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STRE OF GETTING CRUISER BOSTO

Commander McNulty Receives Letter From Washington, D. C., Practically Assuring Him He May Have Boat.

Commander John McNulty, of the Oren naval reserve, received last night letter from Commander C. C. Marsh, of naval reserve affairs in the navy department, stating that the department has practically decided to lend the cruiser Boston and the gunboat Concord to the Oregon and Washington nav-

From the text of the letter it is taken to mean that the Boston will be as-signed to the Oregon reserve and that the Concord will go to the Washington

The Boston is a 3000-ton protected cruiser and is in fine condition but will be thoroughly overhauled at the Bremerton navy yard before being turned over. The department has deled to expend about \$18,000 on the

Commander McNulty explains that government laws provide that ships may be loaned to those states that have regularly established naval reserves, but not having statutes on its ooks for that purpose, will, in order to keep this cruiser, enact a law that will answer the requirements.

The government will defray expenses of all repairs and steaming coals and equipment, powder and shells, in fact nearly everything except uniforms for the enlisted men and simple expenses when the ship is used as an armory in the harbor.

The contract to be entered into be tween the state and the government has been received by Commander McNulty, and who will take the matter up with

Captain George S. Shepherd, at the recommendation of the department, has gone to Puget Sound navy yard on offi-cial business with Admiral Cotman, commandant of the yard, and Com-mander Freeman of the Washington reserves in connection with the assignment of the two vessels and the legal work oted with the bills that will have to be placed before the legislatures of ective states.

The police department has generously tendered the use of the police band room for the naval reserve band at the re-

quest of Executive Officer J. Speier.
It was through Captain John Blain, navigating officer of the Oregon reserve that attention was first called to the fact that the cruiser Boston and the gunboat Concord were to be sold at and upon his suggestion that possibly they could be secured as train-ing ships, Captain Shepherd and Commander McNulty took the matter up with the Secretary of Navy L von Meyer.

UNI I EUE DUVC PARTERE DAILY

According to recipe, the entertainment provided by the University of Oregon Glee and Mandolin clubs at the Heilig theatre last night was all that could be asked for. There was laughter galore seasoning of sentiment and college to suit all palates. Taken is a whole, the show is well-balanced and entertaining to a degree. What might be termed a monster crowd thronged the theatre and though it was Rhode Island, England, Denmark and a quiet audience for a college exploita-other countries where Mr. Fels has there was much enthusiasm and

The Glee club gave interesting num bers, ranging from "Oh, Oregon," to "Nix, on the Glow-Worm, Lena," with the curtain ringing down on a storm of applause after each number. While there are not any unusual voices, the ensemble work shows careful training. The Mandolin club claimed attention by their clever thrumming. Tiptop comedy was contributed by Messrs. Geisler, Curtis and Martin in their clever manipulations as the Suffragette trio. Picturesque costuming and some idea of thus and so. For myself, I shall help acting ability was displayed by this smart trio, who were greeted with upability. I believe the principle is just and right, and also that its application roarlous laughter.

Professor Irving M. Glen sang after his own inimitable fashion "Couplets Baccique' from Chaminade, which was followed by any number of encores. Pro-fessor Glen is always an instant favorite, and the regret was that his songs were so few. William Lai, a Japanese tudent, sang very effectively Clay's T'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby."

The feature of the evening was a sketch "At Dope Center," introducing the Glee club and individual members in ensemble and specialties. "The Little German Hand" was one of the hits ong the specialties, while the sketch involved a scattering of jokes and gencomedy. The plot had to do with stranding of the Glee club at a village hotel and the appropriating by the manager of the best room in the house, leaving his colleagues to spend the six hours wait in the hotel office.

DAMAGES OF \$7500 ASKED FOR MAN'S LIFE

Suit for \$7500 damages for the loss of the life of Frank Walker, who was diled by a falling brick wall on March , has been entered in the circuit court Laura F. Howard, administratrix of the estate. Walker was 21 years of age and was working for the C. J. Cook apany, the defendant in the case, in wrecking a wall.

The complaint says he was inexperilood in this work, having been employed as a laborer. He was under the tion of Frank W. West, superintendent for the company, it is stated and was told to pull bricks from the wall to weaken it. While he was doing so the wall fell and crushed him.

DARING THIEVES CARRY AWAY CASH REGISTER

to rifle the cash register of J. F. Don-nelly, who is the proprietor of a suit

He was gone about half an hour. Upon ile return he was unable to find the regster. It contained 13. The report was

TAX OUESTION

adequately reported in the interview published in The Journal of Friday evening. December 9th. I did not say I was going to get up a single tax law or that I was going to make a single tax campaign.

The Fels Fund commission paid for the circulation of more than 150,000 copies of Dr. Eggleston's pamphlet comparing the general property tax system and its results with what would have een the results to Oregon taxpayers in 1910, if business and labor had been free from state and local taxation, and if all such revenues had been collected from a tax on the value of land, regardless of improvements.

This is the tax on ground rents and ground rental values proposed by Henry George. The advocates of this system of taxation in Oregon decided nearly two years ago that they would present to the voters of the state, at the 1912 election, such measures as, if adopted, would completely free useful business and labor of all kinds, and all their production, from state and local taxes

n any form

Vancouver, B. C., Prosperous. One of the purposes of the Fels comnission in supplying funds to advocate organized labor's county home rule tax form. All improvements on lands, wheel length. stocks of merchandise, money, notes, accounts, mortgages and all products of labor, are now free from local taxes in that city. The result is that it is by far the most prosperous city on the Pacific coast and is growing faster than any other city of its age in the world.

The fels fund of America was found.

The Fels fund of America was founded by Joseph Fels for the purpose of regaining of three laps yesterday morning satisfied the crowd that they were more of the American states before game and persistent. The attendance 1914. The Fels commission is assisting such a campaign in Missouri and Rhode Island as well as in Oregon.

1500 Contributors.

As the real involves of the crowd. Their regaining of three laps yesterday morning satisfied the crowd that they were game and persistent. The attendance for exceeded the last night of any previous race. The final score:

Hehir-Goullet, 2543.2.

Fogier-Hill, 2545.3. 1500 Contributors,

"There are more than 1500 contributors to this fund, giving all the way from \$1 to \$500 a year each for the period of five years. But the com-mission has not confined its efforts wholly to the single tax. It has also expended more than \$4000 in aiding movements for direct legislation in Ar-

system propose to show to the people of Oregon within the next two years that the single tax is morally right, and that it is the only tax that is justifiable from the standpoint of good

In doing this they will at the same time prove beyond a doubt that the chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, at

But, also, the members of the com nission and single taxers generally, believe that the justice of the system and its advantages to the community are so self-evident to any fair-minded man who studies the question that they expect very much of the money for the campaign will be raised in Oregon.

The management of the fund in this state during the past 18 months has seven approved by the Fels commisthroughout the program, and sion. These men have taken counsely with many others before incurring any considerable expenditure and then their proposals were approved by the members of the commission before action was taken. The plan of operation is very similar in operation in Missouri,

Mr. Fels and Daniel Kiefer, president of the American Fels Fund commission, expect to be in Oregon about the last of next January and will probably remain several days looking over the state and meeting members of its business and industrial organizations. For an undertaking of so much difficulty and importance it is manifestly and right, and also that its application will do more to better the condition of the workers and business men of Oregon, and all the useful citizens, than has been done by all the laws that have been made by men, from the beginning of history until now. W. S. UREN.

The strike at the Yeon building, of the 30 bricklayers who refused to go Mason, D. to work yesterday merning on account afternoon in a conference between the ousiness agents of the bricklayers and the contractors on the work. The bricklayers will be at work Monday.

A decision in the case is to be given later when more time has been allowed for an investigation of the The trouble grew out of the charges that tile setters were doing work that should be done only by the bricklayers. Ten tile setters, who have been employed, will not return to work until after another conference. They left the building Friday because certain scaffolding that was being erected for them was not completed, but had the trouble not occurred work would been started tomorrow

SEES WEEK'S WORK YET ON MADISON BRIDGE

Spencer, S. W. Stryker, S. D. Thayer, H. B. Thlelsen, C. A. Thomas, George I. Thompson, G. A. Tilden, John Town-"I don't believe that they will have the Madison bridge ready for another week," said President B. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power ley, A. H. Trego, D. H. Unruh, Fred A. Vankirk, Frank Van Duen, Peter Venstrand, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power George A. Waggoner, W. T. William-company, yesterday, after having taken a walk over the structure. "Many little things remain to be finished and they must be attended to before the bridge is thrown open for traffic. I R. C. Woods, S. L. Woodard, A. M. Waggoner, W. T. William-company, yesterday, after having taken a walk over the structure. "Many little things remain to be finished and they must be attended to before the bridge is thrown open for traffic. I R. C. Woods, S. L. Woodard, A. M. was anxious to see the bridge opened Wright, A. L. Young, H. H. Young, T. tomorrow because it would relieve the W. Younger. ongestion of traffic over the Morrison bridge, but I do not see how it can

VICTORS IN SIX

Eddie Root Wins Long Grind by Wheel's Length; Four Teams Have Score of 2545 Miles, 3 Laps.

(B) the International News Service.)
New York, Dec. 10.—Eddie Root of
New York and James Moran of Chelsea, Mass., gathered in the first prize of the six-day bicycle race which ended night at Madison Square Garden. Jackie Clarke of Australia and Walter Butt of Germany finished second, Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Fred Hill of Boston were third and P. S. Hehir of New Zealand and Alfred Goullet of Australia brought up in fourth position. The above were the teams that finished the grind on even terms with 2545 miles and three laps to their credit.

Pinish Is Thrilling. The struggle for leading honors was decided in a one mile heat. Root, Clarke, amendment in the recent campaign was their respective teams. For four laps to make it possible for the people of any county to adopt the single tax by suddenly shot away at "death curve" Hehir and Fogler carried the hopes of of Vancouver, B. C., does not levy any local taxes on business or labor in any and shot across the line victor by one

The Fels fund of America was found- as the real favorites of the crowd. Their

Root-Moran, 2545.3. Rutt-Clarke, 2545.3. Mitten-Thomas, 2545.2 Cameron-Halstead, 2545.0. West-Demara, 2545.1. The record is 2737.1, made by McFars and and Moran in 1908.

Minnesota and other states. The advocates of the ground rent tax system propose to show

The annual banquet of Washington theory of the general property tax, by which men are supposed to be assessed and pay taxes according to their ability to pay and in proportion their ability to pay and in proportion of their savings is more to the amount of their savings, is mor-ally wrong and that in practice it is impossible to apply it fairly and equal-ly to all the citizens. It is for this purpose that the Fels fund will help M. Frank J. Miller, M. E. grand high M.; C. E. Wolverton, M. W. grand mas-ter grand lodge of Oregon, A. F. A. M.; W. A. Cleland, R. E. grand com-Knights Templar; Companion W. J. Clemens, H. B. Adams, P. H. P.; Nor-Knights No. 3, R. A. M.; H. B. Thielsen, P. G. H. P., grand chapter of Oregon, R. A. M.; Harvey Beckwith, P. H. P.; Companion John H. Hall, Companion M. C. George Companion William M. Cake

Following is a list of those present: been in the hands of a committee of H. E. Abrey, H. B. Adams, Robert L. Aldrich, William Allston, E. W. Amesbury, John Annand, F. W. Ariss, E. J. Ball, F. A. Ballin, E. D. Barnes, Jno. Barton, E. J. Ball, H. H. Beaumont, H. Beckwith, W. R. Bernard, Jos. W. Beveridge, A. B. Bloomer, P. Borgan, Geo. Botsford, Geo. F. Brice, T. H. Brickell, R. F. Bryan, Jno. S. Bruce, Bullock, W. A. T. Bushong, L. G. Carother countries where Mr. Fels has penter, A. J. Capron, R. E. Carpenter, founded similar funds to advance the W. A. Carter, D. R. Cheney, W. A. founded similar funds to advance the practical application of the single tax principle.

Mr. Feis and Daniel Kiefer, president

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ver, W. G. Shellenbarger, U. G. Shipley, R. E. L. Simmons, C. A. Sliger, Ben-jamin F. Smith, E. B. Smith, L. N.

Thaddeus W.

AFTER FIVE DAYS RENEWS E An order has been issued by the post-office department that after the first of the year letters coming addressed to

only instead of 30 days, as is the cus tom at present, unless the envelop Asks for Injunction to Restrain The order is part of the general plan City From Building Broad-Postmaster General Hitchcock to have as much red tape as possible cut out of the department, with the idea of eliminating the present big deficit. Letters sent to general delivery are now kept for 30 days. This necessitates frequent rehandling, takes up valuable states. way Span; City Attorney Expects to Defeat Them.

nable space and generally increases the work of the clerks. Another effort by the Port of Port-In cases where the return on the en velope specifies 10 days or 30 days the letter will be held that space of time. Otherwise it will be returned to the sender or to the dead letter office. Another change besides those previously announced in handling registered matter is that in the future a registered package or letter may be left with any responsible party at the address given instead of only with the party to whom if is addressed.

The percentage of infant mortality in the city of New York last year was the

allegation is that the city claims authority through a license by the secretary of war and chief of engineers of the United States army, but that no such authority exists. It is claimed by the attorneys for the port that permission to build the bridge must be given by congress direct and the Port of Portland, acting concurrently.

The new complaint says "every bridge is a detriment to the narbor and a risk to shipping and gives to the harbor a bad reputation. Attention is called to the fact that the new bridge would be only 565 feet from the new O. R. & N. bridge. It is deciated to the needless obstruction, it being contended the new rallroad bridge will provide adequate obstruction, it being contended the new railroad bridge will provide adequate communication across the river and that the Broadway bridge will greatly impair the usefulness of the harbor.

SAYS HUSBAND CHASED HER WITH REVOLVER

Elmer Caljahan, janitor of the Stanley spartments at King and Washington street, was arrested yesterday afterland to obtain standing in the circuit noon for chasing his wife around the court in its fight against construction room with a pistol. At several times of the Broadway bridge, was put on during the chase the man got so close to his wife that she could feel the barrel plaint was filed asking for an injunction to restrain the city from building. Her story was told the district attortion by ridge. The critical construction is the bridge. the bridge. The criginal complaint was thrown out by a demurrer, the court ruling that the city holds superior power to the port commission over the Willamette river.

The amended complaint contains little new matter, and the city attorney believes it can be knocked out with little difficulty by a new demurrer. The new friend of the family.

Her story was told the district attorney was told the district attorney adjourned yesterday were Frank Hallock, J. C. Stevens, James Kenney, D. G. Tomasini, Sumner Newell, John Miller, J. A. Brant, D. S. Southmayd, 55000 bail. Mrs. Callahan states her husband came home recently and met another man in the isouse. The man, delieves it can be knocked out with little clares Mrs. Callahan, has been a trusted difficulty by a new demurrer. The new friend of the family. difficulty by a new demurrer. The new friend of the family,

Prospects are good for the completion of the jury for the trial of Mrs. Carrie Karsh on the charge of murder some time tomorrow. When court adjourned for the day yesterday five peremptory challenges had been used by the defense and two by the state, out of a possible 12 for the defense and six by the state. It is not believed the full quota of challenges will be used, however.

Under the theory of the state Mrs. Kersh was a conspirator with Jesse P. Webb in killing W. A. Johnson at the New Grand Central hotel on June 20, when Johnson was beaten to death with a blackjack and his body crowded in a trunk, which Webb tried to ship out of the city. It is not charged she was present when the crime was committed and many talesmen have been excused because they said they would hesitate to convict on circumstantial evidence

when the penalty is death.

The men left in the box when court adjourned yesterday were Frank Hallock, J. C. Stevens, James Kenney, D. G. Tomasini, Sumner Newell, John Miller, J. A. Brant, D. S. Southmayd, G. L. Steelsmith, John Jarvis and M. M. Spaulding. Any of these, may be discontinuous. will be on the jury finally chosen.

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