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Exploitation of Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds Property Took Large Sums of of the theft of a \$250 diamond, a val-

erty Took Large Sullis of Title Guarantee Deposi-tors' Money. Approximately \$411,000 of the money approximately \$411,000 of the money of depositors in the suspended Title Guarantee & Trust company is tied up in the lands and grading operations undertaken by the Colonial Investment company at the Lewis and Clark fair grounds and surrounding country. Nogrounds and surrounding country. Nobody outside of the bank's officials at

provinds and surrounding country. No-body outside of the bank's officials at the present time knows who the Colonial Investment company is. It has always been supposed by people doing busi-ness with it that the company was composed of a syndicate of Los Angeles and eastern capitalists. Of that amount \$279,582 was handled through the Colonial Investment com-pany. A portion of this money, or ap-proximately \$270,682 was hendled through the Colonial Investment com-pany, hydraulle engineers, who were carrying out an extensive system of slutcing dirt from the hills and filling on lands in and around Guild's lake. Mr. Pence said today: "I do not know who the Colonial In-vestment company is individually. I have alway's supposed if was a syn-dicate made up of Los Angeles and easter in the Title Guarantee & Trust com-pany. **Bo Money Since July.** 

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#### High-Priced Civil Engineer.

**Righ-Priced Civil Engineer.** Jenks was a civil engineer from Los Angeles. He appeared in the affairs of the Title Guarantee & Trust company some time in last May, when the Colon-fal Investment company took over the exposition grounds property and opera-tions inaugurated by John G. McMillan of Washington, and adopted the Pence company's plans of development of these properties. Jenks was engaged by J. Thorhurn Ross to go over the Pence company's plans and surveys and verify their figures.



PLENTY OF HELP MINEOV AT KELLY BUTTE BACK Vacancies at County Rock Crusher Institution Quickly Filled.

Although the county has not been sending any prisoners to Kelly's Butte since the holidays began, and a num ber have been discharged, the force at the rock pile is not lacking in recruits. Foreman Briggs today stated that he has 62 prisoners waiting at the city jail to fill the first vacancy. When the holidays end and the coun-When the holidays end and the coun-ty begins to send men to the rock pile the crowded condition of the city jail will be accentuated. County prisoners will be given the preference at the rock pile and the city will have to take care of the surplum in its own way. "We ought to have double the ca-pacity at the butte," said Foreman Briggs. "We should have another rock crusher of the same size as the one now in use and another jail of the same size as the present one. Then we could take care of all the pris-oners and turn out double the amount of material for the roads."

## HAWKERS TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

tion by Council on New Ordinance.

Definite action in the hawkers' and vehicle tax ordinances was delayed yesterday by the city council and both measures were referred back to the committees from which they emanated. Councilman Belding objected to the

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active in forcing action on the ordr-nance. Councilman Kellaher put a spike in the vehicle tax ordinance by moving to insert the words "for hire." This would have destroyed the spirit of the measure and reduced the city's revenue from about \$28,000 g year to \$7,000. A debate followed Kellaher's motion and in order to save it from being defeated friends rushed in and moved to refer it back to the license committee, which

## was done. GUGGENHEIMS GOING GREEDILY FOR GOLD INCREASE NUMBER OF (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 13 .- The Yukon

Will Abolish Card System and Allow Miners to Affiliate Themselves With Federation If They Will Resume Work.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Goldfield, Dec. 13 .- No strikebreakers have arrived at Goldfield as yet, but the mineowners claim that they have plenty of men. A trainload of strikebreakers are exp | ted here, however, before evening.

The Mohawk Combination operators attempted to start work this morning. but could not man their works,

It was announced today as a concession by the mineowners that the card system may be abolished and men will be permitted to return to work without reference to their federation affilia-

The federal commission sent out from Washington to report on the situation, has not yet arrived, but is expected at any time. When they do come an im-Spike Is Put in Definite Ac-

# WATER TO COOL OFF TOBASCO ADDITION

Councilman Rushlight appeared be fore the city water board at its meeting passage of the hawker's ordinance be-cause he believed it unfair to pass the measure without giving the hawkers and vendors an opportunity to explain their side of the case. The bill is almed especially at the flower peddlers, and prominent florists of the city have been active in foreing active in the ordinate the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the set street from East Harrison to Division. Many cases of typhoid fever and diph-theria have appeared in the neighbor-hood and physicians attending the pa-tic.ts say the disease arises from drink-ing water taken from surface wells used by the residents.

ing water taken from surface wells used by the residents. The board referred the matter to City Water Engineer Clarke and Super-Intendent Dodge with power to act as the members realize the urgent need of temporary relief. It is probable that pipe being removed from the Peninsula will be taken to the district mentioned in the petition where the mater water in the petition, where the water pres

MAIL COLLECTIONS

Thorburn Ross to go over the Pence company's plans and surveys and verify their figures. It is said he was paid a salary of stoop per month from the Title Guaran-tee & Trust company and \$300 from the Colnial Investment company, suspends operations. He was supposed to be the representative of the Los Angeles purchase payments on the Cottel tract of \$4 acres, at \$140,000; a 10-year lense of the suich, and building thereon; in con-struction of the Balch creek hydrauling the mond of the suich, and building thereon; in con-struction of the Balch creek hydrauling the mond of the suich, and building thereon; in con-struction of the Balch creek hydrauling thereon; in the Cottel tract to fill these lands up to the railroad grades; construction of the hills: purchase of timberlanda and reservors; buikheading the mond of the hills: purchase of timberlanda and reservors; buikheading the mond of the hills: purchase of timberlanda and reservors; buikheading the mond of the fulles and biores of the Cortel tract to fill these lands up to the railroad grades; construction of the hills: purchase of timberlanda above Cornellus gap, and the buikheading, five and reservors; buikheading the conter the hills: purchase of timberlanda above Cornellus gap, and the buikheading the goard the hills: purchase of timberlanda above Cornellus gap, and the buikheading, five and the hills: purchase of timberlanda above Cornellus gap, and the buikheading, five and the biller former flume 14 miles long, five apacity and maximum curvature to floar, and the hills: purchase of timberlanda above Cornellus gap, and the buikheading, five and the hills: purchase of the very five apacity and maximum curvature to floar, and biore the very as go and disappeared mys-terousy two years later. The suppopacity and maximum curvature to float out railroad timbers 42 feet long.

#### Large Sum Invested.

pended in the inauguration of their plans about \$90.000 of McMillan's money and \$10.000 borrowed from the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, and when McMillan retired by force of circumstances, owing to his financial dif-Trust company to carry the project on. The ities, the Pence company succeeded in Interesting the Title Guarantee & Trust company to carry the project on. The history of the transaction reads like romance. Pence had secured from J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, a contract for 600,000 railroad ties, at a price which was how to the railroad company which was low to the rallroad company. Job of determining the height of bill-but which on account of economy of production and delivery by flume would ing of the city council. The councilmen position white derivery by finite would per 1.000 feet. Mr. Pence being in a position where more money was an ab-solute necessity in order to equip for their delivery assigned the contract to their delivery assigned the contract to the Title Guarantee & Trust company, with an agreement that money lent him should be paid back out of the first re-ceipts from this contract, and that the loans should bear 10 per cent interest. the Title Guarantee & Trust company, with an agreement that money lent him hould be paid back out of the first re-seipts from this contract, and that the cans should bear 10 per cent interest. To Build Flume Plant. The committee will proceed at once with its work as complaints from resi-dents in districts where billhoards have been creeted come to the mayor and city officials dally. In some instances the boards are built up 20 and even 30 feet in height and not only make them-selves a nuisance, but become a menace is unisance.

The Title Guarantee & Trust company advanced money from time to time to complete the flume plant, and purchase a portion of the umber necessary and went so far as to pay down \$950 on purchase of a boiler for the proposed in late in the summer. The flume was completed, but the sawmill was never built, and the tie contract expired a few days ago without any part of the order having been filled. The total amount of the tie contract was \$252,000, and it is said the Prene

The total amount of the lie contract was \$252,000, and it is said the Pence company would have made a profit of \$100,000 out of it or more than enough to pay for the flume and mill plant. Timber lands that were under option to it at 50 cents per 1,000 then, are now held at \$125 per 1,000. The bank, while naying its depositors 4 per cent on their held at \$1.25 per 1.000. The Dank, while tive paying its depositors 4 per cent on their gave money, was loaning it at 10 per cent, or the per cent profit, had the project gone gins. forward to completion.

It is said the Pence company will within a few days formulate some plan by which it is hoped to operate the hy-draulic plants this winter and proceed with the work of filling lands in and around the exposition grounds.

#### KEEP FLAPPERS FROM FLAPPING

cause it depends on impure blood. Chief of Police Gritzmacher has in-structed all officers under his command arrieted all officers under his command to instruct expressmen, truckmen and furniture van drivers to secure the cov-ers to their wagons in such a manner that they will not be flapped about by the wind. Recently many complaints have come in from persons whose horses have been frightened by the flap-bing of loose wagon covers. manent cure. ping of loose wagon covers.

FRISCO FIRM MAKES LOW BID FOR CANAL (Contred Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Dec. 13.—When the canal it was found that the Mahoney Lumber company of Ban Francisco had mode the towest bid and will furnish the canal commission with \$,000,000 feet.

tion Is Unfounded.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 13 --- Rumors

WILD MAN ROAMS

Human Attacks Men

teriously two years later.

Mayor Lane announced the members

of the committee which will have the

ing of the city council. The councilmen named by the mayor are Belding, Cel-lars and Cottel. The appointments were made in accordance with a resolution passed by the council October 23.

SUICIDE WITH GUN

("pectal Disputch to The Journal.)

Therefore it must be treated with a

blood medicine for a radical and per-

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most suc-

The most easily developed form

cessful. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach and other organs, and builds up the whole system. It

radically and permanently cures.

cide is not known

sly two years later. The suppo-is that solitude drove him crazy, which he lost much of his re-Prior to the investment of these funds Pence and McMillan have ex-pended in the inauguration of their **REGULATE HEIGHTS OF** 

at this point.

CITY BILL BOARDDS or Lane announced the members committee which will have the slungshot. He was knocked senseless and real-

DISCUSS FEATURES OF INDIAN BASKETRY

The committee will proceed at once Indian basketry was the subject discussed at the informal meeting of the Arts and Crafts society in the work

room of J. Nelson Wisner at the Administration restaurant building at the fair grounds last night. In spite of the downpour of rain there was a good at-

tendance and all were much interested in the remarks by Miss Wuest, instruc-tor of art in the public schools, on the origin of basketry and her description of the different weaves and their mean-

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 13 --- Gladys The work of the Portland Raffia club The work of the Portland Raffa club was on exhibition and was much ad-mired for its sound art and its origi-nality. This club was started by Miss Wuest in explaining raffia basket mak-ing to a friend. The friend passed on the information and it has now gath-cred together a band of workers in this art whose productions are noteworthy. Experiments have been made in prepar-ing dyes from native shrubs, the Ore-gon grape being found particularly use-ful. White, a woman residing at Sixth and olumbia streets, attempted to commit The wordered three by in phases. The wordered three is a compara-tive stranger in the city. While she gave her name as White, it is known she has gone under the allas of Gog-gins. The cause of her attempt at sul-

Full. The Arts and Crafts society hopes to hold these informal meetings monthly to familiarize the people with the alms of the society. The next one will be held in the same place and will be con-held in the same place and will be con-held in the society. The next one will be held in the same place and will be con-held in the same place and will be con-held in the society. The next one will have on exhibition his own work and that of his pupils and who will, speak on metal work. organs, catarrh is a blood disease be-

#### NAUGHTY BILL SOLD BOOZE TO INJUNS

William Woods set up a keg of beer and proceeded to sell the booze therein. Now William, or 'Big Bill,'' as he is known among his companions, is in the county jail. William is a half-breed Indian. Uncle Sam is holding him for carrying liquor on the Umatilla reser-vation

#### (United Press Leaned Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook today appeared before Judge Dunne and requested that the ball of J. Dalzell Brown and W. J. Bartnett, officers in dense shadow cast by the large shade trees that line the edge of the sidewalk company, be raised from \$75,000 to company, be raised from \$75,000 to at this point. The foremost of the robbers demanded that he throw up his hands. Being a trifle slow in complying with the de-mand he was struck over the head with at the throw up his hands is a startling the start trifle slow in complying with the de-mand he was struck over the head with at the throw up his hands. Being a trifle slow in complying with the de-mand he was struck over the head with the start he destrict attorney's of-the start he destrict attorney's ofheavy instrument, probably a fice wish to be absolutely sure that none of the bank officials involved be

### GOOD TO HIMSELF

A warrant charging L. S. Benjamin, formerly in the employ of the American Coffee company, as a traveling sales-man, with larceny by embezzlement, was issued at the police station this af-ternoon. E. P. Henderson, manager of the company, is the complainant. Ben-jamin is said to have got away with two sample cases valued at \$15 and \$69.39 in case belonging to the Amer-

\$69.39 in cash belonging to the Amer-ican Coffee company. He is now sup-posed to be in Spokane.

Free baskets at Wood's, 1st and Alder



at this season of the year. Traveling men have been inconveni-enced materially by the order taking off the two trains and various others

water for generating electricity to op erate the dredges and other equipment off the two trains and various others have found cause for complaint. There will be several witnesses from southern Oregon who will give testi-mony before the commission. A mong these is Edgar Hafer of Medford, who is connected with the Iowa Lumber & Box factory. He is the Oregon repre-sentative of the owners of the plant. PLAN FOR HANDLING GRAIN WITHOUT SACKS

Mr. Hafer, who is at the Hotel Port-land, and some of the other larger busi-ness men, are of the opinion that the trains could not be replaced without trains could not be replaced without considerable loss to the railroad. While they regret that business has fallen off to a certain extent they realize that the present passenger traffic hardly war-rants the request that the two trains should again be put into commission un-der the present conditions.

"We look at the question from the standpoint of business men," Mr. Hafer said this morning. "Just because the matter involves a railroad corporation we do not believe that it should be dealt with upjustly. Others, including myself, have been requested by the state railroad commission to come to Portland next week and appear before that body. We are satisfied that busithat body. We ness does not ness does not justify the company in running the trains which it has recently

withdrawn. It is the opinion of these men that Nos. 11 and 12 will again be put on the schedule as soon as there is a reason-

able increase in the passenger business



Portland laundrymen object to the present water rate which they are paying and appeared before the city water board this morning and asked that their rate for next year be reduced. The increase was made this year when the

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB FOR MT. ANGEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Mount Angel, Or., Dec. 13 .- At a meeting held here last night a commercial club was organized, and the following prominent citizens of Mount An-gel were elected officers: Joseph J. Reber, president; Rev. Placidus Fuerst, vice-president; Max Matti, secretary; John W. Ebner, treasurer; Fred Schwab. John Schaeffer and P. S. Fuchs, direc-tors

tors. The Bank of Mount Angel is one of the fastest growing and most prosperous in Tillamook valley. For years the farmers are have been getting the top Tharket prices for their products. The Bank of Mount Angel, though founded only two years ago, has been doing so well under the government of J. M. Conklin and J. J. Keber that its door the beautifully kept yard about the city. Gorge Tuthill, 429 Larrabee street, nourns the loss of the greater portion of what was perhaps the most perfect holidays, and all obligations were property met. Charles Hudson, a farmer merchant of Mount Angel, now located in Portland, lent his aid to start the club. The city of Mount Angel is one of the fastest growing and most prosperous in Tillamook valley. For years the farmers around Mount Angel have been getting Knox Wilson, Clever Comedian as

Put Up \$200,000 Cash to guarantee Appearance at the postonnee Post

MRS. WILLIAMS DIES IN PORTLAND

Civil War Succumbs to Shock

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 13 .- The state railroad commission has called a meet-ing for December 14, at the Tacoma ing for December 14, at the Tacoma hotel, of exporters and millers of the sound and Portland to discuss the plan of handling wheat in bulk instead of in sacks. The commission has sent copies of a letter to most of the ex-porters and millers of this state and Oregon, reading in part as follows: Oregon, reading, in part, as follows: "At the present rate of handling, practically an entire year will be re-quired to move the wheat crop.

"The present facilities for unloading wheat at the terminals are adapted to sacked grain. Such handling requires the use of men to handle sacks. A considerable time is required to unload a car in this way. "If wheat were handled in bulk cars

now required. Were the present facili-ties adapted to bulk handling the pres-ent moxement of grain could be doubled.

doubled.

doubled. "In making the suggestion of a change in the method, we do it with the full knowledge that it cannot be done unless once begun. It seems to us that now is an appropriate time for such beginning. Such an attempt. to be successful, will necessitate the cooperation of the exporters, millers, warehousemen, and farmers."

#### TACOMA SCHOOL ON FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Dec. 13.—The Franklin school, one of the largest schools in Tacoma, caught fire this afternoon. The fire was under control at 2:30 o'clock

The students

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—Roy Winters, who is wanted for absconding with \$860 from a West Virginia pottery company, and who was arrested in Boston, es-caped while being brought to East Liv-

Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—Roy Winters, who pany state that the line will be in oper-is wanted for absconding with \$860 from a West Virginia pottery company, and who was arrested in Boston, es-point several miles west. The company caped while being brought to East Liv-erpool by diving through a car window. The train was stopped and the officers soon overtook the fugitive. Winters was not injured.

PETTY THIEVES SLASH HOLLY SHRUBS UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS

Now is the time to gaurd your holly robbing the plant of its prettiest trees. Thieves who will stoop to the branches.

#### Wife of Honored Veteran of th of Surgical Operation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Laura H. Williams, an esteemed lady of Gladstone, wife of Adjutant General C. A. Williams of the department of Oregon, G. A. R., died last night at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, from the shock of a surgical operation. Mrs. Williams was a native of New Hampshire, and was 57 years of age. Her husband and two sons, W. A. and C. H. Williams of Portland, survive her. Undertaker

or Portland, survive her. Undertaker R. A. Holman of this city went to Portland this morning to bring the body home. The funeral will be held from the Methodist church in this city, Sun-day afternoon. Services will be con-ducted by Rev. R. C. Blackwell, with interment in Mountain View cemetery. city

### ROBBERS USE PHONE TO DECOY VICTIM

(Rectal Dispatch to The Journal.) Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—James Johnston of Turtle Creck, an employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, at Wilmerding, was summoned home has-tily by a telephone message yesterday soon after being paid. It was dark when he started, and in crossing a hollow he was attacked by several men, knocked unconscious and robbed of his pay. Investigation showed that the tele-Investigation showed that the tele-phone message did not come from his home, and it is supposed to have been sent by the thieves who had planned to

rob him

#### Cars at North Yakima.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 13.—Two of the cars to be used by the Yakima Valley Transportation company have reached here, and officials of the com-pany state that the line will be in oper-

board increase was made this year when the board increased the rates for elevators. No action was taken on the request of the laundrymen, the board taking the question under consideration until they can meet to fix the water rates for the coming year. Leaps From Car Window.

soon

laundrymen are paying about 16 cents a thousand gallons at present where they formerly paid but nine cents. The marched out in safety.