land he years ago. He attended both

grammar and high school, and on grad-uating from the high school he attended

this city. After passing the examina-tion he entered his father's law office.

Nine years age he married Virgilia

unidentified man was drowned in the

Willamette river in spite of ropes that were thrown to his assistance. Hugh

Brady, the city grappler, secured the

At the coroner's office the man was de-scribed as being about 27 years of age,

about 170 pounds, apparently a work

ing man. Hearing a heavy splash shortly before midnight last night, Neil Carroll, watch-

man on the steamer Pomona, which was

lying at her berth, ran to the side of

the boat. He saw the man come to the

surface and threw him a line. The man

made no effort to get it, however, and

he cast the line again, no effort being he cast the line again, made by the one in the water to get made by the one in the water to get

then disappeared for the last time. The

and Harbor Patrolman Brothers went

Self-Styled King Arrested.

it, although it fell directly on him.

body at about 8 o'clock this morning.

feet 6 inches in height and weighing

Cooper in this city.

YOUNG MAN LEAPS

# **EQUAL RATES LAW** TO PEOPLE IN 1912

Railway Commission Will Undoubtedly Reject Request of Traffic Congress for 1 Tariff Throughout State.

(Baltin Sures of The Journal ) Salam, Oc., Nov. 8.-The railroad com artin anneanced yesterday that it had reducted a responsible or from the Commercial club against the conamindation of the Baker complaints against the Q.-W. E. & N. with the disice sartff investigations covering the untire state, started at the commission's news motion. This remonstrance added that Baker desired its own case threshed out and settled one way or the other November 15. Haker's remonstrance was promptly everuled.

ther document is being sent to umbers of the traffic congress for ap-Mr. Harmon of Baker, who is of the traffic congress orchairman of the committee named by congress will probably reach the com-that congress to investigate and take action to secure redress of alleged feit that it will be promptly overruled freight rate discriminations. The proproposed for the congress is to requests similar to the one made by he commission for a flat freight the Haker Commercial club, as it is not rate for the entire state—an equal rate in line with the program of the gen-per mile in all parts of the state alike, oral investigation mapped out by the the commission refuses to grant this, it is understood that the board created action, it is supposed, will be followed by the traffic congress or, as it mammed promptly by an initiative measure be-Itself, "The Equitable Freight Bata ing placed in the field providing for League of Oregon," will proceed to insign rates all over the state. This was itiate a rate law to be placed upon the decided sentiment of the recent cleetien ballots next year.

Just what the relationably between of opinion was whether the initiative the two movements to harry the commission is cannot be positively asper- the commission should first be consulttained here at this time, but whether ed. The latter and more conservative they are different phases of the same program was decided upon after a hard movement or separate and distinct, it light, fed by Mr. Harmon of Baker. is evident the commission is to be The committee will be united then on forced to take a definite stand on the an initiative measure if this request is rate question in time to permit of ac-

The Baker Commercial club's request that the commission fix low carload commodity rates on a large number of commodity rates on a large number of articles from Portland to Baker. The ub stated in its letter that it conmidsred it was entitled to a decision one way or the other and threatened to enjoin the commission from consolidating the complaint with the general investigations. Various other similar re-quests for investigations of rates in and out of other towns in the state were similarly thrown out by the com-mission. Petitions from the Portland. chamber of commerce to be allowed to intervene were also thrown out.

ed land. The storm was preceded by a week of very hard winds so fleroe "We are planning a comprehensive in-vestigation of rates which will cover all of these cases," declared Clyde B. that it is reported land west of Wasco was in places blown off clear to the bottom of the plowing. Farmers had worked the land extra fine to kill weeds, Altcheson yesterday afternoon, "and the commission holds that the wider public interest must control in order that it may do justice not only to Baexpecting rain to pack the ground again. ker, but to every other community served by the line of railroad under in-

The proposition from President Har-



and Seattle is a good one

GO ABOARD at 9:30 P.M. if you wish, retire and occupy your berth until 8130 A. M.

> Owl leaves Portland at II P. M.

All trains arrive at an d depart from Union Depot foot of Sixth Street. City ticket office, corner Third and Washington Streets: nes: Private Exchange 1, Home A-6121

W. D. SKINNER

C. W. STINGER, City Ticket Agent

RAILROAD MEN AND NEWSPAPERMEN ON LEWISTON EXCURSION



Left to right-Lloyd McDowell, Carl Gray, C. S. Jackson, W. E. Coman, Henry Blakeley, Addison Bennett, H. W. Pittock, John F. Carroll, A. D. Charlton, G. B. Jorden and L. R. Conway.

am geveral weeks ago and mon and his summittee of the traffic COST OF LIVING GOES HIGHER: POSTOFFICE **BOX PRICES RAISED** Holders of private boxes in the posterfice will have to pay the cost of Portland's prosperity next year. Letters are being mailed to owners of boxes today notifying them that after Janunry 1 Portland becomes a post-office of the \$1,000,000 class, which means another boost in

FOLLOWS BAD WINDS

(Special to The Journal.)

Moro, Or., Nov. S.—A general snow
storm existed over Sherman county last

night. The average was two inches this

fall insures wheat growing for all seed-

Snow Flurries in Linn.

terday's cold rain storm came the first

snow of the season in this section of

the valley shortly after last midnight.

Light flurries continued to fall inter-

Coldest November Day Since '96.

now on the ground and the thermome-

freezing point, Tacoma people are get-ting out their "woolens" today. "The

lowest figure in 15 years for November," is the weather bureau's statement.

Snowfall in Grande Ronde.

La Grande, Or., Nov. 9.—Union county is manteled with snow today

and more is falling. The weather has moderated and it is probable the snow

will be gone by tomorrow. About a half inch fell during the early morning.

Polk County Hills Gray.

JOHN M. SCOTT HONORED

Pacific railroad last week, was yester-

traveling bag by former associates in

J. A. Ormondy, chief clerk in the of-

fice of General Freight and Passenger

general passenger office of the South-

N. V. Murray, chief clerk to C. A

Jackson, advertising manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., has been appointed

advertising manager for the Southern Pacific in this district. A. D. Wick.

statistician in the O.-W. R. & N. gen-

eral passenger office, has been ap-

pointed accountant for the general pas-

senger office of the Southern Pacific.

These appointments followed the segre-

gation of the operating departments of the O.-W. R. & N. and the Southern Pa-

A libel against the schooner William

Nottingham has been filed by the Port of Portland and the crew of the Port

of Portland tug Wallula, who rescued the Nottingham when it was floating,

waterlogged, 20 miles west of Cape Disappointment, October 10. The libel

is for salvage. The Nottingham is

The Nottingham, when abandoned by

her crew, carried a cargo of 700,000 feet

salvage on this valuation that the Port of Portland and the Wallula's crew

ask. They claim the Globe Navigation

company of Seattle bwn the Notting ham and that attempts to communicate with them have brought no response.

Four Foot Wildcat Is Slain.

Scott, a hunter of Scoggin's valley, came to this city yesterday with a monster wild cat that he had killed near his

dogs, and the young farmer, hearing them bark, seized his rifle and sallied

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 9. - Henry

The beast was treed by Scott's

The animal weighed over 19 pounds, and measured four feet from to tip. Scott will have it mounted.

moored at Astoria,

NOTTINGHAM LIBELED

ern Pacific in this city.

mittently until daybreak, melting soon as the ground was struck.

(Special to The Journal.)

morning. It is thawing at noon. The

the price of private boxes. fimall letter boxes will go from \$1.50 to \$3, medium boxes will go from \$2, to \$3, and the large lock drawers from \$3 to \$4 per quarter.

The postoffice department has regularly graduated liet of prices for offices of various sizes. The last time Portland holders were ruised was in 1902, when the postoffice passed the \$300,000 mark. There won't be another change until it passes the \$5,000,000 mark-which ought not to take very long at the present rate of growth. Classes jump from \$100,000 to \$300,000, to \$1,-000,000 to \$5,000,000, and then to \$15,000,000. New York and Chireceipts larger than \$15,000,000.

### SHOULD GET HASSAM PAVING AT \$1 A YARD troi station at the foot of Stark street

to Taylor street to investigate. to Taylor street to investigate, but found nothing could be done until the "According to the figures we have had submitted before us the people body was dragged for this morning. should get Hassam paving at \$1 a square yard." This was the statement this morning of attorney A. E. Clark before Judge Morrow of the circuit court who is hearing the case of Frederick W. Goldapp against the city and the Oregon Hassam Paving company over the paving of East Eleventh street. The figures to which Attorney Clark referred were furnished by J. H. Crane, general manager of the paving company, and other members of the con-A statement submitted by Mr. (United Press Lessed Wire.)

Tacoms, Nov. 9.—With a trace of laying Hassam paving is \$1.51 a square yard, while the company only received \$1.75 a square yard for its work. It ter registering three degrees below the was from this statement that Attorney Clark used figures to show that the pavement could be laid for \$1 a square yard. C. E. Morrie, former city engineer, ex-Mayor Simon and other members of the Simon administration are to be called by the paving company as

### FAMOUS LONDON DOCTOR BECOMES LORD MAYOR

London, Nov. 2.—Traffic in the busi-est parts of the city was held up for Salem, Or., Nov. 9 .- Balem saw the four hours today by the procession known as the "Lord Mayor's Show," first snow of the season this morning when the Polk county hills west of the when Sir Thomas Crosby, famous Loncity were gray. Mixed snow and rain fell for a short time in the city. don doctor, was formally sworn in as lord mayor with all the quaint pageantry handed down unchanged for five centuries. Crosby is the first doctor ever elected to the mayoral chair.

The lord mayor of London has noth-BY FORMER ASSOCIATES ing near the powers of the mayor of

John M. Scott, who was appointed New York or any other big American general passenger agent of the Southern city, but he is supreme in the "square mile" known as the "city," and sits as day presented with a handsome leather its chief magistrate.

The term of office is one year and the salary is \$50,000. The mayor genthe employ of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., whose service he left with the segregaerally has to spend three or four times tion of the operating departments of that sum on entertainments, banquets the two Harriman lines in this state. and luncheons to royal and other distinguished visitors.

## N. lines between Portland and Seattle, has been appointed chief clerk for the general passenger office of the County DIES AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

A telegram was received early this morning by Dr. W. I. Northup, telling of the death of his brother, Harry E. Northup, at Tucson, Ariz., at midnight last night of tuberculosis.

Harry E. Northup, who was the son of Judge H. H. Northup, a well known attorney of this city, was taken ill with tuberculosis over a year ago, but not until October 1 did his condition become serious. On that date he, with his wife and children, moved to Tucson, Ariz. Harry E. Northup was born in Port-

# BY PORT OF PORTLAND Piles Quickly **Cured At Home**

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> FREE PACKAGE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 400 yramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Kind ly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once by mail, FREE, in

# LOCKS SOON TO BE BEGUN, SAYS WEST

Construction is to Commence When Property Rights Are Settled, Which Is Not to Be Long; Both Routes Good.

Salam, Gr., Nov. L.-Governor Worl loday gave out a statement in which he predicts early emplosing of the nogottations for an equitable education of the property rights involved in the con-struction of free locks at Oregon City-State and government officials, he said have been working hand in hand and are of one mind. The project will commance as soon as negotiations and sub sequent reports are completed. sest and west side routes are fensible "Federal government and state board both desire to construct the best possible Tooks at the least expense to the taxparers. The state commission stands ready to turn over an appropriation whenever the war department requests nent stands ready to begin the University of Oregon law school in ever it is apparent that negotiations have been completed insuring the most sconomical expenditure of the funds appropriated, whether the canal be fig-ally located on the eget or west side, says the governor.

Mr. Northup leaves a widow and three "Negotiations for an equitable value a long variation."
This is Mr. Ayer's first visit to Port. This is Mr. Ayer's first visit to Port. small children, a father and mother, a tion of the property rights involved are now under way and as soon as these sister, Miss Laura Northup, and a brother, Dr. W. L. Northup, all of Portland. The Funeral arrangements have not are concluded to the natisfaction of the government engineers and the state board, and subsequent recommendations of government engineers have been approved by the department at Washington, the project will be commenced. is expected these negotiations will INTO RIVER; DROWNS Leaping from the Taylor street deck shortly before 12 o'clock last night an

# NOT DEAD; IS IN SEATTLE

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Nov. 9,—Denial of the report from New York that the suicide who registered at the Astor hotel as Maurice Stuart, October 15, was Lord Sholto Douglas, is made in Seattle by Bernard Pelly, British vice consul, who states that Douglas was in his office last Friday. Further denial is made by the Marquis of Queensbury at Chicago, brother of Douglas, who mays he received a letter from the latter in the west two days ago. Pelly said:

"Lord Sholts Douglas has been live ing quietly in Seattle and when he called at my office he was representing a publishing house. I did not speak with him at the time, but saw him and recognized him."

dillon was smooth improved this it is said that the trouble machine had been caused by b

# CAPITAL UNJUST

"Quit Knocking" Is Advice of N. W. Ayer, Big Advertising Man of New York.

theorists, people with 'isma' I think the country would be better off if we had a presidential election about once in 10 years and if congress would take

He is very favorably impressed with the development he sees on every hand, and said he thought no other section of the county offers greater opportunities for investment than here. In speaking of the development of Alaska. he said he did not believe that would ever be accomplished until theorists stepped saids and let private capital have an opportunity to do it.

### OREGON AND CALIFORNIA PRODUCE ALL PLATINUM

Washington, Nov. 9.—Oregon and California produced all of the crude platinum found in the placer mines of the United States in 1910, according to the report of Waldemar Lundgren of the geological survey. This is a de-crease since the output of 1809. In 1910 the output was 300 troy ounces. valued at \$2507. The value of 1809 output was nearly \$12,006.

New Auditorium May Seat 10,000. A count of the meats provided in the plan for the new public auditorium shows a total of 7800 seats. Ellis F. Lawrence, advisory architect of the auditorium commission, believes, however, that the building will seat 10,000 when complete.

"I have been quite amused," said Mr. Lawrence today, "by a mistake made by people who looked at the reproduction of the first floor plan of the audito-Claiming to be the "king" of Portugal and that he had been commissioned to kill every person he met. Sergis Cabral, who recently escaped from the insane asylum at Napa, Cal., was arrested by Detectives Maloney and Royle at 1:20 this afternoon while he was standing at the corner of Sixth and Everett streets. Cabral has caused the police much annoyance in the last few days by telegron to the machine stood near the corner of Hawthorne avenue and East them that he was about to do.

RUN OVER-BY HIS OWN

AUTO, T. J. JONES HURT

When Thomas J. Jones, architect for the Portland public schools, attempted to start his automobile by cranking the engine, as the machine stood near the course of Hawthorne avenue and East was about to do.

ROAD TO RECOVERY

W. W. Cotton, attorney for the open course, would have understood the figures referred merely to a portion of the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures referred merely to a portion of the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures referred merely to a portion of the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures referred merely to a portion of the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures referred merely to a portion of the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures and not have made such a mission of the space shown and did not even include the space shown and did not even include the first floor space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures and not have made such a mission of the space shown and did not even include the space shown and did not even include the space. An architect, of course, would have understood the figures are figures.

# 5 NOW QUALIFIED

Progress Made Today in the M'Namara Trial Delights All Concerned-Evidence Taking May Begin Soon,

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Nov. 2. Two jurces passed for cause by both ables made a pisasing impression as averyone concerned in the McNamara morter trial today. This paskes a total of three ment in two days and may mean that the work of completing the jury will agt prove as inhoritous as had here feared.

The two men who were qualified to.

"This country is going through a transiting period which is very trying on one a year estate dealer and the M. W. Ayer, head of the M. W. Ayer a store advertising agency of Philadelphia, who with his wife, is a guest at the Portland hotel, "This is due to so much agitation against capital. I don't believe in this knocking. I don't believe in this knocking. I don't think it is good for the knockers or the country.

"We have too many laws that are unboaterestlibs. There are too few business libs. There are too few business libs. There are too few business in no congress. That body of is wonkers is composed principally of the state after positively deliaring that he had so country deliar the past of the state after positively deliaring that he had so country deliaring that

ton, of Albambra, who was passed by the state after positively deliaring that he had so opinion either way in the Boaldes these two, there are three

permanent jurora-Byron Lisk, Bain and F. D. Green.

### AVIATOR TURNS DOWN HEARST'S LOVING CUP

Los Angeles, Nov. 5- Turning down \$100 loving cup offered him by William R. Hearst instead of a widely advertised . \$50,000 prize, C. P. Rodgers the first aviator to cross the continent, today handed out a few hot remarks. "I can offer a million to the first man shot from a cannon to New York between today and Christmas, and be sure of not having my money taken." Rodgery said. "That's the way with some of these people putting up aviation prises hedged about by impossible

conditions. "Bill Hearst had better sell his \$500 cup and put the money into his self-advertising fund."

### MISSING DIAMONDS RETURNED TO OWNER

While Mrs. W. N. Gatens, wife of ludge Gatens of the circuit court, was in Meler & Frank's store yesterday evening, she laid a purse containing several diamonds on the cover of the bedy buggy which she was pushing. It was taken and Mrs. Gatens and Miss Gatens, the judge's sister, both accused a woman who had been near at the Presently the purse was turned over to a floor walker, as found, supposedly by the woman accused. Nothing was missing from the purse.



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der sooner. So say dainty women everywhere.

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