A double tragedy in Chinatown last ht that resulted in the death of Soo cannery boss, and the perhaps tal injury of Seid Wing, a cousin of Back Jr., both members of the Leong tong, which is active in the outlon of Lew Soon and Wong Si m for the murder of Seid Bing last mber, occurred last night.

The shooting, which occurred at 9:45 8214 Second street, has resulted in arrest of Lee Sam, a member of the Sing tong, of which both Lew Soon Wong Si Sam are members, who is d by Seid Wing of the murderous sault on him. The police are searchsed before he died,

The shots were fired almost simulously, but what connection the two ngedies have with each other is what mystifying the police, and is what in Chinese refuse to divulge. Both ocarring at the same time and in the ame place gives ample grounds to be-leve that there is some connection bethem, yet both the Hop Sing tong nd the Bow Leong tong declare that it a mere coincidence.

Murderer Escapes.

oo Ding was shot on the third floor the Chinese quarters, by whom he plared was Chung Wah, an imported n or hatchet man. The murderer un or aped immediately after the shooting. id Wing was shot at the stairway assailant was hardly out of sight, declared to Sergeant Harms and Pa-man Wendorf that he was shot by Sam, who was arrested later at ht by Detectives Royle and Price in north end. His injuries consist of ne bullet wound in the groin, which in X-ray examination is being made to-lay to determine where the builet lies. That the shooting last night has some ot connection with the murder of

he Hop Sing tong state that Lee Sam wrongly accused, and is being made he victim of a "frame up" to get the before of Lew Soon and Wong Si Sam bad repute. As soon as possible after the shooting, th men were placed in a Red Cross abulance and started to St. Vincent's spital, but Soo Ding died before reachthere and his remains are at the

eid Bing is a foregone conclusion, yet

Suspect Arrested.

When Lee Sam was arrested he made a strempt to hide his identification ers, but failed in this. A revolver cartridges were found in his bed. wo revolvers were found by Sergeant arms in the building where the shootoccurred last night, one of them, ill warm, with an empty cartridge in e chamber, being handed to the serthe shooting that ended Soo Ding's to and handed his gun to the police to old suspicion. He told Harms at the see that he had found the see that he

ce Sam is being held by the police ler \$5000 cash bonds on a charge of ault to commit murden sand lecal and police detectives are searchs the city for Chung Wah. What the outcome of last night's

ich has long been predicted, while well in hand that a war is im-

FIRE ALARM COMPANY **WOULD USE TELEPHONE**

wires of the Home Telephone comin sending in alarms to the fire ity council today. Councilman Walty council today. Councilman Wal-ce favored the grant, but Councilman force Monday night to welcome their old uld apply for a franchise.

The measure was finally referred to the city attorney. The fire alarm coms that desire it, charging 50 cents

Councilman Allan R. Joy's famous

streetcur heating ordinance was buried the committee "morgue," the memrs of the committee smiling as they fanced outside the window at the sun-"An ordinance providing for refrigerator service would be more propos now," was the sententious reark made by one of the councilmen. A communication from the Municipal ssociation asking that the council take teps to abate the smoke nuisance was

eferred to the city health board. Counnan Monks said he thought the evil uld be corrected largely by the pasage of an ordinance licensing stationary engineers. Much of the unneces ry smoke, it is pointed out, is caused improper feeding of oil in oil burnfurnaces throughout the city.

he ordinance providing for the sale of \$75,000 of garbage collection bonds as allowed to remain in the committee pigeon hole.

FOURTH VENIREMAN IN MURDER TRIAL

The fourth venireman was secured morning in the case against Bert Hicks, machine shop owner, charged in the circuit court with killing W. A. Wortman, a union picket. This pros-pective juror is J. P. Eckles, 797 Nestreet. He formerly belonged to the Carpenters' union. E. R. Hall was being examined at noon by the defense as to his qualifications to alt as

Frequent clashes between the attoreys mark the selection of prospective The prosecution is seeking secure jurors who have no prejudice scalnst the organization of laboring At the same time, the defense inthat the juror be not prejudiced to the organization of capitalists. Wit- giving the matter thorough consideracesses have been excused until next day morning, when it is expected the jury will have been secured.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN BANK CLEARANCES



OH. WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT-By Hal Coffman.

SEE "MUTT AND JEFF"

Daily Journal carriers have accepted a telepathic invitation from Mutt and affair will be is hard to predict, for Jeff, who do stunts in The Journal every claim it will mean a war here, day, to visit with these funny fellows at the Baker theatre next Monday night, that the police have the af- February 26, and plans are well under way to make the event one of the hap-

plest of the season. Mutt and Jeff, those popular newspaper creations of Bud Fisher's funny bone, will figuratively jump from the pages of The Journal to the stage of the Baker theatre next week, for Sedley Brown, Jr., and George Beach, who play the title roles in "Mutt and Jeff," are said to give detailed and complete characterizations of the happy "comics" they

portray. Dramatic people and newspapermen who have seen "Mutt and Jeff" in other An ordinance granting permission to who have seen "Mutt and Jeff" in other clities where it has been presented join with "Billy" Garen, who is advance man for the company, in saying that the odd endougreers at the city hall was the Fisher twins are just a little bit funubject of lengthy discussion by the nier on the stage than they are in the

aguire said he thought the company friends at the Baker, where the "Mutt and Jeff" company will show throughout the week.

DARROW IS REFUSED GRAND JURY TRANSCRIPT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—Judge Hutton today denied the petition filed by Earl Rogers, attorney for Clarence Darrow, asking for a complete transcript of the evidence taken by the grand jury that indicted Darrow. He also overruled the objections contained in a brief submitted by Rogers on the statute gov-erning the disposition of evidence. He based his decision on a state supreme court finding.

The Darrow case went over. The trial date is to be set next week.
"Hutton intimated that he believed parrow has not received his full rights in the case, but in view of the finding of the supreme court, he preferred to pass the matter to a higher tribunal. He, therefore, denied the petition, and Rogers at once gave notice that on Mon-day he will take the matter before the

'KANSAS BLUE SKY LAW" FAVORED FOR OREGON

The chamber of commerce today received copies of the bill passed by the Kansas legislature and which has since of investment companies, placing a city is so poor that he cannot afford safeguard against wildcat schemes. who will pass on them with the view of having a similar bill or one answer-

ing the same purpose introduced for passage in Oregon. The chamber appointed a committee at a recent meeting to look after this matter and it is intended to have conferences with other commercial bodies in the near future for the purpose of

KNOX LEAVES KEY WEST ON 1ST LEG OF JOURNEY

Key West, Fla., Feb. 23. Secretary of State Knox left Key West today on the first leg of his Central American conting today show a slight loss trip. With his party he sailed on the bers will receive their buttons early in the week, so that they may escape a guns greated Secretary Knox as he become enlistment, and by wearing the buttons in advance of the big day help the cruiser. The figures in detail are as for 1911, \$9,686,544.20; 1912, \$9,507,301.35. will be made at Port Antonio, Jamaica.

"NEWSIE" SAYS FATHER WILL NOT LET HIM ATTEND THE SCHOOLS

Frank Apa, a 15-year-old "newsie," wants to go to the public schools, but his father of will not allow him to do so. This was the complaint made this morning to the grand jury by the lad's best friend, Jasper Granto, another "newsie" of the

Both boys were born in Italy. Frank coming to the United States about six months ago. The other lad has been in Portland four years, during which time he has been a "newsie." According to the story told by

Jasper, the father of Frank lives at 220 East Forty-fifth street, and works for the gas company. The father allowed the son to attend Richmond school two months early last fall. The father finally ordered the boy to bring home his books and sell papers. The boy objected, and a compromise was effected, whereby he should be in school until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and selt papers the rest of the day. The boy charges that the father repeatedly asked him to sell papers all day. A days ago he forced the boy to gult school, and take up the life of a street merchant. boy related his trouble to Jasper, who planned the trip this morning to the grand jury

Jury Bailiff Deich listened to the boy's story and arranged to have them take the matter up with the juvenile court.

Special order No. 2 to all colonels aptains and other officers in command of Greater Portland Day, February 29, was issued this morning by General V Vincent Jones. It applies particularly to the downtown and manufacturing districts that are to be in charge of Colonel J. Fred Larson, Colonel Ira L. Riggs and Colonel R. D. Carpenter, It reads: "It is most earnestly hoped that every employer or proprietor of a store, office or factory will give the representatives of the Greater Portland Plans associa tion full and free welcome and oppor tunity on February 29, to sell the butbecome known as the "Kansas blue sky tons representing membership in the It provides for the supervision association. No employe or clerk in the to pay \$1 for membership in an asso-Secretary Giltner of the chamber has ciation having for its object the carry turned the copies over to attorneys, ing out of the Bennett plans for making Portland more beautiful and a more practical and convenient city in which to live and do business. Everyone, from the richest millionaire to the humblest toiler, should buy a button, thus joining the forces for a greater and a better

Portland. "Each button is numbered separately, so that each member of the association will have his own individual number or the books of the association and on his button. These buttons are very ornamental and every person buying one next Thursday will need to wear it all day, so that he will not be caught a second time by the workers, for they will not take 'No' for an answer."

The Greater Portland buttons have arrived. Those who are already mem-

SECURES ANNULMENT

On the ground that he has a wife liv-Roberts last December at Vancouver, his behalf. Wash. When questioned by Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit court if he ever Fosdick said he did not think it possible, as another man has married her. This presents a complicated state of affairs, commented the judge, as she

has none. Fosdick came to Oregon 2 years ago. His wife has been confined in a Wisconsin hospital for 22 years. He said persons had represented that he could marry Miss Roberts in Washington, as the illness of his wife practically divorced her from him. Soon after marriage last December, however, Fosdick started an investigation that revealed to him that he was still the husband of the Wisconsin woman. Other divorces granted were: James

Stirfes from Bessie Stirfes, desertion; Anna Christensen from James Chris tensen desertion; Ella M. Stong from N. L. Stong, desertion; Bertha Ferchau from Ernest F. Ferchau, cruelty, and Alice F. Cordray from W. F. Cordray,

THIRTY-EIGHT AUSTRIANS TAKEN ON RIOT CHARGE

(Special to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Feb. 23 .- Last Wedthe Hood River Orchard Lands com- price is satisfactory. pany, owner of the townsite of Ortley got into a mixup with 40 Austrian laborers employed to grub land on the company's holdings. A dispute arose over laying some of the men off, and the excited Austrians, very few whom could understand English, gathered around Mr. Firebaugh in a threatening manner. Finally the excitement subsided, and Mr. Firebaugh came to town and lodged a complaint against the Austrians charging them with rlot. Thirty-eight men were arrested and placed in the county jail. This is the largest number ever arrested at one The examination of the Austrians was

continued by the justice to 9:30 to-Profit in Coyote Hunting.

(Special to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Feb. 23.—Henry
Miller, a young farmer on Juniper flat. doing a fairly good business catch ing coyotes. A few days ago he brought to town the scalps of 19 that he had with traps and dogs, and was paid \$26.50 bounty on them by the county court. The hides taken from the animals are worth about \$2 each.

ENGINE HITS TEAM: HORSE FATALLY HURT

the Portland North Bank station at 9:53 this morning, struck a double team hitched to a dray at the Northrup street crossing, with the result that one of the horses was so seriously injured that he will probably have to be killed. The engineer and fireman report that the proper signals were sounded and that the driver of the dray acknowledged hearing them. Seeing the train, he turned his horses, but the engine struck one of the animals and knocked

File Protest Against Duty. protests against a duty on shellac.

tion in the City on Puget Sound.

One hundred and fifty of the livest men of Portland, members of the Portland ad club, will trek to Seattle Monday by means of special cars immediately following the big show of the Ad club, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," at the Helig. Arriving in Seattle early in the morning, they will begin a stremuous day with the regular meeting of the Seattle Ad club which is to be turned over to the visitors. "Stunts," brand new and full of real interest, have been prepared and the Portland men will endeapor to wake Seattle up to a realization of what real spirit means.

In the evening the Seattle Elks will open their temple to Portland visitors "The first fundamental of success."

The purest democracy of the United (United Press Lessed Wire.)

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

London, Feb. 23.—The music loving public of London today is watching with streat interest the results of Oscar secretary of the National Municipal league and editor of the National Municipal Review.

Such a democracy, declared Mr. Wood-ruff when he came to Portland this morning, is due to the Oregon system that permits the people to make their own laws and to recall unfaithful officials and judges.

"But," he added when addressing the students of Reed college, "your very power of citizenship increases the obligation of your citizenship."

The first fundamental of success.

Responding to a threat by the Covent of the Portland visitors

open their temple to Portland visitors and the members of the Seattle Ad ful government," he said to the stuclub and the admen declare that they dents of Washington high school, "is

Everything possible to contribute to Mr. Woodruff has a national reputa-the comfort of the visitors is being ar-tion and place as an interpreter of modinner man can be cared for, automobile problem today is the city.

trips, theatre parties and a big ban"A generation ago," he commented inner man can be cared for, automobile inner man can be cared for, automobile trips, theatre parties and a big banquet are planned. Nowhere will there be a chance for a Portland man to spend in the city. Now one of every two persons lives in or near the city. We persons lives in or near the city. We

ed, which will decorate the train on the social, civic, intellectual and hygienic wherever the bunch goes. Each mem-ber of the crowd will wear the tall stovepipe hat of gray with the purple hat band and 1912 on it. At the head of the party there will also be a brass band, which will let people know who's coming.

Some of the most silvered tongued orators of the "Rose City" are to be there to tell what the antiered herd of Portland is doing. Among those who will make the trip are: Mayor Rush-light, Exalted Ruler Kubli, Secretary Harry C. McAllister, C. K. Henry, ing by the University club, and will George M. Hyland, Tom Richardson, speak at the Unitarian Church of Our Gus Moser, W. M. (Pike) Davis, Harvey O'Bryan, C. H. Moore, John B. Coffey, George L. Baker, C. C. Bradley, Joseph Dietz, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, E. E. Mc-Claren, Dr. T. L. Perkins and Dr. Harry

FOUTS INDORSED BY

Seneca Fouts has received the stamp of approval of the Workingmen's Political club. At a meeting Tuesday night the club voted him indorsement in his race for district attorney, but the action did not become generally known because of new restrictions of secrecy thrown around the doings of the club.

OF SECOND MARRIAGE As a member of fevered by organized labor. Friends in the unions, when they first sought his lowing publicity given to this discusing, A. N. Fosdick this morning secured sion, the tide was turned and supportan annulment of his marriage to Nellie ers of Fouts obtained a declaration in

Friends of two other candidates claim strong support among the union men. intended to remarry the Roberts woman, and assert that the approval of Fouts will fail to carry with it anything like united support.

M. J. Murnane, member of the city executive board and affiliated with the practically stood before the world as steam engineers, is expected to be a having two husbands, while legally she candidate for representative in the legislature. He started as a candidate for sheriff, but is reported to have switched to the other office.

The other labor candidates for the legislature will be R. O. Rector, of the Carpenters' union, and A. W. Lawrence of the Typographical union, who is also secretary of the Central Labor council.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 23.—The Portland
Commercial club and chamber of commerce are urging the use of local stone for government buildings. Senator Chamberlain was informed by the architect of the treasury department that he was willing to use such stone pro-vided that it meets with the specificanesday J. F. Firebaugh, manager of tions and is of sufficient quality, if the

ATTEMPT AT ESCAPE FROM PRISON FAILS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 23.—The attempt of Paul T. Durney and Harry Marlowe to escape from the penitentiary last night was frustrated nicely. Using saws smuggled from the prison shops, the men had cut a hole through the cell and were ready to crawl out into the corridor when a watchman discovered them. Durney was received at the prison last December from Klamath county, sentenced to 12 years for robbery. Marlowe was received last February from Multnomah county, sentenced to 15 years for burglary.

ELKO BOYS REMEMBER

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Elko, Nev., Feb. 23.—As the result of celebration by small boys of Elko of Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware, George Stoninger today is minus his left eye and his face is filled with powder grains. The boys manufactured a small cannon with which to destroy a mythical British fleet. The youthful cannoneers used too harge and the gun burst.

Aviator Expected to Recover.

Oakland, al., Feb. 23.—Tom the Chinese aviator who fell yesterday near the Oakland field, is said to have good chance for recovery, though it is yet impossible to say whether he vas injured internally. His jaw is broken and he is badly bruised and cut. Today is "Ely" day and a percentage of the proceeds go to the young widow of the late aviator.

The Massachusetts state board of education is sending circulars to local la-bor unions throughout the state, urging (Washington Buseau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 23.—The paint and members of the various unions to qualvarnish interests of the coast have filed lify for positions in the state aided vocational schools of Massachusetts.

thority on Governments; Chief Address Tonight.

are going to get even with the Elks obedience to the laws you make for for taking their meeting over by put-ting some of their own stunts on at your own laws or institutions you un-dermine your own welfare."

ranged by the Seattleites. Breakfast, ern national social movements. Out of luncheon, dinner and frequent excur-sions to places where the needs of the this morning that the nation's greatest

way and will be carried on the streets walfare of the 45,000,000 people who live in or near the cities of this nation." Mr. Woodruff spoke to the students of Jefferson high school this morning and was entertained at lunch by the Commercial club. He addressed the mem-

bers of the club in the convention hall of the club following the luncheon. His chief address will be delivered tonight in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets. His subject will be "Simpli-fied City Government."

He will be entertained tomorrow even-Father, on "City Planning," Sunday

Mr. Woodruff is considered an inter-

Ad Club to Aid in Demonstra- So Says C. R. Woodruff, Au- Hammerstein Hits English "Trust" Hard Blow by Reducing Prices.

Responding to a threat by the Covent Garden syndicate that it would take legal action against him if he persists in producing operas in which it claims to have exclusive rights, Hammerstein accepts the challenge and tells the syndicate to do its worst,

TILLAMOOK PORT TAX LEGAL CHARGE ON LAND

(Salem Buresu of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 23.—Refusal of the farmers of Tillamook county to pay the port tax, while offering to pay the rest of the taxes assessed against their property, has raised the legal question of whether the tax collector is compelled to accept payment of part of the taxes and give a receipt therefor. Attorney General Crawford has rendered an opinion to the effect that the tax collector must accept payment of taxes when all of each individual tax is offered, and that if the same is paid before delinquency the legal rebate must be given.

national authority on city planning and social improvement. He says Portland is one of the most beautiful cities he has yet visited. He was met at the train this morning and accompanied to the various places where he spoke by Rev. W. G. Eliot.

Journal Want Ads bring results

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The following instruments will be put on sale Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24. You cannot afford to buy elsewhere until you have investigated these prices and terms:

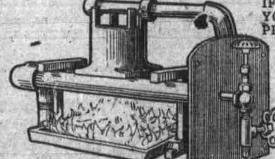
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