

partment of justice to make a special

investigation into the methods of the

mitted that he would be little surprised

if the results of the investigation

should bring to light frauds that, in

proportion to the business involved.

bare in the east.

refiner.

would be as far reaching as those laid

Particular stress will be devoted to

Cheap Sugar Exported.

Taft will formally open the fifth internstional convention of the Dry Farming popyress in Spokane the evening of October 3 by pressing a golden buiten in the White House at 8 o'clock, Pacific time, 10 minutes after the session has been called to order by Alfred Atkinson of Montana, chairman of the board of governors. Afterward the officers, speakers, 'delegates and visiters will join in a salute of the in-ternational colors and 200 students of the high school sing the national an-them under the direction of Grace Hol-

Following the invocation by Rev. Dr. William J. Hindley, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, there will be addresses of welcome by H. W. Newton, chairman of the local board of control; Mayor Nelson S. Pratt, Charles M. Fassett, president of the Spokane chamber of commerce; and Governor Hay, the session closing with the president's address by Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, response on behalf of the international delegates by Hewitt Bostock of British Columbia, representing the government of Great Britain, and the roll call of states. The program follows

Interesting Program.

October 4, morning-Report of national executive committee; "Dry Farming onstration Farms," Professor J. D. in Hungary," P. Bakonyi, minister of agriculture, Budapest; "Agricultural Education in Public Schools," Dr. J. H. Worst, president North Dakota Agri-cultural college; "Practical Dry Farm-ing," Norman E. Holden, Dillon, Mont.; Thomas P. Cooper, Minnesota Agricultural College; reports of committees and adjournment. "Algeria's Part in the Dry Farming Movement," Colonel M. Malcor, Tunis,

representing the government of France: "The New Agriculture in Mexico," Romulo Escobar, representing the Mexican government.

John Barrett to Talk.

October 4, afternoon-"Dry Farming Shaw, Minnesota; M. F. Greeley, North Economics from the Railroad Stand-Dakota, and Professor Lewis A. Merpoint," G. W. Martin, Colorado; "Dry Farm Crop Rotation," Professor J. H.

rill, Utah. The third international exposition of Sheppend; dean North Dakota Agriculdry farmed products in connection with tural college: "Dry Farming in Latin America." John Barrett. Washington, priate ceremonies on the Spokane Inter-America." D. C.; "Defeating the Drouth by Tillstate Fair grounds the morning of Ocage," E. R. Parsons, Parker, Colo.; "In- tober 3, the procession of officers of the the Hardiness of Cereal congress, Interstate Fair and chamber creasing Mark A. Carleton, U. S. departof commerce escorting state and city Crops," of agriculture; "What Demonofficials from the Review building to the fair grounds. E. F. Cartler Van stration Farms Have Done for North Dakota," Professor W. R. Porter, Fargo. N. D.: "Time of Planting Winter Dissel, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Apple Show, is Professor E. D. Farrell, Caldgrand marshal. Grains,

left.

asters.

miners are Mexicans.

entering the mine.

well, Idaho.

spector Mike Powers places Acting Mayor Wardall in a rather unfavorable of Coahulia. The explosion is supposed light. He recounts the closing by to have resulted from "coal damp." A Wardall of four houses in the restricted sufar refiners on this coast, today adspecial train left Diaz this morning with district on account of the inmates' consurgeons and officials of the road and duct. He adds that while these places are still closed, the inmates secured permission from the acting mayor to the passenger train just from Les enter other places in the district.

Esperanzas was that the first explosion Wardall, in defense, makes the stateoccurred in mine No. 2 last night when ment that owners of houses and women 150 to 200 miners were in it. A rescue responsible for thefts alone are to blame. party of about 50 men went into the He believes other limates of these mine shortly afterward and a second houses, being not guilty of theft, are explosion occurred. None of these re- entitled to the privilege of entering turned and a second rescue party was other places in the district. Wardall being made up at the time the train admits that many of these unfortunates were summoned to his office, so he might question them as to their share Some time ago many Japanese were employed in the Palau mines, but at in the thefts. Wardall's epemies assert

he tried to compel these women to make graft charges against the police. present, it is stated, nearly all of the On Wardall's accusation, Powers' report Parties on the train stated that many says in part: Americans were in the first rescue party "Negro thieves, who have been forced

out of the district by the police, are It was impossible to obtain details. allowed under this plan to go across the as the mines were the property of the street and work other houses, after they national republic and the wires are conhave their little talk with the acting be shown that a very small percentage trolled by the government. The policy mayor. The house they were in before of duty-paid sugar was ever exported is to give out no information of disis kept closed. Now, this seems funny.

and that the greater part of the mil-"The acting mayor also gave orders llons that have been returned to the to close six negro clubs in the lower end refiners under the guise of a draw-back of town. He said they were gambling was, in reality, a game by which the and selling liquor, and one could hear refiners extracted a bonus on a domes-Tinsley, Albuquerque, N. M.; "Practi-cal Dry Farming," Hugh McIntosh, Macleod, Alta, "Farm Management," cers say it was billiard balls, as there tice sugar, most of it cheap beet sugar, cers say it was billiard balls, as there used extensively for canning purposes

were no dice games. 'Lawyer Hawkins had been to the mayor's office, and the acting mayor told him he was acting for Mayor Gill, and if he, Hawkins; would get affidavit from one of these men against Wap-

kind of a place."



(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 1 .- A sailing cutter of

the battleship New Hampshire, crowded (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Scattle, Oct. 1.--A near riot occurred with from 80 to 100 men returning from shore leave, was swamped by a wave in today at Heffernan drydock, when the midstream in the North river off One

DEATH WHEN WAVE

HITS PACKED BOA

mechanics at the Moran company's ship-Hundred and Fifty-seventh street at 7 Cotober 5, evening—"Saskatchewan as a Field for Dry Farming," W. R. Moth-chairman of the exposition committee: They were held back more than an hour yards were about to begin work on the witnesses, it is likely that the death list will number from 20 to 25. Sixtyone men had been accounted for at midnight. There is hope that some of the harm was threatened if the Moran men others were picked up by private craft began work. Yesterday the Moran com- and carried to shore. But although the of \$10,000 will be awarded and it is pany was awarded the contract of re- officers of the New Hampshire do not expected to announce the winners on pairing the Pueblo, the work to be done admit that there were more than 65 men. in the Heffernan dock. in the cutter, person's who saw the President J. V. Paterson of Moran's, packed boat leave the foot of One Hunin a personal attempt at settlement of dred and Fifty-seventh street declare

starting in about ten days, their purchase by any steamship company or individuals on this coast has not yet

been consummated, according to the best information obtainable today. Ru-"the Paris of America." His determinamors have been persistent for the last tion to purge the business district of its two or three years to the effect that notorious tenderioin cafes came today idus Fuerst, O. S. B., who was chosen the Yale and Harvard had been bought when he found his plans opposed by the abbot by canonical election August 3 for use out here, but in every instance it has developed that the reports were by the public. not true. Now it is stated on good au-

the methods employed in the receiving thority that the big passenger steamand reshipping of sugar from Java, ers are being sent here by the owner, It is claimed by the refiners that this the Metropolitan Steamship company, sugar is used almost exclusively for in the hope that the vessels may find a canning purposes and when the product purchasr. The Metropolitan' Steam-, containing the sugar is exported the ship company is said to be an adjunct of the New York, New Haven & Hartduty paid upon entry is returned to the

ford railway company. Charles P. Doe, of the North Paci-

fic Steamship company, operating the steamers Roanoke, George W. Elder, Though Waters, refused to make any statement on this phase of the subject Santa Clara and other vessels between it is believed that the records of the Portland and coast ports as far as San refiners will show that the Java sugar Diego, is to be the agent here for the is of a superior brand and was in most Yale and Harvard and he will probably instances sold for confectionery pur operate the huge passenger vessels on poses. As such it will, it is believed, his line. It is not unlikely that Doe will purchase the steamers, should they

cisco and Los Angeles route where the allowing the tenderioin resorts openly passenger business has grown to great proportions during the last year. The traffic promises to continue its growth dence acquired by District Attorney and the Yale and Harvard would, it is believed, attract a large"share of the

traffic and bring on a rate war. Steamship men, who are acquainted

with the Yale and Harvard, said today that the vessels are scarcely suited to withstand the rough weather that prevails every winter on the coast north of San Francisco. On the Los Angeles route, however, they would perhaps be more adapted to the passenger business, and owing to their costly furnishings and good speed, could be depended upon to make money.

It is said that the steamers each ost \$1.750,000. been converted into oil burners.



(Special Disnatch to The Journ

lice Wappenstein says, in reply to the

truth. Thompson was formerly a po-

litical power among the gambling fra-

Public Welfare league, stated Wappen-

stein offered him an interest in a

gambling house and part of the police

"It was virtually a proposition of

fered me by Thompson as regards gam-

bling which he mentioned in a public

fear from me, for they cannot follow

am causing gamblers to be protected.

speaks for itself. Never was there a

dollar taken for the privilege of open-

ing houses or from inmates, except a

nominal fee charged by the sanitary

commission that looks after the dis-

DEATH NAB PREY

"The restricted district situation

Thompson declares he refused

The same applies to his

-Chief of Po-

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Seattle.

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in reply:

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trict.'

Wash.

many church dignitaries, among who Carthy has decided to clean up the city, will be bishops, abbots and heads of all abrogating the wholesale promises made the religious orders, throughout the before his election that this would be Wednesday, October 5, to assist at the northwest, will come to Mt. Angel next ceremony of blessing the new abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, the Rt. Rev. Plac grand jury, by the district attorney and last to fill the vacancy caused by the by the public.

During the past two months it became. O. S. B., last July. Among the bishops who have already evident that he had gained the antagonsm even of the labor unions that had signified their intention to be present placed him in office, and of which he are Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Rt. has for a long time been the recognized Rev. Alexander MacDonald, bishop o Vancouver, B. C., and Rt. Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, bishop of Baker City; while

leader. First this antagonism was expressed among the visiting abbots will be Rt in constant grumbling. Now it has brok-Rev. Abbot Peter, O. S. B., of St. John's Abbey, Minnesota, Rt. en out into open protest, until the mayor St. John's Abbey, Minnesota, Ri Rev. Abbott Athanasius, of St. Meinhas been compelled to save his own face by going before the labor council and rad's Abbey, Indiana; Rt. Rev. Abbot giving a solemn promise that he would Ignatius of Sulbaco, Ark., and Rt. Rev. clean up the city. Abbot Fortunatus, of the Cistertian Or der. Hopes are also entertained . that

Grand Jury Sees for Itself.

With the antagonism of the labor nions has come the open hostility of tinne, O. S. B., abbot primats of the unions has come the open hostility of the district attorney, who has taken entire Benedictine order, and a high digfrom the hands of the mayor and into nitary of the Catholic church, prove to be suited to the San Fran- the grand jury room the question of to break the law. The grand jury has

not been content to pass upon the evi-Fickert. An Independent investigation begun by this body scoured the objectionable districts and subpoended for xamination the denizens of the great white way.

Large Program Knocked Out.

The mayor's entire plan, comprising the return of the slot machine, the running of notorious dance halls and cafes with all night music in the heart of the city, a Barbary coast with the lid off, wholesale gambling in Chinatown and throughout the city, and a clear bill of health to crooks and bunko men has been abandoned. The mayor

They have recently has been compelled to clean up the town.

Uptown Tenderloin No More. After an investigation of several weeks into the purpose for which divekeepers raised a fund of nearly \$2000. the grand jury has issued an ultimatum to the mayor and his police commissioners that the dives must have no more that entertainers must not lancing. mingle with the public, and that the women in the dives must go. This tenderloin.

The grand jury has declared against At the end of the mass the new abbot the return of the slot machine and will will proceed through the church its members before the supervisors ing the people assembled his first to prevent the ordinance allowing their diction, while the glad notes of the Te charges of Colonel Jack Thompson that return from being passed into law. The Deum swelling out will announce that the latter put the reverse English on grand jury has put the lid on Chinatown the nobility of the church has added gambling, and has, with the aid of the another to its ranks, district attorney, eliminated the bunko Cross to Be Lighted.

now visiting this country, will be present. Nobility to Be Present. Abbot Hildebrand is a member of the Belgian nobility, who after a military career entered the Benedictine order, being appointed abbot primate by Leo XIII. Very Rev. Mgf. James Rauw, vicar-general of Oregon, and Very. Rev. Mgr. Alphonse Bronsgeest of Baker City are among other high churchmen

who will be present. Other prelates also who have not yet signified their intention of coming may attend. Be-sides these will be representatives of all the religious orders of the west. while clergymen to the number of prob-ably 100 will be on hand.

The ceremony of creating a new prelate of the Catholic church is a most inspiring and imposing one, and is carried out with all that regal magnifience which has characterized these functions in past ages.

Chanting litanles and intoning hymns the vast concourse of vested clergymen monks, church diginitaries and prelates will leave the sanctuary of the abbey chapel and proceed to the monastery where they will meet the abbot-elect and escort him to the chapel. Then the celebrant will intone the pontifical high sounds the death knell of the uptown and perform the different ceremonies of the blessing as the mass proceeds. mass for the blessing of a new abbot

In addition to the foregoing will be series of institute sessions, conducted by Professor E. E. Elliott, Idaho; Dr. penstein, he would let him open any T. Cooke, Wyoming; Professor T. A. Hoverstad, North Dakota; Dr. J. H. Worst, North Dakots; Professor Thomas

minister of agriculture, Regina Forage and Dairying," Professor E. H. Webster, dean Kansas Agricultural col-"Can We Raise Crops Every lege; Without Summer Fallowing?" Dr T. Cooke, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 'Physic of Soil Water." Dr. H. H. Stoner, Highmore, S. D.; "Idaho Climate and Its Efon Dry Farming," E. L. Wells, U. S. Weather Bureau

Talk on Chili.

Octoben 5, morning-Greetings from affiliated state associations. Kansas Wyoming, Texas, Utah, South Dakota; address, Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, Edmonton, Alta ; "Agricultural Development Without Irrigation in Chill," Dr. Alberto Allbaud, representing Chili; special addresses by chair-men of stat delegations; "Adaptation of Crops to Soil and Climate," Professor R. W. Thatcher, Washington State college, Pullman.

October 5, afternoon-"Humus a Vital Factor in Dry Farming," Professor G. W. Shaw, University of California: "National Legislation Affecting the Dry Farmer," F. W. Mondell; "The Place the Agricultural College in the Development of the West," Dr. J. M. Ham ilton, president Montana Agricultura

"Scientific Tillage, the Agrinollege: cultural Salvation of America," W. M Glies, secretary New York State grange; "Canadian Observations in a Year of battle with the owner of the Times, but Drouth." George Harcourt, deputy minlater of agriculture, Alberta: "Lessons I do not see why any onus of suspicion From the Dry Farming Investigations should fall on the union. We feel that of the Department of Agriculture, 1910." the dynamitig was a crime against so-John S. Cole, assistant in dry land agriculture, bureau of plant industry, ---blame is fixed."

Oregon to Be Heard From.

October 5, evening-Address, Governor J. H. Brady of Idaho; "Influence of the Agricultural College on National Life," Dr. E. A. Bryan, president Washor injured was known in Portland. ington State college; "Practical Dry Farming," Thomas Woolford, Cardston, test between employer and employed Alia.: "Nitrogen and Humus Problem in Dry Land Farming," Professor Robert Stewart, Utah State Agricultural colward the one should be attributable to the other. Some individual member of a lege: "Farm Business Management, union might have done the dynamiting Professor John A. Bexell, Oregon State but it was not because of any general Agricultural College; "Reclamation of movement against the Times. Semi-Arid Lands of Australia." Dr. Elood Mead, Australia; 'Dry Farming Movement in Brazil," Eugenio Daling, has been fighting the Los Angeles Times and the Times has been fighting all unrepresenting Brazil. Rose

October 6, morning--"Livestock Feedng and Breeding," Professor W. L. such an act in the face of victory, Linho Agricultural. college. Moscow; Dry Farming Methods and Irrigation in Combination," F. H. Newdirector United States Reclamation service; "Conservation of the Purity of men of the trade. the Soll," Professor H. L. Bolley, North Dakota- Agricultural college; "Selecting MANNING SAYS

a Dry Land Faum," Professor W. M. Jardine. Kansas Agricultural college; Grain Sorghums for the Dry Lands," Carleton H. Ball, bureau of plant indus-"Dry Farm Development in the TPN: Southwest," Anders L. Mordt Guymon, Okla.

Dry Parming in Oregon.

October 6, afternoon-"Development of Drouth Resistant Seeds," F. C. Summer, Clede Park, Mont.; "How to the Water Requirements of Plants." Dr. John A. Widthoe, president I tah, John Manning, the Second district Oregon," Professor Henry D. Scudde-Agricultural College of Oregon: "Prac ticul Dry Farming," W. H. Philbrick, American Falls, Idaho, "Dry Farming in the Columbia Basin," Byron Hunter Boreau of Plant Industry, Walla Walla, Wash ; "Dry Farming Methods and Ro-Professor Thomas Shaw, St.

October 6, evening-"The World's Experimental /Uplift," Dr. J. W. Gilre, president Hawallah College of Clatsop to Malheur, Agriculture: "Results of Dry Land Experiments in Texas," E. R. Kone, com-missioner of agriculture, Texas; "Tillage of Molature Conservation." Pro-ceived splendid encouragement from my t C. Thom, Washington State friends, Democrats and Republic actions of the How to Keep the Soil From Multhomah county, as wals as scores Jacob Eastgate, Latimore, of letters from other sections of the N D ; "The Development of Dry Farm district pledging support." Machinery," Professor H. M. "Balner, Tevas, "The Community Plan for Dem-

R. W. Thatcher, Washington State college; George T. Crane, representing bers of the Iron & Steel Shipbuilders' trustees of Interstate fair; Mayor Pratt union, and Bollermakers' union. Bodily and Governor Hay. Prizes and premiums of a total value October 4. The judges have been assigned as follows:

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would accept the nomination and that

he would make a vigorous and energetic

Journal Want Ads bring comults

the district

Palau, in the Les Esperanzas district

Late information from passengers on

Institute Sessions.

will arrive at the mine tonight.

Grains and grasses, Professor Coates P. Bull, agronomist, college of agricul- the difficulty, ordered men to work, that it carried nearer 106. ture, University of Minnesota, St. An. despite the threats of the unionists, thony's Park. St. Paul. AI. C. ana permitted to work on the Heffernan TIMES' STATEMENT Aicher, superintendent of the Idaho experiment farm, Caldwell; vegetables, dock unless the owners agree to declare Professor O. B. Whipple, horticulturfor an eight hour day. Paterson on the ist, Montana Agricultural college, Boze spot discharged 10 of his men who hesman; fruits, Professor W. S. Thurnber itated. "Til be foreman of this job myhorticulturist, Washington State colself." said Paterson. In the meantime lege, Pullman. Professor W. H. Olin of another gang of boilermakers and ma-Denver is superintendent of premiums chanics were dispatched from the Moran ployes who were reported as missing and awards, and Martin J. Wessels of the Spokane chamber of commerce is by the rioters with jeers and hoots, known and one unknown dead, superintendent of exhibits. Trouble seemed certain. John T. Hef-

fernan owner of the dock, peremptorily OCAL PRINTERS' UNION ordered all union men off his property. We are paying Heffernan for the use DEPLORES DYNAMITING of the drydock," said Paterson, "and the men must be protected in their work OF THE TIMES BUILDING "We deplore the dynamiting of the building of the Los Angeles Times. . It We intend that our men shall leaders. is unfortunate that at the time of the be protected to work hours and terms as outrage the typographical union was at

they see fit." Both the Moran and Heffernan plants have been troubled by union metal strikers all summer, but both have been running as open shops with practically full crews.

DUSK AND SMOKE

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- With darkness gathering and a heavy smoke hanging over the field, the drivers of three Curtiss biplanes circled about the old Haw EVENTS OF DAY

tons. We were winning out. I see no thorne race track here today simulreason why union men should commit taneously. Aside from Walter Brookins' flight to Springfield it was the most Members of the typographical union in notable Portland say that the directing of sus- aviation feat yet performed in the central west. Previous to this the aviators picion toward the union is an insuit to Charles F. Willard, J. A. D. McCurdy and Glenn Curtiss, made flights of from

three to seven minutes. They sailed at a height of about one hundred feet for nearly ten minutes during the hig flight. Miss Blanche Stewart Scott, the latest nupil to join the Curtiss camp, expects. to make a flight either tomorrow or some time during the coming week of aerial contests here. Miss Scott said tonight that she believed women would soon be able to drive aeroplanes, the

New York, Oct. 1 .- President J. T. Brush of the Glanis for the first time cast aside his reserve and announced nat his team was ready to meet the Yankees in a post season series for the chanfpionship of New York city. Brush

At the national com-Harry Stevens, mission meeting in Cincinnati on Monday all details of the great local attraction will be worked out and a schedule adopted, umpires assigned and special financial reports of the commission adopted.

Prominent-Butte Man Kitted.

tor of Butte, was instantly killed this afternoon by an over-straining automobile.

SAYS 21 DIED IN WRECKED BUILDING

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statement regarding Councilman Eugene Way's interest in the restricted district. plant, and upon arrival were greeted the Times tonight gave out a list of 20 They have simply put on the reverse English and charge me with the offer Seventeen injured had been reported

receiving treatment for burns. bruises or broke bones sustained while escaping from the burning building. The work of reacue was doubled in with this dope. energy as the evening progressed Lines there. In this we have the full cooper- of electric lights were strung above the ation of Heffernan. Today's riot was ruins and several arc lights were cooked up as a demonstration by union pressed into service. The freight eleva, their calling in this city, so if they tor in the rear, the shaft of which is have anything to offer there are no piled high with twisted steel, and the strings tied to them by the police de spot directly under the linotype room partment or by myself. This should are supposed to be the tombs of many. be the answer to those who charge that

The police made tonight what they considered an important arrest when they took into custody Michael Eagan. who is said to be a well known anarchist and bas been arrested several times both here and in the east. Eagan was arrested in West Lake park, near the home of General Offs, by Detectives Ingram, McNamar and Zeigler and booked at the central station in definue. Eagan, who is alleged to be advocate of settlement of trouble between cap-ital and labor by the use of torch and bomb, was found today making threat. bomb, was found today making threatening demonstrations in the vicinity of General Otis' home. In his possession

were a number of threatening communications evidently prepared for mailing. but which had been destroyed by tearing up into bits. He will be held fo investigation.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 .- 1:10 a.

m.-Explosion, followed by the

fire, which consumed the Times

building.

ciation.

International News Bervice. Springfield, III., Oct. 1 .--- Before the yes of 50,000 horrified spectators Alrue. IN LOS ANGELES redenburg was instantly killed this afternoon when the automobile that he was driving as an amateur in the Franklin Life trophy race ran into the fence at the far turn of the state fall

grounds racetrack. The, fatality caused an abandonment of the rest of the day's racing program. Vredenburg was president of th

Springfield Automobile club. He was host of Walter Brookins, the aviator,

who was standing on the porch of the Sangamon club talking to Vredenburg's arms tonight in anticipation of serious mother when the agittion at the far trouble tomorrow. Probably 200 clerend of the course gave token that an lical and anticierical demonstrations accident had occurred. Heartrending will be held on Sunday in an effort to scenes were enacted at the Sangamon influence the coming session of the Corclub. Most of the members of the Vre- tes in the fight the government is makdenburg family were on the porches, ing against the clericals. The heaviest They were almost crazed by the shock. chants' & Manufacturers' asso-Vredenburg, who was only 24 years old, leaves a bride of only two months,

TEXAS OFFICERS SURE

Chinese arrested after smuggling his way into Texas from Mexico, local offi-· cials are unchanged tonight in their suspicions that he is Leon Ling, ac- and Woolf II. entered, was won by the cused murderer of Elsie Sigel in New Seattle boat. One of the cylinders in York.

Ling has not been told that h pected of the murder. He speaks English fluently and admits that he formerly lived for four years in New He says he has lost his identi- \$100.

York. He says he photograph of Ling fication papers. A photograph of Ling Journal Want Ads. bring results.

ternity, now a prominent member of the men and the sure-thing games. Pre-Election Pledge Broken.

The labor unions and all decent people of San Francisco in general have tars. The ceremony of the blessing will been clamoring for an order removing the offer, is not interested in gambling the uptown tenderioin, and Mayor Mcand wants the restricted district moved Carthy now publicly declares to the to protect his home. Wappenstein says people and to his labor unlon supporters archy, will preach the sermon. In the that the tenderloin will be removed. He has promised, now that the grand jury issued its orders, to stop dancing in-the cafes and to revoke permits al- will country for many milles in all direclowing them music and entertainment, tions. All the ante-election promises have gone glimmering and San Francisco will be

clean. And now that this has been brought about, the element that gave of their resignation of Abbot Thomas through It is absurd. They asked vice privivotes and their cash to bring about the leges, we refused; they have fought election of McCarthy because of his the administration and myself since. promises of a wide open town has turned Abbey was raised to the dignity of an They have been furnishing the league bitterly against him, and he has no abbey. He is a young man of more friends in the tenderloin. "These gamblers have nothing to

POLITICIANS GET STARTED AGAIN

The state and county central com mittees are now beginning to gather material for the election pamphlet which to be distributed among the voters the state before the general elec tion.

Under the terms of the corrupt prac ices act, the central committees are mpowered to place one page of advertisement in the political pamphlet for each candidate. Each page costs These statements together with of age. the cuts of the candidates must be in the hands of the secretary of state 30 days before the general election in orto be included in the state pamphlet.

According to this provision of the aw it will be necessary for the state, and county central committees to gather together their boosting data for their respective candidates and file it with secretary of state by October 8. th It is unknown whether the legislative candidates, and the general state can didates will be included in the pamphlet. though it is supposed that the committees will have arguments in favor of the gubernatorial candidates of the two partles.

- antiputer SPANISH TROOPS ON WATCH: FEAR TROUBLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Madrid, Oct. 1 .- Troops throughout the whole of Spain are sleeping on their detachments are concentrated in the Rashque and Catolan provinces but the widespread nature of the discontent

makes it impossible for the governmen accurately to locate the danger points.

MOTORBOAT CONTEST (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 1.-The motor

boat race on the Columbia river this afternoon, in which the Seattle Spirit the Woolf's engines became

covering in miles of the course and the Woolf withdrew from The race was for the Pacific the race. Coast championship and a cash prize of

The interior of the little chapel will be magnificently arrayed, and hundreds of electric lights will illuminate the albe performed by his grace, Archbishop Christie, and Bishop MacDonald, one of the most learned of the Canadian hlerevening the powerful electric cross surmounting the monastery, which is lighted only on rare occasions, such as be illuminated, Illuminating the

New Abbot Young Man. Abbot Placidus was chosen to fill the place made vacant last July through the fear of blindness,' and is the sec to be elected since St. Benedict's

42 years and has for the past 10 years served as pastor of St. Mary's church Mt. Angel, which under his charge has grown from a small pastorate into one of the most flourishing parishes of the state.

He was born in Saxe-Weimar, Germany, making his carly studies at En gelberg, Switzerland, coming to Oregon from Conception, Mo., in 1882, making his higher studies here, and being el vated to the priesthood July 11, 1884, taking the name in religion of Placidus. His talent had already won for him dis finction and was now recognized in the form of an appointment to the presidency of Mt. Angel college, the young priest being at the time but 25 years

This position he occupied for six years, when he was sent to the Catholie university at Washington, D. C. to study the sciences, for which he had always shown a great talent, and he ook thorough courses in physics, electricity and chemistry, which he later taught with great success. When elected abbot he was engaged in the

construction of a new \$50,000 church building in his parish. His co-workers freely point out that his election foreshadows great things.

for St. Benedict's Abbey,

PLANES COLLIDE IN MID-AIR AT MILAN

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Milan, Oct: 1.-The first collision or ecord between aeroplanes in midair ocurred today at the aviation meet when he machines of Captain Dickson, an English aviator, and a French aviator named Thomas met in a head-on col

lision while speeding through the air 50 feet above the ground. Both machine were dashed to the ground with great force and the two aviators seriously injured. Captain Dickson is not expected The machines were completely to live. wrecked.

LA FOLLETTE TO GO UNDER KNIFE TUESDAY

i nited Pross Leased Wire.) Rochester, Minn., Oct. 1.-Senator Robert M. La Follette will undergo an operation at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday for an infected gall bladder and possible complications of the appendix. This is the result of a conference be-tween Drs. Mayo and Philip Fex, the physicians with the senator, following examinations lasting two days.

Fire for Mill.

Fire starting in the boiler room of the man-Poulsen Lumber company plant at the foot of East Caruthers stream last evening did damage of about \$300. The fire department, extinguished Tiames before they had gained headway



owner of the Times. 3:30 p. m.-General Otisrived home from Mexico, was met by friends and employes. with whom he was immediately

closeted. -Thigh bone ren 4:30 p. m. - Thigh bone removed from debris at the Times building, police and others unable to determine if it is that of man or woman.



same as they now handle automobiles

GOTHAM TEAMS TO John Manning, Democratic nomine PLAY OFF CONTEST against A. W. Lafferty, Republican candidate, announced last night that he

campaign, embracing every portion of "I intend to announce my platform next week," said Mr. Manning, when sent this word to Frank Farrell through seen last night, "and immediately-thereafter I shall begin the most thorough

canvass this district ever had, visiting and speaking in every county from In spite of the large Republican ma

jority in the district, I expect to win." "I have re-

Butte, Mont., Oct. 1 .-- Charles S. Lane, | one of the most prominent contractors . in the state and former building inspec-

ciety, and will not be satisfied until the This was the statement made last night by William Daly, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor," and organizer of the typographical union. He said that none of the printers killed

see no reason why all criminal acts to-