36,415

VOL. IX. NO. 36

PORTLAND. OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1910.-TWO SECTIONS-TWENTY PAGES

TO LOCATE DYNAMITERS

ALLEN WILL HIRE SLEUTHS

TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND MENT

CHARLES WEZLER ADMITS IDENTITY

Says He Was Never in the Neighborhood of Gig Harbor and Knows Nothing of Murder of Mrs. Schulz.

TACOMA OFFICERS ON WAY WITH REQUISITION

Chance Arrest Forestalls Plot of Detectives Working With Freeman Woman.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, April 16.—The man said to be Charles J. Wesler, who is wanted at Tacoma, Wash, on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Henry Schulz, the mother of Wezler's divorced wife, admitted today that his name was Charles Wezler, but said he was not the man for whom the police were searching.

searching.

"I am Charlie Wester, all right," he told the police, "but I have nothing to do with the murder of Mrs. Schulz at Gig Harbor. I was never in that part of the country where the murder took place. I was born in Texas."

The local police received information from Tacoma today that extradition papers, were being prepared and that officers from Tacoma would soon arrive to return the man to Tacoma.

When arrested at Ocean Beach yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, Wester gave the name of Wagner. He was later identified as Wezier by detectives who saw him in the prisoners'

ectives who saw him in the prisoners lock in the police court. Wezier's arrest was only bastened a

his arrest that night at Dunn's cafe, through the medium of Mrs. Lottle Freeman, with whom Wexler is said to have been infatuated and whom he folowed to San Francisco from Washing

AS FIRE DESTROYS

J. M. Rust and Family Lose

Pire this morning destroyed the little home of J. H. Rust, 1912 Berkeley street, on the St. Johns carline, near University Park. The family, husband, wife and two children, barely made their escape from the burning building, the children being in bed when the flames were discovered.

The fire started at 5:30 o'clock from an overheated stove, and the husband and wife tried frantically to subdue the flames before starting to carry out what little they could of the furniture, after arousing the children.

There is no fire station in that vicinity, and nothing could be done to save the building after the flames got a good start, although some of the neigh-

bors hastened to assist.

The building was a small one story structure valued at about \$500, but the loss will be keenly felt as no insurance was carried.

EVENING STATESMAN STOPS PUBLICATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., April 16.—With tonight's issue the Evening Statesman, Democratic, the oldest newspaper in the state of Washington, founded in 1861, suspends publication, merging with the Morning Union, Republican.

Senator Burton in His Bitter Speech Has Not Criticised the Oregon Items.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)
Washington, April 15.—Though maverily attacking the river and harbor bill in a two days' speech, Remator Rarton f Ohio has not adversely drittened by of the Gregon trams. It is believed bare is mothing developing to treate oposition to them. Ruston opposes plecental appropriations in general, believing it. projects should be provided with freely shough to demploy them as seen a possible. The Gregon work in the skin, this year is given as inspired.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL CONSUMERS.

There is hope for the flat-tened pocketbook of you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, for the price of foodstuffe is really going

Jackson, Miss., a Storm Center, Isolated by Reason of Prostrated Wires: 5 States Stricken by Wind and Flood.

reports slowly coming in.

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi.
Is cut off from communication and it
is fraced the city suffered heavily.

At 10 o'clock last night a brief bulletin was sent out saying a tornado had struck the city. Since then no word has

come from it.

More than 100 miles of wire are down in the vicinity of Jackson and it is feared the storm which struck there has played havor not only in the city itself, but in the surrounding companies.

Explored. The gate was wrected, the ground torn up, flowers growing nearby were blasted and fragments of the fence shattered the front windows of the house 50 yards away.

Allen has made himself objectionable to many of the residents of the Beaver-

ing rain which added to the heavy damage wrought by the wind. In some regions five inches of water fell. Streams are out of their banks. Livestock has been killed and the planters are heavy sufferers.

The first atorm did greatest damage in Mississippi, Tennessee, eastern Arkansas and Kentucky. The second storm covered a wider area, sweeping through Louisiana as well. The second storm was preceded by a brisk wind which was preceded by a brisk wind which rose to a gale and further damage to house and telegraph and telephone wires followed.

Before the second storm broke, reports of alarming conditions in the

storm swept regions caused grave ap-prehension. It is feared that a num-ber of persons have been injured in fall-ing buildings. Efforts are being made to restore communication with Jack-son. It is feared the city may be cut off from the outside world for some hours yet. No effort will be made at organized relief until more definite news of the damage has been received.

SIAMESE TWINS

Pair Joined as Were Chang and Eng. and Similar Career to Be Theirs.

San Francisco. April 16.—Two Ba-mar twins, joined together by the mere-est ligament, and who promise to be rivals for the fame gained by the Slamese twins, are in San Francisco today.

today.

The two-children, both boys, arrived here yesterday from the Philippines, in charge of R. L. Louis, who will exhibit them throughout the United States.

The infants seem to get along peacefully, although constionally they have a spat.

The ligament which has united them for life, is about eight inches long, and allows them sufficient freedom of movement in turn their backs on each other

allows Lorn sufficient freedom of move-dent in turn their backs on each other when they desire it.

Both are developed perfectly except ing for the ligament.

th Louis glacovered the children in the on which for Samer. He first exhibited them The parents of the infants acc

PRICES FALLING

of foodstuffs is really going down.

First of all, there will be a deciline Monday morning of 1 to 1½ cents a pound in the price of lard, the greatest out being in the better grades. As yet there will be no change in hams, but the market is weaker.

Your steaks and other beef will cost you ½ to ½ of a cent a pound less than formerly, for that is the drop that will occur in the wholesale market Monday morning. This drop is small, but it is the first move in that direction that has been made for some time. At least it gives hope of further declines to come. Flour is considerably weaker and bread is not costing so much, for many millers have remuch, for many millers have re-cently shaded their prices in or-

Farmer Escaped Beaverton Death by Mere Acoident Bomb Blew Up His Gate.

AN FIRE DENIKUID

In a played havor not only in the city itself, but in the surrounding community.

The first storm, which swept the states affected late last night, did heavy damage. Railroads were washed out, telegraph and telephone wires were thrown down, isolated plantations were wireded and many of the smaller towns and cities were heavily damaged.

Tomo, Marigoid and Jonestown, Miss., were struck by the full force of the statut that the law be enforced, and his neighbors have taken exception to this attitude. One of them threatened "to get him" last week, and is consequently under suspicion of having set the mine. The storm, which was at first a violent gale, developed later into a driving rain which added to the heavy damage wrought by the wind. In some

URGED TO FIGH

Propaganda of Armed Aggressiveness Works in Streets of Washington, D. C.

Washington, April 16.—Misses Ray Costello of England and Alice Paul of Philadelphia are making street speeches here urging the suffragists to adopt "militant methods." They are also explaining the attitude of the suffragists toward President Taft. •

A copy of Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt's speech, which by inference took exception to the views expressed in an address before the delegates, to the National Woman Suffrage association convention, was today sent to the White

entlon, was today sent to the White The convention has voted to send a opy of the speech to every politician the country. "from the president

Failing Health Said to Be Cause of Conclusion-To Retire From Committees.

(Chited Press Leased Wiss.)
Washington. April 16.—It is reported see on good anthority that Senator solven W. Aldrich of Rhode Island will edire at the end of his presset term, farch 6. Fulling health is believed to are been responsible for a physician's rest that the Rhode Island, senator handon active service. It is said further that Aldrich will retire immediately from his committees in order has may give all time possible to be minetary resembled of which he

Thomas J. Allen and gate, showing effect of dynamite set off in front yard of his farm home near Beave ton, Or., late Thursday night.

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lacob Fleischner Had Lived in Oregon 58 Years: Died



Jacon Freischner,

Having attained the ripe age of 77 years, 58 of which were spent in Oregon, Jacob Fleischner, a pioneer of died last night at the family residence, Seventh and Main streets.

r. Fleischner was a native of Bohemia, Austria, where he was born, July 25, 1833. At the age of 19, he came with his brother Louis to this came with his brother Louis to this country and for a short time lived in Philadelpaia. Starting west, he stopped for a few months in Drakesville, Iowa, but pushing on across the plains he reached Albany, Or., in 1853, where he became a prosperous merchant, and remained there until 1862, when he moved to Portland and continued in the mercantile business up to 20 years ago, when he retired from active business life.

life.

In 1857 Mr. Fleischner made the trip, by way of the Isthmus to Newark, N. J., where he was married to Miss Fannie Nadier, He is survived by five children, I. N. and Marcus Fleischner, and Mrs. Hattie Blumauer of Portland, Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mrs. Rudolph Goldsmith of San Francisco, Mrs. Fleischner died in 1907.

Mr. Fleischner was a Mason and an Odd Fellow, he was a member of the Concordia club and the Busi Brith.

Odd Fellow, he was a member of the Concordia club and the B'nai Brith, but was proudest of his membership, in the Oregon Pioneer association, and when able was a regular attendant at the annual meetings of the pioneers.

Mr. Fielschner was of a retiring disposition, rarely taking part in political or public affairs. Up to the time of his retirement he devoted his time solely to his business affairs.

The family has not completed arrangements for the funeral owing to the absence of two married daugisters in San Francisco. It is probable, however, that the interment will take place Monday afternoon, with a private funeral at the house.

Walla Walla Strike Broken. Walla Walla Strike Broken.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Walla Walla, Wash., April 16.—Forty
strikebreakers under heavy guard are
today working on the streets for the
Pacific Paving company, with angry
strikers mostly foreigners muttering
threats from the curbs. There is no
offer of violence and the company considers the strike broken. Men from
the coast cities will arrive tomorrow
to fill the vacancies caused by the walkout of 200 men.

COMET'S POSITION IN EASTERN SKY

April 16—Halley's comet rose at 3.56 a.m. today; 3.52 a.m. today; today and a half before the sun, and steadily earlier, and a degrees north of the sun's track, the comet will soon be an object the comptime interest in the morning aky; then it will transfer to evening Speed today, about 110.500 miles per, hour,

Wakes Statement to Effect That Democrats Must Accept His Dictation if He Is to Fuse With Them.

New York, April 16.—That the mi

the fudependence league only by accepting the fudependence of the season of the season league to be acceptant to be sold in their steps, telling how far John Temple Graves if the season on the fudependence of the fudependence is the season of the fudependence of the season of the fudependence is the season of the season of the fudependence is the season of the sea how far John Temple Graves therized to go in his "offer of

was autherised to go in his "offer of return" made at the Jefferson day banquet at Washington, D. C.

The "Harmon, Hearst and harmony" banner, waved at the banquet, looks a little ragged today to the New York politicians who have been considering the situation. Hearst claims that he has destroyed Tammany in New York. The Democratic leaders believe that he is planning to try to capture the Tammany machine at the coming primaries. That sort of amalgamation, they say means Hearst dictation in Democratic affairs, in New York city at least.

Tasues Statement.

Further obstacles to fusion are seen in one of Hearst's statements.

"I will own allegiance," he said "to no party that does not express my political convictions, and rather than be an insurgent inside my own party i

every party."

If Hearst becomes a Democrat, returns to the fold and brings his Independence league with him, the politi-cians here declare, in the light of that statement it would evidently mean that the Democratic party must adopt Mr. Hearst's views.

OPERATE CARLINES

Court Decides Geary Street Case in Favor of Municipal Ownership.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Red Biuff, Cal., April 16.—Judge Ellison has filed his decision in the Gebry street railway case, from San Fran-cisco, in which he sustains the demurrer of the city and orders judgment en-tered for San Francisco. The decision tered for sen Francisco. The decision sustains the right of the city to own and operate a municipal street railway. The suit was brought by President Platt of the Geary street railway to restrain the city from acquiring and operating the road. Platt contended that the city had no right under the charter to operate & municipal road and that R could not do so unless the state onstitution was amended.
This contention was denied by Judge

The city entered a demurrer to Platt's petition and the court sustained the demurrer.

JUDGE WAYMIRE DEAD AT ALAMEDA, CAL.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
San Francisco, April 16.—James A.
Waymire, formerly superior judge, died at his home, 2700 Capital avenue, Alamada, today. He had been ill for several days. Relatives believe death was due to ptemaine poissoning. Judge Waymire was born in Missouri in 1842. He went to Oregon, where he studied law and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1876. In 1875 he came to California.

Mark Twain Reported Improving.
(Onlind Press Lessed Wire.)
Redding, Conn. April 14.—Mark Twain
ant night passed the receil comfertable
sight he has had alone leaving herhids. His private secretary today delared his belief that Twain will ulti-

NEW WORLD CRUISE, 21 BATTLESHIPS; TO **BEAT ROOSEVELT'S**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 16.—Twenty-one battleships and four armored cruisers are to sail around the world, beginning the trip in 1912, if plans now considered by President Taft and Secretary of the Navy Meyer are carried out. The cruise is to surpass that which marked the end of the trip of the 16 battleships which sailed into Hampton Roads just as the Roosevelt administration

was drawing to a close.
The program will go into effect July 1, and if congress allows the executive a free hand the ships will make their new world cruise. The program in-cludes plans for the protection of the Pacific coast and the far

anta Clara, Badly Damaged, May Reach San Francisco if Weather Continues Good for Sufficient Length of Time.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Euroka, April 16.—After a most dif icult feat of towboating the tag Her-ules succeeded in getting the steamer Santa Clara off the rocks near Table Bluff this morning. The Hercules will proceed to San Francisco with the wrecked steamer if the Santa Clara can

FAITH IN MUTTS JEFF AND JACK

Overweights and Pork Chop

Overweights and Pork . Chop

Training Not to Liking of Easterners Who Follow Fisticuffs.

"I found that the water had poured down into the hold and the engine room and drenched the men below."

"At first it was thought that the Santa Clara had weathered the shock. The captain and others were positive that the vessel had not touched bottom. We thought we could proceed.

"But about an hour and a half after the ship was hit, the engineer reported that the water was coming up to the engines. It was decided to turn back and to signal by wireless for aid. We got an answer that the tug Ranser was coming out for us. By a d'clock the water was up to the fires and that stopped the engines and the dyname. So we could not use the wireless after that neither man is in condition and that neither man is in condition and that Jeffries plainly shows his age. One special writer comments: "Why,

ust think if it! Here is poor old Jeff who was all cut to pleces in his suc-cessful right with Fitzsimmons about eight years ago, trying to work off his surplus fat at the age of 35, and Johnson, who was always considered a shifty fighter, but rather undependable as to rang generalship, training on pork chopse and cream gravy! What sort of a fight is this going to be, with tickets at from \$25 to \$507. The Langford-Ketchel match will, by comparison, be worth twice the money."

CAUSE OF WRECK OF SANTA CLARA

Passenger Tells What He Saw and Felt as the III Fated Vessel Was Engulfed on Humboldt Bar.

VESSEL BORNE DOWN AND HER HULL PIERCED

Gravity of Condition Not Realized Until Water Creeps Up to Engine Fires.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, April 16.—Edward Miner, a traveling salesman and the first passenger on the submerged North Pacific steamship Santa Clara to reach this city from the wreck, today told the story of the accident and declared that the vessel's loss was due to a gigantic wave which broke over the ship as sha was passing over the Humboldt bar Wednesday. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"From my stateroom window," said Miner, "It saw the great wave approach the ship. With a terrible roar it broke over the vessel and I thought we must sink. There was a tremendous wrenching, as if the ship would be torn apart. But no one was injured and it was several hours before we learned that the Sania Clara had been damaged, but at the time the wave struck us I was sure we would go under.

"About 2 glolock in the afternoon I was standing by the window in my stateroom on the port side when I saw that the sea was becoming heavier and the waves more savage. I noticed the

the waves more savage. I noticed the greater wave than the others gaining momentum off shore. It was coming toward the ship on a disconal.

"Suddenly the tremendous mass of water reared itself over the ship. It broke and I could hear nothing but the roar of the torrential flood that submerged and deluged the ship. A torrent

merged and deluged the ship. A torrent of water poured over my windows and darkened the stateroom. I felt that we would be toppled over.

"The ship staggered and hesitated under the blow. I felt for an instant that we were in the grip of a tidal wave that would bury us.

"There was no recoil nor return wave and the sea quieted to some extent, though it continued heavy.

"When the deck became steady again and the flood water had drained off I made my way from the stateroom toward the saloon. The deck, I found, had been washed clean of everything movable. Every window but two on the port side had been smashed in by the force of the sea.

"I found that the water had poured."

that.

"At 4:30 the Ranger came up. Cap-tain Noren wanted it to low us in, but the Ranger was not equal to the task, with the bar running as rough as it was. "Immediately upon the arrival of the Ranger the work of transferring the passengers was begun. The women were taken off in the first boat. There was

WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE FEATURES THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

This big issue not only contains the news of the day while it is news, but presents to its thousands of readers throughout Portland and the Northwest no end of features illustrated and otherwise having to do with people and affairs of interest.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

There is something doing every minute in the sporting world, and The Journal is in the front rank of those papers that make it a point to print the latest and best hews and goasip of the several fields of sport, while the sporting pages of The Journal are brightened daily by the irrepressibly furny Mutt and Jeff caroous.

GUIDE TO HALLEY'S COMET.

Just at present people the world over are sky garing, analous catch a glimpse of Halley's comet, that wanderer of the heavens that returning to our skies after an absence of 75 years. In order to eash its readers to be familiar with this stranger. The journal is published daily bulletins of facts and figures about the comet that are comparable scientific accuracy by Frederic Campbell, Sc. D., of Brookly Institute.

INTERESTING MAGAZINE SECTION.

The Magazine and Woman's section of The Sunday Jon-plete with illustrated features that appeal to all readers, as a mid pictures are carefully chosen with a view to cover the sys-naman activity.