through reading Journal room to let ads. THEY COST YOU BUT LITTLE

3 DEAD; 15 DOWN

General Epidemic Come, the

Whole East Side Probably

MAJORITY OF VICTIMS

Would Be Depopulated.

Health Officer Faces Many

Serious Charges.

(United Press Leared Wire.) New York, July 17.—With three dead

observation are in a serious con-

Most of the cholera victims already

in quarantine came from the Italian

liner Moltke, and the detention period

tricts of Italy herefater will be doubled.

Even though the passengers appear to

Health Officer Under Fire.

ernor Dix, is investigating charges that

Doty, on his part declares that with

proper precautions there is little danger

that the cholera will spread throughout the country, and that he is being ham-

Charges Against Officer. The charges against Dr. Doty include

failure to separate the sexes at the de-

tention stations; forcing women to work 10 hours, the use of improper

up the mouth of a sick child with

sticking plaster to prevent its crying.

the detention hospital. His body was

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ly excited and refuses to aid the au-

One of the gravest dangers is that,

that the disorder resulting would fur-

ALARMED, GOVERNOR DIX

PEREMPTORILY DEMANDS

FULL REPORT FROM DOTY

Should this

EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN

immediately cremated.

Naples.

the disease.

posing a general strike.

rapid spread of the disease.

normal,

BLOOD SPOTS SHOW

ON SHIRT, DRAWERS.

SHOES AND TOWEL

Handkerchief in His Hobo Out-

He Seems Indifferent.

By A. H. Harris.

Olympia, Wash, July 17.-If Swan

Peterson, wanderer upon the face of the

earth, did not kill Arthur Coble and his

wife at Rainier last Monday, he is surrounded by a combination of circum-

stances that only Peterson himself or

Providence can explain. Silently wait-

ing in the county jail Peterson seems

to understand the horrible charge pre-

ferred against him, but he has no idea

of the incriminating evidence that he

Peterson was born in Sweden, August

further than his mother is dead. He

has never married and has no recol-

Blood Spots to Explain

Peterson will be required to explain the presence of blood spots on his shirt,

on his drawers and on his shoes. On

a blue work shirt were found spots of blood, apparently deposited by spatter-

ing from a sudden jet of blood. On the

cheap drawers worn by Peterson, in the

region of the thigh, a bloody patch as

large as a grain of corn was discovered

On the inside of the right shoe, on the

top edge of the sole, two clots of blood

were found, apparently dry enough to

have been deposited a week ago. The chemical examinations of these blood

prints by C. C. Cathey of Portland shows, Dr. Cathey declares, the presence

of human blood on these garments, while no evidence of the blood could be seen by the unaided eye except in

A Towel, Also Bloody.

about the size of a silver quarter, ap

parently cut with a sharp edged tool.

With the handkerchief is a piece of

toweling which had been recently

washed. On this a number of splotches

of blood were found. The tests for

the interesting experiments and proved

of tracing indistinct bloodprints even

after an effort had been made to ob-

Peterson's Hobo Outfit.

evidence that his story of wandering

and of no home attachments is true.

He carried a large canvas bag in which

were the following articles, the "work-

ing" outfit of practically every har-

vest field hobo: A well burned ovster

fork, plepan, two and a half candles,

needles, thread, buttons, Swedish al-

manac, scissors, shoe laces, three in-

delible pencils, a daybook, a timebook

a pair of heavy woolen mitts, box of

salve, two pair of woolen sox, an extra

vest, jumper, extra blue shirt, towels,

including roller towel freshly washed,

three bandana handkerchiefs and one

hat, a Swedish bible and a Swedish

hymnbook and an unused four-in-hand

oman's white handkerchief, an extra

soap, salt, tin cup, spoon, knife,

Swan Peterson's bundle is the best

literate them by washing.

A handkerchief was found in the

the case of the shoes.

must face.

fit Also Splotched; Viewing

the Two Bodies, However,

Peterson Has Much to Explain to Clear

Himself of Dreadful Murder of the Cobles

Archie Coble and his wife, Nettie,

Rainier Victims.

Weihe, a Chicago lumberman, sub-

Weihe is secretary of the Edward

Hines Lumber company, whose presi-

named when the expose came in Chi-

sons, and "a young man named Johnso

him in the smoker of the Winnipeg flyer between Duluth and Virginia, Minn., on

swore, dwindled until Burgess, Johnson and Weihe alone remained. Burgess did

not know Weihe's identity at the time

Lorimer," said Burgess. "I said it was

spent a large sum of money to secure

his election to the senate. Weihe broke

much about. Lorimer did not spend any

of his own money. A jackpot was raised for that purpose. I know what I

am talking about, because I subscribed

"Weihe said the jackpot amounted to

On cross examination Burgess de-clared that detectives who had been

employed to get evidence against Lori-

mer went to Father Greene of Chicago

told him that a newspaper which em-

Greene threatening to publish his pic

"give up." The priest, Welhe said, re-plied if the paper did so it would re-

duce its circulation 50 per cent.

'You don't know very damned

generally believed that Lorimer

"I think the conversation drifted to

tractor of Duluth.

\$10,000 to it

Lorimer an injustice.

\$100,000.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1911. -SIXTEEN PAGES

At Noon Today Thermometer Registered 85, Degree Below Sunday's Noon Record -Spell Longest in History.

THOUSANDS SEEK SHADE IN PORTLAND'S PARKS

No Immediate Relief Is in Sight, Says the Weather Forecaster.

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extremely hot spell and all records at the weather bureau have been broken. For two hours yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 5, the mercury stood at 9 degrees, and Portland people sweltered Thousands of them spent most of the day in the parks. Last evening 6000 visited Council Crest, 1200 feet above the city, which was the coolest spot in

We can't forecast when the hot spel will break," said Weather Observer Beals. "This spell is the longest and the city has ever experienced Judging from past records we think that weather not so hot is near at hand. We have an indication that there wil be a trace of rain tomorrow. It wil

No Immediate Relief. 1888 the city sweltered for as

many days, but the weather was not In 1875 there was hot spell, but it lasted only six days This spell is on its seventh day with no indication of immediate relief.

A storm of complaint went up yes

terday from people who visited park to escape the scorching beat because the drinking fountains that in former years furnished nice cool water for the thirsty had been removed. fountains in the vicinity of the band-stand around which the bulk of the Sunday crowd loves to linger had been removed and this caused many to draw the conclusion that the removal of the fountains had been done in the interest of the refreshment stand.

As a result of the removal of the fountains, people who did not feel inclined to patronize the refreshment stand quenched their thirst the best they could from the water that is fed the wading pool for children, but with much inconvenience because there was no drinking cup and the thirsty ones had to lie on the ground and sip from the pipe with their faces almost touching the surface of the wading pool. The nearest fountain was that along the path to the menagerie and it car ried so little water that it failed to

serve its intended purpose. Many who went there to drink believed that the ater had been turned on sparingly to fruther increase the demand for prepared beverages. The fountain down by the Washington street entrance carried water freely.

Complaints were also voiced against the wretched condition of the lava-

"It indeed seems like a very smal piece of business on the part of the city to deprive the people of free drink (Continued on Page Two.)

NORTH, SUSPECTED OF ELIZA GRIFFITH MURDER, ARRESTED

Sheriff of Benton Finds Him at Eddyville, Or.; Accused Man, a Philomath Dentist,

(Special to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., July 17.—Dr. Ed North,
dentist, of Philomath, left that place Saturday afternoon on the Yaquins train, telling some acquaintances that he was going to his ranch on Bear creek, in the Siletz Indian agency country. Dr. North has been suspected for two three weeks as having had something to do with the Elizabeth Griffith murder. Fearing that he had become aware he was suspected and had left Philomath to evade arrest, a warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Lane of Corvallis, just before midnight Sat-urday night and Sheriff Gellatley started for Eddyville. Lincoln county. Arriving at Eddyville Sunday noon e was met by Sheriff Gear and Deputy Ross of Lincoln county. At 8 o'clock last night Dr. North came into Eddy-

ville from his ranch and was imme diately placed under arrest. Gellatley arrived in Corvallis with him in custody and placed him in a cell at YOUNG PRINCE OF WALES TO TAKE the county jail at 12 o'clock noon, to-

day.

Dr. North says he was unaware that any one was after him and declares this is the first time he has known that was even suspected of this murder He claims he is innocent and that he can prove it in the preliminary hear-ing. The preliminary hearing will likecan prove it in the preliminary hearing. The preliminary hearing will likely be held late this afternoon by Attorney W. S. McFadden. District Attorney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest, left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not knowing of the arrest left early this morning for Castroney Clarke, not know the form of the purpose of Wales and the volution of the purpose of the arrest left early the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the pu

Saw Dick to Dick Note



Miss M. F. Abbott, one of the prin- for all passengers from infected discipal figures in the Controller bay controversy, which threatens to cause a revival of the Ballinger- will be carefuly examined to see if they Pinchot feud. Miss Abbott is the are cholera carriers. one who told of the "Dick to Dick" postscript, supposed to have health, Dr. Alvah T. Doty, public health been written by Richard S. Ryan officer of the port is under fire, and to Secretary of the Interior Rich- Judge Charles Bulger, representing Govard A. Ballinger, mentioning President Taft and his brother, Charles human maner. He probably will recom-P. Taft, in connection with the mond Doty's removal. operations of the Guggenheims in Alaska. The house committee on expenditures has the matter under

IN JAUNUIN, IUJ.J The third cholera victim from the Moltke's passengers died early today in

Last Night's Minimum, 67, Is an 11 Year Record; Mercury Is 91 Early Today With No Cool Weather in Sight.

(Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., July 17 .- Heat records for 21 years were broken Sunday in the cholera epidemic in most of the Medi-Rogue River valley when the thermome- terranean ports. The populace is greatter soared to 109 1/2. There is no relief in sight and the local forecast of as thorities in their efforts to stamp out hot weather today is being realized. As the nights are cool no prostrations have as a result of the quarantines estab-been reported. Sunday afternoon a lished, the labor organizations are prothunder cloud threatened, but did not

Last night the minimum temperature was 67; this was the hottest night in ther cripple the hands of the authoriil years. At 8 o'clock this morning the ties. mercury stood at 91 and was rising would almost certainly contribute to the

Today is the fifth day of the present hot spell, each day recording a temperature of over 100.

TWO YAKIMA CHURCHES DISMISS: COATS GO OFF WITH MERCURY 105 1-2

(Continued on Page Five.)

BAWLING BABY ANNOYS BARRYMORE WHO'S GOING HOME TO'TEND HER OWN

Barrymore would pay more attention to sent word to the front of the house to her own child she would not mind the have the baby removed. crying of mine," said Chief of Police William Ahern to Miss Barrymore's manager when the latter requested him to take the child out of the Clunie the-

atre here previous to the opening of the Ahern's baby became frightened upon ment. Barrymore has cut short entering the darkened theatre from the tour, giving as a reason the fact that

(United Press Leased Wire.) was heard by Miss Barrymore, who was Sacramento, 'Cal., July 17.—"If Miss standing on the stage. She immediately

Chief Ahern and Miss Barrymore's manager had a wordy war in which the police official roundly scored Miss Barrymore and her manager. The manager threatened to call a policeman, not knowing that he was directing his remarks to the head of the local depart-

lighted foyer and let out a wail that she yearns to be with her baby.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

SIGHT SEEING JAUNT'ROUND WORLD diplomatic circles as significant be-Washington, July 17.—The announce- cause the voyage will be westward.

rule, is arousing interest here today in suggested by the late King Edward VIL



Prince Helie de Sagan, whose 2-yearold son, Jason Howard, will become the Duke of Talleyrand-Porigord. De Sagan, who married the former Countess de Castellane, 29, 1850, thus being nearly 61 years of daughter of the late Jay Gould, age. He speaks badly broken English, yet he admits having been in this counterparts. has finally consented to renounce try most of his life. the title, to which he succeeded connected and fragmentary, has to do on the death of his father, the with but few events in his life. He Duke Boson de Talleyrand-Pari- says he knows nothing of his famil gord, in 1910. In due course Jason Howard will take the oath of lection of ever having a home or home fealty to the kaiser. In the mean- ties. time the revenues of the duchy will be applied to the liquidation of debts left by the Duke Boson. The creditors of Helie de Sagan will get nothing.

asserts, is backed by Tammany Hall politicians who want his job, one of the richest in the service of the state.

New Bull Run Pipe Line Will bundle carried by Peterson. The hand-kerchief is of white muslin such as wofood and dirty utensils; washing live and dead babies in the same water, and Probably Not Be Completed men usually use, and on one corner is embroidered the letter M. Near the that his subordinates in one case closed Until Aug. 20-Reservoirs center of the handkerchief is a hole of No Use Now.

Cooler weather is the only solution HAMPERS ALL SHIPPING (United Press Leased Wire.) es, via Paris, July 17.—Italy's coastwise trade is greatly hampered and foreign shipping is practically at a

ent situation. purposes, and the difficulty now is to Bull Run to supply the old reservoirs. New reservoirs without water to pur into them will be of little benefit, except threat develop into fact, it is probable as they aid in distribution.

while the assembling of crowds (Continued on Page Twelve.)

GARFIELD LISTED AS "POSSIBILITY

Former Secretary of Interior Announced as Progressive Presidential Candidate.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 17. — A ripple of
ome magnitude is abroad today among the insurgent Republicans, following the announcement that James A. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, is to be the progressive candidate for the presidency in 1912. Garfield is in Washington and has not denied the story. His friends say the announcement is premature, but it is true.

Although Senator La Follette has not announced his attitude on the Garfield boom, his friends assert that he is ready withdraw in favor of the Ohioan at the proper time. It is said that Garfield has consulted

his former chief, Theodore Roosevelt, and that he secured his approval and support before he considered opposing Taft. The old guard element so far has made

no comment on the Garfield movement. TOLD HE'D DIE IN 1 HOUR, HE CALLS FOR "2 BEERS,"

(United Press Lessed Wire.) St. Louis, July 7.—When told that he had but half an hour to live. Pierce Cullen of East St. Louis, asked the physicians to give him a glass of beer. Later he asked for another. He died

THEN DIES ON SCHEDULE

Jason Will Be Duke

for water shortage until the new pipe bloodprints were entirely satisfactory to line from Bull Run comes into use, the officials who were present during which is likely to be more than a month hence. This is the information gained the value of Cathey brothers' scheme at the city water department, where Superintendent Dodge and Engineer Clarke are keeping close tab on the water consumed and the amount available.

Completion of the two new Mount Tabor reservoirs, it is pointed out, is of little significance, as affecting the pres-They are for storage bring enough water to the city from "The last information concerning the

ompletion of the new pipe line we received was that it would be completed about July 2," said Engineer Clarke to-"but my information is that the ine will not be ready to turn over to

Peterson was taken to view the bodies of Arthur Coble and his wife this fore-He maintained the same stolid indifference that has characterized his denials of any knowledge of the crime. CONDITION OF GATES REPORTED IMPROVED

Paris, July 17.—The condition of John W. Gates, the famous Wall street millionaire and racing man, is better today. Although his chief physician fears weakening of the heart, he reported Gates' condition more favorable this morning and that the noted financier

> GEORGIA "RIPPER," MURDERER OF 8, MAY BE A WHITE DISGUISED AS NEGRO Atlanta, Ga., July 17 .- That the "Rip- face."

per" is a white degenerate who disguises himself as a negro is the theory upon which the police are now working in their efforts to solve the mystery of the eight "Ripper" murders which have occurred here in as many weeks and which are keeping the entire negro population in a state of abject terror.

is at least holding his own.

powerful arms and hands and a monkey

With one exception the murders have occurred on Saturday night. A negro woman, walking a deserted street, hears low toned growl, huge hands grasp her throat, there is a flash of steel, gurgle and she drops to the sidewalk with head almost severed from The corpse is then dragged to a nearby hiding place and mutilated, after which the murderer, according to the police theory, removes his disguise and ing for a "gigantic black with great, vanishes.

MARSHAL STOOPS OVER BED TO KISS DAUGHTER, GUN CATCHES, KILLS HIM

hal W. L. Terry, aged 45, of Colville, Wash., was accidentally shot by his own revolver at midnight last night while leaning over the bed kissing his little daughter goodnight. His revolver trigger is believed to have caught on the bed covering. Terry was almost in-stantly killed. He came home from duty

Heretofore the police have been search-

to est. His wife, who lay beside her Spokane, Wash., July 17.-Night Mar- daughter caught Terry as he fell dying across the bed.

> Three Killed in Powder Explosion. (United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., July 17—Three



Discrepancies Indicate Work of Separate Men: Brother of Arthur Coble Comes for the Bodies From Missouri.

(Special to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., July 17.—Although
up to this morning neither Sheriff
George Gaston, of Thurston county, or Sheriff Robert Longmire, Sheriff Robert Longmire, of Pierce county, have been at all sure that Swan Peterson is the man wanted for the Coble murder at Rainier last Monday night, new evidence this morning by one of Sheriff Long-mire's deputies which again throws much suspicion upon Peterson.
This deputy reported from the town

of Roy this morning that a man sup-posed to be Peterson had spent Tuesday afternoon and night at Roy. On Tuesday evening, he says, Peterson went to the grub house of Betchert's mill to get something to eat and while talking with the men told them about the murder of the Cobles at Rainier. As the discovery of the murders was not made until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and as Peterson admits spending Tuesday night at Roy, this will be more for him to ex-

Peterson, when questioned here, denied knowing anything about the mur-ders until he was arrested. The men at Betchert's describe Peterson perfectly, says the deputy.

By A. H. Harris. Rainier, Wash., July 17.—Sheriff Mass of Oregon City is here today going over the scene of the Coble tragedy, in which the lives of the young clerk and his girl wife were taken last Monday. The home of the Cobles, showing evidences of the terrible slaughter, was visited by the sheriff, in the hope that missing links in the Hill case might be supplied. With Sheriff Mass is C. C. Cathey of Portland, whose work in testing blood-stains has been of great value in the case, and Sheriff Gaston of Thurston county, who is prosecuting a diligent search for the demon who killed young Coble and his wife. Despite the fact To Lorimer Investigating Committee. Duluth Contractor that Swan Peterson is in jail suspected strongly of the crime, Sheriff Gaston is Tells of Conversation He not neglecting an opportunity to connect clues which may point toward others as the possible criminal.

Bodies of Cobles Go to Missouri. Sheriff Mass and C. C. Cathey went Olympia yesterday to Washington, July 17. - That C. F. belongings of Swan Peterson, suspect, whose arrest has focused all eyes in this section of Washington on Olympia. scribed \$10,000 to the \$100,000 "slush At a morgue at Olympia the bodies of fund" to elect William Lorimer to the Albert Coble and his young wife have United States senate-or that he said been emblamed and prepared for shiphe did-was sworn today before the ment to the old home of the couple in Lorimer senate investigating committee Missouri. The awful work of the killer's ax is shown in the crushed head by William Burgess, an electrical conof the husband, whose skull was broken into a dozen pieces by the force of the blow, and in a horrible gaping wound dent is said to have been collector of across the face and forehead of the The blow that killed her was the "slush fund" and who was first woman. struck with the blade of the ax, cutting from the center of the forehead to the ear, entirely removing the right eye. Burgess named Rudolph, John and A brother of Coble arrived this morning Carl Weyerhaeuser, the lumber king's from Missouri to take the bodies home

from Canada," as fellow passengers with for burial. Woman a Prospective Mother, Crowds of people daily visit the unthe night of March 8 last. The party, he dertaking rooms to get a view of the murdered man and the little woman vho, it has developed, was soon to have (Continued on Page Five.)

REFUSE TO BOW TO WRIGHT'S DEMANDS

to get a confession. He declared the priest said the detectives were doing Gompers, Mitchell and Mor-Burgess further testified that Weihe rison Appear Before District ployed the sleuths telephoned Father Jurist Whose Decision Was ture full page size for his refusal to Once Overturned.

> (United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, July 17.—Whether Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell, its vice president; and Frank Morrison, its secretary, will go to fail for contempt of the court of Justice Wright of the supreme bench of the District of Columbia, probably will not be decided until

> The three labor leaders were present in Wright's court today when their at-torney, Alton B. Parker, argued that his clients were not punishable for contempt. At the conclusion of Parker's

argument Justice Wright took the whole natter under advisement.

Befuse to Apologias. The labor leaders have refused to

Some time ago the three labor leaders were sentenced to jail terms for having disregarded the court's order to discontinue publishing in the "American Federationist" the name of the Bucks Stove & Range company of St. Louis, in the "We Don't Patronize" column of the federation official organ.

The United States supreme court, on appeal, set aside the lall seutences on technical grounds, but left the case open for resumption of the contempt proceed-

The Bucks company has since adjusted its difficulties with its union employes and is now on the fair list.

When the contempt cases were heard it was practically admitted that the power behind the Buck's Stove & Range

(Continued on Page Two.)

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 17.—Terrified by the possibility that an epidemic of cholera may sweep New York, Governor John A (Special to The Journal) North Yakima, Wash, July 17.—With Dix today telegraphed Dr. Alvah Doty health officer of the port, and Judge the thermometer at 105% degrees yester-Charles Bulger, peremptorily demanding day, two churches held no services at a complete report on the hold the dis all in the evening, the Presbyterian and ease already has secured. the Congregational. St. Michael's Epis-The governor, aroused by the belief that the city is in serious danger, copal church held services on the lawn between the church and the parish minced no words in his telegrams but At the First Methodist church, nsisted on a full and complete explanaat both morning and evening services, His action was taken as the re Predicts Speedy Acquittal. Ice water was served the members of sult of the deaths of six cholera victims the congregation, while the men, infrom the liner Moltke, which arrived (Continued on Page Twelve.)