Miss Frankie Donnell.

Sellwood are promoting the voting con-

test. Votes are given with each pur-

SIGN PETITIONS

chase made. The contest will close

FOR CLOSING DRAW

way, Light & Power company have signed the petition prepared by County

5 and 7 o'clock. B. S. Josselyn, presirailway

of the United States, setting forth their

Petitions are also in the office of

the county court for the officers of the

improvement clubs and other organiza-

their respective bodies. The officers are

requested to call at the courthouse and

presented Monday evening to that or-

culating the petition is to give the pres-

ident and secretary of war an idea of

the feeling in Portland over the closed

time. The morning period is now main-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., May 13.—Run down

AUTO FATALLY HURTS

directly in front of the machine.

FORM OF NUDE WOMAN

PLUNGES TO STREET:

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 13.—Thousands

of persons passing the Chicago

Opera House this afternoon were

startled into a panic by the sight

of a nude woman poising for a

moment on the window ledge of

the fifth story and then plung-

ing, head foremost, to the street

There was a wild scramble to

avoid being struck, while persons

at a distance stood horror strick-

en as the body whirled through

the air and fell, faster and faster

to the street, where it lay a bat-

People across the street tele-

phoned to the police of the trag-

edy and an ambulance and police

reserves were soon on the scene,

was originally a life

The nude woman lay on the side-

sized cast of Venus d'Milo, which

had been placed for a moment in

the manicure parlor window on

the fifth floor.

walk-a mass of crushed clay.

tered and shapeless mass.

below.

The idea of the county court in cir-

ganization.

similar resolution Wednesday.

The city council also adopted

THIS GIRL LEADS

SPIRIT "GOD-MAN'S" JOHN DIETZ OFF CALL SIGNAL FOR TO PRISON WITH A FREE CONSCIENCE ALTA TO KILL SELF

nounced by Court.

Hayward, Wis., May 13.

(United Press Leased Wire)

expected to move to Waupun so as to

reassured her.

away.

"But it is not settled yet that they

"I hope not," she smiled back, "for

suppose the children will probably

The old fire c me back to John Dietz's

"Not for a while, I guess," he said,

'not if the lumber trust is after them.

they will all join me in the peniten-

tlary. They will try to make murderers

they declared I had murdered my broth-

er-in-law, Herman Voght, yet Volght

None of the Dietz children were at

MEETING PLEDGES

With the Rose Festival only three

ighly gratified because of the finan-

few of the larger subscribers of other

years who, up to this time, have not contributed at all, slthough many calls

have been made upon them by festival

"I am at a loss to understand why

ors have called upon them, all of which

If we are to have our city properly

lighted and decorated all patriotic citi-

department of the O.-W. R. & N. com-

known banker of three states, is prest-

proposed canal, carrying waters di-

verted and stored from the Little Klick-

ltat. The company expects to irrigate 10,000 acres. The charge of supplying

brigation will be one dollar per acre

will receive a supply of water for less

than \$10 per annum. The plant of the

company now in course of construction,

takings of its character yet launched

VANCOUVER LUMBERMAN

pete with American manufacturers."

one of the biggest industrial under-

SAYS ALL FAVOR PACT

New York, May 13 .- J. S. Emerson, a

who has also started a hardwood

per annum and no tract, however small,

scriptions.

of unusual charm.

the jail tonight. They went to Cameron

I really have no thought for the future.

have to take up some work."

SOME SLOW IN

ton. His Earthly Soul-Mate Will Desert Body-Shell and Seek Spiritual Plane.

New York, May 13 - The spirit of Dr. W. R. C. Latson, her suicide lover, will to call again before Miss Alta Marheyka joins him in the spirit land. ton, detected the odor of the gas in ity Sheriff Dscar Harp. time and defied the spirit's call.

be cutiful Russian Jewess of only 20 as was their son, Leslic. years, says that the doctor, who she insists is really not dead but merely in a

Awaits His Call.

doctor was my God-man, my Gourah, and I must go to him in Sa-wadhi our spirit world," she said. "I did no wrong. Death means noth- be near him. ing to those who have solved the prob-

have solved it. The body is merely a

dwelling place for the soull for the short

yesterday of existence. Miss Marhevka's views reflect the powerful influence over her of the eriental teachings of Dr. Latson, which extends from the time the girl was 14 years old. Only a year after the girl met the doctor she was named as corespondent in a successful divorce suit brought by the dector's wife, who is a niece of Mrs. Robert Seaman (Nellie

Double Suicide Theory.

While Miss Marneyka sought to throw an air of mysticism around the whole career of herself and Latson, which. indeed, seemed to be warranted, the police termed the affair an attempt at a double suicide

They are gradually accepting the theory that Latson killed himself while in his office Thursday night, and that the girl tried to follow him into the spirit land-which seemed so dear to

Scattered throughout Miss Marhevka's rooms were bits of poetry and prose epigrams of her own authorship, plainly showing the erratic state of her mind. Among the epigrams were the follow-

"If you want to be happy, be dead." would rather be abused than

"Knowledge is good for something, but wisdom based on deepest life is

EARLY BOAT ON YUKON IS WRECKED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 13.—Heavy loss was occasioned by the wrecking of the officials. wheel gasoline boat Christine, 30 miles down the Yukon from Dawson shortly after starting on a long voyage from the foot of Lake Labarge to Iditared. The Christine struck a rock in United States bend and turned enthusiasts who do more than their turtle owing to having a topheavy load, share and are always willing to make The boat and cargo, including much additional subscriptions if necessary. valuable freight and two wireless plants, one for Iditarod, are a total loss, many of the subscribers are slow in No lives were sacrificed, but three men meeting their pledges, although stateswam ashore, one leaping through a ments have been sent them and collect-Window.

Advices from Dawson state that the entails expense upon the association. first mail by water of the season It has been the policy of the Rose Fes-reached that city today. The Christival management for several years to tine was the first vessel leaving down pay all bills as soon as the expense is the Yukon after the breaking of the incurred, each month, and no bills re-ice and her loss is a severe blow to main unpaid after the festival except those expecting arrival of the necessary for the current month. Our aim is to in Iditared. Dawson advices have a clean state at all times and if add that the steamer fleet is due from we are to do this we hope the public Lake Labarge next Thursday.

RENO IS JUBILANT; SUITS NOW SECRET

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Nev., May 13.—Because of the should be glad and willing to bear their should be glad and willing to bear their presention of the expense burden." notoriety given recent divorce cases in just proportion of the expense burden.

this city an order has been issued by One of the handsomest advertisements the district attorney that in the future of the Rose Festival has just been isall divorce papers will be placed on the sued in booklet form by the passenger secret file.

new edict will prevent divorce pany. Portland roses in vivid natural complaints from becoming public prop-erty and will prevent their being ex-amined before the case comes to trial.

The district The district attorney's order has long been anticipated and is heartly welcomed by the fashionable members SETTLERS SIGN TO USE

50 SECTIONS UNTAKEN ON IDAHO RESERVATTION

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash. May 13 -More than 50 sections of land, having an average of 4.000,000 feet of timber, remain unclaimed in the Cocur d'Alene reserva-The land is worth about \$25 an acre when cleared, and the timber on each quarter is estimated worth \$3000. About 20 more quarters will likely be relinquished by the state of Idaho under a recent supreme court decision giving it the right. Most of the unclaimed land lies along Benwah creek; the like front is all taken. There is room for 200 more settlers.

YUCATAN TO DRYDOCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ttle, Wash., May 13.—The Hefferman Engine Works is making repairs to Columbia is solid for reciprocity. the steamship Yucatan, owned by C. P. Our city organizations have all Doe, preparatory to the vessel's going on in favor of it," said Mr. Emerson. sirydocked next week to determine the our tariff is 15 to 20 per cent higher amount of hull work necessary. While than across the border and the result is needed as a patrol. to rehabilitate the vessel will require is that we have to pay more for labor. about \$80,000, it is estimated that \$20,- With the reduction in tarriff labor will ees will make her sea worthy as a freight be cheaper and we shall be able to comcarrier for the present.

SEPARATED FROM WEEPING BRIDE BY BARS OF CELL

When "Gourah" Presses But- Defender of Cameron Dam Is Cecil B. Dunsmore Charged Not Unnerved by Life Sen-With Using Forged Check tence in Penitentiary Proto Buy Wife of Three Days Wedding Present.

A forged check with which he pur-The doors chased his bride of but three days a of the state penitentlary at Waupun will close Monday on John Dietz, "defender wedding present of a gold watch and of Camernor Dam," never to open again chain was the undoing of Cecil Bruce unless the state supreme court sets Dunsmore, who was arrested last night It called to her early today and she aside the verdict of the jury which to- by Patrolman Evert at Blandena and tried to answer it by turning on the gas. day declared him guilty of murder in Rodney streets after he had made an But her landlady, Mrs. John Washing- the first degree for the killing of Dep- athempt to cash an alleged bad check

on, detected the odor of the gas in ity Sheriff Ascar Harp.

I am going to prison with a clear conscience, for I know down deep in the Walnut Park drug store.

At the Washington Heights hospital in my heart that I have done no wrong."

Oner, who is now held at the city jail tonight, where she is a prisoner as well said Dietz tonight, as he clasped the without ball on a charge of carrying as a patient, Miss Marhevka, who is a wife who, tried with him, was acquited, concessed weapons as a result of an encounter with the patrolman when the The sentence has all but unnerved arrest was made, married Miss Louise the hardy old backwoodsman. No mem- Stern, a woman barber, who, with her transformed state, will call again, and bers of the Dietz family had the slight, sister, has been conducting a shop at that when he does, she will make sure est doubt that the jury would acquit the west end of the Hawthorne avenue them. It was totally unexpected and bridge, at St. Mary's church and the came as a hard blow to them. Mrs. couple took up their residence at the Dietz is spending every moment with Levens hotel on Third and Pine streets.

Buys Woman Present.

her husband and told him tonight she Thursday afternoon Dunsmore, operating under the alias of A. Anderson, bargained with E. F. Schneider, at lem of the universe as my Gourah and are going to steal me from you," he 280 Russell street, for the watch and chain and paid for it with a worthless check, it is charged. When Schneider discovered that the party had no account at the bank, a warrant for his arrest was immediately secured, but not served until last night at police head-

Last night he attempted to pass another check on the Walnut Park drug tablishmens of that suburb to choose If they were slated by the lumber trust store, but the proprietor telephoned to the bank and found the check was not only worthless but that the man was next month. Why, a few years ago warried. Payment was refused and the proprietor watched Dunsmore until the arrival of the patrolman. The suspect been accorded 127 votes, and Miss Judd, Aftena flight of more than a block. Evert overtook his man and ordered him to stop, but instead of submitting to arrest Dunsmore pulled a revolver from his packet and attempted

Dam today and may not return in time to see their father before he is sent to shoot Evert. A struggle followed Clarence, the oldest son, it is said Dunsmore was finally overcome will now take up the defense and seek His bride joined him at police headto win his father's freedom. It is unquarters and a pathetic scene was enderstood, however, he will secure the acted when Jailer Thompson searched services of an attorney for the appeal. the prisoner in the presence of his wife and then led him off to the prison cell.

Served Term in Prison.

Dunsmore, whose true name is be-lieved to be Ellsworth Boyle, was arrested in 1908 in Vancouver, Wash., on two occasions. On the first charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, for which he was arrested on October 16, 1908, he was dismissed. December 12 of the same year he was arrested under the name of C. J. Sweeney for passing had checks and was sentenced to from one to 11 years at Walla Walla. Judge Cleeton and Commissioners Light-He was recently released. At the time ner and Hart to be forwarded to Presweeks away, the matter of getting sub- of his last arrest in Vancouver, he ad- ident Taft and the secretary of war, weeks away, the matter of getting sub-scriptions paid up has become of seri-ous concern to the Rose Festival man-of five years for the same thing. He draw bridges. The county officials re-

festival, said yesterday that he was Jack Delaney. cial support given the festival by many of the citizens and business houses. Yet, si the same time, he said, there are a left and at the young woman's home, 192 The petition containing the signature of the signature of the railway company, was the first of that concern to sign the result ardently, calling both at the shop quest.

The petition containing the signature of the railway company, was the sign of the railway company, was the property of the railway company, was the sign of the railway company. Blandena street, where she lived with tures of the state officers has been reher sister. The woman's home is in turned to the county court. All state Waukon, Iowa. She has been in Port- officers, including the members of the land one year, and also worked in Spo- supreme court signed it.

Other bad checks have been passed by "It has been our aim." said President Dunsmore, it is said. Police detectives to sign the petition for the entire mem-Hoyt, "to try to distribute the subare working on his case. Detectives bership, and they are also authorized scriptions proportionately so that the Carpenter and Price have been assigned to send a night letter to the president public generally can bear its part of the expense. There are always some

WALLA WALLA RACE NOW 3-CORNERED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., May 13 .- T. C. Elliott, Republican, has added his declaration of candidacy for the nominawill bear this fact in mind and assist tion for mayor on the Republican draw proposition. The evening period us by paying up their delinquent submaking the fight a three cornered one. "The county court advises us that it For 29 days no one could be persuaded tained. cannot legally bear any of the expense to file, but all three broke through of lighting the bridges and the city the ice today. The nominees now are: council feels as though it would not be T. C. Elliott and V. H. Rogers, Repubjustified in giving an appropriation of licans, and J. F. Cropp, Democrat. Every \$2500 this year for additional lighting. vacancy on the council will be warmly

zens should realize the importance of **BUCHANAN'S WIDOW** making this affair a grand success and One of the handsomest advertisements GETS \$25,000 DAMAGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 13.—The federal jury today awarded \$25,000 damthe O.-W. R. & N. railroad for the death | thought he was driving slowly and that LITTLE KLICKITAT WATER merly of Portland, in a dynamite exolosion at Winona, Wash., in August, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klickitat, Wash., May 13.—The Moun-tain Lake Irrigation and Power Com-1907. The American mortality tables, showing that Buchanan, who was when killed, had 35 years of natural pany, of which L. T. Gillett, a well-'expectancy, figured largely in the suit The railroad admitted liability but concent, is having a water contract signed | tended Buchanan was not regularly by the settlers in the vicinity of the employed it gave notice of appeal.

REGULARS AT SPOKANE WANTED AS FIRE PATROLS

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 13.—The use of •
Fort George Wright soldiers as fire • patrols in the national forests of northern Idaho and eastern Washington is sought immediately by the Western Forestry Conservation association from Secretary of War Stimson, who succeeds J. M. Dickinson, resigned. Plans levised for summer camps of patrols prepared by A. L. Flewelling, president of the association, at Dickinson's request, will be submitted to the new sec-

lumber manufacturer of Vancqueer, B. retary through Senstor Poindexter. Contrary to previous reports, the aslumber business in the Fiji islands, is sociation is not asking protection of pri-He says that British vate timber holdings by government patrois, only of national forests. It is "Our city organizations have all voted stated that the two most damaging fires The last summer started in the national rethe Nome run. The Yucatan will be cost of living in British Columbia under serve. It is figured less than a quarter of the garrison from the local fort

Cars on some small rallways in Chile, where the wind is dependable, are fitted with sails for propulsion

YANCKWICHSUIT IN VOTING CONTEST AGAINST JUDGE OLSON DROPPED

Dismissed on Advice of Counsel-Lawyers Score Attorney Accused of Attempting to Embezzle Money.

Attorney Harry Yanckwich dropped his suit against Judge Olson, of the justice court, George Quinlan, clerk of the court, Lou Wagner, former constable, and four Roumanian laborers yesterday afternoon and asked Judge Me-Ginn of the circuit court, before whom suit. About half the evidence of Yancksel, Attorneys N. H. Bloomfield and W. tion of Judge Olson and others, against whom Yanckwich had made the charge that his afrest on an embezzlement charge last December was actuated by malicious motives. In asking the court to dismiss the

been here two days on this case. I have talked with my client, and while he is tenacious and not inclined to drop the natter, I have advised him to do so. It is my opinion that it is bad policy and that no good can come of the suit. I believe it is my duty to the court and the public generally to ask for a volun-tary nensuit at this time."

Attorney N. H. Bloomfield, associated with Attorney Leet in the case, said he Miss Frankle Donnell, cashier of the heartily joined his colleague in the re-Weich grocery of Sellwood, last night 'A couple days ago I discovered was leading in the voting contest being conducted in all the business eswhat looked to be an unsuccessful ending of the case," he said. However, Mr Yanckwich felt he had been wronged. a queen for the float which Sellwood His suit was brought with the impetuwill send to the Rose Festival parades osity of youth over what he thought was an attempt to injure his political fu-Miss Donnell had secured 305 votes. ture. I have advised him the result of Miss Berg, her nearest competitor, had this case would not be satisfactory. He has refused the last 24 hours to accede another charming candidate for the to our advice, but now accedes, and b queenship, was a close third with 115 join in asking that the suit be dropped. votes. Mercantile houses, drug stores Attorney Dan Malarkey, one of the and other business establishments of

counsel for the dependants, replied that it was not within his power or disposition to resist the request of the plaint iff, but so far as his clients were con cerned, they wanted vindication, and by the nonsuit they received it. "From what I know now, Attorneys Bloomfield given away to the school student who and Leat do not approve of the claims of the plaintiff," he said. Attorneys Greater South Portland bridge between William Bristol, John Logan and Robert Tucker joined Attorney Malarkey in

The embezziement charge was to the effect that Attorney Yanckwich collected \$2200 belonging to the Roumanians. and turned over about \$600 to them. One of the laborers charged him with his share and leave the country, whereupon Attorney Yanckwich would report pete. that the money had disappeared. The laborer refused to do this. After the The dismissal of the embezzlement charge, Yanckwich started suit for \$75,000 against Judge Olson, George Quinlan, agement. President Ralph Hoyt of the was also known as Jack Hilton and quest that the draws be closed between Lou Wagner and the four laborers.

TIMES EXPLOSION The Elks lodge adopted a resolution Friday night authorizing the officers

(By the International News Service.)
New York, May 13.—In an interview
here today General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times building, which was dynamited last Octoher, intimated that a high official of tions to sign for the membership of the city of Los Angeles is under suspicion as knowing something of the blowing up of the newspaper plant and also sign the same. By this method the pesaid that some prominent San Francisco tition will not be so bulky. A petition has also been prepared for the signature of the trades council and will be labor leaders may be arrested charged with aiding and harboring the dynamiters.

General Otis registered at the Waldorf-Astoria on his arrival and went immediately to his room. A tedious ride across the continent had tired him but when word was sent up to him that crops May 1. Percentages based on 100 monition:

"Now, be careful what you write, Remember, I'm a newspaper man California 103. hoys. myself."

said, "I have been apprised that susofficial in Los Angeles and several prominent labor leaders in California. WOMAN IN SPOKANE If they are arrested the charge will fornia 106. probably be one of harboring, aiding and abetting the dynamiters."

WHITE SLAVE WITNESS TO GO FROM PORTLAND and California 926,000.

by a five ton automobile truck, Mrs. S. Miller of Mead, Wash., is in a critical condition at the Sacred Heart hospital (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 13.—Goldie Cartonight with a broken jaw and severe injuries to her back. She is also terri-diff will be brought here from Portland bly bruised and mutilated bodily. D. W. Monday as a government Ferguson, the driver, is under arrest. against Sam Plastino, arrested last ages to Mrs. Lucy Buchanan, against The woman exonerated him, saying she night by the federal authorities as a white slaver. Plastino is held under of her husband. Roscoe Buchanan, for- she, not seeing, stepped off the curb \$8000 bonds on three charges, and requisition papers have just been received doctors fear the woman's spine is dis- from the authorities at San Francisco, located. Her injuries are probably fatal. where he was indicted on an immorality charges involving a young girl. tino was betrayed in an alleged white slaving transaction by a telegram from the Cardiff girl, which he was reading when local detectives came to arrest him on the San Francisco indictment. JOKE HERE SOMEWHERE He is also under bond on a similar charge filed three weeks ago by Spokane police. Plastino is a wealthy Italian, aged 24, and is alleged to have being landed on the dock. He was sent the Cardiff girl to Portland about a week ago.

INSPECT HARRIMAN SYSTEM IN OREGON

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintainance and operation of the Union Pa. cific and Southern Pacific, who has been two days in Portland Inspecting the Harriman properties, leaves for San Francisco Monday morning. General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in Oregon, will accompany properties.

Mr. Kruttschnitt has been in the Pacific northwest about 10 days, and dur-ing that time has inspected all the Har-her loss in jewels and money, was \$600,riman lines in the territory. riman lines in the territory. He apthe Pacific northwest, saying that Merida itself was valued at \$1,000,000.

Portland looks more prosperous than She lies in -186 feet of water and any city that he has visited for easine neither she nor her treasure will ever time.

ELKS OF ASTORIA DEDICATE TEMPLE; OPINION OF YANKEE **BIGHERD PRESENT**

Life-Sized Bust of Bacchus Is Given Proud Lodge by Portland Elks: Visitors Number Nearly Two Hundred.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., May 13 .- The festivities antiered herd have been flocking into be stationed. the city since Friday noon from all the case was on trial, to allow a non parts of Oregon and Washington. Nearly 200 arrived at 7 o'clock this evenwich was introduced, and the dismissal ing on the steamer Monarch from Portwas taken upon the advice of his coun-sel, Attorneys N. H. Bloomfield and W. of that city, and things have been hap-This is a complete vindica- pening ever since their arrival. The festivities began last night with

a grand ball given in the spacious hall on the first floor of the building, which was attended by an immense of Elks and their friends. The decorations were magnificent and me music ase, Attorney Leet said: "We have was furnished by an orchestra composed entirely of members of the order from Portland under the leadership of Professor McElroy. The dedication ceremonies proper are

being conducted in the lodge room, according to the ritual of the order, by Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Gus C. Moser of Portland and other grand lodge officers who are in attendance. At the close of the dedication ceremonies a presentation of a life size bust of

Bacchus, the gift of Portland lodge to No. 180, was made. K. K. Kubli of Portland made the presentation speech, Astoria lodge No. 180 is proud of its

magnificent home, which is conceded by all to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast.

NOVEL SCHEME TO BOOST BRIDGE PLAN

Season tickets for the Coast and Northwest league ball games will be regulars are discontented and consewrites the best advertisement for the now and May 22. Manager McCredie of the Beavers and the Nicks has donated two season tickets, one for league, to the Greater South Portland Bridge association, and the association last night decided to inaugurate a contest in which students of the public schools from the seventh grade upward asking him to take a little more than and through the high schools and also students of business colleges may com-

advertising campaign in all the daily sissippi river tonight anxiously awaitnewspapers to last the final two weeks election. Another publicity feature will be the distribution of 5000 buttons to school children. The buttons are about the 10 o'clock tonight, size of a half dellar. Each bears a The victims are motto enameled in red and blue on a Kate Swatse and Miss Kate Arden. white background with the slogan,

'S. P. B .- June 5' H. Goldstein, \$5; M. E. Lee, trustee, \$15; A. G. Rushlight, \$10; D. C. Rushlight, \$5; Bill Mabe, \$5; T. A. Sweenev, \$2; C. Shrively, \$5; Stevens Bros., \$10; J. O. Barker, \$5; Meier & Frank Co., \$50; total \$1498.

GOVERNMENT'S REPORT GIVES CROP FIGURES

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., May 13.—The gov ernment's crop report issued late this afternoon gives the condition of the reporters desired to interview him, he as an average for the 10 years past, ticket to the two made this morning, is all that is being asked for at this dressed and received them with this ad- shows, winter wheat-Oregon 99. Idaho 101. Washington 104, California 98. Rye -Oregon 100, Idaho 97, Washington 102, Meadows-Oregon 94, Idaho 99, Washington 98, California 98. "Since I arrived here," General Otls Pastures-Oregon 95, Idaho 95, Washington 97, California 97. Plowing done picion has been cast upon a high city |-Oregon 106, Idaho 99, Washington 105, California 109. Planting done-Oregon 105, Idaho 101, Washington 102, Cali-

> The figures show that the condition of winter wheat is above the average for the 10 years. The area of winter wheat to be harvested in Oregon is 530,000 acres, Idaho 377,000, Washington 726,000

The cost of producing wheat in 1909, per acre, was: Oregon \$7.09, Idaho \$9.84, Wasnington \$8.64 and California \$7.81, excluding rent of land.

CHEN CHONG GRIEVES; ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

Chen Chong, grieved over his inability raise funds sufficient to take him back to the Poppy Kingdom, made a desperate attempt to end his life last night by jumping from the dock at the foot of Stark street into the muddy waters of the Willamette river. Harbor Patrol Officer J. C. Glover.

who was patrolling, saw the almond eyed despondent as he struck the water and immediately a struggle began which finally resulted in the Chinaman and almost completely exhausted, but he had hardly entered the station door than an entire family of cousins followed and the would-be suicide was turned over to them.

\$1,300,000 IS LOST IN SINKING OF SHIP

(B" the International News Service.) New York, May 13.—Sixteen tons of bar silver to the amount of \$1,000,000, and jewels and other valuables worth Mr. Kruttschnitt to the Oregon line, \$300,000, went to the bottom with the and on the way south an inspection steamship Merida off Cape Charles will be made of the Southern Pacific Friday morning, according to Third Officer Middleton of that ship.

Senora Peer and family,

REBELS WILL WIN, ARMY LIEUTENANT

"Insurrectos Real Patriots," Says Officer, "and Real Eighters" - Better Organized Than Federals.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Way 13 .- Lieutenant attendant upon the dedication of the T. Art. Trauger, Third infantry, U. S. fine new \$60,000 Elks' building, the A., is at the Argonaut hotel today, en home of Astoria lodge No. 180, are in route from the Mexican border to Vanfull swing tonight. Members of the couver barracks, Wash., where he will

> Lieutenant Trauger says there is no question but that the Mexican insurrectos will win and also says many Americans have formed a wrong idea of

Not Band of Brigands. The rebels, he says, are not a band

of brigands, as many believe. Nor are they an unorganized, undisciplined mob bent on pillage and plunder "The insurrectos are better trained better disciplined and better fighters

than the Mexican megulars." he said. "and there is no question in my mind but they will win." Lieutenant Trauger hes been stationed near T'a Juana since the American troops were mobilized on the border. As a result, he had ample opportunity to see the operations of the reg

ular and insurrecto forces, and witnessed the battle of Tia Juana. That engagement, he says, was a fierce battle during the brief time it lasted and more than 30 lives were lost. "It was from my observation at .hat battle that I formed my opinion about

the relative merits of the two armies said Lieutenant Trauger. Rebels Real Patriots.

"The regulars were under Lieutenant Gonzales and the insurrectos, Captain Price's command, were under The insurrectos fought better

and with more intelligence and courage than the regulars. After viewing that battle and seeing many other lesser en gagements, a great many other officers besides myself were forced to realize that the insurrectos must win. They fight much better and are real patriots. There is no pillaging nor plundering. The rebels are sincere in their loyal ty to their cause, he says, while the quently disloyal in many instances.

THREE LIVES LOST ON MISSISSIPPI

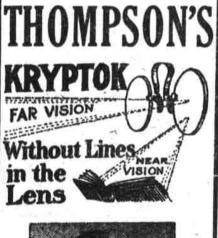
(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
Natchez, Miss., May 13.—Two thousand persons line the banks of the Mising the result of the search for the June 5. bodies of three persons who lost their lives in a collision between a gasoline launch and a coal barge shortly before

The victims are: Charles West, Miss All were members of the most promi-Subscriptions paid into the publicity Palmer Lanneau, a fourth member of Subscriptions paid into the publicity fund for the bridge amendment now the party saved himself by clambering amount to \$1498. Following are the sub-aboard the coal barge, and was making scriptions paid in to date: Previously the swift current swept the craft when acknowledged, \$1371; D. R. Young. 35; theswift current swept it down steram. The tragedy occurred a short distance above this city.

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