OF FATAL FIRE

ONE OF HEROES



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Captain Klose of Steamer Shna Yak, Mistakes 5,000,-000 Feet of Logs for Serpent and Tells of Joke.

Thinking that he had at last discovered the fabled ses serpent weaving its way over the tops of the waves in chase of a steamer, off Cape Lookout, just Tillamook, Sunday, Captain below

Riose, master of the steamer Shna Yak, ran in closer and discovered that it was the Benson log raft in tow of the tug Dauntless bound for San Franelsco.

"The raft looked for all the world like a huge serpent as it was drawn Arrived down at 6 a. m., schooner W. by the tug over the short, choppy seas," maid Captain Klose," and it would bend and twist, giving it the appearance of snake crawling over rough ground."

Captain Klose said that the raft. which contains 5,000,000 feet of lumber made up in cigar shape, appeared to be in good condition. The raft was close in at the time, about two miles off Cape Lookout, but Captain Klose said that the Dauntless was putting out to sea as a southwest wind had sprung up. The Shna Yak arrived in the harbor yesterday, laden with 1400 tons of freight. She had 575 tons of cement, Olson & Mahony from Portland. \$50 barrels of cement and the remainder general merchandise. The Shna Yak arrived at Astoria at 9 o'clock Sunday night was the weather rather thick.

Captain Klose said that the channel was lined with fishing boats and nets, mouth of the river at 8 a.m., smooth; which delayed the steamer on her way wind west 5 miles; weather cloudy. n, as she had to criss-cross to avoid them, and nearly got out of the channel water-1:26 a. m., 9.6 feet; 3:04 p. m., In doing so. It was necessary to do 7.6 feet. Low water-8:33 a. m., -1.8 that, said Captain Klose, in order to feet; 8:38 p. m., 3.4 feet. wold running dowr the boats or the

pets. "If the fishermen would have a lantern or flag to wave and show the steamer whether to go on one side or steamer Golden Gate went on the Orefor both," said Cartain Klose, 'but they Thursday afternoon. seem to be indifferent.

MAY COME FOR LUMBER

Norwegian S. S. Thyra to Take Part of Cargo Here, Reported.

morning. Reports on the waterfront are to the effect that the Norwegian steamer Thy- shifted from the North Pacific mills to ra, 2419 tons net register, Captain Niel- the Portland Lumber company's mills number, mixed Spencers. Special prize, sen, may come here to load a part of this morning. With passengers and general freight, her cargo of lumber for Australia. She is under charter to J. J. Moore & Co. the steamer Sue H. Elmore, Captain of 10 stems each, Grandiflora on time charter at 3s 3d and will take Schrader, is scheduled to sail for Til- distinct on a part of her cargo at Eureka. She lamook tonight. now at San Francisco having ar-Francisco and Los Angeles the steamer rived there June 21 from Acapulco, The Norwegian tramp Elsa, which Beaver, Captain Nopander, with 260

arrived at St. Helens Saturday night cabin and 144 steerage passengers. from Eureka, where she loaded a part also had 2200 tons of general fleight. targo, started working yesterday morn- Carrying passengers and general She is under charter to J. J. cargo, the steamer Bear, Captain No-Moore & Co, for Australia.

pander, was scheduled to arrive at the At Linnton the French ship Marechal Ainsworth dock at 2 o'clock this afte Castries, 1741 tong net, completed ernoon from Los Angeles and San Fran-er cargo of lumber for the United cisco. Kingdom this morning. She has taken on about 1,200,000 feet of Oregon fir and civilian lighthouse inspector, who arwill probably clear within a day or so. rived here Sunday night from Washhe is being dispatched by the Pacific ington, was an assistant in the coast Export Lumber company.

Another lumber carrier expected to has been in Portland several times.



tie. This notice is that the department

is advertising in the metropolitan pa-

sailed from San Pedro June 10.

MARINE NOTES

Two

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steamer

masted schooner.

liance for Portland.

Alliance from Eureka

Tides at Astoria

Tacoma,

Boledieu.

Astoria.

Johan Poulsen from Portland.

Shields, June 26 .- Sailed, French bark

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

There sailed this morning for San

June 27 .- Condition at

Wednesday:

High

She

Portland Roses Must Give Way morning by the merchants exchange are thought to be the schooner Alvena, which sailed from San Pedro for the When Annual Exhibit of Columbia 26 days ago, and the schooner Arabian Flowers Is Held Irone, 18 days out from the same port both coming for the C. R. McCormick Saturday, July 1. Lumber company. One may possibly be the schooner King Cyrus which

Roses will have to give way to anther flower next Saturday. On that day the Oregon Sweet Pea society will

Astoria, June 27 .- Sailed at 1 a. m. hold its annual exhibit in the auditorium steamer Yosemite, for San Pedro. on the second floor of the Selling buildrived down at midnight, barge Gerald ing, Sixth and Alder streets. The rules Tobey. Arrived at 5 and left up at and points of judging as adopted by the m., steamer Bear from San National Sweet Pea society of America Pedro and San Francisco. Sailed at 5 will govern the show. Exhibitors will p. m., steamer Carlos for Tacoma. Ar- be guided by the following:

Points -Length of stem, 25; color, 29; rived at 5 and left up at 8:30 a. m., Coaster from San Francisco. size, 25; substance, 15; number of flowers on a stem, 15, total, 100. H. Talbot. Arrived at 6 and left up at The Sweet Pea or other follage can be used with the flowers unattached 10:40 a. m., steamer Yellowstone from San Francisco. Arrived at 7:30 and left and flower stems must be free of wood, up at 10:40 a. m., steamer F. S. Loop unless otherwise specified. Wiring of from San Francisco. Arrived at 10:30 flowers or stems will disqualify, except a. m., schooner Virginia from San Franin classes A and B.

cisco. Outside at 10:30 a. m., a four-The National Sweet Pea society suggests that an ideal bunch of sweet peas San Francisco, June 27 .- Sailed at 11 consists of not more than 25 sprays last night, steamer J. B. Stetson for The judges will be instructed to regard Portland. Arrived at 11 a. m. steamer the overcrowding of a vase as a fault Class A-Commercial growers: Best Eureka, June 26 .- Salled, steamer Alcollection of sweet peas not less than 20 stems of each variety, shown with June 26 .- Arrived, steamer sweet pea foliage only. First prize, society's gold medal; second price, so-Coos Bay, June 27 -- Arrived, steamer

clety's silver medal No. 1, who heroically risked his life yesterday to save 11 men at the Union Class B-Florists section: Best table decoration, first prize, Oregon Sweet Pea society's blue ribbon; second prize, Oregon Sweet Pea society's red ribbon. the street a moment before the explo-Class C-Amateur growers: Six or sion. He had entered to bring the men more named varieties in vases of ten or more stems each. Spencer types, first from their dangerous position and was hurled across the street by the force o prize, silver cup. Routledge Seed & Florthe explosion company; second prize, trophy, Jaeser

Brothers; third prize, carving set Honeyman Hardware company. Class D-Amateurs (members only): Eight or more named varieties of Spen-

prize, Portland Seed company's chalthe other it would make matters better gon drydock this morning. She is lenge cup (value \$60); second prize scheduled to sail again for Tillamook on Friedlander trophy, third prize, Meier & Frank company, cut glass bowl. The Port of Portland tug Oneonta The Portland Seed company's hand-

from Kalama last night and returned erty of the exhibitor when won three to Westport for the schooner W. H. times, until which time the cup will Talbot, to leave down at 3 o'clock this be returned for competition at the annual shows of the socity until final The German ship H. Hackfeld was award is made.

Routledge Seed & Floral company.

Butzer trophy; second

Class I-Amateurs-Best vase of 20

leging Violations of Law. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 27.—Alleging unlawful combination in restraint of trade in magazines and periodicals, United States District Attorney Wise today instituted proceedings under the Sherman law against the New York Periodical Clearing House and a score of other defend-

It is alleged that the combination, by fixing prices, has driven independent agents from the magazine subscription business, thus monopolizing the field. The complaint alleges that the combine maintained offices here and had agents elsewhere. The proceedings now instituted are a suit in equity. If it fucceeds, District Attorney Wise promises criminal action. The defendants to the suit now instituted include:

PROCEEDS AGAINST

MAGAZINE "TRUST"

New York District Official

Brings Action Against Peri-

odical Clearing House, Al-

The Periodical Clearing House, Doubleday, Page & Co., The Crowell Pub-lishing company, Current Literature Publishing company, the Phillips Pub-lishing company, Harper & Brothers, The Leslie-Judge company, The Review of Reviews company, The International Magazine company, the New Publica-tion company, The Butterick company, The Standard Fashion company, The New Idea Publishing company, Ridge-

way's Magazine, The American Home Magazine company, Short Stories company, Frank Doubleday, Herbert Hous-Frederick Collins, Charles Lanier and George Von Utassy

Investigate Wall Paper "Trust."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cleveland, June 27.-The U United States grand jury was summoned here today for the especial purpose of inestigating the alleged wallpaper trust. Witnesses have been subpenaed from



But Former Government Agent Refuses to Be Interviewed on Matter.

"Naturally, I am much pleased with the decision sustaining my contention relative to the invalidity of the Cunningham coal claims," said L. R. Glavis, formerly government agent to investigate the coal lands in Alaska, who

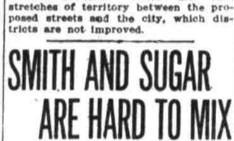
hope now that congress will at once take up the matter and pass legislation to permit proper development

TOO EXPENSIVE Small Property Owners Sue to Stop Improvement Near Southport.

Suit, to prohibit the paving by as phalt of several streets near southport was started this morning in the circuit court by several small home owners there. The complaint recites that there is no need of such an expansive pavement as asphalt, and that the burden

on the home owners would be too heavy. It is also set out in the complaint that the plaintiffs are satisfied with board sidewalks, and moderately graded streets. The streets to be payed inciude Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Vermont, Florida, California, Texas, Nevada, Virginia, Carolina, Iowa and four

others. The city council passed an ordinance June 14 to improve the streets ent system applicants for cartificates by grading, and putting in an asphalt take the one general examination ispavement with coment walks. The home owners protesting are those living in what was formerly known as "Italian Gardens." There are vast



Head of Utah Sugar Company Knows Nothing of Business, Says Director.

Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormor

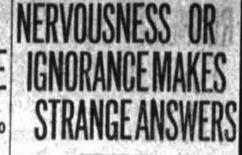
church and president of the Utah Sugar company, can furnish the investigators lutely nothing about the sugar business in Utah or anywhere else, is the opinion of David Eccles, the millionaire "sugar king" of Utah, lumberman, railway magnate, etc., etc., at the Oregon hotel this morning. "Why, Smith is but a figurehead,"

said Mr. Eccles. "He knows nothing about sugar, or the workings of the company. He was named president of

the Utah Sugar company because he is the leading citizen of Utah. He is head of the Mormon church and his influence is worth many thousands of What he knows about sugar dollars. wouldn't fill a book. He knows nothing about it, I say.

"I can't understand why they should want to put him on the stand. They are wasting their time. I am one of the directors in the Utah Sugar company right to fire a defeated measure back and I know how much-or how littleand I know how much—or how little— Smith knows about the matter. He has of the people to call the legislature back had no experience; he is not active in to complete unfinished work. the business. He is the head of many law giving the people power to adopt corporations but he knows less about city charters by popular vote, does the sugar company than any one of not seem to be understood by many. them.

"All this talk about combinations tificate gave evidence of having read makes me weary," continued Mr. Ec- Roosevelt's African hunt. She thus decles. "Why, the combination that Have- scribed an animal which is found on of the Alaskan coal fields. As Mr. meyer and Spreckels made was only the the dark continent: "There are many Fisher says, it is now up to congress, result of common sense getting the bet-



Equator "A Great Epileptic Circle." Says One Would-Be Teacher; Examiners Find Much to Relieve Tedium.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Balem, OP., June 27.-Humor to rest

the minds of the examiners is found among the answers given by teachers to the questions of the first semi-annual state teachers' examination under the new law. Under the old law teachers examinations were conducted in the separate bounties and county certific cates were issued. These certificates made it possible for holders to teach in that county only, but under the pres sued by the superintendent of public in The papers are corrected at struction. the state capitol by the county supertendents and the certificates issued ontitles the holders to teach anywhere in

The new system is being adopted in all the states with a view to simplifying the certificate syste mand making it possible for qualified teachers to ac cept schools in any state or county without the burdensome red tape which they once had to contend with. The questions are just as simple and fundamental as those formerly asked in county examinations, but many young teachers were nervous because they were tak ing the certificate system and making suff went wild in their answers in many instances. Often in excellent papers some exceedingly funny answers were found.

the state.

Oh, You Mr. Huntley!

In correcting a paper yesterday which was generally well written, one of the examining board found this definition to the corrupt practices act: "Corrupt means to draw blood, so it is most like ly a corrupt practice act is some cruel form of punishment.

The check and balance system was stumbling block to many teachers. One prospective pedagogue explained this feature of the United States govern-ment by saying in substance: "By the check and balance system the govern ment pays its bill by check and it books balance." Another candidate sale the check and balance system was the continuous loaning and borrowing of money.

Stamble on Popular Laws.

Teachers are generally falling rathe low in civil government although few are failing. Sixty per cent is the min imum grade and the bulk of paper seem to be running between 60 and 7 per cent. Most all show a fair under standing of the initiative, referendum and recall. One teacher, however thought the initiative law gave the people a right to refer a bill to the legis

In geography one candidate for a cer-

MOTHER TO BLAME FOR For repairs to her propeller, the cers in vases of ten stems each, first SINS OF BOY, SHE SAYS

took the barge Gerard C. Tobey down some trophy becomes the personal prop-Class E-Amateurs-Best vase, any

varieties.

Routledge Seed & Floral company. Class G-Amateurs-Vase of prize,

electric lamp, a friend. Class H-Amateurs-Best vase of 20 stems red Spencers. Staples' cup.

Class K-Amateurs-Best arranged is making the assertion that her son is

Morris chair,

and geodetic survey for nine years. He

Henry L. Beck, the newly appointed

second prize. Felder heimer cup:

"I am to blame for the sins of my boy." walled Mrs. D. V. Kuyper, the mother of Burton Kuyper, who was arrested yesterday by Detective Price at the mother's home, accused of the theft of four automobiles, the highway rob bery of Richard Biair and the robbery

Class F-Amateurs-Best six vases of the home of Patrick Jones, and who type, is the pal of Newton McSherry, who Special prize, was arrested last week for the same crimes 20

"I have been urging him to bring stems of pure white Spencers. First home money, since the death of his prize, father a month ago, and he has been unable to earn is" said the mother, "and while I did not urge him to steal, he Special prize, took that method when he couldn't do

anything else." The situation has developed itself

stems lavender Spencers. Special prize, into a fight between mother and son. Butterfield cup. Class J-Amateurs-Best vase of 20 Kuyper says he is 19 years old, and would rather go the penitentiary than Kuyper says he is 19 years old, and stems pink Spencers. Gadsby prize, the reform school from which he ran away some time, ago, and the mother

display any varieties or types. First but 17 years of age and she wants him prize, J. B. Mack trophy, piece of stat-returned to the reform school. The cases avainst the two

Lieutenant George Johnson

Oil company fire.

Lieutenant George Johnson of engine

leave the burning building, reaching

He was the last to

ton,

is a guest at the Bowers hotel from White Salmon.

Cleveland, Omaha, Chicago, New York no information because he knows abso-

FEDERAL ATTORNEY SAY ASPHALT IS

omplete her cargo tomorrow is the French bark Marechal de Gontaut at Tillamook, the power passenger yacht loading for New Zealand for Comyn. Supple dock. Mackall & Co. She will leave here with about 1,300,000 feet of lumber. The erman ship H. Hackfield is expected to finish at the Portland Lumber com-

pany's mills sometime next week with lumber cargo for London. She is being dispatched by the American Tradswells, hazy, barometer 30:00, temperaing company. ture 56.

DREDGE BIDS HIGH

Portland Shipbuilders May Lose Contract for Big Job.

Through a big increase in the bids on a new dredge for the Standard Str. American Dredging company, over those of last year, it is possible that Portland shipbuilders will lose the work and that Str. it will go to some other port. Str

Arthur Langguth, attorney for the ompany here said that they have in- Str. Beaver, San Pedro formed him that they are at a loss to understand the difference in the blds, of Str. which there were four. In order to find out if the difference in the size Str between the dredge Turbine, built here Str. last year, and the proposed new dredge could make such a difference they asked Str. for another bid on a dredge of the Str. same size as the Turbine. In the re-Str sulting bids the difference was nearly s \$2000 higher this year and the dredger Str. people cannot understand it as the price labor is the same and lumber is said Despatch,

to be about the same. The lumber in the old dredge was \$50 per thousand for a duplicate the contractors and want \$56.50 a thousand. The lowest bid on the new dredge, which is somewhat longer than the old, was about \$70 a

The shipbuilders have been invited to go to the office of Attorney Langguth order that the company may ascertain the reason for the higher bids this

mian Shipment.

Another large cargo from New York by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec arrived on the American-Hawailan steamer Falcon, which moored at Albers Gock at 10 o'clock Sunday night, coming from San Francisco. The domestic cargo on the steamer amounts to 1560 tons, while the bonded cargo from Europe amounts to about 40 tons. In the cargo are 5000 cases of coal oil for the government at Tongue Point, for the lighthouse department, which will be delivered by the steamer on her way down next trip out.

Captain Schage reports strong north-rest weather from San Francisco to West Cape Mendocino, after which it calmed down and they had good weather up to the mouth of the Columbia river.

The bonded cargo on the Falcon con-sists of 105 cases of bottled beer, 16 packages of brandy, etc., and 9 packages of decorated china. For her outward cargo she will have a lot of wool from Portland and a quantity of salnon from Astoria, both for New York shipment.

WILLAPA TO BE DEEDGED

Bids Will Be Opened July 26 for \$500,000 River Work.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) South Bend, Wash., June 27. The expenditure of nearly half a million Portland addiars in the vicinity of this city and Eugene Beymand will begin early in the com- Harrisburg Raymond will begin early in the com-ing fail, according to the official nolice received by the officials of the Wilsonville Albany ... two offics from Major Kuts of the United States engineer corps of Seat-

On her first regular passenger run to third prize, Olds, Wortman & King, cut the Portland Lumber company's mills Bayocean will sail tongiht from the glass bowl.

Wireless From Chanslor, Steamship Chanslor at Sea, Midnight,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive.

Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook July Anvil. Bandon July Geo W. Elder, San Diego...July

Rose City, San Pedro...July Golden Gate, Tillamook...July Alliance, Eureka July Roanoke, San PedroJuly

Due to Depart.

Roanoke, San Pedro

Alliance, Eureka Rose City, San

Yellowstone, Am. str.

Grain Tonnage Enroute. Col. de Villebols Marcuil, Fr. bk.

Vessels in Port.

Daily River Readings.

Height (in feet). Flood Stage....

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han Poulsen, Am. ss.,

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STATIONS.

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Kennewick Lewiston

The Dalles.

Vancouver

Bear.

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San Pedro

Consters to Arrive.

Anvil, Bandon.....July 3 Geo. W. Elder, San Diego..July 5

San Pedro....July Pedro July

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June 28

June 30

a special award to every winner in June 26-27, (via North Head.)-In latievery class. tude 43:48 north, longitude 124:36 west, Juvenile competition, 14 years of age light westerly wind and southwest and under.

> Class A-Best three vases of 10 stems each, red, white, blue or lavender Spen-First prize, Steinbach cup; seccers. ond prize, J. K. Gill, book; third prize, Avery trophy, pocket knife.

Class B-Best general display. First Str. Bear, San Pedro June 27 Str. Breakwater, Coos Bay.... June 28 Str. Bayocean, Tillamook June 29 prize, Heitkemper cup: second prize, Powers company, brass bowl. Portland Seed Company's Special.

y property owners on Lombard street, The Portland Seed company will give are indignant against the company their Diamond collection of newest which is laying the pavement in that Spencer types of sweet peas for 1912 district. On Lombard street, where sevas a special award to every winner in eral miles of work is being done, this every class.

FINAL SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HELD TONIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., June 27.-With a series of conferences of the various departments, the last day of the thir- though there are sewer gratings about teenth International Sunday School as-

sociation prepared for the big final meeting tonight in the Coliseum. The stead of running down them, forms pools. meetings in the early part of the day

cago as the place for the meeting in ellowstone, Am. str.San Pedro Miscellaneous Vessels Enroute. annochourn, Br. str. Antwerp arondelet, Am. bze.San Francisco 1914.

special session this afternoon at 5 military body for some time. The new The department conferences were held o'clock, the purpose being to clean up full dress uniforms recently received in the Central M. E. church, where the all the business of the board before it senior and intermediate department goes out of existence next Friday to make way for the incoming administra-Wesley M. E. church, home visitation

MacLeod Prominent in Klickitat. Col. de Villebois Jules Gommes, Fr. bk. Newcastle onT. J Rene, Fr. bk. Newcastle, A. J St George, Br. str. Antwerp Straithbeg, Br. str. Antwerp St. Rogatlen, Fr. bk. London Barmbek, Ger. sh. Sta. Rosaila Newcastle, A. Klickitat, Wash., June 27 .- The unex-

pected death of A. M. MacLeod at Berkeley, Cal., while undergoing a surgical operation for a long standing stomach trouble, was a severe shock to all Klickitat. He was born in 1853 in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and was of Scotch lincage. He married Miss Emma Lusher in 1886, she being a daughter

of a ploneer of The Dalles. For a time he was bookkeeper for Malcolm A

Lyle Trading company. He was buried most brilliant social events on the long at Berkeley by the Masons. Mr. Mac-list of coronation festivities. Nearly all the Leod was mast Leod was master of the Masonic lodge of the foreign ambassadors, the colo

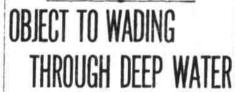
Montana for Good Roads.

hours Missoula, Mont., June 27 .- The problem of improved highways will be discussed in all its phases by the road building experts and others who gathered in this city today for the second annual meeting of the Montana Good Roads congress. The sessions will last . 33 Scientific building and retwo days. pairing of roadways will be given attention, also the organization of local good roads associations throughout the Another matter to be discussed state. is the project to build improved highways to connect the capital cities of all the northwestern states

until charges against them being highway Portland Seed Company's Special. robbery. Kuyper will probably be re turned to the reform school, and Mc-The Portland Seed company will give their Diamond collection of newest Sherry will be turned over to the ju-Spencer types of sweet peas for 1912 as venile court.

been continued

curbs.



Residents of the peninsula, particular-

collecting in pools at the corners and

To cross the street pedestrians have

to walk and wade through several

inches of water. In some places the

water extends from the curb of the sidewalk to the streetcar tracks. Al-

every 500 feet they do little good, for

the grading is such that the water, in-

CLEAR DOCKET TODAY

The city executive board will hold a

regular meeting next Friday afternoon.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Market, Eng., June 27 .-- To add

KING GEORGE'S HORSE

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO

tomorrow, the and that is all he would say.

"What has been the attitude of con- to recoup their losses from that fight? gress on the matter heretofore, or What would be more natural than for rather, what is the matter with the them to raise prices a trifle so that they another gave to Oregon Mount Adams present laws, and how should they be might get their money back. That's changed to fit the conditions in Alas- only common, ordinary sense." was asked.

"I would rather not go into the mat- Ogden to make arrangements for re- ment found in Austria-Hungary was ter at all." said Mr. Glavis. "I am pleased with the decision reached..." building their sawmill plant that was destroyed by fire near Ingle two years "Yes; we got that, but will this conago.

gress act favorably on the question of making suitable laws for the development of the coal and copper land in Alaska?" Inquired the interviewer. "I would prefer not to say anything. You may say that I am much pleased with the de-

"Mr. Glavis," said the interviewer now losing his equanimity-and conficompany has failed to provide proper dence, "Will the decision just reached drainage for the water, which is hourly affect-' charge there." am naturally pleased with it,

said Mr. Glavis.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

The regular quarterly inspection and

muster of the Third regiment, Oregon

National guard, held in the Armory last

were worn for the first time.

who filled the gallertes.

largest number of recruits.

val parade

DORANDO IS WINNER the regimental trophy offered by the

evening, was one of the most brilliant

and spectacular affairs given by the

ious evolutions were executed in a man-

ner that provoked frequent applause

from the several hundred spectators

Principal features of the evening were the presentation of awards won during

the Rose Festival and in a rifle shoot

C. C. Hall and E. R. Golinskly, rep-

resenting the East Side Business Men's

club, presented a silver cup to company

F for its appearance in the Rose Festi-

governor to the company having the

Battery A also came in for a share

held last Sunday at the state rifle range

Mr. Eccles is head of the Oregon Lumher company, which has many sawmills in various parts of the state. He makes PRESENT TROPHIES TO a trip to Portland about four times a year.

The var

"I could not be other than pleased ter of the passions. Why wouldn't two peculiar animal which has a bill like with the decision just reached by Mr. men who were foolishly waging war of a duck, feet like a duck, tail like a pig Dennett and Mr. Fisher." he repeated, that nature and losing millions of dol- and ears like a rabbit." lars finally decide to arbitrate and plan "A Great Epileptic Circle."

Another geography answer said the equator was a great "epileptic" circle, and Mount St. Helens, another placed

the Euphrates river in Italy and still Mr. Eccles came to Oregon from another declared the form of govern-"anarchy.

In history some mixups were found such as Henry Clay as president of the United States, Stephen A. Douglas lay-"There is little demand for lumber now,' said Mr. Eccles, "but we must pay ing the Atlantic cable and Andrew Jack-taxes and we cannot afford to allow son as president of the southern Conour property to lie idle. We shall refederacy. Superintendent Alderman build our planing mill and other porsays that most of the wild shots taken tions of the plant that was destroyed at these question come from young girls by fire and continue to operate the mill who are just aspiring to become teachuntil we can sell, if we decide to dis- ers and are nervous because the quespose of our holdings. We are contintions are state questions. From the results of the first day's work it is uing operations at Dee. My son is in thought the teachers are going to pass well.

Discuss Commercial Problems.

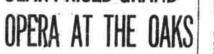
Temple, Texas, June 27 .- Secretaries of commercial clubs from all sections of the state are in attendance at the third annual institute and school of instruction of the Texas Commercial Secretaries' association, which opened here today for a two days' session. The discussion of commercial problems and the best means to meet them, the best means of broadening the work of commercial clubs and of making their activitles more efficient will be among the most important features of the in-

Restores color to Gray or

will be guests of honor at tomorrow's session of the institute.

ant, is "King George," attended by the no less famous individuals, Bud Fisher's 'Mutt and Jeff." "Don't Let the Coronation Party Beat East Has Learned From the Advertis-





Popular priced grand opera is the promise made by Manager John F. Cordray at The Oaks auditorium beginning Tuesday evening. The program will be

nese and Japanese mingled freely at 273 Weinstein, soprano; Alise Desmond, con

Patrolmen Burri and Marsh, who infer- under the title of the Grand Opera quartet.

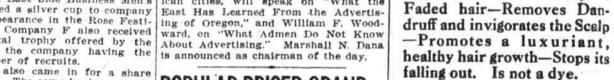
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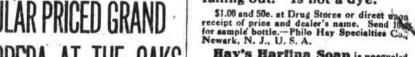
WILL BE NOVEL AFFAIR Among the famous personages who structive program mapped out for this

ADMEN'S LUNCHEON

Ad club luncheon in Richards' restaur-Hay's Hair Health

You to It," is the title of a cartoon where Mutt and Jeff hasten to the luncheon. "We shall have a coronation party of our own," the text continues. The luncheon is not to be all farce. Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, who has just re turned from an extended tour of American cities, will speak on "What the





Those who have been engaged by Mr Cordray as soloists are. Elfreda Heller

Everett street in pursuit of the elusive tralto; Jospeh Mann, tenor, and Saul dollars, until the timely arrival of Roselle, baritone. The four will sing Special trains will be run on con

ert night from First and Alder streets and arrangements will be made that will permit those having tickets to the auditorium to travel in special cars Only the enormous crowds that patronize The Oaks will make grand opera, at the priced charged, a success, says Mr. Cordray. Mr. Cordray says that grand opera at popular prices is at present the rage in the east.

GAMBLERS ARRESTED

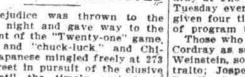
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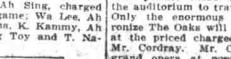
winds last night and gave way to the of program twice a week.

enchantment of the "Twenty-one" game, 'fan-tan," and "chuck-luck" and Chi-

rupted the game, arrested 12 gamblers and took \$337 and the gaming machines as evidence.

arrested, all of whom have been released on bail, are Ah Sing, charged with conducting the game; Wa Lee, Ah Ban, M. Soto, S. Shima, K. Kammy, Ah K Kondo, Wong Toy and T. Na-Lee. kamuro.





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of the honors. The same business men's to the triumphs of the coronation, King organization presented it with a special rophy, and Dewit Harry, of that battery, was awarded a medal for obtaining the largest number of recruits for the battery In the rifle shoot Sunday company H tat. He is survived by a widow, one grown son and two daughters. He leaves \$10,000 life insurance, also an party was held at Buckingham Palace won four of the trophies offered. extensive interest in the stock of the this afternoon and proved one of the

nial representatives and other distinguished guests of the coronation at-

tended. The dresses of the women, as a rule, were most magnificent

Believed Osler Theory.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Francisco, June 27.-Because he San hought he was too old to work, James Clark, 75, shot himself twice in the nead. He will die.

Attempt at Suicide Restores.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Elmira, N. Y., June 27.-An attempt commit suicide by slashing his throat when insane restored the mind of W. H Leahy.

tion. Bids for street improvements will be opened and referred to the street committee of the board. The street committee will hold a special session after the board aljourns, and it will act on the blds opened today in time for the at Clackamas station. consideration of the board at its last