NOW FOR REAL BUSINESS

amigration Commissioner Believes Congress Will Enact More Rigid Requirements for Entrance to Country.

at additional laws regulating the of foreigners into the counsich will be much more stringent the present ones are, will be enact-luring the coming session of Con-, is the opinion of Daniel J. Keefe, missioner General of Immigration, will leave tonight for San Fran-

Kenfe said that the average of money possessed by the im-is entering last year was about and that in a great many cases they not possess a cent of their own, me money being handed to them by the money being handed to their own, after a possible of the money being handed to their own, after a possible of the money being the

insane be stry, Commissioner Keefe said that the last fiscal year 77 per cent of foreigners entering the former stry were Teutonic and Celtic, and per cent were Slavic and Iberian lie in this country 75 per cent. Were see and Iberian and 27 per cent. Were see and Iberian and 28 per cent. Were see and Iberian and 325 in money, with half of that cant. For children. Between the this of November and April double amount is required.

From San Francisco Mr. Keefe will go the same of November 29. He will investigate in sane the doal.

I labor conditions there, and will be Honolulu December 24. The consistency way of Los Angeles, San co and along the Maxican border to on. From there he will visit Gallon and New Orleans before going to shington.

shall visit the stations on the Mexi-border," said Commissioner Keefe look into the method of handling work there. A number of new rules a been issued and I want to see how are working out.

We are using out.

We are using every possible means preventing the smuggling of Chinese or the border, but I am strongly of belief that every effort is being to get them into this country, hough we have hardly any means of wing unless we make an arrest. I is, however, that within a short time shall be able to prevent them being niggled in, or to at least reduce number."

ONE TRAIN ARRIVES OVER THREE HOURS LATE: FEW ON TIME

press, due to arrive at 7:30 s.m., arrived 25 minutes late.
O. R. & N. Fast Mall, due to arrive at 7 s.m., arrived at 16:40 a. m.
O. R. & N. Oregon-Washington Express, due to arrive at 10:30 a. m., arrived at 1:30 p. m.

Other trains practically or time today.

IDRSE MIRES TO NECK IN FOREST GROVE STREET

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 25.—A horse
conging to the Brown livery stable I driven by a young man who had en-ped it for a drive into the country, ak into the soft earth on "A" street, block from the principal business reet in this city, last night, until only head was above the ground, and only a quick work of nearly a dozen men, so were bustily summoned to his aid driver saved the animal from g. Much unfavorable comment s been heard for months over the disprompt the city fathers to get a on, and give the streets the at-

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BYTHARETES

Dr. B. E. Smith Tells Court His Brother Is Incompetent to Manage Affairs.

Charles W. Smith, a brother of Dr. E. Smith, Milton G. Smith and Lena Smith, has lost his mind through excessive smoking of the deadly cigar-ette, according to a petition filed in the county court today by Dr. Smith, who make that a guardlan be appointed for his brother.

his brother.

Dr. Smith says that while the other members of the family have tried to protect the interests of their brother, they have learned within the last 10 days that he has given an option on his one fourth interest in their home place in Couch addition, agreeing to take \$9000 for his interest, or less than two thirds of its actual value.

thirds of its actual value.

Dr. Smith declares his brother has for many years been addicted to the use of care for his person. County Judge Cloe-ton granted an order for a hearing on the appointment of a guardian of both

ers and sister at the home of their sunt, Mrs. M. C. Redmond, 531 Marshall street. Their parents were Joseph E. Smith and Mary Ann Smith, both of whom became insane before their death and died in the asylum at Salem. From them \$50,-000 worth of property was inherited by

The option said to have been given by Charles W. Smith for his interest in the Charles W. Smith for his interest in the home property dates back to last May, but has been kept secret, Dr. Smith says, and he has just learned of it. The option was given Henry Schulderman, seconding to the petition, Smith being paid \$20 down. The remainder was to be paid when a satisfactory abstract was furnished. No abstract has been furnished, it is stated, and if Smith is declared insane this action is expected to defeat the deal.

FOR CONSTITUTION

Arizona Convention Considers Problems of Child Labor and Black List.

BOY MURDERER

BOASTS OF DEED

Victim Resists Holdup and Is

Killed by One of Two 19,-

Year-Old Criminals.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 25,—"The guy got fresh

and I plugged him," said Earl McDon-

ald, 19 years old, following his arrest

While making their confessions

PERSONAL

nomah football game yesterday.

Morita Thomsen of Seattle, owner of
the Columbia Mills, the Chamber of

Portland property and one of the lead-ing milling men of the Pacific coast, is

in Portland today, stopping at he Ore-gon hotel. Mr. Thomsen is here in-specting the work on the extra stories being added to the Chamber of Com-

merce, and, it is also said, is looking

Phoenix, Aria, Nov. 25.—Prohibition of the employment of children under 14 years of age during public school terms will be accorporated in the tutional law of Arizona. sured today when the constitutional convention adopted a proposition provid-ing also that no child under 16 years of age shall be employed in a mine and in no case shall children be permitted to work more than eight hours a day. An anti-black list proposition was the feature of a laber measure adopted.

UNKNOWN LANDS

Much of Earth's Surface Is Yet to Be From the New York Times

Who knew until yesterday that the attempted holdup of Ostoszewsky here interior of Newfoundland was still unsplored? "Yet the announcement by the British geographers. Worthman and Melbourne, of their purpose to find out this term incognita, tracing the courses of its rivers and determining the existence of rumored lakes and mountains, will be followed by many like youths smoked cigarettes, announcements concerning supposedly familiar portions of the earth's sur-

face.

Only in Europe have the unknown regions disappeared. Rich forests have lately been discovered south of Hudson bay in Canada, coal and copper on the arctic coast and new gold fields in the northwest. But parts of Alaska, aggregating six times the size of New York state, are unmapped, unex-plored. Sources of rivers are unfound n Texas and New Mexico. Despite the quest of the rubber-hunters portions of the Amazon valley thrice the size of New England are untracked. Explorations are afoot in Bolivia, Asia's the blank spaces of New Guinea, the mazes of the Melanesian Islands, the Samoan interiors Australia's northern wastes, the mysterious valley of the Brahmaputra, the Mongolian steppes, the Congo, Libya, Liberia await the pioneer explorers. In how many of these seeming desert places will the world's wealth be found? Alaska gives a partial spawer. the ppes, the which at present ere at a disadvantage because of a lack of water front and dockage facilities. Mr. Thomsen will go to Mexico before returning to Seattle.

these seeming desert places will the world's wealth be found? Alaska gives a partial answer.

But after the geographers must come the geologists, the botanists, the soologists, archaeologists, antropologists, meteorologists, chemists the specialists in the practical pursuits of mankind, each to map these regions anew. It takes its inhabitants a long time to discover the earth. It requires new advances of civilization.

Money to Spare,

One of the factors in this volume of travel is the organized scheme of an old home week for Ireland, which has appealed strongly to her sons and daughters throughout this country. It would naturally be supposed in view of this exceptional tuping to Europe, that the travel in this country would show the effect of such a drain. This does not appear to be the fact.

By way of the Portland Oregonian comes the statement by the passenger agents of the rallroads there that never has there been such heavy travel from the east. Last year the exposition at Seattle brought an influx of visitors beyond precedent, but the records of this year's travel show it to be far in excess of last year at this time. Much the same story comes from the Mississippi valley and the Bocky mountain region. Not yet are the people of the country ready to curtail their summer expenses, but, on the contrary, more money that ever is boing laid out this year. It is rather surprising to get such reports of railroad passenger travel at a time when the automobiles are scooting across the whole country in amazing across the whole country in amazing across the whole country in amazing across of citizens and the termination of their interests in any laudable manner.

The adoption of the methods of the fable manner.

The adoption of the methods of the thacklist and boycott for the attainment of political ands does not fall within that description.

These farmers propose to establish a Domestic book to be ready for use in the approaching congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congressional elections. The object is to "defeat such members of congress and other public officers as are deaf to the demands of agriculturists for laws educations. The object is to "defeat such

across the whole country in amasing

Money to Spare,

From Springfield Republican.

If a rising tide of tourist travel is evidence of prosperity, then the United States must have plenty of money. The folks who have gone to Europe break the record for numbers, and they are inclusive of all sorts and conditions of men.

One of the factors in this volume of their class interests. Nobody could object to any body of citizens, of whatever numbers, organizing for the betterment of their interests in any laud-

ists or any other class of citizens seek any other object than the universal good they debase American citizenship.

not pay a bill contracted. Hall asserts the engine was too heavy and too stren-uous, fairly running away with the pro-peller and demolishing his fondest dreams. He asserts he should not be required to pay for such misbehavior, A jury of ten members is hearing the tes-timony in Judge Morrow's department. ONE THIRD OF MALHEUR COUNTY SOON TO BE WET

SMALL SHIPPERS FEAR (Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Vale, Or., Nov. 25.—The County Court announcing the result of the vote of he recent election for and against pro-Although the county went 'wet" by 56 votes, about one-third of prod'amation states that saloons be established in the following preoincts: Stone North Vale, North On-tario, Big Beno, Three Forks, Jordan Valley Summit, Barren Valleys, Red Butte, Bully, Castle Rock, Juntura, Star, Crowley and Hoodoo. The precincts voting prohibition are: Carille, Malfor the killing of John Ostomewsky and the wounding of E. W. Schurt in an heur, Owyhee, Snake River. South On-McDonald was assisted in the crime of Ontario and Vale are preparing model saloen ordinances for the purpose of ticensing two or three saloens sext week in their "wet" precincts. As the county while making that tario and South Vale. The city councils country precincts cannot secure licenses until that time.

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to prevent the stealing of tools on

PORTLAND MAN FINDS MANY RICH NUGGETS J. R. Veitch, district freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, with headquarters in this city, IN ALASKAN FIELDS leaves for Seattle this evening on a short business trip. Roy W. Ritner and Carl Cooley of Pendleton witnessed the Oregon-Multi-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Valdez, Alaska, Nov. 25.— James Grey of Portland, Or., ar-rived here last night bringing \$7000 in gold dust. In the col-lection are many large nurgets, one weighing to the value of \$568. The find was made on Valdez creek, a few hundred yards from the spot where Dan Kane found a nugget weighing \$988 two years ago.

AVIATOR WHO IS SUED **BLAMES WRECK ON ENGINE**

Ray E. Hall, who was ambitious t Ray E. Hall, who was ambitious to build an airship and become a "bird man," after witnessing the wreck of his hopes is now trying in the circuit court to escape payment of \$582 for an engine which he declared would not work and was unsuited for soaring in the clouds The American Tool Works is the plaintiff in the case, alleging he will



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Difficulties in Enforcing Quarantine Now Few, Says the-Health Officials.

reports of City Physician Wheeler, Dr. George B. Story and Dr. Alan Welch. Smith, members of the city board of

s city the size of Portland at this time of the year, say the physicians. During the month of November so far 43 cases of scarlet fever and 18 cases of diphtheria have been reported. With but very few exceptions these cases have been put on the road to recovery.

Some trouble has been experienced by the health department in forcing the observance of quarantine regulations, but the department is keeping a close watch for violations and promises to deal harshly with any one who violates the regulations prescribed for the quarantine of contagious diseases.

It has been the desire of Dr. Wheeler to cause as little less to those who are forced to undergo quarantine as possible. He has tried to so arrange matters that the heads of houses in which there is a case of contagious disease

ters that the heads of houses in which there is a case of contagious disease can follow their usual business. In such cases the men are either shut off from any possible communication with the sickroom, or, if the house is a small one, are sent to other houses until the quarantine is raised.

"There is always more scarlet fever and diphtheria at the time echool opens than during other parts of the year," said Dr. Wheeler. "We have been hammering at the quarantine regulations and so far as I know there has been no violations. If there is a violation in any case, I would be very glad to know of it. I think that the department has health conditions well in hand and that these conditions are very satisfactory."

"The American people are not very

"The American people are not very good observers of the law, when that law interferes with their own convenience," says Dr. Alan Welch Smith. "Last year we were troubled with many violations of quarantine regulations, but this year we have not had so much this year we have not had so much trouble. We would like very much to know of any specific instances where quarantine has been violated, for the department will not countenance such actions. I believe that the health conditions of the city are very satisfac

tory." Dr. Story is also of the same mind.

Death of D. Schmeltzer. (Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 25.—The funeral
of Daniel Schmeitzer was held at the
home of his son, Elmer Schmeitzer, today, by Elder E. V. Stivers, pastor of the Forest Grove Christian church. De-ceased was born January 14, 1888, in Center county, Pennsylvania, where he grew to manhood. Later he moved to Muscatina, Iowa, where he was married CUT IN OCEAN RATES March 3, 1852. In 1882 they moved to Scholls, Or., later

coming to Forest Grove and then to Besides a widow, he is survived by the rumors that when the fast turbine steamers Harvard and Yale, now roundfollowing children: Mrs. Minnie Barber Portland, Or.; Mrs. Adah M. Metsker, Taing Cape Horn, arrive on the coast and begin the run between Scattle and San coma, Wash.; Edwin L. of Onoway, Can-ada; Elmer E., Henry O., and Willis O Schmeltzer, residing in Hillsboro.

begin the run between Seattle and San Francisco, a rate war will start immediately. It has been said for the past-fortnight that the passenger fare would be \$5 for the voyage.

The absurdity of these rumors is made evident by the amicable relations existing among all parties governing the operating companies. In the matter of jurisdiction between the Brewery Workers' union and the Steam Engineers' union, it has been de-cided a referendum vote should be taken by the engineers in the breweries as to which international organization they

desire to affiliate with in the future. The members of the building trades of oronto, Ontario, will in the near fu-It is said that Quincy is now one the best organized cities of Mas

/incent Vilano and His Wife, Taunted by Strikers, Wound Three; Saved by Police.

a lynching today when Vincent Vilance and his wife, strikebreaking barment workers, fired into a crowd that was taunting them. Vilano and his wife were backed against a wall, holding off the mob with empty revelvers when the police arrived.

The trouble arose when a number of strikers followed the two from their place of employment. Vilane and his wife turned, drew revolvers and fired at their tormentors. Three men fell the first volley and the growd scattered. It had reformed and was pressing about the two strikebreakers when the police arrived.

NEW SENATOR WILL SPEAK AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Lafayette Young, recently appointed successor to the late Senator Dolliver of Iowa, is to be the guest of honor and chief speaker at a banquet to be given tomorrow night by the Industrial club of Chicago, Mr. Young will speak on the subject of "City Government by Commissions."

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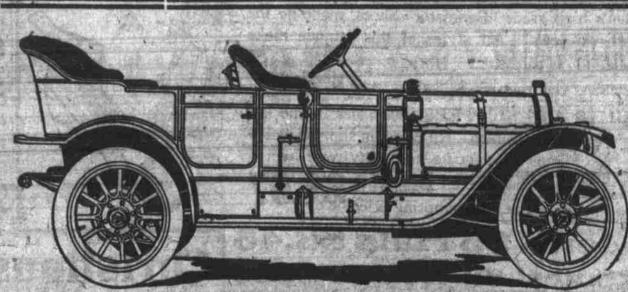
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