DR. HAZZARD LAYS PREDICAMENT TO JEALOUS DOCTORS

Is Taken to Seattle Jail While Friends and Relatives Try to Raise \$10,000 Bail; Son Defends Her.

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug 7 .- Linda Burfield Hazzard, the woman "fast cure" specialist, who is charged with causing the death of Miss Claire Williamson by starvation, was brought to Seattle today and lodged in the county jail.

'I will get \$10,000 bail all right," said Dr. Hazzard this morning. "The doctors have been angry because I have been successful with my cure," she con-"and when Claire died they thought they had a great chance to get me out of the way. But they won't do it." The charge of murder in the first degree is lodged against Mrs. Hazzard, and her son is trying to get bail

Changes Mind About Affidavit. Dr. Hazzard communicated with Prosecuting Attorney Stevenson, of Kitsap yesterday, saying that she wished to make a sworn statement. With a stenographer Mr. Stevenson went to the home of W. A. Breed, where Dr. Hazzard is in custody, but on arrival

there Dr. Hazzard stated that after con-

sulting with her attorney she changed

her mind and the promised statement

was not made. Dr. Hazzard has engaged G. W. Gregory, of the Seattle law firm of Karr & Gregory, as her counsel. Mr. Gregory and Prosecuting Attorney Stevenson were in consultation this afternoon in the matter of the approval of Dr. Haz-

One of the first bondsmen to offer security was John Karscher, a wellto-do rancher, one of the incorporators of the Hazzard sanitarium, who accompanied the head of that institution to Port Orchard on her arrest and has since been active in the work of get-

Mrs. Breed, where Mrs. Hazzard has been staying, is an officer of the court regularly deputized to care for female prisoners of the county. care of Mrs. Breed Dr. Hazzard spent a restful Sunday and declared she was "visit." Her attorney, having a good Mr. Gregory, cautioned her against making any further statements.

Rollin Burfield, son of the accused woman, went to Port Orchard yesterday to assist in securing ball for his

Dr. Hazzard's Son Talks. "The report that Dorothea Williamson was refused permission to see her sister. Claire, is utterly false," he de-"Dorothea would often go into Claire's room, lie in bed with her, read to her frequently and brought flowers When my mother brought the two Williamson girls with her from Seattle my father and I did not particularly approve of her action, as it has not been our custom to take patients into our own home because there are cabins especially constructed for patients. As no cabins were available at the time they came they were taken into our home while cabins were building for them near by. Before the cabins were finished Claire died. Both agreeable that they overcame my ob-jections and those of my father to their the discoveries on the Ware

"Claire, who was the sicker of the two, said she had ruined her health in taking care of and worrying about her sister Dorothea. Even to the day she left the sanitarium Miss Dorothea expressed great belief in the fasting treatment."

a stock company actor playing juvenile roles. He played at several stock houses in Seattle. During the past year

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one week ago. were being tightened. A photographer tie of Battle Rock will be fought over was on the ground ready to snap the again. enormous pole as soon as it was prop-erly set. As the wires became taut one pieces. The pole was 219 feet and 5 inches long. The butt measured orary member of the club at its last pole was given to the Centennial by charge of this year's celebration. It the Whitney company, limited, of his is planned to put Mr. Tichenor with a pole was given to the Centennial by

he has been engaged with his mother and father in building the Olalla sani-

tarium

inches at the top.

Monk Studying the Method. Burfield states that the fasting cure has gained world wide attention and that this is attested by the fact that a Himilayan monk of Scandinavian blood named Charles Johnson is fasting at Olaila and studying the method with a view of introducing it among men of the Himalayas. Johnson claims he studied for 11 years under the great Swami and is deep in the mysteries of that school.

MYSTERY OF THE EIGHT HORSES" IS BELIEVED A MURDER

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the man's apparent plan. It failed. Whether the horses were afraid and plunged or whether the man made a Anyway all three died on the Two were a matched team of stated. bank. This was on the property of one Odell.

Going back to Cedar creek, where the first three were shot, "Billy" Ault, about June 10, was proceeding along the cabins were finished Claire died. Both main road with his gun. He noticed girls were cheerful and happy and so the odor of a carcass. He turned off

The discoveries on the Ware and Odell land were made about the same time by other persons. Scattered on the Odell place were found a Winchester 44, cooking utensils, bedding and an overcoat, which had been abandoned. These articles are now in possession of cure and was well satisfied with the Justice Shelley and Constable Jonsrud. Justice of tht Peace Shelley of Sandy Until about a year ago Burfield was gooked over the Odell place, but found no who live three miles from Sandy

Thickets Should Be Searched.

Beyond what Deputy Sheriff E. F. onahue, Justice Shelley and Constable Jonsrud have done, no investigation of the Mystery of the Eight Horses has been made. No complaint has been reelved at Boring, Sandy or Oregon City of missing horses or a missing man, and in a forceful way the Clackamas county court has not made an appropriation. It is suggested in Sandy that Deputy Sheriff Donahue of Boring be authorized to employ a man or two to search of the woods at likely places on either side of the road from Cedar creek to Sandy. From \$75 to \$100 would make

possible a fairly thorough hunt.

The people of the Sandy district are not offering theories—the case is too unusual. They believe, however, one of the two men who left Sandy with the outft has been murdered. Here is the only outline presented, and it is, inci-dentally, the one to which Deputy Sheriff Donahue gives full credence:

Sketch of the One Theory. The owner with an employe had fin-ished and drawn his money and was moving to another camp. Big wages are paid men with teams, and men with such equipment generally remain a con-siderable perod on one job. The inference is permissible that the owner of these eight fine animals had drawn per-haps several hundred dollars. A short distance from Sandy the employe murdered him for this money, after having lured him a little distance into the woods on some pretext. Driving on alone, the murderer, realizing how many persons had seen his employer with the horses, decided to change the appearance of the outfit by lessening its number. He could then say his partner had taken some of the animals and gone on, and by the same token it was safer to kill the beasts at a secluded place than to turn them loose for someone to find immediately. So he disposed of three, and a day later tried to strengthen the story he might have to tell by the slaughter

From that it was an easy step to complete panic, with the hiding of the wag-on, the abandonment of the outfit, the killing of the last three horses and the futile effort to conceal them. The key to the Mystery of the Eight

Horses probably lies in the woods not far from Sandy. It is a human body. New Schedule Str. Potter

Account Astoria Centennial Effective August 10, and continuing during the Astoria Centennial, the steamer "T. J. Potter" for Megler will leave Ash street dock daily, except Satleave Ash street dock daily, except Sat-urday and Surday, at 8 a. m. instead of \$:30 a. m. (Saturday at 1 p. m.), touching at Astoria on down trip. In addition to the Potter the steamers "Harvest Queen" and "Hassalo" will leave Ash street dock daily except Sun-day at 8 p. m. (Saturday at 10 p. m.) The "Harvest Queen" will run direct to Astoria, returning via Megler, the "Has-salo" to Megler direct, returning via

For further particulars, reservations, etc., call at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

AGATE CARNIVAL IS ORFORD'S PLAN

Battle of Battle Rock Is to Be Reproduced and Governor West May Lead It.

Port Orford, Or., Aug. 7 .- Port Orford 23, 24 and 25, when the Curry County Teathers' institute is in session here, strate that that is the reason the wool at which time Governor West and State grower has not prospered and the one Superintendent Alderman will be pres-At a meeting of the Commercial club it was decided to make the agate carnival an annual affair here, for ac-cording to Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, who recently visited Port Orford, there are two of the finest agate beaches in the world at this place.

Frank A. Stewart's collection agates, which took the premium at the Lewis and Clarke fair, will be on ex- that this decrease arose from the fact hibition, as well as the fine collections that a good deal of the range lands have of many citizens of Port Orford, Prizes been taken up by homesteaders? will be given for finding the best agates during the carnival, also for A remarkable feat of photography is there will be an old fashioned clam try, the Rocky mountain region, the here shown. It is a picture of the fall-bake and a "hi-yu" mussel bake, such ing flagstaff, which crashed to the earth as the Indians used to have. A log in the last 10 year period. The decrease on the Astoria Centennial grounds about fort will be built on Battle Rock and has come in the eastern and central The staff was being during one night of the carnival, amid states. peade in position and the guy wires fireworks and rockets, the historic bat-

Frank B. Tichenor of Portland, who tariff law of 1890: s a Port Orford boy, and grandson of "Provided, that skirted wools as is a Port Orford boy, and grandson of of them broke, releasing the pole, which fell with great velocity. It was broken suggested the agate carnival to the Commercial club and was made an honmeeting, and put on the committee in city. The company has replaced the few of the old timers in command of broken pole with another one even lar- the fort on Battle Rock, the comger. The new pole was delivered Sat-urday and is 222 feet 7 inches long and here to dress as Indians and charge measures 50 inches at the butt and 20 the fort as the Indians did in the famous battle 49 years ago. The boys of the naval reserve say that if they to take their command, since his rec- From all fieeces imported at the place

ord in the Jess Hall case, that Tichenor and his band of old timers will have to run up the white flag.

GROWERS OF WOOL 'ROUSED TO FRAUD BY TWO SENATORS

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proof is so easily understood, that it is only to quote from the Congressional Record parts of the Dixon speech, with the part Senator Chamberlain took in the debate, to make the

Senator Dixon laid the foundation for his case in this manner: Mr. Dixon. The truth is the wool will hold an agate carnival on August grower has been sacrificed for the benefit of the manufacturer. I will demonreason why sheep have not increased in

numbers as they should have done. Mr. Nelson, Mr. President, I do not want to interrupt the senator but-Mr. Dixon. I court interruptions. I want to demonstrate this matter, if I

Asks Reason for Decrease. Mr. Nelson. I want to ask the sena

tor this question: Does he not think Mr. Dixon. That is the popular theory, and I confess that I labored catching the largest trout in Garrison under the same belief as the senator lake, bordering town and the largest from Minnesota; but the returns of the sea fish from the rocks, in addition to census demonstrate that in the west the usual prizes for athletic contests, throughout the old "Territorial" coun-

He then set forth how the adoption of the "skirting clause" constituted a joker; that it was first inserted in the

imported are hereby exempted." Senators Explain Praud. Senator Dixon explained. With Sena-

Chamberlain assisting in bringing out the facts: Senator Dixon. porting manufacturer, to get 100 pounds of scoured wool, would import 300 pounds of wool in the grease, paying thereon a duty of \$11 per hundred pounds or \$33, the equivalent of 33

But with the "skirting clause" can induce Governor West while here active operation, he does no such thing.

cents per pound on the scoured pro-

where they are shipped he first trims off the heavy shrinking legs, belly and rump portion of the and only imports the light shrinking back and side portion of the fleece, so that in importing 300 pounds of "skirted wool" from Australia or New Zealand or Argentina, which then shrinks only less than 50 per cent instead of the theoretical 66 2-3, the importing manufacturer actually gets from his 390 pounds in the grease, if it only shrinks 50 per cent, 150 pounds of scoured wool, which has cost him just 22 cents per pound in tariff duty on the scoured wool, instead of 33 cents, as con-templated by the tariff section before "skirting clause" was deftly atthe "skirting tached thereto.

Domestic Wools Not Skirted. Mr. Dixon. All skirted wools. domestic wools are not skirted, because there is no incentive to skirt them. The wools are all skirted before importation. I have the original samples in my office, 60 of them, and if any senator out of curiosity should care to drop in and see them, I will be glad to exhibit the whole list. I only brought

in these that are here on my desk. Taking these 60 different samples of imported Australian, New Zealand, and Argentine wools, picked indiscriminately rom imported wool stocks in Boston awaiting manufacture, we find the average shrinkage to be 36 2-3 per cent. That is, instead of shrinking 66 2-3 per cent, as contemplated in the tariff

New Zealand, and Argentine wools shrunk only 36 2-3 per cent by this In other words, the importer in Bos ton, in actual experience in importing these skirted foreign wools, paid in tariff duties on 300 pounds the sum of \$33. He recived therefrom 190 pounds

aw, the average imported Australian.

Theoretical Tariff Not Paid

of scoured wool.

Instead of paying the theoretical \$33 tariff duty on 100 pounds of scoured wool, he actually paid \$33 tariff duty on the senators here who are in that inthe resultant 190 pounds of scoured wool, or at the rate of 17.36 cents per pound, for his scoured wool, instead of they are right.

In other words, the 190 pounds of scoured wool, from actual results, rep- sheep raiser a thousand miles away

protection to the American sheep grow r-5.8 cents per pound, instead of 11,

as popularly supposed. Repeats Constituents' Demands.

Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. President, just moment. I am peculiarly interested in this subject, because I come from a sheep growing state myself, and the sheep growers in Oregon generally—is mean those who have not the sources of information at hand, as has the distinrulshed senator from Wyoming (Mr. Warren)-all write to me about the 11 ents protection, and insist that a reduction of that will seriously injure the sheep growing industry of my state. Now, according to the admission made

by the distinguished senator from Monana, as well as by the senator from Wyoming, the sheep men in the have not been getting that at all. As a matter of fact, they have been getting only a little over 5 cents instead of

Mr. Warren. They have been getting and a fraction at times. Of course from Oregon will ascertain, upon in quiry, that the real wool growers of his state, as well as others, understand the situation—that under present laws it takes the 11-cent maximum to really produce 5 to 71/2 cents in the clear. Puts Fraud in Becord.

Mr. Chamberlain. The rate which the senator from Montana fixes is a little over 5 cents; so that I wanted it to get into the Record that these peo ple who have been believing all th time that under the Payne-Aldrich bill, as well as under the McKinley bill and under the Dingley bill, they have been getting 11 cents protection, are really getting only a little over 5 cents. Mr. Warren. May I ask the senator if the sheep growers who are writing to him are asking to have the tariff

Mr. Chamberlain. They have been buncoed into the belief that schedule K ought not to be changed at all. Now, dustry seem to believe it ought to changed, and I am inclined to believe

reduced?

Mr. Dixon. The tariff on raw wool was written on paper for the poor

GUN CLUB SHOOTING GIVES GUNMEN A TIE

A good shooting meet was held by the Portland Gun club vesterday and Hilling and Thornton finished with the average

of 92 per cent. Rice won the Inman medal after a shoot-off with Haight. Owen won the

Selby medal.		
The individua	al percentage:	-
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Thornton	. 92 Rice	
Haight	. 91 Owen	
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Wagner	. 89 Knight	
Abrahams	. 88 Joy	
Fulton	. 86 Mrs. Knight	
Howe	. 85 Berkley	. '
Caldwell	, 84 Smith	
Young	. Sa Brown	. (

Journal Want Ads. bring results.

TWO TRAILS OVER

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Patients are constantly arriving over

Patients are constantly arriving ove the route mapped out by the late octo-genarian, John J. Fulton. Not all get through, but most do—especially those who leave the swamps, morasses and failures of the old trail and turn into the new before heart and strength are

resented, on the 3-to-1 basis, 570 pounds of unskirted wool in the grease, making the actual duty to the importer at the rate of 5.8 cents per pound on wool in the grease, instead of 11 cents, as provided in the law.

These are the cold facts from the test of actual results.

Mr. Chamberlain. That was the actual protection.

Mr. Dixon. Yes: that is the actual

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