DEPOSITORS ARE

TAKING UP BONDS



Woman's Shrieks Early Sunday Morning Awaken Neighborhood - Blood false the statements recently circulated street bridge January 8, Charles Ander-Blocks Along Sidewalk.

Horrible screams which gent the sir enry yesterday morning and what is supposed to be a trall of blood extending the block along East Twenty-first for two blocks along East Twenty-first cruel treatment had been accorded the street have woven a mystery for the residents of Irvington that they have in "Cole was a city prisoner and was sentenced to 60 days," said Mr. Briggs this morning. "When he came to the wain tried to unravel.

At 2:15 Sunday morning Mrs. Franthis morning. "When he came to the quarry he looked like a gin field and every few days would refuse to go out to work as the other prisoners were re-quired to do. There is a rule at the quarry that when a man is sick he must report the fact before the men are lined up for work. Cole failed to put in a sick report and I though he might be a little unbalanced but was not sure. The this morning. ces Each and five or six others in her house at 707 Multnomah avenue were house at 107 Multhoman avenue were awakened from sleep by a woman's ories for help and mercy. The same thouse-that some one of the people in the house-that some one of the other resi-dents was being murdered. Hastily throwing on their clothing they went down stalfs and found that all of the members of the family and boarders had been in their rooms. Mrs. Esch, whose eleoping room is in

Mrs. Esch, whose sleeping rooms. Mrs. Esch, whose sleeping room is in the rear of the house, declared that she had heard some one call "Mrs. Esch" three or four times as though imploring

er aid. her aid. The men in the house made a thor-ough search of the lower floor and the basement but could find nothing to in-dicate any trouble excepting that the back door and the screen door opening from the back porch into the kitchen wave open

Find Blood Trail.

A few minutes later they saw a man walk down Twenty-first street and turn going east on Halsey but saw nothing woman

Daylight, however, revealed drops of blood on the cement sidewalk, commenc-ing apparently near the Esch house and continuing along Twenty-first street, crossing Wasco and Clackamas and endcrossing wasco and Ciackamas and end-ing at the corner of Ciackamas and Twenty-first where there is a half block of ground covered with scrubby fir trees, brakes, and a tangle of under-

At this point the lots are ungraded the treatment accorded them or where they were so well contaited with their

At this point the lots are ungraded and there is a sandy incline from the walk to the interior of the block. On this incline, just where the drops of blood ceased, are the imprints of a woman's shoe, the last print of which would indicate that the person had either slid or been pulled back down onto the waik. The police and others made a thor-ough search of the vacant ground, but could find nothing that would show what had become of the injured woman. Across Twenty-first street is another inge piece of vacant land, also grown up with underbrush and small trees, while on the other side of the Esch home, across Multnomah street is Sul-livan's guich, one of the wildest and most lonesome spots within the city limits.

Thought Someone Murdered.

"When I first heard her screaming," when I first neard her screaming, and Mrs. Esch this morning. "I thought I was dreaming and had been having a terrible nightmare. I sat up in bed, however, and then came the same cries for help, sounding as though the girl said 'Mrs. Esch, Mrs. Esch, Mrs. Esch.'

INSANE BIG HOAX Story Circulated About Negro at Kelly Butte Denied by Superintendent.

TORTURED UNTIL

A. S. Briggs, superintendent in charge

of the work at Kelly Butte, brands as

to the effect that prisoners at the rock

consideration. He maintains that every

kindness possible is shown to the men incarcerated there and he offers to rep-resentatives of the Humane society or

other authorized person the opportunity to interview the prisoners as to whether or not the conditions at Kelly Butte are

Cole Unruly Prisoner.

CONFESSES

In the hope, it is believed, of hiding himself away so as not to be prosecuted for the murder of Dr. Edward Johnson, who was thrown off the Ford

son, held at the county jail for comthe county authorities to attempting to rob the Gresham bank last December in company with Frank Wayne, who is serving nine years at McNeil's island for aiding in the robbery at Sellwood; William Carter, serving 18 months at McNeil's island for robbing the St. Johns postoffice, and Frank Kelley, who confessed to his share in the attempt-ed robbery at Gresham and is serving

ed robbery at Gresham and is serving two and one half years at Salem. Behind Anderson's confession lies the story of the man's fear of the authori-ties. He is held for the Sellwood robberies for which he could be sentenced to serve about 25 years at hard labor. His punishment for the Gresham crime It is believed that Anderson's motive in confessing is to commence serving his sentence as soon as possible in the hope that he will be forgotten by the author-

that he will be forgotten by the author-ities. For a long time Anderson and Wayne were believed to have murdered John-son, and both men were identified by several women who live on Portland Heights as the men seen prowling about the residence of W. C. Alvord, assistant cashier of the First National bank, on the afternoon of the murder. The failure of the bank robbery at Gresham was due to the mistake made slok report and I though he might be a little unbalanced but was not sure. The insanity dodge is perhaps the most com-mon subterfuge adopted by those who do not want to work and are trying to find some way to evade the sentence of the court. "After warning Cole I handcuffed him to the from har of the partition one

The failure of the bank robbery at Gresham was due to the mistake made by the lookout man. He described the safe as of fire proof make when it was of burglar proof pattern. The men opened the safe to the extent of seeing the money lying inside, but were scared away before being able to secure their loot

"After warning Cole I handcuffed him to the iron bar of the partition one day by one wrist, but he was in such freedom that he could sit down if he so desired. In a short time Cole told me that he would go to work if I would turn him loose, and I released him. He repeated his offense in a short time on two different occasions, and the third time I told him the next offense meant the dungeon. In a few days he re-peated his offense and I did put him in the dungeon. the dungeon.

Story of Torture a Hoaz.

"Here he raised a disturbance, and I concluded that he must be insane, so Brought him direct from the dungeon to the county jail where he was examined and sent to the asylum. That is all there is to that case. "I will say," continued Mr. Briggs, "that Rev. Clarence True Wilson came to Kelly Butte and asked to be allowed to visit with the prisoners. He went down among them and talked with each one, and upon coming out expressed sur-prise at the general tone of satisfaction expressed by the men. He said he had visited several such institutions, but had never before been in one where the men had so few complaints to make at the treatment accorded them or where "Here he raised a disturbance, and

ing of Olds & King.

"In the case where Ex-Guard Charles Johnson is reported to have said be re-signed because of treatment given J. S.

George Jabour, who had a deposit of \$8,000 in the bank, and who gave in addition his note for \$4,000 to the bank addition his note for \$4,000 to the bank for a letter of credit for \$12,000 and want to New York two weeks ago to buy goods for his oriental store, re-turned home Sunday. He had used \$1,000 of his letter of credit, and the bank still has \$7,000 of his money and his note for \$4,000. He said: "Had the telegram announcing the bank stillure been withheld three hours Great Crowd of Femininity all out.

depositors.

FENDER TESTS

tumers of the French city. The wide aisles between the rows of models have been well filled all day long with women, who even though they cannot buy must come to admire, and all agree that never before has such a handsome display of gowns been shown in Portland. Special attention is at-tracted to a lovely model in a Rauditz gown and a Marie Croset hat. The gown is of champagne colored French volle of exceptional fineness, with real lace inserted in panels on the skirt, and a watteau back of Dresden brocade thread-ed with gold. The brocade wherever it appears on skirt and bodice is outlined with brown fur. A huge black hat with

FAIR OPENS Phone Securities Are Being Subscribed Rapidly in Exchange for Accounts. Perfect Weather, and Displays Never Equaled-Depositors of small amounts in the

Oregon Trust and Savings bank are responding in large numbers to the call of the reorganization committee for Trail Is Followed for Two quarry are treated cruelly or without plicity in the robbery of the Sellwood subscriptions to bonds and stock of the postoffice last winter, has confessed to Home Telephone company, and stock in Home Telephone company, and stock in the proposed reorganization of the bank. Since Saturday night's meeting approxi-mately \$30,000 has been subscribed. The bank reorganization plan today looks more favorable than it has at any time. A number of country banks are signifying their willingness to take telephone bonds in exchange for their Pendleton, Or., Sept. 23 .- With the deposit certificates, and to subscribe for some of the stock of the reorganized bank. There have been bank subscripmost beautiful weather that could

be desired and to strains of music by tions to the bonds in sums of \$12,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 McElroy's famous Portland band, th tions to the bonds in sums or \$12,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000. The total subscriptions to date amount to approximately \$90,000 by small depos-itors for the telephone bonds and stocks and \$20,000 in the stock of the reor-ganized bank, and \$100,000 by the Facillo The total bank, and \$100,000 by the facillo Umatilla-Morrow district fair today, which is Pendleton day. o'clock the stores were closed for two hours. Many vistors were welcomed to ganised bank, and \$100,000 by the Facilio & Eastern Railway company as an offset to its \$100,000 certificate of deposit held against the bank. President Day, of the Depositors' association, said today: "We are having good success with the movement to subscribe telephone bonds

o'clock the stores were closed for two hours. Many vistors were welcomed to the city. At 1:30 a grand street parade was also held. Speeches will be made this afternoon by Judge S. A. Lowell, Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Colonel Wil-liam Parsons and others. The pavilion is a scene of beauty, with the best exhibits ever seen in east-ern Oregon. The products of two counties are displayed, much from parts of the irrigation district where the Umatilia federal project is going in. The livestock show is the best ever seen here. The famous Minor exhibt of Shorthorns and other blooded stock is here. Fruits from all sections are of the fance. A special train arrived from Heppner this afternoon loaded with Morrow county people. Tomorrow is Portland and Livestock day. It promises to be one of the fea-tures of the week. Many of the state's best speakers will be here. Among Portland's leading citizens now here are Judge T. G. Hailey and C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal. Educational day, Friday, will also be a big feature, as will Elks day. Thurs-day. Women are taking a great interest in the handsome display of canned fruits, needlework, paintings and in other lines. One of the most attractive features is the Indian exhibit of Major Lee Moor-house of the best in the northwest. and stocks, and bank stock. There is a decided showing of interest in the undertaking by hundreds of small deposi-tors who heretofore have probably not felt enough confidence to stimulate them to come around and look into the plan. e are not worrying about the large spositors. They will come in readily.

Tomorrow Is Portland

Day - Fine Exhibits in

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

At 10

Special Lines.

depositors. They will come in readily, and a great many already have come. The large depositors know better than anyone that the telephone securities are good, and that a 5 per cent interest bearing security alive and drawing in-terest is better than a doubtful deposit in a suspended bank."

"Had the telegram announcing the bank failure been withheld three hours, I would have had all my money. The bank carried a deposit of about \$12,000 in New York, for convenience, and I would have needed my money in about three hours and would have drawn it all out."

Jabour said today that he is willing to take telephone bonds or any similar se-curity for his account.

Watched New Fenders

Clear Bridges.

WARMLY CONTESTED **DIVORCE LITIGATION** Sensational Features Devel op in Case of Taylor vs. FOR CLEARANCE Taylor in Circuit Court.

Judge O'Day in the circuit court is Committee trying a divorce case that is warmly contested and is already beginning to develop sensational features. Mrs. Malvina Taylor and her husband, Robert Taylor, are the central figures at the trial, and it has been proved that they hold directly opposite views regarding Fender clearance tests were made to-

hold directly opposite views regarding certain past events. Mrs. Taylor charges her husband with cruelty and infidelity. She names Mrs. Maud Emerson as co-respondent, and testified this morning that she had found her husband and Mrs. Emerson in each other's arms, and had seen her busband waving his hand and throwing day by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Two cars were used, one being equipped with a Jordan fender and the other with a fender device

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

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and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydis E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



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should remember there is one tried and true remedy, by dis is. Fine-ham's Vegetable Compound. No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has

guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pink-ham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 23 .- A telegram just received from Beattle states that the revenue cutter McCulloch has rescued the 240 persons on the wrecked ship John Currier and transferred them to the revenue cutter Thetes, which left for Seattle September 16 and is



Judge Cleland in the circuit court

this afternoon rendered a decision against William Beckett and others who attempted to secure an injunction restraining the city from constructing the new Irvington sewer. These plain-tiffs, who are all property owners in the district to be affected by the sewer, claimed that the city could not assess a levy against them for the completion of the work as the proposed sewer was to run up hill, which, they declared,

Per Cent Over Year Ago. Today's record shows that there is a gain of 14 per cent in enrollment in the

city schools over the second Monday of last year, which indicates that there is a corresponding increase in the population of the Rose City. City Superin-

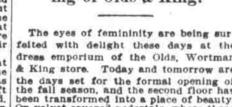
tion of the Rose City. City Superin-tendent Robinson classes the showing a remarkable one in view of the fact that Chicago's schoola under the most favor-able circumstances never show greater than 5 per cent and Los Angeles' schools at their best-have never gone beyond 10 per cent. When the registration for the morn-ing was complete the gain over the second Monday of last year was-sur-prising. This morning 15,583 pupils answered to roll call in the various schools, while on the morning of the second Monday of last September 15,446 said "present." This is a clear increase of 2,150 names. The gain of the first Monday of this September over the first Monday of last September was 1,845 pupils. first Monda 1,845 pupils.

1,845 pupils. There is a gain of 360 pupils in the high school over the corresponding Monday of last year, the figures being 1,596 for today and 1,386 for the same Monday of the preceding September. The present capacity of the high schools is 1,800 desks. These are so distrib-uted that the east side building can house 1,000 pupils and the west side 800. After the February examinations the school authorities will be con-fronted with the problem of crowding



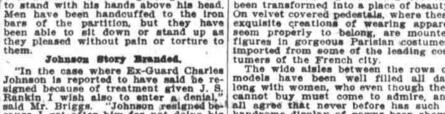
Attracted by Fall Open-

feited with delight these days at the dress emporium of the Olds, Wortman



lots. "It is untrue," said Mr. Briggs, "that anyone was ever trussed up by the thumbs at Kelly Butte. No one was ever handcuffed to the grating and left to stand with his hands above his head. & King store. Today and tomorrow are the days set for the formal opening of the fall season, and the second floor has been transformed into a place of beauty. On velvet covered pedestals, where these exquisite creations of wearing appare

seem properly to belong, are mounted figures in gorgeous Parisian costumes, imported from some of the leading cos-tumers of the French city.



The search of the control of the statement is not a bit of truth in the whole story except the statement is a man attempted to attack my daughter, Miss Anna Plats, on the corner of the statement is untrue. for his wasco and Twenty-first streets. Anna ind been visiting her sister in Albina and returned home alone at 11 o'clock withen she passed the vacant lots at wasco street a man stepped out from the brush and accosted her. "Is make a at a costed her. "Is make a accosted her." The walked on rapidly and tried to attempted to take her arm. She cried out and made as if to reach for a revolver in her beg when the fellow stepped back and disappeared." Miss Plats said that the man who black slouch hat. She was sure she beard the cries for help none of the odd and the treatment accorded him. For obstreperous conduct he was at one time given solitary confinement when the cries for help none of the odd and the treatment accorded him. For obstreperous conduct he was at one time given solitary confinement accorded her. But he county jall for over a month." have been the main topic of conversa-tion in Irvington since yesterday and those living near Twenty-first street declare that if the police cannot solve the mystery they will. Some of them were busily covering every foot of ground on the wooded side of Sulli-van's guich this morning in the hope of clearing up the cause of the trouble.

QUESTIONS INVOLVED ARE TO BE TESTED

Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company Will Determine Election Tax Levy by the People.

The Sunset Telephone & Telegraph company, which has been sued by the state to collect \$239.86, the 2 per cent tax levied by the people at the election Las levied by the people at the election last June, has agreed that the questions involved may be tested by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company. A stipulation was filed in the circuit court this morning by which it was agreed between the attorney-general and the attorneys for the telephone comthe attorneys for the telephone com-panies that the final disposition of the Pacific States company suit shall have the same effect as to the suit against

the same effect as to the suit against the Sunset company. An agreement has been effected also between the state and the company that the state's attorney shall have until No-vember 1 in which to take action re-garding the questions of the federal constitution raised in the answer filed by the telephone company.

ROOSEVELT WILL END STRIKE, SAYS SMALL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 23.—President Small of the Telegraphers union in a talk with one of his confidentes today made the positive declaration that the strike would be ended within ten days through the Intervention of President Roosevelt Small is telling, the men that the only robuston is arbitration, but this is op-posed by the operators. Death of J. I. Kirk. Death of J. I. Kirk. Death of J. I. Kirk. Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Franklin, Wash., Sept. 23.—After term for mansinghter, Waiter Dante, term for mansing term for mansinghter, Waiter Dante, term

Johnson Story Branded

In the suits and evening cloakes the models are hardly less beautiful. A deep purple suit with the half length coat braided all over is worn with a large purple hat with dark red roses. A

Here in October.

ters affecting his home mission work

DEATH RELEASES

TWENTY-YEAR MAN

hunters' green velvet suit is worn with a bright purple and white hat: The champagne and chamols skin tones are much in vogue and are used with beau much in vogue and are used with beau-tiful combinations of all colors. The evening wraps are exceedingly elaborate with quantites of lace and velvet about them and much hand painting.

fit." Rankin was a trouble breeder among the prisoners in the county jall and at the rockpile. While at the county jall he sent out letters complaining bitterly of the food and the treatment accorded him. For obstreperous conduct he was at one time given solitary confinement at the county jall for over a month. EXCLUSION LEAGUE SECRETARY IS MANIAC

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bellfngham, Wash., Sept. 23.-A. E. Fowler, secretary of the Japanese-Korean Exclusion league, is today a raving

maniac. Divested of all of his clothing, he shricks and beats about his cell, PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD where he is confined in the county jail. His yells' can be heard for blocks, and there was no sleep for the other in-

mates last night. mates last night. Early this morning Fowler began threatening the life of his fellow pris-oners. Sheriff Williams and an extra guard, after a terrific battle, placed him in a padded cell. Late Saturday after-noon a preliminary bearing was began, but was postponed until a lunacy com-mission has been appointed to legally find hi minsane. Convention and Missionary Gathering to Be Held find hi minsane.

At the ministerial meeting of the STANFORD PROFS Presbyterian church held this morning at the First church, plans were formed

TO START A TOWN two tested.

for the meeting of the synod, which convenes October 10 in the Third Pres-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 22.— Several members of the Stanford fac-uity are planning the founding of a new town of their own. A number of them who made a visit to the new site were so much impressed that they purchased lots at once. The name will be Los Altos. It is situated on the new Southern Pacific line entering May-field and on the survey of the new byterian church. Secretary J. A. Mc-Afee of New York city, representing the board of home missions, and Secretary Dwight E. Potter of Oakland, California, representing the board of forfornia, representing the board of for-eign missions, will be present. In addition to othe services which will be held in the Third church a large missionary gathering will be held in the First church the evening of Octo-ber 13, to obe addressed by both the secretaries. The presbytery of Port-land will convene in Sellwood church the first part of the week in which the synod meets. new Southern Pacific line entering May-field and on the survey of the new interurban electric line that will run through the university grounds back of the campus. A ten-minuté service is planned on this line, which will, in point of time, put Los Altos closer to the campus than Palo Alto is at the present time. Pacific Coast Secretary W. S. Holt spoke of his recent trip east, taken to confer with the other secretaries and with the home board, in relation to mat-

present time. FORMER CONSTABLE FORCED FROM CUSTODY

During the time that he spent in Chi-cago he had an interesting visit with Rev. Edgar P. Hill, formerly of this city, who is entering with vigor and interest into his new work, which he has undertaken in conjunction with that of the theological seminary, as general secretary of home mission work Vermillion, Kansas, and member of the grand lodge,Knights of Pythias of that domain, who was arrested several days ago upon complaint of W. T. McFerran, a recent arrival from the east, who claimed that Murray had stolen \$55 from him while a passenger on an O. R. & N. train, was discharged from custody in relies court this morning and the observe of Chicago. Rev. E. M. Sharp presented an inter-esting paper on American literature, which was warmly received and heart-lly commended by the ministers pres-

train, was discharged from custody in police court this morning and the charge against him dismissed. Owen Hardnett, a chance acquaintance of Murray, who was also taken into custody on a similar charge was also given his liberty. Thath of J I Wirk

with brown fur. A huge black hat with white maribou feathers is worn with it. Another model wears a lovely Princess Doucet gown of white duchesse satin with bright Dresden panels of American Beauty shades with lace and chiffon about the bodice. A Georgette hat of white felt with black velvet under brim and white feathers is worn. In a ghass case is an exquisite white net lace gown with rose point outlines over white the balance of the party, to-gether with promoter Kaeizur. The start was made from the Twen-ty-third street shops and the route in-ty-third street shops and the route in-

Councilmanic

and white feathers is worn. In a glass case is an exquisite white net lace gown with rose point outlines over white more with a bodice of bright Dresden cluded all the principal curves on the system, including a trip over the Steel bridge to the north side. It was im-possible to run the cars over the Port-land Heights division because of ab-

sence of magnetic brakes. The ordinance providing for safety of the people demands that some fender be adopted which will hang not higher

than three inches from the ground. Experts in traction construction claim tat this is impossible and the councilmanic committee investigating local tests practically agrees with them. However, the Jordan fender was dropped for the tests today to a distance

of only four inches above the ground. Everything went well until the dip at Sixteenth street was reached coming down Washington. Then the fender grazed the ground. At several other points along the divisions the same thing occurred

points along the divisions the same thing occurred. It was agreed by the mechanics in the party that fenders should be at least eight to ten inches above track level. With regard to clearing curves and bridge approaches both fenders stood the tests well. Each has already been the tests well. Each has already been the tests well. Each has already been tested with regard to life-saving ability. After the trip was ended Councilman Vaughn was non-committal on what he would recommend in council. Council-man Belding said he would never go on record voting for any fender until he found something far better than those he has seen so far.

he has seen so far. "I will never vote for any fender if the city is to be held liable if they fail to work properly," said Councilman Con-

to work property, said country cannon. While there was no aim in today's tests to show what the fenders coud do with regard to ife saving, inventor Kalezur insisted in testing his device on the north side. He 'stood on the track and fell into his netshaped contrivance as the car was in motion. His fender was the larger and more bulky of the

Mikkelson and Leffingwell

Send Courier With

News of Safety.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)

kisses at Mrs. Emerson. She charges also that she was the victim of a deep-laid plot to defraud her of her dower right in some valuable property that

right in some valuable property that Taylor owned. Taylor, on the other hand, denies all of these charges, and says his wife con-tinued to live in his house for a month after she brought the suit for a divorce, and at the end of the month bought foodstuffs by the case at the grocery store on his credit, and spocked up the house into which she moved. Addi-tional testimony is being taken this tional testimony is being taken this afternoon.

ACTION TO SETTLE WARRANTS' STATUS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 23 .- It is likely that an action will be brought in the courts at an early day to test the validity of the capitol ground's improvement warrants and the executive mansion warrants authorized by the last legisla-ture. It has been found impossible to dispose of these warrants on account of their status being somewhat unsettled, in the opinion of prospective investors

in the opinion of prospective investors. Attorney-General Atkinson has given opinion that the warrants are valid, and opinion that the warrants are valid, and other lawyers who have gone into the question agree with the attorney-gen-eral's opinion. But it is conceded that the warrants would be regarded with greater favor on the market if their va-lidity is established beyond question by the supreme court of the state.

PETITIONS FOR AND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Sept. 23.-E. L. Reming-on and W. W. Slaughter went to Salem ton and W. W. Slaughter went to Salem this morning each with a petition to the governor, the former praying for a pardon, and the latter remonstrating against it. Remington shot and maimed Slaughter a few months ago, and was convicted and sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, which affirmed the decision of the lower court. The butcher shop of Browles and The butcher shop of Broyles and Wilson, and Pmechan's saloon were entered by burglars saturday night. Not much was taken from either place. STILL SEEKING

IRRIGATION SUIT NOW

The suit of Oregon against the Three Sisters Irrigation company, the Colum-bia Southern Irrigation company, the Oregon Trust & Savings bank and W. A. Laidlaw, was transferred this morning from the state circuit court to the United States circuit court. The removal was made because the action lies within the jurisdiction of the fed-eral court because of the congressional act granting the defendants the privi-leges under which they were working. The suit was brought by the state to cancel the rights of the defendants in all the lands granted for irrigating pur-poses. council.

FINEST HOTEL IN

poses.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 23.—What is claimed to be the finest hostelry in the world, the New Plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, was thrown open to the public toda". John W. Gates is the leading stockholder and furnished a considerable portion of the \$12,500,000 expended in crecting the magnificent edifice. Joe Giles, a reparer of jewelry, was edifice.

husband waving his hand and throwin would nullify its usefulness. Judge Cleland has set aside their petition, however, and the city is now free to go ahead with the construction of the im provements.



Louis Farchi, then otorious Italian who fired 14 loads of buckshot into his FREIGHT WRECK MADE mother-in-law's home, 651, Fifth street, some time ago and subsequently decamped with \$700 which he secured by breaking open a trunk belonging to his

wife's mother, is again sought by the police for stabbing one of his countryment last night. n agree with the attorney-gen-ppintons But it is conceded that favor on the market if their va-s established beyond question by reme court of the state. ITIONS FOR AND AGAINST A PARDON AGAINST A PARDON

The trouble grew out of Farchi's de-sire for graphophone music. He visited his mother-in-law yesterday afternoon and found Carlono and his sister-in-law in the room. After playfully boxing the duenna's ears he went over to a couch where Carlono was reclining and slapped her across the fact. Failing to start a fight, Farchi demanded that the phono-graph be produced forthwith. His sis-ter-in-law objected to starting the ma-chine and ran out of the room to avoid giving up the key to the closet where the musical contrivance was stored. Angered by the action of the girl in slamming the door in his face Farchi started to hatter down the barricade. and Preeshan's soloon were by burglars saturday night. ich was taken from either place. GATION SUIT NOW IN FEDERAL COURT suit of Oregon against the Three Irrigation company, the Colum-inter a rest of the columnian of the the set of the set o



fronted with the problem of crowding the present schools or providing addi-tional accommodations for the incoming classes. WASHINGTON FIRE

WARDENS CALLED IN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 23.—State Fire Warden J. R. Weity has sent out gen-eral instructions to all deputy fire war-dens to the effect that further work in this department is unnecessary for the present year. The deputy wardens are instructed to forward all reports and accounts up to and including September 21, on which date the work was sus-pended. With the close of the fire war-dens' work slashings and the like may be burned without a permit, but the person who burns must use the same be burned without a permit, but the person who burns must use the same notice as he would if burning under a permit

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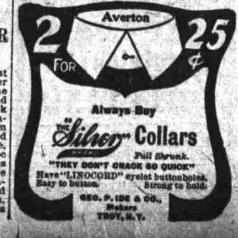
A broken journal on a car in freight train No. 221 delayed traffic over the Southern Pacific between Portland and San Francisco several hours last night and early this morning. The accident occurred near Albany on the main line of the Southern Pacific and the Ore-gon Express due in Portland at 7:25 this morning, which was directly behind the wrecked freight was forced to go around by the west side division, delay-ing it over four hours.

THIRTY-MINUTE TALKS ARE LONG ENOUGH

The Baptist Ministerial association met this morning. Rev. J. Kratt, the president, presiding. After general-business and reports the question of the correct length of a sermon was disthe correct length of a sermon was dis-cussed, and the general opinion was reached that 30 minutes should be the limit, unless under peculär circum-stances where the interest of the au-dience is extraordinarily keen. Next Monday morning the topic will be "How to make the prayer meeting beneficial," the discussion to be led by F. E. A. Smith, assistant pastor of the White Temple. Temple.

Interstate Fair at Kansas City.

Interstate Fair at Kansas City. (United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Sept. 23.—A great dis-play of the agricultural and other re-sources of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Iowa and other states of this section is the most striking fea-ture of the first annual interstate fair which opened at Elm Ridge park today. A vast amount of morey has been spent in the erection of exhibition buildings, the securing of attractions and the im-provement of the grounds and race-track. The management expects fully 500,000 visiors during the 13 days of the fair, the last days of which will in-clude the annual fail festivities under the auspices of the Friests of Pallas. his heels and disappeared down Fifth street. Patrolman Dick Stuart was on the scene within a few minutes and applied a tournaquet above the wound in Car-lono's leg to check the flow of blood. As the rattle trap vehicle used by the city as a patrol wagon and ambulance was on the east side of the river over half an hour elapsed before the wounded man started to the hospital, an object lesson of the enterprise of the city council.



(Pacific Coast Press Lensed Wire.) Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23.—A man named Staffanson has reached here, having crossed the divide between the McKenzie river and the headwaters of the Yukon. Indians helped him build a raft, on which he floated down the Bell and Porcupine rivers too Fort Yukon, a distance of 800 miles, in 27 days, and thence to the coast. He left Herschell island July 1 to contradict the fasie reports regrading the loss of the Anglo-American expedition. Both Mikklesen and Leiffingwell were then weil and were building sleds J. M. Murray, former constable of Vermillion, Kansas, and member of the