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WASHNHUND

the his Japanese home about the first T. R. VS. SHERMAN; of September. ANSWER IN DOCK CASE NOT LIKELY TO STAND

Although Circuit Judge Bronnugh ortly before his 'retirement from the overruled the demurrer in the

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 30 .-- Theodore Roose veit's name will be presented before th public dry dock injunction sult ense and held that the Port of Portland had no held that the Port of Portland had no Republican state convention for the tem-nuthority to lease the dock to a private porary chairmanship, thus forcing a di-concern, the attorneys for the Port of rect isne with Vice President Sherman Portland have filed an answer in which and his followers, according to an an-practically the same points are set up nouncement of Roosevelt lieutenants practically the same points are set up that Judge Bronaugh passed upon. here this afternoon.

Are the judges follow the rule of sus-taining each other when a point has been heard by one of them, the answer The statement followed a meeting of Lloyd C. Griscom, Postmaster Grenier of Buffalo and Naval Officer Kracke of of the Port of Portland is not likely Brooklyn. Peril" Same as Americans to stand very long. The decision of Judge Bronaugh was given after he had considered the suthorities at length. He

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER decided the right to lease the public ANSWERS LAST CALL

FIGHT IS RENEWED

dry dock does not exist, as it is inconsistent with the act conferring au-The roll call of the Grand Army is thority to operate a public dry dock. shorter today and one of the illustrious names on its list is stricken off. Colonel Harvey M. Timms left the dwindling ranks forever when death removed him from them. Old age was the only foe to whom he would strike his colors. The vteran died last night at 9:30 at the company will desire to lease the prop-

usurpation of territory in Japan and to the public by municipal operation is owing to competition of a of 78 years. "But let me give my assurance that repairs also are made. It is stated there is no unfriendly feeling among the that contractors on repair work on ships Tapanese for the Americans. To the at the public dry dock are obliged to contrary there is much friendliness, and pay \$50 per day more for labor there, because of this friendliness our young Paul Dick, Mrs. George Perkins and Miss Mildred Timms of Portland, and

Mrs. Frank Whittlesey of Oskland, aCl. The funeral will be from the resi-THREE YEAR OLD CHILD **DIES OF DIPHTHERIA** dence at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery

The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs John W. Hubbard, 324 East Fortleth DR. CRIPPEN TAKEN street, South, died yesterday afternoor TO JAIL HOSPITAL men lent significance to his assertion from diphtheria. The case was diag

that the "yellow peril" interpreted as nosed as throat trouble, but an investi-s union between Chinese and Japanese gation by the health office, in which London, Aug. 30. - Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, accused of having murdered the cultures were taken, showed a bad his wife, was transferred to the hospital ward of Brixton jail today follow-The family has been quarantined. Tw ing a nervous collapse. Miss Leneve, his companion in the flight to Canada, is other children in the family now have the disease, and are under the care of said to be near a breakdown. the family physician and the health of-

Farewell Party.

Oregon City, Aug. 39 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard were host and hostess ness men of this city take an active at a very delightful party given as a interest in the doings of the developfarewell for their son Frank, who with ment league across the line. It is exhis family leave tomorrow for the Bit- pected that between 250 and 300 people ter Root valley in Montana, where they will attend the convention. will make their home. About 30 young

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GRAND JURY INDICTS

fice. The child that died had been com

not until there have been many changes Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The federal grand Bishop Honda admitted that the poljury today completed its work. It is of Japan is expansion. This exreported that indictments have been plains, he said, that dethroning of the found against 20 individuals and comcorcan ruler and the assumption by the panles comprising the meat trust. Secret service men have reported that

Mikado of power in Korea. "It was for the best, and it was inswitable," said the bishop. "There were Europe. two heads of government the way it was, and they were of necessity often conflicting. Now there is one governnent. Japan purposes to develop Korea. Fen millions of dollars are being spent each year in Korea. We are building allroads and preparing for manufacures and for greater agricultural derelopment. Japan needed more room, and Korea will be utilized. Korea will pany. pe lifted to the Japanese level."

PAN IS FFARFU

DESIRES TO RU

lapanese Bishop Says His

More than Americans fear the "yellow

wril," the Japanese fear the "white

seril," said Bishop Y. Honda of the Jap-

inese Methodist church while in Port-

that the white race, small in numbers,

out dominant in desire to rule, plans

nen come to this country to learn west-

Besides being head of the Japanese

Methodist church with a district 2000

miles long and with headquarters in

Avyama and Tokio, Bishop Honda is a plose student of oriental affairs. His

influential position among his country-

to fight against the world is not a pos-

"China," he said, "is on the verge of

revolution. There are 400,000,000 peo-

ple there, it is true, but they are not anited and they never will be. They are under the unfriendly Manchu dynasty.

Duly the interference of the powers has

revented an uprising long before. At

the same time it is like one province

would fight against another. They are

live in the southern part of China. Neither is it possible that the 52,000,000

of Japanese people will unite with the

Chinese against the white race, at least

Those who live in the north cannot

like different countries.

lot now expected."

cellent English.

ATT WRYS.

sible thing.

China," said Bishop Honda, speaking ex- \$32,000,

erty.

case of diphtheria.

Dread "Yellow Peril."

Country Dreads the "White

Bishop Honda is past 60 years of age. BOY'S SCALP TORN e has seen Japan transformed from little island country hostile to forsigners to a world power. The transformation began 43 years ago, he says, when the feudal lords were dispensed when the Mikado was given power

anderstand the language of those who life of the little one, MEAT TRUST MEMBERS freshments were served.

prices: three prominent packers have, gone to

Assistant Attorney General Kenyon will go to Washington sonight carrying a transgript of the evidence on which indictments are known to have been found against the Armour Packing company, the Nelson-Morris Packing company, the Hammond Packing company, the Swift company and the National Packing com-Cantennial ... 18 Al Trinity 6 China 18 Al Trinity 6 China 14% U. S. C. & O. . 36 Con. Merc.... 10 Cop. Range... 66½ Utah Min... 23 Davis-Daly .1 7-16 Winong 8 Foot Butta 746 Wolvering 197

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

East Butte... Elm River... Frank Jones, the 9-year-old son of Franklin Mrs. J. C. Jones, was struck by a taxi-Greene-Can

COAST BOOSTERS Object of Coming Convention

of Southwestern Washington Development Association to Be Talk on Publicity.

A special train carrying delegates

tat county, in Washington.

Mr. Chapman is the head.

The Washington association is made

Most of this territory is directly trib

Steps to Punish Witnesses

ing three days.

State Food Commissioner Discovers Foamy Beverage Contains Alcohol.

Near beer samples sent to the office of the state food and dairy commission er at Portland show on analysis a per-

LIKE REAL DRIN

centage of 5.15 alcohol. Chemist R. V. Williamson of the state food and dairy Ished a detailed report on a number of September 1, 1910, at \$:30 p. m., in the

Vale, Or., in Malheur county. This is dry territory. According to the government's defini-used in the club rooms; also for such ington tributary to Portland and a large umber of local business men will leave dry territory. this city on the afternoon of October 12 next to attend the opening session tion of beer, it is a beverage brewed by

the process know nas "bottom fermen-tation," and must confain not less than of the convention of the Southwestern Washington Development association at Goldendale, the county seat of Klicki-2.25 per cent alcohol, 5 per cent of ex-The contracted matter and .16 of 1 per cent vention will hold meetings lasting duranh

Mr. Williamson analyzed some near Principal among the objects of the beer samples from Malheur county last Christopher O'Connor was solemnized year, but the authorities there failed to at the Catholic cathedral at 9:30 o'clock onvention is that which has in view the launching of a huge advertising convict saloon men charged with violat, campaign for southwestern Washington. ing the law, because all the juries were wilghen officiating, and after which Secretary C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon hung. Development league, says the kindred The local chemist was ready to swear

association across the line is the strongthen that the samples examined by him est one of its kind on the Pacific alope, contained more than the requisite corner West Fifth and Columbia streets. amount of alcohol, but he could not The couple will leave this afternoon on not even excepting the league of which swear that the beverages were intoxi- a honeymoon trip and will later locate cating, not ever having tested them on at Portland, where Mr. O'Connor is a himself.

up of business men of 36 towns in the district which it is boosting. Portland This time, however, he has completed is played against Seattle and Tacoma a detailed analysis, and will be able to and the Northern Pacific railway swear that the exhibits analyzed are

against the Oregon & Washington by beer according to the federal definition, the astute officials who direct the af- He believes that the Malheur officials fairs of the organization. One of the will secure some convictions. things secured by the association this

Pacific raiway to spend 330,000 in ad-vertising southwestern Washington. DEATH OF J. A. NEWELL

utary to Portland, although some of it is nearer to the Sound cities. The busiresidents of Portland, died at his home in Sunnyside this afternoon at 12:20 continuously since that time. He was ery, \$15.82; J. R. McCullom, \$9.26; born in New York in 1841.

Mr. Newell was a member of May-or Lane's executive board and for many years was prominent in the civic affairs of the city. He leaves a wife and four children living. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but will be announced

later.

GLAD TO RETURN TO **OREGON'S FINE CLIMATE**

After an absence of six weeks touring throughout the east, F. J. Steinmetz, ploneer developer of the Flamath Falls country, and Mrs. Steinmetz, have returned to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmets spent some time on the Atlantic coast and on the return trip stopped over a week at Manitou, Col., their former home. **District Attorney's Office Takes**

"We are glad to get back to the sa-lubrious Oregon climate," said Mr. Steinmetz. "The east was unbearably line. She is now visiting relatives in Pacific coast. hot to a man used to the mild Oregon summers."

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash, Aug. 30.-G. F. Suck, a musician and member of the M. E. church choir, is arranging a con-cert to be given Friday evening, Sep-tember 2, at the high school assembly hall for the benefit of the fire suffer-ers. He is securing the best local

talent in the city.

OF FIRE SUFFERERS

CONCERT FOR BENEFIT - RIPLEY COMPLAINS

OF HARD TIMES

Santa Fe President Says Divi-

dends Will Suffer if Rate

Raise Prohibited.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 30 .-- President E. P.

Ripley, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa

Fe railroad, and attorneys for the Santa

Fe system were before the interstate

commerce commission today at the re-

sumption of the hearings in the western

rate cases before Special Examiner

Ripley declared if the rate increase

the roads have asked and planned was

not permitted his road would still be

able to pay operating expenses, but div-

idends would suffer. He declared that

the earnings of the Santa Fe in the last fiscal year had increased \$10,-

250,000, and that operating expenses had

ings enormously without employing ad-ditional labor," he said. "The last two years, however, have been exceptions to this rule."

Attorney Atwood asked: "Then for every 16 cents of earnings going to labor 79 cents goes, to vested interests?" President Ripley corrected him by saying that 60 per cent of the earnings goes to labor. He predicted that there would be a big decrease in earnings the

would be a big decrease in earnings the

comins year. When asked why, Ripley replied that he was not a political econ-omist. He declared that less freight

was being moved now for every dollar

invested in labor than for many years

Vaudeville at the Oaks.

From the amount of enthusiasm worked up, the Oaks has certainly "hit

upon a plan that will draw crowds to

that popular resort. Since Sunday a bill of excellence has been presented in

the blg Auditorium, admission to which

is free to visitors, and the program cov-

ers a variety of acts, including Ruzzi's concert band. Signor Ruzzi has secolted

his musicians with rare discretion with the result that he has a band of pro-

nounced talent, and their playing is re-

Last night the entertainment given in

The singing of Misses Dinsmore

been

he Auditorium included several turns

that called for spontaneous applause from the good sized audience in attend-

and Rasmussen was of the kind that

calls for almost extravagant praise.

heard in high class concert work in

selves firmly in the appreciation of the

public. Their singing called for encores.

The quartet, under the name of the

"Cantors," with band accompaniment,

places them way up high in the list of

Portland and have established them-

These two young women have

ceived with much satisfaction.

"Ordinarily we can increase the earn-

increased \$10,500,000.

Brown.

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SIDEBOARD QUESTION WILL BE DECIDED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Aug. 30 .- There will be a meeting of the members of the Comcommission's laboratory has just fin- mercial club of Oregon City Thursday, from that part of southwestern Wash- samples taken by the chief of police of club parlors, for the purpose of taking

other matters as may regularly come up for attention of the club. Lockoff-O'Connor Wedding.

(Special Dispatch to The Journas.) Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 30.

30 .--- The narriage of Miss Anna Lockaff and this morning, Rev. Father Felix Verpontifical high mass was said. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Luckaff, corner West Fifth and Columbia streets. trusted employe in the general offices of the O. R. & N. Railroad company.

Suits for Collection of Debts. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 39.-Through

his attorneys, E. M. Green and R. C. Sugg, Jerry McCullon filed suit in su perior court yesterday against George Bean and James Vinning for the collection of a debt of \$367.18, alleged to be due for labor. The plaintiff alleges that John A. Newell, one of the ploneer \$63 is due him personally for labor, besides the following amounts which have been assigned to him: James O'Donnell, o'clock of pneumonia. Mr. Newell was \$29.48; Ned Burley; \$1.25; William Alone of the well known clizens of Port-land. He came here in 1869 with his iger, \$19.80; C. Schaffuer, \$33; Orin Cays, parents, and had made this his home \$15.31; Nate Whalen, \$28.40; H. S. Em-

Charles Cays, \$14.87. Total, \$367.18.

Colored Man Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 30.-Wilber H. Thompson, colored, 36 years of age and a native of Kentucky, died yesterday at his home, Madison and Delaware streets, after an illness of five weeks, of tuberculosis. He had resided in Vancouver for about two years and is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held tomorrow from Knapp's chapel with interment in the city cemetery.

Teacher Studies at Chicago.

"Revolving Collins" is one of the crack (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Aug. 80.-Miss Belle Mattley, one of the teachers in the roller skaters of the country, which fact he proved yesterday in exhibiting some "steps" that approach the marvelous. He is most graceful and what he does public school at Willamette, has spent her summer vacation studying art, oil on skates would seem difficult to dupliand water color in an institution in cate even by acknowledged experts. Chicago. She is highly talented in this

entertainers.

The band of trained goats came in for their share of applause, for the wise litthe central states, on her way to the tie animals did their turns without aitch and are really remarkable in their in-

telligence and agility.

quisition of better transportation facilpeople were present and the, usual ities by rail, wagon road and river will occupy a large part of the three days' amusements enjoyed, after which reprogram. Secretary J. E. Barnes of the association, is an enthusiast on these subjects. He says the organiza-BOSTON COPPER MARKET tion has been a powerful factor in the past for transportation and that it has (Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co.) Boston, Aug. 30 .-- Official copper bid outlined work on a large scale for the future. Adventure ... 6 N. Butte 28 Ahmeek185 A Old Colony... 25 Allouez 41 Old Domin.... 36 HINT AT BRIBER

plaining of a sore throat for several days, but had not taken a dangerous turn until a few hours before death. assert the parents. The physician was called, but it was too late to save the

In thet answer the Port, of Portland says it intended to lease to the Oregon Drydock company under conditions that would retain control of rates and reguland this morning. "The Japanese fear lations in the public. It says doubt now exists whether the Oregon Drydock

> It is alleged the annual loss family residence, corner of East Thirty-sixth and Schuyler streets, at the age Colonel Timms had a host of friends in Portland. He leaves five children. They are: L. D. Timms, of the Timms Cress company; Dr. Edna Timms, Mrs.

