EXPLOSIVES MAIM BOYS

Dynamite Tears Hand of Fred West-Fred Kribs Held Firecracker in Hand

bleeding hands.

Fred Kribs held a smoldering cannon cracker in his hand a second too long, and as a result be will not hold any who wouldn't tell his name for fear his 'pa would find out and lick him hobbied in followed by a squad of sympathizing Fauntieroys. His shoe had been almost torn off and part of his foot with it, but he still held on to a big cracker whose mate had played havoe with his drop-kick foot. He will win no more football games for his school this fall.

Freddle West, who lives with his mother, Mrs. E. J. West, at 512 Columbia street, was painfully hurt about 6 o'clock this morning while loading a shell with dynamite, and is likely to lose one of his fingers. With some other boys he was loading a toy cannon, taking the powder from giant crackers to load the shells.

While he was handling it the dynamite ignited and the force of the explosion struck his left hand at the point where the fingers join the hand. The flesh was badly mangled and a physician ordered the boy to the hospital to have his wounds dressed. He was afterward taken back home, but It may yet be necessary to amputate the second finger on the left hand. The boy is 14 years of age.

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By the decree Mr. Newbury is to pay to the count, clerk on the sixth day of each month, payable to the order of Mrs. Newbury, \$25, until the youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe youngest child shall reach the age of is (nihe counth and the hour head played here whenty, \$25, until the younges bleeding hands.
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OPERATED IN SEATTLE BEFORE COMING HERE COLE WINS HIS

Chief Gritzmacher Learns of Williams' Robberies on the Sound.

Chief Gritzmacher learned today that Charles Williams was evidently implicated in the daylight robberies of apartment-houses in Seattle several weeks ago. Williams, when arrested here for the same crime, declared emphatically that he had not turned a trick in Seattle, merely passing through that city on his way to Portland.

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The Seattle police were never able to apprehend the robber who worked in the broad light of day. Chief Gritzmacher finally informed them that Williams had roomed in the Alaska building while in Seattle. This morning the chief heard from Seattle that Williams' room had been searched and a trunk full of articles stolen last April found therein.

found therein.

This explains the readiness with which Williams confessed to his robberies in Portland and also explains his eagerness to begin serving out his sentence in this state. It is now thought probable that he has operated in like manner all over the country. In Seattle Williams was known as Russell.

GREAT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS AT OAKS

All kinds of fireworks will paint the heavens tonight when the big display is set off at the Oaks. Special arrange-

heavens tonight when the big display is set off at the Oaks. Special arrangements have been made for the accomodation of those who may desire to see the display. The exhibit will be as large in price and more extensive in scope than that given during the celebration of a year ago and will include the following numbers and set pieces, commencing at 9.45 in the evening:

Red fire fillumination of grounds and river; bombs announcing opening of display; grand aerial salute of marcons; exhibition, "Oaks Park Welcome," fussilade of trailing star rockets, grand exhibition, "Whirl Winds of the Desert," "Sunset on the Pacific," "Oil Glory Battery," ending in a fan-shaped fountial; "Shower of Stars," comical, "Razzle-Dazzle," "Yellowstone Park Geysers," Salvo of Neapolitan bomb shells; "On the Milky Way," "The Fire Contortionist," novelty exhibition of whistling rockets, "The Polka Quadrille," "Airora Borealis," "Oaks Flower Garden," "Electric Fountain," Darachutes and asteroids; an emblem of the Portland Rose festival, "Vapors of the Emerald Isle," "Willow Trees;" "Founded Toegon Flowers," "A Necklace of Jewels," "Kaleidoscopic Fancies;" "The Cornucopia," signifying tha era of pienty; mediey of meteors, streamers, stars comets and gold rain; "Revolving Fan." "Diamond Chain." "Shooting Stars," "Masic National Star;" "Diamond Chain Rockets" and "Jacob's Ladder" and finale.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

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MUNICIPAL JUDGE NOT YET APPOINTED

morning list of drunks and disorderlies. Mayor Lane has not yet made the appointment, but says that in all probability he will do so this afternoon or this evening so that the new man may have notice and be ready to qualify and take his piace on the bench before it is time for court to converg.

The mayor will give no that of who the lucky man will be and claims that up to this time he has not in reality made up his mind as to his appointment.

Mys. J. C. Adams, an elderly woman in the property of the lucky man candidates for the lates.

The three prominent candidates for the appointment are Bert E. Haney, John Van Zante and Isaac Swett, all three well known Democrats and attorneys Each man has large lists of friends who are hoping for the success of their candidate for the honor but from the mayor's office has come no word or hint of who will be favered with the smile of favor.

BOOTH GETS MANY FRIENDLY TELEGRAMS

Messenger boys were kept hiking to be imported hotel this morning one firer the other. Guests and others hout the hotel began to wonder what was all about. Some of them thought hat perhaps Phill Metschan Jr., the bad lost his son and did not know the work and struck it rich somewhere or meeting of that sort.

The selectants for that's what the bay contried ware all for James Henry nother and ways messages of congratution on the verdict of the jury in the nited States court which had been sing the cidence against him on a same of bribery.

A stream of opportunities is constantly going by. Pick out the ones you can use in The Journal's business timper columns.

NOTED DIVORCE CASE SETTLED

Mrs. Newbury at Medford Gains Her Points and Newbury His Decree.

(Special Dispatch to The Jougast.) Medford, July 4 -After a week's Held Firecracker in Hand
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Witnesses, the divorce suit brought by Attachey Gus Newbury, former county superintendent of schools, former county su hearing of evidence given by 40 or 50

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breaking down, necessitation journment.

The defendant's story sounded like a chapter from a realistic novel and was absorbingly interesting. She admitted that the relations of husband and wife had not existed between the couple for a year past, though both lived in the same house.

PLACE FROM BELI

Tom Fox of Sacramento Accused of Being Political Agent of Railroad.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Ogden, Utah, July 4.-Theodore A. Bell, leader of the California Democracy, left here today for Lincoln, Nebraska, to consult with W. J. Bryan regarding his keynote speech to be made as temporary chairman. This is Bell's osten-sible purpose, but it is learned here that the Californian was defeated on the train last night when the delegates selected Nathan Cole Jr. of Los An-geles to represent California on the na-tional committee.

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The election of Cole was brought about after a long row on the train that lasted through the state of Nevada, Bell charged Tom Fox of Sacramento to his face with being a political agent of the Southern Pacific, and Fox hurled the lie at Bell.

The Cole men held a secret caucus on the train, to which the Bell men were not invited, and decided on all the places on committees at Denver. Bell was angry when he heard this and left, the train. He says that he will carry the fight to Denver.

ON LOS ANGELES FIGHT

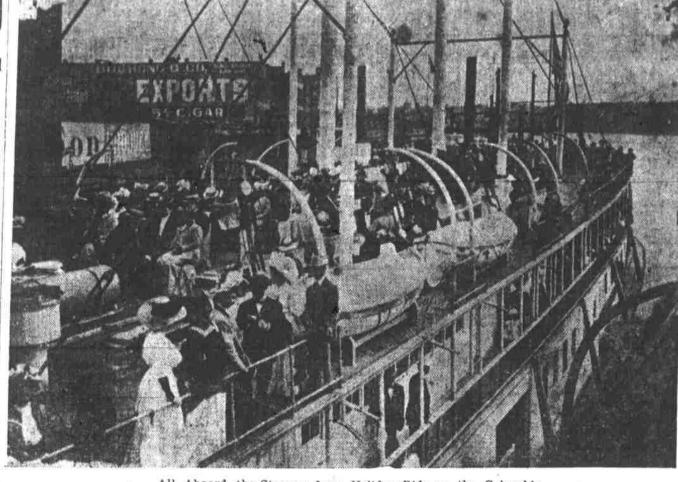
NOT YET APPOINTED

There will be a new municipal judge on the bench Monday morning when it is time for that iribunal to take official cognizance of the usual Monday morning list of drunks and disorderlies when the pulled of at Jeffries Athletic club at Vernon this afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Adams, an elderly woman living at 228 Sandy road, was knocked to the pavement and her leg broken at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by two boys who were chasing one another through the crowd at Second and Washington streets. One boy grabbed the crutch of Mrs Adam, who is a cripple, and, this support gone, she fell with her limb beneath her. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital is the Holman ambulance.

AGED MAN WAITS ALL DAY FOR SON

HOLIDAY CROWDS SEEKING FOURTH OF JULY RECREATION.



All Aboard the Steamer for a Holiday Ride on the Columbia



Waiting for Electric Cars to Take Them to Picnic Grounds.



CONDUCTOR SAVES MODISTE IS SUING HIS PASSENGERS MAGNATE'S WIFE

Redmon Scalded—Albert Shera's Heroism.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) night on the Northwestern Pacific rati-

ing made to save their lives. Reception for Congressman.

Engineer Hyde and Fireman Madame Whitney Levies on Jewels of Mrs. William E. Phillips of Chicago.

San Francisco, July 4.—Phillips F. Chicago, July 4.—Mae K. Weber, Hyde, engineer, and P. J. Redmon, fire-otherwise known as Madame Whitney. Chicago, July 4.-Mae K. Weber man, are lying at the point of death declared today that she intends to insist today as a result of a train wreck last that Mrs. Williem E. Phillips, wife of the president of the Chicago Western road near Novato. Cal.

Albert Shera, conductor of the wrecked train, is being praised for saving the lives of his 125 passengers. When the engine and baggage car left the ralls Shera promptly applied the emergency brakes, preventing the coaches from capeting and probably saving gowns.

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Hissing steam from a broken pipe prevented the immediate rescue of Hyde and Redmon, who were pinned under the overturned lecomotive. When they were finally pulled from beneath the wreckage both were in a serious condition. They were taken to the San Rafael hospital, where an effort is believe in a wide to save their lives. jewels.

Pendleton Rifle Team-Selected.

FIRECRACKERS FROM CHINA NAMED

FOR ADMIRAL DEWEY

O fame, thou art a fleeting . thing! O good Irish name, thou art liable to wondrous juggling at the hand of a cocksure Chinese who knows how to spell a name-or thinks he does. The name of the hero of Manila bay is certainly a good name for a brand of firecrackers . as long as Admiral Dewey does . not object. But that gentleman . probably would think the world has forgotten his exploits if he saw the words stenciled on a brand of firecrackers now being sold in Portland: 'Dewery, Salutes.

PICNIC CROWD AT

Catholics by the Thousand Spend Day in Open-Actor Mantell Special Feature.

Hawthorne Park is the scene of the most notable celebration in or around the city of Portland this Fourth of July. Before the end of the great program of amusements is reached Manager

EARLY SETTLER OF NORTHWEST DIES

Chehalis, Wash, July 4. - George Young, 65 years of age, father of County Commissioner Clarence Young, suc cumbed to heart trouble yesterday. He came to Lewis county 43 years ago. He is survived by two children, Fred and Miss Etta Young. The funeral will be held Sunday. The deceased was one of the northwest ploneers, who came west by crossing the Isthmus of Panama with other friends, who also settled here.

BAKER CITY K. OF P.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., July 4 —The two K.
of P lodges in this city have consolidated into one organization. Triumph
lodge of Durkee has been absorbed by
Gauntlet lodge No. 8. The latter lodge
name has been adopted for the consolidated orders.

in two places below the knee, and he re-ceived other severe bruises.

Reception for Congressman.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or. July 4.—In honor of Congressman W. R. Ellis, who has been re-elected to congress from the Second district, an informal reception will be held in the reoms of the commercial association next Tuesday evening in appreciation for his success in securing a reception of the following of the commercial association next Tuesday evening in appreciation for his success in securing a reception will be commanded by Second the first terms of the commencing July 15. When the team grand, J. A. Gibnuch; secretary, Olaf and installed for the ensuing term; sociation for his success in securing a reception will be commanded by Sergeant Oliver, who is second lieutensate of the company.

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RIVER VICTIM

H. S. Graves of Caldwell, Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Caldwell, Idaho, July 4 .- H. G. Ed-

wards, a second hand dealer of this city, is not the man whose body was found in the Columbia river near Wyeth, Or. Mr. Edwards has been in the city continually for the past several weeks, and was in conversation with The Journal representative this morning.

H. S. Graves, in Edwards' employ until two weeks ago, has been identified as the man whose body was found Thursday. Edwards left here for Hood River two weeks ago. Shortly after his departure his wife received a letter from that place which stated: "You had better go home to your parents, You will see me no more. Ill health."

Graves had been ailing for some time, and of late was subject to protracted fits of despondency. Detailed descriptions from Hood River identify the body as Graves'. The rocks and other precautions are thought to have been taken for the sake of his wife and children.

It is believed the card found upon him, which bore the name of a Caldwell real estate firm and his former employer's name was overlooked by him when he disposed of the other personal effects by which he might have been identified.

Same to an end yesterday attention with a public meetling under the auspices of health in the Eirst to beard of health in the Eirst to beard of health in the First Presbyterian church, corner of Twelfth and Alder streets, after being pronounced by all who attended it as the most successful ever held by the association. Twenty-five doctors registered before the final session was conditioned by all who attended it as the most successful ever held by the association. Twenty-five doctors registered before the final session was conditioned by all who attended it as the most successful ever held by the association. Twenty-five doctors registered before the final session was conditioned by all who attended it as the most successful ever held by the association. Twenty-five doctors registered before the final session was conditioned by all who attended it as the most successful ever held by the association. Twenty-five doctors registered before the fi

DISTRICT LEAGUE HOLDS FIRST RALLY



Rev. T. B. Ford

CELEBRANTS END GLORY STUNT IN JAIL

Joy Water Leads to Premature Exhilaration-Cells Come Later.

Over-enthusiastic celebrants of the KENO LUMBER CAMP glorious Fourth have already collided with the police, and last night and LODGES CONSOLIDATE early today a number of arrests were

Made. Arthur Buckman was so brimful of Arthur Buckman was so brimful of joy at the advent of his country's na-tal day that at midnight he stood on the First street bridge over Marquam gulch and emptied a revolver into the unfeeling air. Patroiman Ellis laid a heavy hand on his shoulder, and Buck-man's celebration was nipped before it bloomed.

Professor E. E. Coad Is Injured.

Dallas, Or. July 4.—Professor E. E. Coad of Hood River, new school super-intendent of the county of Hood River, here, was badly injured in a runaway near town yesterday afternoon. He was diriving and the horse, becoming frightened turned and tipped the rig over took new yesterday afternoon. He was diriving and the horse, becoming frightened turned and tipped the rig over took new yesterday afternoon. He was diriving and the horse, becoming frightened turned and tipped the rig over took new yesterday afternoon. He was diriving and the horse, becoming frightened turned and tipped the rig over took them. Horwyte carried a big American flag which the officer had a fine time on Morrison street late is night until Patrolman Tevin overtook them. Horwyte carried a big American flag which the officer had reported in the overtook them. Horwyte carried a big American flag which the officer had reported in the overtook them. Horwyte carried a big American flag which the officer had reported in front of a sewing machine store. The noise of the evening annoyed to the form of drugs. Patrolman E. Burke found him near the rejected other severe bruises.

I. O. O. F. Elects Officers.

MEDIC'S WORDS WAS SUICIDE STARTLEHEARERS

Body Identified as That of Doctors Tell Audience Plain Facts—Successful State Convention Closed.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Oregon State Medical association wards, a second hand dealer of this city, came to an end yesterday afternoon is not the man whose body was found in with a public meeting under the auspi-

Make Startling Revelations.

The public session held yesterday afternoon was an innovation in Oregon, it being the first of its kind to take place in this state. Its purpose is to educate the people to the danger of allowing disease to spread and to make them realize that it is a duty every good citizen owes the state to help the medical world in its fight to maintain the public health.

Epworth Members Enthusiastic Over Success of

Their Meeting.

A large number of Epworthians were present last night when the first quarterly rally of Portland District Epworth lengue was held in Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church. Delegations were in attendance from many of the charges in the district. It was the first guarterly cabinet, and it is believed these meetings will promote the work among the young people greatly.

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Need Better Sanitation.

Especially bitter was his reference to the lack of care accorded to the poor who suffer from consumption. He said that there was nt a room in the city where a woman dying from tuberculosis could find a place of rest for her last bours.

could find a place of rest for her last hours.

Dr. E. E. Heg, state health officer of Washington, came over from Seattle to appear at the public meeting. He spoke on "Municipal Sanitation and Its Effect in Communicable Disease." Dr. Heg said that too much stress can not be laid upon the importance of perfect sanitation in our cities where the conditions are so favorable to the spread of disease. He said that every municipality should consider the health department the most important one of the city's offices and other questions of public interest should all give way to those of public health.

PROSPECTOR LIES

NOISE OF FOURTH

Frightened by the noise of the Second street fusilade of firecrackers, a little black spaniel ran into the police station, seeking relief from the noise this morn-

ing.

Juhn Maloney, secretary to the chief, looked a little better to the dog than any one else, so he hurried under Maloney's desk. Whenever the noise broke out afresh the little dog would shiver with fright. Maloney finally covered him with a rug and there he lay with the explosions coming dully to his timid ears.

VISITED BY FIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., July 4.—Fire in
the lumber camps near Keno destroyed
more than 100,000 feet of sawlogs bemore than 100,000 feet of sawlogs belonging to Ackley Brothers, and the loss
is stated to be more then \$1,000.

The fire is of unknown origin. It
spread rapidly among the logs, which
were piled on skids in the woods. It
was extinguished by shoveling dirt on
the flames. The fire may delay getting
out the large amount of lumber how
needed in this vicinity. the flames. The fire mout the large amount needed in this vicinity.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BISHOP POTTER

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Cooperstown, N. Y., July 4.—Bishop
Potter's physicians reported today that
his condition was much the same as
yesterday. He has lost no ground, they
say. His pulse and Espiration have decreased.

Killed While Blasting Stumps. Snohomish, Wash., July 4.—Arthur Hand, 14 years old, was instantly killed at Malthy yesterday afternoon while assisting in blasting stumps.

Read today's business chances in the classified section; then read them every day. .