TO BE AVOIDED BY DIRECT ELECTIONS

Senator Borah Argues for Popular Choosing of Senators-Record of Disgrace Is Opened—Lorimer Product.

out of date and one devised for a dif- linens. ferent age and other conditions.

tests in state legislatures which have evils of the present system. For their United States senators, excluding the transaction of other business of quite as much importance to their communiexpensive.

Pourteen Senatorial Scandals.

'In 14 instances during the period of which I speak states have been for whole terms only partially represented in the United States senate and in many other instances bribery and corruption of members of the legislatures have been freely charged. And not only does direct and open bribery sometimes prevail, but bills are killed and traded spon and the public interest is sacrificed and bartered away that some particular coterie of politicians may capture the senatorial plum for the man from whom they have most to expect. When patronage enters into the con-

test the whole affair becomes a disgrace. Up to 1872 we had had no case of bribery connected with the election of senators. Then we had 10, not to mention a number of investigations of alleged crooked practices which never reached this body.

The Corruption at Springfield. "Take as an illustration the matter

of this sort now before the senate (the Lorimer case) and consider it, aside from the question of technical guilt, as an illustration of the system under legislature met and spent weeks and months in a vain effort to elect somebody. The whole body was demoralized. Men bartered their honor like the courtesans of Babylon and finally performed their task amid charges and countersharges, criminations and recriminations, which would remind one of the corrupt days, when the Catalines, by trickery and fraud, grasped the power of Rome.

"Now we are solemnly told by an inthat they were not to be believed on struck back. bath. And at the present time the legisand surveillance of a grand jury.

Lorimer Product of a System. "Every legislature is an arens, narrow and confined, wherein selfish and corsenatorship to the open forum, where they can be settled upon their merits and where the candidates may freely appeal to the honor and patriotism of the masses? Why compel men to pass through a season of humiliation and shame, through which the sitting memshame, through which the sitting mempossible for him to return here if he is house,"

PRES. CAMPBELL TO PRESIDE AT HARVARD

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Jan. 19.—President P. L. Campbell, of partment had been accumulating a rethe University of Oregon, who is a member of the class of '86 at Harvard, has been chosen for the position of master of ceremonies at the coming commencement exercises. The commencement at Harvard is each year left to the class of 25 years before, the class of '86 having charge of the program this year. The commencement and the alumni reunion held together are entirely under the control of one man, the master of ceremonies or the "grand marshal," as he is called, who arranges the program, appointing all officers and committees. President Campbell is signally honored by the appointment which is conferred tipon him by his class mates of 25

IRVINGTON CAR BADLY HURTS MESSENGER BOY

Walter Barker, a 19-year-old messenger boy employed by the Postal Tele graph company, was struck by Irvington car at Third and Washington and severely injured. The boy was riding down street on a bicycle and was about to make the turn, when he Latest Engine of Destruction, saw the car. In attempting to avoid it, his wheel slipped and he was thrown against the car. He was taken to St Vincent's hospital where his wounds were dressed. The boy lives at 521 Mill street. His injuries are not considered fatal.

City Awards Contract.

A special committee of the city waact, yesterday afternoon awarded a contract for 659 gate valves to Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden of San Francisco, the bid of that company being the lowest of those that complied with specifications. The bid was \$13,331.69.

A RELIABLE COUGH MEDICINE Is a valuable family friend. Foley's Honey and Tar fulfills this condition wall and did considerable damage, exactly. Mrs. Charles Kline, N. 8th St., of my family have been cured of bad wagon which was being towed up King a bottle in the house. It soothes and ing down the steep King street hill at a

LINEN CENTER, TOO

Climate Are Adapted to Raising of Flax.

Harry B. Miller, formerly consul general to Belfast, will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in the assembly hall of the Portland Commercial club by men interested in the flax industry. Mr. Miller has just returned from the Irish linen manufacturing cen-Washington, Jan. 19 .- Speaking to the ter, and will illustrate how Oregon could resolution submitting a constitutional easily become as famous for its linens amendment providing for the direct as its apples have gained fame throughelection of United States senators, out the world. Portland, he will say. Senator Borah of Idaho branded the could become a second Belfast in point present system of selection as vicious, of importance in the manufacture of

William McMurray, general passenger "For the past 20 years," he said, agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, "there have been many prolonged con- other railroad officials, D. J. R. Wetherbee. C. C. Chapman, Ernest Bosse of fully illustrated one of the greatest Salem, and a number of others deeply interested in the flax industry because entire sessions some legislatures have of their belief that Oregon has the ideal been occupied with the election of natural requirements for successful flax growing, will attend the meeting, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest and get a manufacturing plant unties. In some instances special ses-der way. With a linen factory in operasions have been called which were most tion, it is believed incentive can be given to farmers to grow flax and at a good profit. Ernest Bosse has conducted experiments with flax in the Willamette valley for a number of years and the results show that better flax can be

grown here than anywhere in Europe The enormous amount of money sent each year to Europe for linen goods, it is pointed out, should stand as encouragement to build up the industry in this state since the soil and water are especially well adapted to flax culture. Everybody interested in flax or linen goods is cordially invited to attend the

meeting tonight.

EVERY WORD TRU

which we elect senators. The Illinois Replies to Tawney and Hull and Challenges Them to Search the Record.

(United Press Leased Wire) Washington, Jan. 19.—Challenging the remarks of Congressman Tawney of Minnesota and Hull of Iowa in the house that his statement to the United restigating committee that so shame- Press on the country's unpreparedness less, demoralized, criminal and degraded for war was the utterance of an alarmwere many members of that legislature ist, Frederick Louis Huidekoper today "My statement to the United Press,"

that election, is meeting under the eyes ords of the war department. The assertions of Congressmen Hull and that of which he testified. Tawney were apparently made either with a desire to suppress the real facts on the evening of the explosion. rupt influences can easily operate. Why of the situation. With all due respect not send fights for the United States to Hull and Tawney, if they ask the senatorship to the open forum, where war department for the records relating shame, through which the sitting mem-ber of the senate from Illinois is pass-ing if he he not suite? Why rock it helplessness to which Congressman Mcing, if he be not guilty? Why make it Lachlan of California referred in the

What the Congressmen Said,

Huidekoper, made through the United unpreparedness for war as that critic al- exploded dynamite under the Smith eged. Hull particularly challenged the statement that the infantry has not any one to do so. enough ammunition for a single engagement, declaring that the ordnance de-

serve of ammunition for years. Tawney declared that the country was already spending enough money for the national defense. He said:

"In the past 85 years we have expended on national defense four times the aggregate loss by fire to all the people of the United States and Canada and enough to build five Panama canals In 10 years we have expended for war purposes four times the aggregate cost of the Spanish war. If we are still unprepared for war it would ruin the nited States to spend enough money to bring about such a state of preparedness as these critics desire."

HOODOO OF GARAGE IS NOT DEAD YE

Runaway Wood Wagon. Causes Loss.

The one story brick garage at the outheast corner of King and Washter board, empowered by the board to ington streets, owned by A. S. Ellis and ccupied by the Neate-McCarthy automobile company, seems doomed to be destroyed by a series of peculiar ac-

dents. Recently a cave-in of the foundation of a new building which is being erected next to Mr. Ellis' building caused the entire east wall to fall into the hole. Two days later a runaway team dashed into a portion of the west

Easton, Pa., states: "Several members two accidents, a heavily loaded wood coughs and colds by the use of Foley's street behind a large auto truck, broke Honey and Tar and I am never without loose from its coupling and came tearrelieves the irritation in the throat and terrific rate. The wagon kept the midlossens up the cold. I have always found it a reliable cough cure and do not hesitate to recommend it highly." not hesitate to recommend it mignly, ramined smashing the brick pier, splintering the plate glass window, and coming within for children and grown persons and for plate glass window, and coming within a few inches of crashing into a \$4000 might be a solution which was on display in and Tar. Contains no oplates. Skid-Locomobile, which was on display in more Drug Co., two stores main store, the window. Mr. Ellis said today he more Drug Co., two stores—main store, 151 Third street; branch store, Morrison and West Park streets. Woodard-Glarke Drug Co. left of it.

IN OWN BEHALF IN FURNISH-COE

Harry B. Miller Says Soil and Gives His Explanation of Dynamite in Possession-Denies Attempt to Poison.

> (Upited Press Leased Wire.) Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 19.-Dr. Willard P. Burke resumed the stand in his own defense when his trial for dynamiting the tent of Lu Etta Smith at the Burke Sanitariem was resumed today. "Did you give Lu Etta Smith more money during 1910 than you gave your wife?" asked Prosecutor Lea.

In the methodical, deliberate manner that marked his testimony yesterday Dr. Burke attempted to explain. The substance of his answer was:

"I do not know." He said that Mrs. Burke made money herself and therefore was not entirely dependent upon him.

Dr. Burke's possession of a package of dynamite which the defense declares is the same the prosecution says was used to blow up Miss Smith's tent, was the subject of lengthy questioning by Attorney Leppo for the defense. Dr. Burke said if he had been left to

nimself he would have surrendered the package to the sheriff after the explosion, but he listened to the advice of his He said he supposed he should have made an, effort to learn where Miss

Smith had obtained the explosive which he says she used to blow up her own tent, but that he had not taken the time to do ft. Absent mindedness was his reason

for not getting more dynamite from his mine when he brought home the package that has since figured so prominently in the case. There were many stumps to be blasted at his sanitarium ne said, but he had not thought of it. Burke's Story of the Powder.

When Dr. Burke took the stand in his wn defense yesterday he told in detail of his trip to the mine, where he talked with a miner named Riley regarding dynamite. He said he noticed a box contaniing sticks that looked like cartridges and asked what they were. He was told they were sticks of dynamite. Burke testified that he said he had never een dynamite exploded and that a niner named Hedge offered to demonstrate for the doctor and ordered Riley to prepare a charge, showing him how it was done.

The charge was exploded on the dump. Burke asked for dynamite with which to blast rocks near his sanitarium. He said he would carry some home in his vercoat pocket.

Burke denied he used arsenious acid to kill the Smith woman. He said he had used only one application of the strong solution of the acid on her arm after it was injured by the explosion in her tent and that previously he had used a weaker solution. He told of dressing the wound with 1 per cent of arsenious and boracic, acid, which, he said, he had often used in his medical practice with success.

Questioned as to the presence of the dynamite in his home he explained it dynamite in his nome to the officials, as had not been given to the officials, as bath. And at the present time the legis-fature of that great state, because of he said. "Was based on the official rec-wouldn't do." He said he got no powder at the mine at any other time than

He explained in detail his movements

Miscellaneous Explanations. Burke's cross examination was comoleted today. He declared he had no rupture with Dr. Hitt when the latter eft the sanifarium. He said Hitt had told him some persons claimed that he (Burke), having been unable to put Mrs. Naylor out of the way, had placed

her in a lunatic asylum. Questioned as to another conversation with Hitt, Dr. Burke admitted that the night after the explosion at the sanitarium he had said the Smith woman migt die, and had possibly said something about her going to die, to the On the floor of the house yesterday officers when they investigated. He Congressmen Tawney of Minnesota and was unable to tell why he had not Hull of Iowa attacked the statement of labeled the box containing arsenious acid and declared he did not tell Miss Press, as misleading, and denied that Lennox what the box contained. Finalthe country was in any such state of ly he denied that he personally had

> A letter written by Governor Hiram Johnson to Attorney Naylor in response to a demand for \$500 for the Smith woman was then produced. It is said that Burke refused to accede to the woman's request and denied the paternity of her child.

> woman's tent or that he had procured

As corroborative of Thomas Riley's testimony that Burke had deliberately sought information as to how dynamite should be exploded, former Sheriff Chubbuck, Henry Downing and Sheriff J. B. Webber testified that Riley's reputation for veracity was excellent.

IN HAWKEYE STATE

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 19.—Guy Feeley withdrew today in the race for the inited States senatorship. The ballot today stood: Porter 53, Young 33, Funk 22. Kenyon 25. Garst 7. Byers 14. Frank

Death of Josephine Pioneer. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 19.—One of Josephine county's oldest ploneers died in this city yesterday. Jacob Williams came to Grants Pass when the mines of the locality were being opened and he had remained here until his death. He leaves a widow and several children,

WOMAN POLICEMAN AT SEATTLE ARRESTS PETER THE MASHER

(United Press Leases Wire.; Seattle, Jan. 19.--Dr. Mary B. Martin, the only woman rated as a patrolman in Seattle, made her first "pinch" last night. Not only that, but the man in the case, Peter Johnson, a laborer, will spend the next 30 days in the city stockade toying with stumps and underbrush. He was sentenced today.

Patrolman Martin, in plain clothes, was on the job last night on Fourth avenue when she observed Peter making eyes at woman and girl who every crossed his path. So she pulled her best frown and landed on Peter. She then marched him to Second avenue and Pike street and turned him over to Patrol-

OREGON TO BECOME BURKE ON STAND NEW DEVELOPMENT MANY MEN ARE REPORTED MISSING CASE; SUIT IS FILED

H. W. Coe, Columbia Land Co., et al, Sued for Collection of \$125,000; Accounting Called For.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 19.—There was new development in the famous Furnish-Coe controversy this afternoon, when suit was filed in the local circuit court by Attorney C., W. Fulton and Raley & Raley, for the Inland Irrigation company, the Furnish Ditch com-pany and W. J. Furnish against Henry W. Coe, the Columbia Land company and other parties named as nominal de fendants in order to make up the issue. The complaint is a lengthy affair, covering 138 pages of closely typewritten matter. In brief the suit is for the collection of \$125,000 and alleges that Coe and the Commbia company were short in their collections made on sales of lands and water rights of the Inland Irrigation company, while Coe was act ng as agent, and it calls for an accounting by Coe and the Columbia Land com-

under the bond issue. The complaint sets forth the original ontracts between the plaintiffs and the defendants and afterwards sets forth numerous violations and breaches of the contract by Coe and his sub-agent, the Columbia Land company.

MRS. KVALSHAUG MAKES DENIAL OF CONFESSION

Tacoma, Jan. 19 .- The principal feature of the trial of Mrs. Martina Kvalshaug, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, today was the appearance of the defendant herself on the witness stand, Completely selfpossessed, Mrs. Kvalshaug answered the questions put to her by her attorney in a firm voice. She absolutely denied any knowledge of Ray Felton, a newspaper reporter, who testified that in an interview at the county jail Mrs. Kvalshaug confessed complicity in the crime. She stated today that the first time she ever saw Felton was when he ap-

peared as a witness at her first trial. This rebuttal of Felton's evidence was practically the only point on which Attorney Kelly questioned his client. Her statements were not shaken under cross-examination.

It is probable that the evidence will be finished and the case will go to the jury tonight.

JUICY STEAK BURNS; FIRE LADDIES CALLED

Just what good the resident at 407 East Market street thought the fire department could do is a question which the fire company is trying to answer this morning. A call came in at 12 o'clock from that address, and when the department arrived all that was found was a cinder that had a few minutes left too long on the stove.

The members of the fire company be leve the housewife was trying to make her husband believe the house was on fire when she found her steak burned, and that she called the department out to substantiate it. At any rate no damage was done except to the steak.

DR. D. W. MACK MADE CITY MILK INSPECTOR

The city health board held a special meeting this morning to ratify the ap-pointment by City Health Officer Wheeler of Dr. D. W. Mack as city milk inspector and of Dr. Herbert Silverwood as deputy milk inspector.

Dr. Wheeler made the appointments following the passage of a milk inspection ordinance by the city council at its regular meeting last week. The board approved the selections of the health officer, and the new officials the date on which they went to work. The appointments are for an indefinite period. Under the old milk inspection ordinance appointments were for periods of only four months at a time.

NEW BUILDING BOARD HOLDING FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the board of building appeal, recently created by the new building ordinance, which took effect January 1, is being held this afternoon for the purpose of considering the requests of a large number of nickelodeon and other moving picture shows that they be extended a longer period of time in which to make changes in their show houses to conform to the low. The fire committee of the executive board last week issued an order that these changes must be made within the next 90 days.

SILENT CHURCHES WIN GOOD NAME FOR OREGON

The address made recently by Bishop Scadding of Portland has attracted attention over all the country. Bishop Scadding, head of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Oregon, made reference to Oregon's "silent churches," and it is on this subject that the Boston Transcript, in a leading editorial, discusses the address.

WM. SIBSON, BROTHER OF ROSARIAN, IS DEAD

Matthew H. Sibson, 68 years of age, ied at his home at 247 1/2 Fifth street last night. The funeral will be held at the crematory tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Mr. Sibson was a brother of William M. Sibson, the rosarian. He had been a resident of Portland for the past 35 years. He was blind for 22 years. For many years in was actively engaged in the insurance business,

Pleads Not Guilty.

W. H. Tener, one of a dozen or more quor dealers charged with selling liquor to Indians on the Warm Springs reser vation, was arraigned before United States Judge Bean this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge

Spokane Man Mortally Injured. New York, Jan. 19 .- Ernest Anarson of Spokane is at a local hospital fatally injured. He was run down by a street

Pathetic Letters-Dead Man Unidentified.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., Jan. 19.-That nearly a dozen men are mysteriously missing in the states of Washington and Oregon, and have vanished within the past month, is a fact established by various inquiries made recently to Coroner Sticklin who is trying to as-Coroner Sticklin who is trying to as-certain the identity of a young man selves in the often disagreeable duties who was murdered in Centralia a cou- assigned them. The letter in part is quiries are pathetic in the extreme, othple of weeks ago. Some of the iners display the anxiety of creditors betraying anxious solicitude for absentee other police department alor debtors, while a few are suggestive of promptiess and general absences. lopements and illicit romances.

From Prairie City, Or., comes a pathetic appeal from an aged man named Byron Crag who says he is praying hourly for tidings of his 18-year-old son who was last seen in The Dalles, December 11. The description of the Portland, who gives her name as Mrs. Mary Murphy, and says she is 80 years of age, says her son, Frank, has been missing for two months. A Seattle pany to the Inland Irrigation company mother speaks of her son being mysand to the Hibernia Savings, bank of Portland, which was the trustee named teriously absent since last November The man's name is David Smith and was a marine fireman. A man named Sims, who says his wife ran away with a boarder from their Portland home two months ago, seems to think the mur-

dered man may be the runaway board In addition to these communications, the morgue is visited daily by out-of-town people who are viewing the remains of the murdered man in an effort to connect the identity of some missing relative with the dead man Coroner Sticklin is in communication crime of all kinds. This request, I bewith a family in Canada and there is some indication to suggest the idea that the friends of the man may be

President of Northwestern Is to Be in Portland on February 4.

President A. W. Harris of the North-western University, Evanston, Ill., will visit the alumni of the west during visit the alumni of the west during January and February. His schedule calls for his arrival at Portland February 4, at which time he will be banqueted by the alumni of the local Northwestern club. His object in making the western trip is to further the university spirit among graduates of the university. Dr. F. F. Casseday, a grad uate of the university, who is taking And to Return Safe to Same great deal of interest in the event, extends an invitation on behalf of the club to all former attendants at the university, whether graduates or not to be present to welcome the educator. Those who attended the university are asked to send in their names to 553 Sherlock building so that arrange-

dation at the reception to President Harris. Dr. Harris bears the distinction of being one of the most prominent educators of the United States. He is president of the Illinois Federation of Colleges, Illinois Council of the National livic Federation, the Methodist Social Union of Chicago and Alpha Delta Tau. an honorary scholarship society for pre-

ments may be made for their acommo-

paratory schools. He is a member of the Vice Commission of Chicago, Board of Managers of the Freedman's Ald society, College Presidents' association, Board of Education and of the University Senate of will receive salaries from January 16, the Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Peace society (honorary vice president), Chicago North Shore Festival associa-Peace society (honorary vice president), Chicago North Shore Festival association (executive committee), Rhodes Scholership committee of Ulivoir Scholarship committee of Illinois and many other committees of importance. He is a member of the University clubs of Chlcago, Evanston, and Washington, D. C., of the Union League club, and of the Cliff Dwellers.

ADMINISTRATOR BEARD

A. E. Beard, administrator of the esbeen cited to appear this afternoon at show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Beard was to another party, which he has refused the keynote speech. to do. He was then asked to come to court, and this was disregarded. warrant was issued for him yesterday to appear this afternoon.

B. G. Whitehouse, one of the administrators of the estate of John Green, who died in 1897, has also been cited to appear before the court Monday. He has refused to join C. J. Reed in as we may." a petition asking that a division of \$25,000 be made among the heirs and attorney of the estate.

DECLARES PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Plans for the autumn convention in Portland were uscussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Orego Congress of Mothers, which was held the Y. W. C. A. consume three days. In the afternoon members of the con-

Louis Dechman, He expressed his views emphatically on the orthodox method of "curing." He sald he believed "prevention is better than cure." In an effort to show the mothers that his theory is correct, Dr. Dechman will treat children free for the instruction of mem pers of the congress. He will attempt to show them how to keep their chil iren from moral, social and physical

Alabama Man Admits Embezzlement.

ities are awaiting word from Alabama Cornellus Christopher and George regarding the disposition of M. Keat-Simmonds. They will be arraigned

CHIEF COX WRITES 2 SALARY BILLS WITH HONEYED PEN

Coroner's Investigation Brings Tells Force How Patient, Cap- Bill Provides for Free Ferry to able, Industrious, Honest, It Has Been.

> Chief of Police Cox, in his annual letter to the captains, detectives, sergeants and patrolmen, which was filed today, praises generously the work done by the officers during the past year. He comments favorably on the uncomplaint ing manner in which the members of

"We stand today unequaled by any other police department along the westpromptness and general ability and appearance; and the least compliment I can pay you is that I am proud to hold the position of chief executive over a department of this kind.

"Never before has the city been freer from crime of all kinds; never poy tallies with the murdered man in before have you, whether captain, deall but age, there being a difference of tective, sergeant or patrolman, shown seven or eight years. An old woman in more willingness to perform your duties promptly; never before have the general conduct and discipline been better. Every officer, no matter of what rank or position, should be proud of being a member of the police department of Portland. "I again desire to compliment you on

the exemplary manner in which you did. your extra duties during the teamsters' strike last summer, for the long hours you worked uncomplainingly, and for the perfect order which you commanded

"On the first of last year I requested you to offer the very best police service possible to the taxpayers and citizens, and make every effort not only to eliminate as far as possible, but to prevent lieve, has nearly been met during the year, and this, together with the exemplary conduct displayed by each individual member, leaves the police department as a whole open to very little

f any just criticism. "During the coming year I will make it the duty of each and every officer, whether captain in command, detective, sergeant or patrolman, to work harmoniously together with but one object in view: To give the best possible police service, try to accomplish something at all times, be attentive to the desires and needs of the public, be strictly above board and honest in all dealings, and do your duty fearlessly, and you will always find me ready and only too willing to give you all the possible support. 'Wishing you a happy and prosperous year, I am, always your friend,

in Aeroplane-Catch Pelican While in Flight.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 19.—Aviator Glenn Curtiss will make the first of his aeroplane experiments for the navy here tomorrow, when he will attempt to rise from and land in the waters of San Diego bay. Pontoon attachments are being made for his largest biplane. Lieutenant Ellison of the navy is here to watch the experiment. Other navy and army officers are expected. The Aero club of San Diego has arranged a program for the Coronado meet, a feature of which will be an attempt by Curtiss to capture a pelican in a net from an aeroplane.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19 .- With the IS CITED TO APPEAR organization to be called the "Western Development league," will be organized from the insane asylum today, being here Tuesday among land owners who placed on parole to W. C. Benbow, who ate of Stephen M. Beard, deceased, has will attend the Omaha land show. Governor Aldrich is planning the organiza- clared insane by a jury in the Multo'clock before the county court and tion and has invited the governors of a dozen western states to send delegates. Louis Hill, president of the Great Northdered to turn over some papers recently ern railroad, has been asked to make Discussing the proposed society, one

of its promoters said today: "We favor conservation for the present generation; not for those to come. We do not want the lands, forests and water power of the west-placed in cold storage. They are here, and we are here. Let us develop them and use them

CONFESSES HE KILLED MAN; GOT 50 CENTS

Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 19. - Blaine Tuesday merning in the auditorium of Monroe, 26 years of age, confessed to The convention will the police here today that he poisoned ays.

Frank Speer, a bachelor, near Earedo, Kan., with strychnine in candy, and then gress heard a lecture on health by Dr. shot him when he tried to telephone for a doctor. Robbery was the motive. Monroe said he got 50 cents.

TOWNSEND LEAVES ON COAL LAND HEARINGS

B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the United States attorney general, will leave tonight for Seattle where he will arraign four defendants in the coal land prosecutions the government has undertaken there. The men to be arraigned Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Federal authorare Charles F. Mundy, Earl E. Siegely, regarding the disposition of M. Keating, 35 years of age, who, when arrested
for intoxication, confessed he had embezzled \$2000 while acting as a deputy
clerk of a United States court in Alabams.

Simmonds. They will be arraigned before United States Judge Hanford tomorrow morning and will either plead
or present demurrers to the government's complaint. Mr. Townsend expects to return to Portland Saturday.

St.-Johns---\$10,000 for Bridge at Nyssa.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 19 .- Eleven bills were introduced in the house this morning, two of which were salary bills. Repre sentative Brooke of Malheur and Harney introduced a bill proposing to increase the salary of the prosecuting attorney of the Tenth district, comprised of Union and Wallowa counties, from \$2100 to \$3000, and providing him with a deputy at a salary of \$600. Repre-sentative Miller of Columbia also introduced a bill increasing the salaries b the circuit judges in the Fifth district. Columbia. Clatsop, Clackamas and Washington counties, from \$3000 to \$4 the extra \$1000 to be contributed equally by each of the counties in the district.

Representative Abbott introduced bill in the house this morning providing that the county of Multnomah operate the ferry at St. Johns free if the city of St. Johns will buy the ferry and deed it to Multnomah county.

A bill was also introduced by Repri sentative Amme of Multnomah propos ing the regulation and license of private sanatoriums for the treatment of the insane. A penalty of from \$50 to \$200 is provided for failure to comply with the provisions of the act.

Representative Brooke has introduced measure in the house appropriating \$10,000 to build a bridge across the Snake river at a point near Nyssa to s point on the opposite side of the river in the state of Idaho. The appropriation is contingent upon an appropria tion by the city of Nyssa and the state of Idaho.

POMONA GATHERS IN RUNAWAY BOATHOUSE

Broken loose by the flood at a point some distance up the river, a boathouse was picked up by the steamer Pomona this morning and moored at the dock just above the Morrison street bridge Another was also carried down through the harbor this morning, evidently a launch house. There was no launch in t, however,

Barges which have been working at the piers of the new steel bridge were taken away from there this morning and as the water is nearly to the top of the central pier, a red lantern will be placed on it tonight to warn ships of danger. The launch Eva, belonging to Captain Charles Amos, will also held in that vicinity for use in case of

JUDGE TASTES COFFEE AND FINDS IT GOOD

Judge Tazwell this morning missed the case instituted by Mrs. Evans. the city market inspector. Frank L. Smith, who was against charged with selling a case of unwholesome condensed milk to Mrs. J. L. Wig-gle last September. Mrs. Evans complained that she had asked Smith it make good the price of the case of he reason that he purcha from a reliable concern after it had passed government inspection. A of steaming coffee, in which a A cup tion of the "bad" milk was used, was presented as evidence, and Judge Tazwell sampled the coffee, only to find it in good condition.

WANT FIRE INSURANCE LAWS LEFT UNTOUCHED

Directors and stockholders in the Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief association. meeting in annual session at the hall at Grand avenue and East Washington streets last night, vigorously condemned all bills now before the legislature for the amending of insurance laws. Copies of resolutions discouraging such amendments will be sent to each member of the legislative body.

Herman Loeding, secretary of the as-sociation, said it was ridiculous to amend laws that now safeguard the people and satisfy the insurance companies, and that to do so would cause confusion and burden the state with expense. Others also spoke against insurance legislation. /

WILL ORGANIZE PATIENT IS PAROLED FROM INSANE ASYLUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—Peter Garitz who shot and killed Anton Groh in Portland four years ago, was released secured his release. Garitz was nomah circuit court and was committed to the asylum by the late Judge Sears.

New Middleweight Claimed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Sydney, Australia, Jan. 19.—Dave
Smith, conqueror of Billy Papke, beat Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee, in a 29 round contest here last night. Smith will claim the title of middleweight champion, formerly held by Stanley

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OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA. WHICH ENABLES ONE TO FORM REGULAR HABITS DAILY, SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO NATURE MAY BE GRADUALLY DISPENSED WITH WHEN NO LONGER NEEDED, AS THE BEST OF REMEDIES, WHEN REQUIRED ARE TO ASSIST MATURE AND NOT TO SUP PLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER **MOURISHMENT, PROPER EFFORTS AND**

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