and packing of all kinds of meat ing and packing of all kinds of meat for sale and export, upon his lands in the city of Portland, Oregon, more par-ticularly described as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying, situ-ated and being in section 15, township I, south of range 1 east, in Multhomah county, state of Oregon. "The packing-house and buildings con-meted therewith which by this certi-

nected therewith which, by this ordi-nance, is permitted to be established, shall be provided with such modern machinery, appliances and conveniences for the slaughter of cattle and other animals and the curing and packing of means, that the same shall not become

means, that the same shall not become a public nuisance or detrimental to the public health of persons residing in the vicinity; and the offal arising from the carrying on of said business shall be consumed, removed or destroyed within 24 hours from the time of the produc-tion of such offal tion of such offal.

tion of such offal. "Inasmuch as the establishment of manufacturing enterprises, such as is provided by this ordinance, will be of material advantage to the city of Port-land, it is hereby ordained and provided that ordinance No. 8,940 entitled an ordinance to prevent the killing or slaughtering of animals within the lim-its of the city of Portland, and to ex-clude slaughter houses therefrom shall not apply to or effect the establishment or carrying on of the business per-mitted by section 1 of this ordinance."

# Must Give Bail.

L. Zimmerman has been summoned to appear in court Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock to answer the summons and to put up ball. Mr. Zimmerman was not but up ball. Mr. Zimmerman was not in good health today and refused to talk regarding his arrest this afternoon but stated that he would be prepared to fight the action in the courts, as he knows that his contention is right.

MONTANA OFFICERS TAKE GRUBER BACK

that the present agitation will not stop until gambling has stopped at the Mil-waukie club, and in any other place in which Mrs. Evans is oceeding: "It shall be unlawful for any person lackamas county where it may or persons to kill or slaughter, or cause

or persons to kill or slaughter, or cause to be killed or slaughter, or cause limits of the city of Portland any ani-mal or animals, the flesh of which is sold or offered for sale, or intended to be sold or offered for sale, or to erect, maintain, or to use or cause to be erect-ed, maintained or used within the limits of the city of Portland any house, shed, building, structure, yard, lot, place, block or enclosure, or other building or place as a slaughter house. "No person, firm or corporation shall within the corporate limits of the city keep or store any uncured or green hide or hides of animals in any house, store building or other place where the same

building or other place where the same shall cause or create a noisome or of-fensive smell or atmosphere, or in such manner as to be or become offensive to

mainter as to be or become differsive to persons traveling along the public streets of said city or to the owners or occupants of premises adjacent thereto. "No butchers' offal, garbage of any kind or any putrid or stinking animal or vegetable matter shall be allowed to remain on the premises of any person or place or in any standing water or But here, too. block. Sheriff Beattle and District Attorney Hedges are the closest of political and personal friends. It was frequently re-marked at Oregon City yesterday that the two acting together could make short and decisive work of the Milwau-tia elub if they so desired. Totals Attorney. No butchers' Onal, be "No butchers' Onal, be "No butchers' onal, be "No butchers' onal, be in vegetable matter shall be allowed to remain on the premises of any person or place, or in any standing water or or premain, or upon the ground or prem-ises of any person."

"There is no excuse for the officials to permit gambling at the Milwaukie club. Sheriff Word drove gambling out of Multnomah county and had Clacka-mas officials wanted to stop it here they could have secured the evidence which Mayor Lane gathered in a raid he ordered some time ago. I am sure Mayor Lane would have given over the evidence freely had he been asked for it and I believe he would lend men and assistance to Clackamas officials at this time if they found they could not handle the situation alone. handle the situation alone. Could Close Besort Easily.

"But there is no need for such meth-ods. Sheriff Beattie could close the resort if he told the proprietors to stop gambling. That would be all that would be necessary. We intend to see that this movement does not stop until

gambling stops at the club. Nine thenths of the citizens of this county are behind us in the fight and they will see that the officials do act. they will see that the officials do act. Members of my congregation are active in the movement and at prayer-meet-ing Thursday night a lively discussion was indulged in by those present in which the action of the officials was severely criticized. "We have heard nothing from Dis-

trict Attorney Hedges in reply to our request to stop gambling and do not agree with Sheriff Beattle that evidence

agree with Sheriff Beattie that evidence of gambling could not be found at the Milwaukie club. A committee consist-ing of four pastors of the churches in Oregon City and of two laymen from each church will wait until next week to learn what these officials intend to do. If we do not hear from them by that time we will take the matter into our own hands and proceed against the gamblers. WHY FREY AND WOREY when your child has a severe coid. You need not fear pneumoala or other pul-monary diseases. Keep supplied with Ballard's Horehound Syrup—a positive cure for colds, coughs, whooping cough and bronchits. Mrs. Hall of Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I have used your wonderful Ballard's Horehound Syrup on my children for five years. Its re-"Just what that action will be we have not decided upon, but will do so at our meeting next week."

Church Wants It Closed.

Rev. John M. Linden, pastor of the First Baptist church at Oregon City, is in hearty sympathy with the movement and said he would give all the assist-ance he could to suppress the Milwaukie club. He is a newcomer at Oregon City and not as familiar with conditions as the other ministers and said he would

rather allow the action of his congre-gation to speak regarding the public sentiment on the Milwaukle club.

"The congregation of two or three men. "The congregation which voted in fa-vor of the request we sent to District Attorney Hedges and Sheriff Beattie was the largest that has attended church since I have been in Oregon City," snid Rev. Mr. Linden. Every person present voted in the affirmative with the exception of two or three men. with the exception of two or three men. These came to me later and said that they did not wish to be understood as being against the movement, but mis-understood me and thought only mem-bers of the church were allowed to vote on the proposition. They said they wanted to see the club put out of busi-ness and offered whatever assistance they could render to accomplish that end.

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end. "I came from Chicago where gam-bling was rampant for years. The au-thorities there have succeeded in stop-ping open gambling and I believe that it can be stopped here. Anyway this agi-tation will not be stopped until gam-bling is driven from Clackamas county. "I say the article in The Journal to

"I saw the article in The Journal to-night and wish to commend the course of the paper in alding us in this move-ment. It is one that calls for the ear-nest support of all good citizens. I know citizens of this character in this county are in accord with the move-ment, and will not allow the matter to end until the officials end gambling." That the movement at Oregon City is not one only of the ministers is shown by the fact that some of the most prom-linent men in the city have agreed to serve on the committee. Among these "I saw the article in The Journal to

(Special Dispatch to The Journal. Astoria. Or, Aug. 3.—Deputy Sher-iffs Tewns and Lynch, arrived here yes, terday from Butte, Montana, to take Gruber, the soldier from Fort Stevens, who is charged with being implicated in the soldier from Fort Stevens, who is charged with being implicated fruher was brought up from Fort Stevens last evening and the officiers started with him last mont. Gruber demises being implicated in the bold-up but says he knows the men whs did it.

and shippers turn his property so des-tined over it, such transportation is as clearly subject to the requirements of the interstate commerce law as would be the case if the carrier owned and the line through to its operated destination. Standard Worse Than Counterfeiters. be

(Continued from Page One.) rom the exactions of the law for its vi-

He said the exaction of this fine was

The man who deliberately violates this law wounds society more deeply than does he who counterfelts coin or steals letters. The normal defendant is the Standard, a million dollar corporation. The Standard of New Jersey, with a cap-ital of \$100,000,000, is the real de-fendant There is no excuse for the officials fendant

Tendant. This is so for the reason that if a body of men organize a corporation under the laws of one state for the pur-pose of carrying on business throughout other states and for that purpose absorb other corporations, such corporations absorbed have but a nominal existence, so what this process takes place the so when this process takes place the crime has been committed in the name of the smaller corporation."

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### Fire in Potlatch Timber.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Ida. Aug. 3.—A fire of threatening proportions has been burn-ing for several days in the Elk creek basin, about 50 miles east of Moscow. The fire has burned mostly on state land on which the standing timber has been sold to the Potlatch Lumber com-pany. A force of 160 men has been de-tailed to combat it, with good prospects of success.

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 Fortland Business College, Parand, Oregon, A. P. Armstrong, Fincipal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$55, one for 6 months in shorthand or business course, value \$60.
 Bose City Business College, Portland, Oregon, wa scholarships, one com-Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, laundry and other items, amounting to \$550. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tui-tion, value \$120.

st. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Ore-gon. One scholarship in academic de-partment, including lessons on any in-strument; also board, room, etc. Value \$210.

St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Port-land, Oregon. '.wo scholarships, includ-ing noon meal"

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship .in Music, value \$100.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department, value \$100.

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Tacific University, Forest Grove, Ore-gron. Two scholarships. One day schola-arship in the academy or college, value \$50. One scholarship in commercial or scholarship in the academy or one scholarship in commercial or months instruction in music; board room, etc., in Herrick Hall, \$150. Tack Gregon. One scholarship good your, \$20. B. Max Myer, 343 Alder street, Portiand, Corgon. Four scholarships; one con-bined scholarship one year, value \$100. To academic or civil service scholar-ship one year, \$100; choice of either six months, \$50; night course, value \$160; one scholarship for 5 months' course, value \$160; mather department, cours

Rose City Business College, Portland,



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