PLANT SOON TO GO UP

Twenty Acre Tract Is Purchased on the Peninsula by Pacific Car & Foundry Plant-Work to Be Started Next Month.

Negotiations for the purchase of a acre tract adjoining the Swift plant the lower paninsula by the Pacific & Foundry company were completed a week. This deal means the im-diate erection of an \$80,000 car buildsediate erection of an \$50,000 car build-me and repairing plant, according to a intement made this morning by G. F., fartin, attorney for the company, and the is also largely interested in it. The site of the proposed plant has a contage on the channel recently redged by the Swift people, and also conts on the Northern Pacific and O. & N. peninsula sour tracks. Begin Next Month.

Mr. Martin says that the company will begin building operations by No-vember 1, and that its purpose is to du-plicate a similar plant now being erect-ed at Richmond, Cal., by the same in-cerests that control the local corpora-

terests that control the local corporation.

Mr. Martin also says that they will
continue to operate the car building
plant of the W. L. Holman company, located in San Francisco. This is one of
the largest car building concerns on the
Pacific coast, and has been in successful operation for the past 22 years.

As planned at present the capacity of
the proposed plant will be 10 freight
cars per day and eight passenger cars
a month. It is also a part of the company's plan, said Mr. Martin, to add
a locomotive repairing plant as soon as
the main buildings are completed and
ready for operation.

On account of the location of this
concern in the heavy timber belt of the
Pacific coast it is believed by the promoters that they can manufacture cars
at least 28 per cent cheaper than the
same class of work can be turned out
by the eastern factories, with the added
advantage that when the cars are
turned over to the coast customers, that
they will be entirely new and will not
have been subjected to the cross continental trip.

R. A. Bowen Is Fresident.

H. A. Bowen is Freedom.

H. A. Bowen, who has had 30 years practical experience in car building, is to be the president and general shop manager of the new concern. Mr. Bowen was for many years head maser mechanic of the Swift Car Building and Repairing company in Chicago and eaves a lucrative position in Chicago take the management of the Portand company. w. Reiss, who is to be first vice pres-t farmerly held the same position the W. L. Holman company at Francisco. W. H. Judsen who has 20 years' practical experience in uliding is the second vice president he company. of the company.

Mr. Martin says that the present plans of the company contemplate that the new plant will be completed and in operation by March 1, 1910.

INVESTIGATING Funs. Detroit—Crawford out, Leach to Abstein. Delehanty singled to right, OLeary popped to Wagner. Tom Jones singled to short right, Delehanty taking second. Smith forced Delehanty at third on a grounder to Leach. No runs.

The grand jury began the investigation of conditions at the Crystal Springs sanatorium yesterday by taking the testimony of George Clare, a former intestimony of George Clare, a former in-mate of the institution. Clare was sent to the sanatorium as a government pa-tient from Alaska for melancholia. He charges that he was kept in the insti-tution after he had recovered has san-ity. He also makes the charge that a patient, David Murphy, was beatten by guards McCauley and Singleton, dring soon afterward from the effect of the beating. He also charges that the san-itation and ventilation and cooking are bad and that the patients are subjected to harsh and cruel treatment by the to harsh and cruel treatment by the

Similar charges are made by Christopher Hansen, another Alaska patient, who appeared before United States Attorney McCourt and made a statement Thursday. He was later arrested for drunkenness by the police. He may also be called before the grand jury, as District Attorney Cameron says the grand jury will make a thorough investigation of conditions at the institution.

Clarke. No rum.

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READY FOR PORTOLA

(United Frees Lessed Wire.)

San Francisco. Oct. 16.—The British sloop of war Aigrine passed through the Golden Gate today, making the second of the English war vessels to arrive at San Francisco Transport of the Freezival and the Portion Transport of Transport

CHINESE MUST PAY RENT FOR BUILDING

Circuit Judge Bronaugh this morning ave Judgment for A. Fleshman against Iden Suev and about 26 other Chinese or back rent on the building constructed by Fleshman under a 20-year equiform of Chinese occupancy at Fourth to Flanders streets. The court wathed the plaintiff \$475 per month, and as all months are unpaid, this mounts to \$4650. Fleshman asked for 1000, this including an amount claimed famages.

PERMITS GRANTED FOR EXCAVATIONS

Representatives of Oregon Women's Clubs Elect at Forest Grove.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 16 .- The folswing officers were elected today by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs: President, Sarah A. Evans, Portland; first vice president, Mrs. Turner Oliver, La Grande; second vice president, Mrs. De Alken, Roseburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Bradshaw, The Dalles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Portland; treasurer, Mrs. Cohn, Portland; directors, Mrs. Davidson, Hood River and Mrs. Edmunds, Newberg.

GREAT FIGHT FOR WORLD'S PENNANT

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game, played the full nine innings, but his usual form was lacking. First Inning.

Pittsburg—Donovan hit Byrne on the shoulder. Nobody covered second on Leach's sacrifice, and a forced out was prevented. Leach out, Donovan to T Jones. Byrne was out stealing third. Schmidt to Moriarity. Byrne and Moriarity collided and both apparently were badly hurt. Physicians were called from the stand. Byrne was unconscious and was carried off the field. Moriarity arose, declaring that he would continue in the game. Leach went to third for Pittsburg. Hyatt to center and Abstein was called into the game and took up his old station at the first corner. Clarke walked. Clarke stole second. Physicians attending Byrne reported that he had a sprained ankle. Wagner walked. Miller forced Wagner, Bush to Delchanty. No runs, no hits, no errors. Detroit—Davy Jones fouled out to Leach. Bush was hit by pitched ball. Cobb filed to Clarke. Bush out stealing, Miller taking the throw. No runs.

Second Inning. Pittsburg—Abstein walked. Abstein stole second. Wilson tapped in front of the plate. Schmidt threw to Moriarity, who falled to get Abstein at third. Gibson filed out to Bush. Adams walked. Hyatt filed out to Crawford. Abstein scoring. Leach walked, filling the bases. Clarke walked, forcing Wilson across the plate. Wagner filed out to Crawford. Two runs. Abstein scoring. Leach walked, filling the bases. Clarke walked, forcing Wilson across the plate. Wagner flied out to Crawford. Two runs.

Detroit—Crawford out to Abstein unassisted. Delehanty walked. Moriarity doubled into the crowd in right, Delehanty going to third. McIntyre replaces. Moriarity on second. Tom Jones flied to Wagner. Schmidt out, Adams to Abstein. No runs.

Third Inning.

Pittsburg (O'Leary replaced Morlarity on third)—Miller singled to center. Abstein doubled to left, Miller going to third. Wilson tapped to Bush,
Miller was run down trying to score,
Bush to Schmidt. Scamidt chased Abstein back to second, tossing to Delehanty in time to get Abstein. Gibson
forced Wilson, Bush to Delehanty. No
runs.

And at 10 o'clock he was still in the
lead.

Chevrolet. At the same time Beymour,
in a Lozier, had completed 610 miles,
Burman's Buick 590, Disbrow's Rainier
576, Basie's Matheson 436, Strang's Maruns.

Donos

Detroit—(Mullin batting for Donovan. As Mullin walked to the plate he was greeted with tremendous cheers).—Mullin lined out to Miller. Davy Jones beat out an infield tap. Bush out. Adams to Abstein. Cobb out Adams to Abstein. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Pittsburg—(Mullin now pitching for Detroit.) Adams filed out to Davy Jones. Hyatt walked. Leach singled to left, Hyatt reaching second. Clarke's bunt was fielded by Mullin, Hyatt going to third. Wagner walked. Miller singled to right, scoring Hyatt and Leach, Wagner going to third. Miller stole second. Abstein fauned. Two runs.

Pittsburg—Delebanty threw out Hyatt. Leach doubled into the crowd in
left. Clarke walked. Wagner hit one
into left field for three bases, scoring
Leach and Clarke, and reached home on
Davy Jones' high throw to third. Miller flied out to Crawford. Abstein
flied out to Bush. Three runs.
Detroit—Cobb out, Adams to Abstein.
Crawford flied to Clarke. Delehanty
flied out to Leach. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Pittsburg — Wilson flied to Davy

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CAR BUILDING MRS. EVANS HEAD UNLICENSED DA BARRED FROM CITY

confirmed by the executive board of the city council yesterday afternoon. The appointment confirms upon Deady the powers of inspector and policeman. Upon him is laid the obligation to allow no unlicensed dairy to seil milk in Portland, or, specifically, to forbid any driver to serve milk to the people of Portland whose wagon has not plainly posted upon it the official license certificate. The inspector's duty will also be to gather samples of milk as served by dairymen and turn these over to Dr. Ralph C. Matson, state bacteriologist, for bacteriological test.

Deady's appointment was made at the instance of the Consumers' league, working through its pure food committee. The pure food committee will arrange for the payment of the inspector's salary and has reserved the privilege of maintaining general surveillance over his work. He will, however, work under Dr. Alan Welch Bmith, president of the city board of health, in the enforcement of the license law, and under Dr. Ralph C. Matson in collecting samples of milk for the bacteriological test.

Takes Interest in Work. Deady was chosen for this special service to the people of Portland in consideration of previous activity and effectiveness in movements of popular reform. His work is expected to have a

The appointment of Edward N. Deady salutory effect in enforcing dairy regu-as milk inspector extraordinary was lation. He said in regard to his appoint-confirmed by the executive board of the

lation. He said in regard to his appointment:

"I have not taken this work without a great deal of thought. It is the thought that I may be able to ald in obtaining clean milk for Portland people rather than a salary consideration that actuates me.

"It is enough to say in regard to the carrying out of the work given me that I shall know no friends among dairynfen who do not obey the law." Deady's address is 1545 Curtiss avenue; his telephone number Woodlawn 1466.

Must Get Cortificates.

Dairymen will obtain certificates of impection from State Dairy and Foods Commissioner J. W. Balley. Preliminary to the issuance of a license to any dairyman, the commissioner or his deputy will have examined the dairy and in giving the license certify that the cows of each dairy herd are healthy, the barn and mikhouse, cooling room and apparatus sanitary and arranged according to law, the milk handled by methods which insure freedom from the contamination of dirt and disease and that the attendants are clean and clean, by appareled.

No hardship will be worked on the dairymen or the dairy and food commissioner, unless the free use of cleansing apparatus on their part, and a reasonable enforcement of the law on his, can be considered hardship. Must Get Certificates,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Brighton Beach, N. Y., Oct. 16.—At the tweffth hour of the 24 hour automobile race, Chevrolet's Buick had broken all former records for a 12 hour run. The record heid before by Strang and Basle in a Renault was 613 miles, while Chevrolet completed 624 miles. The accidents occurred during the forenoon. Charles Bowers, Hubert Brown's mechanician, sustained a scalp wound when the car plunged off the track and fore its way through a fence.

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Elsie Roberts, 17 years old, was run down while crossing the track and her collar bone broken.

Soon after completing his 12 hour rus Chevrolet broke a wheel and was compelled to withdraw. This threw the lead to Patchkes, who is driving a Lozier, and at 10 o'clock he was still in the lead.

On completion of the first half of the

TIMBERED LANDS

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claim contestants, carrying out a con-certed action of those who contemplate filing on the land. When this story reached his ears, the latter denied it absolutely.
Still McDonald and his men kept second. Smith forced Delehanty taking on a grounder to Leach. No runs.

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A prominent law of the settlers. building the cabins. There are no cabins on the quarter sections which have been filed on by contestants, but there are cabins on every unfiled quarter section. They are little 12 by 14 foot cabins, with one small window and with one door hung on hasp hinges, and are

A.-Y.-P. TO CLOSE

Seattle, Oct. 16.—With the firing of a farewell salute of 21 guns by a crew from the government life saving station and the singing of "Auid Lang Syne" by a chorus of thousands in the natural amphitheatre, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will pass into history on the stroke of 12 tonight.

The closing hours of the exposition will be made the occasion for merry-making and the carnival spirit will prevail among the crowds that will stand, watch at the passing of the great fair. Brilliant fireworks and music by many bands will provide a gorgeous spectacle. The closing ceremonies will begin this afternoon, when the official exposition band will serenade all of the principal buildings on the grounds. The evening will be given over to various celebrations along the Pay Streak and elsewhers.

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The closing exercises will be held in The closing exercises will be held in the natural amphitheatre, the concluding feature of which will be a farewell speech by President Chilberg. As the president finishes his remarks he will turn a switch which will extinguish the exposition lights promptly at midnight. In the darkness a bugler will blow "taps," the audience will sing "Auld Lang Syne" and the fair will be over.

While the grounds will be open for a short time after today, the show will end officially tonight. Few of the buildings will be opened again and the Pay Streak, the amusement way of the fair, will soom be deserted.

The work of packing exhibits will begin at once and while the exteriors will remain besutiful, the buildings inside will presnt scenes of confusion and activity.

tivity.

The total attendance at the exposition, not including today, has been 3,677,799, a daily average of 26,842. From a financial as well as an artistic standpoint the fair is declared to have

A prominent lawyer of this city, a man engaged by those filing land grant claims in the county, stated today that he had been expecting some such desperse move on the part of the Southern Pacific company to retain its most valuable possessions. He was convinced absolutely that the scheme was to get fake settlers into these cabins if Judge Wolverton's decision were adverse, and to sell the land to them at \$2.50 per acre.

Queency Fense, a venturesome young woman of 26 years, who is charged with defrauding John Fresell, a railroad contractor, out of \$1200, was brought back to Portland this morning from Spokane, where she was arrested Wednesday. With her arrival comes another story of the scheme it is alleged she worked upon the Portland man to separate him from his money.

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CONVICTS

Escapes From Oregon Penitentiary Leave No Trace: Man Hunters in Leave Within Hour on Fugitives' Trail.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 16.—Though an autobotile carrying eight guards from the
sultentiary started within an hour
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the yesterday overpowered the guards
the yesterday overpowered the guards. after the escape of the five convicts, who yesterday overpowered the guards while returning from work on the road near the Institute for the Feeble Minded, no trace has been secured of the five men. At a given signal the convicts rushed on the two guards, disarmed them, took a purse of money containing \$29 from one of the guards, then selzed a horse and buggy standing near and drove down the road.

There were 15 convicts in the road gang. In charge of two guards, Felix Davis and L. H. Hirtzel. A 38 callbre Colts was taken from one of the guards and a Luger revolver from the other These are the only arms the five convicts possess. The horse and buggy beionging to J. M. Eskew, forman of the rock crushing plant near where the convicts were employed.

During the time the escape was effected the two armed convicts kept the guards and the remaining 10 convicts under cover of their weapons. After their departure the remaining 10 convicts under cover of their weapons. After their departure the remaining 10 convicts walked to their cells behind the disarmed guards without making any effort to escape.

Mames of the Convicts.

Names of the Convicts

The escapes were George Carter and George Duncan, serving indeterminate sentences for horse stealing, and sent up from Malheur county May 11:
Albert Ferris, serving one year and a half for larceny in a dwelling, having been sent up April 22 from Clackamas, county; Mike Nicholich, serving two years for larceny and sent up from Marion county, October 24, 1908, and Albert Murray, sent up from Umatilla county for arson, June 4, 1908 and serving an indeterminate sentence.

The convicts deserted the horse and buggy after driving it about two miles, south, where it was later found. From there the convicts are thought to have gone westward toward the river, where it is thought they are hiding in the thick underbrush that skirts the river for several miles south of Salem. They will probably endeavor to escape north by floating down the river in small shoats.

boats.

Mike Nicholich, the convict who escaped yesterday, is believed by the authorities to be a desperate character and one that will not give up without a fight. It is believed he is one of those who participated in a riot at Sweet Home in Linn county last fall a fewweeks before he was caught and convicted here for the larceny of a watch and some coin from a tent.

When taken, the officers found bullet holes in his trousers where evidentally

holes in his trousers where evidentally he had been shot, presumably at Sweet Home in Lunn county. The interpreter at his trial here last fall is said to have informed the authorities that Nicholich was an outlaw in his native country.

EAST SIDE CLUBS HELD IN JAIL HOLD MEETING TO BREAK ROCK

Enter Residence on Portland Heights in Broad Daylight.

After binding and gagging Miss Sophia Hamre, a maid in the home of George E. Waggoner, 725 Patton road, on Portland Heights, and tossing her in a closet, two boys about 16 years old, pillaged the house yesterday afternoon at 4 oclock and took jewelry and silverware to the value of \$190. So claver was the job done that no trace of the youthful holdups has been secured by the police.

The girl was alone at the time, and routhful holdups has been secured by the police.

The girl was alone at the time, and states that the boys came to the house inquiring for Mrs. Waggoner, saying size was their sunt, and left the place. They returned soon, and said they would wait for her. Once inside the home, they threw the girl to the floor and shoved a handkerchief in her mouth. After placing her in the closet, the house was ranacked.

When Mrs. Waggoner returned she discovered the disorder, and attempted to call the police. The talephone wire had been cut, and a neighbor notified the department. The girl was found in a half dased condition, and told the story.

Previous to their entrance to the Waggoner home, the boys entered the home of Arthur Bowman and ransacked the primeses. Mr. Bowman says nothing of value was taken. The Bowman family was not at home.

Mr. Waggoner is a real estate dealer, with offices in the Bowd of Trade building. Arthur Bowman is department manager for the Portland Seed company.

Fred Siedow and J. E. Biddle, prisoners who escaped from the county fail Wednesday and were recaptured yesterday at Kalama, Wash., spent last night in the dungeon at the lail and today they were sent to the rockpile to serve the balance of their time. Had they not run away they could have followed an easy life as trustles at the jail.

Siedow and Biddle took advantage of their employment as trustles in carrying garbage cans to slip away early Wednesday morning. They left town and hid in the brush that day, walked to Holbrook Wednesday night and finally made their way by rail to Gobie. Yesterday morning they crossed the Columbia to Kalama and were nabbed by local officers on descriptions sent out by Sheriff Stevens.

Siedow gave the name of Otto Rhine and said he came from Tacoma. The two men claimed not to be acquainted, and Biddle's story scunded so good that he was released, despite the fact that his picture was in the hards of the arresting officers. The picture was taken when he was thin and he had fattened so much in jail that he succeeded temporarity in fooling the officers. But a fuller description convinced the Kalama officials that they had acted too hastily and Biddle was sgain picked up to await the arrival of officers from Portland.

Complaint has been made to the police that boys have been cutting open grain sacks in the Albina freight yards, and stenling grain. This work has been going on for two weeks, and fully his ware he is to meet Freddie Brooks of Roseburg in a 16 round bout scheduled for October 18. Kill Harrison and Kid Scaler, who will meet in the preliminaries to the O'Reefe-Brooks eq left for the north pesterday. Brooks was defeated recently by O'Reefe in 10 rounds at Alameda.

Bold Highwaymen Philip Buchner's Machine on Base Line Road and Compel Occupants to Give Up.

Guided by neither clue nor description. uty sheriffs and city detectives are raymen who last night held up and people, headed by Philip Buchnen a prominent timber dealer and lumberman, on the Base Line road about a half mile west of the Twelve Mile house.

When Deputy Eheriffs Archie Leone and Robert Phillips and Harry Bulgaer arrived, in Mr. Buchner's machine, at the scene of the robbery about 10:30 o'clock, less than two hours after it had been committed, no "trace of the daring robbers could be found.

Reinforced later by posses of deputy sheriffs under the leadership of Chief Deputy Sheriff W. B. Hollingsworth and Deputy Sheriff Joe Jones, and again by a squad of policemen, the officer's kept up the all night search without result.

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Immediately after the holdup, which occurred at 8:45 o'clock, Mr. Buehner, with Frank McDonald, his chauffeur, speeded the big machine to town, sending the remaining members of the party to their homes in taxicabs. But it was not until 9:30 o'clock that the robbery was reported to the office of the sheriff, Mr. Buehner offering to join the posse.

Visit Scene of Rebbery.

Taking the timberman's machine, the

"Grafter" is a word that must be used with care at the courthouse. Edguy of No. 4 Union avenue used it once too often this morning and he now it is the second of the sheet of sheet of the Wish Scene of Robbery.

Taking the timberman's machine, the three deputies, accompanied by Mr. Buehner and the chauffeur, first visited the scene of the robbery. Then a close search of the surrounding country was made. Throughout the night the search kept up. Mr. Buehner did not return to his home until 8 o'clock this morning.

Today Deputy Sheriffs Harry Buiger, Frank Baty and E. S. Huckaby are going over the countryside. Every officer within a radius of fifty miles has been notified to watch for the highwaymen, who are believed to be members of a gang of desperate yeggmen.

Mr. Buehner today was unable to furnish a good description of the robbers. He said one was tall another short, and the remaining two of about medium size and build.

Officers are appalled by the boldness of the robbery, and the testimony of the victims as to the calm demeanor of the men. During the five or six minutes consumed in searching the party the men talked casily and several times sprang jokes, laughing at their own wit. With Mrs. Buehner, their two daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Lillian Buehner, all of whom live at the family home at 276 East Fifty-fifth street; Miss Maida Hart, daughter of Frank D. Hart, of the Hart Land Co., and residing at 444 Twenty-fifth street, Portland Heights, and Miss Nan Robertson, of W. E. Robertson, of the Robertson Hardware & Steel company, Mr. Buehner started out early last evening in his big touring car.

Skimming along the Base Line road,

Men Spring from Brush.

Men Spring from Brush.

With hoarse commands four roughly-dressed men sprang from the brush fringing the roadway and ordered the six persons in the automobile to alight, holding their hands above their heads. Three revolvers gleamed in the moon-light.

Then, while one highwayman watched for approaching vehicles, the three prepared to search the six frightened victims. Lining them up at one side of the brand roadway, the small man, who seemed to be the leader, searched Mr. Buchner and Chauffeur McDonald. The other two stood at one side, with revolvers leveled.

"This is no pink tea," observed one of the highwaymen, coarsely, recognizing the party as society people. "Hold up your hands and hold them high, or we'll drill holes threugh you."

With moles threugh you."

With holes threugh you was taken from him he protested. Telling the robber the timepiece had so many memories surrounding it that he would fain not lose it, he asked to have it resturned.

"Nothin' doin'," growled the robber. "You don't get anything back."

Besides Mr. Buchners watch, about \$40 in gold and paper bills and a valuable stickpin composed the robbers loot. The stickpin was taken from Mrs. Buchner.

Then the robbers thoroughly searched the automobile, throwing cushions and wraps about promiscuously.

"Well, we're through at last," declared the smaller of the quartet. "Now

"Go Tell the Sheriff."

"Well, we're through at last." declared the smaller of the quartet. "Now go tell the sheriff."

Chauffeur McDonald was ordered to turn the machine around. Mr. Buehner and the women were packed into the tonneau and sent streaking back to the city. Looking back, far down the foad, Mr. Buehner saw the men dive into the bushes and disappear.

Other remarks the men made, Mr. Buehner does not remember, but he says they kept talking during the whole time the process of searching was under way. Laughing and joking in their rough way, they told the women they had a perfect right to be frightened.

"We're bad men." one of them said, boastfully, "and we're not affaild to shoot."

Sheriff Stevens is puzzled to know what class of criminals perpetrated the crime. Evidently it was planned perfectly and was committed by men familiar with the surrounding country and with the fact that the Buse Line road, was the favorite drive of autoists.

The trees—each about 16 inches in diameter—were sawed in a lot not far distant, as the stumps gave evidence. The limbs had been chopped closely off and strewed along the roadway. But meither saw nor ax could be found near the scene of the holdup.

BOYS STEAL GRAIN ON ALBINA DOCKS