Largest Crowds That Have

Yet Visited Oregon's Big-

to the Capital City-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

reaped a golden harvest and nearly everything had as much or more busi ness than it could take care of.

should be known that what made a good

A speech was also delivered by Pro-

great northwest. He said that the suc-

prize animals of those countries

than instructive.

Ideal Weather.

MRS. REYNOLDS CONFESSES SUIT WILL TEST. SALEM INTIMACY WITH HIBBINS NEWESTTAXLAW

Wife of Old Scout on Trial for Murder Takes Witness Stand in His Defense-Music Teacher Had Been Warned of His Peril.

Hibbins Was Warned.

Isador Holzman, a jeweler at 142 hird street testified that Hibbins

Deputy District Attorney

Adams Catches a Tartar.

Seward testified also that about half an hour before the shooting Mrs. Rey-nolds came to his door and finding it open pulled it shut. Later Mrs. Rey-nolds had gone to his room and told him

not to answer the telephone.

After Mrs. Reynolds' testimony is ended, Reynolds himself will take the stand on his own behalf and describe

events leading up to the shooting libbins. It is expected that the case

dying declaration.

BED AND BEAT HIM WITH MOP

In an effort to save her husband from conviction of the murder of George H. Hibbins, Mrs. Lulu Reynolds took the witness stard for the defense in the circuit court this afternoon and told the circuit save her husband from wife passed. Hibbins asked:

"Do you know Mrs. Reynolds?" shall-Wells Hardware company in a complaint asking for the issuance of a temporary injunction against the sherting that the save her husband from wife passed. Hibbins asked:

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Weeping bitterly behind the heavy vell that has screened her features throughout the trial, struggling to maintain her composure, Mrs. Reynolds told of the first meeting with Hibbins, then known as Professor Herbert, the musiand of the passion that followed. Her efforts to rent a room for him be-fore he arrived in Portland from Walla Walla were told in letters Mrs. Rey-nolds had written to Hibbins. The let-ters were introduced in evidence.

Love Letters to Hibbins. The letters, which Mrs. Reynolds admitted she wrote, are full of passionate

expressions. In one letter she wrote that affection is sweeter than crushed roses. In another part of the same letroses. In and ter she said: "I wish you were here tonight that I might cuddle up in your arms, lay my check against yours and tell you how dear you are to me; how I love you, my darling one, and kiss those lips for one sweet hour."

In another latter regarding a room

In another letter regarding a room for Hibbins, she wrote:

"I think, dearle, you better go to the Lincoln, on Morrison street. The rooms are better and cheaper, and I found there was a side entrance, so it will be time and dandy for me there. Better

fine and dandy for me there. Remember when you phone to give your room number without anyone asking for it Don't forget, sweetheart mine. Under a Palse Name.

W. F. Pruden, general delivery clerk, was the first witness called for the defense this morning. He testified that he knew Mrs. Reymolds by the name of Della Lang, and that she frequently reseived letters in that name. Edward Gross, a candymaker who was acquainted with all the parties to the tragedy, testified that he had gone with Mrs.
Reynolds and her ausband's attorney to the Lincoln on the day after the shooting. Mrs. Reynolds had a key to Hibbins' room, he said, and led the way to it. In the room Mrs. Reynolds picked up some hairpins and a valise and hunt-ed for a suit of her underclothing which

she could not find.
That Hibbins was warned two years ago against making love to Mrs. Reynolds against making love to Mrs. Reynolds was testified to by A. S. Pearson, who had known the Reynolds and Hibbins at Walla. Pearson said he and Hibbins were standing on the street.

Abraham Thomas, the streetcar em-

Marshall-Wells Ask Injunction to Prevent Assessor Levying on Notes.

Suit to test the imposition of the asseasment of notes and accounts has been "Isn" she dead easy?" Pearson said iff for a decree declaring the assessment of the company's accounts null and void and for a permanent injunction restrain

he would kill you or any other man who molested her."

Attorney Logan for the defense said at this point that he would prove that this conversation came to Reynolds; knowledge before the shooting occurred. Etta Reynolds, the 18-year-old daughter of the defendant testified that when the session was making his rounds, he asked several of the large firms of the city for estimates upon the valuation of the notes and actually knowledge before the shooting occurred. Etta Reynolds, the 18-year-old daughter of the defendant testified that when the session was making his rounds, he asked several of the large firms of the city for estimates.

had seen Hibbins kissing her step-mother, and had told her father of it. She said also that she had seen Mrs. Reynolds writing letters, which she pany the valuation fixed by the assessor was \$225,000. The tax upon this would be \$3,680. The company became vexed at the attitude of the assessor and failed Reynolds writing letters, which she tried to hide when the girl entered the to pay any attention to the valuation placed upon the notes and accounts, or to ask the board of equalization for a correct and right estimate sworn to by them. In time the taxes became delin-quent and the sheriff threatened to pro-Reynolds' 16-year-old son Harry was called to the stand also.

He testified that he had seen Hibbins in the parlor with his stepmother, and had told his father of it.

company is upheld by the supreme court, it will release all foreign corporations and business firms from the liability to taxes upon notes and accounts.

It is contended by Marshall-Wells that Third street, testified that Hibbins bought a diamond ring from him on June 17 and brought hirs Reynolds in next day so the jeweler could measure her finger and cut the ring down, as it was too large. the company is a foreign corporation and only maintains branch offices and houses in Portland. It is further con-tended that the accounts assessed by the

houses in Portland. It is further contended that the accounts assessed by the county are of varying conditions and not all made payable to the Portland office, or, in other words, there is nothing to show that they are instruments taxable in Multnomah county and not in the county where is situated the home of fice of the company.

The company wrays for a temporary injunction prohibiting the sheriff from interfering with the business or property of the corporation, for a decree declaring the assessment null and void and for a permanent injunction restraining the assessment null and void and for a permanent injunction restraining the assessment null and void and for a permanent injunction restraining the assessor from further assessment of the notes and accounts held by the corporation. Deputy District Attorney Adams sprung a surprise on the defense yesterday which reacted on the prosecution when he introduced C. G. Seward, an eye witness to the shooting, who roomed at the Reynolds house. On cross examination Seward testified that Hibbins made no effort to get between Reynolds and his wife, thereby contradicting the dying statement made. Hibbins made no effort to get between injunction problem tradicting the dying statement made by Hibbins that Reynolds had tried to shoot his wife, and that Hibbins had jumped between them and received the bullets. The defense has been devoting considerable time to contradicting the dying declaration.

ARRESTED GOLDSMITH

Former Bookkeeper of Sig. Sichel Is Being Held in Bay City.

A telegram was received by the police today notifying them that Max 8. Goldsmith of Portland had been arrested by
the San Francisco police and would be
held pending action taken by the department here. Goldsmith was an employe of Senator Sigmund Sichel, a
cigar dealer, and is accused of having
embezzled \$600 from him.

It is alleged the prisoner secured the "This is the happiest day of my life. brought by his wife. This morning he filed in the circuit court an answer to her suit, in which he says that on the night of the alleged assault for which him out of bed and beat him with a mop,

Thomas asks the court to deny his mop,

Thomas says he used only such force as was necessary to recall his morning such as was necessary to recall his morning he filed in the answer that Mrs. Cigar dealer, and is accused of having carried to a greater degree of perfection in this state than in their native home.

It is charged in the answer that Mrs. Cigar dealer, and is accused of having carried to a greater degree of perfection in this state than in their native home.

It is alleged the prisoner secured the court of his race were 2:12%, 2:11% and 2:12.

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Continuing he called attention to the clustom of Oregon breeders of important him the other races was locally and and was in the habit of filling out a large check for the payment of several eastern accounts at one time. It science of breeding was naveled by W. Hogoboom.

Thomas asks the court to deny his wife's petition and grant him the divorce instead, as well as the custody of the two children. In her complaint Mrs. Thomas charged her husband with having knocked their 4-year-old son against the wall when he told his father he would not permit him to abuse his mother if he were a big man.

a large check for the payment of several eastern accounts at one time. It is said that Goldsmith took advantage of the trust reposed in him to appropriate a portion of the money from each check. He is also alleged to have passed a check for \$90 on the Standard Oil company and one for \$130 on Tull & Gibbs.

Goldsmith wrote a little story, "His

ONLY THREE OF KIND BELIEVE BODY TO BE IN UNITED STATES

SAYS WIFE KICKED HIM OUT OF

ploye arrested on a charge of wife- I have him just where I want him."

Three Brothers From Ne- Think Corpse Is That of the ROBBER SUSPECT IN paul Touched by Friendliness of Landlord.

Three dark skinned Christian stran-

Himalayas to the north of Hindoostan. Even back in their home village the wonderful tales of the new world seeped occasionally and these three

seeped occasionally and these three fared forth in search of the modern fleece of Jason.

For two years now these three men have wandered through the United States working as laborers and accumulating a little of the knowledge as well as the gold of the occident. In all that time they have never met with or heard of other countrymen of theirs and are of other countrymen of theirs and are therefore of the belief that they are the three sole representatives of Nepaul to be found under the stars and stripes

There is no affiliation between the Hindu, who are flooding the country at the present time, and the dusky broth-ers from the northward. Nepaul is a

Hindu, who are flooding the country at the present time, and the dusky brothers from the northward. Nepaul is a Christian government and therefore is to the Brahmin of Hindoostan an unbeliever and a dog. These three therefore meet and pass the incoming hordes and see them not. "We fight when we meet," is the way one of the wanderers expressed it this morning.

A few days ago the three came to Portland in search of employment. They had been employed near Astoria for a time and upon their arrival in the city sought out a cheap hotel on North Fifth street. Last night khosier was awakened about midnight by sone-one moving about in the room. He asked who it was and the proprietor of the hotel answered saying he was searching for a lamp. This morning the three men found their trousers outside the door with the pockets rifled and so sought out the district attorney, where they told their tale and were given a warrant for the arrest of their Teutonic host.

The three men are on their way to San Francisco and from there in time back to the land of their nativity.

Because so many Portland people disappointed in being unable to seats on the Portland-Salem excursion the same schedule and found their nativity.

LEFT HOME FOR RINK, BUT FAILS TO RETURN

S. S. Apple of St. Johns reported to the police this afternoon that his daughter Anna Apple had left home and could not be found. The last seen of her was last night when she left her home for the skating rink. She is described as being 17 years of age and weighing 185 pounds. She was 5 feet and 5 inches tall, with light hair and complexion. When she left home she wore no hat and had on a white shirt waist, a pink dumper suit and long black cost. The parents of the girl are distracted over the disappearance.

mop. Thomas says he used only such force as was necessary to repel his wife's assault, and when he forced her to stop she raised an outcry and had him arrested. He alleges that his arrest caused his wife intense satisfaction, and that she told some neighbors: THAT OF MISS WAITE

Young Woman Drowned Month Ago.

gers from a far country, alone in the floating in the Columbia river near United States and friendless have de- Reader's Crossing last night by the termined that there is no place like crew of the steamer Iralda is believed B. R. Khosler and two fellow countrymen formerly lived in the altitudinous and practically inaccessible principality of Nepsul, tucked away in the Himalayas to the north of Hindoostan in their home village the

Because so many Portland people were disappointed in being unable to get One of the horses of a team attached and over—First, J. N. Nichols, Juncseats on the Portland-Salem excursion to a gravel wagon belonging to the special today it has been decided by General Passenger Agent William Mc.

General Passenger Agent William Mc. special today it has been decided by Kinney Gravel Pit company had one General Passenger Agent William McMurray to run another special train tomorrow on the same schedule and for the same money as granted today.

The train will leave the Union depot at 9 o'clock in the morning and will leave Salem on the return trip at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.

Kinney Gravel Pit company had one of its legs nearly severed just below the knee this morning, when the horses, becoming fractious, ran into a telegraph coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a telegraph selected by the coming fractious, ran into a teleg

BRITISH STEAMER TO CARRY WHEAT

The British steamer Netherlee has been chartered to load wheat at Portland and will at once leave Bremerton, where she now is, for this port. The Netherlee registers 2,746 tons net and will therefore be able to carry some 15 cents an 15 cents and 7,000 tons of wheat

"I do not know. But I advise you to ing the assessor from making any sub-let Mrs. Reynolds alone. From what I sequent assessments of the notes and know of Reynolds' disposition I am sure accounts held by the company.

knowledge before the shooting occurred. Etta Reynolds, the 18-year-old daugh-ter of the defendant, testified that she which arbitrary assessments were made by Assessor Sigles. In the case of the Marshall-Wells com-

Mrs. Reynolds Claimed Pin.

B. Woelfe, a jeweler at 32½ Sixth street, was called by the defense to testify that he had made Hibbins an opal pin on the day he was shot and that Mrs. Reynolds came to him the next day to claim it. Woelfe said also that he had made a diamond ring for Hibbins, and afterward saw it on Mrs. Reynolds' finger.

Isador Holmers.

FRISCO POLICE HAVE

he would not permit him to abuse his mother if he were a big man.

& Gibbs.

Goldsmith wrote a little story, "His First Smoke," which was circulated among cigar stores here and which brought him considerable money. The police will ask him to return without requisition papers, but failing in this will secure the papers and send some to bring him back from San Francisco. He lived at 166 Gibbs street and has a wife and child.

JAIL AT ROSEBURG

Young Woman Drowned Month Ago.

JAL AT ROSEBURG

The body of the young woman found floating in the Columbia river near Reader's Crossing last night by the Reader's Crossing last night by the crew of the steamer Iraida is believed to be that city was alrowed the night of that city was drowned the night of that city was drowned the night of railway dock on the Vancouver Washington, who with Joseph Sullivan of the Washington, was founded to be that the broader of the young woman and the strength of the young woman found from the water for several weeks. A letter, the water for several weeks, A letter, washington, was found on thrown the polled of the young woman work and the water for several weeks. A letter, washington, was found on the water for several weeks, A letter, washington, was found on the water for several weeks. A letter, washington, was found on the water for several weeks, A letter, washington, was found on the company with another man, and they allow the form the "blind baggage" of south-hound train No. 15 and were in the body is that of Miss Waite was fruitless, allowed the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, was found on the company with another man, and they allowed the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, was found on the company with another man, and they allowed the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the second of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, as a letter of the polling the water for several weeks, a letter, washington, and the polling the water for seve

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ELECTIVE TERM

Portland Club Decides to Whoop-It-Up for Theodore R.

The second elective term slogan has been taken up by the Republican club gest State Fair Do Homage of Portland as also has the plan of operation cutlined by the United Repub-

eration cutlined by the United Republican ciub when the latter organization tried to crowd the former out of existence and the public eye.

Last night a meeting of the executive board of the Portland club was held in the office of Charles E. Lockwood in the Columbia building. At that time it was decided to whoop it up for Roosevelt along the lines desired by Senator Bourne. Accordingly A. A. Bailey presented a resolution pledging the support of the club to the second elective term campaign. Salem, Or., Sept. 19.-Yesterday was record-breaking day at the state fair.

sented a resolution pledging the support of the club to the second elective term campaign.

22.— Since Senator C. W. Hodson came back from Washington where he was entertained by Senator Bourne, he has entertained by Senator Bourne, he has been a great champion of the Bourne doctrines and by the magic of the same conversation, A. A. Bailey, the political resolution pledged to support Roose evel for, the second elective term and thereby boost Bourne stock high in administration circles.

The Republican club of Portland is supposed to be dead. he tickets sold reached a total of 12,-742, which does not include campers, those having week tickets or complimentary. At the lowest estimate there must have been between 16,000 and 17,000 people on the grounds. There were immense crowds during the entire day. Yesterday was Balem day and also the day of the \$5,000 trot, and these circumstances combined to fill the Nearly all places of business in the

town were closed, as were also most of the offices at the statehouse, court-house, town hall and postoffice. The weather was the best possible, with no rain or cold winds, but not hot enough to be uncomfortable. Even in the morning the appearance of the streets showed that the people of Salem would supposed to be dead. It was absorbed, so Max Cohen and others of the United club say, by the United club in the early days of the late municipal campaign. At that time the Beaver club and the Portland club joined hands, so and the Portland club joined hands, so it was given out, and proposed to put the "block system" into operation throughout Multnomah county. C. E. snowed that the people of Salem would not comprise nearly all the crowd on the day particularly assigned to them. The capacity of all hotels, rooming-houses and lodging-houses was stretched to the limit, and still there were not enough rooms to accommodate the crowds. The concessions on the grounds realled a golden harvest and nearly throughout Multnomah county. C. E. Lockwood, the secretary of the Portland club, refused to be absorbed, however, and held on to the books of the old club.

old club.

Last night therefore the Portland club apparently took upon itself a new lease of life and post itself in the van by espousing the second elective plan and at the same time determining to adopt the "block system" in its future organization. This is the United club properly slapped on the wrist. Members of the rejuvenated club contend that it does not make much difference, however, as they argue the United club only had about 35 members anyway.

was taken. Many who came too late to obtain seats paid boys to give up their places and the demand was greater than the supply. The entertainment tended more to the lighter side than on previous evenings. The Southern quartet gave many songs and returned again and again on the persistent calling of the crowd. The "Mantells" gave first-class bicycle tricks swhich met with the warm applause of the audience, besides which there were playlets, moving pictures and songs.

ing there best stock from Europe, which he regretted to say at the present time was necessary. The knowledge of the science of breeding was usually learned by the foreign breeders in two or three generations, while in America a son seldom followed the trade of his father. However, he believed that the most cryling need was individuality, and that it is now, Albany, Oregon; best time, should be known that what made a good 2.1444

that what made a good in or France did not of one for Oregon, and avoid imitating the those countries too also delivered by Protof of Washington. He and entertaining rather He called attention always existing Washington and with a second was divided on the guestion as to which had won until the horse in Belgium or France did not always make a good one for Oregon, and that breeders should avoid imitating the fessor E. E. Elliot of Washington. He was very brief, and entertaining rather to the close relation always existing between Oregon, Washington and with Idaho, the three states comprising the question as to which had won until the race was announced. Ambush had led through almost the entire race, as he usually did, and the last lap was run with North Star a length to several lengths behind. A spurt as she neared the wire evened them as nearly as possible without causing a tie. It was great northwest. He said that the success of one of these states were the successes of the others, and that he considered the triumphs of Oregon as also the triumphs of his native state.

Awards were continued from Tuesday, but the list is still far from complete. the wire evened them as nearly as possible without causing a tie. It was thought by many that R. Ambush could not lead in the third, but the second had told far more strongly on North Star, who in the third was not able to keep second from Berta Mack, who came in several lengths behind Ambush. The 2:20 pace was closely contested and it was necessary to hold all of the five heats. Maud L. won the first heat, Lord Lister the second. Teddy C., who had come in second in the first heat and seventh in the second won the last

seventh in second in the first heat and seventh in the second, won the last three heats.

In the 3-year-old pace only Hazel Norte and Vivgora took part, of which the former had easily the advantage in both heats. In the final spurt at the end of the second heat Vingora stumbled and turned a complete somersuit takand turned a complete somersault, taking the sulky with her and throwing the

driver on the track. Fortunately no one was injured.

The track had completely recovered from the effect of the rain and could hardly have been in better condition. The grandstand was packed and the track for more than a quarter of a mile lined with people, on the outside filling a space several rods from the track,

EVANS SUIT DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The suit of S. J. Kaminsky as assignee of Dr. J. S. Owens of Los Angeles against J. Whyte Evans to collect \$6,193 was dismissed in the circuit court this morning. The reason given by Attorney W. H. Fowler for the dis-missal is that with some depositions filed in the local circuit court are some letters and telegrams that passed be-tween Evans and Dr. Owens which are necessary as exhibits at the trial of Dr. Owens at Los Angeles September 25 on the charge of extortion preferred by

Evans.

The trial in the local circuit court was set for September 24, and as the exhibits are needed at Los Angeles the following day, it was necessary to dismiss the suit in order to secure the exhibits. Attorney Fowler said they would bring suit against Evans again as soon as the criminal trial at Los Angeles is disposed of. German coach stallions four years old

YELL FOR SECOND FAILURE LEFT MERCHANT STRANDED IN NEW YORK

Rug Buyer Left \$12,000 in Deposits and Note With Oregon Savings Bank and Left to Buy Merchandise in Orient-Reached Atlantic When Bank Closed.

far east.

Reaching New York, Jabour drew \$1,000 on the letter of credit preparatory to sailing. Before his ship sailed the Oregon Trust & Savings bank suspended with practically \$11,000 of his cash and securities in its vaults. He is said to be still in New York, awaiting the outcome of the receivership and the proposed reorganization of the bank, as he cannot go to Egypt to buy goods without cash.

Notes Have Some Security.

The mass of the bank's leans in excess of \$1,000 are backed by some kind of securities, all of which will come under the scrutiny of the receiver as the process of liquidation goes on, as suits will be started against borrowers who do not pay up, and an effort will be made to resilize upon the securities. Many of the collateral securities are regarded as good.

In addition to those mentioned in yesterday's Journal are notes of L. B.

In the list of assets published by the money is coming in installments. A receiver of the Oregon Trust & Savings note of W. M. Barnett, a Wasco banker, bank is an item of \$4,000 owed by for \$9,870, is secured by farmers' notes

bank is an item of \$4,000 owed by George Jabour and Mrs. Jabour to the bank. As a result of this loan Jabour, the oriental dealer, is having one of the experiences of his varied career as a Cairo amusement manager, restaurateur and rug merchant.

Jabour had \$8,000 on deposit in the bank. He wished to go to Egypt and India to buy goods for his Portland store and required \$12,000 for that purpose. Leaving his deposit of \$8,000 in the bank's charge, and adding to it a note to the bank for \$4,000 signed by himself and wife, he took a letter of credit for \$12,000 and departed for the far east.

To \$9,870, is secured by farmers' notes regarded as ample. A note of the Pioneer Auto company, for \$3,650 is secured by the Estes Bros. Who stand autos at the Portland hotel for tqurists.

Notes of the Pullman Auto company and A. D. Perkins are secured by a bill of sale on the plant of the company, including autos and property said to be worth about \$18,000. A note of D. L. Keyt and J. C. Lee for \$6,000 is without collateral security. A loan of \$3,000 to the Continential Gold Mining company is secured by Sweek and Stevens. The Unique Brick and Tile company, which borrowed \$5,800 from the bank, has given as security 160 acres of land has given as security 160 acres of land valued at \$16,000.

Overdraft Made Good.

A claim of the bank against the Order of Washington for \$32,648 is a legacy of the original bank to the present own-ers, and was not regarded by the latter as an asset of fixed value. Mr. Moore

said today:

"When we bought the old savings bank this claim was on the books. We have thought the plan of the company was a good one, and that by proper management it could be made to pay. Mr. Morris believed the bank might realize something out of the claim, and made terms with the management of the order by which Morris became secreorder by which Morris became secre-tary, and lopped off a lot of expense. The claim was reduced something over \$1,200 when the suspension occurred." Many of the collateral securities are regarded as good.

In addition to those mentioned in united Rallways company, is a lien on resterday's Journal are notes of L. B. the property of that company, and will French for \$2,478, secured by real be recovered in full, the money having estate sale contracts on which the been spent in construction of the road.

CRUEL UNCLE DRIVES BOY TO HARD BED IN OLD WAGON BOX

Peter Ivanovich, a 14-year-old son for sured again and again on the persistent calling of the crowd. The "Mantells" gave the gave many songs and returned again and again on the persistent calling of the crowd. The "Mantells" gave the gave many songs and returned again and again on the persistent calling of the crowd. The "Mantells" gave the gave many songs and returned again and again on the persistent calling of the crowd the with the warm application of the crowd the with the warm application of the crowd of the said that he had visited almost every fair in the union as a judge of livestock and that he stock barns were the best that he had ever seen. He urged the people to keep up the good work by compelling the legislature to make an appropriation of erect a pavillon for the judging of stock. He said that he believed that the termined again and again on the persistent calling against his to escape persecution, driven by his parents to America by his parents to Am

Peter Ivanovich, a 14-year-old son | get a permit to work all winter, and

Warring Parents All But Floats Will Be Mounted on Come to Blows in Police Station.

Struggling desperately for possession of their pretty, sunny-haired girl of 2 of the Portland Rose Festival associayears, D. C. Cummings, a railroad man, tion was held last night in the Swetland and his wife created considerable ex- building. Definite action was taken citement at police headquarters at noon with regard to making a careful cantoday and as the result of their encounter were haled before Judge Frazer in the juvenile court to determine who should have the custody of the child.

As the outgrowth of the domestic As the outgrowth of the domestic difficulties of Cummings and his spouse Esther Taylor, an attractive 19-year-old girl, was taken into custody this morning by Patrolman T. J. Casey on a warrant issued upon complaint of Cummings, charging her with vagrancy. In default of \$100 cash ball the young woman was locked up pending trial in the police court.

According to Cummings everything was beace and happiness in his home

the police court.

According to Cummings everything was peace and happiness in his home at 162 East First street north until his wife brought the Taylor girl to live with them. The railroad man alleges that the girl he had arrested induced his wife to leave him Tuesday night.

The two women, having with them the 2-year-old child, remained away from home for two nights and put in an appearance at the First street house this morning during the absence of Cummings. Mrs. Cummings started to move out her belongings and someone telephoned to the police. Detective Casey was detailed on the case and accompanied by the brakeman arrived at the dwelling in time to apprehend Egther Taylor and Mrs. Cummings.

Cummings took possession of the child and the two women were taken to headquarters. After the woman accused of vagrancy had been locked up Mrs. Cummings sought to force her helpmeet to give her the little one. The couple almost came to blows and in the struggle for the child it was feared that the baby would be injured. Captain Moore after ordering the combatants to separate detailed Detective Casey to plans. One of the novel features of curse has alterest will center in the electrical parade. That feature of course has always been the great pleasure of curse ways been the great pleasure of curse ways been the great pleasure of curse, ways been the great pleasure of far ways been the great pleasure of far ways been the great pleasure of far ways been the great pleasure of curse, ways been the great pleasure of curse, ways been the great pleasure of curse, ways been the great pleasure of far ways Moore after ordering the combatants to separate detailed Detective Casey to take the warring man and wife to the juvenile court to adjudicate their differ-

ROSEBURG SALESMAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 19.—Upon elegraphic request of the sheriff Douglas county, Oregon, Deputy Sheriff Campbell yesterday arrested Ernest E. Cone at Potlatch upon a charge of em-bezzlement. It is said Cone had been employed as a salesman for a plano house at Roseburg and failed to account for funds collected by him. He refused to discuss the matter and consented to return to Oregon without the requisition papers having to be issued. His father was formerly auditor of Douglas county, but is now living on a farm near Princeton, Oregon.

AT ROSE FESTIVAL

Street Car Trucks and Run Through Streets.

One of the most important meetings vass of every business interest in the city, with the end in view to raising at least \$100,000. Nothing short of that amount will do to carry out the plans of the committee for the week of festivities planned for next June. In discussing the matter today General Man

tivities planned for next June. In discussing the matter today General Manager George L. Hutchins said:

"To my mind the principal crowd attracting features of the big demonstration and week of carnival will be the magnificent electrical spirit of the Golden West and humorous parades. Each will be a nightly pageant demonstration in itself and three evenings will be needed. Perhaps the most interest will center in the electrical parades. That feature of course has always been the great pleasure of far southern events.

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necessary to the carrying out of the plans. One of the novel features of next year's celebration will be several bands of Indians in parades. We desire to have them appear as they did before the whiteman blazed the trails westward."

ARRESTED IN IDAHO McMINNVILLE COLLEGE OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., Sept. 19 .- Yesterday witnessed the opening of the fifty-first year of McMinnville college with the largest registration in the history of the school. More than 140 registered as against 106, the highest on the opening day of any previous year. The students hall from all parts of Oregon and Washington. Among the new students is a January dents is a Japanese.

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