The Weather-Fair tonight; possibly light frost. Thursday fair. YESTERDAY WAS

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# MYSTERY OF SHEPARD'S SUICIDE IS SOLVED

Legislative Investigation Tunnel From House Once Strike in France, Which Committee Ready to Hear Witnesses in Washington State Scandal—All Offices to Be Subject of Probe.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Olympia, May 12.-The legislative investigation committee will resume its sitting late this afternoon with J. H. Schively, state insurance commissioner, again in the witness chair, So far as the state insurance department case is concerned, the committee is now ready to begin the drawing of its report. This report will comprise upwards of 12 typewritten pages and will be ready for publication about Friday morning. The investigation into the affairs of the insurance department will be closed late this evening, it is thought, and the committee will immediately begin formulating its report to the

Nothing will interfere with the immediate presenting of the report, unless it is the desire of Governor Hay that the committee continue to probe into some other state department before making its findings on the insurance scandal.

Olympia, May 12 .- It is now rertain that the legislative committee which has revealed such sensational disclosures in the state insurance department, will extend the investigation to a clean sweep of the state offices. Before leaving here Governor Hay forwarded to chairman Pilney Allen of the committee in Scattle the copy of Treasurer J. the insurance department, but the big bones and the skull are left. The positions in which the skeletons were found prove absolutely that they were never buried with the insurance department. has revealed such sensational disclosgation of his office with the recom-mendation that the committee comply.

Opens the Way. Chairman Allen is quoted as saying:
"This request coming voluntarily
from the state treasurer, opens the way
to look into all state offices. I shall
favor not only checking up the cash
and securities in the hands of the state
treasury but go down the line with the
other offices so far as the time at our
disposal will permit. When the work
has been done, it will do much to restore confidence among the people of store confidence among the people of the state in the state offices."

Changed His Views.

This shows that the general agitation the past week for the extension of the investigation has swung chairman Allen around from the views expressed last Wednesday when he said "The committee is not inclined to extend the investigation on its own initiative without charges." Former State Treasurer George G. Mills is also requesting an investigation of the office for his term. He said this afternoon he desired the investigation so that there may be no

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thought the number of workmen

drowned when a yawl capsized in the

Ohio river last night will exceed 30.

The yawl sank near Schoenville, four miles below here, shortly after 8 o clock last night. The yletims were all employes of the Pressed Steel Car

company and had been working over-time at the McKee's Rocks plant.

Too many men crowded into the boat, which was being used as a ferry, and it sank in the middle of the river. Officials of the company have started an investigation.

The river is being dragged.

Inhabited by George Mc-Coy, a Recluse, Near Mariposa—Skeletons in Well -Gruesome Theories.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Mariposa, Cal., May 12.- The discovery today of a secret tunnel leading from the home of the late George Mc-Coy to within three feet of a well where four human skeletons have been unearthed within a week leads the authorfties to believe they are about to expose a death trap that may have surpassed the Gunness murder farm in trouble may then ensue, as there

passed the Gunness Indiana.

McCoy lived on the ranch from 1853 until two years ago, when he died. He was a bachelor of neculiar habits. No one knew his history and he had no in-timate friends. He seldom left the timate friends. He seldom left the ranch, and his neighbors assert that he seldom went out of sight of the house during the last 25 years of his life. The tunnel was found this morning by investigators. The entrance was concealed by a stone slab covered over with earth. The existence of the tunnel had not been suspected and there was never a hint of its existence before. District Attorney's Story.

District Attorney Adalr, who has charge of the investigation, today gave the following statement to the United

Press:

"The discovery of the tunnel confirms our belief that we have found traces of one of the most remarkable series of crimes ever known in the west.

"Of course, we will not bring any charge, as McCov has been dead two years, but as he lived on the place alone from 1852 until the time of his death, there is no possible way to escape the belief that he must have known of the crimes.

"Mail service and rely entirely upon automobiles to transport letters.

Big machines with guards of soldiers and experienced chauffeurs are prepared for the new service.

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Sam Wilson's Disappearance.

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## UVERLADEN BOAT SINKS IN OHIO

At Least 25 of 36 Working-Bureau of Fisheries Heeds men on Board Believed Protests of the Salto Have Perished. mon Fishermen.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, May 12 .- One body has been recovered, between 20 and 25 men are known to be missing and it is

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)
Washington, May 12.—No striped bass will be placed in the Columbia rever. Protests of the salmon fishermen conveyed to the bureau of fisheries by Senator Chamberlain, elicited a reply from Commissioner Bowers, who says:
"The bureau has decided that it would be unwise to place the salmon interests of the Columbia river in jeonardy through the transplanting of a new fish whose influence cannot be foretold. It has been decided not to attempt to introduce the striped bass into the Columbia or any of its tributaries." last night and taken to Salem, where he was placed in a hospital. He was accompanied by Dr. Ramsome of Mill City and D. E. Chapman of Portland.

ment Tomorrow. Paris, May 12.-The strike of the government postal, telegraph reach an acute stage until parlia-

ment finishes its debate upon the

demands of the strikers. The de-

bate will probably end tomorrow, and

May Mean Revolution.

Hangs on Decision That

May Be Reached by Parlia-

appears little prospect of the government's surrendering without a Leaders of the strikers declare that by tonight the entire mail and telegraph service will be tied up. This will leave the wireless between France and England as the only means of communication with the

outside world. The government announced this afternoon that it would probably guit attempting to run a railway mail service and rely entirely upon

Americans have been asking the meaning of the social revolution—for such it is—which is taking place in France today. A few weeks ago the postal and telegraph service in the republic was completely tied up for almost an entire week by a strike of the employes. This incident is the more retarrished and incomprehensible to the intely that they were never buried with any ceremony. The bodies must have been doubled up so that the knees were against their chins. This probably was done so they could be placed in smaller noles han otherwise.

"There is no way to tell at what intervals the four skeletons were buried, but all must have been in the ground a long time.

"Sam Wilson's Discovers also a strike of the employes. This incident is the more remarkable and incomprehensible to the markable and incomprehensible to the average American in that these strikers are government employes, and as such amenable to the laws of the country. Now the cable dispatches inform us that this strike is to be repeated and that the railroad employes, also government employes.

The Direct Cause.

Sam Wilson's Disappearance.

"There is no sign of wood or anything that could have been a box or coffin about any of the skeletons and it is my opinion that the bodies were buried without any covering whatever.

"The discovery of the tunnel will probably lead to further discoveries and it may be that a murder trap was conducted on a far greater plan than we have suspected.

"The finding of the skeletons probably explains the mysterious death of Sam Wilson, who disappeared after having a quarrel with McCoy in 1877. Wilson was last seen going toward McCoy's place, but no trace of him was found, though a search, covering a long period, was made. At the time McCoy was suspected of having had something to do with his disappearance."

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"The Directly the cause comes from what the postal employes call the system of "trivisions"; indirectly it is an open rebellion ngainst the Clemenceau ministry and against Clemenceau himself. Clemenceau, "the strong man of France." conscious of his power, say the leaders of the Confederation Generale du Travvall, not only became intolerant and obnoxious, but forgot the workingmen to whom he appraied when out of power and by whose votes he reached the premiership. Promises given by him as a politician were cast aside by Clemenceau when he became statesman.

During his incumbency as minister of posts and telegraphs, former Minister Millerand had instituted a system of the employes passed to a superior class at the end of three years. M. Simyan, the present incumbent, has modified all fully and asked the officers to search his house and grounds.

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were to be promoted at the end of three years and three months and 33 per cent at the end of three years and six months. This tri-division ("tiercement") necessitated a new classification, and that classification, according to the postal and telegraph employes, was being arbitrarily made. This M. Simyan denied. He declared he never had the slightest idea of imposing his views or his men on the heads of departments and the commissions chosen to determine promotions, a rigorous proportion of the 33 per cent above mentloned.

Men Go Out.

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At first the malldrivers struck, and the entire system of mail deliveries and collections was disorganized. Mail bags accumulated at stations and railroad depots. In a day more than 1,000,000 let-ters were held up and undelivered. Then in their turn telegraph opera-tors joined the strikers sympathetically. then followed telephone operators-for the French republic has a monopoly of telegraphs and telephones as well as of mail, and at last clerks in all depart-ments joined in the strike.

Herve Taken to Salem. Albany, Or., May 12.—William Herve, the man who shot Sullivan at Gates, was brought down on the C. & E. train

### SEALS RETURN TO NATIVE HEATAN AND KEEP ON WINNING

Two of the men reported missing were found on the river bank in an exhausted condition today. William Williams, one of the survivors, stated that there were at least 36 men in the boat when it went down, and that at least 25 were drowned.

The body recovered today has been identified as that of John Thompson. The body recovered today has been identified as that of John Thompson. Pittsburg, May 12.—Three more bodies were recovered this afternoon. They were identified as those of Clarence History and Continued their triumphs by downing the Oaks played to Mob Threatens Lendon Dawson. (United Press Leased Wire.)

The Caks gave the Seals a scare beging of a sample of the finish, but not enough to zero thim. from falling into the hands of a mob which threatens to lynch him. Dawson is said to have admitted making the attack and it is understoed he will plead guilty when arraigned.

By Hlland Baggerly.

San Francisco, May 12.—Happy as the proverbial clams, the Seals extrured to daks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played their triumphs by downing the Oaks. Under new leadership the Oaks played the many butter to his point to meantime Mundorf, a promising the meantime Mundorf, a was not his turn on the meantime Mundorf, a promising the meantime Mundorf, a was not his turn on the meantime Mundorf, a promising the meantime Mundorf,

# SCHIVELY TO MURDER TRAP DEBATE WILL CRUSHED BY COURT JUDGMENT SHEPARD TOOK REFUGE IN SUICIDE WELCOME



East Side Carpet Cleaner Had to Pay Dear for Animal From Pound.

sible for the sulcide of R. F. Shepard, say his friends, Broken and crushed by an unexpected judgment rendered against him by a Colorado court, the east wife of a few months and crept · out into the lonely solitude of Sullivan's gulch and ended it all.

Shepard's story is a strange one; full of sorrow and disappointments, bri nancial success, then blasted again by sudden misfortune which robbed the unlucky man of his accumulations and planged bim into despondency and a suicide's grave.

Simmered down to its primary cause Shepard's suicide was due to a little brown mare, purchased in 1902 from the city pound at Colorado Springs for the munificent sum of \$2. Out of this transaction resulted a lawsiit, favorably decided in Shepard's behalf, an appeal to the supreme court of Colorado after Shepard had left the state, a reversal new trial and heavy judg-ment against the absent man.

Buys Little Brown Mare. As the story runs, Shepard, then esident of Colorado Springs, bong little brown mare of T. J. Fair, w n turn had bought it at a public sale

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# DRIVERS' STRIKE

Wives and Daughters of Chicago Liverymen to the Rescue.

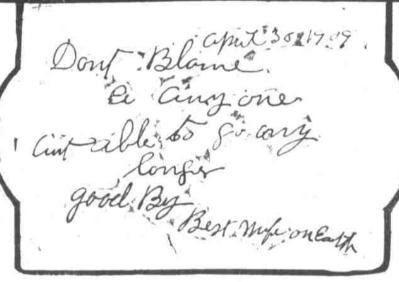
(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 17.—While members of the Hearse & Carriage Drivers union are planning for a successful outcome of their strike against the liverymen who employ non-union drivers, a new element has entered the fight. Wives and daughters of the liverymen have come to the aid of husbands and fathers and many of them, mounted on the drivers' boxes, are creditably performing the duties of the former drivers.

forming the duties of the former drivers.

The number of woman drivers is growing and should employment be given to all who apply it seems probable the strike may be broken.

One of the women who replaced a striker, discussing the situation, said. "Why should not I drive my husband's carriage in this or any other funeral? I'm as good a driver as any man in Chicago and better than most of them. I don't know what this strike is about but I know that my husband's firm is in need of a driver for a

is about but I know that my husbands firm is in need of a driver for a funeral this morning and I am going to drive the carriage."



R. F. Shepard. The Spot in Sullivan's Gulch Where the Body Was Found. Note Found in Notebook in Suicide's Pocket.

John Mitchell, Indian Youth, Escapes Punishment, Because Old and Feeble Ko-ko-ye-a-lash Will Not Prosecute When Case Comes Before Court.

E. D. Kirkpatrick, a white tenant, Dr. T. M. Honderson, attending physician, Robinson Minthorne and Joe Allen, Ind-

FRIGHTENED WOMAN BY PROMISING TO BLOW UP HOUSE

A threat to hurl a bomb into

. the house of Mrs. La Fountain, who lives far out on Pettygrove street, brought a hurried call for aid from her to the police station last night. Someone telephoned to Mrs. La Fountain and told her that at exactly 10 o'clock he would hurl a bomb into the house and annibilate the entire family. Who it was, Mrs. La Fountain has no . idea and she can conceive of .

However, she immediately called the police for protection. . and an officer was detailed to . guard the premises. No sus- . picious character appeared in the . neighborhood and there was neither bomb hurling nor any ..............

### MRS. ANNIS SATISFIED WITH HAINS VERDICT

New York, May 12.—Mrs. William E. Annis, wife of the man slain by Captain Peter C. Hains, said today that she was satisfied with the verdict in the officer's case.

Mothet love, outweighing injury in the balance of justice, brought to John Mitchell, an Indian youth, an unexpected ally when put on trial in federal court this morning, charged with a brutal attempt to murder his mother. Ko-ko-year alash.

Although her head and body are covered with scars inflicted by a tepeo pole in the hands of her son, the old Indian woman was fairly airlight with tenderness as she refused to make any state money, struck his mother many into the hands of her son, the old Indian woman was fairly airlight with tenderness as she refused to make any state on her farm. She gave the money into the hands of her tenant, asying as she did so, that she feared her son, John would want. Later in the night he came home much intoxicated, and when refused her money, struck his mother many the money of her own blood, near the house her minury was the result of an accident, or even that she had inflicted it upon her hands and knees, seeking help of her form witnesses acquainted with occurred.

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One of Them at Full Speed 400 Yards Away—Leopard Cubs Alive.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 12.—Messages received here today indicate that Colonel Roosevelt's marksmanship is not falling off any since his recent encounter with a rhinoceros. He is reported to have killed two giraffes yesterday. One of his shots was most spectacular, bringing down a giraffe 400 yards away and galloping at full speed. One leopard and one buffalo were killed yesterday by members of the hunting party and two leopard cubs captured alive by the ex-president. He has not decided yet what disposition he will make of the cubs. (United Press Leased Wire.)

BODY FOUND NOT THAT OF FANSHER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sacramento May 12—It has been def-initely determined that the body found in the Sacramento river Monday eve-ning is not that of L. W. Fansher, the missing Mediord, Or., Fancher, who disappeared from his home a few weeks ago. Coroner Gormley sent a description "All I wanted was justice," said Mrs. Annis, "and I believe the verdict of man-slaughter, returned against him at this morning that Fansher had no gold frushing yesterday, is proof of the wrong Captain Hains did me."

Reception to Business Men's Excursion From Portland Shows Good Feeling, No Knock Spirit Exists in Seattle and Other Cities.

Today's Schedule of Special Train.

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Six hundred school children welome Portlanders at Elma.

Prizes in Hoquiam baby contest are increased. President of Oakville boosters (a

woman) delivers welcome speech on eer keg. Tom Richardson responds, tries o stand on keg, fails.

Olympians show off capital city's harms from special streetcar. Brewery owners present visitors ith souvenirs.

Seattle merchants meet special

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## PRINCE FOUND AND LOST AGAIN

where he has been employed.

Salvator's disappearance leads to the helief that he is really the noble he had been proclaimed to be. The missing grand duke left his native land and royal station because of his love for an opera singer and his democratic beliefs have prevented him from returning. It is thought he has gone into seclusion again to avoid notoriety.

### HaveYou Read the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal

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