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A man has just as much religion as he can command in the time of trouble.-Andrew Fuller.

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THE STALKING HORSE

R. HEARST did not come to Portland, Instead, he sent his regrets and his candidate. There was a meeting, a band, speeches by a retinue of Mr. Hearst's camp followers, denunciations of everything and everybody except Mr. first real thing that has happened since the Declaration of Independ-

Though Mr. Hearst was yesterday in the embrace of the worst element of the Republican party as a mayoralty candidate of New York, and the day before and the day after hugging Tammany in a fusion with Mr. Hearst as standard bearer, each speaker in Mr. Hearst's paid constellation of spellbinders belabored both the great political parties. As his contribution to the elucidation of his business competition with Stand-

It was a meeting typical of Hearstthat, when you want anything, office, vent does. principles, parties or what not, get it with the dollar. When in Repubwhich he is to be the Moses.

hates the Democrats for the same and understood it, and then he bereason, and has one of his editors came its enthusiastic supporter, and and the good-souled Mr. Hisgen out most of the country merchants of hibits, good attendance, and success. as stalking horses to decoy the de- that region, it has been reported, coyable into a party which Mr. agree with him. Hearst will tuck away under his arm, and to which he will be St. Patrick, the interest of the masses of the peo-Czar, Santa Claus, head prophet, and sole fixer of the faith.

prove. It is, secondly, aid for Mr. Hearst in wreaking a personal spite on Mr. Bryan, a spite engendered Mr. Hearst for the presidential nominstion in 1904. Third, it is a vote in aid of Standard Oil, because Mr. Bryan is the only candidate who can hope to defeat Mr. Taft, and Mr. Taft is receiving the support of Standard Oll. Fourth, it is a vote against workingmen, for the Denver convention gave to workingmen the injunction plank they asked for, and every vote for Hisgen who cannot carry one precinct in the nation, is one good vote lost.

E-Marie Company of the Company of th THE SPOKANE WAY

The paid admissions at the Oregon has already become quite strenuous to state fair were 65,008. The attend- and warm, at least in large spots. It ance at Spokane exceeded the admis- opened up and got well into motion stons at the two big Oregon shows quite early enough.

try Club stock show and harness the country than a long one? meet, a show well worth the patronage of all Portland and the half of for president to travel about over

ized and invested in state and city know now? And does all this fu-The incident is worthy of the Portkane way of doing things.

STANDING WITH THE IN-TERESTS

T IS NOT to be assumed that delegates to the Trans-Mississippi congress comprising a large majority were actuated by improper motives, or that they are exceptionally ignorant business men and producers, yet that they declared against a parcels post and in favor of government ship subsidy is not otherwise very easily explained.

The ship subsidy scheme is indeed well calculated to gain the approval of a great many men who look into it only superficially, or are prone to follow party leaders without much question. It presents an alluring surface to the man who regrets the decadence of the American merchant marine, but the proponents of a ship subsidy policy are careful never to ponents of a far better and more natural remedy, namely; the admittance to American registry of foreign-Hearst, and proclamations to the ef- built ships, and such a reduction of fect that Mr. Hearst's personal and tariff duties as would admit of ships private Independence party is the being built in American yards at somewhere near the same cost that they can be built for in foreign yards. Steel is one big item, and the American builder must pay a good deal more for American steel than foreign builders pay. And so with various ship materials and stores. The American merchant marine has been nearly obliterated in order to maintain and fatten with swollen sidy scheme is one to start another big trust, to cooperate with the rest of the trusts, and one that would campaign issues, Mr. Hisgen, doubt- have especially strong influence in less a good man, told the story of the politics of seaboard states. That decently own up and tell them that the Trans-Mississippi congress in Mr. Taft is the sponsor, defender and dorsed this policy does not make it parent of this naughty tariff plank a good or wise one, any more than and that Mr. Bryan is daily and

But more surprising than this ac- ian assailed it. tion was that by which the congress lican fusion as candidate for the went on record against the parcels mayoralty, Mr. Hearst spent an ap- post. Either the express companies palling sum in the attempt to buy must have had a lot of dependable the office. When fused with Tam- friends in the congress, or else it many as candidate for governor, he acted on mistaken ideas and misinspent, by his own accounting, more formation as to what Postmaster- whom are we afraid of, unless it be than a quarter of a million dollars. General Meyer's plan really is and Oriental immigration? And Mr. Taft When a candidate for the Democratic how it would work. As The Journal nomination for the presidency in has repeatedly shown, this plan Certainly his most prominent sup-1904, the dollar was his slogan and would benefit rather than injure porters are. As to the need of a the spending of it for delegates the country and small town merchants, tremendous navy to "protect" this the spending of it for delegates the largest asset in his campaign. He failed to buy the mayoralty, failed to buy the governorship, failed to buy the governorship, failed to buy the presidency, and is now attempting to bodily buy a new party of which he is to be the Moses.

Would belief than injure country and small town merchants, at least in all communities supplied with rural mail delivery, and most communities will soon be so supplied, if they are not already. The president of the Country Merchants' by the fairs at Gresham and The president of the Country Merchants' balles last week, like others held in association of New England was association of New England was other counties, were gratifyingly suc-He hates the Republicans because strongly opposed to the postmasterhey did not help him into office, general's plan until he looked into it over yet, for several are to be held

ple. It would benefit 100 where it would injure one. It would not give tion of Bryan would be a "mirac-To vote for Mr. Hisgen, who has the big mail order houses any more ulous calamity." Which is only one no hope of carrying a single precinct if as much advantage than they have of many unpatriotic expressions calin the United States is the quintes- now, buit it would doubtless decrease culated to intimtidate the people. the business of the express com- Such a result would not be "miracvote for Mr. Hearst, and my his rec-panies which invariably charge too ulous," and there is no good reason ord, Mr. Hearst is not worthy of it. high rates for the services they per- why it should be calamitous. He is one of the greatest political form. The parcels post in Europe mountebanks of the age, as the last and Canada has been of great and five years of his pyrotechnic politics undisputed service to the people, dent ever said anything to Nick and there is no thought in those Longworth justifying his alleged recountries of abolishing it. It would mark about Roosevelt succeeding have been in vogue long ago in this Taft in 1916, but Mrs. L. might because Mr. Bryan did not support country except for the express com- have done so. panies and railroads, which of course oppose it, just as the steel trust and means of building up the American but there is as yet no word of the merchant marine.

Look which way we may, we find that it is largely a government of, Trans-Mississippi congress is in fa. very good service.

TOO LONG CAMPAIGNS

MONTH or two ago there was a

and Oregoniana with pardonable between the several candidates now

pride. The enthusiasm for local ac- as they will be on November 3, after cendency. Absence of these is fairly vember 3 if the candidates had not well indicated in the slender attend- been named until October 1? Would ance of less than 25,000 at the Coun- not a short campaign be better for

If it be necessary for a candidate most of this great country, making There are reasons why Washing- speeches and showing himself, and ton, the child, has outstripped Ore- giving many millions of people a gon, the parent, in the race for pop- chance to see and speak to him, then ulation, and the intense local spirit a prolonged campaign is necessary. seen in the 110,000 paid admissions But who did not know substantially at the Spokane fair is probably one of as much about Mr. Taft and Mr. those reasons. That spirit capital- Bryan three months ago as they expansion explains the magnificent rious campaigning render the people a plan whereby bonds to the extent of growth of Spokane, and in part the any better able to decide between swift building of Washington state. them? It is true that they have made some interesting speeches, and lander's reflection as a suggestion for the discussions engaged in may have the Country Club show next year, been somewhat instructive; yet it Perhaps, too, the Country Club man- may be doubted whether this long agement might also study the Spo- period of campaigning on the part of the candidates and their supporters balances in the enlightenment of the people the unrest, timidity and

disturbance caused by it. the long run if a president were elected less frequently, once in not less than six years, and if then the nominations were made later and the period of active campaigning cut short. Besides, there would then be less need of large campaign funds, and less likelihood of their being used for bad purposes.

TELL THE TRUTH, SHAME THE

truth. If a mistake is made, it is always honorable to own up. straight-armed it, uppercut it, and landed a swing on its jaw. It jabbed it, smote it and slashed it. It hissed at it, spat on it and spurned it. It choked it, vaccinated it and punched its mug. It knocked it down, kicked it, sat on it and cussed it. It de-

nounced it as deceptive, spurious and

But it turned out that the hated plank was not Bryan's, but belonged to the Oregonian's own and only Mr. Taft, that it was written, not at Denver, but at Chicago. It turned out that the Jovian thunderbolts from the Tall Tower were in fact huried at the very tariff plank that Candidate Taft is every day and every hour de-

fending on the stump.

The paramount question is then, will the Oregonian own up? Will it tell its family of readers that it fooled them? Will it cheerfully and ism in which the theory of life is its indorsement by President Roose- hourly denouncing it in about the same language in which the Oregon-

> That newspaper should tell the truth if it shames the devil.

"Mr. Taft would defend our coast." says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Against what? What and extent that many strangers are arriving in that city to see the country. seems to be rather favorable to that.

cessful. The season of fairs is not will in all probability report good ex-These fairs perform a very entertaining and useful function in the life of The parcels post is something in our rapidly developing state.

The morning paper says the elec-

We will now have had to visit us standing the number of arrests that October 14, The Dalles, 2 p. m.; other trusts oppose the natural, right candidates Debs, Chafin and Hisgen, have been made and the fact that sevcoming of Watson.

If Councilman Cottel can break by and for the trusts and interests, up or loosen the grip of the plumband it seems that this is what the ers' trust, he will have rendered a

> That rain Saturday night was one of the rare ones that was acceptable the to everybody.

The spokane way

and deal of complaint about the apathy prevalling regarding the campaign, and many people seemed to be worried because the campaign was not fairly opened indissions at the splendid experiment of the Portland Country Club and admissions at the splendid experiment of the Portland Country Club are between 20,000 and 25,000. The attendance of the people admissions at the Oregon has already become quite strenuous and warm, at least in large spots. It opened up and got well into motion out the two big Oregon shows mith more than 20,000 to the periment with more than 20,000 to the peri

pride. The enthusiasm for local activities of public character is a test of the individual interest in state growth, state pride and Oregon ascendency. Absence of these is fairly vember 3 if the candidates had not

Calvin Heilig and David Stearns Open Subscriptions to Bond Issue With Guaranteed Interest-Structure to Be in Business Section.

SIDELINE STORIES

OF GREAT NORTHWEST

name

money

That Portland men will be willing to subscribe \$100,000 with which to construct a theatre suitable for a city of this importance is the belief of Calvin Heilig and David Stearns. Mr. Heilig and Mr. Stearns are going ahead with \$100,000 or possibly \$200,000 will be sold ain amount of the bonds each year.

Mr. Heilig and Mr. Stearns propose to construct the theatre along, the same plan that was used in building the Com-mercial club—that is the sale of bonds mercial club—that is the sale of bonds payable in comparatively small installments, so that payments will fall due as the work on the building progresses. They believe that if \$450,000 was raised so easily for the Commercial club half that amount could be secured just as easily for a new theatre, one of the most important amount was progressed. most important improvements required by Portland.

Plans Meet Encouragement.

For more than a year Mr. Heilig has been trying to get some one interested in a new theatre who has money enough to build one. Although failing to find any one man who was willing to advance the money he has met with such encouragement that he and Mr. Steams encouragement that he and Mr. Stearns propose to organize a company and sell bonds enough to build a suitable structure. Mr. Heilig himself thinks he can secure \$20,000 of the needed sum without any further efforts. He believes the rest would be comparatively easy to raise if property owners and citizens generally understood the valuable effect a theatre has upon surrounding property.

"Anyone who has watched the growth of the district around the Hellig will appreciate what I mean," said Mr. Hellig. "Since we took hold of the theatre the surrounding property has largely increased in value and shops and residences of a desirable character have grown up in the vicinity of the playhouse. The same thing would be true wherever a first class theatre should be located. It would undoubtedly have a good effect on surrounding property. That is something that has been demonstrated repeatedly."

TAX ROLL COMPLETED

Wasco Is Shown to Be Advancing in

Many Lines.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 13 .- Assessor

The Dalles, Or., Oct. al3.—Assessor
Asa Stogsdill has just completed the
original tax roll of Wasco county, the
first since the division of the county,
when Flood River was given a big
slice from the west part for the creation of Hood River county. The assessed valuation in 1907 when Hood
River county was included in Wasco
county, was \$8.220,076; that of 1908,
since the division, is \$5,928,885, making a difference of \$2,291,185.

There are hundreds of people arriving to look at and purchase lands in
this county. Strangers are becoming
interested in fruit and farm lands and
besides the many coming here to see
for themselves, others write the business men's association for information
and literature. There has been a substantial increase in money, notes and
accounts for Wasco county during the

ast year.

Dufur and vicinity are enjoying prosecutive. The Dufur commercial club erity. The Dufur commercial club

perity. The Dufur commercial club, composed of live, wideawake citizens and business men, is interesting homeseekers in fruit and farm lands to the

AT HOOD RIVER FAIR

The Dalles and Dufur Will Send

Many Exhibits.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

19-Year-Old Ray Huffman in Trou-

ble at The Dalles.

accounts for

Mr. Stearns, whose business associations are such that his interest in the theatre makes its success an assured fact, thinks that the new building should be located south and west of Third and Washington streets.

"It must be centrally located," said he, "within convenient distance of the hotels and so that the east side cars will not be too far away. Most of the east side cars run he farther west than Fifth street, and it should be so located that east side passengers will not have to transfer. Then it should be outside of the district threatened by possible flood, which would cut out all the northerly portion of the city.

"I believe we can secure a 25-year lease on a suitable piece of ground 125 by 150 feet, say, sell bonds with a guaranteed return similar to those of the Commercial club and at the same time provide for a sinking fund of from \$2,500 to \$5,600 yearly with which to pay interest and to buy up the bonds. If we started out to secure \$100,000 we would sell \$100,000 bonds and have a \$4,000 a year sinking fund on a 25-year lease basis. The balance of the profits could be used to pay interest on the bonds. I consider that portion of the city near the Portland hotel and The Journal building the most desirable location. We would not want to go farther west than Seventh street nor farther south than Jefferson."

Picks Suitable Type.

Mr. Heilig who has just returned from

Picks Suitable Type.

Mr. Heilig who has just returned from an extended trip through the east in-specting theatres there and looking into the best types of construction, thinks that a shallow theatre, with a very wide that a shallow theatre, with a very wide stage, with a large seating space on the ground floor, is the most desirable kind. This enables everyone to secure a good view of the stage and does not place any of the seats very far back from the stage. The roof of the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City he regards as the ideal from the standpoint of accustics. In case the building is devoted exclusively to theatrical purposes it will be necessary to build an ornamental front, which is always expensive. Should there be enough money to build a combination office building and theatre the expensive front would be done away with and used for office purposes.

to French's bank, indorsed of C. A. Moyer, receiving for it and leaving at once

Money for it and several and the Arington.

Sheriff Chriswan left last night for Arilington, where Huffman was arrested by the chief of police. Huffman will appear before Recorder Fillom today for hearing.

June 1988 and 1988 and 1988 at Clarkston,

day for hearing.
Huffman's parents live at Clarkston,
Idaho, where he intended returning yes-

LEWIS FOR BRYAN

Indications Are That Democrats

Will Poll Heavy Vote.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)

workers have left the state. The in-crease in population in the cities and towns, however, will bring the voting strength up to about the same as in

From all parts of the county informa-

From all parts of the county informa-tion is being received daily that a large Democratic vote will be poiled, and from a conservative estimate it is be-lieved that the big plurality that the Republicans received four years ago will be more than cut in two. The vote in 1904 was: Republicans 3,093, Democratic 926, Socialist Labor 21, So-cialist 267, Prohibition 128, People's 28. For county officers there will be a large independent vote cast, and the race between state senator, county at-

a large independent vote cast, and the race between state senator, county at-torney and sheriff will be close, with the odds favoring the Democrats. CIRCUIT COURT OPENS

Douglas County Grand Jury Also Be-

Chehalis Wash. Oct. 13 .- Lewis coun-

Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton.

We are assured by the sage in the brick tower that the referendum and initiative will not extend to many more states. The staid state of Maine has joined Oregon, Oklahoma and Montana, with Missouri sure to come through in November, and an agitation for it in twenty more that is sure to win out; yet the mossbacks of Oregon shut their eyes and think that the people are going to submit to be led by their kind in other states.

The strong smelling and slippery

The strong emelling and slippery trail of the Standard Oil crowd leads plainly to the Republican house of statesmen and almost spots the coattails of the highest citizen in the land, and then we are told by the organ of the party in Oregon that Bryan is the choice of the Rockefeller combine!

A few more days and the political prophets will be out of a job.

What started to be the cleanest and most gentlemanly presidential campaign ever known has changed to a mudslinging scrap and war of words equal to any of the past. The American people are as virile as ever.

Our senior United States senator still refuses to believe that he was beaten at the primaries because he stood in, stood with and lined up continually with the Foraker crowd in the senate and against the people and their demands.

If Debs would change his name to Bill it would be a billious campaign. With the two big Bills and Bill Hearst behind his dummy, the prohibition bill in the front rank of issues and the tariff bill occupying a front seat it is certain that the American people will have to pay the bill whichever Bill gets in.

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose possesses. ty will come in strong for Bryan in November. In 1904 the vote in the county was 4,548 and Roosevelt received a plurality of 2,102. During that year the logging and lumber camps were running full handed. Since that time many have shut down and the vorkers have left the state. The

through with the "Clansman" was spoken of, but we passed it up without giving it any official recognition. We do not propose to give Tom Dixon any free advertisment by protesting against his show. We believe the negro race has in the last 45 years of its freedom achieved enough in the way of moral, intellectual and material progress to eclipse any malicious side show that ten thousand "Tom Dixons" might bring out.

gins Its Work.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 13.—The October term of circuit court opened in this city this morning with Judge Hamilton on the bench. There are 109 cases on the docket. Seven divorce cases were disposed of in one hour. This is the record for divorces. The grand jury began its work this morning.

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The docket this term is composed of all civil cases. Unless something of a more serious nature is brought out by

A number of conventions have a selection; 23, La Grande; 24, Baker City.

A number of conventions have a selection; 13, Early Condiction; 14, Grand 19, Horizon, 20, Annumber of conventions have a selection; 15, Warco; 15, Grans Yell, D. M. Condiction; 15, Early Condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are who many post and the best assigned. The selection of our own post of provided the condiction. The value of conventions have a selection of the condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are who many post and the post of the condiction. The value of conventions have a selection of the condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are who many post and the condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are with the selection of the condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are with the selection of the condiction; 15, Penning and implemental are within the post of condictions. The value of condictions of the conditions of the condi

Olympia, Wash, Oct. 12.—In the explosion of a huge gas oven in the delicatessen department of Bolater & Barnes, local grocers, Mrs. E. G. Gabriel sustained serious injuries this morning. The oven was shattered and Mrs. Gabriel was blown several frest by the explosion. She sustained a number of burns and bruises and was unconscious for a time.

The REALM FEMININE

The Question of Taste. S I look back now over many years the pleasantest part of my life with my children was when I could cuddle them down each night, feeling they were safe. We mothers grow loneso

as our babies grow older. "I find it hard to be firm with my little ones, even when I know it is for their good. I sat at the breakfast table for three hours one morning trying to get my little son, five years of age, to cat a piece of chicken. Of course I conquered, but at the expense of my head and nerves. The lad learned to like chicken, for it was only prejudice that made him think he could not eat it. Won't some other mothers write and tell how they managed their children under such circumstances?"— "I find it hard to be firm with my

most sentlemanly presidential campaign ever known has changed to a mudsilinging scrap and war of words equal to any of the past. The American people are as virile as ever.

Carving the Turkey is a long drawn out process owing to the objections of the British lion.

Some of the empires, kingdoms and principalities arising and disappearing in Turkey are smaller than any one of several Oregon counties. The fuss they make in European politics is something beyond the comprehension of common mortals in America.

Our senior United States senator still refuses to believe that he was beaten at the primaries because he stood in, stood with and lined up continually with the Foraker crowd in the senate and against the people and their demands.

Write and tell how they managed their children under such circumstances?"—Exchange.

Surely mothers have some of the most perplexing problems in the world to deal with. Without training in the deep lessons of handling other personalities, the mother, the young mother oping and directing the energies bound up in the little bundles of humanity, feeling her tremendous responsibilities but not knowing how her delicate task is to be accomplished. No wonder that sometimes to her acutely-awakened spirit it seems as though she were in the position of an untrained person suddenly called upon to produce melody from a mighty organ. Her confidence deserts her and she feels as though she were merely experimenting, pulling out stops here and there, fumbling with the keys and producing jangling noise where melodies are called for.

It is the uncertainty of a young mother, experimenting, in a way, that leads to such contests as this. To an older or more experienced person there

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Cake was the choice of his party against Fulton, who had a sort of oily smell about his garments, but Chamberlain was the choice of the people be cause he had had experience and had served well and faithfully. That is all it is a served well and faithfully. That is all it is accordance with the vote is demanded by an overwhelming majority of both parties in every county in the state.

Should Cannon who out the voice of the people in the next congress will sound to that body like an elderberry popgun in a naval battle.

If Roosevelt would denounce the Standard Oil United States senators as vigorously and publicly as he does the tainted Democrats he might not be a good Republican, but he would certainly be a good American. Party whips are heavy oven to presidents.

In Oregon and many other civilized states the speculator in idle land flouring best and the states the speculator in idle land flouring best and the states of a child's willing-ness to eat chicken the issue was a palify one. There is conditionally a feet of the people will have the country of the states the speculator in idle land flouring best formed the people will have the country of the states the speculator in idle land flouring best formed the people was a sound of the people will have the country of the states the speculator in idle land flouring the country of the states of the people was a summary of the states and the

Besides, the matter of taste for or prejudice against a certain kind of food is not of sufficient importance to be made so large an issue. Mere whims of appetite should not be catered to, but neither should they be fostered by much notice. This fashion that prevails in some families of parrating to much notice. This fashish that pre-valls in seme families of narrating to Progress of the Negro Race.

Portland, Oct. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—The colored taxpayers league, which held its meeting at the A. M. E. Zion church last Friday evening, was appointed many weeks ago, and without thought or even any knowledge at the time of the coming "Clansman." Our object and business was to plan and contrive ways and means for the industrial, civic and political improvement of the condition of the negro race.

Incidentally after all the business for which we met to transact had been gone through with the "Clansman" was spoken of, but we passed it up without giving it any official recognition. We do not propose to give Tom Dixon any free advertisment by protesting against his show. We believe the negro race has in the last 45 years of its freedom achieved enough in the way of moral, intellectual and material progress to eclipse any malicious side show that ten thousand "Tom Dixons" might bring out.

DE 34 M Molasses Gingerbread.

N Inquirer asks for the gingerbread A receipt which she haps this is the one to which she haps this is the one to which she refers: One egg well beaten, I cup molasses, I teaspoonful sods, I tablespoonful ginger, ½ teaspoonful grated nutmeg, ½ cup lard and butter mixed, ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ cup boiling water, 2 cups flour. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add to the molasses. Let cool while mixing the other ingredients. Beat the egg and add the shortening and spices, then alternately the molasses and water and the flour. Beat well and bake in shallow pans. A cupful of floured raisins or English currants may be added before pouring into the pans. Bake slowly in a steady oven.

Green pens, and nest saind.

Banana and nest saind.

White cake. Lemon custard. White cake.

Banana and Nut Salad Remove skin from a banana, arrange it on white letture leaves and fover it with plenty of finely ground nuts. Then cover the suts with a boiled salad dressing.

FROM BURGLAR

Huffman is alleged to have taken the shor

ble at The Dalles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 13.—Ray Huffman, 19 years old, was arrested at Arlington today on a charge of forgery. He had been visiting C. A. Moyer and family on Fifteen Mile. Moyer, the plaintiff, alleges that Huffman took a C. A. Moyer warehouse wheat receipt from the Moyer residence and brought it to the Wasco Warehouse Milling company here yesterday and received a check for it, calling for \$115, made payable to C. A. Moyer.

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Hold-ups are getting to be matters of egular occurrence of late, notwitheral of the yeggs are now in the tanks. Last night there were two of these little functions pulled off. One of them | City. was successful; the other resulted dis-

was successful; the other resulted dis-astrously for the robber.

A bad man with a gun walked in at the side entrance of M. Kebayashi's laundry office, 52 North First street, a little after midnight, with a view to replenishing his exchequer from the contents of the till. Instead he left his revolver in the hands of a snappy lit-tle Jap and narrowly escaped capture himself. When the robber entered the room with leveled gun, G. Machida, a friend of the propprietor, who happened to be there, promptly jumped at him and

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Seattle. Oct. 18.—Lost in the depths of the dense forest near Arilington, E. H. Meikiejohn, a member of the firm of Meikiejohn & Brown, timber brokers, is being sought for by experienced timber cruisers. Meikiejohn's prodicament is serious. The Arilington district is rough and heavily timbered and, once lost within it, any but an experienced woodsman could easily starve to death within a few miles of civilization. Meikiejohn went into the woods without any foodsaupply and armed only with a revolver. His came to Seattle from Wisconsin.