

Clever riders drawn up in crescent-shaped formation near City park and photographed just before they started their last cross country ride. Many of the younger set are seen in the picture, which also reveals the splendid class of thoroughbreds owned by the club members.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO GO ON OUTINGS

Excursions and Hikes in Coun- Federal Officials Raid Gown Novel Race in Air Starts From try Are Planned for the Coming Season.

Outdoor excursions and camps, as ell as swimming and other activities within the building, are to be provided the Portland Young Men's Christian boy who is temporarily free from of duties proper recreation and a taxicab. lace where he can spend his idle time. his year there will be no permanent smp, but three long trips will be taken, well as numerous short excursions launch rides.

Will Take Mike. The first outing will be a "hike" to boys will leave Portland on June 26 the T. M. C. A. launch, which will wint they will walk to Spirit Lake, where they will spend some time fish-ng. They will make their way down ears or older will be taken on this rip. The boys will return on July 8.

Bonneville, where camp will be pitched from August 9 to 19. The campers will take side trips to the top of Table mountain, to Castle Rock and to other ints. Fifty boys, 12 years of age and over, will go on this trip. The longest excursion of the summer Il begin on August 21, when a party

of 50 boys will leave Portland, to re-turn on September 2. This group will to to Astoria on the launch, and will en "hike" down the coast to Bayocean. Continuing to Tillamook, they will walk over the Wilson river road to Forest Grove, where they will take Oregon Electric cars to Portland. Indoor Amusements.

On June 2, a group will go to Multnomah falls, taking three days for the trip, but most of the excursions will occupy only one day. One of these out-ings was taken yesterday, when a dozen leds went to Oregon City and were shows through the paper mills.

J. C. Clark, boys' secretary of the

Association, is also planning many things to keep the boys busy in the Association building. Three nights each week there will be special activities for the youngsters, including swimming in the tank and games in the gymnaglum. The movement to interest boys in the

summer program of the Association has led to the provision of a special summer membership privilege. Usually all members join the Association for a full year, but this special membership ex-tends from the present time to October 1. Boys who are behind in their school work will also be given an opportunity to catch up with their classmates, for special summer course will be prowided from July 5 to August 15.

HEAT IN CHICAGO FELLS 5 VICTIMS IN 12 HOURS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 27.—Chicago sweltered tonight in the grasp of the most ab- anyone and to get out of the country normal hot spell in the history of the weather bureau, with no prospects for relief before Sunday night.

A light rain tonight failed to break heat wave. Five more heat victims died during the past 12 hours, while the number of deaths directly attributable to the effects of the heat is said by physicians to be appalling. More than 50 prostrations have been treated in the hospitals in the last 24 iours. In addition to the heat victims four persons killed themselves today while suffering from mental derangement superinduced by heat. Infant mortality in the poorer dis-

tricts jumped in two days from one and a half to six per cent.

CHAUFFEUR IS KILLED WHILE AT PRACTICE

Denver, May 27.—While practicing for the Decoration day automobile race to be held at Sable, Colo., Robert W. Bean, driver for the E. M. F. company was instantly killed early this evening. Harry Ball, driving an Apperson car, and his chanician were seriously injured. Bean's car skidded while running 50 les an hour. Bean was thrown under the machine, one of the wheels crushing his skull. Ball's car swerved violently

were thrown out.

CUSTOMS AGENTS

Establishment and Carry Away \$20,000 Worth.

New York, May 27.—The Lucile com-pany limited of 17 West Thirty-sixth street, in which Lady Duff Gordon is said to be interested, was raided today by agents of United States District Atrelation, for the purpose of giving torney Wise and something like \$20,000 worth of fine gowns taken away in a

With a number of experts assisting they went through the stock and selected everything that looked as if for eign made. The managers and employes protested but the federal officers paid ie attention. It was said that although \$20,000 worth of fine dresses were carted away, there was no certainty that oys will leave Portland on June 26 all of them would be retained. Some may be returned as having been valued at the proper worth. When the taxicab they will walk to Spirit Lake, on that they will spend some time fishthey will make their way down Lewis river and again take the word and the confused but managed to the at Woodland. Only boys of 15 select the gowns that, according to the government idea were under valued. government idea were under valued when imported.

AGAINST A CONSUL

Americans at Ensenada Accuse Uncle Sam's Representative of High-Handed Acts.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Diego, Cal., May 27.—That San George P. Schmucker, American consul at Ensenada, lower California, may be relieved in a few hours is the expectation of some local men who have been investigating reports of some of Schmucker's recent orders.

The results of these investigations have been sent to Washington by state Senator L. A. Wright, at the request of Americans in business at Ensenada. A number of signed statements are included in the evidence. Action in the case was decided on

after Dr. Lawrence S. Chamberlain and firm in the Puget sound district. Rail-P. Taylor, both well known here, were arrested in bed at Ensenada Wednesday night and taken by a file of business among various mills. soldiers to the cuartel or prison of the Grand Trunk order will be filled by

Some Mexicans, carrying shovels, arrived at the jail later and gave every indication that the time had come for the two prisoners to preform the act

of digging their own graves.
Close on the heels of the shovelmen there came a messenger with-orders to take the prisoners before Governor Celso Vega, whom they knew well. The governor told them, they say, that they were held at the instance of the American consul. Through the efforts of Governor Vega the men were re-leased upon their promise not to kill

NORTH PORTLAND NAME OF NEW R. R. STATION

A local freight, passenger and express station is being erected immediately south of the Oregon slough by the railroads that use the big steel bridge W. S. U'Ren. across the Columbia river. It will be known as North Portland and will be the league took up the reports of the ready for business in a few weeks.

The station will serve the factories at Kenton and manufacturing institutions in the stockyard district. The Union Meat company will make its local shipments from this station, and express on land, and the proposed law exempt-shipments will form a large part of the ing from license tax all business, labor, traffic.

Passengers will alight and embark from an elevated platform on the main tracks, and an electric elevator will be used to raise express from the ground level to the bridge level, and freight will be handled up this inclined testle jointly owned by the railroads.

Since January 1 of the present year the employment of women at night in n he tried to avoid the wreck of industrial establishments is prohibited an's car, and Ball and his mechanician in Sweden, under a law enacted on November 20, 1909.

FLY-AS-FLY-CAN FLY - OPPORTUNITIES NOT SEIZE FINERY FOR \$100,000 PRIZE WELL-UNDERSTOOD

French Town-1300 Miles to Be Covered.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
May 27.—The most pretentious Paris. seroplane race in the history of aviation and the first fly-as-fly-can race on record will begin tomorrow morning at Buc, 12 miles from Paris, when 21 airmen are scheduled to start on a trip to Rome and Turin, for prizes aggregatng more than \$100,000.

The flyers have until June 15 to complete the 1305 miles of the course, and the first to reach Turin will be the The contestants are required to sign the city registers at Dijon, Lyons, Avignon, Nice, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Florence and Bologue while en route.

Pierre Vedrine and Roland P. Garros, winner and strongest competitor, re-spectively, in the Paris-Madrid race, are among the entrants.

cup, will also be one of the starters. The race is promoted by the Petit

G. T. P. PLACES BIG ORDER FOR LUMBER

Port Blakely Mill Contracts to Supply 8,000,000 Feet to Canadian Road.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 27.—The Grand Trunk Pacific railroad has placed an order for 8,000,000 feet of lumber with the Port Blakely Mill company, according to an announcement by Manager G. N. Skinner today. The same firm has also contracted to furnish 1,000,000 feet of lumber to the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad, running from Cordova, Alaska, to Kennicott.

Trunk Pacific contract is the largest individual order ever placed with one reads have purchased more lumber at one time but themselves distributed the Seattle mills. Skinner distributed it among the following manufacturers Moran Company, Brace & Hergert, Bal lard Lumber company, Bryant Lumber & Shingle company and Queen City umber company. Both orders are large y for ties, timbers and other construct-

Local lumbermen claim the Grand

Althoug many mills in this vicinity are beginning to abide by the agreement to curtail output, these large or ders are expected to help market condi

SINGLE TAX LEAGUE **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

The Oregon Single Tax league met last night in the assembly hall in the Medical building and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, E. S. J. Mc-Allister; vice president, George M. Orton; treasurer, H. W. Stone; secretary,

Following the election of officers executive committee on the proposed amendment to article 9 of the state constitution regulating the amount of exemption from taxation to be allowed on personal property and improvement trade occupations or professions in Multnomsh county. After discussing both measures at considerable length they were referred back to the committee for further polishing.

The Women's Trade Union League of Court Justice Greenbaum. The corporlas the case may h

SEATTLE SCALES

Interest in Good Roads Movement.

Albany, Or., May 27.-Commercial club development work was given new impetus in the Willamette valley through the mass meeting of citizens held in the Armory here last night. After an effective plea for increased interest and concentrated effort by C. G. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development league, 105 men voluntarily

mercial club. The meeting was made a boosters hurrah, with an undercursent of serious defrauding buyers by this means out purpose from its beginning. Music was of hundreds of dellars daily. furnished by the Albany band. Visitors from Portland were welcomed at the depot and escorted to the Armory in automobiles. E. H. McCune, president of the Commercial club, presided. On Henry Weymann, the American en-trant in the race for the international chairman of the committee on arrangethe platform with him were H. M. Ellis, ments, and J. S. Van Winkle, vice president of the Oregon Development league, Make More of Land.

profound impression with his plea for more education on land opportunities Land, he said, should be drained and ir-Land, he said, should be drained and irrigated, particularly in the Willamette valley. "Millions of minute plant organisms known as bacteria are beneganisms known as bacteria are bene-ficial in breaking up and preparing soil nutriment for growing crops," said Dr. Pierce. In land that is undrained and insweetened the bacteria cannot grow and the crops suffer. Were these condi-tions better understood, said the speaker, the productive capacity of the land could be multiplied five fold.

The value of better highways as an advertising asset, as a means of getting people on the land and the crops distributed, was emphasized by Marshall N. Dana of Portland, who added that the program of the newly organized Ore gon Association for Highway Improvement included a systematic effort to obtain harmony and cooperation in real work between all agencies likely to be benefited by good roads systematically built.

D. C. Freeman, manager of the Eugen Commercial club, told humorously of the difficulties encountered in keeping Commercial club development up to the proper standard of interest and enthusasm. A number of other speakers made short addresses. The meeting was protracted until a late hour. In the party from Portland besides those mentioned W. A. Montgomery and J. Roussel-

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. ADOPTS THE SINGLE TAX

(Special Dispatch to The sournal.) New Westminster, B. C., May 27.— The city council has adopted the single tax idea, as promulgated by Henry George, and will enforce it this year The decision results in an increased tax on land to meet the estimated expenditures of the city for the ensuing year. The council fixed the tax rate at 30 mills gross or 25 mills net on the land. Last year the rate was 20 cents gross or 20 cents net. Improvements up to a certain percentage, how-ever, were taxed. This is equalized this year by a discount of 5 mills if the tax is paid before August 1. The action is the result of a mandate by the people favoring the exemption of improvements from taxation. It is believed the action wil stimulate building and discourage holding unimproved property for speculation purposes.

George Adams, a well known lecturer, addressed a public meeting at the city hall last evening on the commission form of government for cities. It is proposed to intrduce this form of municipal government in New Westminster this year.

Taxpayers Are Given a Voice. Aberdeen, Wash., May 27.—Owing to the many complaints in regard to street improvements started without the knowledge of owners of adjoining property. Councilman W. O. McGraw has introduced an ordinance which was adopted, providing that no such improvement is to be begun in future without presentation of a petition bearing the names of at least 60 per cent Greater New York was incorporated re-cently with the approval of Supreme of the property owners affected. While the majority of the residents of the city ation now has power to hold property are anxious to have improvements car-

MULCT CONSUMER

Dealers Are Defrauding in This Way.

Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- After spendng a half day testing the scales of small merchants and dealers, City Inspector Arthur Rinehart, reached the onclusion that the public is being mulcted by a cheap type of weighing machines. Sales agents dealing in low-grade scales have been told they would hereafter be prohibited from selling became members of the Albany Comthem and the owners have been ordered to replace them with better grades. Rinehart estimates at least 200 dealers are

> While making the tests Rinehart learned the efficacy of placing his thumb on the spring of a cheap scale In one case he found a standard scale weighed correctly if the weight was placed in the middle platform, yet if placed on one corner or on the edge the buyer was defrauded. The inspector decided the cheap scales were so poorly made that it was useless to seal them for an hour's work would destroy the nely they condemned as rapidly as possible.

CAMPAIGN FAILS

Opponents of Delta Improve- Suit to Force Mayor to Call ment Not Won Over by Frantic Boosters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Everett, Wash., May 27.-Mayor Ronald F. Hartley, the city council, the board of public works and others connected with the administration, started a frantic campaign tonight to get enough stubborn property owners to change their minds to make it possible to pass an ordinance creating the Delta improvement, the most important improvement of the year. Automobiles were pressed into service and an effort made to round up the needed number by midnight.

Owing to the passage of a state law in regard to petitions, action must be taken tonight or the improvement can-not be made for two years. At a late hour only six of the 16 protestants had been won over. Signers for 800 feet of property were needed when the administration started out.

The mayor and city officials finally

gave up the fight, and Delta's streets will not be improved for two years,

MRS. BARKER NOT SEEKING DIVORCE

The report that Mrs. W. C. Barker, wife of a prominent Portland citizen, is in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce, seems to be at least "greatly exaggerated," for Mrs. W. C. Barker, wife of this same Portland citizen, arrived in Portland Friday evening from Grants Pass, where she has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Amelia C. Riley, for the past several weeks. Mrs. Barker is visiting at the home of Pheips Holman at 185 Twenty-fifth street. The "Mrs. Barker" referred to a Reno is a Mrs. Hay, former wife of W. C. Barker of Portland, according to the present Mrs. Barker. Mr. Barker obtained a divorce from the present Mrs. Hay in 1903, so that if she is at Reno for 'the purpose of qualifying for a divorce she will of necessity have to be detached from one Mr. Hay, whom she married in Chicago in 1908.

decided that an amendment to the

state's child labor law, making it unlawful to employ children under 14 years ation now has power to hold property are anxious to have improvements carning and proposes to advocate or oppose legislation affecting women wage earners, there are many who do not feel quite decision is to reduce the age at which as the case may be employed to 12 years.

MORE ARRESTS IN CAMORRIST CASE

Police Will Result in Sensations.

(Br the International News Service.) Viterbo, May 27.—New and startling developments in the trial of the Camorrists are imminent. The mysterious activities of the po-

lice for the past few days has resulted in bringing to light new evidence in connection with the Cuocolo murders and several more arrests are to be made. When the trial is resumed next Tueslay the first witness called by the crown advocate will be Jacovilinelle Jacovli, who was originally, arrested as being concerned in the crimes, but later released. He is expected to give some heretofore unrevealed evidence that will strengthen the case for the prosecution. It is practically certain in view of the new developments that the court will be transferred to Naples to facilitate the progress of the trial.

Marie Stenardo, the only woman

among the prisoners, was taken seriously ill today, and removed to the prison hospital.

WALLA WALLA WILL TEST ALLEN LAW

Vote on Commission Form Gives the Chance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., May 27.—Following a vain attempt to have Mayor Eugene Tausick call an election at which the people of Walla Walls might vote upon the adoption of the commission form of government, another petition bearing 210 names was presented to him yesterday in the office of City Clerk T. D. S. Hart. Mayor Tausick again refused to call the election; and immediately six citi-

zens of Walla Walla instituted mandamus proceedings against Mr. Tausick as mayor, to compel him to call the election. The plaintiffs in the case are Gilbert Hunt, John H. Morrdw, William H. Kirkman, John Smith, T. M. Hanger, Fred W. Kaser.

The complaint recites that the peti-

tion carrying more than 25 per cent of the number of voters for mayor at the last election had been presented to the mayor May 26, and that he refu to call the election, as provided by the Allen law. It states that there is a general city election July 10, and that there is no reason why the election should not then be called. This mandamus action will be heard in Judge Brents' chamber June 2, at

10 o'clock a. m. These proceedings are just what Mayor Tausick desired. He believes the Allen bill unconstitutional and did not want the city to adopt the commission government under its provisions before its constitutionality was tested. Whichever way the decision is ren

dered by Judge Brents, the matter will in all probability be taken before the state supreme court, where its merits as to constitutionality will be tried out.

CARBONIC ACID GAS TANK LACERATES SEATTLE MEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 27.—Standford Wilson's face was badly lacerated and his jaw bone broken and Albert Myers' right leg was shattered into splinters this evening when a tank of carbonic acid gas, which was being unloaded from the steamship Buckman at Pier exploded with a terrific detonation. big hole was also torn in the roof the wharf. No cause is known for the explosion.

Wilson and Myers, both employed on the Buckman, were standing at the foot of the gang plank on which the tank was being slid when it exploded The tank divided into two flying masses, one tearing Wilson's face and going through the roof of the pier, and the other crushing Myers' leg and striking a piling.

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MATTSON SEARCH WITHOUT RESULT

Commercial Meeting Arouses City Inspector Estimates 200 New Evidence Unearthed by \$100 Additional Reward Is Up for Body of Centerville, Wash., Farmer.

Klickitat, Wash., May 27.-After persistent search of many days and nights, regardless of the storms, Elmer Mattson and crew arrived at Maddock Springs, weary and footsore, after walking many miles in an effort to find the body of Albine Mattson, the young farmer of Centerville. Mr. Mattson said he would withdraw his crew for the present, as many of them have urgent farm duties at home. "An additional reward of \$100 has been offered for the body of the missing man. Settiers along the river, including those about Lyle, where the breakwater of the Columbia makes still water, have been notified. Not only are the settlers on the alert, but the railroad employes passing over the line and fishermen are on the watch. The latter are daily tra-versing the banks of the Klickitat at many points.

Today's session was adjourned at FRESH BAD CHECK RISES AGAINST PAROLED YOUTH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., May 27.—After having been given a chance to reform by Judge Coke in the circuit court, Ray Brown, a young man found guilty of passing a forged check, has again been arrested. In court the first time he said he passed the check because he did not have any money and because he wanted to help a sick friend. He made such a good appearance and told such a good story that he was allowed advantage of the parole law, and has since been working in a logging camp. It now appears that Brown's real name is Robert Blee and that he is wanted at Point Richmond, Cal., for passing a bogus check for \$200. Brown says he had 30 cents in the bank, that the check was only an overdraft and that he intended to make it good,

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