Governor Advises Commission to Lower Tariff on Slabwood From Southern

ened Famine. Governor Chamberlain has come the fore with a solution of the threat left the temple at the close of the mornened fuel famine in eastern Oregon by ing session suggesting to the state railroad com-

point to a worse coal famine than was point to a worse coal famine than was experienced last year. Accordingly the governor in a communication to the chairman of the commission suggests that the low rate be established on cordwood shipments into the affected districts from the south. The text of the communication follows:

communication follows: Widespread Suffering Promised.

"I am advised by the press that the people of eastern Oregon are threatened with a fuel famine which is likely to be severer than was experienced by then last winter. They have depended upon the states of Wyoming and Washington mainly for their coal supply and it is stated that the railroad companies cannot deliver orders for coal on account of car shortage, contending that the heavy shipments of grain have utilized all the surplus rolling stock.

The state railroad commission is powerless to intervene in behalf of the people of eastern Oregon because shipments of coal from the states named into Oregon involve interstate com-"I am advised by the press that the

ople of eastern Oregon because ship-ents of coal from the states named to Oregon involve interstate comments of con

ments of coal from the states named into Oregon involve interstate commerce, and the interstate commerce, and the interstate commerce of commission is the only body having jurisdiction over such matters.

"I am of the opinion, however, that your commission can afford relief without having the question of interstate commerce raised by the railroad companies. During a recent visit to southern Oregon I learned that the mills in that section of the state are burning millions of cords of slabwood and refuse in order to get rid of same, finding it impossible to sell or ship the same because of excessive freight rates.

"I am inclined to believe from information which I have received that rather than destroy all of this material the mills of southern Oregon and of the Willamette valley would be glad to load slabwood on the cars at not to exceed \$1 per cord or even less, if reasonable rates could be obtained for shipment to eastern Oregon, where there is likely to be great suffering this winter because of the inability of the people to procure either wood or coal.

"I respectfully suggest to your commission that they take this matter up for investigation and if you find conditions with reference to the fuel supply in eastern Oregon and the Williamette valley to eastern Oregon and the Williamette valley to castern Oregon and the Williamette valley to eastern Oregon which will justify shipment of wood which is now being destroyed."

GOVERNOR HEARS REMONSTRATORS

Attorneys of Slaughter Vehemently Oppose Remington's Pardon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 24.—A hearing of

ington, now serving a sentence of two years for an alleged attempt to murder W. W. Slaughter on the W. W. Slaughter on his farm two and one half miles from Woodburn, was held in the governor's office yesterday

The remonstrance was signed by something over \$00 persons, including all of Slaughter's immediate neighbors. all of Slaughter's immediate neighbors. The chief argument of the petitioners for Remington's pardon was that he had done the shooting in self defense. The petition was signed by the foreman and two of the other jurors who brought in the verdict against him. It stated that Remington had always previously borne a good character and that Slaughter was known as a desperate man and had previously threatened Remington's life. It was a repetition of the argument for the defense in the trial in which Remington was convicted. Concluding, the petition asked that Remington be pardoned and restored to his family.

doned and restored to his family.

T. Brown, of Woodburn, who represented the signers of the remonstrance, said the argument of petitioners was beside the question, as it had been decided against Remington by two juries, one of which had awarded Slaughter damages and the other convicted by as damages and the other convicted his assailant. He said his client had been shot in the back, which completely disproved any theory of self defense. That the case was a deliberate attempt to murder Slaughter had been established. murder Slaughter had been established, he said, and that there was general indignation that the sentence had been so light. As to restoring the prisoner to his family, he said he had no family, as he had been divorced from his wife on account of his own bad conduct with the wife of Slaughter and was not living with his children.

with his children. Governor Chamberlain asked several dovernor Chamberlain asked several questions as to the position of the parties during the shooting, and after the arguments of the attorneys asked that certain parts of the evidence be put into his hands. He gave no indication what would be his decision.

WASHINGTON'S TAX

(Pacific Coast Press Lessed Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 24.—Secretary Frank C. Morse of the state tax commission has just completed a statement of the valuation of real and personal properties returned by the county boards of equalization for 1907, as compared with the returns as equalized by the state board of equalization for the year 1906. The work of the state board for the year 1907 will not be completed before the last of the week. The comparative table of figures for southwestern Washington countles shows the following:
Chehalis—1906, \$11,717,210; 1907, \$13,-

UNITED RAILROADS CORNERS LONERGAN

Witness Badly Mixed Up When Confronted With Evidence of His Having Told Two Different Stories-Tells of Bribery by Company.

Oregon to Prevent Threat- story on page 1. The additional report

ngain." he was heard to mutter as he

mission that it ask the rallroads to Lonergan took the stand and testified be mission that it ask the railroads to make a low rate on slabwood from the southern mills to eastern Oregon points.

From many sources the attention of the governor has been called to the threatened famine in eastern Oregon.

It is impossible for the people there to secure fuel in such quantities as will banish apprehension and the indications point to a worse coal famine than was experienced last year. Accordingly the governor in a communication to the stand and testified as to how he had been approached by Juror Chase took up this matter also and asked the witness:

"I suppose it was quite a shock to you when you opened the pocketbook and found the envelope with \$2,000 in it?"

"Yes, it was," answered Lonergan.

"That's all," snapped the juror in approached by Juror Chase took up this matter also and asked the witness:

"I suppose it was quite a shock to you when you opened the envelope with \$2,000 in it?"

"Yes, it was," answered Lonergan.

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"Yes, it was," answered Lonergan.

"That's all," snapped the juror in approached by Juror Chase took up the shock to you when you opened the pocketbook and on the money at that time, he stated, but there would be \$8,000 in it for him if he voted the right way. Just before the final passage of the ordinance granting the limit the provided has to how he had been approached by Juror Chase took up the shock to you when you opened the envelope with \$2,000 in it?"

"Yes, it was," answered Lonergan.

When Rogers took up the cross-ex-amination he went directly to the subject of the unsuspected bribe which the juror in a communication to the subject of the unsuspected bribe which the juror in a communication to the subject of the unsuspected bribe which the juror in a communication to the subject of the standard to the witness:

"I suppose it was quite a shock t

"I asked him what kind of business he was doing," repited Lonergan to a question from Heney, "and he then told me that I could take it or leave it as I

Lonergan then declared that Gallagher handed him an envelope which contained \$1,500 in small currency, even as small as \$1 bills. "When I found I had only \$1,500," said Lonergan, "I put it in my pocket and went out to Gallagher's home and asked him if a mistake had not occurred. I told him I was \$500 short, and he said the envelopes had got mixed up. He then paid me the rest—the other \$500."

"After that time did you receive any other money from Gallagher?"

"I'd like to make a statement. I met district attorney."

"I like to make a statement. I met district attorney."

"I like to make a statement. I met district attorney."

"A seed of the day. He asserted he had been promised no money and wound up with a glowing picture of the future of the labor union party.

"When you said that," demanded Rogers, "you thought you were giving an interview to a newspaper, didn't you?

"A magazine," murmured Lonergan. "But it wasn't under oath." Rogers then produced an affidavit which Lonergan said he had signed in ignorance. This was the affidavit which Ruef had obtained when he was seeking to oust the district attorney. "I'd like to make a statement. I met district attorney

The following report of the Ford trial is a continuation of the leading story on page 1. The additional report was too lete for the first page.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Lonergan spent one of the most miserable mornings in his life. Trapped, trapped and asked if he could ask a question. Judge Lawlor instructed him, and he then asked if this envelope containing \$2,000 which Lonergan had indevertently carried in his pocket was advertently carried in his pocket was the same as that which he had referred to in the Ghass case, or was still an-other. Lonergan hastened to explain At the opening of the proceedings that it was the identical, misplaced

oodle.

Juror Chase took up this matter also

"Yes, it was, suswered Lonergan.
"That's all," snapped the juror in approved legal fashion.

When Rogers took up the cross-ex-amination he went directly to the subject of the unsuspected bribe which the jurors had broached.

"What was your reason for voting What was your reason for voting for the overhead trolley?" Lonergan was questioned.

The getting of that money," an-swored the witness.

saw fit.

The question, "Did Gallagher pay you any money subsequently?" precipitated a lively debate in which Rogers sought to show that as no indictments had been returned in the prize fight cases the payment of money did not presume a prior promise. Hency defended sume a prior promise. Hency defended finally got down to the overhead franchise light to the question, and it was all the produced and after an argument was been returned in the prize fight cases almost everything from the Bay City's water company to the gas monopoly and finally got down to the overhead franchise light to the question, and it was all the prize fight to the question, and it was all the prize fight to the produced and after an argument was been produced and after an argument was been produced and after an argument was find to the prize from the beautiful produced and after an argument was been produced and after an argument was find to the prize from the bay City's water company to the gas monopoly and finally got down to the overhead franchise because he blieved it was a franchise because he blieved it was a need of the day. He asserted he had

FULL GROWN PHEASANT GAME BIRD FLIES INTO PHYSICIAN'S HOME

the house occupied by D. H. E. Flecken-stein, 247 Montgomery street, last Sat-urday. Mrs. Fleckenstein says it is a beautiful bird and that she is thinking seriously of starting a menagerie. The bird came into the room of a maid on the upper floor during the

A native pheasant, a full-grown specimen of the game bird, flew into an upper room through an open window of the house occupied by D. H. E. Fleckenter occupied by D. H. E. F frightened away from its abode in the hills that skirt the southwest portion of the city by boys. Having wandered into the city further unfamiliar noises drove the frightened bird into the shelter of

CHIEF SAYS BAD POLICE SERVICE REACHES SOUND

Detective Force Was Badly Demoralized.

That the order requiring detectives to make written reports to their superiors in cases on which they were detailed States cutter Thetis arrived here at 8 was issued before Captain Bruin became head of the detectives, was the statement made by Chief of Police Gritz-and sank in an hour, three weeks ago outside Nelson's lagoon, Alaska. The the remonstrance presented to the governor against the pardon of E. L. Remington, now serving a sentence of two in the service from these petty

Among those who testified for the prosecution was Mayor Lane, who told of the conditions leading up to the dis-charge of the detective force. Lane as-serted that the months of June, July serted that the months of June, July and August just ended, regardless of the great increase in population, showed less complaint and less crime than during the corresponding months of last year, when the trouble arose between the administration and the detectives. There had been less trouble, the mayor said, without the detectives, than with them. He referred to the fact that the city had been cleaned of the mass of "stool pigeons," supported by the former detectives, and asserted that reports of violations of the law were mostly made through the injured persons and newspapers.

mostly made through the injured persons and newspapers.

Attorney Ralph E. Moody introduced the testimony of J. A. Mears in support of ex-Detectives Joe Day, J. F. Resing, L. G. Carpenter and Frank J. Snow. Mears testified that Capitain of Detectives Bruin received oral reports in minor cases and had formulated the written separatorial relationship. written report rule in order to catch some of the detectives napping. Could he do this, Mears asserted, he would be able to secure their discharge from the service. Mears also declared that Bruin only found fault with the detectives behind their back.

The case was closed last evening for

the prosecution, but will be continued until some time next week in order to permit the defense to present some more witnesses.

DORCAS HAMBLETON ACQUITTED BY JURY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Sept. 24.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Dorcas Hambleton, on trial on the charge of murdering her divorced husband, after being out five GROWTH FOR YEAR hours and a half, returned a verdict of acquittal at 9 30 last night. The defense was along the lines of self de-fense, but it is the public view of the case that the defense made efficacious with the jury was really that of justiwho was called in her own behalf.
Three of the children of the Ham-bletons live in Baker City, two are dead and one, a son, ran away from home years ago because of the cruelty of the father, it is said.

GRAVESEND RACE RESULTS.

Shows the following:
Chealis—1996, \$11,717,210; 1907, \$13,963,351, increase, 19.7 per cent.
Clarke—1906, \$5,253,123; 1907, \$6,722,326; increase, 7.52 per cent.
Cowlitz—1906, \$5,369,355; 1907, \$5,317,812; decrease, 0.97 per cent.
Kins—1906, \$151,915,633; 1907, \$179,293,570; increase, 18.02 per cent.
Lewis—1906, \$6,916,537; 1907, \$179,293,570; increase, 27.64 per cent.
Franklin and Skamsnia counties show
an abnormal increase in tax values this year as compared with last, the former life per cent increase and the latter layer on the cent increase. This is the result of railroad activity in those counties.
Which has brought a large acreage of land to the tax rolls which has heretolate shall no taxable value.

GRAVESEND RACE RESULTS.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Delaney won, Rosimiro second.
Alex Grant third.

Second race, about two miles, steeple-hase—Knight of Elway won. Guardian il second, Bannell third.

Third race, about six furlongs—Chief Hayes won, King's Daughter second, Demund third.

Fourth race, mile and one sixteenth—Gold Lady won, Punky second, Lally third.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Delaney won. Rosimiro second.

Cowlitz—1906, \$5,369,355; 1907, \$6,722,—Miss Delaney won. Rosimiro second.

Alex Grant third.

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Fourth race, mile and one sixteenth—Gold Lady won. Golden West second.

Killaloe third.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Delaney won. Golden West second.

Killaloe third.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Delaney won. Golden West second.

Killaloe third.

Testifies at Hearing That Men Rescued From Vessel Wrecked in North Taken to Port Townsend.

> (Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Port Townsend, Sept. 24.-United the vessel went down and camped on the beach until the revenue cutter Mc-Culloch reached them and supplied them with clothing and provisions. All hands were taken aboard the Mc-

> Culloch until the arrival of the Thetis from the north when they were trans-ferred to the latter and brought to Port-

SENATOR AT BOISE

Jurors Selected to Hear Charges of Timber Swindling by Borah.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boise, Ida., Sept. 24 .- The jury which will try U. S. Senator Borah for conspiracy to defraud the government out of valuable timber lands was com-pleted this morning. The following J. C. Miller.
J. E. Yates.
T. B. Gees, who was foreman of the

wood jury. C. Cox. W. Randall. P. Hilderbath.

Peter Nell.

S. Cushman. S. D. Manville, P. Daniels, A. C. Boot.

ITALIAN TENOR SANG FOR GRILL GUESTS

Guests of the Portland grill were sur-prised last night when they heard a man sing many of the favorite airs from in the office of the county clerk this prised last night when they heard a man sing many of the favorite airs from several of the most popular operas in Italian. He proved to be Guido Cecchotts, one of the leading tenors of Italy who has sung in every leading grand opera house in the southern European country. Cecchotts is traveling in America and came up from California several days ago.

bell Lakin Segar company were filled in the office of the country clerk this morning by L. O. Lakin, Henry Westermire and Webb Campbell. They will deal in cigars and tobacco. Capital stock \$25,000.

The firm of Bloomer & Walsh has been incorporated by Thomas C. Bloomer, G. F. Bloomer and Richard Walsh, several days ago.

FOWLER COMMITTED TO INSANE ASYLUM

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Sept. 24.— E. Fowler, secretary of the Japanese-Korean Exclusion league of Beattle, whose pernicious agitation resulted in the anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver and Bellingham, has become a raving maniae and was committed to the state asylum for the insane last night. The commitment was signed today by Superior Judge Kellogg after examination by a jury of physicians. E. H. Philbrook was arraigned before Judge Cleland in circuit court this morning charged with attempting to extort money. He will enter a pica Thursday.

OIL SOAKED BARRELS THREATEN EAST SIDE WITH HOLOCAUST



Great Pile of Inflam mable Barrels Piled in Street Beside Standard Oil Tanks

joining the property of the Standard Oil company on the east side of the river. Just over the fence, piled in great heaps among the tanks of inflammable spirits, are some 4,000 other flammable spirits, are flammable spirits, are some 4,000 other barrels, all waiting for the match of some anarchistic individual to spring into a conflagration which would be the most disastrous in the history of the Portland waterfront.

TAKE \$40,000

Depositors Respond Freely

to Plan to Reorganize

Defunct Bank.

fund grows steadily, and every day sees

from \$25,000 to \$40,000 additional bonds and stock taken by the small depositors

of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank in the campaign that is being made to re-organize the bank with a capital of \$500,000 and reopen it as a "depositors"

Today at the rooms of the Depositors'

Big Subscriptions Received.

posit of \$1,989, today subscribed for \$2,900 of stock in the proposed reorganization of the bank, and will pay the difference in cash. He said he would

Had Option on Banch. A report that W. Cooper Morris, form-er cashier of the bank, is the owner of a \$30,000 fruit ranch in Jackson county,

a \$30,000 fruit rainer in Jackson county,
was brought to the attention of Mr.
Morris today. He made the following
statement regarding it:
"There is this much truth in that

TWO NEW CONCERNS

Charged With Money Extortion.

and saturated in oil, tar, lard and whis- ard Oil company that the barrels on key are piled in East Madison street. East Madison street must be removed, could be done to mitigate them. practically filling the thoroughfare ad- and the company has promised to do

flames.

Mayor Lane has stated that he will

Mayor Lane has stated that he will Mayor Lane has stated that he will make an investigation and see what he cn do to compel the company to remove the barrels from the street at once. Fire Marshall W. R. Roberts says the

Three thousand old barrels soaked! Notice has been served on the Stand-I same thing and stated that he would In addition to this violation of the city ordinances by piling the streets full of barrels the Standard Off com-

throughout the city

GREAT FAIR

This Is Portland and Livestock Day—Able Address-Point.

association in the Lafayette building, corner of Sixth and Washington streets, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 was sub-(Special Dispatch to The Journal) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 24.—This is "Portland and Livestock Day" at the Second District fair. J. W. Bailey, state food and dairy commissioned, Dr. S. W. McClure of the bureau of animal industry and Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the state sheep commission, States senators by direct legislation was included. scribed by depositors who called to take action to protect their deposits by the plan recommended at the Armory meet-ing Saturday night. Every day one or more large individ-val subscriptions are received. Today val subscriptions are received. Today a southern Oregon bank subscribed for \$5,000 of the bonds to offset a deposit it had sarried in the Oregon Trust & Savings bank. Another large subscription was taken, but the name of the subscriber was not given out.

J. A. Habke of Vernon, who had a deposit of \$1,980 today subscribed for retary of the state sheep commission, fair pavilion upon livestock topics.

Today's attendance promises to be ahead of yesterday's. Over 2,000 paid admissions were reported from the gates last night, 50 per cent over the first day last year.

The concerts of McElroy's band are meeting with great favor. The fair

difference in cash. He said he would probably arrange between this time and the reopening to take from \$5,000 to \$10,000 more of the bank stock, as he believed the opportunity to build up a strong, profitable banking business on the foundation of the old bank makes it practically certain of success, once the bank is again once and running. meeting with great favor. The fair commissioners, Leon Cohen, president; Lee Teutsch, C. E. Roosevelt, Frank the reopening to take from \$0.000 to \$10.000 more of the bank stock, as he believed the opportunity to build up a strong, profitable banking business on the foundation of the old bank makes it practically certain of success, once the bank is again open and running.

Depositors Feel Secure.

M. A. Marshall subscribed today for \$600 telephone bonds and \$400 bank stock to offset a deposit of \$1.000. There are many depositors having this amount or more in the bank who are dividing their subscriptions between telephone bonds and stock in the reorganization.

The impression is growing strong that the Home telephone bonds ars really among the best securities in the market, and that those who invest in them will have something even better than any savings deposit drawing 4 per cent. The bonds not only draw 5 per cent, but the purchaser gets a bonus of 50 per cent of the stock of the telephone company, and in the case of the Omaha plant this stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of responses to the largest firm in the state of the stock of the telephone company, and in the case of the Omaha plant this stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of responses to the largest firm in the state of the stock of the telephone company, and in the case of the Omaha plant this stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of responses to the largest firm in the state of the stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of organses the largest firm in the state of the stock of the telephone company, and the case of the Omaha plant this stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of organses the largest firm in the stock of the telephone company, the largest firm in the stock is graganteed to bay 4 per cent of organses which is 50 per zero winning Ram-

and that mose who invest in them will have something even better than any savings deposit drawing 4 per cent. The bonds not only draw 5 per cent, but the purchaser gets a bonus of 50 per cent of the stock of the telephone company, and in the case of the Omaha plant this stock is guaranteed to pay 4 per cent annual dividends.

and Land company, the largest firm in Oregon, exhibits 50 prize-winning Ramboulletts.

Tomorrow will be Morrow county day at the fair. An excursion will bring hundreds from Morrow county to remain the rest of the week.

CHAMBER SECURES OLD QUARTERS AGAIN

"There is this much truth in that story: About six months ago I began an effort to develop a fruit orchard in southern Oregon. I made a deal for some land for \$8,000, and paid down a few hundred dollars on it, virtually an option, which I agreed to make good in six months by paying the balance of the purchase price. I fully intended to complete the purchase, and had ordered the tree for planting the trut' this. Arrangements have been completed by the Portland chamber of commerce with the owners of the Chamber of Commerce building by which the old quarters of the organization will be occupied by it as soon as the remodeling now under way is completed. The same floor space as before will be taken there will be no partitions, and the entire room will be devoted a mammoth exhibit of Oregon products.

Negotiations have been concluded

awa, Washington, is at the Good Samaritan hospital. Alger, the more seriously in hospital. Alger, the more seriously chance of recovery. His legs were terribly mangled.

At the time of the accident, Wise was in control of the steering apparatus of a logging train, near Skamokawa, Washington.

Some accident rendered the steering gear useless and the train started down the mountainside. A sudden turn threw the men from the train.

Eric Berg, a third member of the crower, was also injured but not seriously. the trees for planting the tract this fall. The trees are now due to arrive, the balance of the money on the purchase of the land is also nearly due, but I am not occupied by it as soon as the remodeling now under way is completed. The same floor space as before will be taken there will be no partitions, and the entire room will be devoted a mammoth exhibit of Oregon products.

Negotiations have been concluded with Colonel H. E. Dosch by which he will, at a nominal salary and expenses, devote a part of his time to the interests of the exhibit, and will travel over the state and secure materials. It is said the plan will result in the dein a position to complete the deal, and will lose what I put into it." INCORPORATED TODAY

Must Serve Out Sentence,

W. B. Holdiman, serving a year in the w. B. Holdman, serving a year in the county jail for an assault on 16-year-old Hattle Fee, has been refused a pardon by Governor Chamberlain. Holdiman pleaded guilty to the charge made against him by the girl.

IS VERY STRON

Attorney-General Crawford Confident in Fight With Telephone Company.

Attorney General A. M., Crawford ares on Livestock Topics—
Attendance at the Record

Point

Attorney General A. M., Crawford arrived from Salem today and stated that he is preparing the briefs for the state in its fight against the Pacific States on a federal question, dealing with the gross earnings of the company in which gross earnings of the company in which the telephone company attacks the constitutionality of the Oregon initiative in the original grant.

"I do not fear for the state's position in this matter," said Mr. Crawford at the Imperial hotel this afternoon. "The initiative was enacted simply as a cornective and does not desiron the representative and desiron the repres

were speakers this afternoon at the fair pavilion upon livestock topics.

Today's attendance promises to be state be successful in its fight agains the telephone company in

TAYLOR DIVORCE CASE

Interested spectators.

According to present indications the trial will furnish entertainment for the trial will furnish entertainment for the spectators for at least two weeks, as it promises to be long drawn out. Testimony given this morning was along the same lines as the testimony of yesterday. Mrs. Taylor finished her testimony and was followed by Charles Emerson, formerly husband of the corespondent. Mrs. Maud Emerson. Emerson testified that his former wife had confessed to him her relations with Taylor. The Emersons have been divorced about five years.

ONE MAN DEAD; OTHER IS SERIOUSLY HURT

From injuries received by being hurled from a runaway train, Frank Alger is dead and R. D. Wise of Skamokawa, Washington, is at the Good Samar-

The injured men were brought to this city last night on the steamer Telegraph and removed to the hospital. No arrangements have as yet been made for Alger's funeral.

CALIFORNIANS ALLEGE PATENT INFRINGEMENT

mire and Webb Campbell. They will deal in cigars and tobacco. Capital stock \$25,000.

The firm of Bloomer & Walsh has been incorporated by Thomas C. Bloomer, G. F. Bloomer and Richard Walsh. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the county clerk this morning. They will engage in the restaurant business. Capital stock \$2,500.

Governor at McMinnville.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem. Or., Sept. 24.—Governor Chamberlain left yesterday afternoon for McMinnville, where he will speak at Yamhill county school fair.

CRAZY MAN YELLED

FOR HIS RELATIVES

Suit was filed in local United States circuit court this morning by the Schmeiser Manufacturing company and Peter V. Schandoney of California, against the Pendleton Iron Works of Pendleton, asking for \$12,000 damages for alleged infringement of patent. The complaint sets up that Peter Schandoney invented a draft equalizer to neutralize that they could hear him through the said he was calling his relatives and that they could hear him through the air. He will be tried for his sanity this afternoon by allenists at the city hall.

Driver Hurt, Buggy Smashed.

BACKS DOWN

Attorney at Hearing of Slaughter-House Case Refuses to Obey Ordinance-Fine and Threat of Jail Brings Speedy Results.

Pending a judicial determination of he merits of their appeal to the supreme court, the L. Zimmerman Packing ompany has announced its intention to cease slaughtering at the abattoir or the Macadam road.

This action on the part of the meat ompany is the direct result of the imposition of a \$100 fine in the police court this morning and the threat of Judge Cameron to commit Louis Zimmer

Judge Cameron to commit Louis Zimmerman and his employes to jail in the event they persisted in their wilful violation of the law.

Upon the calling of the case in the municipal court, Zimmerman was represented by Attorney R. A. McGarry, while Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson and Special Prosecutor Milton Smith appeared for the people.

Motion for Dismissal.

Two charges of slaughtering within the city limits were on the docket against Zimmerman; one complaint sworn to by Patrolman Rudolph on August 3 and another by Patrolman Lytle on September 20. Nelson Hunter and Edwin Treuend, two of the meat company's butchers, were named as codefendants in the latter complaint. Attorney McGarry moved for a dismissal of the cases on the ground that the ordinance repealing the exclusive abatdinance repealing the exclusive abattoir grant to Zimmerman was unconstitutional and that until the appeal to
the state supreme court from the decision of the circuit court denying the
writ of habeas corpus Judge Cameron
had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Judge Cameron covervaled the motter

Judge Cameron overruled the motion and declared that all authorities agreed that the appeal was not a bar to prose-cution for violations of the ordinance. The court inquired of the defense if they would agree not to continue slaughtering until the matter had been set-tled in the court, but McGarry refused to make any agreement that would imperil the constitutional rights of his

Fine Brings Obedience.

Judge Cameron then announced that on the complaint of August 3 he would find Zimmerman guilty and imposed a fine of \$100. The judge then gave McGarry until 1:30 p. m. to ascertain whether his clients would continue wilfully to violate the law. The court intimated very plainly that if Zimmerman would not agree to discontinue operations at the abattoir jail sentences would be given him and his employes.

That this threat was effective That this threat was effective was evidenced when Attorney McGarry was evidenced when Attorney McGarry later informed the court that the defense had reached an agreement with the city attorney to cease slaughtering at once, it being distinctly stipulated however, that the packing company did not waive any of its legal rights by doing so.

It is understod that Zimmerman and the associates intend in the current of

WILL TAKE UP SUIT

Parent of Man Killed by Streetcar Will Press Action.

Relatives have appeared to take charge of the damage suit against the DRAWS MORBID CROWD

More interest is being shown in the divorce case of Malvina Taylor against Robert Taylor than has been exhibited in any case tried in circuit court within the past year, except the Reynolds murder case. Judge O'Day's court room was packed this morning by a crowd of interested spectators.

According to present indications the rades of the Spanish war. These same comrades then started to proceed against the streetcar company for causing Rooney's death. The commander of the camp was appointed his administrator, and Attorneys Upton and Fouts, who are members of the camp, were engaged to bring the suit.

Yesterday, however, Rooney's father appeared on the scene, having employed other attorneys, and notified the Spanish war veterans that he would look after any damage suits that might be in order against the streetcar company.

RAILWAY COMMISSION AT TACOMA SATURDAY

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 24.-Railroad commissioners Fairchild and Jones will not leave for Washington city to attend the National Association of Railway Commissioners until next Sunday. The association meets October 8 and will be in session the entire week. Commis-gioner Lawrence left for Washington yesterday.

yesterday.

The commission is to have a hearing at Tacoma Saturday to consider the compiaint flied by the Carstens Packing company on switching charges for carloads of slabwood in the Tacoma yards, and on the complaint flied by H. A. Burnham for a spur track to his mill near the station at Rainier, in Thurston county. Commissioners Fairchild and Jones will also hold a conference with the millmen and railroad officials at Tacoma Saturday in relation to the car supply question.

LOGGING TRAIN CUTS OFF MAN'S LEG

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 24.-Frank Alger and a man named Wise were badly injured yesterday at a logging camp at Skamokawa. Washington, while climbing upon a logging train. They were knocked off and fell between the cars. Alger's right leg was cut off and Wise was badly crushed. Both were taken to Portland for treatment.

INDECENT POST CARDS GET FOUR IN TROUBLE

Driver Hurt, Buggy Smashed.

While driving behind a spirited horse yesterday morning. Julius P. Levy of 364 Washington street collided with a horse belonging to the fire department. hery was thrown violently from his rig and was severely bruised. His buggy was demolished.

Sam L. Berry, John Fisher, A. A. Wise and Vald Lidell were arraigned before Judge Cleland in circuit court this morning charged with exhibiting for sale indecent postal cards. They were allowed until Friday to plead and were allowed bail in the sum of \$300 cach.