WHILE OFFICIALS CONSIDERED COST. VESSEL BROKE UP

Ask What It Will Cost to Save Passengers, Read One Wireless Message to Santa Rosa's Captain.

ging Captain Farls to take them ashore all day Friday, the officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship company were haggling over what it would cost them to save the lives of the men, women and children aboard the vessel.

While three vessels stood by from dawn until dark, ready to take the Diego: Arthur Muller, Santa Barbara; passengers off the steamer, nothing Pacific Coast Steamship company could not make up its commercial mind as to how much it would be worth to save the two hundred persons.

Investigate Thoroughly. The federal officials in Washington are going to take special pains to have every fact in the disaster brought to light. Supervising Inspector Uhler telegraphed from Washington today to Captain Johnson Bermingham here to see that the inquiry is thorough.

"I was told to go to the scene of the wreck if necessary," said Captain Bermingham this evening, "but I could not reach there until Monday, and by that time nearly everybody will have left. Whoever is to blame for this disaster will be punished. The inquiry will be conducted by the local inspectors, Bolles and Bulger. I will have nothing to do with it except an appeal." Rearing Probably Monday.

The inquiry will be called as soon as Captain Faria and the officers of the Santa Rosa arrive, which will probably be by Monday," said Captain John K. Bulger, local inspector.
"The officers of the vessels which stood by will also be summoned as well

as the officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. We will go to the bottom of the disaster."

Out of the story of the wreck comes sentence that terrifles more than the thought of being cast into the sea. It adds a new horror to shipwreck, and it is a simple enough message, sounding more like a quotation or asking a price on the stock exchange.

Two hundred lives hung in the balance, the wireless had brought three ships to them, the weather was clear and the sea calm, and every minute was fraught with danger. "What Will It Cost?"

The message from the Pacific Coast Steamship company in San Francisco to Captain Faria on the wreck was: "Ask the captain of the Centralia what it will cost to have the passen-gers taken off."

The Centralia replied that the costs would be whatever the Pacific Coast Steamship company thought it worth. Captain Ericsson of the Centralia didn't care to drive any bargain—he was only a mariner and he didn't care to commercialize the saving of lives. Then Too Late.

It was after noon that this message was sent. Before the Pacific Coast Steamship company could make up its mind about what it would be willing to pay, it was too late. The sea had risen and the Centralia could not stand in close enough to make a quick trans-fer of passengers in the boats. So the passengers had to take the dangerous alternative of trying to make a ing in the surf on a shore barbed with rocks, hemmed by breakers, which gets its very name—Surf—from the fact that the shore is continually beaten by roaring combers from the broad Pa-

Steamship company have withheld indid everything possible to make light of the disaster and even impeded the messages coming over the single rail-They gave out nothing and refused to admit the truth of facts which came furnish the crushers, rollers and \$1000 to help build the road," said Mr. Wagroad line from the station at Surf. had been drowned while making an heroic effort to save lives.

Same Attitude Rept Up.

This same attitude was kept up all lay today in the company's offices in conducting an examination of the mem- a fine silver cup which he will the scene of the wreck. They called in Quartermasters and freight clerks, cooks, waiters and seamen, and ques-tioned them singly, while attorneys of the company filled note books in order to prepare for the ordeal before the local government inspectors.
They had before them Barney Fran-

kel, the wireless operator, and gave him advice and caution as to what he should do. Frankel is the only man outside Captain Faria who can tell exactly what assed between the ship and the officials of the company from the time the ship struck until the masts went by the board late in the afternoon putting the wireless apparatus out of business. He will be a very important wit-ness before the inquiry moard, and after he had talked with the attorneys of the company he would do sothing but smile in reply to questions, it was evident that the attorneys did not advise Frankel to do any talking.

Quartermaster Questioned.

They had Quartermaster Kilkerry before them. He was at the wheel when the steamer struck. Kilkerry had nothing to say after he had been in session with the company officers. After the conferences were over the officials of the company declared that they knew nothing that would be of

value to the public and declined to an-Vice President Cooper, asked as what time the company had got its first message from Captain Farla, he

said he did not know. Some time between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday morning," he said.

What orders were sent to Farla in regard to taking off the passengers?" he was asked. "None," replied Cooper, "He was on the vessel and of course was supposed

to use his own judgment." Won's Answer Question. "No wireless or other messages were

sent to the captain in regard to the passengers?"
"I wouldn't answer that question, snapped a gentleman in the back-

"I sent a message in the forenoon, Agent F. M. Barry. told him to get his mooring lines

13 PASSENGERS

This Number, However, May Not Have Drowned, In Wreck of Santa Rosa.

(By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, July 8.-Late tonight the steamship people after checking off the passenger list of the wrecked Santa Rosa, gave out a statement to the effect that they have provided transportation San Francisco, July 8 .- While the two from Santa Barbara for 146 passengers hundred passengers on board the to their respective destinations; that 69 stranded steamer Santa Rosa were beg- including the crew, returned to San Francisco and that 13 passengers cannot be accounted for.

But this does not mean that the steamship people infer that they have been lost. The names of these, together with their destination are: Mrs. Kerver, Los Angeles; T. M. Knell and wife, Santa Barbara; Mrs. A. Karder and son, San was done until it was too late. The Beck, Redondo; M. Thornton, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. A. Weede, Santa Barbara; Miss H. Hewitt, Santa Barbara; Mrs. F. A. Falk, Los Angeles, and F. Therbord, San Pedro.

Talk of Money Influence In Former Trial Brings the Jurors To Account.

(By the International News Service.) Scattle, July 8.—Because of murmurings of money having been used to influence certain members the 12 men constituting the first jury sitting in judgment upon Charles Wappenstein, Seattle's former chief of police, twice tried and the second time convicted of having accepted a bribe for permitting houses of prostitution to exist free from interference, are themselves being investigated by the grand jury, which body originally indicted the chief. William H. Shorey, the foreman, and one of the seven men voting not guilty, was the first one of the jury before the inquisitors today.

But the determination to summon the entire membership appears to have been reached following the testimony yesterday afternoon of George F. Gray, who was acting foreman for a time, owing to the indisposition of Shorey. Sensational rumors are heard and Prosecuting Attorney Murphy has set Burns' detectives on the case with respect to the alleged bribery. Murphy has not hesitated to pub-

licly assert that the state did not get a square deal at the hands of the original jury.

The grand jury is trying to bring before it Samuel Benn, Wappenstein's

father-in-law and a pioneer banker and merchant of Aberdeen. Benn is said to be out of the state. He is especially wanted to testify as to certain sworn statements made by Ed Benn, his son, during the Wappen-

To ask help in building the Rex-Tigardville connecting link road between Portland and the Willamette val-George E. Waggoner, president of From the minute that they received the Yambill automobile, good roads and information that the Santa Rosa was commercial club, will appear tomorrow ashore the officials of the Pacific Coast | before a meeting of the Portland Automobile club. The people of Yamhill and formation from the relatives and friends of the people in the steamer. They Mr. Waggoner, to pay \$7500 toward the improvement of the road, and they ask was working all the time the senate that outside interest, particularly Portland business men, to contribute an

that three members of the crew be an easy matter to obtain the remainder, especially in view of the fact that the improvement of this stretch of road will open up the most beautiful auto-mobile tour anywhere. Stimulated by the interest taken in this road improve-California street. While relatives of ment, countles west of us are planning passengers were begging for informa-tion, the officials of the company were H. L. Keats of Portland has purchased bers of the crew who had arrived from a prize to the individual raising the most money for the road and the Yamhill boys are hustling the best they know how to win the prize."

BACKBONE OF STRIKE

Cleveland, July 8 .- That the backbone the strike of the 7000 Cleveland gar nent workers will be effectually broke Monday by the importation of skilled strikebreakers was the announcement made late today by the garment manufacturers' association. This followed the successful bringing in today of 250 skilled workmen from other towns.

fill his tanks and see what could b done about getting her off." "You said nothing about the passen

"No; I didn't. Somebody else may "Is there any official of the company here who sent a message in regard to the passengers, or is there any official of the company absent who might have sent some message or order to the captain as to what he was to do with his

passengers?"
That question brought nothing but giare from the five men who had been conducting the examination of the crew all the afternoon

But wireless is a peculiar thing. Several hundred operators heard the con versation which went on between Captain Faria and the officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. In minutes after the vessel was on the rocks the Mare Island operator was talking to Operator Frankel on board the Santa Rosa. In half an hour the Pacific Coast Steamship company had the news. The vessel struck a few minutes after 3 o'clock in the morning, and until 5:30 in the afternoon when the masts went by the board the Pacific Coast Steamship company was in touch with Captain Farla. Yet they could not say that during all that time they had suggested to the master of the vessel that he look after the safety

of his passengers. Journal Want Ads bring results.

YOUNG TURKS IN UNACCOUNTED FOR MARCH ON BALKANS

Situation in Montenegro Grave --Intervention of Powers Seems Inevitable.

(By the International News Service.)
London, July 8.—Europe is again on
the verge of a volcano. The young long restless, are advancing on Turks. the Balkans,

King Nicholas of Montenegro called out his reserves and will fight the invaders to the last ditch. The campaign of devastation started is bound to result in scenes which made the great war of 1877 a shock to the civilized world. It is freely urged that intervention

looking toward the establishment of a Christian state is needed. Russia, though friendly to Montenefere. danger, but hundreds of English and American missionaries face death un-

less the powers interfere. All the roads leading to Montenegro are crowded with flying refugees who know that torture is the least they can hope for if the Turks overtake them.

Intervention Seems Inevitable. The advent of the young Turks, far from ameliorating the conditions the people in the Balkans, has resulted in treatment as severe as any they endured under the old regime.

It is recognized here that the powers will be compelled to intervene. Diplomatic circles here are a unit in declaring that the United States should good freight service for some years lead in this movement. The European past. powers, torn by jealousy, are slow to act. The American government is in-tensely interested in the maintenance of that burden. of law and order in Asiatic Turkey in ionaries are laboring. The situation is one which is filling the chancellories of Europe with alarm.

WILL KILL HUSBAND

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, July 8.—Declaring she will ollow the example of Angelina Napolitano, the woman who is to be hanged at Sault Ste. Marie for murdering her husband, as soon as her baby is born, Mrs. Peter George, child-wife of an Italian, whom the police are seeking for slaying two fellow countrymen, ap-pealed to Boston officials tonight to save her from the fury of the father of ner child. The 18-year-old woman informed on her husband after he had maltreated her. For informing George sent her word that he would evade the police and kill her.

Mrs. George, fearing the police will be unable to afford her protection and expressing confidence that no American jury would send her to the gallows, has procured a revolver and says she will shoot her husband on sight.

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, July 8.—Vice President adjournment
Sherman has acknowledged defeat in Thursday. his fight to withstand the rigors of the he presiding officer.

Owing to the deadlock in the senate job all of the time. Since old Sol has been working Mr. Sherman has found his desk is about the hottest place in the capitol. He stood the heat as long as he could. But today the electric fan was installed on his desk and it was in session.

RELIEF IS EXPECTED FOR CONDEMNED WOMAN

Sault Ste Marie, Opt., July 8.-While ttorney McFadden, for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, condemned to death for the murder of her husband, has received assurances that the woman's sentence will be commuted, he stated this evening that it was probable that a pardon also would be secured in a short time. While as yet no official action has been taken on the commutation of the of the patrolmen to their lack of courwoman's sentence, the attorney said, he tesy to superior officers and makes the expected the government to take up the case within a few days. Thousands of by subordinates is not worthy of being petitions are arriving every day at the governor general's office in Ottawa from all parts of Canada and the Uni-SOON BROKEN, BELIEVED ted States. These, coupled with the interest taken in the case by influential en of both countries have had a strong effect on the Canadian government of

SHOOTS HIMSELF TO LEARN OF HEREAFTER

San Francisco, July 8 .- Believing that uman beings should live in a mystical rather than a terrestiat sphere, and that ie might learn something of the beyond, Phillip Green Dodd, graduate of Green T. Dodd, a wholesale grocer law offices in the Mills building tonight by shooting himself through the head with a 41 calibre revolver. him at the time was James H. Jordan, a boyhood companion of Dodd. Just before taking his life Dodd wrote a letter to his mother in Atlanta.

OLD TIME "MEDIUM" DIES AT AGE OF 72

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Maysville, N. Y., July 8.—Ira Erastus
Davenport, 72, who with his brother William accumulated a fortune \$600,000 touring this country and Europe giving "spirit manifestations," died here today. The Davenports were among the earliest "spirit mediums" this country.

Limburger Cheese in Lost Wagon. Patrolman Laselle telephoned to the olice station at 12:30 this morning that he had stopped a runaway horse attached to a light delivery wagon at the corner of Mississippi avenue and Russell street. There were no signs or marks of identification on the wagon and the owner has not appeared to claim it. A lone cake of limburger cheese was found in the lagon.

PORTLAND-ASIATIC

Pacific Mail Turns Over Charters on 4 Foreign Steamers To Portland and Seattle Shipping Company.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, July 8.—The Portland and Asiatic Steamship company, with 1911. its four chartered foreign freight steamers plying between the Oregon metropolis and the Orient, has been sold by its owners, the Pacific Mail, tro, has so far been unable to inter-ere. Not only are the Albanians in General Manager R. P. Schwerin, of the N. Gillespie acted for the northern firm. ment that the transaction is not a big and 3314 in the year ending July 1, monied deal. monied deal.

Were Competing Lines. Waterhouse people and ourof selves," remarked Schwerin today, "were competitors for freight. Passenger business amounted to little. Our schedules of sailing generally conflicted, with a loss to both of us. The Pacific Mail, 1911. through the Portland-Asiatic company, Th felt itself bound to give Portland a

"It is not a big money deal, they which region so many American miss- simply taking over our charters of the four foreign ships, Henrik Ibsen, Rygja, Hercules and the Strathlyon."

> Gives Line 10 Steamers For some years past the Waterhouse firm has maintained a freight line out of Seattle, as well as out of Portland, with six ships. By the deal it now has 10 vessels for the same two services It meets with considerable competi-

> From now on it will have a minimum of competition out of Portland. Bulky freight, like flour in great quantities, s the great item of traffic out of Port-

TO ASTORIA; TALKS

Referee Takes His Story of Disposition of Defunct Bank's Funds.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 8.—W. T. Buffum,
1911.
There were 309 articles of incorporamanager of the defunct Banking, Sav-ings & Loan association, arrived this tion filed in 1902 and this class of busi-Judge F. J. Taylor, who is referee in to sell opium. This business made a the case, to take testimony of Mr. Buf- large growth and 82 such licenses were fum regarding the alleged misappropriation of the funds of the defunct assolation. The taking of testimony could not be completed this afternoon, so an was taken until next

Among other charges filed against present heat wave. For the first time Buffum is that of having failed to acn the history of the senate an electric count for \$5000 alleged to have been fan has been installed in the senate paid to him for stock in the concern chamber and it is placed on the desk of by John Hahn of this city. Nothing was connected with the hearing this afterover the choice of a president pro tem noon, but sensational developments are the vice president has been kept on the expected at the meeting next Thursday.

BE TOLERATED, SLOVER

Chief of Police Slover, in an order read to the night patrolmen for the he of the "man-child" fame, who at-first time last night, takes the patrol-tracted so much attention at Alliance, men to task for criticizing the action of Judge Tazwell in the disposition of day said Lupton was deposed and cases in which they are interested. No criticism whatever will hereafter be tolerated and a violation will mean a dismissal from the force. Several complaints have been made to Chief Slover about the matter.

Chief Slover also calls the attention statement that if the matter discussed compiled into a written report, it is better that nothing be said.

Another affair which the chief has ssued an order on is one demanding that patrolmen treat with more respect people who make inquiries of them. The order is for the purpose of en-forcing courtesy and intended to dis-

CASTRO PLOTS AGAINST VENEZUELA, IS CLAIM

Caracas, Venezuela, July 8 .- Cipriano Castro, the exiled ex-dictator of Venezuela, is said to have established himself in a stronghold near the Colthe university of Athens, Ga., and son ombian border and is gathering an armed force to overthrow the governof Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide in his ment. Castro's reported presence in the country has caused intense excitement and it is predicted in many quar-With ters that unless foreign intervention is brought about the government will be overthrown within a fortnight, Castro is said to be well supplied and Larry Evans were detailed on the with funds and his followers are equipped with all modern munitions of

> Injured by Street Car. A man, thought to be D. B. Carey, was run down by a Sixteenth street car at the corner of Fifth and Mont gomery streets about midnight last night and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital unconscious and suffering from concussion of the bratn. The only identification he had was a card in his pocket bearing the name "D. B. Carey."

Robbers Get 75 Cents. A. W. Ledbury, who lives near Island station, near Milwaukle reported to the police station last night that he had been robbed by two men, neither of whom wore masks. He had but 75 cents

which the robbers gladly took. One of

the men was old and the other young,

Ledbury reported.

WATERHOUSE BUYS | PROFIT TO COUNTY

trate Rapid Growth of Business for 10 Years.

A report of the business for the last 10 years in the office of County Clerk Fields will be filed Monday with the county court. This report plainly reflects the phenomenal growth of the county. The most important item is that of "profit to the county," and this has grown from \$258.40 in 1903 to \$41,471.50 in the year ending July 1,

The year ending July 1, 1902, shows a loss of \$21,173. The next following nine years show a profit to the county sold by its owners, the Pacific Mail, from this office to be \$258.40 for 1903; to Frank Waterhouse & Co., a Seattle \$7465 for 1904, \$18,153 for 1905, \$25,047 and Portland steamship firm. The for 1906, \$27,279 for 1907, \$22,951 for

In the marriage license column, it is Pacific Mail, represented that com-pany, while Frank Waterhouse and A. 1902, 1220 in 1903, 1426 in 1904, 1531

> Divorces Show Growth. Divorces showed a corresponding growth, and 110 were granted in 1902, 175 in 1903, 204 in 1904, 263 in 280 in 1906, 325 in 1907, 353 in 1908, 377 in 1909, 448 in 1910, and 520 in

There were 297 aliens admitted citizenship in 1902, 127 in 1903, 266 in 1904, 139 in 1905, 227 in 1906, 141 in "We have elected to step out and let 1910 and 185 in 1911.

In 1902 there were 20 county liquor licenses granted, and six issued in 1911. The nimrods did not have to observe the law on license closely until 1905, when 29 permits were issued. This year there were 5461 issued. The non-support act did not go into effect until 1907, and that year there were 13 bad husbands arrested upon complaint of their wives. Last year there were 106 arrested, and this year there were

Insanity Increases

Insanity in 1902 was not so prevalent, as only 85 were committed to the in-sane hospital. In 1903 there were 112, 124 in 1904, 142 in 1905, 131 in 1906, 141 in 1907, 192 in 1908, 167 in 1909, 201 in 1910 and 216 in 1911. While there has been considerable said

about overworked judges in the circuit court, the figures show what they have had to do and the growth of business in the court. In 1902 there were 755 law suits filed, 960 in 1903, 1182 in 1904, 1484 in 1905, 1583 in 1906, 1540 in 1907, 1834 in 1908, 2088 in 1909, 2281 in 1910 and 2881 in 1911. In 1902 there were 303 probate cases

filed and this kind of court work kept a gradual increase until there were 797 in 1911. The recording department of the

clerk's office shows the greatest growth. Here the deeds, mortgages and all instruments required to be recorded are filed. In 1902 there were 8805 such in-struments recorded, 10,256 in 1903, 12,-031 in 1904, 13,592 in 1905, 19,781 in 1906, 25,080 in 1907, 24,408 in 1908, 30,-640 in 1909, 35,537 in 1910 and 35,565 in

morning from Centralia, Wash., and an ness continued a gradual growth until adjourned meeting of the directors of there were 718 in 1911. In 1902 there he concern was held in the office of were two licenses issued to druggists

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Pittsburg, July 8.—Forty women lay
flat on the ground—some unconscious, some screaming, some tearing clothes—to show the "powers of religion," at the convention of the Pente costal Primitives "Gift of Tongues cult or Lupton sect as they are variously called tonight at Homestead Park. The historical worshipers believe that the curse incident to the tower of Babel still holds sway. Several hundred delegates are in attendance from all over the country. The cult was founded by Levi P. Lupton, Delegates at the convention towould not attend the sessions.

THREATENS BIG PLANT

Nanaimo, B. C., July 8 .- Fire which broke out at the Ladysmith Lumber company's mill at 6 o'clock this evening destroyed an old dry kiln, the contents of an old shingle mill, a few thousand feet of additional lumber, two adjoining residences and a number of cabins. At first it looked as though the island, would be entirely wiped out, but heroic efforts by the fire brigade, citizens and employes of the company brought the blaze under control. Owing to the confusion no estimate of the damage could be given at this time

Threatens Wife; Arrested. J. R. Kelley of 262 Page street purchased an automatic revolver yesterday afternoon and then went to his home and terrorized his wife. sought safety with Mrs. J. S. Shultnes, 476 Vancouver avenue, and called police headquarters.

Motorcycle Patrolmen Harry Parker

case and they made a search for the weapon, but Mrs. Kelley had managed to secure possession of it. A scabbard and a pair of brass knuckles were found on the table. Kelley was arrested on drunk and disorderly charge.

Find Jar of Bones. Acting under orders from Captain Moore of the detective bureau, tives Tichenor and Howell yesterday discovered several gruesome objects, which may be human bones, in a large jar in the rear of a Chinese laundry at It is not definitely known in what manner the man was injured. He wore bones are those of a departed country-man awaiting shipment to China. The bones are now at the morgue.

> Mrs. Darrow Still Very Low. Mrs. Martha L. Darrow, who was shot by her husband, C. C. Darrow, Friday noon, is still very low at St Vincent's hospital, and while the dectors believe she has a chance to live, it will be sev-eral days before they will know whether an operation can be performed.

COLT EXPRESSES SHOWN BY REPORT UTMOST SURPRISE

Declares Divorce Action Is News to Him.

(By the International News Service.) New York, July 8 .- Russell Griswold Colt, husband of Ethel Barrymore, today declared the report that his actress bride of two years was about to sue him for divorce was news to him. Mr. Colt was seen at the offices of H. L. Harton & Co., brokers, in which concern he has a large interest.
"I don't know anything about all this,"

he said. "I don't want to talk about it. It is all news to me. She didn't notify me of anything like this."
"You don't know, then, that a messenger is on the way with the papers?"

he was asked. "Why should they come that way?" replied Mr. Colt. "Why should they come any way? I den't know. There seen that there were 1057 issued in is not a word of truth in this stuff any, while Frank Waterhouse and A. 1902, 1220 in 1905, 1820 in 1907, and as my not going along on Mra. I. Gillespie acted for the northern firm. In 1905, 2019 in 1906, 1927 in 1907, and as my not going along on Mra. Schwerin is authority for the state2338 in 1908, 2425 in 1909, 2992 in 1910, Colt's western tour, I have my business and 3314 in the year ending July 1, here to look after. I must give some time to my business. Now, that is absolutely all I have to say."

Brother Expresses Surprise. Jack Barrymore when seen at his summer home in Rockville Center, L. I., expressed complete surprise at the announcement that his sister was bringing divorce proceedings.

"It is all news to me," said the young actor. though it may be true. I have not seen 1907, 85 in 1908, 126 in 1909, 121 in Ethel for three months and have heard 1910 and 185 in 1911. Practically nothing from her. She has been touring out west.
"I knew Mr. Colt was not with her,

but I thought he remained in New York for business reasons. I saw him only a week ago and he seemed perfectly cheerful and happy.
"In my opinion this thing will be as much of a surprise to Colt as it was to me. It certainly is not true that my

35,000 EGGS, SPOILED BY HEAT, DUMPED IN RIVER

brother Lionel and I urged Ethel to take this step. I introduced Mr. Colt to her

and have the highest regard for him."

St. Louis, July 8.—411 because of the prolonged heat wave, 35,000 eggs were dumped into the Mississippi, father of rivers, and general receptacle for the eff-cast. A. F. Meyer, state food and drug inspector, pronounced the eggs unfit for consumption.

TYPHOID SHACKLES TO BE THROWN OFF

STEAMSHIP LINE County Clerk Fields to Illus- Husband of Ethel Barrymore North Yakima Names Sanitary Committee of Fifteen in Its Hard Fight.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., July 8 .- A sanitary committee of fifteen representative men and women of North Yakima to superintend the work of putting the city on a healthy basis is the latest turn in the campaign here to eradicate typhoid fever. Under the direction of Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the Marine hos-Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the Marine hos-pital at Washington, D. C., summoned here as the result of public sentiment for finding out what causes the disease here and how to get rid of it, an investigation has been carried on in city and county and information spread about the cause and prevention of ty-phoid. Dr. Lumsden believes the re-cent spring outbreak was due to pollu-tion of the city water in some way, but that the usual summer cases are due to a number of causes, all preventable. Some of these have been insufficient patrolling of the water shed, lack of adequate sewer connection, infection of wells, and generally insanitary conditions wherever sewer connection is not possible.

The result so far of the agitation has been the establishment of a municipal system of garbage collection, the consolidation of the offices of county and city health officials, paying a combined salary of \$5000, the establishment of a lime filtration process at its intake by the Pacific Light & Power company, which supplies the city water, and a general disposition on the part of everyone to keep premises and stable yards clean and to reduce so far as possible the breeding places for flies. July 15 has been set as the date for a general cleaning up, and the committee of fifteen appointed by the Commercial club represents all the city precincts and the immediately outlying districts. The sanitary inspectors are to wear white, with sanitary league badges, and the slogan, "A Clean Yakima," is to be adopted. A city nurse has also been appointed to visit homes where typhoid s present and instruct the families in antiseptic and precautionary measures The business men believe that the city could get no better advertising than this determined effort to get rid of typhoid fever and much praise is ac-corded from all sides to the women of the city who started the campaign and have been largely responsible for its

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Our Summertime Victor Offer

Victor Talking Machine, Records and Record Cabinet Complete at Eilers Music House for \$39.50: Pay \$8.50 Cash and \$1.00 a Week

This surely is the best Victor and cabinet offer that has ever been made. The machine and finely finished cabinet must be seen to be appreciated.

Purchaser of this outfit secures a fine new Victor machine with oak cabinet, flower horn, spiral-drive

motor, playing all sized records; also a beautifully built record cabinet, exactly matching machine, making a convenient stand for the machine, and safe and handy place for keeping records.

Six double-faced latest records, with music on both sides, making in all 12 selections, carefully tested and fully guaranteed, are also included. Can you think of anything more desirable for the

home, or for the vacation trip? Think of it-only \$39.50 complete, and on such easy terms! Be one of the first to reserve one of these outfits." Other Victor machines as little as \$10. Victrolas,

\$50 to \$250. Terms as low as \$1 a week.

Ask to Hear the Edison Amberole

No horn, all moving parts concealed, cabinet holds 100 records; mechanism finished in oxidized bronze or gunmetal; new style noiseless motor plays five Amberol records with one winding. Mahogany or oak. Terms to suit.

The Wonderful Grafonola Instruments

Prominent among them is the wonderful "Table that sings and talks." Price \$200; also a new design for \$150. Payments \$10 a month.

\$29.55 now buys a genuine Edison Phonograph, with six records, three of each kind. \$1 a week or monthly payments if you wish. Ask about this special Ed-

ison combination offer. This is the only place in the Northwest where all makes of Talking Machines and all makes of records for same are impartially demonstrated side by side.

It pays to deal at headquarters.

In our new building on Alder street and Seventh.

