Two Italian Warships Reported Wrecked Near Tripoli, but Not by Turks; Torpedo Boat Destroyed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vienna, Sept. 30.—Two small Turkish warships have been sunk near Santa Maura, according to telephone messages from Milan tonight. At Salonika, two cables have been cut and communiration with Constantinople has ceased, Nothing has been heard from there

Berlin, Oct. 1.-The German ambas der at Constantinople reports to Berhimself and Turkish War Minister Chefket Pasha. The latter necused Ger-many of hypocrisy, saying it could have prevented Italy's declaration of war if

Messages from Constantinople say the sultan is deluged with flery mes-tages from Mohammedans throughout the empire offering to die for him and Islam. It is believed anti-Christian outbreaks are imminent in every Mo-

edan country. News from Rome says the bombard ment of Tripoli lasted an hour and a Interrupted, the Albanians havged all wires. Two Italian warns are reported wrecked in sight of This is attributed here to the of the coast and not to the arkish fire. From St. Giovani di edua, a naval engagement is reported which an Italian warship destroyed Turkish torpedo boat, most of the

an officialdorn does not believe prospects of successful intervention the powers are as bright as London atches indicate, Italy having reto overtures from her that it accept mediation until the con-

CITY MAY ATTEMPT TO COLLECT PENALT

Whether the city will attempt to collect \$100 a day for each day the cometion of the Hawthorne bridge was layed after the contract called for impletion or will allow the contractors the damages they claim as the Circle may be made a clerk in the dealt of delays caused by the failure contractor for the substructure fime will be taken up at a special executive board tomorrow morning. It is probable that the bridge company school and his faculty came to Salem will have to take the matter into the today to visit the state house and the courts as the members of the committee have not changed in their attitude party of educators was shown over the cat the matter.

Fatally Injured, Property to Value of Over \$75,000 Destroyed.

(By the International News Service.)
Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 30.—Damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was done, and scores of people had narrow escapes from death late this aftennoon when a freak tornado plowed three swaths across the city from north

The tornado struck most heavily at Five Points, a suburb in the northwestern part of the city. Another section of the twister went through the heart of the city. The wind blew only a few minutes but when the storm was over most of the city was badly disfigured Seven houses were demolished and roofs were blown from numerous buildings. A frame house in the northeastern section was totally destroyed and Mrs. R. A. Smith, its only occupant, was burled among wreckage and fatally in-

CAPT. KELLER RESIGNS; WILL BECOME SLEUTH

accordance with a resolution formed by him immediately after the civil service commission had announced the names of three eligibles to the position of captain in the police department Joe Keller, who has held the position temporarily for the past two months, voluntarily handed in his resignation as acting captain and put in a request to Mayor Rushlight to be transto the detective force.

The mayor thanked Captain Keller for his services in assisting to reorganize the department and accepted the resignation, to take effect next Tuesday.

Keller will be transferred to the detective branch of the service with the rank of serges.nt and Sergeant Harry Riley, who heads the eligible list for the police captaincy will be appointed in that capacity temporarily. The position was made vacant by the promo-tion of Captain Slover to the chiefship, Captain Slover has a leave of absence for eight months and in case he should wish to resume his old positon at any lime he could do so.

The resignation of Keller and the coming promotion of Riley will cause another shift all around. It is rumored that Sergeant Kienlin will be the work-ing partner of Keller on the sleuth squad. Patrolman C. A. Inskeep may be squad. Patrolman C. A. Inskeep may be promoted to a sergeancy and Patrolman tective department.

Normal Faculty Visits Salem.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) m. Or., Sept. 30.—President Ack

Naughty Mule Kicks Man Who Was His Friend-Owner Sued For Damages and the strikers say the trouble will last night, and was very well acted at the meeting was of a trade

mite" with a good pair of hind legs and a strong propensity to use them uncermoniously is the cause of a personal injury suit filed yesterday in the circuit court by Frank Castor against the Columbia Contracting company.

The animal was an innocent-looking When the mule was helped out and

An old brown mule named "Dyna-|into the pasture land for a few days.

testure avers the pialntiff, but at an led to the door, he kicked up his heels several times, striking Castor in the saintiff.

Mr. Castor had befriended the mule broken, his right arm broken in two broken, his right arm broken in two places, a broken bone in the breast and tent house on the pasture land where laceration of various degrees. Injuries they had

with and shod with heavy caulks, had means of knowing of the victous-with a few other mules, he was turned ness of the mule.

Umatilla, Oregon, Redmen Boast of Splendid Degree Team

ORIGINATES PLAN TO HAVE OREGON LEAD



Miss Winifred Mears,

cisco, and well known in society circles in her home city, in Portland and in-Washington, is the honor of originating the plan to have the battleship Oregon lead the naval parade through the Panama canal in 1915. Miss Mears is a sister of E. C. Mears of Portland, and is very popular among friends of the Mears family in this city.

She has gathered petitions and forwarded them to army and navy officers and to members of congress, urging the claim of the Oregon to lead the ships through the canal when it is opened. In her petitions she says:
"Other sea fighters may have more

penderous proportions; others may loom with more effective outline on human vision; others may have a longer roll call in their complement of men, and an armament of weightier and more merous guns, but of all the ships that ever sailed the sea, of all the fighting machines that ever cleared for action not one in all history has a as sallor or fighter that equals that of the good ship Oregon.

"We believe that no other ship could so fittingly lead the great wide naval pageant of 1915 through the Panama canal. The Oregon will then be 20 years cld. Nothing would so emphasize the completion of the Panama canal as the Oregon leading the navies of the world on this occasion, and she would symbolize at once the militancy of the United States in paval creation, and her skill in canal building."

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN MAY GO OUT ON TWO

embers of the Illinois Central system federation standing firm to a man and strikebreakers brought here by the rallread deserting their work and joining
the union forces, the situation of the
first day's strike on the entire system of the Illinois Central stands favorable for the men. Not a wheel is
moving in the freight yard.

No attempts in made to concate trains

tral but covering the entire Harriman

WHEN THEY STRIKE FLOW When

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 30.—Eight convicts threw their hats into the air and shouted for joy yesterday when they suddenly struck an immense flow of water in the dry 80-foot well on which they had been working all summer at that been turned out to graze.

Attorneys John Logan and L.N. Smith present Castor in the suit. They cite at their client has been permanently fured. The complaint resites that ynamite" was brought from Missouri in a curjost of other mules. The angles were to be used for hauling sand d sravel.

The plaintiff avers the injuries were occasioned solely and entirely through the fault and wrong of the Columbia Contracting company in requiring him to assume control of such a vicious animal, while the defendant company had means of knowing of the vicious they had been working all summer at the plants the plants the State School for the Feeble-Minded.

Sixty feet was drilled and blasted through the begun to consider hoodood, the industrial they had has the best well in the state.



Stunding, top row, left to right-W. D. Allison (first warrior), James Garvey (second brave), A. B. Stephons Jr. (K. O. W.), O. R. McNabb (third brave), Bert Yandle (assistant property man), Clarence Atchison (fourth brave), James O'Connell (first brave), W. E. Pound (musician), A. Milburn (lights), m Weathers (fourth warrior). Seated, middle row, left to right-J. A. Stephens (second warrior), W. Cherry (Sen. Sag.), J. E. Hatter (sachem), A. G. Simpson, (Jun. Sag.), Daniel Hogan (third warrior.) Scated, bottom row, left to right—Patrick O'Brien (second scout), Frank Gerrard (first sanap), J. W. Lennox (prophet), Earl Shaw (second sannap), Frank Jeffries (first scout).

pt. 10.—Sho, wa-way set about organizing a degree team that dended order of Red, has made the tribe widely known in the grees were conferred in full upon ten or has a member, eastern Oregon. During the recent degree palefaces. There were 100 Redmen palefaces. There were 100 Redmen present, who pronounced the exemplified and a team went to Pendleton and exemplified fication as good as had been seen in the state.

Supreme Court Soon to Decide the Right of Klamath Indians.

The supreme court of the United States will soon be asked to decide whether a lowly Indian on the Klamath reservation in southern Oregon, has the right to sell his own cattle when and to whom he pleases.

sion in the United States district court. will be asked to return an indictment charging O. T. Anderson of Bly, a point near the Klamath reservation, with buying stock of two Indians, Frank and Elmer Lynch, without having first ob-tained the consent of the Indian agent to the sale. Anderson is already under indictment but it is desired to change the form of the papers against him so that a demurrer to the indictment will bring the entire question within the recognition of the supreme court, which will be asked to settle it after the district court has passed upon it.

The Lynch brothers sold 15 head of cattle to Anderson, who resold them to the buyers. Anderson made only \$45 on the deal, so the Indians did not lose much in their transfer, but the gov ernment claims, under a law passed in 1854, that no Indian can dispose of stock alletted him by the government without securing the consent of the Indian agent. The grounds on which Anderson claims the right to buy the stock, however, are that these particuiar cattle were purchased for the In-dians with money that was theirs and hence they could dispose of them as they wished. In 1907 the government an agreement whereby the math Indians were to receive \$575,000 for 600,0000 acres of land, of which part was paid in cash and part depos-ited to the credit of the Klamath Indians, to be expended for their benefit in ditches, purchasing live stock and farm machinery. In April, 1909, 4500 helfers were purchased for the Indians money, were branded by the governient, were turned over to the various Indians and were again branded by their owners. The Lynch brothers secueed a number of the cattle and it was these they sold to Anderson.

When the Indian agent heard of the deal he complained to the United States attorney in Portland and proceedings were instituted against Anderson. The demurrer to the first indictment against Anderson was sustained by Judge Bean on the ground that the money with which the cattle were pur-chased really belonged to the Indians and hence the cattle were their prop erty to dispose of as they wished. This and it was decided to have the suprem court pass upon the case and decide the constitutionality and latitude of the act of 1884.

LINES SOON, BELIEF WANT \$10,000 TO IMPROVE CEMETERY

reach the passenger department early attended. It is proposed to raise \$10,next week, not only on the Illinois Cenattended. It is proposed to raise \$10,- nature simply. work and already considerable has been

lines. The prediction is also made that the engineers and firemen will be out by Monday.

CONVICTS SHOUT FOR JOY

CONVICTS SHO When the proposed fund is available it will be used to make the lots conform with a common idea as far as pos-sible, but no more changes will be made

than are absolutely necessary.

The fund is being raised by subscription and while each lot owner has been asked to subscribe at least \$50, this is not compulsory and those who cannot afford this will be asked to give what they can. Every cent of the money collected will be used for the improvement, as the members of the executive committee who are in charge will give their time gratis.
Once the cemetery has been placed

in good condition it is proposed that the city take charge and keep it in a the city take charge and keep it in a park-like condition, not, however, as a public park, but as the resting place of many of Portland's foremost citizens of its early days. If this cannot be accomplished a sinking fund will be raised if possible.

In the absence of Dr. Josephi, chairman of the executive committee, E. D.

Williams, vice-chairman, presided. women's auxiliary committee of 25, with Mrs. June McMillan Ordway as chairman, was appointed to assist the execu-tive committee to find the names and addresses of lot owners and raise sub-scriptions. A resolution of thanks was-also passed in acknowledgement to Orient lodge, I. O. O. F. for the use of their hall.

ROBBERS GET \$100 IN POSTOFFICE AT HOLLEY

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 30.—Last night the postoffice at Holley, which is in Foster & Brooks store, was robbed of \$100 of money belonging to the money order department. The robbery was discovered shortly after the postmaster returned from lodge about 11 o'clock.

Omaha Land Display Ready. Albany, Or., Sept. 30.—The products

sent to the Omaha Land Show will be on exhibit here next Thursday. A re-frigerator car has been sequred for the transportation of these products to Omaha and Linn county will be repre-sented there by J. C. Holbrook, who is connected with the Linnhaven Orchard

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Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or. Sept. 30.—The election of the senior class just held at the Oregon Agricultural college resulted in the selection of Jay P. Green of Twin Falls, Idaho, for president. Fred O. McMillan of Marion was made senior member of the student council; Miss Clara Wallen Vice president; Miss Alice Leedy scoretary; H. L. Smith, treasurer; Charles Sitton, manager of athletics and Shamus O'Brian McFadden yell leader.

The position of senior member of the student council, which is to be filled by Fred O. McMillan, is considered a very important one. It was created last year when the system of student self-government was adopted. Mr. McMillan will be one of the 13 students who compose the governing board for the present Year.

WILL TRY TO GET BIG



Mrs. F. W. Swanton.

Mrs. F. W. Swanton, delegate from the Oregon Humane society to the meeting of the American Humane society which opens its convention in San Francisco tomorrow, will be at the great gather-ing of the animals' friends to make a determined fight to line up the right forces to land the 1913 meeting of the national society for Portland. It is understood that the 1912 convention go to an eastern city, but that the 1913 convention will be held in the west. As it is the early bird that catches the forn, Mrs. Swanton promised to lose no time in starting the movement to make Portland the convention city for the 1913 gathering.

STRONGLY CONDEMN UNTREATED BLOCKS

Resolutions were adopted by the rustees of the West Coast Lumber asclation at their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon condemning the use by he county court or other public bodie of untreated wood blocks for paving

The resolution was passed after J Teal, who has done much to further the cause of the wood paving block, made a report to the trustees on the paying situation in Portland, particular-ly with regard to the use of untreated wood blocks, in the repaying of the Burnside bridge. It was the unanimous with the object of arousing interest ing purposes and could result in nothing

HAMILTON WILL MANAGE P. R., L. & P. IN SALEM

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 39.—W. M. Hamilton
of Portland will succeed Rollin K. Page
as manager of the Bortland Railway. Light & Power company in Salem, taking charge tomorrow. Mr. Page leaves the service of the company but has not announced where he will go. A party of Salem business men tendered the outgoing manager a farewell reception and the incoming manager a welcome at a luncheon.

Would Arouse Arabs. (By the International News Service.)
Constantinople, Sept. 30.—Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, tonight wired instructions to the Turkish commander in Tripoli to arouse the religious fanaticism of the Arabs for the purpose of provoking

ASSERTS CITY HAS OLCOTT, PLIMPTON TITLE TO STREETS

Former Mayor Dr. Lane Witness for City Against Mill Company.

Dr. Harry Lane, former mayor of Portland, was a witness yesterday aftersoon in the circuit court for the city in the case brought against the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company to determine title to the streets now occupied by the lumber concern on the east side. Dr. Lane had no hesitancy in expressing his opinion that the city has unqualified title to the streets, and that such should be considered. He further testified to the approximate value of the streets in question, saying they are growing more valuable each year as the city grows and expands.

It was in the administration of Dr. Lane that the fight to reclaim the streets was begun. It was Dr. Lane's idea also that the city should be con-sidered the owner of the streets. The council passed a resolution authorizing the city attorney to begin the fight for the thoroughfares, which had been closed for many years, and the hearing new before Judge McGinn is the first hearing on the merits of the contro

City Engineer Hurlburt testified yes now demands that the city be adjudged owner and controller of the streets now occupied by the lumber sheds and mill. He said that if the streets were opened traffic from the east and northeast to the river would be greatly benefited. The city engineer further told the court that he had made a careful investigation and was of the opinion that the sibility in reply to every letter heres streets could be opened, and that the er inquiring for the reports. milling industry would not be molested materially.

Assistant City Attorney Benbow has andled the litigation for the city since the fight started three years ago, during which time many incidental questions to the main issue have been threshed out. Attorney George S. Shepherd represents the lumber company The case will cover at least two mor

Abruzzi Sinks Two Vessels. Rome, Sept. 30.—The Duke of Abruzzi

officially reported to the marine ministry this morning the sinking yester-day of a Turkish destroyer and a torpedo boat near Prevesa and the cap-ture of a yacht and a transport. He says there were no Italian casualties. Greece, the duke adds, As mobilizing to usual and the time for orders har resist invasion by Turkey.

Secretary Says State Printin Office Is "Throwing Him Down" by Delays.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—In a lively or counter between Secretary of State cott and W. M. Plimpton, foreman the state printing plant, Olcott charge Plimpton with discriminating agains his office and refusing to give him steps to oust the state printer from the apitol' building.

The controversy arose over the pring of the lists of automobile regis ons which the secretary of state is quired by law to send monthly to county clerk in the state after Octo Although Secretary Olcott was equired by law to send out these until October 1, he has been anxious send them out sooner because there . constant and growing demand for si cials to identify cars on the public high

Although the copy for the June July reports was placed with the st printer early, they were not printed ready to send out until September The August lists are still unfinish It was in urging the completion of the eports so the demands coming in hem could be satisfied that Olcott limpton met in verbal combat tod That he may be able to place responsibility for the delays in the ture, Secretary Olcott will rush copy for the reports in on the last of each month. He delivered the tember copy today and took a rec-Plimpton that he would fix the respi-

Manager Plimpton denies discribating against the secretary of state office in favor of any other departme of the statehouse. He claims to a giving Secretary Olcott as fair treas ment as though he were not engaged to litigation with him over the right of to state printing plant to occupy a quarte of one floor of the capitol building

WEEK QUIET IN HOPS; 300 BALES SELL AT 330

Salem, Or., Sept. 30 .- The hop has been quiet all week. Althor, crop is all in, orders have been The largest sale reported was 300 cap-bought by T. A. Livesley at 33 ca He Dealers attribute the quiet market the fact that the harvest is earlier to yet arrived.

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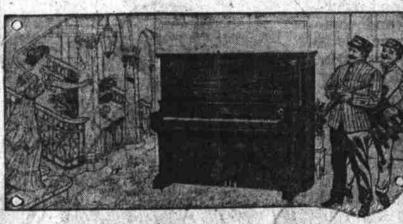
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