To Prevent Rabies, Canines Will Be Held 4 Months in Quarantine Before Being Admitted to Islands.

There is what amounts practically to a ban on the importation of dogs into the Hawaiian Islands because of the dangers of hydrophobia, according to a notice received this morning at the local office of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, and hereafter when "Tige" goes to Honolulu he will have to stay in quarantine for four months, This regulation has been made to prevent the introduction of rabies into the islands

In order to prevent the introduction of rables or hydrophobia into the territory of Hawaii," says the notice, "all dogs intended for importation into the territory will be subjected to quarantine for at least four months at the owner's expense.

"In accordance with the regulations promulgated by the board of agriculture and forestry of the territory of Hawaii dogs will be admitted through the port of Honolulu only, where modern sanitary kennels have been provided and placed in charge of a competent kennel keeper. The expense of the owner for quarantine will be limited to the actual cost of keep and care; the diet will be subject to the owner's wishes."

This quarantine on dogs extends to all entering the territory from any country and it is expected that it will have the effect of keeping a large number of prominent dogs, traveling with their masters and mistresses, out of that part of the Pacific, and steamers going that way will probably be some-what shy- on part of their cargoes in the future.

LOG RAFTS SIGHTED

pany was encountered 90 miles south met off Cape Lookout yesterday, bound alone in her office, or else when some Dr. Dearborn owns spoons that were one comes to the house for the express in the San Francisco fire, they being The last is the second Benson purpose of viewing the spoons.

Cleave the river this season. Afraft to leave the river this season. Afthe Yosemite will load a part cargo \$18. of lumber at Rainler and finish at St. Johns for San Francisco.

WILL BE AMERICAN SHIP

Firm, to Receive U. S. Registry.

According to information received here the British steamer Damara, well known at this port, will receive American registry. The resolution has passed both houses and only needs the signature of President Tast now. The Damara was badly damaged at San Francisco some time ago while leaving with a cargo of barley for Europe. She was purchased by Eschen and Minor, of that city, after being practically rebuilt at the Union Iron Works,

ORTERIC ON WAY

Waterhouse Steamer Sails From Yokohama July 1-Other Steamers.

The next steamer of the Waterhouse fleet to arrive here will be the British steamship Orterie, which sailed from Yokohama on July 1. She has a part cargo for this port which will be discharged after the Puget sound consignment is taken out. She will be due to arrive here about the last of this month and will load cargo here for the orient. The positions of other steamers of the fiest are as follows: Lord Derby, sailed from Astoria, for

Yokohama direct, June 25. Hercules, sailed from Manila July Orteric, sailed from Yokohama for Seattle July 1.

Oceano, arrived Manila from Hong kong June 17. Rygja, sailed from Astoria for orient

al ports June 5, St. Michael, sailed from Everett fo Sydney direct July b.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer America was laid off he run this morning and taken to the Wil amette Iron & Steel Works where he engines will be transferred to the new The steamer Stranger has been Str. Bear, San Pedro. engaged to take the America's run to lower Willamette and Colombia river Berengere, Fn. ship. 1875. San Francisco boints for about three weeks.

Grain Tonnage En Mouve.

Arnieres, Fr. bk., 2715... San Francisco Berengere, Fn. ship. 1875. San Francisco Marechal Gontaut, Fr. bk., 2025. Antofog.

cheese, the steamer Sue II Elmure cap-

In command of Captain II. Deterson who laid off last trip because of blood

poisoning in his hand, the steamer car-les arrived at Couch street dook at V this morning. She had he polyagers, this morning. She had on the following the passengers was Watter J. San Francisco, Cal. July 14 - Arrived - San Francisco, Cal. July 15 - Arrived Among the passengers was Waster J. San Trancisco, Cat. July 15—Arrived Olson, a brother of cliver J. o am of at 1 a m. steamer George W. Fenthe Olson & Mahony Steamship come with with log raft in tow, from Columbany, who has come to Postland on bia river.

Spend his vacation. He is connected with the San Francisco fire department of the manner of the Commercial club was flost to President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific, and a number of the prominent business and property of the property of the prominent business and property of the property of the property

The Carlos will load grain in the hold and lumber on deck for San Francisco.

Laden with coal, the Associated Cill tanker J. A. Chansior arrived up last and she has cleared again for the same of the coal tanker of the coal again for the coal

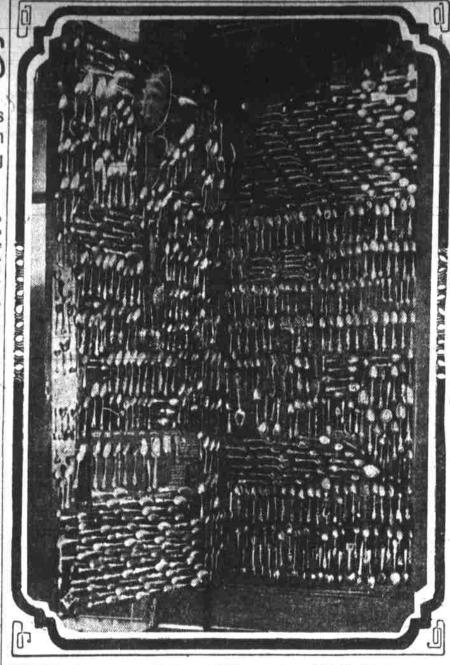
Consul Liddell, Norwegian Consul Cedo; berg and French Consul Labbe
Captain William V. Olson, master of San Diego and way ports. Arrived at San Diego and way ports. Arrived at San Diego and left up at 11 p. m.,—steamer Carlos, from San Francisco.

San Francisco. San Francisco.

San Francisco. Cal., July 14.—Saffed at 4 a. m.—steamer Pleiades, for Portland. Salled at 5 a. m.—steamer Yellowstone, for Portland. Arrived at 8 a. m.—steamer Amelia, from Columbia of LaPlata, Montana at San Francisco.

Albert Gentner, 542 Fifth street, was liver. Sailed at 1 p. m.—steamer porchand. meht in his cance. Young Gentner says that he and another boy were out in two clear. mances intending to return early but

Gets Specimens From All Over World CE DEALERS TRICK Woman's Hobby Is Spoon Collecting;



Collection of spoons consisting of 668 varieties which Portland woman has secured after six years of effort.

An old spoon was brought from Mex-

the disaster. Several of the spoons

spoons of all the world's fairs are in-

Daily River Readings.

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MINISTER ATTACKS

CAFES AND GRILLS

In his three minutes "current topic"

talk preceding his sermon at the Cente-

mar H. Trimble took occasion to say a

convention. He also attacked the rath-

the stipulated lours will cease.

and liquor license restaurants;

SPROULE IS GUEST

public of Portland says to grills, cafes

he mark or we'll put you out of bust-

number of the prominent business and

cluded in the collection,

from the Cliff House. Souvenir

Be Safe on Way.

One of the most unique collections of by a convict in the Walla Walla prison are also among the collection. From Alaska there are spoons made by the bound for California ports were sighted one had to purchase it outright, but the Fort Wrangel Indians, manufactured urday night we had a big mass meeting by the steamer Yosemite, which arrived doctor would not sell the collection for from both metal and hone. at 7 o'clock this morning with 42 pas-any amount. Dr. Dearborn has been A very highly prized spoon is one will help us in our fight to give the sengers and 740 tons of plaster and ce-collecting the spoons for six years and that was sent to Dr. Dearborn from people this necessity at a price within ment. Captain Nilsen said that they can now boast of being the owner of the Philippine Islands by the wife of were all in good shape. The first one 668 spoons without a single duplicate, the first governor of the islands. On The spoons are arrayed in a large the handle of the spoon is a small court acts, but we are in this fight to Nellie Baker's Case Pitiful in Corvallis Printer Drowns While oak cabinet which was built by her hus- figure of a Filipino. of San Francisco, off Point Seward, in band and presented to her as a Christ-tow of the Hercules; the second, which mas present in 1919. As a safeguard is a Hammond raft, was seen 30 miles against burglars the case is equipped ico and now numbers among the colnorth of Cape Mendicino, in tow of the with a large electric alarm. The cabilection. It is a spoon and toothpick rancis H. Leggett, and the third was taken from the ruins of hotels after

ter discharging her cargo at Oak street standpoint is made of gold and cost The cheapest spoon is made of wood and cost 215 cents, yet it is valued very highly by Dr. Deabrorn.

One 172 Years Old.

Damara Purchased by San Francisco has a spoon that at one time was owned quite highly, as it was once owned by ner, died yesterday morning. He was it is minus the precious stones.

made by hand, some by persons in the polished product

close to the other as possible. The launch "We're Here," owned by

H. E. Meads, 523 Roselawn avenue, was also apprehended for being out without a fire extinguisher.

Mahony Steamship company, panted by his wife, daughter and sister, will arrive here tomorrow from San Francisco on their way east. They will go to Newport News, where the new steamer California is to be launched on

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

2.0	Due to Arrive.
	Str. Roanoke, San Pedro July
2	Gen. W. Elder, Sun Diego, July
)ţ	Str. Beaver, San Pedro July
	Str. Breakwater, Coos Bay July
7-	Str. Bear, San Francisco July
	Str. Alllance, Eureka July
-	Str. Rose City, San Pedro July
	Due to Depart.
	Harvard Am as San Fran Into
r	Str. Alliance, Eureka. July
	Yale, Am. ss. from San Fran July
	Str. Rose City, San Pedro July
	Str. mase City, San Ladro July
	Str. Elmore, Tilliemook
- 0	Str. Gen. W. Elder, San Diego, July
	Gas str. Anvil. BandonJuly
T	Str. Breakwater, Coos Bay July
	Str. Carlos, San Francisco July
	Str. Reaver, San PedroJuly
	Str. Roanoke, San Diego July
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Miscellaneous Foreign to Arrive.

MARINE NOTES

Astron. Or. July 15 - Sailed at noon

Socialist Administration Tries to Sell Ice Near Cost Price and Courts Issue Injunction

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Schenectady, N. Y., July 15 .- "Cheap ice for the poor" became the war cry of the socialist administration of Schenectady today. The whole city is stirred by the attempt of the organized ice dealers to prevent Mayor Lunn and his officers from carrying out their

The administration stored a lot of ice last winter as part of its promise to help the people, and started to sell ice at 25 cents this summer while the dealers put the price at 40 cents. Mayor in a manner which showed he had not given up his plan-

from selling ice to the people," he said, "and that injunction cannot be argued until July 23. They went at it as you might expect them to. They don't cite any law as being violated by our efforts to help the poor people in this hot weather by selling them ice at a reasonable rate, but they just alleged that we have not the right to do it.

"They tied us up July 3 and July 4 we had fully 10,000 people who needed our ice badly. So we tried to do our work by taking the ice over from the city as individuals, and in this way letting the people have the benefit. Jushave left, about 15,000 tons, sold at public auction and this will be done today. Apparently the trust thinks it will get our ice, but if it does, it will

When asked if he feared further legal action, Mayor Lunn said: "They have already tried to hamper our work further by asking to have the injunction modified so as to prevent

us from using the telephone in the city Dr. Elia K. Dearborn, of 800 Union United States, others by natives of the offices as an ice bureau. They don't departments and using one of the city Three Sea Going Rafts Reported to avenue, has the distinction of owning Sandwich Islands, China, Japan and of want to let the people call us up to get one of the most unique collections of many other places. Two spoons made cheap ice, and they don't want us to

and there were thousands present who their means. Of course, we will have

PIONEER EXPRESSMAN

There are also spoons from sacred for nearly 20 years was in the express morning in a padded cell at the Mult- Friday and yesterday invited two fel-One 172 Years Old.

temples in India, from Russia, Italy, for nearly 20 years was in the express business with a stand at Fifth and Morrison streets, on the postoffice coring the evolution of a spoon in its nine ing to put on the second load. At the great many of the spoons were stages from a metal to the finished, time he complained to Thomas Blackwell, head janitor of the postoffice, that he was feeling ill. Then Mr. Blackwell started in to help him adjust the load. they were delayed by the strong breeze on the river. They had but one light between them and he kept his canoe as p. m., 2.7 feet.

1:30 a. m., 2.4 feet; 2:52 p. m., 8.1 feet. Low water: 8:29 a. m., —1.6 feet; 8:40 between them and he kept his canoe as p. m., 2.7 feet. from the wagon Mr. Blackwell heard a scream and turned around to find Mr. Sommers on the sidewalk. He was carried into the postoffice, and Mr. Blackwell thinking that he had only fainted tried to revive him, but the ploneer expressman was dead.

among the older business men of Port-Day and day out he would always drive up to the stand early in the morning and leave only when down town business was suspended for the day. During the winter months he was there with his wagon no matter how cold the weather happened to be,

postoffice Mr. Sommers had occupied saveral weeks ago and had located at the stand for nearly 20 years. When be first took the corner the postoffice chicken ranch. They had bad luck, Miss before the postoffice between the postoffice chicken ranch. was a small structure.

The funeral is being held this afternoon from the family residence and the burial will take place in the Beth Israel ceme-

mar H. Trimble took occasion to say a FAITHFULNESS TO DUTY good word for the Elk visitors to the GETS JANITOR NEW PIPE

been indulged in in such places during the convention week. request of 20 deputies of my office, Furtiand. one escaped to the streets and the convention week. In closing he said: "The day is dawnto Head Janitor C. S. Simmons, "to no- given into Mrs. Baldwin's keeping. Last ing when cafes and grills will cease to tify you that there have been numerous Friday Miss Baker was taken to Stanviolate the spirit of our laws. The complaints filed against you for smok-field, where she insisted her mother serving of the semblance of a lunch as serving of the semblance of a lunch as an excuse for liquor sales, or the sale have to throw it away."

Mr. Simmons, who ye

Mr. Simmons, who yesterday comof liquor without even the semblance of pleted his 14th year in the service of a lunch, as was the case last week; and the city, was deeply embarrassed by the find her mother, and while in Stanfield especially the serving of liquor to women under such circumstances; the serving of liquor to minors, both ghis he would assuredly comply with the reretaken from sagebrush in which she ntoxicated; the keeping open beyond quest,

The lingly resumed Mr. Barbur, "I have been the station she was taken in charge by instructed to present you wish this little souvenir as a slight appreciation of was taken to the county fall, where your faithful services during more than it was necessary to put her in a straight a decade with which you have been as- jacket and a padded cell to keep her sociated with the employes of my de- from injuring herself. partment. The city auditor handed the head jan-

BELT, INSTANTLY KILLED Miss Baker's disordered brain.

railroad men of the city were invited to meet him at a luncheon given this Gaviotta for another cargo

Among the foreign consults of fortland who will attend the fifth annual
regular corps of the Commercial club. There were president of the Commercial club. There were presi cific coast, including British Columbia, at Seattle Wednesday will be. British and sailed at 5 p. m.—steamer Break.

Consul Laidlaw, Netherlands Consul Wefer, Swedish Consul Liddell, Norwegian Consul Vefer, Swedish Consul Liddell, Norwegian Consul Ceder.

Berg and French Consul Laidle.

Derg and Way ports. Arrived at 11 p. m.—steamer Temple E. Dorr, for San Diego and way ports. Arrived at 12 p. m.—steamer Temple E. Dorr, for San Diego and way ports. Arrived at Consul Laidle.

Derg and French Consul Laidle widow and several children survive.

GOV. WILSON AND HIS POLITICAL MANAGER



William F. McCombs was a student at Princeton university when the Democratic candidate for president was a professor. Later he became a New York lawyer and Mr. Wilson became a presidential possibility. He gave up his practice to manage the campaign for the nominaton. Hs success has trought him into the limelight. He is spoken of as the man most likely to run Mr. Wilson's campaign for the election. This photo was taken at Seagirt, N. J., Governor Wilson's official summer home, on July 4.

VIOLENTLY INSANE IN THE WILLAMET

Extreme; Career of Past Few Weeks Weird.

Miss Nellie Baker, trained nurse, of Pendleton, who mysteriously disappeared detectives and police officers have been Willamette about one-half mile north-

of the department of public safety for women, much of the time under the personal care of the superintendent. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, who took a keen interest in the young woman's case.

she disappeared she was normal, made of the girl and facts of her actions be oming generally known to the police Mr. Sommers was very well known officers and to Mrs. Baldwin, Miss mong the older business men of Port-

Tells Story of Abduction.

Miss Baker, when she was picked up 10 days ago, gave the officers a some what lurid tale of an attempted abduction into what she said would be a life According to the yard man at the her mother had come from Minneapolis Baker said, and lost their money. Then He leaves a widow and five children, a Mrs. Carver, the girl said, promised to give her work in Portland at \$8 per week. Miss Baker was to come to Portland and be met at the train by Mrs Carver's husband. Upon her arriva here, Miss Baker sald, the man supposed to be Carver snatched away her sultcase, attempted to assault her, and then tried to drag her into a cab. Miss Baker said she had just escaped from

skellers and grills of the city, lamenting that "extraordinary license" had request of 20 deputies of my office." Portland. She escaped from there and request of 20 deputies of my office, " Portland. She escaped from there and request of 20 deputies of my office," Portland. She escaped from there and request of 20 deputies of my office, " Portland. She escaped from there and request of 20 deputies of my office," Portland. She escaped from there and request of 20 deputies of my office, " Portland. She escaped from there are man, she said, and lived in a but.

Escapes From Motel. Miss Baker was of course unable to

was hiding, and on the return to Port "Well, on that condition then," smil- land she became violently insane.

About July 2 Miss Baker engaged a room at 324 Salmon street. She repeatiter a handsome meerschaum pipe as edly told Mrs. Amanda Daggett, the landlady, that she had come from Pendicton with a Miss Huntington, whom she was nursing. Miss Huntington is evidence came out that pipe was arrivnow believed to have been a person of Not at Pirst Violent.

Miss Baker's actions at the lodging

The deceased lived in St. Johns. A come to Portland to take whatever action may be necessary for her daugh-

of acrow nere today, is on this last of that steamer, as at 4 a.m.—steamer Pleiades, for Portland, Sailed at 5 a.m.—steamer Yellowstone, for Portland, Arrived at 8 a.m.—steamer Yellowstone, for Portland, Arrived at 8 a.m.—steamer Aurelia, from Columns of LaPlata, Mo. spent Sunday with his repliew, T. A. Miles and through his efforts largely the who has had opportunity of watching the mouth of the river at 8 a.m. Steamer Aurelia, from Columns of LaPlata, Mo. spent Sunday with his repliew, T. A. Miles and wife and another boy were out in two the and another boy were out in two seamers and another boy were out in two fine and fine fine for the test of identification this since a week ago Sunday morning the form the stored for the test of identification this fine and for the test of identification this fine for the test of identification this fine and for the test of identification the fine and for the test of identification the fine and for the test of identification the

Trying Out Newly Bought Canoe.

from a lodging house at 324 Salmon Daity Gazette-Times, was drowned yes- finance committee made it a practice to street about 10 days ago, and for whom terday afternoon in back water of the pay cash whenever possible for labor

Miss Baker is in reality the "Miss Porter, to take a cance ride with him on has a spoon that at one time was owned by Napoleon and another that was once in the possession of President Arthur's father. Among the highly valued spoon, is a duplicate of the another occurrence for onation ceremony of King George. The spoon is an exact copy except that it is minus the precious stones.

In the possession of President Arthur's father among the highly valued spoon, the supposed the sum of the parameters of the supposed the sum of the sum of the supposed the sum of the sum picked up by Officer Helm on Washington street on the night of July 3.

Since that time Miss Baker, known could swim and they started for the lected soon.

The Wilson has been in the keeping. Since that time Miss Baker, known could swim and they star as Miss Wilson, has been in the keeping shore about 30 feet away.

tryine swam to the overturned canoe to take it to shore and Porter swam alongside of Montgomery who asked for priations," said Mr. Blumauer, help as he was afraid he could not make Before Porter could reach him the Miss Baker's assumed name, and the unfortunate man sank. Porter dived dellar was made to do the work of two. Auditors will be put to work immediately presumably so while at the time. or presumably so, while at the time face. Montgomery said: "I'm all right." and Porter started for the shore with t difficult to identify her. Descriptions Montgomery holding to Porter's shoul-Without warning Montgomery der. again sank. This time he did not recover. He was hurried to shore where estoration methods were used but without effect.

Montgomery was 26 years of age and the son of Mrs. R. W. Montgomery of McMinnville, whom he supported. It is said that Montgomery was to have been married in August to an Astoria girl.

LONDON GUARDS OUT TO SUPPRESS DOCK MEN

London, July 15 .- Following a report thousands of whom are on the verge of quiam. tarvation with their families in the east end, were approaching the point of desperation, several companies of the Irish guards were today sent into the disturbed districts to preserve peace, This is the first time during the nine the non-unionists who have taken strikers' places.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

TAKING EVIDENCE IN SUIT AGAINST CITY

Engineer Clarke of the water department occupied the witness chair this orenoon in the case of Robert Wakefield & Co. against the city for money alleged to be due on the Mount Tabor reservoirs. The engineer was called by the plaintiff to show certain delays to work on the reservoirs, which delays were the removal of buildings between the two reservoirs and the delay in pipe for the conduit. During the course of the testimona

ing from December 1, 1910, to the latter part of April of that year. claimed by Wakefield & Co. that the pipe was not received until the latter part of April.

OKLAHOMA RANCHER IS VICTIM OF GAY WIDIOW

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—George Gregg, millionaire rancher from Oklahoma, is looking for a gay widow who showed him the town; promised to marky him and then disappeared with \$2000 of his money.

ELKS' CONVENTION BEING TORN DOWN

Bunting and Flags and Purple and White Are Rapidly Disappearing Before Workmen: **Financial Accounting Begins**

After a week's hilarity attendant ipon the Elks' grand lodge reunion, Portland today is rapidly resuming normal condition.

This forenoon workmen commenced taking down the last bit of bunting that went to make up the miles of beautiful street decorations when the Elks and their friends were making merry within the city. A score of electricians is busy removing electrical fixtures from the pillars and arches of the court of honor. The standards will be torn down in a few days and only memories and photographs will remain as reminders of the big national gathering of the

Practically all the decorations that gave business blocks the appearance of carnival are gone, also. Only stray flags or strips of purple bunting here and there are seen, and before another 24 hours is passed they, too, will have disappeared.

Pestal Dress Removed.

Almost on the instant that the lights in the court of honor winked out Saturday night, marking the conclusion of reunion fun, workmen began the labor of dismantling the city of its festal dress. Among the first to go was the big reviewing stand in front of the postoffice.

cleaners, carpenters, electricians and decorators by the scores put in wearisome hours of the night and early morning, clearing the thoroughfares. What had taken weeks to build was torn down in hours.

Although this work will be completed within a very short time, the Elks' 1912 convention commission which planned and carried through to a successful conclusion the big entertainment, has plenty of work ahead of it yet, Winding Up Affairs.

Secretary Harry McAllister said today that it would probably take three weeks or a month to wind up affairs, settie all bills and get the final reports of the commissioners in shape. Mc-Allister and his office force will remove from the present quarters at Seventh and Oak to their former rooms in the Elks' temple. Wednesday, where the "clean up" can be pushed to a conclusion more rapidly, as there will be less

interruptions in more seclusive offices. Although no authoritative statement as to the cost of entertaining the reunion can be made at the present time, it is estimated that the commissioners as a whole kept within their appropriations and that the lodge will not have to pay any deficit. There remain to be (Special to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., July 15.—C. R. Montgomery, an employe of the Corvallis

bills have been settled already, as the and supplies.

Did Excellent Work. Sol Blumauer, chairman of the fi-

nance committee, said touay that the lodge would not face any deficiency, but

"I am well pleased with the manner in which the commissioners handled their work and kept within their approcertainly put up a splendid show for the sum they had to do it with ately and within a week or so we shall be in a position to render a report."

SCANDINAVIANS TO MEET AT ABERDEEN, AUGUST 12

Aberdeen, Wash., July 15 .- Scandinavian residents of Aberdeen are making preparations for the entertainment of delegates from British Columbia, Oregon and western Washington who are expected to arrive in the city during the second week in August to attend the annual convention of the Scandinavian Brotherhood of America to be held here August 12 and 13. A series of enterjainments will conclude with a monster clam bake at Westport on the closing

During the past year the local lodge has added many members and it is now proposed to erect a large brick or conrete building on property owned by the lodge. At present the organization is composed of Swedish, Norwegian and that the striking dock workers, many Danish residents of Aberdeen and Ho-

Requisition for Denzen.

(Salem Burcau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 15.—The first international requisition issued during the weeks of the strike that troops have been called out. The authorities were for S. B. Denzen, under arrest at Vancouver, B. C., and wanted in Portland for the theft of an automobile belonging to the Pacific Auto Manufacturing



"THE HAIRS OF YOUR HEAD ARE NUMBERED' There is a great deal of truth in the

old saying. Roots die, vitality gives out. The hair begins to turn grey.
This is particularly unfortunate as we are

all living in an age when to LOOK young means to fill the YOUNG and IMPORTANT positions. Old fogies go to the background. If you should begin to chalk down every day of your life, the exact number of hairs that turn grey, you would be surprised and soon learn that "The Grey Hairs of Pre-mature Old Age" come on very quickly,

if you neglect them. Begin to count, and Use -

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH