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SUTTON TO MAKE

LEGAL FIGHT FOR



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Home Telephone Co.; to Guard Workmen From Guy Wires Is Object Sought.

The suit of the city against the Home Telephone company to compel the latter to insulate guy wires is on trial in the circuit court before Judge McGinn. All erals sent from Ensenada. The two meerns using wires carrying electricity armies met about three miles east of In the city have complied with the ordinance except the Home Telephone com-Dany.

The ordinance is No. 19,626, and was med by the people in 1909 upon an initiative petition. It is aimed to protect the linemen and general public from guy wires that might become marged in case of a broken live wire, or other causes. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has complied with the ordinance in all new and repair work, and has fully 90 per cent of Its old lines repaired to conform to the numbered. The Oregon Electric and United Railways companies have complied with the ordinance, as well as the RUSHLIGHT EXPECTED acific States Telephone company and

Mount Hood Railway company. The ordinance requires that all guy wires shall be insulated, and the gen

erally accepted practice is to place what is known in electrical parlance as a "goose egg" in the center of a wire. The guy wire is the one running from the top of a pole into the ground about 16 feet from the base of the pole, and is to give the pole stability. The ordi-nance also includes all kinds of guy ate from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. wires, which may he connected to a pole in any way, however.

The suit against the Home Telephone npany is based upon a condition at the east approach to the Morrison street bridge, where the linemen say they are afraid to venture on account of the pole being in close contact with a high tension wire from the Portland Railway, Light .: Power company. Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson is presecuting the suit for the city. Richard Montague

represents the telephone company. The question centers largely around the safety of linemen climbing poles on which the guy wires are not properly insu'ated. Witnesses on both sides of the suit have practically taken opposite views on the matter. C. D. McConshy, employed by the city on the fire alarn

telegraph, W. L. Trullinger, city lineman, C. A. Jordan, lineman from the Mount Hood Railway company, D. Mc-Kay, lineman for the Mount Hood Railway, and J. D. Hicks of the same company, have been witnesses for the city. J. D. Ross and G. H. Judson, expert electrical workers from Seattle, have testified for the telephone company. Several members of the local branch of

the company also testified.



City Commences Suit Against Beaten Back by Government On Trial for Murder, Denver Troops, Mosby's Command Gives Up to Uncle Sam's Troops. Up of Home.

> (United Press Lessed Wir.) San Diego, Cal., June 22.-The rebel force under Captain John R. Mosby was beaten today by a heavier force of fed-Tijuana. The rebels were outnumbered, land in the Brown Palace hotel bar by plaint of their mother, Mrs. Montgom-three to one. The federals had two ma-accident at the time he shot and killed ery, who charges that Mr. Sutton has accident at the time he shot and killed three to one. The federals had two machine guns.

S. Louis Von Phul, a St. Louis aeronaut. The rebeis after a sharp fight, re-treated to Tijuana shortly after noon John Bottom, attorney for Henwood, in his opening statement, promised to and Captain Mosby made arrangements with Captain Wilcox commanding prove that his client killed Von Phul United States troops, for the rebels, at the time Copeland met death, to save numbering about \$00, to cross to the the home of Mrs. John W. Springer, a United States and surrender. local society woman. He promised to "We will take our chance of belug

show that Von Phul, by means of letextradited," said Mosby. "It's all over," Mosby said. "We shall ters Mrs. Springer sent him intended have to give up. They had us out- to wreck her home by sending the let-To fight longer would have ters singly to the woman's millionaire

mayor of Denver and that Von Phul threatened to kill Henwood when the latter demanded that the aeronaut refrain from using the missives. TO RETURN TODAY Bottom also asserted that Mrs. Spring-

HENWOOD PLEADS

HE SHOT VON PHUL

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

er had warned Henwood that Von Phul by Judge Graham on last Tuesday giv-Mayor-elect A. G. Rushlight is exbected home today from his sojourn at her several times. Shipherd's Springs, on the upper Columbia. Mr. Rushlight went to the health resort about a week ago upon would go to Springer's apartment and the advice of his physician to recuper-"show him" who was master there. District Attorney Elliott's opening

statement was brief.



Return Girls to San Francisco, Hood River Architect Prepares for Battle.

has been ordered by the California court Frank H. Henwood, who is accused of to return his two daughters, Alberta murder in having killed George Cope- and Fidelia, to San Francisco on comviolated the order of the California court by taking the girls out of the state, will make a legal effort to retain the daughters at Hood River, where they desire to remain with him.

relative to the merits of the case and is averse to publicity that such matters involve. Attorneys A. A. Jayne of Hood River and W. H. Wilson of The Dalles have been employed by Mr. Sutton to take charge of his case. The attorneys in the case maintain that the final been to massacre the poor boys who husband, who was once a candidate for order of the California court in the fought with me." vision that the daughters should remain in California and consequently no court order had been violated in ing the children to Oregon and that

> was dangerous, declaring he had struck ing the mother custody of the children He promised to is without jurisdiction and void, prove that a few minutes before the Mr. Sutton's attorneys are prepared to tragedy Von Phul had boasted that he meet any conditions that may arise and should an attempt be made to secure the daughters a legal battle will be on and it is probable that the entire case will go through the Oregon courts. The daughters, who are very popular here, do not desire to return to California

to the mother. It is expected that California authorities will shortly arrive here to attempt to take charge of the children when the legal fight will be gin.

Mr. Sutton stated that the accounts of the case as coming from San Francisco from time to time, when not absolutely false, have been entirely misleading

HAMLINE'S GAME

leged Scheme That Makes Financiers Bite.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., June 22.—Portland and Many houses have been Colfax officers met in Salem, Or., this week, each endeavoring to get J. E. Hamline, a noted forger who had just The rising waters served two years at Salem. Sheriff caught a funeral party, who had to Carter of Colfax spent several days at use all efforts to escape, but only man- Salem, as Hamline, known in Whitman aged to reach safety after they had county as G. W. Watson, had obtained abandoned the coffins to the swirling \$200 from each of the banks at Pullbut the fact remains that he didn't inman Palouse and Oakesdale.

Hamline was wanted in Idaho and

Oregon, and was captured in Oregon.

Detectives had trailed him from place

to place through the three states. Ow-

Ordered by California Court to Editorial Executive of Inter-**Ocean Tells Committee He** Borrowed \$4000 From Lumberman After Election.

> Washington, June 22 .- Despite ex-plicit denials that any funds had been paid into his paper, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to further the election of Willlam Lorimer, George H. Hinman, its editor, admitted today before the Lorimer investigating committee that he, personally, had borrowed money of Edward Hines, Lorimer's friend, since the expose came. Hinman first declined to answer whether he had borrowed from Hines, but, instructed that he must an-

swer, he later said: "I answer under protest, that I borrowed \$4000 from Hines on a note for three or four months, eight or ten weeks ago.

In his testimony Hinman declared h was "absolutely convinced" there had been no corruption in Lorimer's election. He thought the money paid was merely a "jackpot" and declared "I believe there has been a jackpot in every important place of legislation passed since I came to Chicago 12 years ago,"

Hinman declared he knew only gossip but no facts in the Lorimer case. He discussed editorials referring to alleged bribery but declared he had no one in particular in mind. He declared the iquor interests which were represented by Levy Mayer, the attorney for the Chicago Tribune, and the International Harvester company, opposed Lorimer. He thought that Clarence S. Funk, man-

ager of the latter company, was a political friend of Governor Deneen. Hinman concluded his testimony by asserting that he had not heard of anyone directly or indirectly contributing money or anything whatever of value to secure Lorimer's election.

BY NOISY AUTOS

INVESTOR SCARED

Ordinance.

"If some of the Portland , people

those who do not own automobiles and

would not remove the mufflers from

Brogan, Or., but formerly of Spokane. "I met a man here from Boston the

purpose of buying property, but the con-

tinual nerve racking noise from the

that he wouldn't invest a dollar here.

He may have had a mean disposition.

"There is no use in all this noise. It

looks like a small matter, but when the

noise is drummed into one's ears for a

against removing the mufflers of autos.

And they must not allow the engines to

to them. It ought to be done. It ap-

pears that the autoists want to make all

Diamond Merchant Knocked Boys Take Much Interest in Robbers Unconscious by Who Escape With \$20,000 and Lock Doors Behind,

CHICAGO EDITOR IMPORTER OF GEMS 200 EXHIBITORS

ADMITS HE GOT A BEATEN BY THUGS TO TAKE

LOAN FROM HINES AS HE OPENS SAFE

and the second states and the second states and

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, June 23 .--- Knocked down noon today.

After beating Reid into insensibility the thugs scooped up several trays of diamonds from the safe and showcases pried open the cash register and escaped after locking the doors of the store.

Covered with blood and still uncon scious, Reid was found at noon by the police, who broke open a window when passersby reported they had heard some one in the store groan.

Reid was taken to Clara Barton hospital, where a superficial examination showed that probably he will die. The police may jewels valued at \$20,-

000 were taken. No other estimate was obtainable. Signs of a terrific battle between Reid and the robbers were everywhere. Bloodstains covered the walls from one end of the room where Reid was found to the other. Chairs and office furniture were turned upside down and broken, and several pieces of clothing torn from the robbers by Reid vere scattered about.

From the elevator operator and others about the building descriptions of several men who entered the building at about the time the robbery is supposed to have been committed were obtained.

Dearly,

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Short Session and Have

General Harmony.

lodges a pleasure.

Portland: District deputy grand chan

cellor for Multnomah and Clackamas,

H. J. Roberts of Cosmopolitan lodge No. 108, Portland; lodge deputies, Charles E. Siggin, Ivanhoe No. 1; H.

iness.

FINED \$100 FOR

With the bits of clothing as clues arrests are expected shortly.

All persons who believe that it is advantageous for boys to spend part of by thugs as he turned to open his safe their time in the open air, learning how door, H. T. Reid, head of the firm of to raise things, will be interested in Reid & Co., diamond importers, was the boys' vegetable display that is to beaten nearly to death shortly before open in the auditorium of the Portland poon today. morrow night and to continue through

Saturday afternoon and night. This exhibition, which is the concluding feature of the first division of the vegstable contest, is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., which has had the co-operation of the Oregon Agricultural college. Professor A. B. G. Bouquet, of that institution has judged the various gardens that the boys have planted and will also pass on the merits of the

VEGETABLE SHOW

Contest-Display at Y. M.

C. A. Friday Night and Sat-

urday Afternoon and Night.

lays. Fully 250 boys have raised gardens under the regulations of this contest, and at least 200 of them are expected to have exhibits entered. The judging of gardens has been most satisfactory to the promoters of the contest, as it has shown that the boys have taken a real interest. The rankings so fat ire remarkably high, the great majority ranking 80 per cent. The compe-tition over the exhibits will, therefore be spirited, as it will decide the win ners of the prizes that have been of fered.

These prizes, which have been do-nated by Portland merchants, include nearly everything that the average boy Among the articles provided desires. are watches, medals, football and base ball suits and outfits, fishing equipment books, sweaters, suits of clothing and shoes.

Tomorrow night, Saturday afternoon and night the exhibit will be open, and no admission will be charged. The Y. M. C. A. secretaries are desirous that there will be a large attendance at all times, as such interest shown by the public would tend to encourage the boys and make certain the success of subsequent contests of the same



U. S. Knightlinger was fined \$100 this Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maynard, victims would have enough consideration for morning by Judge Tazwell for the theft of the collision between an automoof 10 cents worth of lemons from Dent- bile and an Oregon Electric car at the loff Googeloff, who conducts a confec- intersection of Hood and Gibbs streets tionery store at 6116 Third street. their autos, life would be much pleas-anter here," said Judge William K. Low- afternoon by Patrolman Courtney after hospital. Their baby, who was far more last Monday night, are reported doing ery, registered at the Portland from the store keeper had pursued the man seriously injured, is improving slowly several blocks and demanded his money and hope for its recovery is growing for a pocketful of lemons to which stronger other day who came to the city for the Knightlinger had helped himself.

W. H. Lorchen, the other member of "I won't pay for them," said the man, the party, is improving rapidly. An "If I want to take a dozen lemons and inquest will be held over the remains autos changed his mind and he told me not pay for them, that is nobody's bus- of Mrs. Lerchen this afternoon at 4:20. A sister of Mrs. Lerchen is expected When searched at the jall a slug shot from Boston tonight and funeral ar-

was found on him, which he claimed a rangements are being held until her



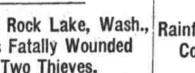
Perhaps Fatally Wounded by Two Thieves.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., June 22.—Postmaster

William Evans of Rock Lake, a small village on Rock Lake, on the Milwaukee railroad, in western Whitman county, was probably fatally wounded by robbers, who shot Evans through the back with a 30-30 rifle as he stepped from the postoffice about 11 p. m. Wednesday night.

Dr. Spalding and Dr. McIntyre of St. John hastened to Rock Lake by automobile and report Evans shot through the body near the waist line, the bullet passing through the small intestines. Evans was sleeping in the postoffice and small store while his family lived a short distance from the postdent He has a wife, three daughters and one son, Perry, aged 25; Ethel, 21; Ida, 19; Edna, 16.

The rocks and cliffs along the lake give the best possible chance for esfloods.





Officer at Rock Lake, Wash., Rainfall in Various Districts of Commonwealth Is Pass-

ing All Records. (United Press Lesand Wire.) Melbourne, June 22. - The rainfall

throughout various districts of the commonwealth is passing all records for quantity. In the state of Victoria Man Caught at Salem Has Althe rivers are everywhere flooded and many townships are suffering from inundations which they seldom, if ever,

before experienced. Communities in some districts are completely cut off from communication with the outer world, while farmers are reporting general loss of their crops. washed away and hundreds are homeless. In Gippsland a remarkable incioccurred.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., June 22-Albert Sutton, architect of Hood River, who Denver, Colo., June 22 .- A jury was secured here today for the trial of

Mr. Sutton will make no statemen

the order reported to have been made

The promotion department of the Commercial club will hold a "central Oregon meeting" at the club luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 to discuss plans for the Prineville convention of June 30-July 1, when the Central Oregon Development league will be organ-

At tomorrow's meeting it is proposed to arrange excursions and automobile trips through central Oregon, and to make plans for the big delegation the Oregon Development league will send to Prineville to aid in the organization of the new league.

Many Portland business men who have not yet been in central Oregon will take advantage of the Prineville excursion to make the trip, it is expected.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 23 .--- The oflicers are still hunting for the train robbers in the vicinity of Loon Lake where a strange man was seen yesterday. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the stranger had not been found but the officers have the place where he was last seon well surrounded and it is believed he will be caught. The bloodhounds are being used.

FROM OREGONIAN FEB II-

cape, and the only clue is a laborer's jumper, coat and the 20-30 shell. Sheriff Carter and Deputy Cole, with Prosecuting Attorney Pattison, reached Rock Lake early today and have several posses organized, searching the country near by, guarding possible chances for escape. Neighbors rushed to the aid of Evans and the robber was frightened away.

office.

ANNOUNCE SELECTION OF FAIR SITE TONIGHT SOUTHERN OREGON

(Balted Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, June 22.-Final selec tion of the site for the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, which has been long delayed, was expected this afternoon to be announced before night. The directors of the exposition have been in session all day and it is reported that their deliberations will continue until

a decision is reached. Four sites are under consideration: Golden Gate park, Lake Merced, Harbor View and Harbor View Extension. No erally announcement has been made to indicate which site will be the final choice.

TENDER RECEPTION TO VETERAN EDUCATOR

A reception will be given for Dr. F S. Hoyt of Cincinnati, the first president of Willamette university, at the STATE SUPPLIES BIDS home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gill, 64 North Twentieth street, Friday afternoon, June 23, 2 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Hoyt is especially anxious to have his old friends and students present.

On the coast the gale is throwing the sea spray a distance of several hundred yards inland. It is estimated that the gale at times exceeds 60 miles an hour. Apprehension has been caused as to the effect of the boisterous weather on the coronation celebrations. Decorations on a magnificent scale have been planned, but it is feared that the

rain storms will entirely spoil the festivities.

ing to a delay in requisition papers the sheriff was compelled to allow the In eastern cities there are ordinances Portland officers to take Hamiline to gery charge. The plan of obtaining money in Pull-man, Palouse and Oaksdale was to en-ter the bank in the guise of a rancher, first claiming to have matted a rancher, Portland, where he is wanted on a forfirst claiming to have rented a farm from some well-known ranch owner, and asking the bank if it would advance

money on the rancher's note. promise that it would, the bank was TRANSFER TODAY? asked to draw up the note. Hamline then went to the rancher in the guise of a grain buyer, stating that his farm was new and had planned to loan the farmer money on wheat in advance

of the sale if he would promise to give (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Marahfield, Or., June 22.-The anhis firm the first chance to bid on the grain. The farmer was asked to sign nual meeting of the stockholders of the

TAFT'S NAME BROUGHT

INTO SUGAR INQUIRY

a list of names as many other farmers Southern Oregon company is being held today in Empire. It is quite genhad done, and this name appeared on the note, having missed the paper that understood that at this meeting a majority of the stock of the com-pany will be formally transferred to the long list was on.

The bank lived up to its agreement the Menasha Woodenware company of Menasha, Wis., and that the new ownand before the note came due the "farmer" and "grain buyer" was well ers will elect their directors. The propon his way. The banks claim the erty consists of over 100,000 acres of swindler was very clever and several valuable land in Coos, Douglas and banks refused to prosecute, not wishing Curry counties and extensive holdings to have, it become known that they had in Empire and other cities on the bay. bitten at the clever game.

the noise possible in order to call attention to the fact that they really hav With the machines. Then, too, the town that is new and, like the people on the range, they feel that they should be able to do as they please. The matter should be

regulated here as it is in other cities. have heard a hundred complaints since have been in the city, and I must ad mit that all this useless noise is mighty irritating."

> DOCTORS' OPINIONS ARE AT VARIANCE

> Medical Experts Clash in Views on Effect of Tri-Kresol.

Physicians called to give expert testiception and banquet was given by Astor nony in the case of Orton E. Goodwin lodge No. 6, and Astor temple, at Loagainst the drug firm of Rowe & Mar-tin on trial in the circuit court differ gan's hall, in honor of the members of both grand lodges. This was attended considerably over the action of triby a vast throng.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jung 22. - President kresol, which drug was applied to Good-The majority of the visiting knights Taft's name was drawn into the sugar win's arm when he asked to have it and ladies left on the steamer T. J. trust inquiry today. Charles B. Wartreated for a mosquto bite. Some physi-Potter about midnight for the return ren of the Michigan Sugar company cians asserted the drug will burn and trip to Portland and those from nearby testified before the Hardwick commitchar the flesh, and have no effect upon towns left this morning by train for tee that he had visited Taft when the the system. Others claim it will abtheir respective homes. had sorb into the system, and have a poisoncember 31, 1911. Almost 150 sets of discussed the sugar tariff. He denied

The honors of both grand lodges ous effect. to Salem, the head officers of both bodies being from that cify: Frank G. H. Hall, the drug clerk who poured the tri-kresol on the plaintiff's arm, has T. Wrightman, grand chancellor; L. R. Stinson, grand keeper of records and seals, and Mrs. L. R. Stinson, grand made several conflicting statements. He first said he was practicing under a permit from the state pharmacy board, chief of the Pythian Sisters. but there is no record of it. He has also told that Dr. M. J. Denny pre-Grand Chancellor Wrightman an nounced his appointments during the scribed raw tri-kresol, and in later tesafternoon session yesterday of standing timony denied this statement. Dr. committees and district and lodge depu-Louis Buck testified that Goodwin's ties, the following being appointed for

ailments were not necessarily from the application of the drug. He based his opinion upon literature he had read.

8000 ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION J. Schade, Phalanx No. 14; James E. Taylor, Calanthe No. 21.

most important appointment The made by the new grand chancellor was that to fill the vacancy on the grand (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 22.-With nearly 8000 persons in attendance, the sestribunal, caused by the election of J H. Gwinn of Pendleton to the offic sions of the thirteenth triennial conof grand vice chancellor. Willard I vention of the International Sunday Marks of Albany was appointed and will School convention were continued here be chief tribune for the year. today in the Collseum. Rev. H. H. Bell.

D. D., of San Francisco, was in charge A resolution was passed changing the time of meeting from June to the first of the morning services, which were Monday after the second Tuesday in October hereafter. followed by a general survey of the work of the association by various

speakers and by the presentation of a report by General Secretary Lawrence of Chicago.

Mayor Simon Visits Cruiser. Mayor Simon and other city officials The work of the home department, the home visitation department and the department of religious education in the home was discussed this afternoon. The tercentenary of the King James version of the Bible is the general

theme for tonight's session, gon waters.

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superior court judge had given him perarrival mission to carry. From his actions, Judge Taxwell believed the man to be CORVALLIS CAN NOT insane and he was yesterday examined few days one begins to get irritable. by the county board and declared sane, He refused to talk this morning. **GET MAJOR DENTLER**

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 22.—Senstor Rourne has sent the following telegram to President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college, Corvallis, Or .:

> "The secretary of war decides he is unable to detail Major Dentler as instructor, because, on account of the scarcity of field officers, the selection for college duty must be confined to first lieutenants and second lieutenants of over five years' service. Dentler has been assigned to the Oregon National Guard.



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complainant in a suit instituted in the superior Court to set aside deeds and rees quieting title to 160 acres in the outskirts of Spokane, now valued at \$80. 000. Davies contends that through failure to protect his interests in the probate proceedings following his father's deeth when he was but 1 year old, partly due to the youth and inexperience of his mother, then only 18 herself, he was defrauded out of his interest in his fathers

The land, now a part of the Opportunity irrigated tracts, has increased in velue from \$10 to \$500 an acre since the dgulf of James P. Davies, the lad's father in December, 1896: In October, 1998, the young widow sold

the property to Hans Carstens for \$1600 Carstens later sold the land-to the Moles Irrigation & Land Company, and they te made parties to the suit.

Canstens has twice instituted suite to quiet title to the land, and in each one quiet title to the land, and in each one was granted the decree sought. The at-torneys for the plaintiff represent that both these decrees were obtained through fraud, asserting that both the purchasers knew that at the time of the original transfer the probate proceedings were dif-tective in that the one-ball interest of the hair was not proteoted or considered

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TO BE OPENED JUNE 26

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 22.-Record break-

ng time has been made by Secretary

and secretary of the state purchasing

board, in getting out the lists of esti-

mated supplies for the state institu-

D. Frazer, state purchasing agent

on the rockpile by Judge Tazwell on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Clara Heitkemper. He arrested Tuesday night at Grand avenue and East Main street by Patrolman Brothers, after complaint had been made that Richards had been seen to strike the woman with a knife and heard to threaten her life. When the case came

sentence. ientenced.

terests.

tions for the six months ending De- latter was secretary of war and

lists have been sent out to prospective that Taft then said if he were elected

bidders. Made in Oregon products will the sugar tariff would be undisturbed, be given preference. Bids will be He said: opened at 2 o'clock p. m. June 26. Here are some items appearing in the "We discussed sugar conditions and Mr. Taft delivered to me a letter asking lists of supplies needed for ensuing six me to support his plan for sugar con-12,000 pounds coffee, 2000 cessions in the Philippines. He thought bacco, one dozen mouse traps, I could concilate the beet sugar in-

> Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, today telegraphed the committee that he probably would ar rive to give testimony in the investi-

JOHNS FISHERMAN

Donald Sloyen, aged 65 years, a fisherman who has been living in a house-boat near St. Johns, was found dead in

threaten her life. When the case came boat near St. Johns, was found dead in up for trial this morning, Richards bed this morning by Charles Bernhard, bat his companion, who on the failure of torney Hennessy started to question Miss Heitkemper regarding her rela-tions with Richards, the latter broks into tears and jumping to his feet de-chared that for the sake of the woman death was due to heart failure. The he would plead guilty and take the case was reported to the coroner and sentence. Richards is married and is the remains taken to Dunning & McEn-being sued for divorce. He wept when tees. Little is known of his relatives or friends.



The beet sugar men finally agreed that the concessions would not injure their industry."

gation on Monday.

