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The weather-Fair tonight; Sat-urday probably occasional rain.

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MAKES EFFORT TO

Coin While Holding Pass.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct 1 14.—If Jay Bow-

erman denies that he collected mile-

age from the state at the same time

that he held an annual pass over

Harriman candidate for governor:

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state treasurer's office.

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senate journal of 1909, pages

the Harriman lawyer and legislator,

with his annual pass in his pocket

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necesity

"economy in public expenditures"

but there was also opportunity to col-

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ON COAST FLEET

Will Be One When One Can Be

Maintained, He Says-Mey-

er Is at San Francisco.

Meyer is fully alive to the needs of the

Pacific seabeard.

question of muintenance.

United Press Leased Wire.) Francisco, Oct. 14.—Secretary

SECRETARY MEYER

MR. BOWERMAN SPEAKS

875; also vouchers on file in the

NOTTINGHAM DODGED IN LEGISLATURE AS HE NOW DOES IN CAMPAIGN

Portland, Or., Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—As Chairman of Mr. Bowerman's committee, Sen-ator Nottingham is already resort-ing to cheap insinuations in the effort to injure Mr. West. In order that all may understand what charac-ter of person it is that is foisting that style of campaign upon us, it is well to rscall a notorious incident in the public career of Senstor Nottingham. The incident happened in the senate at Salem, and is one that should lead Books of Corporation and Records at Salem Show Assem-

Senator Nottingham to pedal softly on other folks. *A bill was pending that the senator was dodging. He did not wish his vote bly Candidate Collected to go on record for or against it. That in itself was not creditable. One day the bill was suddenly called up for a vote before Senator Nottingham had time to make his customary hasty flight from the chamber. Instead of standing up to be counted like a man, he crawled himself up tighter under his desk.

the Harriman lines, he takes a posi"Nottingham." called out the clerk building at the old Lewis & Clark fair tion that is flatly contradicted by again, and again Nottingham, senator grounds yesterday afternoon.

Bowerman is quoted in the Oregonian up from under today as saying that he has "never traveled on a pass and charged the state". The vote w

with travel pay." The following facts are established beyond controversy and cannot be refuted by any denial by the Jay Bowerman, while president of the state senate in 1909, held an annual pass campaign.

over the Harriman lines, issued to him ONE WHO WAS THERE AND SAW.

as one of the railroad's attorneys. For issued by the PIDE IT ONL O. R. & N. railroad, on file at Salem as Jay Bowerman, with his railroad pass in his pocket, collected milegae from the state for both the regular and the special session of the legislature in 1909, to the amount of \$142.20. For proof, see

The actual cost of a round trip ticket from Condon to Salem and re-Adventist School Suffers to turn is \$15.20. There was a period of Extent of \$10,000 to \$15,three weeks between the regular and the special session, so that Bowerman may have returned to Condon in the interval. thus necessitating two round trips. Even assuming that 000: Insurance Covers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 14.—Fire early this morning caused damage that bought a round-trip ticket both times, the cost to him was but \$80.40. He drew from the state treasury \$142.20, so that his net profit was \$111.80, even will amount to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 at College place, a suburb of on the improbable hypothesis that he this city, where the entire heating and ighting plant of Walla Walla college, When Governor Benson urged meman Adventist school, together with the hers of the legislature to waive their laundry, was destroyed. In addition the dormitory and the college building claims for mileage at the special session, on the ground that there would proper, valued at \$75,000, were dam-

aged. convening them but for their mis-The fire started from the laundry the regular session, and was soon raging fiercely. Water the members acceded to from the artesian well saved the school. the suggestion but Bowerman was not The fire department from here re-There was opportunity sponded. The building was insured and President M. E. Cady announced this morning that it would be rebuilt. About lect from the state another \$71.10. Bow-100 students were in the building when erman, with his Harriman annual in his pocket, collected the money.

C. M. PARMENTER DEAD: OF STATE NORMALS WAS PIONEER of 1856

Pendleton, Oct. 14.-Jay Bowerman Salem, Or., Oct. 14 .- C. M. Parmenter, Republican candidate for governor, ad-82 years of age, a pioneer of 1856, died at the home of his son, Charles Parmenter, in this city yesterday. The cause of death was creeping paralysis. Mr. Parmenter leaves besides his widow, one son, who is a builder and contractor, and four daughters. The family has always lived in the vicinity of Salem since coming west.

-Graceful Riding a Feature

THIS YEAR'S EVENT IS MOST GORGEOUS OF ALL

Old Fox Catcher Put Over the Hurdle to Delight of Throng. Pretty Ribbon Winners.

passed down the list in calling the roll at the fourth annual Portland horse Nottingham shrunk closer and wadded show, which opened in the Oriental

the official report of the O. R. & N. railroad, on file in the office of the state railroad commission, and by his own signature to the vouchers in the state treasurer's office, attesting the payment to him of \$142.20 for mileage betwees Condon and Salem in February and March, 1909.

Bowerman is quoted in the Oregonian today as saying that he has "never trevious properties of the officials has again, and again Nottingham, sensior from Multnomah and now the distinguished head of Mr. Bowerman's committee, squeezed and rammed himself closer under his desk and remained heroically silent.

But he didn't escape. A part of him was still visible to the naked eye and some senator bawled him out. The whole body then raised the cry for him to come out of his hiding and the lobby joined in. A crestfallen man, red of face and very much confused crawled up from under his desk and back to his seat to vote.

Bowerman is quoted in the Oregonian today as saying that he has "never trev-

seat to vote.

The vote was dragged out of him as with a corkscrew or a derrick, and it had been many times remarked that how perfectly fit it is for Senator Nottingham to conduct the campaign of Mr. Bowerman, who is also tucked away under his dask on the great issue in this campaign.

Some who was trieffer and save in this campaign.

Tibbon guerdons tors.

Fortunate, indeed, are the owners who can boast of having won premier homors this year, when the character of the exhibits is taken into consideration. An extremety pleasing thing it was to see Portland-owned animals carry off campaign.

The vote was dragged out of him as tors. yesterday afternoon and evening.

In former years lecal pride was con-tent to see the ribtions go to allene sim ply for the pleasure of seeing the horses but the times have changed, as yester day's results showed. Surprises wer the order in nearly every event, To indicate the quality that was the peculiar stamp of the exhibition it need only be mentioned that Flash-

second awards went to a Portlander could reconcile the fashionable throngs that ringed the show ring. When the announcements of the ribbon winners in the event were made and it was learned that Flashlight was left out, society gave vent to its disappointment at the defeat of the gallant Flashlight

H. L. Corbett's great colt. Eastern

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Portland's Beauty, Fashion and Wealth Represented at the **Equine Classic of Hunt Club**

down under his desk. He was deter-mined to sidestep the vote at any cost, was the symposium of opinion gathered. "Nottingham," called out the clerk as he from judges, speciators and exhibitors

Disappointed Over Decision.

light, the beautiful black gelding owned by Miss Lillian O'Brien, of this city. failed to get even third place in th combination driving and riding class. The animal swept everything before him in all former horse shows in that class and Portland horse lovers believe he is the best in the world, an opinion that is shared by experts, or was shared rather, all over the northwest.

Not even the fact that both first and and its graceful rider.

Winner Cost \$5000.

Emperor, pranced out of the enclosure, flaunting defiantly the blue ribbon, and ceedingly lucky to get a third prize with Alian Bell. Mr. Corbett's victory with Eastern Emperor was conceded, but the crowd thought Flashlight should have been awarded second honors. The ject it if the jurors believe it to have cost Mr. Corbett nearly \$5000. The animal was purchased for his owner only two weeks ago by Sam Kramer, whip of the local Hunt club. Mr. Kramer was instructed to procure the best horse that money could buy and he picked the great bay colt after seeing him in competition with the best show ring exemplars of the east. Eastern Emperor has already won two blue ribbons this year in the combina-tion class. One of these he took at the Orangeburg, N. J., show and the other at White Plains, N. Y., exhibit

WEST AT ELGIN TELLS PEOPLE ASSEMBLY MUST BE KILLED OR IT WILL KILL DIRECT PRIMAR

Pacific coast for added haval defense By Ralph A. Watson and during his present tour he is likely come to conclusions that will result greater protection being given the assembly, the assembly will kill the Oregon. He said that when the forma-Oregon system of popular government, tion of the government was in process On his tour of all the naval stations and yards in the United States Secretary Meyer arrived roday at Mare will slaughter the primary law, will one set of men wanted rule by aristoc-leland navy yard. Tonight he will be 'put the knife into Statement No. 1,' and racy, the other by democracy. The repthe guest of honor at the chamber of will rob the people of Oregon of the po-commerce banquet at the St. Francis litical freedom which they have secured. The constitution makers gave the sennotel. Meyer is the first secretary, of after so long a struggle and which they the navy to make a personal tour of all have enjoyed for such a brief period." This is the way Oswald West in his the country's great naval stations. This is the way Oswald West in his "And that system was good, in those "I am going to see for myself," said campaign for election as governor put old days, when senators served their Meyer today. "I am aware of the needs of the Pacific coast and shall do every-thing in my power to build up the naval strength of this part of the country.

"The question of a large battleship During the day he made short stops at flest on the Pacific is one that will take Wellows. Figin. Cove and Union and Corporations, and big business went time to work out. I appreciate such a at every place was given enthusiastic need and believe there should be such greeting by large gatherings of citizens, a fleet on this coast, but it is merely a many farmers having driven long dis-When we can tances to meet him and hear him speak. Representative Plan Good Formerly. In his talk at Elgin, West again remaintain a large fleet here we shall

Baker City, Or., Oct. 14 .- "It is either deep into the old struggle of the peohe life of the assembly or the life of ple for selfgovernment and traced the the primary law. If you don't kill the evolution of the assembly movement in ate to the classes and the public office representative to the masses. "And that system was good, in those

corporations, and big business went into the United States senate and took both seats for their servants. "The people of the country protested

and their representatives in congress (Continued on Page Two.)

BEST FIVE-GAITED ANIMAL AT HORSE SHOW



the picture is shown Bell Sheridan, winner of the blue ribbon in the model class of five gaited horses. The mare is owned by H. L. Corbett, having been purchased in the east only a few days ago,

Defense in Trial of Jesse P. Webb Loses Fight to Keep Confession of Johnson Murderer From 12 Men.

Attorneys for Jesse P. Webb, on trial n Judge Morrow's department of the circuit court on the charge of mur-District Attorney Fitzgerald on June any chances. You could not expect

A strenuous legal struggle over the mobile, my dear Alphonse.' admission of Webb's statement began yesterday afternoon and much testimony was taken dealing with Webb's charges that he was induced to confess by third degree methods of the going out and saying 'My dear sir, I am Dauntless, another of Mr. Corbett's police department. No testimony in an officer, you are charged with dynastable, followed with the red ribbon, the case proper was taken this morn-miting the Times building, and any statement you make will be used against gave a decision in favor of the state you." on Webb's statement, holding that it can be placed before the jury for what it is worth, but that the jury may reblue ribbon horse in this contest is said made under threats or promises of

ieniency.
Mrs. Webb, wife of the man who is cramming the body of his choking victim into a trunk while yet alive, arwas seated among the spectators just inside the railing.

Defendant's Wife in Court.

Mrs. Webb was accompanied by her faughter, a pretty girl about 17 years her husband, from whom she has been estranged for many years because of his laison with Mrs. Kersh, co-defendant in the murder case.

Her presence in the courtroom is into mean that she desires to lend a touch of human sympathy for the man accused of one of the most crimes ever committed in Portland, if the theory of the state be true. Up to this point the case has been marked among murder cases for the absence of any group of anxious relatives.

Judge Morrow, in passing on the admission of Webb's statement, said he was governed by what the supreme court of Oregon said in the case of state against Dorris in the 51st Oregon. In this case it was decided the matter should be submitted to the jury, and that the court may not rule out the statement of the defendant claimed to have been obtained by imprope viewed the assembly question. He went methods unless he is entirely satisfied such methods were used. Jury May Consider.

He accordingly told the jury it may onsider what Webb said about the murder two days after the crime was committed and may weigh its value. At the same time, if the jury believes the admissions of the defendant were made through fear or hopes or reward, it may refuse to consider the statement at all when it reaches the jury

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald. arguing for the admission of Webb's statement, said it would prove not to be confession at all, but a cunning attempt to protect himself. Passing to the next time he returned to Indian . Objection to the introduction alleged third degree metho that no violence or brutality would be justified, and denied any evidence in this case except in making the arrest. "What is this detective force for," he exclaimed, "If they are required to coddle murderers and feed them with fore the murder. That Klingenbers ment offered defendant had not been silver spoons? Of course the detectives went willingly down the bay on the removed

FALLS NINE FLOORS BUT NOT HURT OTHER THAN BROKEN ARM (United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-Although he fell nine stories from the steel framework of the new . Trust company's building today, Charles Umberger, a metal worker, received no worse injury than a broken arm. Umberger fell. from the tenth story of the new building and landed on the roof of an adjoining one story structure. His feet went through the roof, leaving him suspended by his arms.

J. C. Spencer, a clerk in an office in the smaller building, saw Umberger's wildly waving legs, secured a ladder and with the help of other clerks helped Umberger to the floor.

dering W. A. Johnson at the New Grand asked questions and tried to ferret out Central hotel on June 20, lost their the crime. When they went to arrest

Argues for Statement.

"Imagine the detectives at work on the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case

Fitzgerald contended , that Webb's charges of third degree had been refuted by the testimony and that his statements should be placed before the Seneca Fours made the chief argu-

charged with murdering for money and plight of Webb at the time the statement was made. He said the prisoner had been deprived of food and of sleep, rived from Seattle this morning and harassed by detectives, and was in a highly nervous state after being paraded through the crowds on the streets. taken to the scene of the tragedy, and taken to the morgue to view the corpse of the man he had slain. All of this was calculated to wreck the resolution of age. She held no conversation with of a man who was emerging from a long "I have heard it said that men were

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

portant points were scored by the state

in the prosecution of John Klingenberg-

on the charge of murder in the second

degree for the murder of Charles Had-

berg, when Judge Ben Sheeks ruled that

both Klingenberg's written confession

made last April and testimony given

during the celebrated Gohl trial, were

was read to the fury by Prosecuting At-

creek he would come to fight.

fact that Klingenberg had told Hadberg life.

tween Hadberg and Klingenberg when

admissible as evidence. The confession

WHEN HE LISTENS TO

Montesano, Wash., Oct. 14.-Two im- of killing Hadberg will attempt to be

This statement followed a quarrel be- Loomis and Tucker for the defendant,

READING OF CONFESSION

Club Women at Walla Walla Exclude Topic From Debate and Resolution Alike-List of Officers Elected.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 14.-The ist of officers elected was anounced by the State Federation of Women's battle today for the exclusion of the this man, with their lives in their Clubs this morning, after the ballotting statement made by Webb to Deputy hands, they were not called on to take of yesterday. The following were elected: First vice president, Mrs. L. they to say, Please get into that auto- F. Williams, of Spokane; second vice president, Mrs. E. O. McGlauflin of Grays Harbor; auditor, Mrs. A. E. Goldsmith of Puyallup; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Robertson of North Yakima; second trustee, Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Tacoma

> Resolutions will be adopted this afternoon, the convention being fully a day behind its work and instead of adjourning this noon, it will be dificult to adjourn tonight.

Wire pulling in the election is denied and the question of woman suffrage is not mentioned in the resolutions prement for the defense. He pictured the pared, nor will it be allowed to come up on the floor, according to a decision this morning.

> ROMANCE ENDS THE ROUNDUP-TWO CAUGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Oct. 14.—Miss Mary
Klukes of Portland was wedded to Harry B. Inman, one of the boys of the roundup, yesterday afternoon. Miss Klukes and Mr. Inman met at the

murderous expedition for the purpose

proven by the state. Klingenberg's tes-

a recital of the horrible murder com-

mitted by Gohl and Klingenberg last

December. Klingenberg's demeanor dur-

ing the trial is puzzling. He seems

times during the introduction of evi-

dence which is likely to place him in

(United Press Leased Wire.) (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

AROUND CAPITOT

City of Washington Take Notice.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—The police are searching today for the members of a gang of counterfeiters who have collected several hundred dollars here during the past week by mans of nitered

British Coasts Swept by Tremendous Gale, With Great Loss of Life, While Wreckage Strews Shores.

NORTH SEA TO MAINLAND

STORM MOVES ACROSS

Cyclone Devastates Cuban Provinces-Storm Warnings Mitigate Great Disaster.

Key West, Fla., Oot. 14.-It is reported here that many perished in the tropical hurricane that swept parts of Cuba-Deaths are said to nave occurred chiefly in Santa Clara province. The cable to Hayana has falled and details are

St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 14.-Driven together by a raging storm, the steamers Peveril and Villa de Rochefort collided this afternoon off this port. Twenty-three persons perished.

London, Oct. 14.-A hurricane is sweeping the coasts of the British isles, strewing them with wreckage and the bodies of marines. Reports indicate that many persons have perished. gale raged throughout the night and its violence increased today.

Sixteen passengers and six members of the crew of the steamer Hatfield lost their lives when the vessel foundered in the North sea. The steamer Crawford Is missing. She was in the vicinity of Hartlepe

last sighted. It is believed she went down with 20 men. Twelve vessels are reported stranded on the eastern coast. Great waves are sweeping inshore from Moray firth, Scotland, to Hull, and life savers are

unable to launch boats. Similar conditions prevail on the Irish sea and on the north coast of Ireland on the Atlantic side. Many large vessels are piled hard on the rocks of the precipitous coasts and scores of fishing smacks are missing.

Bodies are reported to have washed ashore at Malin Head and Garron Point. The loss of life and shipping was reduced to a minimum through weather forecasts that were sent out predicting the storm. Many vessels remained in English harbors but some put out in spite of the warning.

The admiralty today considered the advisability of sending warships to the scenes of reported wrecks in the hope that aid might be given.

High tides are reported in the firths of Scotland and the bays of England and Ireland. Coast stations of the royal life saving report that the waves are driving indoor past all previous marks for high tides,

GREAT TEMPEST OVER NORTH SEA: RUMOR THAT TRAMP STEAMER ASHORE

Amsterdam, Oct. 14 .- A great storm is reported to be sweeping the North sea in the direction of the Danish and Norwegian coasts. Storm signals have

Grahame White Makes All of

Washington, Oct. 14.—Public business was suspended at the capitol today while attaches of the various bureaus rushed to the roofs or windows of the government buildings to watch Aviator. Grahame-White in his aeroplane circle the capitol dome. Grahame-White astimony in the Gohl trial was read by cended at Bennings shortly before noon Court Stenographer G. Cheney and it and flying just above the housetops, consumed the entire morning. It was headed straight for the capitol building. He salled gracefully around the dome within shouting distance of sov-eral watchers who had climbed to its windows, and then started toward the Washington monument.

brave enough and almost laugh's aloud at. Counterfeiters Work. torney Campbell and brought out the the penttentiary the remainder of his currency. The men have deverly rais on the grounds that inducements had been offered Klingenberg to make it. Hadberg drew a gun on the defendant Also objections regarding introduction and \$20 bills by means of figures pas over the denomination marks.