BIG STRUGGLE AHEAD TO NAME DELEGATES

Matters Will Reach Head at Ministerial Meeting of Methodists to Be Held at Grace Church-Representatives to Attend General Conference

ference of the Methodist Episcopal church came up. To the public there is merely a calm discussion of surface matters pertaining to the transaction of business that comes up year by year, the reports of the various districts and churches, and the appointment of ministers to fill the churches within the conference. But underneath the apparent calm there is a big struggle preparing he annual session of the Oregon con-

are elected to fill vacancies caused by deceased or retired men, and laws are made that govern Methodism throughout the world. Portiand is this year entitled to six delegates, three ministers and three laymen. Among the ministers the election of delegates will take the form of a fight between the progressive and the more conservative element represented by the old line of ministers who have been in Portland since time began.

On Frogressive made.

On Progressive Bide.

On Progressive Hide.
On the younger and more progressive side are lined W. B. Holingshead, D. D., presiding sider of the West Portland district; B. F. Rowland, Ph. D., presiding elder of East Portland, and Clarence True Wilson, D. D., of Grace church. Against them are lined W. T. Wire, presiding elder of Eugene district; T. B. Ford, D. D., excider of Eugene, pastor of Sunnyside thurch, and J. W. McDougail of Albany. It is generally understood that Iwo elders and one pastor will go.

The younger ministers are antagonistic to the older ones, who were in elder power constantly till three years ago, when, they say two of the progressive element were elected elders and for the first time the districts began to the first time the districts began to

FARMERS ROUT

Creek, Despite Efforts of

The Pacific.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Myrtle Creek, Or., Sept. 2 .- Deter-

system, two dozen farmers and fruit-

gaged the Pacific company's agent

TEAS

may all look alike but

there is a vast difference

are selected, by experts,

from the best tea grown.

Packed flavor-tight in

I. A. Folger & Co.

importors of Pure Teas

dust proof cartons.

AR JAfolger&Co

Golden Gate

TEA

CEYLON

in quality.

Folger's

Golden

Gate

Teas

paished, and the agent left town

Methodist circles are discussing with the general conference to use their in-Methodist circles are discussing that have fluence in electing the progressive or conservative bishops and securing his kind for the northwest.

Probable Laymen Delegates. ference. But underneath the apparent calm there is a big struggle preparing which will rear its head when the ministers from all over the state meet at their convention to elect delegates to the college the might be included in the general conference at Baltimore in May.

The general conference meets once to four veers and at that time bishops.

The general conference meets once to four veers and at that time bishops.

wanted back there, but several other churches have asked for him and he may be moved. W. H. Selleck of Salem may return to Salem or may give a year to travel. C. T. McPherson, who has been doing splendid work at Estacada in reorganizing the work and in raising money, will doubtless be placed in a more representative field. Doubt is expressed about the return of F. L. Young to St. Johns, Waters to University Park, and Ford to Sunnyside, and various reasons are assigned for the various reasons are assigned for the changes. There will probably be no change in the elders. Bishop Moore will preside at the conference for the first time in his bishopric of the north-

Good Financial Year. This will prove the best financial year the conference has ever known. The sive element were elected elders and for the first time the districts began to prosper.

At the doors of the former elders of Portland is laid the blame of losing the sid Portland university to the Catholics, the east side sanatorium to the Catholics, the elder's home, and allowing the Williamette university to cry for sid and giving them only \$13, on the plea that no more could be raised. Now the lost institutions cannot be regained, but the gift to the Salem college has grown to \$1,300, and all the work flavors of the same increased prosperity and interest. Where the entire district gave solly \$300 or \$4400 to church extension work it now gives \$1,500 and for every dollar given three dollars are returned to the growing western districts for church building.

On the other hand the conservative element opposes the building of new shurches in outlying districts and wishes to strengthen the old and larger ones, refusing, as their opponents say, to look into the future when Oregon will grow and be able to strengthen and support these small churches. Each side wishes its representatives to go to

PHONE OCTOPUS DEATH SOON AFTER JOYOUS REUNION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Independent Line at Myrtle Silverton, Or., Sept. 2 .- Just two weeks after having celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday in the form of

Rev. R. C. Ramsby of Portland conducted the services.

Mrs. Pendleton was born in Jefferson City. Fossel county, Virginia, August 16, 1818, and crossed the plains with her husband in the summer of 1865, arriving at Portland October 12, A few months later they settled on a claim near Silverton, where they lived until Mr. Pendleton's death, 17 years ago, when she moved to this city and had since made her home in Silverton. She was married to Willis M. Pendleton in Missouri in 1851. Mrs. Pendleton was the mother of eight children, five of whom are living, namely: Mrs. P. L. mined to have an independent telephone growers here have won a decisive victory over the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. They now have their independent line in operation and will extend it as soon as harvest is over. The independent company was formed the farmers who desired to have tele-tone connections with each other, and with the town. When the company was formed an agent of the Pacific company was the mother of eight children, five of whom are living, namely: Mrs. P. L. Schmeer of Portland, Mesdames Cleaver and Burton of Salem and Mesdames Buffe and Roberts of Silverton. sppeared her and endeavored to secure contracts for the instantion and use of trust apparatus.

This proposition the independent company rejected, and the agent then went up the Myrtie Creek valley, where the independents had planned to have a line, and solicited contracts for a line to be

EUGENE CONSIDERS MILK CONDENSERY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Sept. 2.-A mass meeting

and solicited contracts for a line to be installed by the Pacific company. Had this plan succeeded it would have shut the independents out of territory necessary to the success of their project.

Plans for a company were framed by the Pacific company's agent and a meeting called to serfect the companying co was held at Springfield Saturday afternoon to listen to a proposition by H. called to perfect the organization, alizing their danger, the farmers in ernoon to listen to a proposition by H. H. Olmstead for the establishment of a condensed milk factory there. The proposition is for the citizens to take stock in the enterprise in part payment for the machinery installed. The plan is to put in a factory that will fandle 10,000 pounds of milk daily, giving an output of 400,000 pounds a year. To erect such a plant will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, and it was the sentiment of the meeting that the independent company put in the time before the meeting calling on their neighbors up the creek and before the meeting was called had persuaded all but half a dozen away from the trust contracts. The independents also at-tended the meeting in force and epa plant will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, and it was the sentiment of the meeting that this amount could be easily raised in stock subscriptions. A committee consisting of J. L. Clark, J. J. Bryan and M. M. Peery was appointed by the Commercial club to continue with the hot debate for so long a time that the meeting broke up with nothing accom-The independent company is now planning to build its line up the creek

CUTTING AFFRAY IN A HEPPNER SALOON

saddlemaker of Eugene, died here Saturday, after a week's illness, and was being quite severely cut, although not dangerously. O. L. Davis and others were drinking in Dan Doherty's saloon when an argument arose over who should pay for some drinks. The bartender jumped over the bar and then he and Davis became engaged in a fight. The bartender had Davis down and was pounding him, when Davis drew his knife and commenced cutting. They were separated and the bartender's wounds sewed up. Davis went out to Frank Mason's place, where he had been working in the harvest field, and where he was arrested by Sheriff Shutt. He was lodged in the county jail to await was lodged in the county jail to await his preliminary hearing.

LABOR IN SPLENDID ARRAY AT SPOKANE

Spokane. Washington, Sept. 2.—Today was the greatest day for organized labor in the history of labor day parades in Spokane. Labor organizations here are generally on better terms among themselves and with employers than has ever been known before. All business stopped for the day. County and city government employes have a holiday all day. At 10 this morning the masses of union men formed in line for march at the Review building and at 16.20 moved off, a string nearly a mile in length and numbering thousands.

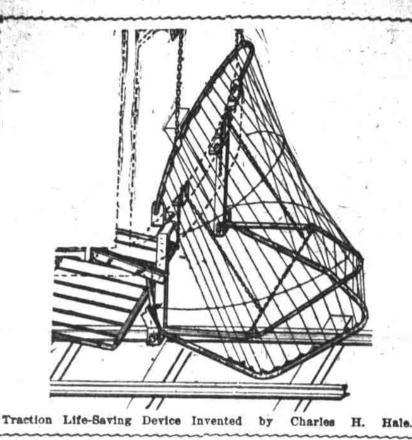
TO BE ON DEATH BED

TO BE ON DEATH BED

TO BE ON DEATH BED

Judge Seneca Smith received a message from Macleay, Oregon, this afternoon that Judge J. B. Waldo was dying, offered for the best appearing body. Further particulars could not be learned.

ANOTHER STREETCAR FENDER WHICH INVENTOR SAYS IS BEST



Charles H. Hale has invented another streetcar fender and safety appliance which he considers an improvement over any other of his attempts. It is the sixth effort and has taken-a month to complete. Application for patent will be made, when Mr. Hale intends at once to put his invention on the market.

The new guard is built on the life net principle. It is also equipped with the drop fender to catch persons who

INTEREST IN A WEDDING

"Yes, I am listening. Oh! she is, is wedding." she? Glad of it. Well, then, I'm sorry. What do you want me to say? There's no pleasing you. Yes, I've put down the paper. Now, what is it? Mariana is to be married? She was always a good girl. She'll make a capital wife. Oh, I don't have to go, do I? Can't you go with some one eise? Oh, hang it all! I'll just step around to the house and give them my sympathy. Which one of them? Why, both. I suppose I'll have to go with you, then I don't have to go with you, then I don't have to dress up, do I?
"What am I going to say? I'll congratulate the bride and offer the groom my condolences. Isn't that right? Then I'll condole with the bride. Well, I'll wish them both joy then. No, I

OLD SPANISH FLY

she? Glad of it. Well, then, I'm me. She's always so stiff. Smith

MINE FOUND AGAIN

as soon as the farmers have harvested their crops and can devote their time to the to Two, Who Fell In a nored Sunday Closing Gun Fight.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

a great family reunion which lasted all day, Mrs. Martha Pendleton died at her home in this city Saturday. The funeral was held at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. C. Ramsby of Portland conducted the services.

Mrs. Pendleton was born in Jefferson City, Fossel county, Virginia, August 16, 1818, and crossed the plains with her husband in the summer of 1865, arriving at Portland October 12.

A few months later they actived:

Gallagher and taken by him to his associates who live in Seattle. The quartz was from 'a recent discovery made in Fiddler's gulch, near the old mining town of Kerby, and is believed to be the rediscovery of the old "Spanish Fly" mine, of pioneer days, property that was lost half a century ago, and which has been the subject of a search almost every year since.

The discovery was made a few days ago by T. W. Watson, an expert prospector, who was grubstaked by Mr. Galagher and associates of the Golconda. agher and associates of the Golconda

Mining company about six months ago. Watson has been steadily at work and declares he has found the long lost glory-hole.

The rock exhibited as coming from the find is thickly studded with gold, and some of the chunks are half pure

"Spanish Fly" mine was the The

roperty of two Spaniards who worked the district during 1853 and 1854. At in the district during 1853 and 1854. At that time there were several thousand placer miners on Josephine and other creeks and districts around Kerby, or Kerbyville, as the camp was then known. Kerbyville was a hustling town of shacks, tents and cabins, with salioons, dancehalls and all other features of the border-day mining camp. The two dark-skinned owners of the "Spanish Fly" mine came regularly to Kerbyville, always with a big bag of gold. This they would use in having a good time, and would return to the mountains. In a short time they would return to camp again just as flush as before. They never told the exact location of their mine, and though they were shadowed several times the treawere shadowed several times the trea-sure-house was never discovered by anyone other than themselves. Finally Finally they were mixed up in a gun fight and both were killed, taking the secret of their bonanza with them to the grave.

PIONEER DIES AT EIGHTY-THREE YEARS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Sept. 2.—Algernon S Currie, aged 83, a pioneer harness and saddlemaker of Eugene, died here Sat-

IN LEWIS COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., Sept. 2.—Fifteen or twenty of the Centralia sports observed the opening of the hunting season by getting an early start with their guns and dogs. Jim Avery and George Water-man, who have been timber craising

HEAVY FINES LEVIED **ENFORCE LID LAW**

Order Fear Loss Now.

Severe fines imposed in police court Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 2.-A sack of have undoubtedly had a salutary effect

order, as only four violations of the statute were discovered by the police yesterday.

H. J. Riefenberick, proprietor of a resort at Fifteenth and Savier streets, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Wellbrook and McCulloch for dispensing liquor on the Sabbath. Patrolman Wellbrook also arrested William Gottschalk, a saloon-keeper at 696 Umatilia avenue, Sellwood, for the same offense. Four men were found drinking in the place.

John Luisdorf of 1094 Corbett street and Albert Sauvian of 1066 Macadam street were caught open after 1 o'clook yesterday morning by Patrolman Gittings and taken to police headquarters for violating the city ordinance. All of the men arrested were released on deposit of \$25 cash bail aplece to guarantee their appearance in the police court tomorrow. ee their appearance in the police court comorrow.

The number of intoxicated persons locked up from 7 p. m. Saturday to 8 o'clock this morning was 26, against 41 the preceding week, a noticeable de-

LA GRANDE PIONEER OF FIFTY-TWO DEAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Sept. 2.—The death
f William Proebstel, an Oregon pioneer
f 1852, occurred at his home near La Grande at 10 o'clock last night. He was 78 years of age. He leaves a wife and family of five children. Two daughters, Mrs. Hattle Eckley and Miss Molly Proebstel, live in La Grande. Two sons are residents of Arizona, and the other son lives in Montana.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED CARMEN IN PARADE

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Headed by a band playing "We're Happy While the Sun Is Shining" and "We'll See Them Down and Out," 1,800 striking carmen paraded the principal thoroughfares this morning, headed by President Cornelius and James Bowling, secretary, Behind the band came a floral piece bearing the legend, "Carmen's union, division 205." Great enthusiaam was manifested by the spectators.

HAVILAND CHINA WORKERS STRIKE

Limoges, France, Sept. 2.—Three thousand workmen have struck at the Haviland porcelain works. The strike threatens to involve 15,000 workmen.

REVOLUTION RISES IN ARGENTINE

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 2 .- News of seri ous unrest in the province of Gorrientes is received here. Armed bands have ap-peared on the frontier and a revolution is said to be imminent.

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN; BOTH UNDER WEIGHT

• fight weighed in this morning. • scales. Both are under the required weight of 150 pounds.

cific Life-Saving Service Completes Good Record.

Today is the last active one in the navy for Captain D. F. Tozier, superin-

Grant around the Horn from New York in 1894.

Previous to coming to the coast, Captain Toxier served on the great lakes for a number of years. Before that he saw 20 years service on the Atlantic seaboard and for a time was in complete charge of New York harbor where the big liners and freighters make life burdensome for government officials by trying to anchor in stream.

Although Captain Toxier has not definitely decided what he will do at the present time, it is probable he will travel extensively, something he has done all his life. As a result of his travels he has collected curiosities from all parts of the world which form the chief exhibits in the Ferry museum at Tacoma. The collection is valued at \$100,000. He is interested in mines and is president of a mining company operating in southern Oregon. He retires on half pay.

Double scull skiff—First, Johnson and Larsen; second, Malagamba and Sivier-

PONY SHOW

MEN QUIT JOBS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2.—About 30
employes of the Gentry Brothers dog and
pony show quit their jobs and remained in Spokane. They found wages
here much better than they were being paid by the circus. The men were
mostly canvassmen and "razorbacks."
The cook and several of the animal
trainers were also among those who
stayed. The show paid them as high as
\$15 a week.

MILWAUKEE TO BORE MILLION-DOLLAR HOLE

quartz that was nearly half pure metal, has been brought into Grants Pass from the Josephine creek district by E. D. Gallagher and taken by him to his associates who live in Seattle. The quartz was from a recent discovery made in Fiddler's guich, near the old made in Fiddler's guich made in Fiddler'

AT GARDEN CEMETERY

(Journal Special Service.)

New London, Conn., Sept. 2.—Richard

Mansfield's body was buried in Garden
cemetery today. Police were necessary
to keep curious people away.

KILLED BY TROOPS

(Journal Special Service.)
Seville, Spain, Sept. 2.—Pedro Pernales, known as the king of modern bandits, was killed today in a battle between soldiers and a troop of bandits.

JUDGE JACKSON IS VICTIM OF HEART

(Journal Special Service.)
Parkersburg, W. Va. Sept. 2.—ExUnited States Judge John J. Jackson,
aged 83, dropped dead of heart failure
at Atlantic City this morning.

Deeds to State Lands.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 2.—The following deeds have been issued by the state land commissioner for state lands: Harry W. Davis, lots 5 and 6, block 69, section 16, township 25, range 43; consideration 3430. W. J. Morphy, lots 12, and 2, section 16, township 20, range 2 east; \$3,848.87. A. A. Dutcher, lot 36, section 36, township 13, range 18 east; \$1,100.84. Winfield S. Trainer, lot 14, block 45, section 16, township 25, range 43 east; \$100; N. Brunet, northeast of northeast, section 16, township 34, range 4 east; \$400.

PERSONAL

Dr. Ralph A. Teuton has returned

Badly Hurt By Fall.

Henry Hoffman, a longshoreman, em-ployed on the Ainsworth dock, while on his way homeward at 12:30 o'clock this morning fell from the inclined roadway leading to the terminal yards, a distance of 12 feet, and sustained serious injuries. The police were notified and Patrolmen Phillip and Abbott removed Hoffman in the patrol wagon to his home at 221 Cherry street.

Very Heavy Rain at Ashland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Ashland, Or., Sept. 2.—Rain which began falling intermittently at Ashland Saturday noon developed into a steady downpour at night, continuing until 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The Ashland weather office reports precipitation for the 24 hours ending Sunday morning was .91 of an inch. Showers fell at intervals Sunday afternoon.

Washington's Expense Account. (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Both principals in this afternoon's fight weighed in this morning. Tom Corbett manipulating the (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash... Sept. 2.—Frank C. Morse, secretary of the state tax board, has prepared the first detailed statement showing the amount of money appropriated by the last legislature from the state's general fund. The amount, in round numbers, is \$4,800,000.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

CAPTAIN TOZIER BIG INCREASE FATALLY SHOT IN RETIRES TODAY IN DRUNKARDS TARGET PRACTICE

Superintendent of North Pa- Police Gathered In 621 Intoxicated Persons Last. Month in Portland

Whether it can be attributed to the great prosperity in this city and state, tendent of the North Pacific coast life the warm summer weather, Sunday clossaving service, and he enters into re- ing, additional patrolmen or greater acter more than 40 years' participation in ment, the number of arrests for drunk-

ter more than 40 years' participation in naval affairs.

Captain Toxier, who is in San Francisco at present, has been in charge of the Portland office for a number of years and has his office in the postoffice building where he has made a host of friends among the other government officials and patrons of the building. His multitudinous affairs never kept him from having a pleasant greeting for any visitor to his office and much regret is expressed because of his retirement.

Since coming to the Pacific coast Captain Toxier has materially the creased the effectiveness of the life saying service along the ceast in point of establishing new stations and enlarging the staffs in charge. Altogether he has been on the Pacific coast 13 years, bringing the revenue cutter Grant around the Horn from New York in 1834.

Previous to coming to the coast Cap-

Another feature of the chief's report is the number of arrests for gambling. Following the Journal's sensational ex-

Another feature of the chief's report tain Toxier served on the great takes for a number of years. Before that he saw 20 years' service on the Atlantic seaboard and for a time was in complete charge of New York harbor where the big liners and freighters make life burdensome for government officials of the world which form in the life of the world which form the chief exhibits in the Ferry museum at Tacoma. The collection is valued at \$100,000. He is interested in mines and is president of a mining company operating in southern Oregon. He retires on half pay.

RESULT OF RACES AT

ASTORIA REGATTA

Astoria Sept 2—Results of the races this morning follow:

I Fish boat rowing race—First, Victor Johnson and Oscar Lokia; second, John Ekholm and John Lokia; third, D. Teraboschi and Anton Pichinch. Hunting boat—First S. Sivierson; second, Malagamba and Sivier-son.

Cutter race, lighthouse tenders—First, alifors; second, firemen.

Gasoline fishboats, under 4 horse-rower of the company operation of the star who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with the exception of Lents, who was recovered by Captain Bruin's sleuths, but with t Drivers Must Tie Teams.

Following Chief Gritzmacher's order that the ordinance compelling drivers to that the ordinance compelling drivers to tie their teams when left on the public streets, must be enforced, 4 per-sons were haled to headquar-ters. The order to arrest motor-men speeding their cars has not been productive of results, as but one street-car man has so far been taken into cus-tody for this offense.

car man has so far been taken into custody for this offense.

The police force, with the additions made during the month now consists of 130 men in all branches. Twenty-eight prisoners were transferred to the rock pile at Kelly's Butte during the month, and the cost of menis for all city prisoners at that institution was \$167.75, while food for those confined in the city prison aggregated \$211.55. The patrol wagon responded to 498 calls and 12 fire alarms were received at the station.

BRAINARDS ACHIEVE VICTORY AT EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Sept. 2.—The Brainard
team of the Tri-City league defeated the
Eugene team of the Lane County league
in a slow game at Recreation park in

CIGARETTES OUT OF SIGHT AT SPOKANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Sept. 2.—The new cigarette law went into effect Saturday with no unusual notice. The "coffin nail" papers have disappeared, as have the ready made brands. It seems no very large number of smokers laid in a supply, as no store reports extra heavy sales. It is predicted that persons who have occasion to cross the state line into Idaho will probably supply a goodly number of smokers, even though the law does prohibit their sale in the state.

PENDLETON ACADEMY

Inspectors Fing No Evidence Against Crew of Quiniault..

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash, Sept. 2.—Captain Whitney, United States inspector of hulls, and Captain Lord, United States inspector of boilers, were here from the sound to investigate the recent drowning of Carl Rudolphson, second mate of the steamer Quinault. After a thorough examination they found that Captain Christianson had done all in his power to rescue the mate and that no blame can attach to any one on the boat for his death.

FACULTY IS FILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 2.—At a meeting of the executive board of the Pendleton academy the resignation of Miss Alice Van Nuys was accepted. Miss Van Nuys was teacher of Latin and Greek. Miss Belle Wallace, formerly a teacher in the academy, was elected to fill the vacancy. The teaching force for the academy this term will be as follows: Principal, W. H. Bleakney; F. K. Nordhoff, Miss Livia Ferrin, Miss Belle Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Bleakney, Mrs. F. K. Nordhoff, Miss Miss Marjorie Lyman and Miss Elizabeth Ingram. Miss Elizabeth Ingram.

ARMLESS WONDER IS RUNNING FOR OFFICE

flight for supreme secretary in which L. J. E. Dager of Nebraska, ex-cowboy, ex-sheriff and ex-Indian fighter, without fingers or feet, is the leading candidate.

(Special Dispatch to 2)

Delegates to Tax Convention.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 2. Governor Chamberlain has appointed Assessor C. P. Strain of this county a delegate to the National Conference of State and Local Taxation, to be held under the auspices of the National Tax association at Columbus, Ohio, November 12. The other two delegates, F. W. Mulkey and E. B. Seabrooke, have been appointed by Governor Chamberlain to represent the state of Oregon at this convention.

Canyon City's New Postmannian Convention (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

John Day, Or., Sept. 2.—Attendants have arrived here from Salem to take J. W. Powell back with them, as he has been pronounced insane. For some time he has been acting strangely but it is believed that with proper attention it will not be necessary for him to remain long at the asylum.

Teaching Corps at Echo.

Echo, Or., Sept. 2.—School will open in Echo Monday, September 9, with the following corps of teachers: Professor Keller, principal; Mrs. Flore (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Canyon City, Or., Sept. 2.—Miss
Olive Conlee has received the appointment of postmaster of Canyon City, in
place of Mrs. E. Gray, resigned. Miss
Conlee is deservedly popular and the
selection is considered a good one.

Weston Sanatorium Sold. (Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Weston, Or., Sept. 2.—Dr. R. D. Cashatt has sold his sanitorium property at
Weston to Dr. S. L. Corpe for \$2,760.
Dr. Corpe is a wall known practitioner
of Cove, Union county. Dr. Corpe expects to make other investments here.

Ed Hughes Dies From Shot

Fired by Dr. Cameron at Blue Ledge Mine.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Sept. 2 .- A courier has arrived from Eileen, a mining town in the Blue Ledge district, with the news tirement because of the age limit, af- tivity on the part of the police depart- that Dr. Warren L. Cameron accidentally shot and killed Ed Hughes Saturday. Rughes was cook at the Blue Ledge

mine.

The men were shooting at a target with an automatic rifle, and Hughes was examining the target after Cameron's first shot when through misunderstanding Cameron fired again, fatally wounding Hughes, who died yesterday morning from his wound.

Both men were well known here, having formerly resided in Medford.

YOUNG KETCHEL AND THOMAS FIGHT

Should Be Best Welterweight Battle Fought In Many Years.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2 .- This afternoon Joe Thomas, the hitherto invincible, and Young Ketchel of Montana, will meet in the ring at Coffroth's Mission street arena, a spot already made famous by Burns' victory over Squires.
They had a meeting at Marysville on
July 4 and the result of the contest was
a draw. It was a bitter struggle and
there was so little to choose between
them that it was a foregone conclusion
that they would be brought together a
second time.

Hafore he appountered Katchel Thom-

Becond time.

Before he encountered Ketchel, Thomas appeared to be in a niche by himself.

While still able to box as a welter-weight, he made a clean sweep of everything in that division, and at the time Ketchel of Montana came along it looked as if Joe would have to retire from the same along the same of the same along the same of the sam from the game owing to a dearth of

from the game owing to a dearth of matches.

Thomas is certainly an extremely clever wielder. In most of the fights that he was seen in in San Francisco he outclassed his adversaries completely. He was always cool, and a deliberate man.

So far did Thomas tower over the men he was put against—that is from a

So far did Thomas tower over the men he was put against—that is, from a standpoint of ability—that he was often suspected of bringing himself to their level. He was sometimes called "Giving the public a run for its money," and had the effect of making Thomas perform in a styled manner on occasions. Albeit, he always "won out."

There is no fear, however, that Joe will be under a wrap of any kind Monday. The burnt child dreadeth the fire, and Thomas has a wholesome respect for young Ketchel's prowess after the grueling the Montana boy gave him at Marysville. Up in the copper counttry they consider Ketchel one of the gamest and most willing middleweigifts that was ever sent in to belt for a purse, His forte is smashing away at close His forte is smashing away at close quarters. He is not a wind puncher by any means, and even here in San Francisco, where the average fight fan swears by Thomas, it is believed that today Joe will face the most formid-able adversary he was ever called upon

MUST SHOW CLEAN BILL

Quarantine Law Strictly Enforced Against Ships at Aberdeen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 2.—Port Collector S. A. J. Dorn is very busy enforcing the quarantine and fumigation regulations in regard to yessels entering this port from San Francisco. All ships coming from that port that cannot show a clean bill of health, will be thoroughly fumigated, and held in quarantine for a certain time. Captain Dorn has also ordered that all vessels shall equip themselves with rat funnels, to prevent the passage of rats to and from the vessels.

NO BLAME ATTACHED.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Sept. 2.—Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 10 a. m., steamer Nome Cifrom San Francisco. Isotrom San Francisco.

St. Helens, Sept. 2.—Passed 17:40 a. m., American ship Berlin.

Astoria, Sept. 2.—Arrived down at midnight and salled at 9 a. m., Nor. steamer Transit, for Seattle. Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 9 a. m., steamer Daisy Freeman, for San Francisco.

Sailed at 9 a. m., steamer Aurella, for San Francisco.

Arrived down at 12 noon and sailed at 2 p. m., steamer Asuncion, for San Francisco. Sailed at 11 a. m., tug Dauntless, with log raft for San Diego. Left up at 12:40 p. m., Amer. ship Berlin. Arrived at 3:30 and left up at 6 p. m., steamer Casco, from San Francisco. Left up at 4 p. m., steamer Redondo. Sailed last night, schooner King Cyrus, for San Francisco.

San Francisco. Sept. 2.—Arrived.

(Journal Special Service.)

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2.—Fifteen thousand visitors are attending the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles here. There is interest in the fight for supreme secretary in which miles; weather, raining.

Echo, Or., Sept. 2.—School will open in Echo Monday, September 9, with the following corps of teachers: Professor Keller, principal; Mrs. Fiora Foreman, Miss Della King, Miss Mamie Rippey, all of whom taught last term. The attendance promises to be good and a good school term is expected.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

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