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Top picture-Richard Holmberg, who was accused by youthful hobos of Hill murder. Lower picture, left to right-Jimmy Hawkins and Harry Howard, Holmberg's accusers,

to the Hill house and is the right man. gon City a week or so ago with a Story Absurd.

Examination of the boy hobo was Examination of the boy hobo was complaint will be filed against Holm-berg in Clackamas county." Mass and District Attorney Livy Stipp Sheriff Mass, who was likewise skep-

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VAR AGAINST ITALY If New Party Wins in Partia-

sadar of the rubel movement." ment, Turkey Will Take Aggressive.

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Money Sent by Chineses

Foreigners Permitted to Leave. (United From Louget Wire.) Washington, Oct. 14 .--- The commo

of the American cruiner Halena wired the navy department here that he had

led Consul General

from Hankow to Wo Chang, where permission was gained from the relats that all missionaries and other con-residents should be skewed to leave the

territory in which the revolution is reg-

No Alliance With Thibetans.

thatind From Leased Num.1 San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Excitement in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco over / the revoit "against the Manife London, flot. 14 .-- The continuance of the Turke-linking war depends upon the result of a struggle hoing wiged todar between the Young Turks and the Con-serventives of the partnessent at Con-pacturels. If the Turke Turke win they probably will have sufficient power to force the deposition of the spinser to compet him to stlept an ap-greative war policy. Semi-official associations from Status is suit.

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NEW YORK GIANTS ARE VICTORIAUS: SCORE IS 2 TO 1

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gled, scoring Baker; Barry out, Mainew to Merkie, Mathewson knocking **FIRE** . down his bot liner; Thomas out, Hersog o Merkie. One run. New York .- Markle out. Collins 1.64 Davis; Herang put, Barry to Davis; Fietcher fanned, No runs.

Whird Inning. Philadelphia.-Bander tried to but was out. Mathewson to Merkle; Lard filed to Murrar; Oldring doubled to left; Colline walked; Baker fanned. No ruha. New York .- Meyers filed to Oldring: Mathewson fanned; Devore walked, Doyle filed to Lord. No runs.

Fourth Inalas.

Philadelphia - Murphy fouled to Meyers: Davis out, Fletcher to Merkle; Barry popped to Fistcher. No runs. New York-Snodgrass hit by pitched ball: Murray out, Collins to Davis; Merkis fanned; Collins booted Hergog's drive, Snodgrass scoring; Fletcher fanned; One run,

1: One run. Fifth Easing. adephia — Thomas filed to De-Bender singled to center; Lord Bender, Merkle to Fletcher; Old-berger to cause the arrest immediately berger to cause the tartest immediately berger to cause the arrest immediately Philadephia - Thomas filed to Devore; Bender singled to center; Lord ring doubled to right, Lord taking third; of the Denver deputy and the two Port-collins out, Merkle unassisted. No land detectives. runs.

New York - Meyers out, Collins to Davis; Mathewson singled; Devore fanned; Doyle out, Collins to Davis. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia-Baker singled to center. Murphy filed to Snodgrass. Baker out, stealing, Meyers to Doyle. Davis Hermog to Merkle. No runs. out,

Herzog walked. Snodgrass out at-tempted double steal, Thomas to Collins to Thomas: No runs.

Philadelphia.-Barry fanned; Thomas flied to Snodgrass; Bender out, Fletcher to Merkie. No runs.

Snodgrass struck Baker feet first, Bakhobo companion, probably Hawkins. er receiving bad cuts on the left arm and "Nothing to it," said Stipp. "No leg and the game was stopped while the trainers for the Athletics patched up

Seventh Inning.

to the police station, but discovered the Desired man Schelling him to a large automethole, schick had been hold there for the purpose. Inductive Multimery hold the allocary until Martin was and fit treatment, is now bear-Lisuiscust Fants said that Do. Bon will sail for China impundiately upon his arrival to man Francisco. Sun Moff thrown into attactive until Martin weak into and the actor by Definition Mak-inth and the Derver deputy. Abschery Brookings came out at this print, and caught the machine. Son, fir. Run's private searchery said: "Although the permittenisty elected General Lai Yuan Hung president, Dr. int will be recognized when he reaches Brockings Laoves China. The work which he has done tippe for so many years past will exote him at easy to be reinguiged as the real

The driver Leaded for the cast side and threaded the strends, while the of Theore were trying in displace of Atlarney Brookings. It was in this rids that the attorney dosiares Officer Einker sought to buy him off. When Attorney Brickings one he would be violently contest from the car, he left it on the seat alon and reported in the Judge. Evering the course of the sast abds rids, Attorney okings appealed to patroiman No. 49 but the officer turned his back and refused to help. "If there is any law to get these full

lows I am going to use it," said Judge Gaine when he learned of the affair. Gatens when he learned of the affair. "And they will get the limit from me, too. That is one of the most outragrouts acts that has some in my court. This hey was under hall, and the hearing set for Monday afternoon. I have instructnd the constable to incate the officers and wire wurrants for erest. I want them pulled off the weak, wherever they are found. As far as the city de-tactives are concerned, I think it is one of the most deepleable acts for a public officer of this city.

Would Punish Detectives.

"I am busy now looking into the mat-ter, and am having the law looked up that will apply to Detectives Maloney and Mallett. If there is any way to punish those follows, they will get it

from me. I don't believe in kidnaping and above all, I don't believe the Port-(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokio, Oct. 14 --- Denials were received land detectives are paid to help kidnap men before the court." ers today from the revolutionists near After Attorney Brookings left the auto, it headed eastward. Nothing had

Peking, China, that they are in any way connected with the sprining in Thibet. The Peking rebel leaders mainbeen heard from them at noon. Mar-tin was in iroha. He has been dis-charged twice by Judge Gatens. Martain that Thibet's insurrection is en-



(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Oct. 14 .-- The annual Polk ounty tanchers' institute will be held

year of being surpassingly good. Among the leading instructors who are to take part in the program are L. R. Aldsr-man, state superintendent of public instruction; J. H. Ackerman, president of

will be remembered here for his illustrated lecture on "Burbank and His Wonders," which he delivered last year

The auditorium of the new



tizely independent of their own.

the street. Attorney Brookings was detained at the entrance and Deputy

to interfere with Attorney Collier, who till 4 p. m. Every teacher in Polk coun-demanded an explanation. The attor- ty is expected to be present through-

New York-Snodgrass hit by pliched ball. Murray saorificed, Baker to Davia Snodgrass stole third. Merkle fanned.

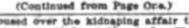
Seventh Inning.

When Snodgrass stole third in the sixth Baker dropped Thomas' throw.

Baker, who continued in the game.



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Martin and his attorneys left the

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courtroom of Judge Gatens shortly af-ter 10 o'clock. They took the elsva-tor to the main floor, and started for a public lecture on the same subject Attorney Brookings was Tuesday night, October 17.

Sheriff Rinker selsed Martin, saying he school building will be used for the had a warrant for his arrest. At the semilons, which will be held from 9 a. same time, Detective Maloney sought m. til 11:45 a. m. and from 1 p. m.

ney was told Martin would be taken out the entire session

spector.



Someone at Hood River Fails

to Send Out Notices of

Primaries.

Chronial to The Americal's Hanni Bliver, DF, Crot. 14.--- The electron is deathered to go by do this year on accorned of the fact the time has passed in which the

atornid give notice of the primaries the law provides must be done in th

ARRIVE EARLY SUNDAY

(United Press Lassed Wire.) Senttle, Wash, Oct. 14.---Offford Pin-hot, former-chief forester, will address chet, former chief forester, will address a big mass meeting at the Grand Opera house Monday noom, on the Alaska silv pation as he found it after making a trip through the southwestern portion of the territory. He is due to arrive on the Admiral Rampson early tomar-row morning. The meeting will be beld under the auspices of the Washington Frogressive Republican league.

SPITTING IS FORBIDDEN IN BUTCHERS' SAWDUST

(United Press Leased Wire.) "Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.-Both buta ers and the general public will have to stop the practice of expectorating into the sawdust in meat shops, according to a pronunciamento issued today by Esther Allstrum, city pure food in-

Woodcutter Killed by Train. (Special to The Journal.) Washougal, Wash, Oct. 14 .-- Charles Johnson, a wood cutter at Washougal, whose lags were cut off by a train on the North Bank railroad Thursday, died from his wounds yesterday. He had fallen asleep near the bridge over the

stopped in time to avert the accide

All cars issue transfers to Oaks Rink* Best coal. Albina Fuel Co.

Washougal river with both legs across the rails and the train could not be

ection with the prosecution and the Burns detectives.

Witnesses Have Failed

room to look over McNamara and ob-serve his personal characteristics prior

to their being called to the wilness stand. Because of this fact every man

swear that McNamara was near the Times plant before the explosion there

will be thoroughly grilled as to his con-

that the state calls to the stand

The fact that it is known that certain witnesses brought here by the state "come through' with their identification as solidly as the prose cution desired is known to the defense attorneys, and they will insist on each witness who testified to identification to also tell the jury how many time and under what circumstances, they saw McNamara since his arrest.

Before Judge McNutt was heard, Dep-uty District Attorney Horton completed argument begun last night.

"In a nutshell our contention is that this defendant is not entitled to a safe jury," he said. "He is entitled only to a fair and imparital one."

Horton then declared that his exam ination of the record in the case failed to show that Nelson had in any way disqualified himself. He characterized Nelson as fair and impartial, quoting his declaration that he could give Me-Namara a fair trial as proof conclusive of his ability.

Opinion Quite Natural

"It is a matter of common knowl-" said Horton, "that it is

sible for a reasonable man to read about a case, hear it and discuss it without forming an opinion. Nelson has such an opinion. He has certain impressions and has reached certain conclusions, bu he is willing to lay these opinions and impressions aside. He cannot remove them. No man can. And neither the law nor the constitution wills that he do so. He is only required, notwith-standing such opinion, to state that he can be a fair and impartial juror and can set them aside.

"Nelson says he will do this and is therefore fully qualified, and the de-mand of the defense that he be elimi-nated must be denied by this court."

HOPE OF REWARD CAUSES YOUTHS TO ACCUSE HOLMBERG

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Portland nearly all the time for the greater part of four years, How-ord was unable to give a single address of places where he has stayed or where he has worked. Nor could he remember the name of the town in New Jersey where he says he was reared by an old man and woman who taught him

to steal. He could not remember their names. In Portland he stopped for a names. In Fortland he stopped for a of Howard was finished, and all who month or two on the east side with a Mrs. Schmidt, he said, but he did not know the street and did not know as could find the place.

ever. Holmbers will be released, un-less he chooses to plead guilty to a statutory charge. He is said to have admitted that he mistreated the boys, but the story told by Howard in this respect is on a par with the rest of his narrative and the officers would have no hope for conviction upon his testimory. Howard, who is not so intelligent as Jimmy Hawkins, freely admitted that he and Hawkins had planned to deliver

he and Hawkins had planned to deliver Holmberg to the officers and divide the reward. He sald he was going to put his part of the money in the govern-ment savings bank at Albany, Or., and keep it there until he was 21, when he would buy a cattle and dairy farm and lead an honest life. He stuck to the story that Holmberg went with them



of Clackamas county, and other offitical from the first, said opinion had been confirmed.

cers, the questions being asked by De-Yesterday afternoon the boys went tective Levings. Starting out hopefully, the boy's narrative soon developed several officers with to Ardenwald. such absurdities and Munchausen-like They failed to identify the Hill home explanations that Stipp, who started to take notes on the evidence, lost interwhen it was reached, and went distance beyond. They were led back by the officers and when a stop was est and quit.

As the hope that the boy's story would de in front of the Hill home stand faded away, the magnitude of the debated with each other as to whether that was the place. Finally, being told fake became apparent. The officers that this was the Hill place, they promptly recognized it, and told the believe that Howard has never been in Portland more than a few days, as he is unfamiliar with the streets and their positions where they stood while the murder was committed, and where, as location, although pretending to have they have said, they heard the dying screams of Mrs. Hill. worked all over the business section shining shoes, putting in wood, shove-

ling snow and picking pockats. Howard said he quit putting in wood on May 6, but did not know why he PRESIDENT BREAKS

membered the date. He met Jimmy Hawkins on April 2 or 22, he said, but could not tell how he remembered these dates. He knew the Hill murder was on June 9, because that was his birth day. Asked about the Rose Carnival, the state; Governor Hiram W. Johnson he said he remembered clearly he was in Portland every day while it lasted, because he was robbing people and

ing was so good

the reward.

Pinish Cross Examination

Just at noon the cross examination

and his official retinue; the leading representatives of the municipality of San Francisco; Mayor P. H. McCarthy would not leave town while the pickand his staff; President Moore of the

exposition company and its board of His Was Master Mind. officers of the army and lirectors; navy, and a host of officials represent-ing the larger cities of California. The The murder, he said, was three or

president's small party that had accompanied him on his westward tour were swallowed up in the living mass. The overture died; then arose the adences of the Pacific Saengerbund. When the swelling chorus was lost in the air: the prima donna, who had con-

sented to favor the city, and the president, began her aria. Her voice carried far and the crowd showed its delight in shouts and applause.

President Moore followed with the introductory address. Mayor McCarthy was presented and spoke briefly. President Speaks.

GROUND FOR GREAT

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EXPOSITION IN '15

Governor Johnson was greeted Howard said he and Hawkins read about the Hill murder in the newspaearty cheers when he began to speak about the Hill murder in the newspa-pers. They kept the papers for a while, then threw them away. Holimberg kept them in fear, he said, and so they did not tell about it. But on their last trip to Portland they talked over the plan for getting the reward by turning Holm-berg over to the officers. They decided not to "spring" it until they had re-turned to The Dalles, he said, because the newspapers would say so much and after his brief address was ended the crowd shifted audibly and prepared to listen to the president.

BACHELORS' CLUB LOSES ITS TWO DAMAGE SUITS

(Special to The Journal.) the newspapers would say so much about it in Portland. Woodburn, Or., Oct. 14 .- The Bache lors' club of this city lost two cases

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nembers of the atti-Manchu party, hoping to see China released from the oppression which has bound her subjects



That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsa-

40.366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual lichocolated tablets called f

New York-Fletcher out, Davis un assisted; Meyers doubled to left; Mathwson fanned; Devore doubled, scoring Meyers: Doyle walked; Snodgrass fanned. One run.

Eighth Inning. Philadelphia -Lord fanned; Oldring

flied to Devore; Collins out, Mathewson Merkle, No runs. New York-Murray filed to Lord Merkle bunted safely; Herzog fanned;

Fletcher flied to Murphy. No runs. Minth Inning. Philadelphia-Baker out, Merkle unas-

sisted; Murphy popped to Meyers; Davis out, at first. No runs.

PHILADELPHIA-AMERICANS. AB. R. H. PO. A.

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NEW YORK NATIONALS.

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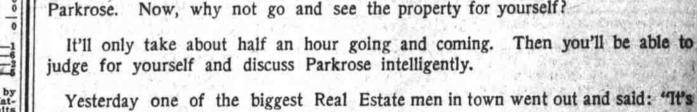
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PEKING'S CAPTURE MAY COME TODAY; TROOPS ARE RISING

(Continued from Page One.) thought to be San Francisco. He is endeavoring to get back to his war stricken country as quickly as possible.

During his sojourn here the doctor raised \$1000 to help the revolt, He said: "The work which for 20 ' years has been carried on by myself and loyal

with the unbreakable chains of unjust



Yesterday one of the biggest Real Estate men in town went out and said: "It's the best offer ever made in Portland."

You've been reading about Parkrose-you've heard lots of people discussing

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Another gentleman-one who knows real estate values-bought 12 acres.

So it goes-every day. All records have been smashed. Portland has never before seen such buying and may never again. So far nearly six hundred men and women have purchased in Parkrose-in less than two weeks, mind you.

But all this doesn't mean a thing to you unless you will be open-minded enough to let us show you Parkrose-tell you about all the improvements, included in the price-the street car facilities-everything. Then judge for yourself.

Size it up from the desirable home stand point-size it up from the investment standpoint. Then remember in Parkrose you can solve the High Cost of Living.

Drop in at our office-or, better still, phone Main 208 or A-2050-right nowand make an appointment to have one of our autos take you and your family to see PARKROSE. No obligation on your part, and you can make an appointment for morning, afternoon or after working hours.

HARTMAN & THOMPS GROUND FLOOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FOURTH AND STARK STS

in the circuit court at Salem last Wednesday, in which it was suing the city and city marshal for damages al-

leged to have been sustained by reason of a raid last April, at which time quantity of liquor was seized and the club closed for a few days. The club instituted replayin proceedings, obtained possession of the stock, continued to do business as before, and filed sult against the city for \$200 damages on

count of the seizure of the liquor and a second suit for \$500 for damages on account of being closed temporarily. Following this, early in May the club obtained a permanent injunction against ceeding with the prosecutions on the grounds that all the city ordinances bearing on the lines hour the city, restraining the city from pro

bearing on the liquor business were in-valid. This was done in Judge Gallo-way's court. In the cases tried Wednesday, Judge Kelly instructed the jury that ordinance No. 287, which prohibits

the sale of intoxicating liquors within the city, was valid, and as the evidence showed that the club had been dispens-ing liquors contrary to the provisions of that ordinance, the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant city and

four days before the rose carnival. These dates do not fit, for the rose Carnival began June 12 and lasted until June 17. If the boys were in Port-land every day during the carnival, they could not have been in the hills and along the Columbia for/two or three veeks after, the orime. All the way through the story of the boy was shot to pieces in the telling.

Several times when he pleaded his lack of memory he said Jimmy would know. Jimmy is the smarter boy of the two, and the officers believe that his was the master mind in framing up the vision of wealth to be gained through