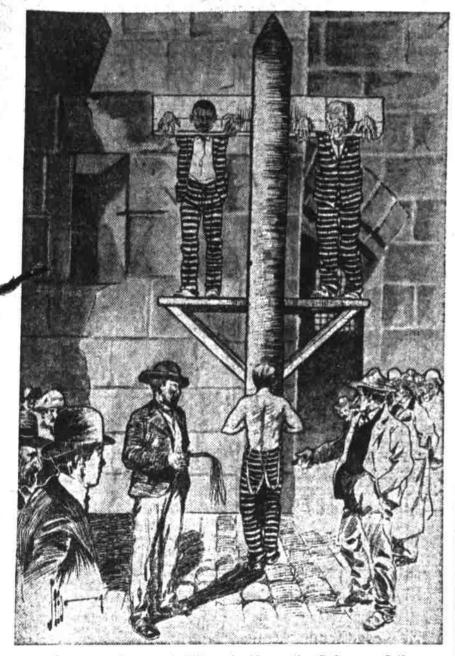
Deputy Sheriff Beatty Considers This Method of Punishment Effective in Suppressing Crimes for Which It Is Intended-No Brutality, Says the Deputy.



Whipping Post and Pillory in Newcastle, Delaware, Jail.

whipped every Saturday morning.

on two consecutive Saturdays.

Negroes Whipped the Most.

frequently there is a term on the rock pile to be served after the lashes are

The one white man who

applied.

Located In Jail Yard.

The whipping post is beneficial. It ern part of the state, and they are is not brutal, but is effective in suppressing the crimes for which it is a punishment. This is the opinion of Deputy Sheriff Frank Beatty who as a punishment, gave Henry Shaefer 15 begins," said Beatty "Children are not

Thursday morning for wife beating.

Deputy Sheriff Beatty formerly lived at Newcastle, Delaware, in which town is located one or the two whipping posts of the state. To Newcastle prisoners sentenced to the whipping post are taken from all over the north-



Deputy Sheriff R. F. Beatty.

SOCIALIST PICNIC IN FREEWATER PARK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Freewater, Or., Aug. 5.—The socialists of southeast Washington and northwest Oregon held a joint picnic in Freewast oregon held a joint pichic in Free-water park yesterday, commencing at 2 p. m., and continuing until 10 o'clock p. m. Refreshments were served and a program of music and addresses was feature, including the "White Hand," shown on a screen 12 feet square; also a reproduction on the phonograph of Joseph Wanhope's speech Joseph Wanhope's speech and other speeches. Music was furnished by Wal-ters' orchestra of Walla Walla.

Land Subject to Escheat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Aug. 5.—According to a ruling made today by Assistant Attorney-General A. J. Falknor, a 40-acre tract in Wahkiakum county, said to be one of the best in the county, is subject to escheat to the state on

proper proceedings to be instituted by the state tax commission. The land was granted by patent of the United States government to one Richard Dick, an Indian, who died intestate eight years ago.

Pioneer's Death at Long Creek.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Long Creek, Or., Aug. 5 .- Thomas Jefferson Davis died at his home Saturday morning at this place at the age of 77, after an illness of several years. He was one of the early settlers of the Ritter neighborhood, having arrived at that place from California in 1885.

He suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago. He is survived by his Rev. Muckley Discussed "The Mawife, three daughters and a son.

Hotel Transfer at Wallowa. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wallowa, Or., Aug. 5.—S. V. Cray has urchased the Haun notel for \$2,500,

)regon life fore the talk.

PURELY OREGON" BEST FOR AN OREGONIAN Bev. Everett M. Hill Warns Young HOME OFFICE COR. SIXTH AND ANKENY STREETS, PORTLAND

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Progress of Christian Propaganda Described in Corea by Rev. Graham Lee.

REVIVALS CREATE GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Result of 15 Years Labor at Pyeng Yang Is Four Churches, an Educational Institution and Theological Seminary.

Rev. Graham Lee, who for the last 15 years has been engaged in missionary work in Pyeng Yang, Corea, occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church last evening. Graphically and in detail Mr. Lee described the progress of the missionary propaganda in Corea from a day 15 years ago, when he and another missionary, Mr. Moffett, were surrounded by an angry mob and compelled to agree to leave the city, down to April 2 last, when he started on his vacation trip to America, escorted by 1,200 devoted Coreans, who marched three miles to the station and stood filling to bid him good-bye.

No Pity Is Meeded. "I would rather have an experience like that than to have all the wealth that has been amassed by the Rockefeller family," said Mr. Lee. He scathingly arraigned those who pity foreign missionaries and consider money spent on foreign missions wasted, stating that in Pyeng Yang, which 15 years ago was an absolutely virgin field, there are now four churches, an educational institu-tion with 300 students, 260 of whom are entirely self-supporting, and a theologi-cal seminary of 75 students, the first class of which was graduated and re-ceived diplomas the latter part of June. The attendance at one of the churches is so great that it is necessary to hold women's services in the morning and men's in the afternoon. Growth of Christianity.

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The growth and development of a Christian home out of a heathen community was vividly portrayed. In part Mr. Lee said:

"Imagine that you were born in Corea; that your father had bought your mother and paid for her as he paid for his horse or ox, ofttimes giving her poorer treatment that he gave his ox; that your education consisted in merely memorizing characters; that your sister never got any education, for a girl was not expected to have any; that when a daughter was born in the house; that your mother prepared your father because a girl was born in the house; that your mother prepared your father's meal and brought prepared your father's meal and brought it to him, and he ate it alone, and when he had finished your mother and the children took what was left and ate it in the kitchen.

Advertists Importance.

"A missionary who has the good for-tune to develop Christian homes from such conditions does not need any pity, and the man who pities the missionary accomplishes one thing—he adver-his ignorance."

groes.

"The secret of applying the lash is to strike in the same place well up on the shoulders. To strike lower down the back-probably would cause serious injury. And when the blows are all struck in one place they hurt much more. Many a time I have heard some negro at the whipping post cry to the sheriff:

"Scatter 'em a little, boss. Scatter 'em a little, boss. Scatter 'm a little."

"No white man ever goes to the whipping post twice, and in 10 months there was but one white man whipped. But the negroes, who have no pride, and much tougher skins, come back sometimes three or four times, or more. I have seen the same negro whipped I have seen the same negro whipped now, due to the work of the missionaries, can be heard throughout Corea songs of joy, of peace, of hope. Mr. Lee spoke in eulogistic terms of his coworker, Dr. J. Hunter Wells, medi-

CONSIDER THE LILIES

"The whipping post is not used only for wife beaters, but as a protection against petty larceny. But the negro's love for chicken overcomes his fear of being whipped, and that is the reason that more than 90 per cent of the men sentenced to the whipping post Lessons to Be Learned From the Flowering Plant.

men sentences are negroes.

"Besides it is not often that the lashes are the only punishment. Nearly always the prisoner has to stand for an hour or two in the pillory, and an hour or two in the pillory, and "The Beautiful," a story of the llly and the lessons to be learned from the flowering plant, was the subject taken by Rev. H. C. Shaffer, of the First United Brethren church, at the service "The one white man who was whipped 10 months ago, was a federal prisoner. He was given 20 lashes, and after being whipped he made a statement to the crowd. He said he had been in jalls, both federal and county, all over the country, but he would take pains in the future to stay out of Delawars tells." yesterday. His sermonizing was for the benefit of those who have an opportun-ity to live next to nature during the summer vacation season and those who pains in the future to stay out of Dela-ware jails.

"The effect of the whipping posts at Newcastle and Dover is to keep the state nearly clean of wifebeaters. Some say the punishment is brutal, but it certainly is no more brutal than for a man to beat a helpless little wo-man who cannot defend herself.

summer vacation season and those who have to remain at home. The sermon created quite an impression in the simple lesson told.

Rev. Mr. Shaffer said in part:
"Consider the lilles? Yes, this is the work of the student of aesthetics as well as the work of the student of botany.
We now approach the flowers, not as tage in the Interurban tract for Mrs. plants but as "the poetry of earth, as property widow of a late mem-We now approach the flowers, not as plants, but as "the poetry of earth, as the stars are the poetry of heaven." In the opening of the petals, we see God's smile; in the delicate tracings, we see God's autograph; in the fragrance we God's autograph; in the fragrance we find God's fountains. We may have for a man to beat a helpless little woman who cannot defend herself.

"It was a good many years ago that I lived in Delaware. W. J. Hofmann, who now lives in Portland, lived in Newcastle when I did and we both went to Sunday school and belonged to the Bible class. And every Sunday morning Hofmann and I with three or four other members of the class, went to the jall and sang hymns for the prisoners. Every Saturday morning we went to the jall and saw the prisoners whipped. Hofmann's father-in-law was sheriff of that county for a long time, and had charge of the Newcastle jail."

The stats are delicate tracings, we see that the opening of the petals, we see that the opening of the petals, we see the condition of the petals, we see that the opening of the petals, and the fall and say the prisoner. The water that the opening of the petals, and the fall and say the petals are all signals of peace; the calls lily, whiter than the whitest the calls lily, whiter than the whitest shows the sample of the status of the

the mountain, and we may muse at the dying of the day as we watch the red trail of the sun, painting the majestic deep with its own colors and crowning each crest with gold upon which the jewels of the ocean flash like diamonds. "Oh, little illy, thou art not God, but I have seen him in thy face, have felt him in thy fragrance, have respected him in thy order, have admired him in thy beauty, have touched him in thy garment, and have worshiped him at thy side. Oh, God, thou are everywhere." the mountain, and we may muse at the

jesty of the Law."

Rev. E. S. Muckley spoke for ten min-utes on "The Majesty of the Law," last night at the First Christian church, the gist of the talk being that rich and poor alike should be held amenable to the laws under any and all circum-stances. He said the world should be rid of anarchists of all kinds, both those working in the open and the kind that sail under other colors. The talk involved both the Haywood

decision and the Standard Oil fine, the speaker saying that he believed the trial in the Haywood case would result in acquittal because of the lack of cor-roborative evidence, although it was in roborative evidence, although it was in no manner a vindication of the methods of the Western Federation of Miners. In the Elkins law, he stated, was framed the law that finally caught the off monopoly, and for that reason he said new laws should be enacted to meet new conditions as the world progresses. A fine musical program was given before the talk

PROVIDE A RESERVE

Men Against Being Too Ambitions. E S. SAMUEL,

At Taylor-Street Methodist church last night Rev. Everett M. Hill, spoke on the subject. "The Young Man and Pure Teas

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His Ambitions," and warned against being over-ambitious. He said, in part:
"Ambition is as fierce a mental passion as hunger is a physical one. Hunger has always obtained since man began to inhabit this world. So has ambition. It had its rise before the white toga of Rome named it, for the thing must always exist before the name. must always exist before the name. It is a brother to those appetites which insure the preservation of the race and of the individual, but, like hunger, it is a hard master. It is as cruel as the lynx, as cunning as the leopard, and as fierce as the wolf-pack that surrounds its victim at nightfall.

"It is unfortunate, however, if a young man is not ambitious. If a man has that desire to make the most of himself, the first thing for him to do is to prepare for the highest place. He

is to prepare for the highest place. He should fill his mind with great thoughts, as the hold of the ship is filled with ballast. He may not need the cargo this trip, but the day will come when it will

Dr. Clarence True Wilson took for

his topic at Grace church last night. "Education, Shall It Be Self-Made or Colloge Bred?"

man is born for something, but not for everything," said the speaker "Cowper failed as a harrister, but became a great poet. Goldsmith's pen was mighty, but his knife bungled as a surgeon. Horace Greeley was a failure on his farm, but not so in the editor's chair. U. S. Grant was the poorest banker and the greatest general of his time. There are born preachers, law-

his cowdrker, Dr. J. Hunter Wells, medical missionary of the First Presbyterian church. HOUSE IN DAY

question-heredity, environment

Fraternal Order Members Rush Construction for Widow of Brother.

"POWER" IS NOTHING BUT DEVILS, SAYS HE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5 .- The meatings of the Apostolic Christian sect are being attended by many curiosity seekers. At the close of the meetings, the members go about kissing each other, instead of shaking hands, as people ordinarily would do. Last night an el-derly man from Hayden Lake accused two men from Tekoa, who had been received the mysterious "power," of hav-ing devils in them and denounced them before an audience of several thousand. Every Sunday converts are baptized in the Spokane river.

Lewiston's Postal Standing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 5.—The receipts of the Lewiston post office for July show an increase over those of 1906 of almost one-third, the comparison being \$1,595, against \$1,270. This increase represents the handling of practically 15,000 more pieces of mail for the month, or a dally increase of 500.

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Lot 1-Thousands of bolts of Val- Lot 2-French Valenciennes Lace, enciennes Laces, all widths, edges all widths, edges and insertions to insertions — 35c values, bolt of 12 yards

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match—50c and 75c values, 12 yard bolts 35C

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terial, black and col-

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FREE TICKETS TO THE CARMEN'S PICNIC at the OAKS

Given away with every 25c purchase and over on Wednesday, August 7. Remember, one day only! It's your chance to secure free tickets of admission and at the same time share in the greatest bargain feast ever known. Free tickets with every 25c purchase and over. They cost you nothing. Following is the pro-

Afternoon Programme

BABY SHOW FROM 1 TO 3 P. M. 1-Prettiest baby girl under 18 months-High chair.

2—Prettiest baby girl under 18 months—Righ chair.

2—Prettiest baby boy under 18 months—Baby jumper.

3—Prettiest baby under 18 months, district north of Holladay avenue—Child's rocker.

4—Prettiest baby under 18 months, Holladay avenue to Hawthorne avenue—Child's rocker.

5—Prettiest baby under 18 months, south of Hawthorne child's rocker. enue-Child's rocker. 6-Prettiest baby under 18 months, west side, north Washington street-Child's rocket.

7-Prettiest baby under 18 months, west side, south of Washington street-Child's rocker. 8-Best-natured baby on grounds under 2 years-Go-cart, FOOT MACES

-Foot race, 50-yard dash, between wives of members

10-Fat men's race, 225 pounds or over, 50-yard dash-Meerschaum pipe.

11—Fifty-yard dash between inspectors: J. G. Mann, Piedmont division; C. F. Doty, West side division; G. W. Bucholtz. East Ankeny division—Box of cigars.

12—Special race, 50-yard dash: G. C. Fields, superintendent of transportation O. W. P. division; Fred Cooper, superintendent of transportation Portland railway division—Pair of slippers.

13—Special race, 50-yard dash: F. I. Fuller, vice-president and general manager; S. G. Reed, treasurer; F. G. Sykes, general manager light and power department; C. J. Franklin, general superintendent—Mahogany stand.

14—Bicycle race between Western Union and Postal Telegraph messengers—First prize, cap and bicycle pants; second prize, pair of slippers.

ond prize, pair of slippers.

SWIMMING CONTESTS

15—Free for all ladies, 300 yards—Order for dress hat. 16—Free for all boys, 15 to 18 years of age, 300 yards—Gold-filled watch and chain.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

company by the state railroad commis-

Largest of Labor Unions.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—Federal labor union No. 12,222 of Spokane now ranks first in the United States, with

its membership of 75c. It pays into the national treasury \$5 more than any other union in the country. It was or-ganized five years ago and is now a member of the American Federation of Labor. The wages received here are \$2.75 per day.

two years ago

Evening Programme

1-Tug-of-war between east and west side carmen-Box

of cigars.

2—Foil contest for trophy, engraved

3—Wrestling contest, catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three—Engraved trophy.

4—Exhibition drill, Uniform Rank W. O. W. prize team of the Pacific coast; Uniform Rank Knights of the Mac-

SPECIAL-COMIC BACE.

5-Between Dan McAllen and Dr. Deveny, 50-yard dash-Box of cigars.
6—Comic race between B. I. Dasent, advertising manager 5—Comic race between B. I. Dasent, advertising manager, and W. P. Keady, land agent, 50 yards.
7—Foot race between four oldest platform men present, 50-yard dash—Eight pounds coffee.
8—Comic race between Captain Gilham and T. W. Sulltvan, chief engineer light and power department, 9—Fifty-yard dash, free for all young ladies present on the grounds—Order for pair of shoes.

CARE WALK-FREE FOR ALL. 10-For juveniles under 15 years-Girl, bracelet; boy, silver cup

11—For adults—Lady, gold-headed silk umbrella; gentleman, gold-headed cane.

12—High-wire exhibition by Professor Penners, Parisian importation.

BOXING CONTESTS

Will be one of the most interesting features of the day's sport. These contests will be participated in by and between the best amateur talent in the Pacific northwest. The trophies for which they will compete are superior in quality to any ever offered for exhibitions of this kind. Four-round sparring exhibition between Kid Irwin, unlefeated 130-yound boxer, and his training partner, Denver Ed Ryan. Prize, gold medal.

It is the earnest request of the carmen in general to the public to secure their tickets before 12 o'clock midnight. August 7. Tickets can be procured of any carman for 10 cents, which entitles admission to Oaks grounds and all of above events.

cents, which entitles admission to Oaks grounds and all of above events. No fee will be charged for entries to any of above events,

FRUIT GROWERS AFTER The BREAKERS HOTEL EXPRESS COMPANIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Aug. 5.—The state railroad commission today took up for consideration the complaint made by the fruitgrowers of Puyallup and Sumter against the Northern Pacific Express company. The fruit growers allege that the rates on berries to Tacoma and Seattle are excessive and work to the advantage of the California fruit growers as against those of this state. The settlement of the matter is awaited with considerable interest, as it is the first complaint filed against an express company by the state railroad commis-AMERICAN PLAN. sion since its organization more than

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