

Regular Examination Begins Seattle Courts Will Not Allow Tomorrow at 9. A. M. in Jefferson School.

Family Fusses to Interfere With Vacations.

The regular teachers' examination for state certificates which has heretofore been held in August will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Lincoln High school, Fourteenth and Morrison streets. The last legislature changed the date of holding these examinations jurisdiction in divorce matters, has anand considerable confusion has been caused. Another change in the discontinuation of county certificates. In the

future teachers will be given state papars only. These will be primary, one year, five year and life. The examinations will be held as fol-

lows: For state certificates (one year, five year, life.)

Wednesday a. m .- Arithmetic, eivil government, English literature. Wednesday p. m.-Geography, gram-

mar, physics. Thursday a. m .- Orthography, theory and practice, bookkeeping.

Thursday p. m .--- Writing, physiology, geology. Friday a. m .--- United States history,

physical geography, botany. Friday p. m .- School law. psychology

goemetry Saturday a, m .- Reading, algebra,

general history. Saturday p. m .- Composition, American literature, history of education.

For state primary certificates-Wednesday a. m .- Methods in reading.

methods in arithmetic. Wednesday p. m.-Methods in lan-guage, methods in geography.

Thursday a. m .- Orthography, theory

and practice. Thursday p. m .- Writing and physi-

ology. Friday a. m .- Thesis. Subjects for thesis: Lessons by Stories, Language Work in Primary Grades, Number Work in Primary Grades, Busy Work in Primary Grades, Possibilities of Nature Study in Primary Grades, Phonics in Primary Grades, Child Study. Appli cant chooses one subject.

Friday p. m .- Psychology.



Washington, June 20 .- That President Taft will open a law office in Cincinnati after he leaves the White House, and there, with his son Robert, build up carry on, is a report that is creating wide discussion here today.

intimated at the luncheon at the Chevy Chase club, at which the president was entertained by members of the Cincinnati Commercial ciub.

The intimation of the plan was made when the president was humorously dis-cussing the problem "What Shall We Do With Our ex-Presidents," but those who heard him today assert he was in ear nent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, June 20 .-- A closed season for divorces is appounced for July and August in King county and hundreds who haunt the chambers seeking separation from uncongenial mates will go undivided. Judge Wilson R. Gay, who has nounced that the troubles of unhappy couples will not be allowed to disturb the regular vacation periods of the nine

regular judges, no matter how urgent the need of divorces. In the past 75 to 115 decrees have been granted per month. The court's order means that from 150 to 225 couples will be compalied to wait until affer September 1, before marital wees

will he heard by the judges. From the present to the end of the month, the court attaches anticipate an avalanche of requests for immediate hearings. One woman declared she must have the case beard immediately as she Intended to marry again by September I and when told of the prohibition of emarrying within six months, became exceedingly indignant at the ldw's "inustice.



Bidders Make Wide Range of Prices on Steel for the Court House.

Bids for the new county jail were opened this morning in the county court. There were three bidders. The Pacific Coast Safe & Vault company of Portland offered to erect the jail in the east wing for \$28,830, and in the west wing for \$61,104.

for the east wing and \$59.985 for the west wing. The Stewart Iron Works of Cincinnati offered to build the east

wing for \$23,400, and the jail in the west wing for \$55,857. The bids were referred to the architect for a report, which will be made Wednesday morn-

ing. It is the plan of the county court to build a temporary jail in the east wing a practice which the younger man will of the new courthouse, and when the west wing is completed to extend the

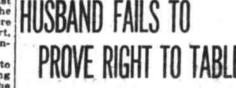
jail to that wing. Sections of the iron That he contemplated this plan was fixtures for the east wing will be used on the west wing. It is also planned to have work on the cast wing begin as soon as possible to allow the wrecking of the old courthouse for the west wing.

H. Wood, elected mayor of The Dalles, Or., Yesterday.

(Special Distatch to The Journal.). The Dalles, Or., June 20.-In the city election held yesterday, J. H. Wood was elected mayor, and E. Kurtz, city treasurer. The commission form of government was snowed under by a substantial majority. The councilmen elected were: First ward, William Moore, I. H. Miller, Sam Davis; Second ward, F. L. Houghton; Third ward, L.

A. Schwanno, J. W. Koontz. Although it had been a hot campaign the election passed off without any disturbances. Two candidates in the First ward representing the saloon in-The Pauly Jail Building company of terests were elected and only two can-St. Louis submitted a bid for \$24,729 didates of the Good Government league

were elected.



In passing upon the case of Edward G. Harvey against his former wife, Frances M. Harvey, whom he sued for an old table, Judge Gatens of the circult court this morning held that the claim for the table had not been definitely established. The judge said that Harvey's failure to claim the table for

several years tended to bar him from its ownership now. Mrs. Harvey claimed the table by

to portland in 191

Portland will entertain the annual

cial club today that the nurserymen at

their St. Louis convention, had agreed to come to Portland in 1913 and to go

sociation is meeting this week at San

Portland in 1913 will be presented there. The combination of the two

conventions will add greatly to the in-

IN CENTRAL OREGON

terests of both, it is thought.

PORTLAND HAS FIELD

lose, and the invitation to come to

The Pacific Coast Nurserymen's

to Boston next year.

Prominent Grant County Men Will Try to Obtain More Clemency.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Canyon City, Or., June 20.-July 28 in the day set for the execution of Joseph H. Caseday. Sentence was passed last night by Judge Dalton Biggs. Case-day heard the sentence without any show of feeling. Shariff Collier left for show of feeling. Shariff Couler left for Balem this morning with the prisoner. Caseday was a deputy sheriff and was convicted a year ago in connection with the lynching of Oliver Enyder near Hamilton. Ben Hinton, R. Shields, Emmett Shields and Albert Green, accomplices, were convicted and each sentenced for life.

Caseday was sentenced to be hanged on September 2, 1910. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and the rulings of the lower court sustained. It is not believed here that Caseday will pay the death penalty but that he will be extended' executive elemency, large number of prominent men in the county, together with some of the officers who assisted in the prosecution, will intercede with the governor for a life sentence instead of the death penalty.



Silver Reception" Is Most Elaborate and Brilliant in Capital's History.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, June 10 .--- Washington the nation's capital, saw its most elaborate and most brilliant social function last night when President and Mrs. W. H. Taft celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding.

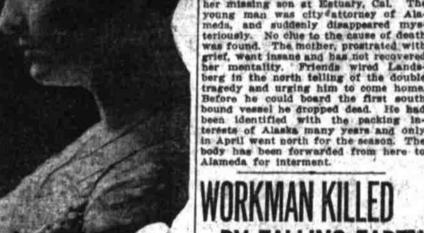
More than 5000 persons supped at the banquet tables on the lawn of the White House. The throng represented the most notable of the nation's men and women.

The "silver reception" began prompt-ly at 9 o'clock. With the members of the cabinet, President and Mrs. Taft went from the library to the south portico where they received the guests Spotlights were thrown on the party. Many of the women guests were dis-appointed because Mrs. Taft did not wear her wedding gown. She appeared attired in a gown of white silk brocaded with silver flowers and with a

hertha of rosepoint. Later in the evening Miss Helen Taft relieved her mother of the strain of receiving.

The grounds of the White House were decorated with myriads of silver colored lights.

Washington, June 20 .- At the direct tion of Mrs. Taft the White House grounds tonight will be thrown open to the public. Last night's speciacle in celebration of the Taft silver wedding



Miss Leffs Welch Monroe, who composed class song.

The graduating exercises for the Multnomah Training School for Nurses were held last evening at the First Congregational church. Seven young women finished the course this year. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the church, delivered the principal address. Judge T. J. Cleeton of the county court presented the diplomas and made a talk urging the importance of character and religious aim in life.

The class charge was delivered by Dr. E. P. Geary, county physician. Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce Carson and Miss L. Griffin. The graduates this year are Opal M. Barnes, Elizabeth Blatter, Emma L. Hodgson, Edith L. Keith, Lota B. Peck, Edith Matson and Isabell M. Wallace. The class song for the occasion was written by Miss Leila Welch Monroe, a vocal student from this city, talented who will leave next month for two years' study in Berlin.



For injurie a to his arm by re

skin from their backs to be grafted on

Goodwin went into the drug store shortly after midnight two years ago.

Dr. Denny prescribed for the mosquite

bite, and a man by the name of Hall,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Barbara Cal., June 20.-Glen Wolgamott, 12. is dead here today and George Haynes, 18. is in the custody of probation officers following a first fight between the youngsters. It is charged that Haynes struck Wolgamott in the pit of the stomach, the latter dying instantly. Death of Son and Insanity of Wife Too Much for William Landsberg.

"Receist Dismatch to The Journel." Seattie, June 30.-Details of the death of William Landsberg, superintendent of Alaska Packers' cannery, Chignik, Just received Here, brought forth sympathy of the entire packing fraternity among whom Landsberg was exceedingly well known and popular. The body arrived here today from Chignik via the Seward steamship Alameda, Death was due to heart disease, following the news of Mrs. Landsberg's mind failing when abs learned of the discovery of the body of learned of the discovery of the body of her missing son at Estuary, Cal. The young man was city attorney of Alameds, and suddenly disappeared mys-teriously. No clue to the cause of death was found. The mother, prostrated with grief, want insane and has not recovered her mentality. Friends wired Lands-berg in the north telling of the double tragedy and urging him to come home. Before he could board the first south bound vessel he dropped dead. He had been identified with the packing in-terests of Alaska many years and only

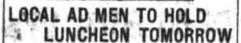
stroying the germs which are usually WORKMAN KILLED to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant tollet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not guin nor permanently stain BY FALLING EARTH

Lilburn Waterford Victim of an Accident While Excavating in Basement.

A laborer named Lilburn Waterford was fatally injured and another workman was slightly hurt when an embankment under which they were working at Union Avenue and East Davis street caved in, burying them beneath it. The accident happened at 10 o'clock this

morning. The men were excavating for bagement. The injured men were rushed to St incent's hospital. Waterford dying

shortly after arriving there. The other man, a Greek named Batayou Eliko was not seriously injured, it was stated at the hospital.



"Portland Realty Values, Past, Present and Future," is the subject of an ddress to be delivered tomorrow at the Ad Men's luncheon in Richards' grill by W. H. Chapin, president of the Port-land Realty board. Charles W. Fulton, ex-United States senator, is to talk about "Government Appropriations," and the guests of honor are to be "Billy" Woodhead, "Cap" Mason and John Flem-ing Wilson. Frank McCrillis will serve as chairman of the day.

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REAR ARE PRICES.

Think of it: A genuine Billings Piano for only \$115. A fine Cable & Bons now only \$125. Other elegant Pianos for only \$195, \$218, \$285, \$247,

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It's the chance of a lifetime-one, you'll probably never see again. Re-member, you 'take absolutely noy chances. We'll give you a written guar-antce. We'll show you the outside and inside. By far the greater number of instruments were only damaged in mov-ing to a place of safety. These can be put in such condition that only an ex-pert can tell them from a new instru-ment.

TERMS TO SUIT.



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back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. We lend our endorsement to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best

pearance.

hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at the Owl Drug Co., Inc., corner 7th and Washington streets.

YOUNGSTERS' FIST FIGHT

RESULTS IN DEATH OF 1

Railroads in southern Russia are pre-serving their tics by soaking them in a strong solution of crude sea sait.

FOR YOU HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want

You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem. Rezail "93" Hair Tonie has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course

it is understood that in none of these cases were the hair roots dead nor had

the scalp taken on a glased, shiny ap-

When the roots of the hair are en-

tirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glased over, we do not believe that

anything can restors hair growth. When Regall "93" Hair Tonie will do

as above stated, it is not strange that

we have such great faith in it and that

we claim it, will prevent baldness when

used in time. It acts scientifically, de-

esponsible for baldness. It penetrates



Whole Store Full Go to the Bottom

This city never before witnessed such terrifically low prices on High-Grade Pianos and Player Pianos as prevail now in the great Fire Sale of the Hovenden Piano Co. There are two reasons for this First we have carte blance orders from the insurance companies to dispose of every plano which was more or less injured. This, coupled with our retir-ing from business, has prompted us to cut and slash prices to the very



(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 20. - Four water

masters were appointed today by the board of control: Williard Blake of Ione, for Gilliam and Morrow counties George Brewster of Sisters, for Crook county; James Sills of Cove, for Grande Ronde valley; Willard Bradley of Freewater, for the north end of Umatilla.

The state engineer will go to Ashland, September 6, to start adjudication of water claims on Rogue river and tributaries. James T. Chinnock, water communicationer of district No. 1, will hear contest cases on Powder river at North Powder, June 24, because Commissioner George Cochran of district No. 2 was attorney for some of the parties in-volved. Cochran of La Grande is in Salem attending the sessions of the board.

HILLSBORO TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Cr., June 20.—At the annual school meeting yesterday afternoon H. T. Bagley, a leading attorney and the Hillsboro, was elected director for the three year term. The other members of the board are Dr. J. P. Tamlesle, chairman, and A. C. Shute. The board was instructed by the meet ing immediately to report a site for a new school building in the northern part of the city, together with approximate cost of building and site, when bond election will be called. Rapid growth in population has filled the present school to overflowing and even with a beginning made on a new building temporary facilities will be necessary with the opening of the fall term of school A \$50,000 bond issue for school of opinion as to the location and size [the proposed building. The senti-

ment of yesterday's meeting appeared to be that no more wooden schoolhouses should be built

FOUGHT WITH CHAIN: NOW ON ROCK PILE

Daniel Lavell, while drunk, last night attacked Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christman, who room in the Monticella rooming house, Front and Clay streets, using hold its first meeting this afternoon. a chain for his weapon. Both were bad. The members will organize. The com-ly hurt, although the wounds are not missioners are T. B. Wilcox, Dr. J. R. serious. Lavell was sentenced to 30 Wetherbee, Phil Metschan Jr., Hugh days on the rockpile.



QUESTIONS UNFAIR Ing given it to her. The table is about 1000 years old, and is solid mahogany. It was given Mr. Harvey by the Rus-sian army officers in Alaska 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have been Architect George Rae has filed a letdivorced one year. He also claimed a writing desk and an iron safe, but the ter of protest to one of the examiners judge held that he failed to prove Mrs. employed by the city civil service com-Harvey had them.

mission to mark papers submitted by five candidates for the position of city building inspector. The examination NURSERYMEN TO COME was held last month. Horace E. Plummer, who had been

filling the position of building inspector temporarily for six months previous to the examination, received the highest marking and was appointed permanently by Mayor Simon. Only two of the can didates received passing marks and Mr. Rae was second with the high percent-

age of 88. Plummer's percentage was convention of the American Association of Nurserymen in 1913, when it is Mr. Rae says he is of the opinion the thought not only the national but the examination questions were unfair. He Pacific Coast association as well will asked to have his name stricken off the hold annual meetings here records, but the civil service commis-sion could not grant the request if it J. B. Pilkington wired the Commer

WISCONSIN HOUSE

wished to do so.

CONCURS IN CHARGES

(United Press Lessed Wire) Madison, Wis., June 20.-The lower house of the state legislature today

oncurred in the reso'ution adopted by the state senate declaring that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson had been elected through bribery and corruption, and asking an investigation by the United States senate. When the resolution has been signed by officers of the legislature it will be forwarded to Washington.

200 FIRE HYDRANTS

AUDITORIUM COMMISSION

Letters from J. J. Sayer, field repre-WILL BE INSTALLED sentative of the Oregon Development league who has been with the Bend A special committee of the city water Commercial club's excursion by auto board yesterday swarded contracts for

mobile through southern Oregon say the the installation of 200 fire hydrants. trip was a great success and urge Port-The Caldwell Machinery company gets land merchants and jobbers to visit purposes was defeated at the election the Gilbert Hunt company of Walla Portland the trade of central and south 190 hydrants at \$39.20 per hydrant, and the district personally so as to save for Walls, the lowest bidder for the whole ern Oregon.

lot will be given an experimental order The party visited LaPine, Crescent Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Paisley, and of 10 hydrants. The Walla Walla firm underbid all competitors at the last Silver Lake and as a result of the trip meeting of the water board, its bld bea movement has been started to divert Bend and Portland business, now going ing \$38.25 per hydrant. to California by way of Lakeview, with

an auto truck line.

WILL ORGANIZE TODAY CHAUFFEUR ON WRONG SIDE OF STREET; FINED The public auditorium commission apcointed by Mayor Simon last week will

William Mitchell, a chauffeur, was fined \$20 this morning by Judge Taz-well for a violation of the traffic ordinance, Mitchell having been arrested by Patrolman Blackman last Saturday light on Washington street between Seventh and Park streets, for driving on the left side of the street.

The chief witness against Mitchell was William Strock, a messenger boy who was run into by Mitchell's machine, while Strock was riding a bicycle. Strock hobbled into court on a crutch and a cane. He testified that the rear wheel of Mitchell's auto had crushed his foot.

Injured in Streetcar Panic, Buffalo, N. Y., June 20 .- Thireen peo-

ple seriously hurt and one fatally injured as the result of a panic on a Niagara Falls trolley car when the controller burned out, are being cared for today in local hospitals. Most of the injured were pushed off the car while was going at a rate of 20 miles an

ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR THE LOSS OF FOOT

the way was supposed to be clear

were advised to get together and agree

WAS PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN

Charles A. Wood, cashier of Penin-

held this afternoon.

sula bank, whose funeral is being

upon a new administrator.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

last.

who was in charge of the drug store poured on the drug that caused the Testimony for Peter Planas, plaintiff injury. Goodwin was forced to spend several weeks in the hospital from the a sult for \$25,000 damages against the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railinjury. Hall testified this morning that way, was closed in the United States court this morning before Judge Wol-

he was in charge of the drug store. He also testified that he was not a regisverton, and the first witnesses for the tered pharmacist, but had a special perdefense were heard. Planas lost a foot while at work loading hide cars for mit from the state board to practice. Goodwin testified he suffered excruciat the Union Meat company on October 29 ing pain. The Meat company suspended opera

the arm.

tions while certain switching was be-DEPUTY IS TOO LATE; ing done in the yards. Planas was putting in a gangplank when his foot ACCUSED MAN ESCAPES was caught between it and a post, due to the movement of a switch engine. The responsibility of the railway com-Deputy Sheriff Fiske of Lane counallowed Everett P. Black to gain pany rests on the question as to wheth-er the cars' should have been moved at that time, the plaintiff claiming that

freedom yesterday afternoon at the Federal building after being sent from Eugene to arrest him. Black, whose true name is said to be Ålex Grey, was released on his own recognizance in the

United States court, having been arrested for selling liquor without a li-cense at Ashland. He was wanted at FOR BEARDSLEY ESTATE Eugene on the charge of violation of

the local option law. As soon as he was released by Mar-shal Colwell, Black left the building. The marshal's office had not been in-E. C. Dunning, former administrator of the estate of W. J. Beardsley, deceased, was removed from the administration of the estate this morning in formed that he was wanted on another the county court by Judge Cleeton. charge. The deputy sheriff sat in an-Dunning has been trying for two years to make a final accounting, and heirs other office while Black walked away. and went to the marshal's office a few objected. The estate is valued at \$1000 ninutes too late to get his man. Dunning lives at Shaniko, and said he has been unable to get to Portland to settle the estate. The objecting heirs

Mrs. Mary B. Wilson Is Dead.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 20.—Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Fletcher Homan. died yesterday when cerebral hemer-rhage. The body will be taken to Corning, Iowa, the home of the deceased, for interment. Since the death of her husband over a year ago Mrs. Wilson has spent the greater part of the tim with Mrs. Homan in Salem. Two week ago she had a slight attack of cerebral trouble in Denver and again on th train while coming to Oregon last week. She leaves four children, Mrs. Fletcher Homan of Salem, Mrs. Fletcher Homan of Salem, Mrs. Stella Calhoun of Denver, Colo., Rolla V. Wilson of Ravenna, Neb., and David W. Wilson of Chadron, Neb.

CHARTER REVISION **COMMITTEE BEGINS ITS WORK TONIGHT**

Actual work of revising the present city charter will be commenced tonight at 8 o'clock by the new charter commission. The meeting will be in the chambers of the city council at the city hall. Reports of committees will be submitted and proposed amendments discussed

It is the purpose of the commission to recommend amendments providing for a commission plan of government. It is probable that the regular weekly meet-ings will be held hereafter Saturday evenings instead of Tuesdays, as many of the commissioners believe the week end will be more convenient.

rder Convicted of Murder. strong drug having been used in treat (United Press Leased Wire.) Ana, Cal., June 20.-Rosario ing a mosquito bite, Ortin E. Goodwin Santa

your gain. Our word for it, prices have never been as low as now. Cir-cumstances over which we had no con-trol make them so. Really, prices are so low that they are almost beyond belief. Included are strictly new and also slightly used instruments. is suing the drug firm of Rows & ains, Mexican sheep herder, is today Martin in the circuit court for \$20,000. awaiting sentence for the murder of The plaintiff's arm was greatly injured by the burning liquid, and several young men from the Y. M. C. A. volunteered Iose Machado, an Indian. He was convicted vesterday.





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