

KNIFE ON WIFE WITHOUT GLOVES

government.



Charles R. Spencer Has Narrow Escape Below Cascade Locks-Drifts Stern Foremost Down Stream-Crew Wanted to Fight Critic.

Drifting wildly, stern foremost, in the whirling waters of the Columbia river below the locks at Cascades, the sternwheel steamer Charles R. Spencer narrowly escaped being wrecked after dark inst night. Great commotion reigned among the 100 or more passengers until the craft was finally gotten under control. A fight brewing between some of the passengers and officers added to the excitement.

The tale of the wild ride was brought to Portland late last night when the passengers disembarked at the Washing-ton street dock. Dr. Faul Semler, in particular, is said to have cause for prievance against the officers of the boat, who, it is asserted, threatened to brash him because a be as to be rash him because, as he says, he obthrash him It to the manner in which the lives the passengers were jeopardized. Semiler says several citizens of land will bear out his statements. had been up the river on a fishing " said Dr. Semiler, "and with my ber we waited for the boat at Car-

the damage done to the hull and in re-versing the wheel the boat swung for fully a mile. The steward had made a run for a life preserver as soon as the boat hit the rocks but he did not jump overboard when he discovered that we were afloat again. I made the re-mark that the man at the wheel must this was overheard by one of the offi-cers. Later on Captain Zumwalt came aked if I had made the remark. The purser, too, came around and offered to light, as did the bluff, but then they backed down." The Spencer was not damaged much

The Spencer was not damaged much as she went out again this morning. The matter will probabily be brought to the attention of the government inspec-tore for their official investigation.



Street With Box of Silverware Stolen From the Residence of B. H. Levy Last Thursday. With the products of at least one gave his name as Harry Lents and his crime in his possession, armed with a revolver of large caliber with which he hat, patent leather low shoes, linen of hat, patent leather low shoes, linen of immacuiate whiteness and would easily on his way to dispose of his booty at a pass for the scion of some wealthy family.

CAUGHT WITH PLUNDER

Fashionably-Attired Harry Lents Walks Boldly on the

pawnshop, Harry Lents, the daring day-light burglar, who ransacked the home of B. H. Levy, 781 _ovejoy street, last Thursday afternoon, securing sil-verware and jewels valued at \$1,000, was captured at First and Washington streets at 10 o'clock this morning by pawnshop, Harry Lents, the daring daystreets at 10 o'clock this morning by Detective Cliff Hellyer.

certain Mr. Lety was called to head-quarters and immediately declared the articles to be his property. Lents is evidently a clever house-breaker as he refused to give any in-formation concerning himself. His fatal mistake lay in carrying the very box in which the goods were packed by Mr. Levy about the public streets with-out a covering of wrapping paper. "You certainly were foolish." said Hellyer to his prisoner after making the arrest. "In trying to get rid of this stuff here."

Detective Cliff Hellyer. Lents is now in a cell at the clty prison, three fourths of the plunder se-cured from the Levy residence has been recovered and it is expected that the prisoner will be connected with the burglary of the home of M. Baruh, 809 Lovejoy street, last Tuesday when furs of the value of \$500 were taken. Lents, who has been dubbed the 'Beau Brummel burglar' by reason of his fashionable attire, was taken into cus-tody at First and Washington streets under peculiar circumstances. Follow-ing the report of the Levy burglary De-tectives Jones, Tichenor and Hellyer were set to work on the case and just prior to the arrest it had been decided to prepare circulars of the missing ar-ticles for distribution among the prinstuff here "I know that," replied Lents, "and I guess there is something coming to Other Burglaries Committed, The police feel assured that the man in custody also broke into the home of M. Baruh, 809 Lovejoy street, but as yet have been unable to secure any oviticles for distribution among the prin-cipal police departments, as the police had reached the conclusion that the thief had left the city.

Tip From Pawnbroker.

Upon information received from one of the pawnbrokers that a young man partner we waited for the boat at Car-son. She was about an hour late and we were late getting through the locks the max we went out of the locks, the boat caught in the current that runk the rocks on the Washington shore. Nearly everybody on board was thrown off his feet. One man was hurled a distance of several feet. "Two men were sent below to repair the damage done to the bull and in re-wersing the wheel the boat swung around and stated down stream stere. "Just a minute. I want to talk to The detectives incline to the beliet that Lents is the crook who broke into the residence of W. P. O'Meara, 1010 Bacon street, Los Angles, California, and stole furs and silverware amount-ing to \$2,000. The class of articles taken in the Los Angeles "job" correspond ex-actly with the goods stolen here, that the thief has much foresight and dis-correct.

erment. coinsidence taken in strange **A**

In circuit court this morning Judge Gantenbein granted a divorce to Sophia Baumgart from Mary Baumgart. Very. little testimony was heard, but the evidence showed that defendant was insanely jealous and had threatened to

monial Cord Which Joined

Unhappy Couple.

kill his wife on several occasions. In one instance he attacked Mrs. Baumgart with a butcher knife, so she al-leged. Mrs. Baumgart showed the court that she supported herself by conducting a rooming house, and was in no way dependent upon her hus-band. On the other hand the evidence went to prove that Baumgart conlinu-ally destroyed her business because of his jealous disposition, frightening her roomers away. The Baumgarts were married in Port-

land on December 8, 1881. Several chil-dren resulted from the union, but all are over 21 years old. Bell Evans filed a bill for divorce to-day from Clarence Evans, charging de-sertion, non-support and cruelty. The

day from Clarence Evans, charging de-sertion, non-support and cruelty. The petition states that the couple were married at Newaygo, Michigan, October 4, 1902. After three years of inhumane treatment, during which three chil-dren were born, plaintiff claims that defendant deserted her. Of late she charges her husband has made life a further burden to her by lying in wait for her near places where she seeks to her near places where she seeks to

her near places where she seeks to make a living, and in some instances has succeeded in causing her to lose her positions.

yet have been unable to secure any ovi-dence connecting him with the crime. The two houses are but a few blocks, apart and the burglaries were committed two days apart. Both families, with the exception of the heads of the house-hold, are sojourning at the seaside. The detectives incline to the belief that Lents is the crook who broke into positions. Anna A. Proper seeks freedom from Albert E. Proper, charging cruelty, neg-lect and non-support. The couple were married in Michigan, June 5, 1991. Mrs. Proper says that her husband is an able-bodied man, capable of and at the pres-ent time making \$80 a month. She asks the custody of three minor children. \$30 per month allmony and a transmission The meeting will discuss, and assume definite position on, questions as to how corporations should be constructed; should there be a national as well as state corporation; the basis of capitali-zation of corporations, their internal control, and provisions looking to the protection of investors and stockhold-ers, also the public; a proper distinction between public service corporations and others; the just and practical limits of per month allmony, and a restraining order was issued by the court prohibit-ing Proper from visiting the house ocsupied by Mrs. Proper pending decision the case.

According to the petition, the home is built on a lot donated by plaintiff's father. Defendant erected the home, and there is still a small mortgage to

Etta L. Struble desires a divorce from Frank H. Struble on the grounds that he calls her vile names, abuses her and threatens to kill her. Complainant de

threatens to kill her. Complainant de-clares that her husband apends his money in saloons instead of buying her clothing and provisions. On one occa-sion he knocked her down, choked her and stole \$35 while she had earned her-self. Mrs. Struble desires the right, besides, to take back her maiden name, which was Etta L. Debenham.

Conference in October Regarded as One of Most Important in Years-No Other Discussion Has Ever Been of Such Wide Scope.

udge Then Cuts Matri- Civic Federation in Denver Twelve-Mile House on Base

Will Discuss All Forms

of Monopoly.

Delegata will be appointed by the

Portland chamber of commerce to at-

and the powers concurrent between na-tion and state. The meeting will discuss, and assume

others; the just and practical limits of restriction and regulation, both federal and state, of all combinations in trans-

portation, production, distribution and labor. No conference of prominent business men, scientists and thinkers in econom-

PORTLAND DELEGATION FARMERS INCENSED WILL ATTEND MEETING AT HIGH-SPEED AUTOS Circulation of Application for Permission to Sell Liquor Received Scant Courtesy From Residents of Country.

Fred T. Merrill and his Twelve Mile house are in trouble, according to comtend a national conference of the Civio mon report, though Mr. Merrill denies Federation, to be held at Chicago, Oc- it., Incidentally a good many people tober 22 to 25. The meeting is called are wondering why it is that the resort to consider combinations and trusts and has been running since the first of July their relations to national and state without a license and without Sheriff

HAS NO LICENSE

Line Road Mecca of

Night Riders.

Stevens taking any action looking to-The conference is regarded as one wards the enforcement of the law. of the most important meetings of the The liquor license held by Merrill for the operation of the bar at the Twelve decade, as it is expected to do much to crystallize and shape the policy of Mile house on the Base Line road exgeneral business interests in treating the question of government control of pired July 1, or about that time, and has not since been renewed. According

to report it has been impossible for Merrill to secure the necessary signa-tures to his petition asking for a re-One of the proposals to be considered One of the proposals to be considered is that of government power over cor-porations engaged in interstate com-merce, which embraces the transporta-tion companies, the Pullman company, the packers and many other great com-binations of capital. Other questions are the division of power under the constitution between nation and state, tures to his petition newsl of the permit.

tures to his petition asking for a re-newal of the permit. For some time the farmers and resi-dents living in the vicinity of the resort have been hostile to the place owing to the meteor-like automobile parties which speed along the highway at all hours of the day and night, soattering dust and frightening rural horses on either side of their course. Crops and gardens have been heavily coated with the surface accumulation of the road cast clear of the right of way by the automobiles and the jogging steeds have been roused to sudden frenzy by the sudden and appalling appearance of soms acetylene-eyed demon car rushing at them from the stillness of the night. As a result of all this the rural voters have refused to sign a petition asking that Mr. Merrill be granted a continua-tion of his license to maintain the cen-ter of the disturbance towards which all the travel led like the roads to Rome. Some little time ago the question was raised as to whether or not Mr. Merrill should be allowed to maintain his place without legal permission, and at that men, scientists and thinkers in economy should be allowed to maintain that that ics has ever undertaken a discussion of without legal permission, and at that time the proprietor explained to the county officials that he was only waitthat

ing to see whether his signers had to be registered voters before turning in his petition to the county court. Since that time, however, nothing has been done towards the enforcement of

FOR BIG EVEN

Carry Members and Guests

During Parade.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Aug. 20,-The supreme court handed down 12 decisions, in five of which lower court decisions were reversed

Justice Moore affirmed the decision of Judge Alfred F. Sears Jr. in the case of Mollie Wolf, administratrix of the estate of Isaac Wolf, respondent, against the City & Suburban Railway company. Isaac Wolf was killed by a car of the defendant company, August 26, 1902, in Portland, which is alleged to have run down a steep incline on First street at reckless speed. At the former trial Mrs. Wolf secured \$500 damages but the judgment was reversed in consequence of the court's refusal to grant non-suit. A new trial was had and judgment for \$5,000 was rendered for Mrs. Wolf, from which the company appealed.

ppealed. Judge Slater reversed the judgment n the case of C. I. Leavengood, trustee of the estate of P. T. McGeermlaintiff nd respondent, against James an Mc-bes et al., defendants and appellate ppeal from the circuit court of Doub as county. This is a suit arising ever he conveying of certain prometies. and Gee

has county. This is a suit arising ever-the conveying of certain properties in Myrtle Creek. Chief Justice Bean reversed the judg-ment of Judge George H. Burnett in the case of the state of Oregon. respondent, against T. J. Luper, appellant, on ap-peal from Marion county. Luper com-menced divorce proceedings against his wife and was found guilty of suborna-tion of perjury. Luper appealed on the grounds of the overruling of his motion for continuance and the refusal of the trial court to permit him to testify as to statements made to him by his wife regarding her intention to desert him. Luper was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary, and will be given a new trial. **Liquor and Land Cases.**

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Liquor and Land Cases. In a per curiam opinion the court dismissed the appeal in the case of E. L. Davidson, respondent, against the Co-lumbia Timber company, appellant. The case of the state of Oreron, re-spondent, against Henry Carmody, ap-pellant, appeal from Marion county, George H. Burnett, judge, is affirmed in an opinion by Chief Justice Bean. Car-mody was found guilty of selling in-toxicating liquors to Royal Shaw and William Quinn in Hasel precinct, evad-ing the local option law. In the case of William Scott, plaintiff and respondent, vs. John F. White and Benjamin Trowbridge, the decision of Judge H. K. Hanna of the circuit court of Jackson county is reversed in an opinion by Judge Slater. The suit was over the purchase of land in Jackson county. The defendants had bought the land jointly with the plaintiff represent-ing the purchase price to be \$7,000, when it was really \$5,000, and on this belief the plaintiffs paid much more than their fair share.

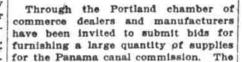
Commercial Bank Case.

Other cases were decided as follows: State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Hen-ry Carmody, appellant; decision of George H. Burnett, judge of the circuit court of Marion county, reversed in opinion by Judge Bean. The charge was illegal selling of intoxicating liq-uors. uors.

August Kreause, respondent, Oregon Iron & Steel company, appellant; de-cision of Thomas A. McBride, judge of the circuit court of Clackamas county, affirmed affirmed

affirmed. George H. Williams et al., plaintiffs and respondents, H. C. Leonard, Inter-vening plaintiff and respondent, versus Commercial National bank, defendant and respondent, and Wells, Fargo & Co., defendant and appellants; decision of 'Aifred F. Seara, judge of the circuit court of Mutinomah county, had been affirmed July 2, 1997; present case on motion for rehearing of case; motion denied; oninion by Judge Eakin. State of Oregon, respondent, vs. E. L. Thirty Trolley Cars Will motion denied; oninion by Judge Eakin, State of Oregon, respondent, vs. E. L., Remington, appellant; decision of George H. Burnett, judge of the circuit court of Marion county, affirmed; ap-pellant convicted of assault with intent to kill, shooting W. W. Slaughter, No-vember 22, 1906, near Woodburn. A. P. Oliver et al., appellants, vs. City of Newberg, respondents; decision of William Galloway of the circuit equet of Yamhill county, affirmed; opinion by Judge Eakin. Jacob Kamm, appellant Alex Won-Jacob Kamm, appellant, Alex Nor-mand and Fred Normand, respondents; decision of Judge McBride of Clatsop county, reversed; opinion by Chief Jus-tice Bean.





Furnish a Large Variety of

Supplies for Government.

FOR PANAMA CANAL

for the Panama canal commission. The

reaching in their influence. The Civic Federation is composed of men in all walks of life. August Bel-mont is its president, and the vice-presidents include Samuel Gompers, N. J. Bachelder, Ellison A. Smyth and Ben-jamin Ide Wheeler. Jamin Ide Wheeler. Seth Low is chairman of the commit-tee on conciliation; William H. Taft is chairman of the employes' welfare com-mittee; John Mitchell, chairman of trade agreement committee; M. E. Ingals, chairman public ownership committee: Nicholas M. Butler, chairman industrial economics. WOODMEN PLAN ASK PORTLAND BIDS

Local Firms Have Opportunity to

three new concerns for Portland. The

The Lewis and Clark Construction company is incorporated by Robert Bal-leatine, James & Dunbar and Paul A. Duhrkoop, with a capital stock of \$10,-060. The company will engage in rail-road and canal construction.

Powers & Estes will be the name of a private corporation to engage in chemical manufacturing. The capital stock is \$5,000, and the incorporators are F. H. Powers, Ed L. Estes, and R. W. Wilberg.

COUNCILMAN MENEFEE IN TOILS OF THE LAW TRAVELS FROM THE DALLES FASTER

That the law is no respector of persons and even the "city fathers" must abide by the laws of the municipality was evidenced this morning in the arrest of Councilman R. E. Menefee by Patrolman Bothers, on a warrant charging him with violating ordinance 7130, by allow-ing dirt to remain on a sidewalk. Patroling dirt to remain on a sidewalk. Patrol-man Ogg is complainant in the case and alleges that Menefee has failed to re-move a quantity of earth from in front of his property, at Twenty-second and East Ankeny streets. According to Chief Gritzmacher every rain washes the dirt from a bank to the walk and the residents in the vicinity have been up in arms over the matter. Menefee was released on ball and will appear before Judge Cameron tomorrow. FREIGHT CARS

BOND FOR POSTOFFICE WORK IS FORWARDED

Postmaster John W. Minto has for-warded the bond of Langdon & Walker for the alterations to the first floor of the postoffice building the contrast of for the alterations to the first floor of the postoffice building, the contract of which was awarded to the contractors several weeks ago. The bond is for \$2,500 and was held up for a week for Mr. Walker's signature while he was in Montana. Mr. Minto requested that the department officials wire him as soon as the bond is acknowledged and filed in order that work on the building may be started as soon as possible.

MUSN MUSN MUSN MUSN MUSN Muscle and a station longer than the least time required for unloading. It is said that by the most careful vigilance in this respect a much larger to make can be moved during the busy fall months. The cooperation of all shipping interests will be expected in the effort to move the crops and take at the same time. MRS. PETTY FOILATT MASS MASS. MASS.

CONTROLLERS BURN OUT

Controllers in the substation at St. ohns of the Portland Rallway, Light Power company burned out last Thurs-ay and have not been reinstalled. No erious incomrenience to the car service or power has been brought about on ac-

most important of record was that of the Brierhill Coal & Coke company, with an authorized capital stock of \$75,000. The incorporators are Rollo T. Smith, F. A. Bruckman and A. C. Emmona, This company proposes to engage not alone in the sale of coal, coke and by-products, but its charter provides for extensive operations in locating, devel-oping and purchasing developed coal mines in the state of Oregon. The dec-laration is further made that the com-pany will buy and erect buildings in Portland, where its principal headquar-ters will be. The Lewis and Clark Construction ANTI-TRUST ORDINANCE

MUST MOVE

operating department of the Harriman rallroad lines in Oregon, in the Worcester building, today, the car situation was discussed in connection with the

The Belding anti-trust ordinance in grand City Attorney Kavanaugh. At passed at the last meeting of the city council and supposedly invalidated by the incorporation of an amendment et all probability be better to sign the incorporation of an amendment et all probability be better to sign the formance and pass it up to the council and supposed by the mayor in all probability during a dict, or when wayor Lane, Councilman Beld- in order to place it as far as possible to remedy all defects of the superstimated the technical grounds. If this is done it to has done it the next meeting of the endity all defects of the council.

THAN TELEGRAPH MESSAGES

That the strike is working hardships | Vancouver this morning by the tele-

recommend that certain lands be need up from patent. Just what lands, or what company will be deprived of the chance to reap graft from the settlers who went into

the desert country in good faith, Mr. Bristol refuses to state until after he has made his report to Washington, but it is believed that he refers par-ticularly to the Columbia Southern Ir-

can be distributed to all sections of the project, will have to be decided. "Of course, the government's interest in the matter is whether the provisions of the Carey act have been violated which stipulate that the lands cannot go to patent until permanent improve-ments have been made that result in cultivation. This question involves the amount of improvements made and it was the one into which I made the closest possible investigation." Mr. Bristol stated that while he was dissatisfied with some of the condi-tions existing in the reclamation pro-jects others were in good shape and the land under cultivation shows what can be attained when the entire region is irrigated.

That the strike is working hardships on the telegraph and telephone com-panies was shown when United States Attorney William C. Bristol filed several messages at The Dailes yesterday after-noon at 1 o'clock and beat them to Portiand. Another instance was when Mrs. J. A. Bladen, wife of Captain J. A. Sladen, clerk of the United States cir-cuit court, tried to send a message to irrigated.

TOOK SUIT CASES THAT HE DID NOT OWN

Paul M. Jacobson was arrested on Morrison street at an early hour this morning by Deputy Sheriff Beyer on a charge of larceny in a dwelling. It

At a meeting of the officials of the Mrs. W. C. Bristol in Critical

SUES TO RECOVER WELL-DRILLING MONEY

Blake Shaw entered suit in the cir-cuit court today to collect \$640 from O, J. Bales, which he alleges the lat-ter owes him for work done in con-nection with drilling a well on a farm at Wasco, Sherman county.

Knocked Down by Team.

recommend that certain lands be held mattresses pillows, mosquito bar, ranges,

frogs, switch points, switch stands, cul-vert pipe, tugboat, Portland cement, sulphur, plate glass, lumber. Inquiry has reached the chamber from a Kansas City concern taking for names of Portland or Oregon manufacturers of excelsior and mattresses. On request the chamber has furnished photographs of Portland and Oregon concerned for two articles that are to ap-

scenery for two articles that are to ap-pear in the Success magazine in Octo-ber and November.

JURY PANEL DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Session of Circuit Will Begin First Monday of Next

Month.

The following jurors were drawn for the September term of circuit court, which convenes Monday morning, September 3: /

Clarence Brown, bookkeeper; Charles Clarence Brown, bookkeeper; Charles Broock, hotel; John Brough, grocer; C. C. Brooks, carpenter; William J. Brun-dall mainter: A. C. Brush real estimation of the second dell, painter; A. C. Brush, real estate; George Broughton, contractor; William N. Brooks, contractor; E. Brong, clerk; J. W. Brock, clerk; Edward Cummins,

N. Brooks, contractor; E. Brong, clerk; J. W. Brock, clerk; Edward Cummins, farmer, C. C. Cline, merchant; A. B. Crosman, timber land; Henry L. Corbett, banker; R. E. Case, hotel; H. P. Chris-tensen, wallpaper; J. W. Caruthers, broker; Ed Campion, teamster; L. Di-bristofaro, clerk; E. M. Dallas, opticlan; Fred A. Daly, engineer; J. T. Daly, mo-torman; John E. Davis, safe expert; Wil-liam H. Daughtrey, stockman; C. De-laney, teamster; Aaron Fox, merchant; Edward F. Fav, Altstock, Fay & Co.; Sigmund Frank, merchant; Charles Fritsch, upholsterer; Feltx Friedlander, jeweler; C. H. Gaylord, accountant; Theo. Galland, brewer; J. A. Graf, dec-orator; S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer; W. O. Haines, clerk; Patrick Holland, re-tired; John Howell, farmer; Andrew Hoben, marine surveyor; J. O. Hanthorn, salmon-packer; C. E. Holmes, news agent; J. F. Hamilton, farmer; William Isensee, machinist; M. J. Jones, meat market: Fred C. Jenning, furniture; Theo. Kruse, restaurant; W. M. Killings-worth, real estate; S. C. Kerr, merchant; Alexander Klesel, capitalist; Ed Kill-feather, stonemason; Fred Lasley, farm-er; E. D. Langille, timber land; Finley McKercher, merchant; Alex Mathys, farmer: Grant McCurdy, merchant; J. E. McDonnell, mining engineer: Thomas W. Nordby, lumberman; John B. Tanner; Alvine E. Roper, contractor; Charles J. Rademacher, grocer; James B. Slemmons, contractor; Robert P. Thomas, lumberman; John B. Tanner; Accountant; Frank P. Walker, farmer; Otto K. Wandrey, grocer; John W. Walk-er, painter; Charles A. Waddell, laborer; F. J. Wakkley, carpenter; Robert M. Wade, merchant; George W. Weatherly, merchant: C. C. Willey, real estate; J. W. Wynkoop, sheet metal; Isam White, broker; Henry M. Williamson, publish-er; Andrew M. Weatrem, blacksmith.

LUMBER COMPANY ASKS RECOVERY OF ACCOUNT

"In point of numbers the coming range bollers, sanitary fixtures, loco-motive coaling cranes, hoisting en-gines, vertical boller, steam roller, wire cable, dump car axles, hydraulic jacks, frogs, switch points, switch stands, culcelebration on the part of the camps of of staff of the Woodmen of the World,

"At our committee meeting yester-"At our committee meeting yester-day," he continued, "representatives of the 14 local camps were present and much interest was manifest by the com-mitteemen. More than 30 cars will be ordered for the parade and each camp has invited a circle of the Women of Woodcraft to accompany them on the

Woodcraft to accompany them on the trip. Each camp will also have a large number of guests." H. L. Day, James Rudderman, C. A. Elliott and H. J. McCormick, commit-tee on transportation, report the fol-lowing line of formation:

Car Will Carry Officials.

The first car of the procession will be the observation car and will contain the governor of the state, Mayor Lane and city officials, General Organizer Peter F. Gilroy, State Organizer H. L. Day, members of the press and invited guests. guests.

The cars will form on Thirteenth street, right resting on Washington south, Multnomah camp No. 77, eight cars, guests St. Johns camp and Rose City company, between Washington and Alder. Webfoot camp 65, six cars, guests Woodlawn camp 775, between Alder

Yamhili. Albina camp 191,/two cars, and Ar-leta camp 805, following Portland camp, 1 between Morrison and Yamhill. Prospect camp 140, three cars, be-tween Yamhill and Taylor. Prosperity camp 396, first two cars, between Taylor and Salmon. George Washington camp 261, two cars, following Prospect camp, between Yamhill and Taylor. Montavilla camp 89, one car; Lents camp, one car; Sunnyside camp, one car; position to be assigned later. **Gay Scene at Fair Grounds.**

Gay Scene at Fair Grounds.

Car, position to be assigned later. Gay Scene at Fair Grounds. The procession will move about the city for two hours and then the jubila-tors will be unloaded at the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds, where a pub-lic meeting will be held in the Oriental building. The building will be lighted and decorated especially for the occa-sion. Quite a list of prominent speak-ers will be presented at this time, much to the edification of the asembled "choppers" and their guests, after which dancing will be the order. The parade will form at Thirteenth street, proceed down Washington street to Third, south on Third to Morrison, Morrison to Ninsteenth street, Nine-teenth street to Glisan, Glisan to Twenty-first, Twenty-first to Northrup, Northrup to Twenty-first, grounds Thurman street, Thurman to Twenty-third; Twenty-third to Washington, Washington to Second, Second to Flan-ders, Flanders to Third, Third to Gli-san, Glisan to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to Savier street fair grounds.

SALE OF CLACKAMAS

LAND ENDS IN SUIT

A. Lee Lewis has begun suit in cir-cuit court against J. M. Kerr, alleging that the latter owes him \$850 on a commission deal over the sale of 440 acres of Clackamas land. According to plaintiff, the allegation is made that he paid office rent and agreed with de-fendant to divide commissions on all sales resulting from deals made by either. The land in question was to be sold, and whatever it would bring over \$5,700 was to be retained as commis-sion.

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HENEY SAYS OAKLAND BOARD ACCEPTED TRIP

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The Glass trial dragged this morning. A great portion of it was taken up in reading the minutes of the Pacific Telephone company. Heney announced he would introduce evidence showing the Oak-land board of supervisors took a trip to Los Angeles a year ago at the expense of Glass. of Glass.

EIGHTEEN MEN ARE

KILLED BY BUILDING

(Journal Special Service 19 Lille, France, Aug. 20.—A house col-lapsed today and 18 workmen were hurled from the eighth floor and buried in the debris. It is believed all were in the killed.

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN CHINESE MINE

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Aug. 20.—Dispatches report a terrible mining disaster in China, with 125 dead.

AUBURY DECLARES HE WILL LAND SWINDLERS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The Benson-Perrin conviction has aroused State Minerapologist Aubury to declare that his evidence against the state mineral land thieves will secure their indict-ment. ment

MOTHER OF SECRETARY TAFT IS VERY ILL

(Journal Special Service.) Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20.—The first thing Secretary Taft wanted to know this morning was the condition of his mother, who is very ill. He will re-sume his itinerary this afternoon and will visit his mother at Cincinnati.

Suit on Spoiled Fruit.

The Southern' Pacific has filed a plea in abatement in circuit court request-ing that the case filed against it by H. S. Gile & Co. be dismissed upon technical grounds. The case results from a damaged consignment of fruit delivered at San Antonio, Texas

Admits Part of Complaint.

The North Pacific Lumber company entered suit today in circuit court f against Edward Fran and Edward Ryan Jr. to collect an alleged account of ss25.81. Complaining company charges that the money is due for lumber fur-niefied defendants at various dates since 1965.

MIFE SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. W. C. Bristol in Critical Condition From Ptom-aine Poisoning. Mrs. William C. Bristol, wife of United States Attorney William C. Bristol, is critically ill at Dr. E. J. Labbe's private sanitarium on Overton coming crop movement. It was urged by General Manager O'Brien upon each coming crop movement. It was upon by General Manager O'Brien upon each official that extra watchfulness should be exercised to keep every car moving, and to permit no idle cars to stand at any station longer than the least time required for unloading. It is said that by the most careful vigilance in this respect a much larger tonnage can be moved during the busy fall months. The cooperation of all shipping interests will be expected in the effort to move the crops and take care of the commercial business of the state at the same time. MDC DETTTV FOUND.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S

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both physicians were in constant at-tendance yesterday. It is not clear just how Mrs. Bristol became III, but it is believed her sick-ness-is due to eating clams while at Seaside a week ago. She returned from the coast apparently well and when Mr. Bristol left for eastern Oregon last Tuesday had no traces of illness. Mrs. Bristol became suddenly ill Friday and was removed to the sanitarium where she has been confined since. Seaside a week ago. She returned from the coast apparently well and when Mr. Bristol left for eastern Oregon last Tuesday had no traces of illness. Mrs. Bristol became suddenly ill Friday and was removed to the sanitarium where she has been confined since. Pence Company Attached. George R. Bagley has secured a writ of attachment against the Pence com-pany in the sum of \$2,127.04, Property was attached in Washington county amounting to \$0,000 feet of fir timber. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bettles, was run into and knocked down by a team driven by Bert Hawkins in front of the post-office on Morrison street this mother coming from the postoffice when he suddenly ran into the street directly in front of the team. Hawkins was driving slowly and stopped the team as soon as possible. Spectators say the driver was not to blame for the accident. McMinnville, Or., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Petty, who left her home Sunday at 11 o'clock, was found late-yesterday aft-ernoon at a straw stack on A. M. Shad-den's farm. The place where Mrs. Petty was found was only a short dis-tance from where the last trace of her was found. The doctor says she is in a very precarious condition and there is only a slight probability that she can recover. Sunday night was quite cold and as she was very thinly clad the exposure was very hevere.

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