



Rate to Be Deposited, Pending Adjudication of Raise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

meeting in this city of the lumber man-

ufacturers of Chehalis county, with del-

egates present from most of the man-

ufacturing points of the county, the

object being to make plans to comply

ford in regard to the new rating in

Notary Appointed.

notary public.

Aberdeen, Wash., April 18 .- At a

#### Arrest Causes Surprise.

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it was believed the range wars had been closed for all time to come. Recent trouble in the districts where these lines meet, however, leads to the belief that the range wars of central Oregon will be renewed. Only a few months ago buildings and hay belenging to the Mackintosh Livestock company in the southeastern part of the county were set afire and destroyed. Since then other property has been burned, the hast fire totally destroying the Wil-liamson shearing plant, besides a num-ber of other buildings and many tons of hay, valued at \$4,690.

## KLAMATH LAKE LINE STAYS IN BUSINESS Has Big Lot of Logging and Lumber-

### ing to Do-Ordinary Traffic, Meanwhile.

(Special Displitch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., April 18 .- E. T. Abbot, general manager of the Klamath Lake railway between Thrall, California, and Pokegama, Oregon, states that his

Ine will continue to do business for at least three years more. The Algomah Lumber company of Los Angeles has large holdings around Pokegema, and is now building a mill there with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day. It expects to cut 50,000,000 feet in

any. If expects to cut 50,000,000 feet in he next few years.
G. W. Felts of Artesis, California, anager of the Algomah Lumber com-any, will have entire charge at Poke-ma, when Mr. Abbot retires, as his impany will use the road to ship out lumber products.

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Ash Swales' Dramatic Talent,

Ash Swales' Dramatic Talent, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) rownsville, Or., April 18.—Ash le, near Brownsville, has presented ad drama in several of the nearby munities. It is entitled "An Heroic chiman of 76." The play was pre-ed in Sizedds, April 16, to an appre-re addience, and will probably show beamen some time during the next and at Brownsville and Coburg Hacommisning good talent is ex-id in the play.

## Molalla Tie-Boom Breaks.

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This characteristic letter to Frank B. Rayner, lifesaver at the Belleport sta-tion, Long Island, is the president's re-ward to a humble hero who proved him-self worthy of all praise. Rayner saved two persons in 1904, and in so doing ruined his health. Two months ago Rayner wrote to the secretary of the treasury, asking for any work that his weakened condition might permit him to do. The case was peculiar and came to Roosevelt's no-tice.

Rayner will not now have to bother with civil service examinations. Ray-per states that he is prouder of the letter than of the opportunities it presents, and contemplates a call upon the presi-dent to thank him.

**MUST BE VACCINATED;** body has not been recovered. THAW HAS BRAINSTORM

#### (United Press Leased Wire.)

Cumberland, Md., April 18 .- With strike-breakers from Pittsburg on hand to take their places, the streetcar company this afternoon notified its striking employes that unless they return

to work tomorrow their places would be filled. The men struck because two em-ployes were discharged for playing cards in the barn. B. S. Fitzgerald, labor leader of Detroit, Michigan, is here advising the strikers. No attempt was made today to op-

### SALEM'S FLOAT WILL EXPLOIT THE CHERRY

Harold Hancock Attempts Getting Out of Nevada They to Cross Slough, and Take a Ride With

# Craft Capsizes.

Harold Hancock, the 13-year-old son of H. J. Hancock, a government meat inspector who resides at 1701- East Tweifth street, Sellwood, was drowned mining camps to Butte yesterday seized in the slough near the Oaks shortly an Oregon' Short Line freight train at after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Red Rock, Montana. Twenty-seven of

Harold and several other boys had spent a greater portion of the afternoon fishing along the shores of the slough. Growing tired of this sport the boy im-provised a raft, and boarding it, at-tempted to cross the strip of water, which at that point is about 20 yards across and some eight or 10 feet deep. A short distance from the bank his frail craft capsized, throwing him into

Millionaire Sorest Prisoner at Matteawan, but Will Be Sorer This Week.
(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Fishkill Landing. N. Y. April 18.—
Hawry Thaw is the soreat prisoner in Matteswan asylum tonight, but he is not half as sore as he expects to be next week. Thaw's anger was roused by the notice he received that he must submit to vaccination in a few days. All patients are to be given their erring dose of cowpor.
When Thaw received the news, it'is said, he indulged in a brainstorm that eclipsed those that placed him ther. There is no escape, however. He must submit.
STRIKE-BREAKERS FOR CUMBERLAND CARS
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Cumber Days Lessed Wire.)

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A STATUE?

> And Wouldn't You Look Natural If You Were a Cold, Silica Corpse?

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, April 18 .--- To turn human

bodies into stone instead of burying them is the proposition advanced by H. W. Beatley, secretary and manager of the Pacific Coast Silica & Clay com-

Salem, Or., April 18.—At a meeting of the special committee appointed by the salem board of trade this morning it is, however, to make the cherry the size will be determined later. The plan is, however, to make the cherry City.
The committee to that and the following: F. G. Deckebach, the selleves the process will some strangements for the festival index the following: F. G. Deckebach, the believes the process will some stilling arrangements determined on by the committee of the final arrangements determined on by the beard of unde Monday.

Mr. Harriman.

#### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dillon, Mont., April 18 .-- A gang of hobo miners en route from the Ngvada them took possession of a boxcar and defield the train crew to eject them. It was a case of the freight either sus-pending operations or carrying the des-titute miners north, and the train pro-ceeded on to Dillon, about 50 miles distant, where the police, under instruc-tions from the railway officials, cap-tured the hoboes. After a hearing the miners were ordered to clear but of Dil-lon. cap-

YE EDITOR FACETH YE PURITY PERIL

What Tyme He Taketh Ye Candidate's Pelf Wythin His Mitt He

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Doth Riske Penaltie.

Olympia, Wash, April 18 .- The much involved question as to how far candidates may go in paying for newspaper recognition under the new primary law the

recognition under the new primary law is covered by the attorney general in an oplition given today. According to the attorney general a candidate is subject to disqualification if he pays for a three-line announce-ment of candidacy headed "paid ad-vertisement," unless the same appears over the candidate's signature. The candidate may pay for the publi-cation of a biography or photograph.

over the candidate's signature. The candidate may pay for the publi-cation of a biography or photograph, when accompanied by his signature in such a manner as to show that the mat-ter is published at his request. He is not permitted to pay for any article. news or editorial, advising electors to vote for him. The primary law furthermore makes this a hard times campaign for the country newspapers by making it a crime for a newspaper publisher or rep-resentative to accept remuneration from a person who may not be a can: the or expect to be repaid, or who pays with-out the knowledge of the candidate, for any, article advocating the election or defeat, of a candidate for nomination, unless the article be headed "paid ad-vertisement." But the newspaper man-must not publish even a "paid adver-tisement". If the remuneration comes from the candidate or any candidate for the same office. Formal candudate of candidate for the same office.

without comment, or a photograph with-out comment, are not barred, whether the same be paid for by the candidate or not.

NEW CURRENCY LAW

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 18--Chances of currency legislation at this session of congress reached the irreducible mini-mum today, house leaders say. An emergency currency bill cannot be passed. Any attempt will surely result in a currency commission to report next session.

duplicate it, and transforms it into the semblance of pure while marble. The believes the process will some time be recognized as the one scientific times way of disposing of the remains of those who have passed beyond. Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day for discount on East if the bill comes to a vote, the com-tif the bill comes to a vote, th

with police chiefs of other cities. Very often I do not get dinner until ten and then when I am lucky I am able to get to bed an hour or two later. "From the hour I retire until 5 a. m. I

"With seven working days like this do you wonder that I sometimes feel like giving up the position?"

France has just sent out invitations to the mayors of all the large cities of the world to send representatives to a great international street costs a great international street congress which is to open on October 11 and last for a week. The congress will be opened by President Falleres and Baron de Quylen, president of the Auto-mobile club de France, will preside. The alm of the congress is to pave the

be adopted by all the large cities of the world.

Paris, April 18.—Madame Michaelis, the architect, is now constructing sev-eral important buildings in Marseilles. Great Britain, too, has a famous woman architect, Miss Elizabeth McClelland. Madame Curle, who helped her hus-band discover radium, has just been elected a corresponding member of the St. Petersburg Academy of Science. She is a professor of physiology at the Sar-bonne.

Budapesth has a woman apothecary, Budapesth has a woman apothecary, Madame Bertha Hainisch, after passing the examinations, was granted a drug-gists' license, the first ever issued to a woman in Europe. More than six hundred women are studying medicine at the French univer-sities, and Paris has a hundred female medical practitioners, most of whom the examinations, was granted a drug-gists' license, the first ever issued to a woman in Europe. More than six hundred women are studying medicine at the French univer-sities, and Paris has a hundred female medical practitioners, most of whom hold official positions of more or less importance. Female physicians are preferred as practitioners in high schools, normal schools and public schools, likewise in the nursery schools. Mile, Caussel, M. D., has just been appointed director of a clinic of Ment-

LEBANON'S TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

the same office. Formal announcements of candidacy

## SLIM CHANCES FOR

From Left to Right: Elsie Lillard, Pearl Aldrich, Anna McCormick, Lebanon's 4-Time Winners in Debate.

Rome, April 18 .- The new papal decrees on marriages, which places vere restrictions on the marriage Catholics with non-Catholics, also af-fects<sup>s</sup> betrothals among members of the faith as well as the whole marriage system. Catholics must in future look upon betrothal as equivalent in solemnity to actual marriage. Verbal engagement

with the recent rulings of Judge Hanactual marriage. Verbal engagement and secret engagements are therefore placed under the ban. In every case there must be a betrothal contract signed by the parties and witnessed in proper form. No other form of en-gagement is to be recognized by good Catholics.

Rome, April 18.—Italy has a first-class "graft" scandal in the shape of the new "Palace of Justice" in Rome, which is still unfinished after nineteen years of building, and will cost five times the original estimate before it is completed. The original plan was to complete the building in six years at a cost of \$1,500,000, but it will now cost \$87,000,000. The building, which stands on the banks of the fiber, is a huge structure decorated lavishly in execrable taste, and utterly unsulted for the purpose for which it was intended. It has been proposed to use it as a house of parlia-

with the recent rulings of Judge Han-ford in regard to the new rating in the railroad bond controversy, it was decided to adopt the group system in furnishing bonds, one to consist of the mills of Elma and Montesano, another of the mills of Aberdeen, Cosmopolis and Junction City and the third of Ho-quiam and all the mills west of it. The F. E. Jones company, represent-ing the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland, will do the bonding, the amount of the bonds for the different groups being as follows: Aberdeen \$20,-000. Hoquiam \$30,000, Elma \$20,000. A sinking fund will be created by each group, in which each member will deposit the difference between the 40-cent and the 50-cent rate within one day after making a shipment, payment being made to the trustee appointed by the chairman for each group, the money to be deposited in escrow by the trus-tees, in a specified bank. If the interstate commerce commis-men, the 10 per cent difference will already be paid in to make up the difference; if the millmen gain their point, the money will be returned to them. The manufacturers of each group must also give to the surety company an indemnity bond to protect it against possible loss. The trustees of these groups have sone to Scattle to attend to the busi-ness, as it must be done before Mon-day. for which it was intended. It has been proposed to use it as a house of parlia-ment, but the plan was abandoned be-cause the building was found to con-tain no apartment of suitable size.

day.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, April 18.-J. D. Hamilton of Marshfield has been commissioned a