BLUM LABORS TO PREVENT BURNING OF TAFT IN EFFIGY

National Committeeman Cables That He Is Spending Own Money to Keep Alaskans From Rash Act.

Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., May 29.-The assur ance cabled from the north to the affeet that Cordovans intended to give the Taft administration a last chance and see if Secretary of the Interior Fisher intended to rush coal lands to patents, Blum of Cordova, national Republican committeeman, who, it was learned today, cabled the leading business houses and banks of the northwest and the coast to the effect that he was spending his own money to keep the people of Cordova from burning Taft himself and other present administration heads in

Blum in his cable appeals asks that every effort be made to induce the administration to rush patents on all claims. He is familiar with Alaska conditions. He says he is aware that countless claims are absolutely legitimate. Among the Seattle men to whom Blum

cabled are the Seattle Hardware company, Schwabacher Bros., hardware and olesale grocers, and the Dexter-Horton National bank.

These houses and the bank are the argest in their respective lines in the northwest and have numberless Alaska nections. It is understood Blum is paying men to try to talk down the anti-Taft sentiment and suppress if possible the plans to burn Taft in effigy

Because of the weak support given Alaskans by Seattle in the coal land matter, a prominent Alaskan who re-quested that his name be withheld until his plans materialize, has gone north to form a company composed of business men of Cordova, Valdez and Sew ard for the purpose of chartering a ship and buying for those cities in Portland as against Seattle. He has been in Alaska for a week now and definite word in regard to his plans is expected by Alaskans here within a few days

WOULD-BE MASHER HAS RUN OF HARD LUCK

"Hello, kid; where are you going?" Arthur Harrmann addressed Mrs Gertrude Berg and Mrs. Alta Hooper of 272 Montgomery street in the above words at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and for his insolence he received a good beating at the hands of Mrs. Berg, was arrested by Patrolman Hennessey \$15 by Judge Taxwell for the offense. Harrmann, who was enjoying a night off, was standing at Third and Wash-Ington streets, when the two women, who were on the way to police headquarters after Mrs. Berg's daughter, who had strayed from her home and was being held by the police for her mother, passed down Third street. Harrmann walked up behind the two women only to run patrolman, who was standing on the building their institution is under way next corner, saw the affair and after a chase of a block arrested Harrmann who admitted the affair in court this

WOMEN TO INCREASE VIGOR OF CAMPAIGN

The allied women's organizations that are campaigning for municipal collection of garbage, and the proposed \$75. 000 bond issue with which to buy equip ment will increase the vigor of their campaign this week. They will have ready for distribu-

tion Thursday, said Mrs. Sadie Dunbar. chairman of the committee, this morning, 10,000 pamphlets in advocacy the bond issue and militating against the fly peril, which will be distributed tcars, upon the streets and in public buildings. Dr. Calvin S. White, state health of

ficer, will speak tonight before the Kenton Improvement club in advocacy of the issue of municipal collection The meeting has been widely advertised and a large attendance is

Picketing Cases Dismissed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 29.—On motion of Deputy District Attorney Nimmo, the cases against 28 union workmen charged with misdemeanor conspiracy growing out of ploketing cases, were dismissed by Judge Chambers. Nimmo stated that there was not enough evidence against the accused men to war rant the expense and work of a second

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WITH HAMMER HE BEATS 4 TO DEATH; HE WILL NOT TAKE KILLS A SHERIFF

Crazed When Refused Employer's Daughter, Laborer Attacks Entire Family, Kills Officer, Then Shoots Self.

Pawnee City, Neb., May 29.-Sup posedly crazed because he was not per mitted to marry his employer's daughter, James Fielder, a farm hand, today beat D. A. McVitty, his wife and two children to death with a hammer, faare not considered sincere by Samuel tally injured another child and choked Jessie McVitty, 18, into insensibility and then dragged her into a school house When a posse surrounded the school house. Fielder fired and seriously wounded Deputy C. H. Fuller, and then killed himself.

Fielder's crime was discovered when the McVitty girl, having escaped from the school house, returned home and found her parents dead. She gave the alarm and the sheriff, the coroner and chauffeur started in an automobile for the scene of the crime.

The coroner stopped at the McVitty house and the sheriff went to the school house. He commanded Fielder to emergs. At first the slayer refused, but a moment later he stepped to the door and fired three times, every bullet plercing the sheriff's body. The sheriff fell dying and Fleider, standing over him, shot himself in the head.

Fielder yesterday drank heavily. Before daylight he hitched up a horse, went to the McVitty house and slew the family as they slept.

TO BUILD CHURCH

Monastery Will Be Located in Sightly Spot on Capitol

The Ascension monks, one of the oldest orders in the Roman Catholic church, will soon begin the erection riciating the masher ordinance and fined of a church and monastery on Capitol Hill, recently purchased by the superior of the order. As planned, the church Preparations for Festival Hurand monastery will be of the mission style of architecture. The proximity of the site to the center of the city will make the proposed institution as valuable to Portland as are the churches and monasteries of this order to the larger cities in California. A generous finanup | clai support has been assured the rever

NOMINEE DISCUSSES ISSUES IN PULPI

Attorney Allan R. Joy, Republican nominee for councilman from the seventh ward, occupied the pulpit last evening at the Arleta Congregational church. His address was somewhat political, tric parades of Tuesday and Saturday although the speaker did not advocate the election of any candidates, even himself.

The evening's discussion was over the measures to be voted upon at the ate preparations for aquatic stunts and June election. Attorney Joy strongly the welcoming of Rex Oregonus. advocated the auditorium, an immediate act to adopt the commission form tric parade there will be no masquerade of government for Portland, a compre- or carnival stunts. The whole thing, hensive water system for the east side. and especially for the seventh ward, said George L. Hutchin, manager of the Better fire fighting facilities were also advocated for the outlying districts. The auditorium and commission form have been asked to lead in festival cosof government were discussed at length. He said both are bound to come for the city, and the sooner the more economfcal and advantageous to every Portlander.

RUSH TO LAKE KEEPS LAND OFFICE BUSY

ment land office here is worked to its full capacity looking after the many filings of land throughout this land garded as serious until Friday, when he district. People from all parts of the country are coming in preparatory to Selig was well known as a newspaper getting lands before the completion of man and pioneer theatrical manager, the railroad from the south that is now having been a resident of Astoria for under construction, with over 400 men over 30 years. at work grading near Davis creek, the rapidly growing town at the lower end

GERMANY WILLING TO **NEGOTIATE FOR TREATY**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 29.—The German government today expressed its willingness to enter into negotiations with the United States for a general arbitration The German ambassador conveyed this information to Secretary Knox and asked for a copy of the pre-liminary proposition of the United

BOY SPOILS SUGAR; CHINAMAN KILLS HIM

(United Fress Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 29.—Charlie Moy, a Chinese restaurateur, is held here today by the police, charged with man-slaughter for the killing of Carl Johnson, 19, whom Moy shot and killed, the police allege, because he refused to pay 25 cents for a bowl of sugar which he had spoiled by pouring a cup of tea

SHRIEKS TO DIE BUT DEATH PROFFERED

Itinerant Preacher, T. H. Gardner, Who Killed Wife With Board, Acts in Mad Fashion in Kittitas Jail.

Ellensburg, Wash., May 29 .- T. H. Gardner, the traveling minister who clubbed his wife to death near Ellensburg yesterday, kept the neighborhood about the county jail awake last night by his shricks and prayers for death. To quiet him, Jack Connors, a hotel thief under a 30 year sentence, made every preparation to cut his throat after Gardner had had a trial by the kangaroo court. When a razor was flashed before his eyes he begged off, groveled at the kness of his supposed executioners and begged to be allowed to live.

To ease the man's mind and to save his sanity he was given a small dose of morphine this morning and he begged for enough to kill him. A small amount of sugar was offered him as arsenic and after gingerly taking it and smell-ing it, he asked the prosecuting attorwhether such an execution legal, and on being informed that it was, returned the dose to the officers. Gardner is aged 47. was 25. He was afraid of losing her, he said. The murder was a horrible

he maid

one, the preacher telling the details as follows: "As we walked along the track I noticed sticks of wood, which seemed to be proper for killing Kura and a mile out of Kittitas I saw a club which suited me, and I said: 'Kura, I guess I'll have to kill you.' She cried, but be-fore she said much I hit her. She cried out and I hit her again. Then she became unconscious and I pounded her

until she ceased to struggle. Then I realized what I had done and rushed down the track and I found a creek and threw myself into it, but could not drown. Then I decided to ve myself up."

The woman was found with her head crushed and nearby lay the club. Mrs. Gardner had been canvasing for cook book and supporting her itinerant nusband. He had been jealous of her for

DECORATING OF CITY UNDER WAY

ried Forward; Masquerade Feature Given Up.

against the fists of the woman. The end fathers as roon as the work of ration for the beginning of Rose Festival week next Sunday has been commenced. Pennants, flags and bunting have been flung acros Sixth, Morrison and Washington streets. Work on the illumination schemes for the streets and for public buildings is well under

way.
"Glad U Kum" is the rather ungrammatical style of the welcome printed on the pennants.

By the middle of the week nearly all the decorating will be complete, it was announced from Rose Festival headquarters this morning.

The costuming of festival queens and the handsome girls of the city who ride on the floats of the magnificent elecevenings has been arranged.

Preparations for the horse and vehicle automobile and civic and fraternal parades has kept pace with the elabor-

On Tuesday night following the elecdue to objections, has been given up. Rose Festival this morning. The allied women's organizations of the city tumes of bright colors during the entire festival week, this as a substitute the carnival features of Tuesday evening to which they formally objected.

LEMON E. SELIG, LONG A NEWSPAPERMAN, DIES

Astoria, Or., May 29 .- Lemon E. Sellg died at St. Mary's hospital in this city Sunday morning of acute stomach and kidney trouble. He had been alling for some time, but the trouble was not rewas compelled to go to his room. Mr. He was born in Penzance, Cornwall, England, in 1851, and came to the United States in 1873. His aged mother, who resides in Christ-church, New Zealand, has just celebrated here 91st birthday anniversary His father, who was a Jewish rabbi died in 1872. One brother, Phineas Selig, is editor and manager of the Press of Christchurch, N. Z., and another brother is one of the editors of the London Times.

Mr. Selig for a few years after coming to America resided in San Francisco and San Jose, Cal. During his long residence in Astoria he had been connected mostly with local newspapers, his last position, which he held at the time of his death, being with the Bud-At different times he managed get. tne old Ross opera house and the Fisher opera house. He was unmarried, but was a great lover of children, and a man of general kindly character and greatly beloved by all who knew him intimately. He was a charter member of the Elks and Moose lodges in this city, and

the funeral will be under the auspices of the first named order, with burial in Selig was also correspondent for sevits plot in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. | eral ouside newspapers. Change Is Indorsed.

Washington, May 29.—The supreme court of the United States today indersed the action of Oklahoma in changing its capital from Guthrie to Oklahom na City. Justices Holmes and McKenna

MILTON STRAWBERRY QUEEN



Miss Blanche Demaris, crowned at the festival which ended Saturday

SOCIALISTS ARE ANGRY AT JAILING OF RAME

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 29.—Socialists and the city of Salem are at loggerheads over the arrest of Floyd C. Ramp, orator and literature seller, Saturday night. Marshal Ira Hamilton found Ramp speaking on the street and selling literature. Marshal Hamilton allowed him to proceed with his sales for several minutes so he would have money enough to pay his fine. When arrest was made Ramp refused to put up bail. He was put in fail, and as a result the city hall is still swarming with angry Socialists. The trial is set for Friday and in the meantime threats are rife of invoking the referendum on the city ordinance requiring a license to sell literature

ILLINOIS, KILLING THREE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Peioria, Iil., May 29.—As the result of tornado which swept across' Illinois, there are today three dead, a large number of injured and property damage amounting to many thousands of dol-

At Granite City the heavy wind over-threw the baseball grandstand, injuring 20 spectators and players,

BISHOP SCADDING TO GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Bishop Scadding will lecture tonight in the Portsmouth, theatre for the bene-fit of St. Andrews' church on "The Missionary Opportunity in Picturesque Or-He will show over 100 beautifully colored lantern slides of Oregon of the Cascade range. Many these pictures were taken by him while on missionary trips through the diocese and they illustrate a lively story which the hishop tells of the duty of the church to aid every good movement for the higher interests of the state. Where given in the east this lecture has been largely attended, and has interested many in Oregon, for the bishop is an enthusiastic believer in the future of the state. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

GERMAN PRINCE'S FOOT HURT IN SHAM BATTLE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Berlin, May 29.—During a sham battle drill today Prince Joachim, youngest son of the kaiser, was seriously in jured in the foot. The young prince was recently made an officer of guard. The kaiser was personally in command of the maneuvers, It is feared the prince's foot was broken.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE WHO DESERTED HIM

(United Press Leased Wire.) a, Ill., May 29.—Following his Peorla vife's refusal to return to him George Fisher shot and killed his wife, 21 years old. Four shots entered the woman's Mrs. Fisher had recently sued for divorce. The police say that he at-tempted to shoot her two weeks ago but was disarmed by officers.

POSTOFFICE WILL BE CLOSED AFTER 10 A. M. TOMORROW: HOLIDAY

Memorial day being one of the legal holidays recognized by the postoffice department, the usual holiday hours will be maintained in the Portland postoffice tomorrow You can't get your letters or

transact other business at the postoffice and branches after 10 a, m. Stamp, general delivery and registry departments will be open in all branches and the main postoffice until 10 o'clock, when they will close for the day. The money order division will be closed all day.

In the business district there will be two morning deliveries and one in the afternoon.

WORK FOR SHORT BALLOT, PURPOSE OF NEW LEAGUE

Woodrow Wilson's Visit Results in Formation of Organization; Ben Selling Is Made President.

When Woodrow Wilson was the guest of Portland recently an extempore organization styled "Oregon Advocates of Good Government" entertained the famous leader of Democracy at luncheon Governor Wilson's advocacy of simplifled government, coupled with velt's championing of the short ballot, while in Oregon some time ago, crystalized yesterday into an organization called the "Short Ballot League of

A meeting of those interested in the securing of the short ballot in Oregon and Portland was held in the Commercial club. Ben Selling, president of the state senate, was made president of the new organization, and James M. Am-brose, member of the lower house, secretary.

The Short Ballot League of Oregon plans no aggressive action until after the municipal election. Its members expect the work of the league to be cumulative, to create sentiment for simplified government, and to result in the passage of laws by the next legislature. The following declarations of principles was adopted:

To Protect Principles. "This is a voluntary association of persons who have organized for the purpose of protecting the great basic principles of government which have been commonly known as the Oregon

system "Each member as an individual and this league collectively believe in the initiative and referendum, the recall statement No. 1 and the direct election of our United States senators, the direct primary and corrupt practice act; the commission form of government for our citizens and generally any law which will make the individual officeholder responsible to the people.

"This league hopes to interest in its work each citizen who sincerely believes in free institutions.

"We aspire to perfect an organization which will protect the rights of the people which have been acquired, guaranteed and assured by the initiative and referendum and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to prevent any invasion of these sacred rights by those who act through emnity or misguided enthu-

"The initiative is a great instrument for good in the hands of the people and by its use, wise and beneficial laws may be enacted. It removes from corrupt legislators the power to throttle the wishes of the people and clothes each sovereign citizen with the power of a lawmaker

"The moral effect of the referendum alone often stays the ruthless hand and stills the voice of an unfaithful public servant. If bad laws are enacted the matter is referred to that court of last resort, the people, for an expression of

Markers of Progress.

"Oregon is the vanguard of progressive principles of government today. It in the army. is blazing away to better citizenship, real popular government without corruption or bosses. The good Oregon is doing along these lines will fill many bright pages in the history of this country. The events of today are mile stones marking the progress of the

"But there is danger that these great institutions may be used over much. that they may be made the machine for revenge or malice; that private ends may be sought and personal purposes attained to the detriment of the general public. These dangers are ever present. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' These words were never more true than in this connection today.

"The ballot should not be incumbered with great numbers of measures. Only questions of general public importance should be presented under the initiative. East proposed measure should be mos carefully read and considered by each voter. No voter should yield his consent and record his choice for any measure and become a party to making it a law unless he has actually made himself familiar with each and all of its provisions and feels a certainty that he knows not only the probable result which will follow its adoption, but he should also carefully look into the motives which actuate the persons behind each bill.

In Case of Doubt Vote No. "In case of doubt it is always safe to If a proposed measure has merit it will stand the test of time and make a mistake by voting 'ne' than to give toward its support. Miss A. G. be presented again. It is far better to be a party to enacting an unwise law which will bring the initiative into disrepute and give to its enemies a tool with which to work destruction,

Too Many Measures.

"The danger to our progressive form of government by proposing too many bills and by burdening the voters with more law making than they care to properly consider is recognized by the real friends of the initiative and referendum. Two of the greatest advocates of the initiative and referendum have recenty visited Oregon and after carefully examining into the practical wrokings in this state have sounded a warning against the large numebr of measures presented at each election, presented at each bleech de-president Roosevelt in his speech de-livered at Portland on April 5 of this year said: "I claim to be an ordinary of the power to do it." citizen, but I should hate to have to vote at every election as you had to at the last one. You should prevent any thing in the nature of frivolity or malace involving these remedies. Now I hope that having gotten the referendum and initiative you will proceed to regulate their use in such fashion as may prevent the use turning into an abuse. And right here I want to make a plea on behalf of popular government, a plea which curiously enough is often refected as being against popular government. I want to make a plea for a short ballot. It is to the interest of the plain citizen and the ordinary man to have the government system as simple as possible."

"Governor Woodrow Wilson in his great speech at the Armory in Portland on May 19 in discussing this question "The initiative and referendum are things of expediency and resert but not substitutes for the legislature. While R. W. Hastings, an employe of Your last ballot contained more names the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Construc-

BIG TIMBER DEAL BY SEATTLE MAN

O. Storey Trades Lane Co. Property for Monarch Timber Company's Tract.

J. O. Story, Seattle, is spending today in Portland on his way home from Land county, where a deal was closed in which he traded his holdings in that county for the Monarch Timber company at The Lane county property con sists of 4500 acres with approximately 215,000,000 feet of timber on it. The valu is estimated at \$200,000. The Tacounend of the deal consists of the Monarc Timber company, including the logging camps and railways. The latter is valued at \$600,000. Seattle property owner by Mr. Story also figures in the deal.

Mr. Story has held considerable prop-erty in Seattle, but is closing it out, with the intent of centering his inter-ests in the timber company recently purchased. He also holds vast tracts in Lake, Klamath and Cook counties. Mr. bilities of industrial conditions when the Panama canal is completed. He predicts that stumpage will increase great-ly when water traffic is established through the canal.

GENERAL BURKE NEAR TO DEA

Well Known Army Officer of Northwest Gradually Sinking at Portland Home.

General D. W. Burke, United States irmy, retired, is near death at his residence, 651 Hoyt street. General Burke has been ill for several months. For the past 10 days he has been slowly sinking. Yesterday his condition be came critical and at hoon today it was reported from the sick chamber that the sufferer would not probably survive the

General Burke is one of the bes known army officers in the northwest. During the greater part of his army career since the Civil war he was sta tioned at Vancouver barracks as an officer in the Fourteenth Infantry, Sevnteenth infantry and on the staff of the commander of the department of interests. the Columbia.

General Burke was born in the state of Connecticut 70 years ago. He en-listed in the United States army in 1858 and at the commencement of tilities in 1861, he was first sergeant of his company. He was commissioned first lieutenant in July, 1862, and one year later was made a first lieutenant. In 1867 he was made captain and assigned to the Fourteenth infantry and remained with that organization until 1899, when he was promoted to the colonelcy and given command of the Seventeenth infantry: In 1900 he was brigadier general and retired a once, after 12 years continuous service

General Burke saw service in many of the severest battles of the Civil war among them being Bull Run, Antietam Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and the Wilderness. For gallantry at the battle of Gettysburg he was brevetted major He was with the Fourteenth infantry in the Sioux war of 1876 and went to Perto Rico with Miles' army in 1898. In 1892 congress awarded to him a medal of honor for an act of bravery at Shepherdstown, W. Va., in 1862. Immediately after his retirement General Burke moved to New York City, but soon returned to Portland, where he

BABY HOME TAG DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 6

has lived for the past 10 years.

Arrangements have been made for holding the annual tag day for the benefit of the Baby home at Thirty-seventh and Ellsworth streets, June 6. At present there are 57 homeless babies at the institution. The money for the support of the institution comes from donations and a small sum is received yearly from the state. The home is doing an excellent work and all charitably disposed persos are requested to Lockhead, a trained nurse, has recently been appointed head of the home. Many prominent local women have signified their willingness to assist on Tag day. These solicitors will be stationed in all public places and it is expected that a generous sum will be realized from the sale of the tags. The following compose the board directors of the home: Mrs. D. C. Burns, Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, Mrs. David Honeyman, Mrs. F. H. Ransom, Mrs. J. Laidlaw, Mrs. Fred Johnston, Mrs. R. A. Leiter, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. O. M. Scott, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Lydell Baker, L. E. Kern, A. L. Keenan, C. A. Dodd. Dr. Joseph Bilderbach is managing physician.

to do the impossible you deprive them "We believe the alarm sounded by

these great men is timely. We feel that the only real danger for the initiative and referendum lies in the over use of

"Therefore we respectfully ask each voter to carefully read each measure in its entirety, to read and consider the verious arguments for and against each; to weigh all these before going to the polls and if, when you arrive at that sacred precinct; alone with none but your conscience as your guide and mentor, if you are in doubt as to the meaning, or result or effect of any of the many bills now pending, do not vote for it, do not pass it by but place yourself on the side of and as a protector of the initiative and referendum

Narrowly Escapes Death.

than any man could intelligently vote for. In New Jersey I have never Goldsmith bill, was walking along one known all of the men I voted for. In of the flume lines yesterday afternoon, some cases I couldn't find out anything about the men I voted for. I never in my life voted intelligently. No one and crushed to death beneath the gravel voting on a great list of any could be and crushed to death beneath the gravel tion conspany which is slutcing down Goldsmith bill, was walking along one voting on a great list of names and and water which rushed from the dam-officers can vote intelligently. No one could possibly learn anything about all of them. When you ask the people will recover.

MAYORALTY FIGHT LEADERS NEARING FINAL STRUGGLE

Neither Rushlight nor Simon Will Take Stump: Werlein to Be One of Simon Talkers -Thomas Busy.

Activity at the headquarters of each of the candidates marked the opening of the last week of the campaign for mayor today. The executive committee in charge of the Simon campaign held a meeting to map out plans of work, and there was a long string of callers at the Worcester building, where A. G. Bushlight's managers direct his cam-

Tonight there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Repub ican city central committee, which is poosting for Rushlight. One of the questions to be considered then will e the sending out of speakers during the last days of the fight. The Simon managers have already signified their intention of sending out a corps of talk-ers, which will include J. E. Werlein, was a candidate in the primaries. Neither Simon or Rushlight is expected to take the platform, neither being strong in that sort of campaigning.

Friends of George H. Thomas, the Democratic candidate, will wage an aggressive campaign for the Democratic ticket this week. Three meetings are to be held on Grand avenue this evening, at the corners of Hawthorne ave nue, East Morrison and East Burnside Two meetings will be held in Albins, one at the corner of Russell and Williams avenue and the other at Russell and Mississippi. Another meet ing tonight will be held at Montavilla at the end of the carline on the Base Line road. Mr. Thomas will speak at Montavilla and on Grand avenue to-

Thursday night a meeting will be held at Strallman's hall, Sellwood, where Mr. Thomas, Tom Word, C. E. S. Wood and John Manning will talk in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

On other nights during the week meetings will be held in South Portland, Arleta, Vernon, Alberta, North Portland and Brooklyn. The list of speakers includes C. E. S. Wood, E. S. J. Mc-Allister, W. W. Campbell, Oglesby Young, J. B. Carr and S. T. Jeffries. Sermons were delivered in several churches in behalf of Mr. Thomas last night. Rev. W. F. Reagor, paster of the First Christian church and president of the Ministerial association, delivered a

CRICKET GAME WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW

sermon in denunciation of candidates

who form a part of the special privilege

The Multnomah and the Portland Cricket clubs will line up on the cricket grounds tomorrow afternoon at the Montavilla grounds on East 67th street. Both clubs are in good shape for the

The following players will take part: Multnomah club-Clarke, Evans, Mackle, Leigh, Phin, Cummings, Lawson, club-Clarke, Evans, e, Mathews, Scott Portland Cricket club-Churchley, Adams, Oliver, Browne, Grey, Shipley, Fen-wick, Marshall, Givens, Berridge, Ban-

ham, Hooke. RANCHER HAS TWO SONS: ONE KILLS THE OTHER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., May 29.—The discharge of a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of his younger brother killed Lee Metcalf, aged 3, at the Metcalf ranch house near Palouse, Saturday. Lee and Lloyd, aged 11, left the home to look after squirrel traps, Lloyd carrying the rifle, which he accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through Lee's head, entering under the right eye, death following at once. The boys were the only sons of M. Metcalf, a rancher living three miles east of Palouse.

Lyncher to Be Tried.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newark, O., May 29.—The case of Art. lover, indicted in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington in July of last year, was called for trial today before Judge Nicholas. Dover had offered to plead guilty to manslaughter, but the judge refused to accept the plea because Dover is said to have incited the mob at the time of the lynching.



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