Japanese Residents of Sound City Buying Firearms-Chief of Police Declares There Is Nothing to Fear as He Has Full Control.

(Bacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Sept. 13 .- That Seattle Japsimilar to that in Vancouver is evident from the police records, which show that in the last 10 days 45 reto Japanese. Of this number fully 60 per cent have been purchased between Monday and Thursday. In several cases Monday and Thursday. In several cases

"Under no circumstances will we permit any mass meetings or demonstrations which would lead to any serious trouble," said Chief Wappenstein, "and in any event, this department will be amply able to protect the Japanese colony in this city."

No fear is entertained by Mayor Moore that there will be any repetition in Seattle of the scenes that have occurred at San Francisco, Bellingham and Vancouver over the Japanese-Chinese-Hindu immigration situation. Should anything of the kind take place, the executive is prepared to grasp it with an iron hand.

Mayor Moore said today he would not telerate anything tending to law-leasness or disorder over the immigration or any other question.

FRANCE HAS TEDDY BEARS' FIRST COUSIN

Wooden Dogs Carved by **Brilliant Caricaturist**

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Cunited Press Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 13.—Caran d'Acbe, the brilliant French caricaturist, has invented a toy that threatens to do for Europe what Teddy bears have done for America. Giving up pen and ink work by medical advice, he devoted himself to carving wooden caricatures, chiefly comic animals, whose charm lies in the grotequa humor in which each is made to stahd up, colored in flat tints. Each bears the artist's signature.

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bears the artist's signature.

D'Ache made them first for his own amusement. Now there are 40 men working in a factory turning out his designs in wood. They were intended for children, but Paris went mad over the artist's handiwork. No French society isdy is fully equipped without a Caran d'Ache dog. A common sight in Paris is a fashionably dressed dame waiking with a wooden poodle or bull-dog under her arm.

These toys have now reached London, where society people hitherto have remained more or less indifferent to the joys conferred by the possession of Teddy bears as familiarized by visiting Americans. But they are captivated by the charms of Caran d'Ache's dogs, the demand for which is such that all fashionable stores find it necessary to order large stocks. They are being used as bridge mascotts, a lady placing the ugly thing on the table beside her to bring luck.

The present prices range from 60

The present prices range from 60 cents to \$1.20, but in view of the great popularity of the dogs among wealthy people d'Ache is preparing more elaborate designs, and the craze may yet be carried to the extent of studding the

Popular regital at

The recital given at Taylor street nurch last night under the direction of Sherman & Clay, house by C. Arthur Longwell and Frank Hemstreet. oth of New York, aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the hearers. Mr. Hemstreet has a splendid baritone and or some difficult arias and a group of

mr. Longwell played the artistano, a mechanical contrivance for producing the diassics on the plano. Mr. Longwell makes his work an art and has spent much time and study in the working out of the melodies with the best appearant play a study in the working out of the melodies with the best appearant play a study in the melodies with the best appearant play a study in the melodies with the best appearant play a study in the program given was as follows: Value Caprice (Newland); aria, Honor and Arms. "Samson" (Handel); Rhap mode Hongrolae, No. 15 (Liszt); Maniela of La Tore (Lillian Miller); Winds at the Trees (Gorins-Thomas); Lend in The Piliet, Love (Brockway); Almono (Bomberg); Egrearolle, Op. 27; Lebessairer, Op. 5 (Mosskowski); the Eri th. "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi); Polonaise in E Flat (Chopin); Song of Thanksgiving (Allitson). es in most satisfactory style.

SLEUTHS STEP IN TRAP THEY LAID FOR OTHERS

Patrolmen Wellbrook and McCullogh Attempt to Raid Alleged Poker Game-Wait Chance and Slip Down Stairs and Are Locked All Night in Basement.

Some punster, it might have been one of the jesters at the court of Pharaoh, was responsible for the origination of the conundrum, "Where was Moses when the light went out?"

Patrolmen John Wellbrook and John McCullogh, two of the recent additions to the police department, assigned for special duty in plain clothes, can tell you the answer. Incidentally Wellbrook is now an authority on "The anese residents fear a hostile outbreak value of incandescent pocket lamps in emergencies." There is a story in con-nection with all this that is really too good to put in cold storage and one calculated to cause much laughter in

more than one weapon has been sold to one son of Nippon. This sale is extraordinarily heavy in view of the fact that a month ago soldom were sales of weapons to orientals recorded. Saburo Hisamidau, local Japanese consul, last night called upon Chief of Police Wappenstein and during the course of an interview with that official, protested against the Seattle authorities permitting the anti-oriental advocates to hold any mass meeting or demonstrations which would threaten a resettion in Seattle of the recent Vancouver disorders.

In return Chief Wappenstein informed the consul that so far as the police department was concerned, the situation was well in hand and no trouble meed be feared.

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or patrons of the cigar store suspected for a moment that they were real live policemen. Wellbrook and his partner rose from their seats and carelessly made their way into the barroom adfermoon men info

After locating this, while the bar-tender's back was momentarily turned, Wellbrook and McCullogh quickly opened the door and descended the ppened the door and descended the creaky stairs into the basement. They hardly reached the last step when the ominous clanking of the key in the lock of the door apprised them that something was wrong, and almost simultaneously the electric lights went out.

It was at this juncture that the "detectives" fully appreciated the conundrum anent what happened to the leader of the children of Israel when the lilumination was shut off. umination was shut off.

Look for Place to Escape. Retreat up the stairs, barred by the locked and bolted door, was out of the question, so another point of egress was necessary. Weilbrook happened to have his pocket electric lamp with him, and no prisoner ever confined in the Bastile made a more careful search for some avenue of escape than the two Vidocqs.

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narters.

They have endeavored to keep their trenuous experience from becoming ublic and were successful until this for a moment that they were real live policemen. Wellbrook and his partner rose from their seats and carelessly made their way into the barroom adjoining.

Locked in Basement.

With the air of art connoisseurs, the sleuths endeavored to convey the impression that they were admiring the oil paintings in the resort, but in reality were seeking to find the door to the basement.

They have endeavored to keep their strenuous experience from becoming the strenuous experience from becoming afternoon. It is understood that both men informed Captain Bruin that they had discovered traces of a table and chairs in the basement, but the furniture had been removed before their niture had been removed before their arrival and no gaming was in progress. This is not Wellbrook's first mission that they were seeking to find the door to the basement.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH PUT THE HOODOO DOINGS OF THE DAY

"Friday, September 13," is what one hotel. "Why it had to be born on September on all sides today." Be careful temper the 13th nobody knows except the people who made it, and they won't what you do today," was the warning voiced by nearly everybody about the city as they trembled in dread at the thought of direful consequences attend-

Bargain day didn't count much the shoppers today, because of the dou-ble hoodoo. Fancy gloves at \$2.13 marked down from \$10 a pair didn't get the sale that No. 13 shees did with ploneer old clothes dealers in the north

RAISE PAY OF LOCAL RAILROAD OPERATORS FOR AMERICAN TROPHY

Five Keymen at Union Sta- Royal Irish Yacht Club Is tion Given \$10 Monthly Increase.

MAN'S DEATH CAUSED

BY VANDERBILT CASE

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Although the increase is purely local and confined to the five union station operators, so far as this part of the country is concerned, it is part of the country is concerned, it is undoubtedly the result of rumors to the effect that the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly read to the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly read to the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly read to the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second to the commercial operators, so far as this part of the five men in their struggle for fairer salaries. The fact that the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second to five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second to furning the commercial men in their struggle for fairer salaries. The fact that the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second to five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the second telegraphers intended joining the commercial men in their struggle for fairer salaries. The fact that the five men in the union station here were granted an increase will undoubtedly in the result of rumors to the effect that the five men in the union station of facts and the five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union station of rail to five men in the union s

AN AUTO ROAD FROM KLAMATH TO CRATER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 13.—Colonel
V. H. Holabird, who accompanied E. H. Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 13.—Colonel W. H. Holabird, who accompanied E. H. Harriman through central Oregon and entertained the party at Pelican bay during their sojourn in the Klamath country, has returned to take charge of the resort before closing it for the winter. The people of this section hope to have Mr. Harriman visit Pelican bay again next year, and hope he will be able to reach Klamath Falls in his private car by that time.

Colonel Holabird will leave shortly for Washington, where he expects to take in the matter with the government, of the land between the bay and the lake it is either in the forest reserve or in the Crater lake. It is necessary to take it is either in the forest reserve or in the Crater lake national park.

The National Federation of Postoffice is clerks, in anual convention at Indianapolis last week, adopted resolutions favoring the placing of all postmasters favoring the placing of all postmasters favoring the placing of all postmasters street slip.

The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, in anual convention at Indianapolis last week, adopted resolutions favoring the placing of all postmasters and first assistants in the classified list of the civil service, an eight-hour day, one month's vacation annually, a pension and a maximum salary of 1,200.

The Panama canal authorities have discontinued biring labor abroad, the 42,000 men now at work being sufficient for the present.

LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN

Sending Challenge by Steamer Umbria.

month—from \$75 to \$85. The increase for a series of races for the America's came as the result of a petition sent the various railroads by the operators soon after the calling of the commercial telegraphers' strike.

Although the increase is purely local Although the increase is purely local for a series of races for the America's cup will be mailed on the steamer Umbria, the races to take place next year off Sandy Hook. No particulars are given, but it is understood that the challenge comes from Sir Thomas Lipton. ton.

NEW BANKS FILE PAPERS WITH CLERK

Of four new concerns that filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk this morning, two were banks. The capital of the four firms

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The Scandinavian-American bank was incorporated by C. F. Henrichsen, Anton Eokern, H. Rostad, Johan Poulsen, L. C. Henrichsen, G. T. Trommald, L. Therkelsen, Fred L. Olsen and F. C. Hagemann. Capital stock, \$250,000.

Articles of incorporation of the Western Advertising company were filed by M. D. Howse, J. A. Frye and J. H. Burnham. Capital stock, \$50,000.

The Bank of St. Johns was incorporated by S. H. Davidor, W. B. Streeter and A. C. Emmons. Capital stock, \$50,006. Paul Pferdner, Armin Butikofer and Frank Senn have incorporated the Amer-ican Badge Makers' company. Capital stock, \$1,000.

UNION OIL COMPANY GETS FUEL CONTRACT

The Port of Portland held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon and awarded a contract to the Union Oil company for crude oil for the dredge tenders and drydock for the two ensuing years. The price to be paid is \$1 a barrel. About 600 barrels will be used every month, wood and sawdyest.

Clerk of National House of Representatives Appeals to Friends to Free Him Been Shot Off.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Little Rock Sept. 13 .- William H. McDaniels, clerk of the national house of representatives, writes to a local friend from Chili, declaring that he is held a prisoner in a hut in Antofagasta and stating that his right arm has been shot off and his newspaper credentials stolen.

He gives no reason why he was attacked or by whom, but appeals to his friends here and to Senator Clark for assistance. Clark promises to investigate. McDaniels declares that three attempts have been made to take his

STRIKE SETTLED

Engineers Gain All Concessions and Traffic Resumed -Tie-Up Was Complete.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 13 .- The strike, which completely tied up the Sumpter Valley road, was settled yesterday afternoon after an all-day conference between President Eccles and the striking engineers. The strikers gained all they asked for, the road granting the men an increase in wages and pay for all over-

time.

H. E. Wills, first vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, came out from Cleveland, Ohio, to investigate conditions and superintend the strike. As soon as the settlement was reached a train was made up and sent over the road to relieve the congested. over the road to relieve the congested traffic. The strike caused great inconvenience to the merchants in Baker City and those along the road, as a large amount of perishable goods were being shipped out.

PIONEER IS INTERRED AT THE DALLES

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. J. C. McFarland, whose funeral was held today from the Congregational church, was a pioneer of The Dalles and of Oregon. She died at Concord, Massa-chusetts, September 4, at the residence of her daughter in that city, Mrs. W. R. Abrams. Mrs. Martha Ann McFarland was born

in Richland county, virginia, April 1, 1835, and came to Oregon in 1852. Here she married James Cornelius McFarland, who died in Los Angeles, Callfornia, in 1893. fornia, in 1893.

She came to The Dalles in 1854, where her father-in-law, Captain C. S. McFarland, was the first captain of the river steamer Mary. She leaves one brother, R. Bootton, in this city, and six children, Mrs. W. R. Abrams, Concord, Massachusetts; Frank McFarland, Portland; Mrs. J. W. Hill, wife of Dr. Hill of Hill Military academy, Portland; Mrs. W. H. Moody, Shaniko, Oregon; Mrs. E. C. Price, Portland, and Homer McFarland of Seattle.

The funeral was largely satended by old residents, who paid this mark of respect to a pioneer and a woman of excellent traits of character.

TOOK CASH TO PAY HIMSELF DIVIDENDS

Five operators at the Portland union station, employes of the terminal roads entering this city, were this morning granted an increase in pay of \$10 a month—from \$75 to \$85. The increase came as the result of a petition sent the various railroads by the operators soon after the calling of the commercial telegraphers' strike.

Although the increase is purely local

SAM MILLER ARRESTED AGAIN FOR GAMBLING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 13.—Sam Miller was last night arrested for gambling on two different counts. He was released under \$100 bonds, for \$50 each count. It is the first time Miller has been arrested since the gambling raid in Pendleton some time ago.

HORACE EGBERT IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Horace Egbert, official handicaper for the California Jockey club, who has been critically ill with Bright's disease, is reported improved this morning.

PIONEER OF 1852.



Mrs. Anna C. Winters, Who Died at Middleton Tuesday.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE FIVE JURORS MUST CLEAN IN SHIP'S CABIN

Sailor Tells of Terrible Experience at Sea on Wrecked Vessel.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Sept. 13 .- Harry Willey, the mate of the ill-fated Hull steam traw-From Captors-Arm Has being run into by the Wilson liner Dynamo, was sufficiently recovered from the effects of his exciting fight for life in the cabin of the sunken ship to be discharged from Hull Royal in-

Under careful nursing he speedily recovered, and although still weak from severe shock, he bears himself quite modestly, and as is characteristic of most of his class he looks upon his thrilling experience in most matter-of-

fact fashion.

"L had turned in about three quarters of an hour," he told a Daily Mail representative, "when I was awakened by a violent concussion, which made the vessel tremble from and to end. Before I had scarcely time to realize what was happening I saw water rushing into the cabin from all sides.

"My comrades had fled, and I tumbled out of my berth and made for the cabin door as quickly as my legs would carry me. The weight of the water, however, kept it closed. I pulled at it desperately, but I could not move it, and in a very few moments the water had reached my waist, and I got on the cabin table to see if there was any possibility of escaping from my prison by the way of the skylight.

"The water still continued to come in from the sides of the ship, and to save myself from drowning I had to keep standing on the cabin table, but even there I was compelled to stand as erect as possible on my toes. So as to keep the water from getting into my mouth my head was in the skylight top, where I had only a chance of a mouthful of air.

"Several of my mates, thinking per-

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"Several of my mates, thinking perhaps some of us remained inside, tried to break the iron bars of the skylight, and though I could not signal to them through the thick glass, I could feel the vibration of every blow they struck. Then their hammering ceased. They had given up, and either left the ship to save themselves or came to the conclu-sion that, with the cabin full of water, those that remained were already drowned.

"It was a horrible moment when their hammering ceased and I was left there

alone.

"I had nearly given up altogether, and once I slipped from my foothold, but was fortunately borne again to the surface, where I caught hold of the projecting ledge of the framework. I held on to it for some time like grim death, wondering and watching for what was to happen next. I thought I should never see land again. My heart sank within me, and I was beginning to despair when I noticed the water began to obb. We had apparently sunk in shallow water. Down and down it went, and with every inch my hopes grew stronger. I was chilled to the bone, but I held on, and presently was able to again reach the cabin door.

"By degrees I pulled it inwards—one inch—then two—then three—until it came open wide, and the water rushing out carried me with it in safety to the upper deck.

"The force of the water was so great.

closed the door and held Willey

Striking Account by Prominent English Physician Is Published in Magazine.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Sept. 13. - Some striking statements by Dr. J. F. Woods of Harley street as to the value of hypnotism in the treatment of patients are reported by the British Medical Journal. Ever since 1892 Dr. Woods has been using hypnotic suggestion, having treated 2,076 patients in all, of whom 1,578 have recovered and 293 improved. The treatment has been most efficacious in those despit interesting and retails. in those deeply interesting and pathetic cases styled "borderland" cases, where the subjects are hovering between sanity the subjects are hovering between sanity and lunacy; but, besides these, Dr. Woods has cured by hypnotism 80 out of 118 cases of melancholia, 20 out of 44 cases of mania, and 23 out of 28 cases of "stage fright."

Not only have mental cases yielded surprisingly to hypnotic suggestion, but with "writer's cramp," dyspepsia, gout and neuralgia. Dr. Woods has also had a large majority of cures over failures.

and neuralgia. Dr. Woods has also had a large majority of cures over failures. His method seldom includes sending the patient into hypnotic sleep. Here is a typical illustration of how he goes to work. A lady came to him with a paralyzed leg; it was wasted and cold, and she walked on crutches, dragging the foot. Dr. Woods has thus described the rapid progress of the cure.

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"I treated her by suggestion only, three time in one week, and she was able to walk after the third treatment. First treatment: I suggested that her leg should feel warm and comfortable; it became warm in a quarter of an hour. Second treatment: I suggested that she should be able to move it, which she did slightly in 10 minutes. Third treatment: That she should be able to stand on it and walk, which she did in half an hour, but only with great difficulty on account of the weakness. After this she steadily improved; in about a month the leg was the same size as the other, and she walked then as if she had never been ill."

SAILOR BURKE STALLS THROUGH SIX ROUNDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.—Jack Johnson easily defeated Sailor Burke in their bout here last night. The most remarkable feature of the fight was the fact that Burke stayed for the six rounds. He did, however, by continually stalling.

RAILWAY COMPANY GETS GENEROUS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Sept. 13.—The officials of the street railway have furnished the city with a work train and crew to clear up all the debris on Main street which is being carried away and unloaded in the hollow west of Greenpoint addition.

TO TRY FORD RIVER FRONT

Men Are Being Selected to Commercial Club Committee Hear Charges of Bribery Preferred Against Chief Counsel for United Roads at San Francisco.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 13 .- Five furors have been finally selected to try Tirey L. Ford upon the charge of bribing Supervisor Lonergan to vote for the overhead trolley franchise.

head trolley franchise.

After the peremptory challanges had been exercised this morning, Nells Mortrenseon, a contractor; A. Ferguson, a fire insurance agent; John Olson, a shipping clerk; Floren Driscoll, a retired merchant, and Edward Bender, a lawbook manufacturer, remained in the box and were sworn in.

Judge Lawlor this morning continued the cases against Eugene E. Schmitz, Abraham Ruef, Frank Drum, John Martin and Eugene de Sabla, accused of

tin and Eugene de Sabla, accused of accepting and giving bribes, to two weeks from today.

Alleged Attorney Has Easy Time Collecting Money and Keeping It.

of being one of the cleverest swindlers operating in this city in years, was taken into custody last night by Patrolman Wanless on a charge of vagrancy and locked up in the city prison.

D. M. Holbrook, of Holbrook & Levin, tailors, swore to a complaint this morning accusing Spencer of larceny by bailee, and from present indications a number of other informations will be filed by other persons before the prison-

never see land again. My heart sank within me, and I was beginning to despair when I noticed the water began to obb. We had apparently sunk in shallow water. Down and down it went, and with every inch my hopes grew stronger. I was chilled to the bone, but I held on, and presently was able to again reach the cabin door.

"By degrees I pulled it inwards—one inch—then two—then three—until it came open wide, and the water rushing out carried me with it in safety to the upper deck.

"The force of the water was so great that my feet never once touched the steps of the companion-way.

"The vessel was deserted, but I could see the Wilson liner near by, and presently they saw me and sent a boat to fetch me, and with my comrades, who had given me up for lost, I was taken back to Hull."

More than hour elapsed during Willey's exciting adventure.

The cabin is, as usual with all steam trawlers, in the middle of the ship, with the bunks placed on either side, and it is lighted from above with an iron skyllight, which proved Willey's salvation. The dynamo crashed into the Quali's cabin on the starboard side, and caused a great inrush of water, which eventually loosed the door and held Willey a prisoner. that he gave him an account to collect.

Among others, who are alleged to have been mulcted are Dr. Amelia Ziegles, who parted with \$5 and Bird & Co., plumbers, at 206 Fourth street, \$5.10. It is understood that a local tailor was also swindled out of \$200 by

Spencer.

Spencer's method in all the cases reported has been the same and the authorities believe they have sufficient evidence to ensure convictions. The eastern police departments will be communicated with at once in order to ascertain if the prisoner is wanted in other cities.

other cities.

In the Houser and Ziegler cases,
Campbell prepared legal forms so as to
ailay all suspicion that the money secured was for any other purpose except
starting civil actions.

Spurs and Canyons in Cascade Range Dotted With Bleaching Skeletons.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Winchester, Or., Sept. 13 .- Deer hunting in Douglas county, which was so good during the season of 1906, seems to be very poor from the reports of the first month and a half's hunts. Where there were scores of deer last year there are now hardly any. The cause seems to be due to the depredations of wolves, which for several years have been inwhich for several years have been increasing rapidly, despite the bounty of \$7.50 per scalp offered by this county. Last winter the snow in the mountains was very deep, and this spring the canyons of the Cascade range and spurs are dotted with the bleaching skeletons of hundreds of deers. The wolves hunt their prey all times of year but are worse in winter when other food is scarce and the deer badly hampered in flight. The wolves down the finest bucks as well as the poorest does.

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Last year there were many hundreds of deer slain by sportsmen in the county but this season there will not be half. Hide-hunters also killed deer during the last winter in great numbers.

Two operated on the headwaters of the North Umpqua, a magnificent hunting ground, and took out hundreds of green pelts, in spite of information furnished the state game warden of their depredations. The names are Corbis and Martin. "Hi" Acker, a well-known resident on the headwaters of the South Umpqua, thinks in that vicinity 2,000 pelts were taken out during last winter. For officers to do anything is almost impossible, on account of the extent of the country, and the fact that it is known as an outlaw land.

Between the wolves and hide-hunters, the great blacktail deer population of Douglas county—20,000 or 30,000 animals, bids fair to disappear very rapidly unless some measures are soon taken to prevent the killing of the creatures by wolves and hide-hunters.

BENSON SAYS STEINER IS HIS FAVORITE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem. Or., Sept. 13.—Secretary of State Benson returned to his desk yesterday and says Dr. Lee Steiner always was his favorite superintendent of the asylum but does not know that Mr. Steel will agree with him.

Will Wait Upon River District and Request Immediate Steps to Prevent In-

ception of Bubonic Plague

The business men of Portland have taken a hand in the fight to keep Portland clean of the dreaded bubonic plague and this afternoon committees appointed by President C. W. Hodson of the Commercial club will visit everyone occupying buildings on Front street especially on the river side of the street and impress upon them the necessity for prompt action in cles

up the river front.

"We do not want to cause any needless alarm," said Mr. Hodson, "but
we do feel that it is better to take precautions to keep the plague out of
Portland than to have to set to work
to stamp it out once it gets well
started.

Portland than to have to set to work to stamp it out once it gets well started.

"There isn't any plague here now and we are hoping that there isn't going to be any—but there must be something dene besides hoping. Everyone must understand the danger and the fact that the best way to obviate it is to keep their garbage in iron cans and to destroy the rats which infest the wharfs."

The committee appointed by Mr. Hodson consists of Captain A. B. Graham, Herbert Holman and W. B. Glafke, and this afternoon it will visit every business man on the street.

Tt is not only that the good of the community requires that the disease be not allowed to enter into Portland, but these Front street merchants will themselves suffer largely financially if it gains a foothold in the city. Should a case be found in one of the warehouses every piece of goods in the building would be confiscated and destroyed. It is cheaper to take precautions now than

would be confiscated and destroyed. It is cheaper to take precautions now than to fight against the plague once it is within the city limits."

Tomorrow the health board will send inspectors to the different buildings and wharfs to see that no more garbage is being thrown out and that the law is being complete with a tricity. The purchase of rattraps and garbage-cans is copenhagen, yet accused by the police of heins one of the clavarest swindlars. the Commercial club committee, inde-pendent of the visit of the inspectors tomorrow.

ARGUMENT OVER WATER LEADS TO BROKEN JAW

City Inspector Hamilton Runs Afoul of Fist of Fred H. Wagner.

Fred W. Wagner, a well known tile and mantle dealer at 262 Stark street was arrested by Patrelman Galbraith yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with having assaulted Robert G. Hamilton, an inspector in the city water department. Hamilton, who is twice the size of the defendant, in weight and girth, claims that Wagner punched him in the face and fractured his lower jaw bone. The trouble occurred in front of Wagner's office yesterday. Hamilton, it is understood notified Hamilton, it is understood notified the tile man to settle his water bill or he would shut off the supply. Wagner contended that his rental was not yet due and an argument ensued between the two men. According to the defendant Hamilton started to assault him and he defended himself to the best of his ability.

"He is as big as Jeffries,' says Wagner "but I was not going to stand still and he beaten to a pulp, so I struck

ner "but I was not going to stand still and be beaten to a pulp, so I struck him. When we fell to the ground he tried to choke me and kicked me on the shins."

Wagner was released on his own recognizance last night but filed a \$200 bond in the police court this morning and the case will be heard Monday morning by Judge Cameron.

Hamilton resides at 568 Madison street and it is understood is confined. street and it is understood is confined to his room under medical attention.

KLAMATH INDIANS **GO EAST TO SCHOOL**

Red Skins Becoming Interested in Education and Enrolling at Agency.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 13 .- Superintendent H. G. Wilson of the Klamath Indian agency passed through Klamath

Indian agency passed through Klamath
falls this week with a number of Indian girls and boys for the Indian schools at Phoenix, Arigona, Lawrence, Kansas, and Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The Klamath Indians are becoming more interested in education.
There are now in the training school on the agency 120 pupils, which will be increased with the completion of the new building about November 1. Some of the Indians have been sending their children from 12 to 14 miles to school on horseback, preferring to do this than to send them to the boarding school has changed and Superintendent Wilson expects a larger numintendent Wilson expects a larger num-ber in the schools hereafter.

GRAND OFFICERS TO VISIT FORESTERS

Preparations Made to Hold Mon-Ster Reception-Woodmen of the World Are Increasing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, Sept. 13.-The Foresters met last night in Knapp's hall and were notified of a visit from the grand officers, which will take place September 26. The lodge appointed a committee to arrange for a rousing reception to their distinguished visitors on that evening, and a royal good time is avening. that evening, and a royal good time is expected.

The Woodmen last evening initiated 11 candidates into the mysteries of Woodcraft. At the beginning of this month the lodge was 378 strong and started in a campaign to reach the 400 mark and by its energy the lodge now has 456 on its roil.

October & has been set by the Book-binders' International union as the date when an eight-hour day shall go into effect.