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AGAN PRESIDENT

R. M. Kinney Says Denver Woman Can't Hold Farm Willed Her by Marie Murphy. Who Died Last Night.

(United From Leased Wire,) Louis, Nov. 26 .-- A 14 Toot channel from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico is the demand of the delegates at the convention of the Lakes-to-Gulf Deep Waterways association, in convention here. The delegates stood pat

Challenges Taft's Partial-

ity for Ohio River.

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who died in Denver last night, did to a will leaving her property to Denver landlady, Mrs. John Wright, today. Disregarding presidential and other intimations that a waterway of less depth, and experimental waterways atter will never be able to secure on other rivers, should be tried, the dele-Tillamook farm that is the most gates stuck to the original demand for,

Thilamook farm that is the most stock to the original demand for, "14 feat through the valley." "If the voice of the people and the will of the people refuses to accept rainbows, false promises and evasions," declares a resolution recommended to the con-

h sireet, north, sand Murphy's a resolution is committee. deeded her the property, and that vision of the deed was that the sould not dispose of it while Dan-Callahan, her grandfather, still Callahan is an inmate of the die Oid People's home and it is ed by Mrs Kinney the deed to the stipulated part of the income from stipulated part of the income from stipulated part of the income from stipulated part of the support of stipulated arrendiather. ed grandfather. Kinney believes that all of the sociation. After this trip he recon s. Kinney believes that all of the sociation. After this trip he recom-by and property possessed by Marie mended that certain improvements in the Ohio be first completed, as an ex-within the past six months. He periment in waterway building. The a railroad man, an employe of the bern Facific in California, and was

generous in giving land, jewelry money to the girl, says Mrs. Kin-association in an address before the convention today declared: "The Panama canal is a more baga-

an intimate friend of mine and I have

T cannot believe these stories of nrie leading a double life while she is here," said Mirs. Kinney. "She was intimate friend of mine and I have own her since she was a girl in the nvent school at The Dalles. She me to Portiand and lived in my house t two years. I have never heard of a flat on North Eighth street and nnot believe she over had such a company, frequently received large is company, frequently received large is good girl in every way. The pleture ablished in a morning paper as her ns of money from her father and was good girl in every way. The picture blished is a morning paper as her otograph is not her photograph—of at I am sure. I believe people must we confused Marie Murphy with me other girl."

News of Miss Murphy's death was re-ived last night by Rev. Father John Black and by J. Hennessy Murphy. Waterways association in 1911 yesterday place of the convention of the Deep

he attorney ren All the present officers of the ass clation were renominated, including W K. Kavanaugh, president. The convennated, including W. r to case not only the real estate, but e clothing and jewels for the benefit Miss Murphy's family in Gregon. It was learned here that an attempt tion did not take action on the rival It was learned here that an attempt would be made by Mrs. Wright in Denver to have the girl buried in a Protestant cemetery and without Cath-olic rites. Father Black and Mr. Mur-phy have notified the Denver priests to give the girl Catholic interment.

Mrs.

Attorneys of the Home Rule associa-on, instead of presenting a model license plan to the city council, have made a number of recommendations, with the suggestion that the councilframe an ordinance including the oints presented. The recommendations

of the association are as follows: "First-To prohibit absolutely the sale of intoxicating beverages to minors and to prohibit minors from frequenting the licensed places where such bever To carry out the above prov

we suggest that in addition to the pres-ent ordinances governing this subject, there be an ordinance which will pun-

Deepwater Convention Further Home Rule Association Sub- Affairs of and Relations With

mits Recommendations to

Council Members.

we suggest that in addition to the pre-ent ordinances governing this subject. there be an ordinance which will pur-ish minors who frequent such licensed places where such beverages are sold, or who induce the saleonkeeper to soll to them." Second—To prohibit the sale of in-toxicating beverages to habitual drunk-ards and to persone intoxicated. **Persident** of Connell of the machinists while the minors was referred. The kettern followed a spirited debate on the motion of Andrew Foruseth of the Senamen's union, and his overruling the point an habitual drunkard and for the sa-boonkeeper no to sell in y intoxicating inquer to him, shall be sufficient notice

to pay any damage that might accrue to an intoxicated person to whom he sells liquor while in the state of intox-

SEVERAL FAST TRAINS "Third-To prohibit women from vis tting or frequenting places licensed to sell intoxicating beverages, except where such beverages are sold with bona fide meals in a legitimate restaurant, grill or hotel.

"The present ordinances, if enforced, eem to us to cover fully this provision. "Fourth...To prohibit loafers and vagrants from frequenting such licensed |

present ordinances provide that a saloonkeeper shall not allow loafers or vagrants to frequent their places. We would suggest that the power be given to the saloonkeeper or anyone in charge of the saloon to eject such loafers or

vagrants, using only necessary force without being guilty of a misdemeanor. "Fifth-To prescribe reasonable hours for the opening and closing in each secular day of all such licensed places.

Drinks for Theatre Goers. "In respect to this and in view of the cosmopolitan character of our city

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Nov. 26.—Samuel Gompera was this afternoon reelected president of the American Federation of Labor.

the Federation of Miners

Before Convention.

St. Louis, Mo., Noy, 28 .- A charter for the Western Federation of Miners was temporarily refused by the Ameri-can Federation of Labor at its convenloday. Whether or not the miner will finally be taken mto the fold lies argely with the executive council of

he American Federation, to which the appeal of the miners was referred.

an habitual drunkard and the sufficient notice loonkeeper not to sell any intoxicating loonkeeper not to sell any intoxicating lought by most of the delegates that thought by most of the delegates that the description was given that the description was given the to the belief that he may throw his influ-tence in the executive council towards and the delegates that the away on of the defendant passed by, overturned his back, and passed by, overturned his back, and

killed to end its suffering.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ARRIVE IN PORTLAND LIBRARY BEHIND TIME TODAY Northern Pacific Eastern Ex-IMPORTANT QUESTION

press, due to arrive at 7:20 a. m., arrived at 8:10 a. m. Southern Pacific California Express, due to arrive 7:30 a. m., arrived at 8 a. m. Southern Pacific San Fran-Oregon City, Nov. 26 .- One of the cisco Express, due to arrive at

11:10 a. m., arrived at 11:30 O. R. & N. Fast Mail due to arrive at 7 a. m., arrived at

10:30 a. m. O. R. & N. Oregon-Washing-Express, due to arrive at ton 10:30 a. m., arrived at 2:10 p. Oregon & Washington Owl, due to arrive at 7:15 a. m. ar-

rived an hour late. All other trains practically on time today.

Hawthorne Avenue Span Bring Suits Against For-Is Expected. mer Employers. Forty thousand dollars damages for

ASK FOR \$45,000 BRIDGE QUESTIONED

I WULUSE HANDS:

What right has the Portland Railway the loss of his right hand and the manging of the other are demanded in a suit filed in the circuit court today by Joseph Wedel against the Pacific Coast Biscuit company. Light & Power company to operate the cars over the new Hawthorpe avenue oridge? This is the question that is now accupying the greater part of the attention of the 'egal department of the Wedel says he was first employed to grease pans, but later was ordered to operate a machine for kneading dough,

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Laborers Injured in Accidents Long Legal Battle Over Use of Stockholders' Election Is Held

city. Mayor Simon has stipulated with the street car company that the company can operate its cars over the new Haw-thorae aronue bridge without loss of right in any litigation that may ensue. The stipulation also sets out that the city will lose no rights by reason of the consention of the same of the use of While employed at this work last April, both bands were caught in the rollers. The right band was amputated near the wrist and the left hand manufed so is is useless, he asserts. He alleges the rollers were not properly guarded. he operation of the cars or the use of he bridge.

In the meantime the street railway company has been paying to the county overy month, between the first and the tenth, the sum of \$190 under the old Morrison street bridge rental contract. This has been done by the company to keep the contract alive, in the face of the notice of the city, at the time the bridge was closed, that the contract was dead. In the me atime the street railway

That there will be litigation, and long drawn out, there is no doubt. City At-torney Grant is now trying to figure out which of several legal attacks to



cial Disputch to The Journal:

Oregon City, Nov. 26 .- The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church was held last night. The re-ports show one of the most prosperous years in the history of the church. There has been expended for missionary and benevolent work \$1642.30. The indebtbenevolent work \$1642.30. The indebi-edness of the church incurred by im-provements under Mr. Linden's pastor-ate has been entirely provided for. The current expenses of the church have been kept up and the pastor was voted a substantial increase in salary. There has been expended during the past year in the local work of the church, including special evangelism, pastor's salary, light, heat, plumbing, etc., \$3300. The most important questions ever sub-

membership is the largest in the history of the church—there being 419 names on the record of membership. The fol-lowing officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. mitted to the voters of Oregon City is that of a tax levy for the support of the public library. The ordinance is re-ferred by the city council. The public library everywhere has come to be recognized not as a luxury, but as one of the necessaries of life. The reading room opened here a year sistant, Mrs. William Peters; deacons, sistant, Mrs. William Peters; deacons, sistant, Mrs. William Peters; trustee, J.

ago has served a good purpose in sup- F. W. Welch, Arthur Rugg; trustee, J. plying the public with the best cur- D. Renner; head usher, W. H. Calkins; rent literature as well as a cheerful Canemah Sunday school superintendent

place in which to read. Oregon City needs the reading room. A. E. Rugg. Standing committees were appointed as follows: Finance, L. N.

At a stockholders' meeting ver the newly incorporated Oregon-Washngton Railroad & Navigation company lacted directors, and subseq directors elected officers, with the re-sult that R. Kochler wis elected presi-duct, J. F. Graham vice-president, A. C. Spencer secretary, M. J. Buckley as-sistant secretary, H. S. Bradt treas-urer, and R. L. Barnes assistant treas-

but No Operating Changes

Will Follow.

hoard of directors is o

The board of directors is composed of Kochler, J. F. Graham, R. B. Miller, J. Buokley and A. C. Spancer, all aployes of the Harriman line in Ore-m. Mr. Kochler was at the head of e Southern Pacific lines in this state

the Southern Pacific lines in this state until that line was marged with the O. R. & M. some years ago, when he was appointed general purchasing agent for the merged lines. It is understood that his election to the presidency of the consolidated lines of the North Coast and O. R. & N. will not affect his po-sition as head of the purchasing depart-ment.

The fact that J. F. O'Brien was dected one of the vice-presidents indi-stes that he will be placed at the head cates that he will be placed at the head of the entire operating department of the marged lines under the direction of Judge Robert S. Lovett, the controlling hand of the big Harriman system, and that under him in charge of the various divisions, will be Robert E. Strahom, promoter of the North Const, with head-quarters at Spokane; J. F. Graham, vice-president i of the company, with head-quarters in this city, and J. D. Farrell, with headquarters in Seattle. Mr. O'Brien was out of the city yes-terday and had not returned late this afternoon, and an interview with he fore his departure and before the elec-tion was held he stated that the juria-diction of the operating departments

diction of the operating departments would remain practically unchanged. This is taken to mean that Mr. O'Brien will remain as head of the big marger, including the Southern Pacific lines in the Decide Northward although the the Pacific Northwest, although they were not included in the articles of in corporation filed the other day at Sale and in the county clerk's office her yesterday.

As stated in The Journal yesterday, as Oregon-Washington Railroad & the Navigation company will be the central body, with the old companies as subsidiary concerns and divisions



The first case ever brought in co against an employer for falling to pr

vide seats for female employee is that against, H. M. Alexander and William

land had warrants issued yesterday for

Hoff reports that the women, who were required to work more than 10

were not provided with seats.

the two proprietors.

ours,

Complaint was

#### FINAL ORDER GIVES CITY PROPERTY FOR BRIDGE

Circuit Judge Gantenbein has signed a final order appropriating for the e of the city for the Brosdway bridge the property owned by Marie L. Flan-ders at the west side waterfront. The y has paid the money awarded by the Morrison, a 19-year-old Canadjan girl, y in the condemnation case, \$39,071.54 into the United States for immoral purto Mrs. Flanders as owner and \$40,-180.75 to the Albers Milling company, which holds a long term lease on the property. The signing of this order closes up

The signing of this order closes up the legal steps in securing the land mew bridge. The order declares it neweforth the property of the city and authorizes the city to take possession at once. DEFECTED ACAIN FOR The signing of this arder noon. The signing of the land matter what the verdict. The girl is de-clared to be thoroughly incorrigible. She asked her bailiffs to give her at heart over Sunday in Portland in order that she might have "a last good time" ADDECTED ACAIN FOR



ASSAULTING CONDUCTOR Blohard Damatic, bartender for Tony Arnaud, Fourth and Everett streets, was Arrested again this morning on a charge of assaulting William Tinker, a street, car conductor. Damatic was recently ac outited in the municipal court on a charge of being disorderly on a St. Johns car. The case was heard by

Dumatio asked the conductor to stop at a crossing that the cars had not been scheduled to stop at. When the con-ductor refused, Damatio struck him. Van Volelen by allowing a dog to hite 'Ninth-The number of mial Officer Lillis arrested Damatio him. this morning at his work. Bail of \$50 was given. Attorney Balph Wilbur, rep-resenting the company, will prosecute the case. A jury trial has been re-mented by Dematic ceited by Damatio

## BILLY DUNNING DIES; JACK LEON HITS JAW

(United Press Le.sed Wire.) Presque Isle, Maine, Nov. 26.—Cor-ner Moore has ordered an investigation death of BIUy, Dunning, a heavyight hoxer, who died here early today fter having engaged in a prize fight unning's opponent avas, Jack Leon. son knocked Dunning out with a ght cross to the jaw. Dunning struck in his head in falling. He never remined consciousness.

#### Entries at Emeryville. (United Press Lensed Wite.) eryville, Cal., Nov. 26.-Entries for

first race, five and a half furlongs-

ed Klaw 104, Cisko 109, Abella 109, children over 4 years of age and under 104, Deadwood 109, Great Caesar 20. Sinn Feinn 107, Clara Hampton

W. Clark 107, Besale C, 109. Second race, futurity course-Lovely ary 105, Sulk 105, Kittle Canard 105, Voltrome 104, Dr. Downie 109, Ves-usian 105, Lookout 109, Alchemist 109. us 109, Pacifico 109, Nonis 109, TURKISH TROOPS IN unt-Aggie 109.

Third race, futurity counse -Onatas Poppy 109, Maxims 109, Goif Ball Aristotle 109, Temble 109, Roya mway 109, Donald 109, New Capital Redondo 106, David Warfield 100, ent 112.

Fourth race, one mile-Edwin Fryer

Seeker 109, Elgin 109, Sir Angus Agreement 109, Captain Burnett "Swell Girl 104, Nebulosus 109. PSEUDO BANKER IS PRONOLINCED

### \*Apprentice allowance.

Jourgant Watth Ada bring results.

The jury in the United States circuit court that has been trying Al Nathan for the alleged importation of Hafel Morrison, a 19-year-old Canadian girl.

from selling intoxicating beverages to

to be consumed on the premises. ties will take a receipt from the Canathe goods shall not be delivered to s

such licensed places. "While the present ordinances pro-

DOG TO BITE HIM nance should go a step further and have the ordinance.

Charles Oswald, both living at the be used in such places even for play-Number of Licenses

him. The Simpson woman is the wire in force in the c of the proprietor of the house. Volelen told the police that when he went to the place to deliver a package the proportion of woman urged the dog. Two lacerations of population. population shall increase to bear proportion of one license to each 750

# SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS

The number of children in the Llew-Robert Hurst 109, Waco Bill 104, ellyn district this year is 345. Last year it was only 278. The number of

(United Press Leased Wite.) Constantinople, Nov. 38 .- Advices re-

broken out in Yemen. Five battalions of troops, commanded by Nahdi Idrissi 12. Setback 102. Raleigh 109, Roy unior 104. Eddie Graney 102. Sir John 87. Roman Wing 104. Big Stick 99. Ioorny 104. Lotta Creed 39. Harlem Late 104.

"WHITE SLAVE" CASE to attend suppers after the close of a performance, we would suggest for the present that a reasonable time for closing such licensed places upon secular days of the week would be from 1 o'clock a, m. to 5 o'clock a. "Sixth-To prohibit all licensed place

from opening or keeping open or selling intoxicating beverages on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. "In regard to this, the state law already provides for the keeping closed of all salcons on Sunday, but we would suggest that the city also pass this ordinance closing saloons from 12 o'clock Saturday night until 5 o'clock

"Seventh-To prohibit manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of intoxicants

"As these dealers do not sell liquor stringent ordinance should provide that where the dealers do not sell in wholesale to be shipped, but sell for delivery,

minor under any circumstances "Eighth-To prohibit gambling in

vide no gambling shall be allowed at all in licensed places, it seems to us. to avoid any question, that the ordi-

George Simpson and Mrs. a provision that no dice or cards shou'd

Ninth-The number of licenses The Simpson woman is the wife in force in the city of Portland shall not plaint. He said that the fact that Maythe

tory has been completely canvassed as yet, but the record of the snumerator school population last year. The increase has been noted in the Liewellyn district. The school voters and children over 4 years of the shownell, for Mercinet 20.

ating powers of attorney governing saoon licenses, of course in such a manner as not to interfere with vested interesta. "As we further suggest and recom-

mend that no penalty for the violation of any offense against the liquor license taw shall carry a fine of less than \$100

REVOLT AT YEMEN

upon the third offense, in addition to whatever fine may be provided by your honorable body, the law shall expressly forfeit the license of the saloonkeeper without further procedure, and that when a licebse is so revoked, the li-censee may never obtain another. ceived here today say a revolution

Apart From Politics. At the same time that we made the foregoing declaration of principles conperning the liquor traffic, we promul-

gated a plan by which the traffic in in-toxicating liquors should be forever di-

SAYS FIND ORDINANCE **522 IS BEING VIOLATED** 

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov 26 .-- That or-12 dinance 522, relating to the erection of the class of people we want for resi-ock buildings within the fire limits of the dents and neighbors. buildings within the fire limits of the

city, had been violated, was brought out yesterday when W. J. Byham, a coh-COURT DENIES MOTION tractor, appeared before Judge A. J. Bigham for trial on the charge of havng attempted to repair the McHale Presiding Judge Cleland in the circuit

building at 710 Main street in defiance of the city council.

court today denied a motion for judg-ment on the pleadings for the plaintiff McCafferty & Roberts are just con pleting a building on West Fourth in the case of Albert Crowe against the between Washington and Columcity of Portland, in which Crowe seeks bia which is of frame construction and to enjoin the lessing of the city drydock. not permissible under the ordinance. An After a demurrer to the complaint was addition to Ethel Grant's residence at sustained the Port of Portland filed Third and Columbia has been recently answer, denying it was intended to lease the drydeck except under conditions pro-tecting the city and with city regulation. completed, and this also is of frame and within the fire limits, where fire-

Upon this answer the judgment was sought. The case will now proceed to trial on questions of fact. proof only can be built, according to The attention of Judge Bigham was

called to these buildings by City Attorney P. J. Kirwin, Judge Bigham said

he would issue warrants in each in stance if any one would sign on is seeking a divorce from Allen E. Stanton, whom she married Decem increased until such time as the or Kiggins had given anyone permis-14, 1892, who deserted her without evision to build structures not allowed undent cause, she alleges. John Ditch-burn is attorney for the plaintiff. der the ordinance would have no bear-

woman dreed the flesh. The case has been set in the municipal court for Tuesday. The chief of police today in-structed all patrolmen to report all dogs that are suspected of being vicious and to notify the owners to keep them and to notify the owners to keep them

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Nov. 25.—The employes of the Crown-Columbia Pulp and Paper or attempts to purchase intoxicants in clined to grant the change of venue, on company were made happy on Thanks ensed places on Sunday or in the the ground that the allegations of the

Brownell needs no introduction to the people of this vicinity. He is known as one of Oregon's foremost orators and is always well received wherever he speaks.

thority to delegate this power to the circuit court or a commission, we do for the first offense; and, further, that not ask this honorable body to enact a void law. If, however, your sentiments concur with ours that such a method would bring about desired results, an initiative measure by this body could accomplish it. Otherwise, the initiative would have to come from the people. For the present, however, we would re

For the present, however, we would re-spectfully request your honorable body to take into consideration the sugges-tion above set forth and upon the lines herein set out, and enset amendments to the present ordinances in accordance therewith ...

that plan we then suggested that the power to grant licenses be vested in the judges of the circuit courts of our state It is needless in conclusion to add that we heartily favor all the stringent Sixth race, seven furlings—Green-tage 112, Miss Plenic 106, Prosper 109, sectal Delivery 109 Sir Edward 112 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The J

Keily presented a check for \$50 to L. Raccolch: alloging that he was the president of the Hibernia Savinge bank of San Francisco, Cal.

It also needs in connection with it a circulating library. The only way that an institution of this kind can be prop-erly carried on is by public maintenance Hewitt, C. M. Oglesby, membership committee, Mrs. D. C. La-tourette, W. C. McDonald, Mrs. C. M. Oglesby, Miss Anna Smith; baptismal Oglesby, Miss Anna Smith; baptismal committee, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Harring-ton, Mrs. I. N. Hewitt. The roll call showed 112 present. Rev. E C. W. Parker general missionary under the city's direction. What bene-fits all the people should be paid for by all the people. If Oregon City is to

F. C. W. Parker, general missionary for Oregon, gave an address at the close entitled "Why I Am a Eaptist." Mrs. Almstead, recently of Boston, sang seep abreast of other cities of her class she must have a public library.

Two Women Seek Divorce.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) agon City, Nov. 26.-Jennie

Attorney Tongue is attorney for Mrs

Dora Johnson, who desires a divorce from C. L. Johnson, whom she married

in Kalama, Wash., in November, 1907.

Turkeys for Employes.

U. S. Pat. Off

The Oregon City Library association has a good equipment of library furni-ture and 700 books on the shelves. This "The Sparrow Song," which was much appreciated. The matter of asSunday school superintendent was referred back to the nominating committee. is a good start for a library. The tax is insignificant. No other one thing would make the town so attractive to

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DAIRYMAN PAYS FINE;

to \$79.90. O, H. Hathaway, an other prominent dairyman, was placed under arrest on a like charge and when brought before Judge Scanion asked a

George B. Dodswell of London, presi-tent of Dodswell & Co., Ltd., steamship brought before Judge Scanlon asked a stay of proceedings and time in which to enter his plea. The request was granted and he was allowed to go on his own recognizance until 10 o'clock this morning. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of watering milk and his trial will be held in December. dent of Dodsweil & Co., Ltd., Staamsnip agents, with offices in many of the principal ports of the world, is at the Hotel Portland accompanied by his son. M. Dodswell, also of London, and by Alexander Stewart, manager of Dods-well's office in Tacoma. Dodswell & Co., Ltd., are general agents for the China Mutual Steam Nav-isation company the Ocean Steamship

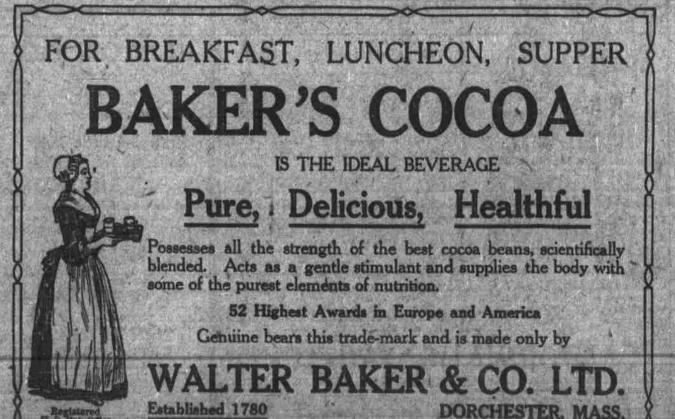
The arrests were brought about through Deputy State Dairy Inspector F. H. Bothell, who recently made in-spections in the county. Samples of igation company, the Occan Steamship company and other lines and were form erly agents for the Northern Steamship the milk was sent to headquarters to the state department where it was found it contained quantities of water. company, now out of existence. Their head offices are in London and Tacoma Their agents here are Frank Woolsey The Caples dairy was ordered closed several days ago owing to unsanitary The Dodswells arrived last night an

will go to San Francisco this evening, leaving there for an inspection of offices in China, Japan and other oriental counconditions. The price of milk was raised 25 cents on the pint or quart per month, be-ginning October 1.

tries. Mr. Stewart will accompany them as far as San Francisco. News in Brief. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 26.-Mrs. M.

siving day by each one receiving a tur-key from the management. Marriage Licenses. (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Vancouver, Wash. Nov. 26.—Mrs. M. Evans of California is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. X. Smith, and her brother, M. R. Smith, of this city. The Ladies' guild of the Episcopal church mot yesterday aftarnoon at the home of Mrs. F. Hodgkin. A meeting both of Portland. License was issued yesterday to both of Portland.

PERSONAL



IN DRYDOCK CASE

hours, were not provided with seath. One of the young women reported she was compelled to stand near a door which was continually opened and closed. This caused a severe cold. Other women in the place complained they were unusually tired on account of

ANULINER STANDS TRIAL (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 56.—On en-tering a plea of guilty before Justibe E. M. Scanlon yesterday afternoon on a charge of selling milk from a condemned dairy, A. H. Caples, prominent dairyman of Vancouver a prominent dairyman of Vancouver, was fined \$75 and costs, amounting in

**COMES FROM LONDON** TO INSPECT OFFICES

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