PRINCIPALS WILL **DINE** AND LEARN OF CONTEST PLAN Man Who Wears Gun on Belt Mrs. Ethelind Dunn, in Thurs-

Committee Arranging for Garden Rivalry in Schools Holds Session and Prepares for Spring's Coming.

There was a touch of springtime in "That sunshine makes me feel that we've got to get very busy," said O. M. son county. He has a brother in Jose-

'Our committee will need procure the prizes for the students who enter contest right away," said E. J. Jaeger, chairman of the prize commit-

"The vegetables will be sprouting almost before we get the seeds in the ground if the garden making doesn't mence right soon," said R. R. Rout-

School Principals to Dine.

The upshot of the discussion that all the committee members participated in was a decision to bring the principals of the schools together at dinner in the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday eve-Then the schedule of prizes and wards to be made for the best exhibits by schools, the best gardens and to the children raising the best vegetatee of five citizens to act in an advisory capacity.

The principals, it was decided by the committee, are not to be "fed into enthusiasm" in the plan for training city school children how to avail vacant lots and how to raise vegetables, so that they will understand the dignity

The report of the committee on arrangements of entries and prize awards shipments to the Minnesota gateway. was received and adopted. It provides cup to be won by the school having the largest percentage of contestants in proportion to the number of enrolled students. This cup must be won twice before it will be the permanent property of any school. There will be a firs prize of \$25 for the best garden in any shool district, a second prize of \$15 and a third prize of \$10. Each distric may have its own contest, too, with Arrangements are being made for such a contest in the Irvington dis

Prizes of articles valued at \$5, \$3 and to be offered, first, second and third, for the best exhibits in 120 different classifications. Every contestant will be given a certificate. Pennants will be provided as rewards of merit in deserving cases where prizes are not awarded. Other children in prirate schools may enter contests, where their entering does not interfere with the plan for the public schools.

Exhibit After Rose Show. The general exhibit and competition will be on Saturday, June 15, at the Armory, just following the rose show. It will be featured in the program of

meeting D. O. Lively, James J. Sayer, Eugene Brookings, J. Fred Larson, Lewis M. Head, Howard Evarts Weed, R. R. Routledge, Harry W. Stone, O. M. Plummer, E. J. Jaeger and the chairman of the general committee. James J. Saver was chosen to act as secretary of the committee.

School Director I, N. Fleischner, Superintendent Frank Rigler, President Kerr, of O. A. C.; President Campbell, of University of Oregon, and Harry W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. have been asked to serve as speakers next Tuesday evening.

Members of the general committee office next Tuesday evening. The din-ner is to be served at 6 o'clock, and the addresses will be illustrated with lantern slides.

At the meeting of the principals with Superintendent Rigler at Lincoln high school the plan for garden education was presented by Eugene Brookings, president of the Progressive Business Men's club, and chairman of the committee on garden education from the school. Mr. Brookings invited the principals to the supper Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in the name of the general committee.

FOREST SERVICE WILL GET APPROPRIATION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 10.—Many protests his landlerd for a week. egation against cutting the appropria-tion of the forest service for fire fighting. Among them are telegrams from I. F. Berger, mayor, and President M. I. Duryea of the Commercial club, Eu-J. Duryea of the Commercial club, Eugene, and the Peninsula Lumber company, Portland. However, the chief forester tells Hawley it will not affect the service. The \$1,000,000 referred to was appropriated last year for emergencies and \$23,000 was expended. While the war was admittedly a dry year. last year was admittedly a dry year, the belief is expressed that a smaller emergency fund will meet the requirements of the service.

LOS ANGELES SHIPPERS LOSE IN RATE FIGHT Doyle.

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Discovery that exactly the same rates on outgoing consignments at San Pedro harbor as they did before the court decision that established lower schedules has caused considerable excitement in mercantile circles here. According to the facts what threatens to become a complex situation the attitude of the shipper toward the steamship companies is all

that will influence future rates. On eastbound and foreign shipments, owever, rates will be cut sufficiently permit Los Angeles manufacturers compete with San Francisco and Seto compete with San Francisco and Se-attle, the new tariffs eliminating the charge for the haul between Los Angeles and the port. According to experts employed by the Chamber of Commerce employed by the Champer of conditions, to investigate local shipping conditions, new rates will be effective in coubling this city's export trade, but will in no wise influence its imports.

WIMER MERCHANT

Around His Neck Finally Uses It on Himself.

(Special to The Journal.)

Gold Hill, Or., Feb. 10.—With his San Diego, Cal., Feb. 10.—It is the air yesterday. It suggested grow- had been known for some time that Dunn, for 14 years a resident at the sarden vegetables and flowers. The had been rapidly growing worse. As a teacher in the raja yoga school, was sun had scattered the clouds and the had been rapidly growing worse. As a teacher in the raja yoga school, was circuit court against Sam Krasner, in light slining through a high up winder the commercial club fell on the spring, he was arrested and fined for of Mrs. Patterson-Thurston's first visit wife to be in a house of ill-repute. This seneral committee from business or carrying concealed weapons. Since then to Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the defendant is arranging for the has worn his revolver by a belt and in the case, in her apartments in the around his neck. He was 45 years old Academy building. Mrs. Dixon stated Kosher restaurant, who claims his dis-

Although the circumstances point conclusively to suicide, Coroner Kellogg will probably conduct an inquest so that neighborhood bitterness may not ripen into an accusation of murder.

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 10.—Announce-ment of an agreement between the Soo line and the Oregon-Washington, wheres, will be explained. This will be by lumbermen of Grays Harbor, Portfollowed by the organization of garden land, Tacoma and intervening points contest societies in each school under may route east via Spokane to the Minauthority of the school board and Su- nesota gateway, was made here today by perintendent Rigier. There will also L. E. Paskill, traveling freight agent be appointed for each school a commit- of the Soo line. The rate agreement of the Soo line. The rate agreement means the opening of the vast territory in southern Canada to shippers of this district at a rate now open only to mills of Seattle and north, which route is via Sumas, Wash., and the Canadian Pacific.

Lumbermen in this territory have been asking for this rate for months. importance of soil culture, and so that they will have their hands as well as egon-Washington lines has been under their minds trained in the doing of consideration for some time. The things essential to success in life occu- agreement is of immense importance to the Oregon-Washington, which heretofore has not been able to route lumber

BRUTAL INDIAN SLAYER CONVICTED, 2D DEGREE

(Special to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 10.—Jim
shason, an Indian, accused of killing William Lusby, an old man living with his wife on leased land on the Yakima reservation, some months ago, was con-victed of murder in the second degree by jury Thursday night. Both Lusby and his wife were terribly beaten by their assailant, the old man dying almost at once, and Mrs. Lusby's life being de-spaired of for some time. The murder was a particularly brutal one, the Lus-bys paying their rent to the Indian agent, as required, and refusing, according to Mrs. Lusby's story, to give money to Johnson, himself. Their refusal was the basis for his attack.

the Rose Festival association. There were present at yesterday's CHEAP POTATO PLANK seeing D. O. Lively, James J. Sayer,

Indiana politics during the coming campaign. Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, and something more than a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, today has announced that he would make his are to meet at 5:30 o'clock in Mr. Stone's campaign on a platform in which the cheap potato plank would be a big, broad section of his support. Likewire, the turkey plank, the Christmas tree plank and other planks dealing with the high cost of living, are to be called to the mayor's ald in his vote getting

IRONWORKERS' AGENT DROPS FROM SIGHT

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.-Mystery today surrounds the sudden and unannounced author. disappearance of Frank K. Paynter, business agent of the Structural Ironworkers' union. Paynter, it is alleged, closed his home, sold his furniture and then left for parts unknown. The inci-

DOYLE ATTACKED EDITOR DYING STATEMENT SAYS

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Truckee, Cal., Feb. 10.—It was authoritatively stated today that P. M. Doyle, who shot and killed Editor W. H. H. Smith of the Truckee Republican, will be bound over to the superior movements. charge of murder. At the preliminary hearing the prosecution succeeded in getting Smith's antemortem statement into the record. In this statement Smith swore that Doyle attacked him. the most damaging evidence against

The preliminary hearing was rather theatrical, in that the court room win-dows and walls were used to describe southern California shippers must pay the course taken by the bullets which killed Smith. These bullets were produced as exhibits.

COMPARED WITH ITALY TURKISH LOSSES LIGHT

Washington, Feb. 10.—At the Turkish embassy here today it was officially declared that Italy has suffered the loss of 400 men killed in January, while the Ottoman losses were but 30 killed and 40 wounded, in the Tripoli campaign.

Philbrick for Hoquiam Post. Washington, Feb. 10.—President Taft has nominated Ralph Philbrick to postmaster at Hoquiam, Wash.

WOMEN HELD LONG WITNESS SAYS HE BLOWS OUT BRAINS NIGHT CONFERENCE WAS DISCHARGED

ton Will Case, Tells of Visit to Mrs. Tingley.

brains blown out and a revolver at his word of a prominent member of the side, Harry Triplett was found this Theosophical society against that of morning in his store at Wimer, 16 miles Mrs. Maretta Dixon and Mary L. Hastie from here, on Evans creek. Insanity both outsiders, in the case of the is believed to have been the cause. It Thurston will contest. Mrs. Ethelind that Mrs Patterson-Thurston remained closeted with Mrs. Tingley in the latters' room until 2 o'clock in the morning and that when she left Mrs. Tingley said to Mrs. Dunn:

"We have the old girl coming our way all right, but we will have to play our cards smoothly." Bit by bit Mrs. Dunn took up the tes-

timony of Mrs. Dixon and denied practically every statement. There was no session of the case to-

EASTERN RATE FIGHT SLAYER OF 22 MEN IS HIMSELF KILLED

Morgan Hall May Bring Kentucky Feud.

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 10 .- As a result f the killing today of Louis Hall, who himself boasted of taking 22 lives, and Morgan Hall, his son, another feud war is feared in the Big Sandy valley. Hall bawdy house and came before Cohen Johnson was reading a warrant for the absence of Judge Tazwell. Cohen arrest, charging Hall with operating a discharged the woman, claiming there

MOHAIR INDUSTRY IN OREGON IS IMPORTANT

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 10.—Senator Chamerlain recently drew out considerable try in Oregon by a remark to the effect that the angoras had been introduced into Oregon largely to help clear land, and that they had been successfully used for that purpose. It has been shown that there are some 1500 persons engaged in raising angoras in Oregon, and that the mohair produced there is eculiarly soft and glossy because of he favorable climatic conditions. Until comparatively recent times, al-

now, however, proved successful in IN MAYOR'S PLATFORM | now, nowever, proved successful in South Africa, especially in the Natal district, whence the so called "blue" hair is now exported. Mohair is also trying to run Krasner out of town. He future toppage in order to present the futur successfully grown in Australia and in the United States. The best mohair is still shipped from Constantinople and Indianapolis, Feb. 10.—The potato is called Turkey mohair, though by far the largest quantity received in the largest quantity received in the United Kingdom comes from South Africa clip rica. The growers in South Africa clip wice a year, there being a tendency otherwise for the goats to shed their hair. The first clip, called the summer hair, is shorn in April, and is the longer hair; the second clip in August, called the winter hair, is the short hair. The finest hair is that of the so called "Cape kids," being the first clip taken from the animal.

Alpaca (the hair of the alpaca or Pe ruvian goat) is a material often classified with mohair, as both of these fibers are distinguished for their silky texture and bright, silvery, almost metallic lus-ter. Alpaca was the first of these raw materials to be utilized commercially.

FAMOUS FRENCH PREACHER DIES

Paris, Feb. 10 .- Charles known by his monastic name Pere Hyainthe, aged 85, died here yesterday. Loyson was born in Orleans, March

10, 1827. In 1850 he was ordained priest, entered the Carmelite order and became renowned as a preacher, his work extending to Paris. He was too liberal dent just came to light today, although in his views, however, and his unortho-his landlord says Paynter has been gone dox utterances soon caused the recall of his authority to preach. the order, yet would not keep silent, and was excommunicated.

an old Catholic church in Geneva, and this pastorate led to the founding of the Christian Catholic church of Switzerland. In 1878 he opened an independent church in Parls. He wrote a num ber of books on religion and religious

HOUSE WOULD REDUCE CAVALRY FORCE IN ARMY

arm of the United States army will be shipment. reduced from 15 to 10 regiments if the army appropriation bill passes as approved by the house. This reduction would lessen the number of men by 2980.

Increased appropriations for army aeroplanes was declared to be the most important action congress could take to improve the efficiency of the army by Republican Leader Mann. The Republican members made an effort to inmoney to build workshops at the Chepublican members made an effort to in-crease the \$75,000 appropriated for mawa Indian school a aeroplanes carried by the bill to \$125.but the amendment was defeated 102 to 74.

Arrests Expected Monday. Indianapolis, Feb. 10.-Final copies of indictments growing out of the govern-indictments growing out of the govern-ment investigation into alleged country-wide dynamiting plots, were mailed from here today and arrests of indict-

not been disclosed.

ATCOFFEY'S ORDER Oregon City Lawyer, Pulled 2 K. K. Kubli May Be Appointed

Waiter in Restaurant Testifies That Krasner's Lodging House Regarded as One of

The name of John B. Coffey, chairago was due to Coffey.

taurant in which I was working, came to me one day," said the witness, "and said that Mr. Coffey had been at the restaurant the day before. Kessler said that Coffey asked him to discharge me and save trouble. At first the propristor refused, but later told the commissioner he would do as he wished. Kessler told me my work had been all right, but I had better get another job. quit work, but later went back and am working there now."

time employed in a restaurant on Fifth street, and that several parasites atte at the place. Several of the women living in the rooming house conducted at 300 Couch street by Krasner and his wife also ate at the place, he said The Max Cohen to Testify. wife also ate at the place, he said. The witness further testified that the Conch street lodging house was considered one of ill-repute. He denied being a macquereau and said he had never Shooting of Louis Hall and taken the earnings of a woman known Obeys State Railway Commisas Sadte Stein.

The state cliosed its case in chief yesterday evening, shortly before 5 o'clock, and adjournment was taken until Monday morning. Judge Gatens ordered Attorney Max Cohen to be present Monday to testify. This order was based upon a motion of Attorney Seneca Fouts, who represents Krasner. Cohen is expected to testify that Mrs Krasner was arrested for conducting a was shot by Constable George Johnson, while he was acting municipal judge in "blind tiger," when Hall showed signs was not sufficient evidence to convict of resistance and was shot.

Girls Tell of Krasners.

Four girls, giving the names of Rosa Smith, Anna Banks, Mollie Spero and Fannie Schafer, testified they roomed at the lodging house conducted by Kras-ner and his wife. They said they paid \$25 a week for room and board. The Spero girl said she paid the money for the room and the privilege of being chambermaid. When asked to explain where she got the money with which to pay, she said she got it by immoral means. Part of the time the girls paid the money to Mrs. Krasner and at other nformation regarding the mohair indus- times they paid it to Krasner, they They also testified that Mrs. sald. Krasner was severe on them, and would often give them nothing to eat except bread. They took their troubles to Krasner, they said, for he would help them

sometimes. Mrs. Krasner said she lived in the Couch street house and conducted it as a lodging house, denying the place was questionable. She testified she did not know she was still Krasner's wife, as

that of a house of ill repute,

sition and placed in the hands of "Paddy" Maher, erstwhile "county detective," to finance the campaign against Krasner.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE AT BIG DAM

Workmen on Pathfinder Dam Victims of Accident; Details Lacking.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Feb. 10.—Five workmen were killed in a dynamite explosion at the Pathfinder dam project near Caspar, Wyo., according to word received here He was known widely as a lecturer and today by the reclamation service. Dispatches differ, saying the men were being carried by an aerial tram to the top of the dam, when the cable broke, precipitating the workmen into the river, where all drowned. Owing to the inaccessibility to the scene of the accident, it will be impos-

In 1869 Loyson visited the United States. In 1873 he became pastor of an old Catholic church in General and EGGS FOR HATCHERY

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 10.—Fish Commissioner Bowers today promised Senator that he will send 200,000 black spotted trout eggs and 50,000 rainbow trout eggs to the Bonneville hatchery Washington, Feb. 10.—The cavalry as soon as he can make them ready for

> Washington, Feb. 10 .- The departnent of agriculture today promised congressman Hawley to send seed corn to Oregon sultable for the climate. Hawley expects great benefit to the hog in-

mawa Indian school and was granted

ARIZONA TO ENTER ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

(United Free Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 10.—The territory
of Arizona will become a state on St. Valentine's day, February 14. President ed persons are expected Monday or Taft announced today that on next Wed-The names of the indicted men have officially admitting Arizona to the esday he would sign the proclamation

BROWNELL'S EYE SIGHTS CONGRESS

Ways, Will Yield to One on February 22.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Feb. 10.—In an address he will deliver in Salem on Wash-III Repute; Girls on Stand. ington's birthday, George C. Brownell, the Clackamas county attorney and pol-itician, will announce definitely whether he will or will not seek the Republican man of the police commission, was drawn into the case on trial in the ing generally importuned to enter the ber of the city council, and at present teacher in the raja yoga school, was circuit court against Sam Krasner, in primary contest. He said the same called to the stand and told the story which he is charged with allowing his spirit that 15 years ago spurred him wife to be in a house of ill-repute. This into political conflict had waned at the estimony was given yesterday after-noon by Issio Strassburg, a waiter in a statement served to indicate he would street committee, he did much to bring Kosher restaurant, who claims have go into the race. The fact that he is about a reduction in paving withholding his announcement for a time and place perhaps more dramatically suitable, points that way.

"Mr. Kessjer, proprietor of the restically suitable, points that way.

> and the hope of subsequent honor and prestige; the other to remain with his more lucrative law practice and home.
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> Last July you honored me by appointing me a member of your executive board. I deeply appreciate the honor. he nevertheless is taking cognizance of I believed that commission form of gov-what his friends believe favorable po-

TO 3 CENTS MILE

sion's Order of Jan. 19 to Reduce Tariff.

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 19.—The Corvallis & Eastern Railroad company today filed with the state railroad commission new passenger tariff, reducing the rates on its road to three cents a mile. s in compliance with an order issued by the commission January 19, when i found that the company was charging more than three cents for passenger fares, which the commission pronounced unreasonable and unjust,

PORT OF NEHALEM TO MAKE BETTER REPORT

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Wasnington, Feb. 10.—Senator halem announcing the rejection of a board of review and urging prompt action to show that Major Morrow's report should be sustained. The telegram said:

"The board of review declines to approve District Engineer Morrow's report on the Nehalem project on the ground that the present tonnage does not jusmost the entire supply of mohair was divorce proceedings have been started. for the project. It was ascertained in obtained from Constantinople. For The witness also said she would allow conference this morning with the enmatize the angora goat elsewhere proved unsuccessful, as when removed from its lice Sergeant Roberts testified the committee of the Couch street place was returning from Panama, and proceed directly to Portland.

trying to run Krasner out of town. He future tonnage in order to present the said a fund was collected by the oppo- same to District Engineer Morrow immediately on his return to Portland. Prepare and send to me copies of such data bearing on the present and future tornage in addition to information conteined in your letter to me of December

> "It is necessary to give this matter mmediate attention and get in consultation with Major Morrow immediately upon his return to Portland so that he can again report to the board of review, who in turn have to report to the chief of engineers, he to the secretary of war and he to congress before I can successfully present the matter or successfully hope to get the matter in the river and harbor bill this session. "Concentrate all your efforts and data on present and future tonnage and on Major Morrow and urge him to give immediate attention and forward additional report to engineers' office here, advising me of action taken and progress made."

U. S. EXPRESS WILL BE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 10.—Merger of the Wells Fargo Express company and the United States Express company is believed here today to be almost certain. The Harriman interests, which already control the Wells Fargo, have also suc ceeded in electing four of the sever members of the board of the United States Express company. These men are C. C. Tegethoff, Joseph W. Harriman, A. G. Hackstaff and William J.

End of the Lorimer Inquiry. (United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 10.—In an executive session of the senate committee investi-

gating the election of Senator Lorimer, Detective Sheridan of the Burns agency yesterday submitted to a dictagraph test to prove that notes taken of his conver sation with Charles McGowan in a To ronto hotel were genuine. McGowan or that occasion was said to have admitted perjury in connection with the alleged raising of \$100,000 by Edward Hines of Chicago to "put Lorimer over." After the session of the committee, Chairman Dillingham announced that taking of testimony in the Lorimer case was concluded, and that no more public hearings would be held.

During the session he read a letter of apology from Stenographer Blumenberg, who had accused Sheridan of faking his notes of the McGowan conversation

Edward Hines, the last witness, deator, to see a message a private detective had sent.

Explosion Kills 6 in Railroad Camp. (United Press Lessed Wire.) Fort Francis, Ont., Feb. 10.—John Casey, late of Lebanon, Pa., and five Austrians and Bulgarians, were killed nd five more wounded by a premature explosion of dynamits at the camp of Johnson & Carty, contractors, of Fort Francis, who were engaged in building a bridge and blowing out rock into Rainy lake to make a roadway.

BIGELOW RESIGNS

to Fill Position; Letter of Resignation.

C. A. Bigelow, one of the most prominent members of Mayor Rushlight's city executive board, tendered his resignation to the mayor today, giving press of private business as his reason for so doing. The mayor was not ready to name Mr. Bigelow's successor today, but nomination for congress in this district. It is rumored that the place will be Brownell said this morning he was be-offered to K. K. Kubli, a former memsame exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks. Mr. Bigelow has led the fight of the present administration to reduce the ically suitable, points that way.

He said today he swayed between two impulses—the one to fight for the nomination for the pleasure of the conflict

"Honorable A. G. Rushlight, Mayor— While affirming he is yet undecided, At the time I accepted the appointment ernment would become effective Janu-

litical conditions. These same friends ary 1, 1912, and that my period of servassert positively that Brownell will run. ice would be ended automatically thereby. In view of this belief, although I knew it would mean a sacrifice of time from my business, I was willing to serve for the supposed limited time, as a matter of civic duty.

"However, at this time, the beginning of a new year, with the great volume of the Washington Trust company, a firm new business shead, it would mean a largely increased sacrifice of time carefully and conscientiously to attend to Orchards company must again find a my duties on the board, and I do not trust company which would handle its feel that I can longer serve the city. Again thanking you for the honor be-stowed on me, I herewith tender my resignation, to take effect at once."

ACCUSED GAMBLERS WAIVE EXAMINATION

The Orpheus club members arrested Monday night for gambling waived preliminary hearing this morning before Presiding Judge Kavanaugh and will go before the grand jury. The men are Martin Ready, Thomas Johnson, John Olson, J. Danielson, Charles Hill and Charles Jones. W. O. Rust, secretary of the club, has been made a defendant in the action.

Attorney Claude Strahan, representing the men, said his clients would waive hearing, except in the case of Jones. On motion of the deputy district attorney the case against Jones was dismissed, as there was no evidence against him. Attorney Strahan asked to have the ball of \$500 against each Bourne yesterday wired the Port of Ne- defendant reduced, but the court allowed the reduction to \$250 of four men only. favorable report on the project by the Ready's bail was left at \$500, while the bail for Rust was placed at \$400.

Rust is in the county jail serving a 90-day sentence from the federal court. where he was convicted of taking liquor into an Indian reservation. It has become known to the prosecution that Rust has issued membership cards to persons since he has been in fail. On January 22 he issued a membership card to Will C. Gibson, a ward of Tom gineers that Morrow's report has been Word, ex-sheriff. Gibson says he was sent back to him for revision. Major drawn into a game in the Orpheus club and lost about \$200, for which he issued questionable checks. learned of the matter, he arranged to arrest the gamblers. Gibson will be OREGON ELECTRIC TO one of the chief witnesses against the

EX-CONVICT DECLARES HE WITNESSED KILLING

in the third insurance trial of the 80 day period, providing transportation case of George A. Kimmell, bank cash- for 52 trips a month at 1 cent a mile. ier, who has been missing for 13 years. This will give persons living along the The suit was filed by the receiver for a line and whose work or business brings The suit was filed by the receiver to them into the city daily, opportunity. Niles, Mich., bank against an insurance to travel at a very low cost compared company of New York for \$30,000. Swin-with distance. So for instance, a person with distance. So for instance, a person with distance. company of New York for \$30,000. Swinney swore that he saw J. A. Johnson murder the real George Kimmell while the latter was seeking buried treasure in Oregon in 1893. After Kimure in Oregon The insurance company is fighting senger Agent W. E. Coman of the Hill payment of the policy on the ground lines here. that A. J. White's claim that he is the ONE WITH WELLS FARGO real Kimmell is true. White was rereal Kimmell is true. White was re-leased from prison iast September and went to Niles, where he was accepted as kimmell by swhere he was accepted as kimmell by swhere he was accepted as Kimmell by some residents and repudiated by others.

ROYAL FAMILIES ARE UNITED BY MARRIAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vienna, Feb. 10.—The Austrian house of Hapsburg and the Bavarian house of Wittelsbach were still closer united today when Prince George of Bavaria and Archduchess Isabella Maria were married here at high noon.

Owing to the state of health of Emperor Franz Josef, the marriage took place in the chapel of the summer palace at Schoenbrunn park, in order that the aged ruler might be present.

Progressives Will Control,

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 10.—That the progressive Republicans will control Republican national convention and will easily nominate any man upon whom they concentrate is the opinion today of Governor Hiram Johnson of California, who is in Washington to confer with Senator La Follette.

Johnson refused pointblank to discuss his conference yesterday with Colonel Roosevelt. Questions as to whether he would remain in the La Follette camp or swing his support to the former president were met with noncommittal answers. The California governor, however, took occasion to express his regard nied he had attempted to bribe Miss for Roosevelt, saying:
Helen Seavers, a local telegraph opergreatest asset of the American people today. Roosevelt established a line of

thought that paved the way for greater political accomplishments.

Where Distance Lost Enchantment.

ORCHARD COMPANY FROM CITY BOARD PAPERS SEIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Federal Authorities Take Hand in Inquiry Concerning Alleged Fraud by Oregon-Washington Trust Co.

Government authorities under the direction of United States District Attorney McCourt have taken possession of all the papers in the office of the Oregon-Washington Trust company relating to the transactions of the Columbia Orchards company and will prosecute a vigorous investigation of the charges of fraud as they may relate to the use of the mails.

Postal inspectors have been busy two or three days and from now on a force of the federal sleuths will do nothing else but probe the dealings of the com-

District Attorney McCourt is working on the theory that the Oregon-Washington Trust company was organised for no other purpose than to hold the bonds issued by the Columbia Orchards com-pany, after an effort to start the same establishment failed in Seattle, Speaking of this phase he said:

Trust Company Formed

"Some time ago the Columbia Orchards company, which has its offices in Seattle, entered into negotiations with now doing business in Seattle. Later the trust company pulled out and the bonds and it was deemed better to or-ganize one than to procure one already in business to handle this character of securities. But it takes a deposit of \$50,000 to form a trust company in Washington while on the other hand t can be done for nothing and on nothing in Oregon. So the Oregon-Washington Trust company was organized under the laws of the state of Oregon with headquarters in Portland.

"The 'headquarters' consists of one room in the Chamber of Commerce building and all the papers and records of whatsoever kind which relate to the transactions of the Columbia Orchards company have been taken charge of by

"The investigation into all the charges will be persistent and thorough, and as there is but one way which we can take the use of the mails, I want all persons who have bought these bonds and have had any sort of mailed communications with either of these companies to see me or write me here."

Another Complaint Made.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—The investors
who bought worthless bonds from the
Washington Orchard Irrigation & Fruit company are not the only ones in this state who have been nipped more or less by orchard companies. According to his own letter, O. K. Scott of Monroe, Or., has been given the small end of a deal in a transaction he had with an orchard company incorporated in Oregon and he has written to the secretary of state to inquire what he can do about it.

He says he purchased 40 acres of land from an orchard company, the land be ing represented to him on a blue print map of the district. But when he had the land surveyed he found the tract he possessed was shy several acres.

"In other words the plat does not represent the land," he says. "It is a gr

REDUCE ITS FARES

Regular patrons of the Oregon Elleotric will be pleased to learn that on March 1, reduced rates will be given to and from Portland, making them a saving of about one third of their present expenditures for car fare.
The reduction will apply only to per-

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—John Swinney, a sons patronizing the cars daily, as the former Oregon convict, testified today new tickets to be issued will be for a

In order to benefit from the reduc scribed period will be declared forfeited. This will prevent other persons than those entitled to them from attempting to take advantage from the considerations intended for the regular patrons. Other ticket books as now issued, it is understood, will remain unchanged.

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Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 10.—Unconfirmed reports reaching here today say that several persons have been frozen to death in remote sections of Ontario. is 20 below zero there, the coldest in 15

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10,-Detroit is experiencing the coldest weather in six years. The thermometer registered 11 below zero and other lake points report even more severe weather. At Saginaw and Sault Ste Marie 32 below was registered; Houghton and Lansing, 24; Alpena, 23, and Marquette, 18 degrees

CORTELYOU DENIES JOB TO DESTROY E. G. LEWIS

below zero.

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Washington, Feb. 10.—George B. Cortelyou, who was postmaster general when action was taken against E. G. Lewis, the St. Louis publisher, while before the house committee on expendi-tures, denied that he had been influ-enced by big interests to issue the fraud order against Lewis and his San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Eleanor Hallahan, wealthy, lived far away from Charley Blaskower, but they were engaged to be married. Charley lived at the Richelieu hotel. So did Mildred Brooks. "I'm not sorry he eloped."

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