## TRIO OF FANATICS DUPES OF COLORED PREACHER RESCUED

While Parson Does Time for Bigamy White Girls Suffer Starvation and Other Torments in Devotion to Him.

day took charge of three white girls, two of whom are dying and the third nearly insane, who are alleged to be victims of the mysterious machinations of Rev. Jonah Sturdevant, a negro now serving a term in jail at Baltimore for

Hilda Johnson, a Norwegian, whom the negro recently married and who was recently a mother, is dying at a hospital for negroes.

Gertrade Monson, also a Norwegian, was found dying in a Georgetown hos-pital, and Addie Codding, nearly insane from hunger, was found in an unfur-

nished room over a negro hovel.

The Monson girl, the police declare,
was dying as a result of long fasting and the strange punishments she had inflicted upon herself in the belief that the mysterious incantations in some way would result in the liberation of

Monson Girl Has Pellagra. The Monson girl is suffering also from pellagra, the police say, and they ert that her condition is due to the privations she has undergone as a re-sult of the religious mania that controls She does not know, they declare, that she is a sufferer from this disease but thinks the wasting away of her body is a sacrifice for Sturdevant and that her suffering will shorten his term

of punishment. Sturdevant, the police say, is the leader of a sect of fanatics, and he has gathered little bands of people about him in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Newport News, as well as in Washington. In Baltimore, they declare, he beat a woman with a leather belt. He did not deny the charge, they allege, but said he was driving the devil out of the woman's body.

The three white girls were found as the result of a search conducted by Olga Branton, who traveled from Nor-way in search of the Johnson girl. When she found her she reported to the police, and through the clues furnished by Miss Johnson the other victims of the negro fanatic were discovered.

Called by the Almighty. ddle Codding and Gertrude Monson had been living in the room in which the Codding girl was found. The Coddieg girl was almost insane from hun-There was no food in the room Her religious frenzy had not been damp-ened by her experience, and though she was so weak that her voice quavshe was so weak that her voice and sank, she sang unceasingly club to arrange final details for the club to arrange final details for the fair and get things in working order.

intended, in response to that call, to go WILLLEN VUICED Brother Sturdevant received revelation. We, knowing this, followed him. He has been imprisoned, but our sacrifices will open the doors."

Sturdevant, It is declared, had a negre wife in Baltimore when he married the Johnson girl. It is for this that he has been put in jail, according to the police

## CHOICE ON BALLO

Spokane, July 26,—County Auditor W. Butler, on the advice of Prosethree candidates for United States sen- their credentials in the name of the ator and but one vote was accorded

nominations, which is held here to most to secure his nomination. senate and the house, under the definition of the term laid down delegates decided "not to hold a county by Webster, there shall be a first and second choice vote accorded to the electors. Auditor Butler, who is preparing to print the official ballots for Spokane county, will get the Republi-can primary ballot out with first and MALHEUR COUNTY second choice columns in the senatorial race.

#### **NEEDED RAIN IS** FALLING IN UNION

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Grande, Or., July 20.—For the first time within a month it is raining in Union county today.

### Leo's Anniversary Mass.

Bome, July 20,-Today being the seventh anniversary of the death of Pope Leo XIII, a solemn memorial mass was celebrated at the Sacred College in the presence of the pope, the cardinals and other high dignitaries of the church, the diplomaitic representatives and a number of other invited



He-mah, 8 for 15a. Cinatt, Pendody & Company Arrow Cuffs, 180.

## BOARD APPROVES

Fifty Thousand Posters to Advertise Features of Livestock Assn's Exhibition.

The first official announcement of the advance program of the Portland Fair & Livestock association fair to be held at the Country Club, September 5-10, was approved by the executive board at

a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club.

Fifty thousand posters announcing the complete general program of the fair are being printed and will be distributed broadcast all over the northwest during the next few days.

The features of the fair will be the livestock exhibitions and the races for which a \$10,000 bankers' purse has been offered for trotters and a \$5000 hotel

There will be balloon ascensions and aeroplane contests for purses of \$100 and \$200. Besides this the program will include sfx day relay races for automobiles and motorcycles, bronco riding, athletics, equestrian exhibitions and rough riding stunts.

Midway Peatures. One of the features will be a midway with 100 attractions and a \$5000 three nights show. A 100 piece band will furnish the music for the fair. Dunbar's 50 trained goats will furnish a whole show by themselves, while 50 clowns will helps to amuse the assembled crowds. A vaudeville show will also be featured.

The \$10,000 guideless pacer, College Maid, will perform again. Horses from all over the United States will be brought in. It is believed the races will be the best ever held in the northwest. Demonstration trains from the Southern Pacific, the O. R. & N. the Northern Pacific and the Great North-

ern will be exhibited on the grounds.

The livestock exhibition will include prize pigs, blooded bulls, fat cattle and crowing roosters. According to the present outlook the entry list for the show will be much larger than last

Reduced rates on all the roads Portland will be in effect during the fair. Adequate transportation to the grounds is promised on both the steam and electric lines every day of the

A promotion committee from territory will be covered thoroughly. at all the stores.

A committee headed by Julius Meier was appointed yesterday to make ar-rangements for stiles at the entrance to the grounds.

A meeting of the directors of the association will be held tomorrow after-noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Commercial idea is to have docks and warehouses

# When she had been cared for Miss Codding defended the negro preacher. "I have been called by the Almighty," WHFFIFD WATERO

Another reminder of the way the delegates to the state convention which is upon will be whether or not the comto meet in Portland tomorrow, were selected comes with the current issue of the purpose of buying dock sites. the Fossil Journal, which contains a report of the proceedings there at which the delegates from Wheeler county were

The report in this paper shows that when the time came for the scheduled meeting of the county central committee on July 2, only one member of the committee, W. W. Steiwer, attended the meeting. Two other men holding prox-Auditor les came,

A temporary organization was effected cutor Fred Pugh, today held that there and a meeting called for July 9. During must be a first and second choice vote the week letters were sent to all the for United States senator in the pri- members of the county central commitmaries September 13. This clause of tee and the long distance telephone was the primary law, heretofore overlooked used to get them to come. Again Stellin the state at large, injects a new and wer was in attendance and one or two uncertain element into the senatorial other men. These men selected the del-Two years ago there were but egates to the state convention and issued majority of the central committee of Wheeler county. This delegation came The primary law says that when four to Portland solid for Jay Bowerman for or more men aspire for congressional governor and are now doing their ut-

> The meeting which selected the state assembly, but to depend strictly upon the primary law for the nomination of the county officials.'

## WELL REPRESENTED

Malheur county, although the farthest from Portland had a representa-tion equal to two-thirds of its bar at the lawyers' convention yesterday: Those present were: C. McGonaglil, Dalton Biggs, W. H. Brooke, A. N. Solirs, C. C. Wilson, George Hayes, J. A. Hurley, R. M. Duncan, Lee Blodgett.

#### SUNDAY PICTURE SHOWS HARMLESS, SAYS MAYOR KIME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cottage Grove, Or., July 20. Mayor A. W. Kime has gone on record as favoring Sunday picture shows, providing the entertainment is of a moral character. The question came up during a regular session of the city coun-cil. Mayor Kime declar coun-Mayor Kime declared one man had as much right as another to run a picture show on Sunday, and inasmuch as the churches had exhibited pictures on these days, he could see no reason why others should not

be permitted to do likewise. The mayor's position has created a stir in local religious circles, where the opposition to the Sunday theatre originated about a year ago. At that time a petition asking the council to close the picture shows on the night of the seventh day was circulated among business men and others, and was largely signed. The picture shows were ordered closed and the license fee reduced ac-cordingly. There is a movement under way to urge upon the aldermanic body the need of keeping the playhouses dark on Sun-

## PUBLIC DOCKS FOR 2120ELND2NWD COMMISSION'S AIM Officers Elected and All Busi-

Port Members Will Place Proposition Before Voters at Next November's Election: \$50, 000 for Sites.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., July 19.—Purchasing sites for future public docks for the Coos Bay cities is one of the important steps planned by the members of the commission of the Port of Coos Bay. Among the first things considered along with the improvement of the harbor, channel and rivers after the commission was formed was the purchase of public dock sites.

At present Marshfield and North Bend have sufficient docks for all of the shipping business but the commission is considering the future. In Marshfield all of the docks are owned by in-dividuals or companies. In the past dividuals or companies. there have arisen at times in a small way the possibilities of dock owners monopolizing and charging whatever they wished.

The consolidation of Marshfield and North Bend as one municipality is an eventuality which everyone seems to wish realized and the port commission will work along this line and one dock site will be purchased for both cities Henry Sengstacken, secretary of the port commission is enthusiastic on the subject of public docks. Mr. Sengstac-

"Of course we do not need to build public docks at this time but right now is the time to buy the site as it can never be purchased at a lower figure. Later on when the city has grown the water front will be expensive and it might be out of the power of the port district to secure a desirable site. favor buying enough water front to allow for the building of a public dock that will take care of all ocean traffic that may come into Coos Bay. I think we should buy at the very least 600 feet of water front. It should not be less than that.

Public Docks Necessity. "There is no hurry about building the docks and warehouses, but the site once Commercial club, consisting of C. F. acquired we will as a port in the fu-Johnson and C. C. Chapman has been ture, be able to build docks whenever given charge of the advance sale of the private wharf owners show a distickets. A committee of 50 young men position to charge exorbitantly, If Coos will work under the committee and their Bay expects to develop as a shipping Bay expects to develop as a shipping work will be divided so that the whole point, as we all believe she will, there must be public docks and the port Tickets will be on sale in a few days having been formed we believe that the port district is the one to own the dock sites.

"It has been my observation that public docks at some time in the history of the place become an absolute We should profit now by idea is to have docks and warehouses which can be used by all vessels at a reasonable and uniform charge, and master workman; F. Berchtold, thus remove the possibility of any one grand master workman, and J. E. Wercompany controlling the water front." W. P. Evans, president of the port smaller municipal docks.

The commission will put the matter of the harbor improvement to a vote of the people at the election this fall. One of the questions to be voted mission shall appropriate \$50,000 for

Three automobile accidents in which two men were injured were added to main number on the program yesterday. Portland' summer record yesterday. Iwo drivers were arrested for speeding. two others were caught exceeding the legal limits, but furnished excuses which won their freedom, and warrants were issued for two more.

Joseph Grant of Tacoma, a Northern Pacific brakeman, was struck at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets last night by a machine driven by T. H. West of 580 East Pine street. Grant was thrown a number of feet, his body bruised and cut and his clothing badly torn. He was removed to the residence of friends at 240 Park street, where a

physician attended his injuries. William Sullivan, aged \$2, a laborer, was struck by a machine driven by an unknown man at First and Burnside streets last evening. The driver did not stop to ascertain the injuries of his victim. Sullivan was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where bruises and cuts were dressed, after which he left the hospital.

A machine driven by R. L. Ray carrying his father and Judge Libby turned from Knott street into Union avenue yesterday afternoon and Was struck by a southbound streetcar. The left wheel of the auto was smashed and the occupants tossed about, but none Patrolman Sims stopped a machine

going 30 miles an hour on Union avenue vesterday and was about to arrest J. C. Purron of the Union hotel, the driver, when he was told that the other occupant was Dr. J. K. Locke, who was responding to a call from a woman who was seriously ill. Sims permitted them to go on. A short time later he caught M. C. Gibbetts, 399 Henry building, speeding 25 miles an hour on Grand avenue. Gibbetts also did not have a number on his auto, but explained that he was trying out a new machine and

the patrolman released him. The first arrest by one of the officers mounted on a motorcycle was made yes. terday by Patrolman L. K. Evans when he took W. Y. Masters into custody for speeding his machine at Sixth and Hawthorne streets. Frank J. Snyder, a chauffeur, was arrested on Halsey street by Patrolman Birke charged with

exceeding the speed limits.

Postal Changes in Oregon. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 20.—An additional city delivery letter carrier has been authorized for The Dalles, Oregon. The following Oregon letter carriers have been promoted by the postoffice department: Grants Pass, Arthur L. Wible and Donald J. Calvert from \$600 to \$800; Pendleton, Clarence Roach from \$1000 to \$300,000 was involved in the \$1100, Glen Finch from \$800 to \$900;

Star postal service has been ordered lestablished from Olex to Mikkala.

ness Done in Short Session.



Mrs. Frances Buell Olson of St. Paul, superior chief of honor, who addressed the convention today.

The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held its biennial convention yesterday at the W. O. W. hall at East Seventh and East Alder streets. Aside from the election of officers and the appointment of several committees, about the only important item of business transacted was the reducing of the salary of the grand recorder from \$150 to \$125 per month.

The officers elected for a term of two years were as follows: Phillip Gevutz, past grand master workman; George T. Baldwin, grand master workman, Klamath Palls; Harry McClennand, grand foreman, Roseburg; Peter H. de Arcy, grand overseer, Salem, a. Son, grand recorder, Portland; R. L. Durham, grand receiver, Portland; E. Baird, grand guide, Baker City; Jesse Spencer, grand inside watchman, Corvallis, S. P. Cathcart, grand outside watchman, Marshfield. The officers were installed by Ralph Feeney, grand

'A committee consisting of on record in favor of Werlein, R. L. Durham, Ralph Feeney, once adopted. The lodge of the Degree of Honor concerning commission members believe if the port a consolidation with the A. O. U. W. owns one big public dock site it will The committee from the two bodies will be better than if each of the cities had meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall at East Seventh and East Alder streets.

Ninety-four delegates representing 85 lodges, were present at the convention. The following committee on credentials was appointed: W. M. Parker, of Albany; C. J. Wheeler, of Portland; F. Wynn, of Portland; J. D. Johnson, of Marshfield; E. I. Coad, of The Dalles; Ralph Feeney, of Portland; N. Clark, Thirty-ninth street," of Hood River; J. M. Pittinger, of Ashland; R. A. Winkler, of Ashland; P. T. Harbour, of Wester; C. Scheubel, of Oregon City; A. C. Brown, of Lebanon; C. Pohl, of Astoria; G. L. Ford and W.

Shannon. The grand lodge of the Degree afternoon, when the blennial election of

officers will be held. A talk on fraternal congress rates by Mrs. Frances Buel Olson was the

### SUCIAL EFFICIENCY IS SCHOOL'S PURPOSE

stitute of the Catholic Educational asso- elected. clation which is being held this week at streets.

The application of the studies in the schools for the real activities of life which building he has been treasurer the was the theme of Professor Robinson's address. "We must train the child for the real things of life," said the speaker. "There is a public demand for industrial training in the schools, and this is the expression of a demand to make book work merely a means to an ead and to prepare the child for so-cial efficiency. The schools must equip

the child for active work in whatever occupation he may enter.' Reverend Bernard Murphy gave practical talk on the teaching of Latin in the first and second years of high school. Miss Holman lectured to an appreciative audience on school music as taught in the lower grades. Miss Helen F. Burke spoke on "Language in the Intermediate Grades," Miss Severance "Penmanship" and Miss Doyle on 'Method of Recitation in Reading." The semiannual meeting of the insti-

tute and election of officers will be held omorrow at 10 a. m The program for this afternoon will

1:30 p. m., religious instruction: The Training of the Imagination; First Book, Rev. P. C. Yorke, D. D. 2:16 p. m., music numbers. 2:30 p. m., round table d

m., round table discussion: The Physical Geography of Oregon, by a sister of the Holy Names. (Room A.) · 2:30 p. m., penmanship department, Miss Severance. (Room B.)

### \$300,000 INVOLVED IN SALE OF POWER PLANT

The Wasco Warehouse & Milling company, has sold its power plant on the White River to the Columbia Light & company, which controls Portland Gas & Coke company. About the guards yesterday afternoon. deal. which was closed Monday night. The The Dalles, Willis G. Fagan from \$600 mills and warehouses of the company were not included in the deal

Journal Want Ade bring results.

# IN SMALL POND

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Deputy Coroner Frank Dane and physicians who were summoned were still working over the apparently lifeless body of 7-yearold Everett Gilman, of 1101 Ellsworth street, who tumbled from a raft into the pond at Ellsworth and East Thirty-sev-

was drowning. Before men from the home got to the pond the boy's body had sunk for the last time. The boys said they had been playing they were pirates and had been paddling about on a raft. They said their brother just

The boy was the son of F. C. Gilman.

# SEVENTH WARD

A comprehensive plan covering the water needs of the Seventh ward and sdtaken up immediately.

The committee met in the office of kind hearted persons are working to Ben Riesland in the Failing building, make the future happy for the chorus and some bitter comments directed at girl. the water board were made and the slowness with which that body has acted toward the Seventh Ward league's requests noted.

Temporary relief given by having small benefit is noted, but the cry is for a complete water system, so the rapidly growing territory can be well supplied, for home and lawn use. Two plans are to be submitted to the water board. The one supplying Sell-wood and other districts follows:

"Beginning at the lower Mount Tabor reservoir, No. 2, with a 35 inch main and following Division street to Twentysixth street, reducing to a 16 inch main down that street to Holgate, thence down to Twenty-eighth street, south to Kelly avenue, west to either Twentythird or Twenty-first, thence south with a 12 inch main to Douglas street, west to Grand avenue, with a connection at Fifteenth street to unite the new pipe line with the present 10 inch main or Umatilla avenue." Outline of Plan.

An outline of the plan for supplying high districts from the upper reservoir

"Beginning at the upper Mount Tabor reservoir, No. 1. with a 20 inch main. to Fifty-second street, commonly called give three minute talks. Milwaukie avenue, thence with a 16 inch main following south along this "live wire" idea. It contemplates organavenue to the city limits, with a 12 inch izing the younger spirits of the club main following Division from Milwaukie into a booster committee, and at the west to Thirty-ninth street, then with same time give them a chance to get a 10 inch main down Thirty-ninth to Holgate, also to run a 10 inch main east from Milwaukie avenue on Woodstock avenue to the city limits, also a 10 inch main west on Woodstock avenue to

The following men signed the communication: G. A. Johnson, Woodstock Push club; Walter Adams, Sellwood lows: Board of Trade; L. W. Darling, Midway "Le Improvement club; Rev. Father Gregory Brooklyn Improvement club; W. W. Chapman, Alta Vista Improvement club; Honor also continued its session this E. F. Moldenhauer, Kenilworth Improvement club; L. E. Rice, Waverly-Richmond Improvement club; Dr. Hamilton Meade, South Mount Tabor Push club; H. Crofts, Seventh Ward Auxiliary

### the Seventh Ward league, SHADE IS CANDIDATE FOR WOODMEN OFFICE

Herman Shade, one of the proprietors of the Columbia hotel, today entered the race as a candidate for one of the head managers of the Woodmen of the World. W. C. North and Congressman A lecture by R. F. Robinson, county W. C. Hawley are also candidates from superintendent of schools, was the feature of this morning's session of the In- agers of the Pacific jurisdiction to be

Shade has been clerk of Portland St. Mary's academy, Fifth and Market camp No. 107 the past 11 years, and was active in promoting the Woodman hall at Alder and Eleventh streets, of

#### THREE ICE HANDLERS ARRESTED FOR SELLING SHORT WEIGHT CHUNKS

In the fight to protect householders who buy ice, three more arrests were made yesterday by City Sealer F. A. Buchtel. Mer-ritt Casteel, of the Ice Delivery company, Harry Joy of the Liberty Ice & Coal company, and H. L. Kiser of the city market, were taken into custody charged with selling short weight, and Kiser was fined \$10 in municipal court this morning. Sentences were suspend the cases of Casteel and Joy. "People who buy ice should

insist on getting it by the pound," said Buchtel this morning, "as it insures punishment if they are deceived in the weight. Many people simply ask for 10 or 15 cents' worth at a time, and no particular weight is guaranteed Undoubtedly many buyers are being defrauded, but if they will use ordinary intelligence in buy-ing ice and then are chested, we will soon correct the prac-

Trusty Escapes at Salem. Salem, Or., July 20 .- Albert Craw

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ford, a trusted convict, employed at the state fair grounds, escaped from ford was serving two years, having sing it with a load of sawlogs for the been sent up from Umatilla county. His Williams sawmill. Shine sustained one would have expired in December, or two broken ribs. His horses were would in the fourth trusty to escape uninjured. The bridge had been built Crawford is the fourth trusty to escape the for some 18 or 19 years and the timbers while employed outside

Subscriptions for Crippled Marjory Mahr Aggregate \$2000 and Fund Is Growing.

Portland's society women are demon trating that "all the world's akin," for ouched by the plight of pretty Marjory pulled out for more than a half hour afterward.

Details are scarce. Attendants at the Baby home, which is about a block distant from the pond, say that about 1 o'clock two boys rushed up to the decrease of the chorus of the chorus of the chorus of the Armstrong Musical Comedy company, who was maimed and crippled for life, they are eachewing pleasure to help swell the benefit fund which has grown to a sumfit that the company of the chorus of the Armstrong Musical Comedy company, who was maimed and crippled for life, they are eachewing pleasure to help swell the benefit fund which has grown to a sumfit that the chorus of the Armstrong Musical Comedy company.

o'clock two boys rushed up to the doors attractive little player who is fighting of the institution and said their brother for life in the Good Samaritan hospital. The physicians say she probably will live. If she does the money which is being gathered for her now will be needed, for she will be incapacitated for work, and she has no one upon whom to depend.

Mrs. James McI. Wood, who has been prominent in all charitable work in Portland for years, is putting in much of her time to help the unfortunate girl, are in your neighborhood. Shoot with-By personal solicitation she has collected more than \$100 and to her many have
pledged sums which will amount up to
and the prisoners whom you may capture by attack
pledged sums which will amount up to
at least \$200 in all. Mrs. Wood has not
confined her efforts to Portland alone;
but has written to many of her friends, from San Ubaldo to Acoyapa.—Madriz, asking them to help. The result is that many out-of-town people, among them Portland residents who are passing the summer at the beaches, have mailed checks to her, or have written that they

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, a prominent society woman of San Francisco, Cal., and jacent territory was again advocated Mrs. Maria A. Smith gave checks to last night by the water committee of the Seventh Ward league. It will be presented to the water board at the next taking up the work and im-some of the Mrs. Maria A. Smith gave checks to partment. neeting, and efforts made to have it larger men's clubs subscriptions are being taken. In every strata of society

There is rivalry among the society women who are soliciting subscriptions, for each is working to collect the largest amount, and many are being thus spurred on to greater effort. Until af-Bull Run water turned into the Fleck ter the benefit performance at the Lyric water system did not do much good. A theatre, July 26 is held, there will be no positive means of ascertaining just what has been given to the girl, for so many have refused to buy tickets but have merely left money without giving their names. But it is known that the fund derived from the sale of tickets and subscriptions is more than \$2000.

The "Live Wire" dinner, plans for which attracted so much attention in Portland will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the dining room of the the plan in his first message to the Dr. David Walker and H. C. Herrin was running south along the property owned and 100 of the younger members of the members of the commission and the appointed to confer with the grand by the city to the Section Line road, club probably will attend. C. C. Chapthence with a 10 inch lateral to the man, manager of the prometion bureau city limits, with the main pipe line of of the club, will act as toastmaster, and 20 inches following Division street, west there will be many speakers who will

C. C. Craig is the originator of the acquainted with business men of the city, and all members of the club. men who are interested in the scheme prophesy that the "live wires" will do more to promote the interests of Portland than any other subsidiary organization

The program for tonight's dinner fol-"Let's Get Busy," C. C. Craig, origi-nator of the live wire idea. Former

president Progress and Presperity club of Oakland "Express Yourself," Harvey Beckwith. president Portland Commercial club, general agent Wells, Fargo & Co. "Tune Up, Boosters," G. F. Johnson, chairman promotion committee P. C. C. league, and Ben Riesland, president of and general manager Sherman, Clay &

> "Will-Bes Are Better Than Has-Beens," Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, former president Portland Commercial club. "The New Multnomah Club," W. A. Holt, president Multnomah Amateur

Athletic club. "It Pays to Re Lively," D. O. Lively, general agent Portland Union Stockyards. "Juice for the Live Wire," F. F. Bar-

bour, assistant to president Portland CLUB MEMBERS PAY WEOLESALE Railway, Light & Power company. "Steam, and More Steam," McMurray, general passenger agent of Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. "Out of the Mire," Julius L. Meier, manager Meier & Frank company. "Colts in Action," C. C. Colt, president Union Meat company,
"New Furniture in the Old House,"
Fletcher Linn, president Oregon Furni-

ture company. "Getting Your Name in the Paper," E. B. Piper, member board of governors of P. C. C. and managing editor of Oregonian.

"Ginger the Panacea," W. F. Woodward, member promotion committee of P. C. C. and secretary-treasurer Woodard, Clarke & Co. "Good Timber Here," F. H. Ransom, member board of governors P. C. C. and manager Eastern & Western Lumber

"Electrifying the Line," F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent Northern Pacific railway. "Young Men's Commercial Associa-tion," Walter A. Cross of Y. M. C. A. W. Hoyt, "Rosy Prespects," Ralph resident Portland Rose Festival.
"Build a Convention Hall," John F. Carroll, manager Evening Telegram.
"Remember the Chamber," E. C. Giltner, secretary Portland Chamber

company.

Commerce. "Begin Now," Edward Newbegin, manager R. M. Wade & Co. "Shouting, Pushing and Shooting," W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of Seattle, Portland and Spokane railway. "Do It and We'll Print It," George M.

Trowbridge, editor The Journal. "Enlisting and Organizing." "Calling of Membership Roll." "Election of Officers and Perfecting Plans.

"No Dues Except 'Do.' "

Bridge Breaks and Injures Man. Wallows, Or., July 20.—The bridge one half southwest of Wallowa, broke down with Charles Shine, who was cros-

# PRISONERS OF WAR

Intercepted Message Discloses Bloody Program of Nicaraguan President-Two Insurgents Executed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans, July 30 .-- President Mairiz of Nicaragua has ordered all revolutionary prisoners shot, if an inter-cepted telegram purporting to have been sent by him to General Roberto Gon-males is authentic. Gonzales is in com-mand of the Madriz forces at San Ubaldo. Many insurgents prisoners are known to be under his charge.

The intercepted message read:
"I trust into your hands the salvation of the fatherland and the giving of a severe lesson to the revolutionaries who to watch. There is danger in the road from San Ubaldo to Acoyapa,—Madriz, commanding general."

The telegram fell into the hands of the rebel General Mena, who declared that on the same day two insurgents were executed at Charco Muerto. A copy was sent to the provisional government's local representative to be forwarded to the American state de-

### BRIDE OF ONE WEEK IS DISILLUSIONED

That he induced her to indorse had thecks to the amount of \$190 is the charge made by Mrs. Rufus A. Patty, 2931/2 Williams avenue against her husband of a week. One of the checks was given to Jacob Cassell of 585% Washington street on whose complaint Patty was arrested yesterday by Detectives Snow and Coleman and held for the grand jury in municipal court this morning.

"I was lonely and he appeared respectable, so I married him," says Mrs. Patty. "He represented himself as part owner of the Western Salvage company which burned in the Exposition building fire and said he needed money. Now I learn he was only an employe. He deceived me in a cowardly manner and I will be glad to see him go to

It is a Kansas woman who has been granted a patent upon a fan provided with a sheet of absorbent material to hold water to actually cool the air which

### LAST CARLOAD AR-RIVED YESTERDAY

Only Forty Memberships Now Remain Open in Eilers Piano Clubs.

CHOICE OF MANY FINE MAKES.

Members Buy High-Grade Pianos at Wholesale Prices-Membership Applications Must Come in Quickly Now-This Week Sees End.

The last carload to go to the Eilers Co-operative Plano Club Buyers, ar-rived at our wholesale depot in North Co-operative Plano Club Buyers, arrived at our wholesale depot in North Portland yesterday. Never has there been such a combination of advantages offered music lovers as given now in Eilers Co-operative Piano Clubs. All told five clubs have been formed in order to meet the desires of all piano buyers in their preference of make and

buyers in their preference of make and price.

All previous big selling records have been broken. Nearly 800 pianos have already been delivered to club members. The clubs are closing one week sooner than expected, as the limit of 824 members will undoubtedly of reached in the next few days. Only 40 memberships now remain open, and this week will see these more than taken up, judging by the rate members are now joining, and no wonder, when you think of what they save and are able to get for so little money.

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