THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1810.

Ethel Smith, reckless rider, for whom the police are looking. Pretty 19-year-old Ethel Smith, who vas jalled about a month ago for stealing a cow, was arrested again last night, with Jim Flinn, of 308 Hawthorne

avenue, and W. C. Tompkins, of 188 Hamilton street, for reckless driving.

The three were on horseback and, ac-cording to the arresting officer, rode

racklessly up and down Morrison street.

They were arrested at Seventh and Mor-rison streets. They were released on their own recognizance, Ethel Smith told a story of how

the crime was instigated by others, and

was allowed to go on promise to appear this morning." None of the trio ap-peared and bench warrants have been issued for their arrest. She lives at East Thirty-third and Shaver streets.

BY RACING AUTO

Collision on Sandy Road Nearly Results in Several

Fatalities.

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CHARGE AGAINST GIRL MA

RECKLESS RIDING IS

TEAMSTERS court Holds Deed to 1700 Painters' Union Official Said to Acres of Land Passes Have Taken Strike Money

was given title to 1700 acres of land in quarters of the Painters' union on the Jackson county by Judge Bean in the coast during the painters' strike here in 1907, has been discovered to have

Wrongfully.

A check of \$775, sent from the head-

Perfect Title.

The Rogue River Timber company

WINS IN CONTEST

Pickets Succeed in Keeping Men Off Wagons and Traffic Badly Crippled-Iron Workers Hold on Firmly.

STRIKE BREAKERS

OUT THER

One of them, Hilgers saya, kicked him, Hilgers drew a knife, and when attacked again cut one of the pickets in the arm. He was then allowed to go to work. Both teamsters and machinists reaf-firmed their conviction that they will win the strikes. "We are fighting for principle more than are the employers." declared the head of the teamsters. "We have funds sufficient to carry us through and we are not losing any men."

- Money Comes In.

"Our treasury is being filled from tside unions," said Business Agent Carlson of the machinists. "We are not posters. The work of manufacturing machinists positively cannot proceed without the union men, and we will not go back to work until our demands are granted."

Despite opinions to the contrary, Despite opinions to the contrary, there is not a better friend to the work-ingman than myself in the city of Port-ingman than myself in the city of Port-ingman than myself in the city of Port-ingman than myself in the city of Port-the Willamette Iron & Steel works, this morning. "I am willing to pay men all they deserve, even if it is more than the union wage. My steadlest and best men are ready to come back on terms if they were not kent away by coercia men are ready to come back on terms if they were not kept away by coercion. But the Willamette Iron & Steel works will shut down forever before we will be bossed by the unions or be governed by the closed shop policy." The reason for the judge's decision was litigation growing out of the title to certain lands on the Umatilla reser-vording to tribial customs, had been divorced, and finally had died, leaving the settlement of the estates to the care



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said Business Agent Judge Bean Holds That Tribal Clampett's sermon was scholarly and his theme emphasizing uselessness of college education unless backed by **Ceremonies Still Are** character was masterful and impressive. He said the greatest weakness of Amer-ican youth is in its lack of reverence and America's greatest need is intellect Binding.

LAUNCH RUNS DOWN

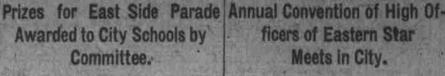
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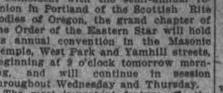
backed by character. Today the old grads are holding re-unions and at noon occurred the alumni lunch at Waldo hall. Every class is represented. Tonight thousands will witness the student pageont on the campus. Honor-able W. F. Herrin, class of 1873, ar-rived from San Francisco this morn-

Ing and is renewing old acquaintances. He will be the principal speaker at to-morrow's jubilee program. It is esti-mated that over 6000 visitors will attend the exercises today and tomorrow. Following the student pageant tonight, President Kerr will receive and after 9:30 the alumni will entertain

of the white man's court. with a reception and ball. One hundred and twenty-five seniors Four Cases in Court

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with headquarters at Albany, Or., set nor's office at Salem this morning and the date for his wedding he intended learn whether tomorrow has been de-clared a non-judicial day. Wells talked to be married that day if the girl did

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notice will be given this afternoon. Judge Morrow excused the trial jurors

so ago, he took his orchestra to Seattle, where he is playing in the College Inn, she went with him. In Portland they lived together as husband and wife. Mrs. "Jack" / Rigo-Emerson was mar-ried to the Fhiladelphia artist when she

FROM EMERSON

Gypsy Violinist Captures the

Heart of Philadelphia Girl

was 17 years old. After her marriage she went to Europe to "study art." She went back to Emerson again, left him and then met "Dear Jack." She has een on the stage.

Not First Escapade.

"Dear Jack" Rigo had already open "Dear Jack" Rigo had already occu-pied fauch space in the prints owing to his escapade with the Princess de Chi-may, who was Clars Ward of Detroit. with whom the violinist eloped in 1896. This "romance" lasted until early in 1907. Then the princess became the wife of a railroad porter at Naples and Rigo returned to this country. While playing in the Harlem Casino, in New York city, he met Mrs. Emerson, who became infatuated with him. "He is the dearest creature in the

"He is the dearest creature in th world," she told har interviewer. "H has the adorable nature of a little child. He loves me truly, and with his simple nature cannot be restrained from showing it even in public. He

the writer thus rhapsodles about "My "Sometimes the impulse is in me to

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SHOT AT RACCO

Patrolman R. L. Whiteside has out-classed James Whitcomb Riley's famous bear story.

His story is that of a raccoon, and the marriage of an Indian allotee ac-is condensed into a short report made cording to tribal customs was valid, to Captain Slover last night. The re-It had been contended that since the port starts out by scaying: "I chased federal act of 1887 provided that all a raccoon up a tree at Twenty-fourth allotees should be citizens of the United and Hoyt atreets this morning about States therefore they were bound by 2:25 o'clock. The raccoon climbed out the same laws as other citizens, includ-ing the obligation to marry and the The raccoon climbed back to the trunk privilege of being divorced like other people. above my head. He was holding tight **Never Before Decided.** to the tree and was 10 feet from the ground." The federal courts had never passed

The patrolman circled the tree unthe patrolman circled the tree and though the state supreme control binding. til he got the animal in a good place cided that tribal relations were binding. to shoot and fired. The raccoon gave it was only good reasoning to hold that it was only good reasoning to hold that a low squeal, ran down the tree and disappeared in the dark. Patroiman Whiteside is positive he hit the raccoon, for he says in the report, "The perky coon got away in the dark, but left some hair and blood where the ball went into the tree." The animal has been seen several times in the vicinity.

FOREIGN SECRETARY ANSWERS ROOSEVELT

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, June 13.—Sir Edward Grey, searctary of foreign affairs, today answered the criticism of England's policy in Egypt voiced by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt recently at Guildhall. Sir Edward declared that the government had complete confidence in Sir Eldon Gorat, consul general of Egypt and British agent.

The reply of Sir Edward was re-ceived with especial interest, as Roose-volt spent his last night in England as a guest at the country home of the toreign secretary.

Grey's speech came in response questions asked by Sir Henry Dalzell, a Liberal. Grey declared that there was nothing in Roozevelt's address to jus-



these cases came perore will receive sheepskins tomorrow. Judge Bean recently, while a fourth presented the slightly different feature that the dying Indian had been refused the last rites of the church unless he was married in the church. The squaw refused to go through with the cere-ELKS TO HONOR mony, and lived with her husband as a servant until his death. Judge Bean said in rendering his de-

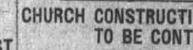
cision that the question was whether

Spangled Banner."

Chairman Gus C. Mosher of the flag on the question, Judge Bean said, though the state supreme court had de-cided that tribal relations were binding. Henry E. Reed, the remaining members It was only good reasoning to hold that where the federal government regulated the right of the Indian to drink liquor and kept him confined to his reserva-tions, that the citizenship of the Indian was still bedged about with some for was still hedged about with some re-strictions. Since their tribal life had not been changed, it was only proper that their tribal customs should be al-that their tribal customs should be al-that their tribal customs should be allowed to prevail. He, therefore, held folds. that a tribal marriage was binding, and The following program that children born as the result of tribal pared for the occasion: The following program has been pre-

Song

launch Olympic, plying between the Merrill boathouse, foot of Morrison street, and the Oaks, ran down the dingheys Celt and Duckey yesterday, there was no race as scheduled by the Aboard Steamehing and reading letters, the colored ware built attended woreing the standard the vessel, welcowing them to become the sensel, welcowing them to become the sensel welcowing the to be sensel the sensel welcowing the to be sensel the sensel welcowing them to become the sensel welcowing the to be sensel the sensel welcowing th



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of the Portland Trust company, incurred hopes to be able to tell them whether or a fractured knee: Miss Mills, a daugh- not their services will be needed toter, was knocked unconscious, and sev-

eral others narrowly escaped serious in-FREIGHT AGENTS GET into machines driven by R. S. Giltner, an attorney, with offices in the Com-mercial block, and C. A. Foster of the Security Vault & Metal Works. Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their daugh-

In honor of Old Glory, the local lodge of the Elks will celebrate the one hun-dred and twenty-third anniversary of the adoption of the American fing by the the adoption of the American fing by the

Mr. Mills, with his wife and daughter, continental "congress, with appropriate exercises to be held in the Elks' temple, Seventh and Stark streets, tomorrow evening. Lind's orchestra will open the program at 8 o'clock with the "Star Sevented Banach of Cherries,

As the cars passed a branch of cherries was thrown into the Mills car striking Mrs. Mills and her daughter in their faces and cutting Mrs. Mills on the temple. Mr. Mills turned in pursuit of the other car, which had passed at high speed. Mr. Mills was closing upon the fleeing car when it turned north along The force of the impact caused the rear of Mr. Mills to the force of the impact caused the rear of Mr. Mills to the difference of the stockyards.

The force of the impact caused the rear of Mr. Mills' car to swerve around and head west bound, shooting the car directly in the middle of Attorney Gilt-ner's car, which was almost at a stand-still at the extreme edge of the road, damaging the Peerless auto to the ex-tent of \$200. The force of the other ex-tent of \$200. The force of the other extent of \$200. The force of the collision EX-CONVICT ATTENDS with the Foster car threw Miss Mills into the road, where she lay uncon-

scious. "At first," says Mr. Glitner, "I thought that both women had been killed. Mr. Mills was probably justified in being incensed at the insult to his wife and daughter, but the reckless driving was foolish. The streets of Portland and vicinity were not built for racing," continued the attorney, heatedly speaking of reckless driving in general: Beaking of reckless driving in general: Munamaker alleged he was sent to prison two years ago on testimony of

everely punished." The cars driven by Mr. Foster and fluence of the priest prevented a lynching.

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hopes to be able to tell them whether or not their services will be needed to-morrow. Berg secured an engagement to get. Judge Olson gave him judgment for the amount, which was \$235, but the girl is in San Francisco. girl May 9 last. That same evening he went out and bought the ring. She put it on, and the date for the wedding was set 10 days later. The next even-ing, when Shier saw the girl, she inti-mated she would like to have the date TOGETHER AT MEETING

changed. He objected, and said he was going to be married on that date, and that if she did not marry him he would About fifty-five local railroad freight find someone that would. For the next agents are assembled in room 210 of few days the couple were in dispute over the Imperial hotel this afternoon in the date of the wedding, and Shier saw semi-annual convention, with W. J. that he was not getting what he con-Hardy, local freight agent for the sidered a fair deal. To be married on Southern Pacific at San Francisco, in the date set, however, was his chief the chair.

determination. It is the meeting of the Pacific Coast As the Berg girl could give him no Local Freight Agent association and it satisfaction over the wedding, he im-As the Barg girl could give him no Local Freight Agent association and it satisfaction over the wedding, he inte-will continue during the week. The pur-pose is to get better acquainted and to bring about uniformity in the work of the various lines operating on the coast. Delegates from Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco. Unkiend, Sagramento, Spokane, C. Nalana, an attorney, appeared for

the various times operating on the const. Delegates from Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., her, and stated the reason the girl

CHRISTENING TO KILL

A swarm of bees was the cause of trouble between Mrs. Florence E Stahling, 1238 Clinton street, and Mrs. Marie and particular to be the state of the street. The case was dis missed this morning, as no foundation was charged in the municipal court with assaulting the latter. The case was dis missed this morning, as no foundation. Wrs. Hay shid the swoman came into her yard and cut off a limb of her beers the stahling woman with striking ber. The latter replied that her bees had swarmed and lighted on a limb of the charry tree, which is in the bees had swarmed and lighted on a limb of the charry tree, which is in the yard of Mrs. Hay. She admitted cut ing off the limb, but denied striking. He woman. With striking the woman.

SWARM OF BEES

BEN HINTON STILL PUBLIC INVITED TO IN BAKER JAIL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., June 12.—Ben Hinton is still in jall here. He will not be mittee in charge of the peninsula's rome taken back to Canyon City till he is festival, has issued an invitation, in the

taken back to Canyon City till he is sentenced, on June 20. One of his attorneys is in Baker, but he has not had an interview with Him-ton since he was brought back, nor has the prosecution seen him. If Hinton has made a confession, it is known only to the prosecution, and they are silent about it. It is generally believed that Hinton has not confessed, but that he will before being sentenced. WHEAT. The line of the parade will be on the big parade will be marching. The line of the parade will be on the prosecution seen him. If Hinton has made a confessed, but that he will before being sentenced.

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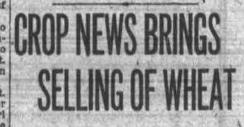
"If you to me should prove unkind, And I to you untrue, The world would go on the same, sweet-heart, Just as it used to do. Shier said he became engaged to the

"The stars will flutter in the sky And the sun will kiss the sea; The winds through the trees will whis-

And laugh at you and me.

"But the world won't seem so kind to

As it now seems to two: So I think that you had best be kind. And I had best be true. And let the old love live on, sweetheart, Just as it used to do."



Chicago Market Starts and Ends With a Sharp Loss Today: Liverpool Down.

Chicago, June 13.—Wheat opened ½c %c lower and closed with a loss of to 1%c a bushel from Saturday's

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