800 Federals Trapped After Officers Had Been Guests at Great Banquets Given in Their Honor.

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—Sent to investigate the Serrano Indian uprising at Xia, Oaxaca state, 800 federals were first hospitably received and then later ambushed by the Indians, according to gress. reports received here today.

The chief showed great friendliness for the federal officers, serving great banquets in their honor. While the federals were returning

they were trapped in a canyon and 200 of them slain. Twelve hundred federals have been dispatched to relleve the survivors.

SCHWERIN FEARS LINE TO ORIENT. SAYS T. B. WILCOX

(Continued From Page One.) prove it, and to show that the same ruling is in effect at every port of entry in the United States. .

Protect Pacific Mail. out of Portland is for the purpose of Plaza hotel. Frightening the people out of the idea,

tect the Pacific Mail is an idea that Mr. chamber of commerce. Schwerin has had for a good many years. for a great many years past, that the preventing of business from Portland doesn't prevent that business from go-"It is true teday, and has been true doesn't prevent that business from go-Puget sound. This has been handled from Puget sound on a far

larger scale than from San Francisco, and the north will continue to handle the flour business and collect its share of the east and west bound merchandise freight. "I think Mr. Schwerin's letter 4s

land, it will not be at Mr. Schwerin's expense, except for such trade as it may take away from San Francisco. But If the business isn't done from Portland, it will be done from Puget

"The growth of the stramship busi- the command of the chief of artillery. ness on Pulet sound, notwithstanding the bild management of the Portland &

No Expense to Schwerin.

Schwerin's contention that he was obliged to carry cargo at \$1.75 a ton at one time, laplying that he was forced to do so, might be true-I do not remember such a rate-but if so, it was produced by competition on Puget

project? The people of Portland do compel testimony, not need a guardian." Many gamblers

Other shippers recall the occasion a left the city. year ago when Mr. Schwerin was testifying before a senate committee at Washington in regard to Senator Bristow's proposed bill to establish a government line on the Pacific coast to break up the Pacific Mail monopoly and provide competition.

committee that protests against the Francisco line. All the interests of the night. Pacific Mail were at San Francisco, Mr. Schwerin explained to the committee. and it was working for that city and not for any other.

Mr. Schwerin in his letter published today declared that Collector of Cusgoods.

order of the collector of the Port of Mr. Schwerin's letter reads. seind this rule but falled. We offered to give him a bond for any amount, It never was apparent to me why he have guaranteed him against loss. Charges Denied.

order, immediately took steps to ship bonds that a good bill of lading would to other ports, is declared further by be produced. These charges were dealed flatly by toms regulations prevailing in every

this morning. "Our action refusing to enter ship-

inal bill of lading was by direct order of the secretary of the treasury," said Mr. Malcolm, "How could I, a sworn officer of the United States, do other than obey this order, had I wished to? It was effective for all ports of entry in the United States, and not for Portland alone, as Mr. Schwerin says. "I have the interests of Portland theroughly at heart and I certainly the San Francisco collector did not re-

that for diverting all the imports he ury department. could to San Francisco, and through taking all the export business out of the secretary of the treasury on June Portland that he could get.

with the provisions of the law, which is tered, unless there is evidence to show ports of entry, including Seattle." that the bill of lading has been lost, Says Statement Untrue.

"The controversy with Mr. Schwerin arose back in 1908, when imports were ble for wrong delivery of a bill of ladentered whose ultimate destination was ing. not at what we call "I. T.," or immediate transportation, points, where goods Wilcox as being fully cognizant of the can be entered for bonds. Therefore It became necessary to enter the goods ration.

International Congress Chambers of Commerce Meets in Boston.

Whether Portland will be represented at the fifth international congress of chambers of commerce, which meets at Boston in September, is problematical. Although the local chamber of commerce was invited to send delegates some time ago, officers of the club today said none have been appointed, and indications are that none will be, unless some member of the chamber happens to be in Boston during the con-

The Commercial club is not affilfated with the congress. The last meeting of the congress was

held in London in 1910. According to information fust received here, the Boston chamber of commerce has met with success in preparing for the congress thus far Advices have been received to the cffeet that more than 350 foreign delegates from 40 different commercial nations of the world have been appointed to attend the meeting. In addition 100 of the principal commercial organizations of the United States and her island possessions have affillated with the congress and will be represented

at Boston,
Three cities excepted, commercia organizations in every community of more than 200,000 population have afcongress, according filiated with the

to reports from Boston. "It would seem as if Mr. Schwerin's The congress will open with a re-recounting at such length of the difficulties in the way of establishing a line evening, September 23, at the Copley-

Beginning Tuesday, official gessions in order to protect San Francisco and of the congress will be held mornings the business of the Pacific Mail line," and afternoons for three days. Friday said Mr. Wilcox. "That preventing a Saturday and Sunday delegates will be steamship line from Portland will pro- the guests of Boston and the Boston

*(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 17.—Three things written with the purpose of discourage are on the program by the coast artilethe general election in November as an ing the establishment of a line out of lery for the next year—fortification of lindependent Progressive. The nominating the establishment of a line out of lery for the next year—fortification of lindependent Progressive. The nominating the establishment of a line out of lery for the next year—fortification of line was filled by A. A. Muck, chairman, Portland, and for no other reason what-Guantanamo, of the canal zone and of tion was filed by A. A. Muck, chairman, "If the people of Portland want to says General Weaver, is the only one meeting held at St. Johns on July 31. maintain and operate a line from Porttection, unless it is Paget sound.

"It is impossible to anchor mines in Puget sound," said General Weaver. "So I am golag to recommend that two NORTHWEST CROPS sound, so Mr. Schwerin won't derive submarine hoats be stationed there perany benefit from shutting out a line manently and made a part of the coast defense caulpment and placed under

Assistic the world seem to bear out GRAFT INQUIRY STARTS PANC IN UNDERWORLD Clear Weather Will Save Hops.

Why should Mr. Schwerin trouble New York, Aug. 17.—Panic reigned himself to write such a long letter in the underworld here when the news when the line the people of Portland got abread that the supreme court want to establish will be no expense would conduct a grand jury inquisito him, and when he has withdrawn tion into the Rosenthal murder scanfrom the field, if not to discourage the dal, giving Justice Goff full powers to estimated not over 500 acres of hops Many gamblers and others hurriedly

IS ABLE TO GO HOME

renk up the Pacific Mail monopoly and (Special to The Journal.)

At that time Mr. Schwerin told the Carlton Smith, wife of a Salem physical day. Pacific Mail from Scattle, Portland and band's car overturned near Canyonville. Los Angeles were made because the Or., Thursday, and who was brought to Pacific Mail was essentially a San a Roseburg hospital, went home last

> Breach at Aberdeen. (Special to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 17. breach which may not be healed octoms Malcolm had refused to permit curred in the Progressive ranks today import cargoes destings for interior when Chairman A. C. Girard of the points by rail to be entered in bond county organization resented the apat this custom house unless the origbill of fading accompanied the man Hilgar Snyder. Lebo sent a letter to candidates asking them to state their "Any business man can see that this political preference and also asking that if they falled in nomination on the Re-Portland was bound to create a dif- publican ticket if they would accept on ferent business custom than at any the Progressive ticket, Girard published other port of entry in the United a statement asking candidates to re-"I personally tried in every way post ground that it is a dishenorable resible to persuade the collector to re- quest and he has the backing of the et in the county.

declined our offer when our bond would the entries for duty paid on merchandise to their railroads, on this form of bill of lading. But he would permit That oriental shippers, because of this entries by the giving of indemnifying wheat while others declare that very

S. Malcolm, collector of customs, port in the United States. "It is absolutely untrue that we would

not accept bonds in place of the original ments unless accompanied by the orig- bill of lading. Where bonds were offered on individual shipments we accepted them, and they are still in our office here. But Mr. Schwerin wanted to give one general bond on the vessel's whole cargo, and this we could not accept, because it is directly contrary to the regulations. "When Mr. Schwerin maintained that

not desire to do anything to quire a bill of lading, we took the matstand in the way of the city's interests, ter up first with him, finding that Right new our imports are decreasing though he required a bill of lading, he instead of increasing as they ought to would accept a copy of the original at be, but Mr. Schwerin can be blamed for time of entry, and then with the treas- flat by the storm. Only a small per "After considerable correspondence,

24, 1909, issued a special order covering also be heavy. The order of the secretary of the the point, requiring the original bill of treasury was itself only in compliance lading to be produced, as the law clearly sets out. This order was issued largely for the benefit of the San Franpositive in saying that original bills of cisco collector, for the original bills of lading were already required in other Thought Incident Closed.

By provision of the law, the collector of customs is held personally responsi-

In his letter, Mr. Schwerin cites Mr. situation and refers to him for corrobo-

"I remember when the matter came here and pay the duties. The steamship up," said Mr. Wilcox, but it was shown company produced bills of lading marked at the time that Mr. Malcolm's ruling Copy, Non-negotiable, indicating that was only in accordance with regula- Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 17.—The teched to drafts and forwarded to see attached to drafts and forwarded to some entry, and I had regarded it as an an-bank. The collector refused to accept tirely closed and settled incident."

Finds English Language Best Medium DE Cash Girl Essays French, But in Vain

Amusing Incident Occurs on Streetcar; Real Life / Episode.

It was on the North and South Portland street car, where every nationality rubs shoulders with one another; where the Italian laborer smiles and jabbers in the face of the bank clerk and the haberdasher's clerk gives up his seat to the 16-year-old moving pic-

ture patron, That fixes the scene. It was on one of those cars that doesn't care whether the persons who ride have more than a transfer or not, so long as it is not outlawed by the hand of Time. Besides, it was about 6 o'clock, when clerks and laborers and down-towners and bookkeepers and theatre-goers are going home to the

evening meal. Alongside of a well-dressed young woman sat a girl of maybe sixteen. She must have, been sixteen, for she little girl on my left is speaking to me was a cash girl. Anyway she gazed in a foreign tongue," she said. "I on the young lady at her side for a time, with eavy perhaps. Eome day is Italian."
she, too, would wear fine clothes and The wom.
"do up" her hair, and ride just for girl, but sa her hair, and ride just for

the fun of it.

Twice or three times the eashier opened her mouth to speak, and then stopped. Finally she mustered up sufficient courage to say it. "Baretsopen," she warbled, looking

the young woman straight in the eye. The young woman stared at the girl for a moment, grew red in the face,

by St. Johns Mass

Meeting.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Aug. 17 .- If Senator Jona-

hon Bourne Jr. accepts before October

less Senator Bourne makes formal ac-

LITTLE INJURED BY

(Continued From Page One.)

yould have been declared good a few

years ago. Quotations to date are 18

are bound to suffer materially.

s saved a great deal will be discolored,

The outlook is much more hopeful to-

Hood River Jalley Helped.

(Special to The Journal.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 17 .- Never in

tion been as heavy at this season of

the year as the record for the past

week indicates. Heavy rains have vis-

Ited the vailey, greatly to the benefit

here as early in the season before.

Lane Reports Mostly Hopeful.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 17.—Another heavy

rain fell in this section between mid-

night and daylight this morning. Far-

that the rain had not injured grain

crops in the least are now more

pessimistic. Some say they will not

be able to save more than half of their

little if any is rained. The latter seem

loss. Hops seem to be uninjured ex-

cept for falling vines in a number of

yards. The barometer is rising and in-

Clarke Grain and Hay Damaged.

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 17. - The

still standing and some of it is laid

cent of it can be saved, some farmers

say, as it will not rise so the machines

can catch it. The damage to hay will

Sherman Grain Mostly In.

hundrefiths of an inch of rainfall has

fallen in this vicinity in the past two

days. No damage to crops has been

ception of some strong winds, the sea-

son for harvesting and threshing could

not have been better, and grain is going

Some Grain Loss; Hops Still Safe,

into the warehouse with a good color,

(Special to The Journal) O. Or., Aug. 17.—Forty-seven

in the majority

prevail after today.

Some oldtimers say

ners who declared previous to last night

PROLONGED STORM

ceptance before October 20.

ahead

strung up again



and said nothing. The cash girl continued to look at her. Again she said: "Baretsopen."

young woman, "Baretsopen," repeated The young woman turned to the woman on the other side of her. "The

girl, but said nothing.

the cash girl covered that it was indeed open. And less, citizens aver. both of them seemed relieved.

Nomination Is Filed for Him Senate Approves Recommendations on Civic Government Measure.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 17 .- The conference report on the Alaska civic government 20 the nomination filed here today he will be a candidate for reelection st bill was adopted this afternoon by the The nomination will not be effective un-

veto legislation. Bill's passed by the purpose and so adopt this procedure. legislature are to be submitted to congress for approval. The legislature is authorized to create corporations.

HOME TO CONSTITUENTS

Salem, Or., Aug. 17 .-- For the first time in several days the sun is breakng through the clouds today and indications are that clear weather is If clear weather comes, damplans and duties here today and held ern Oregon institution at a cost age to hojs will not be great, it is asserted by dealers, but growers of grain tality was extended by the governor nance at the Salem institution. estimated not over 500 acres of hops and much of this can be old Dominion state, to the hunfreds to maintain as high a standard of More rain fell last night but nothing shake the hand of the man whom they it is at Salem. ike the amount of the previous night. acclaimed as "the next president of the United States." Venders of all but it is said a few warm days will dry out the hops and will enable those kinds sold wares on the lawn. Hunbe have wheat and oats down to redreds of women visitors joined the Wilsume threshing. Even though the grain

> dressed the crowd. Reviewing New at all fitted for occupancy of families Jersey's progress during the last 10 having children.

years, he said: "The reason New Jersey got what it wanted was because you elected an amateur as governor and because he didn't Hood River county has the precipita- know any better than to keep his promises. I promise never to be a professtonal.

of the fruitgrowers, as many of them grain is cut and in the shock, unless clear weather follows thousands of doldo not irrigate and as the rain has lars will be lost to the farmers leaned the trees and fruit from dust. loss on hops will not be great if good Early settlers are predicting an early weather follows. The rains have been winter It has been noticed that sevof value to prunes and polatoes. eral flocks of ducks and geese have passed over the valley on their way to cations today are that the wet spell about over and the farmers may their southern winter quarters. This look for clear skies by Menday. is a condition that has not prevailed Klickitat Crop Not Damaged.

Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 17. It has site, which was selected about 10 days seen raining hard in Klickitat valley before Acting Governor Bowerman went

Threshing machines are tied up teniporarily but no damage has been done to the unthreshed portion of the big grain crop yet. A sudden drop in the temperature followed the storm and heating stoves have been brought into play by Goldendale residents. "This was in accordance with the cus- if no more rain falls there will be no No Bay City Typo Strike.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Aug. 17.—There will be no

dications are that better weather will strike by the members of the San Francisco Typographical union employed on the San Francisco Examiner, the request of the San Francisco labor council down without a dissenting vote by the heavy rains the past three days have caused much damage to crops through- International Typographical convention institution in Oregon. out Clarke county. Hundreds of acres in session here. The members of the of 'wheat and oats had been cut, and union wanted to strike in sympathy with RAILROAD HEADS TO was standing in the shocks and are wet the web pressmen, who went out May through, and the grain will sprout if 11. wet weather continues for a few days longer. A large acreage of grain was Palouse Grain Somewhat Stained.

ing up and warmer.

Benton Crops Practically Unhurt, are now heading in automobiles. (Special to The Journal.) = railroad officials Corvallis, Or., Aug. 17.—Slight dam-autos from Bend. age has been done to grain in the shock done. Many farmers are through with in Benton county by the recent rains, the 1912 crop, and others are nearly but it is thought no damage is yet through. Two weeks more will put the done to the hops, fruit or other crops 1912 crop into the clear. With the ex- raised here.

> Umatilla Loss Is Small. Pendicton, Or., Aug. 17.—The rainfall since yesterday morning has been 5-6

REPRESHING SLEEP Morsford's Acid Phosphate have done considerable damage to grain Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water in this section, and as practically all before retiring induces restful sleep.

HAINES WINS BY 15 **OVER PAUL CLAGSTONE**

Real Motives of Dr. Hall in Resigning Said to Be Personal: Letter Shows Conditions as Doctor Sees Them.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 17 .- "Without" foundation in fact" is the verdict of Pendleton people in passing on the reported reasons given by Dr. Hall for "I beg your pardon," then said the resigning the superintendency of the asylum. Many prominent citizens profess to believe that his real motive is personal and private and that he is hiding it behind plausible criticisms of the institution.

Hall's charges that the water is excan't understand her. I wonder if she is Italian."

The woman spoken to looked at the the state from typhoid. Also it is point
The woman spoken to looked at the the state from typhoid. Also it is point
The woman spoken to looked at the the state from typhoid. Also it is point
The woman spoken to looked at the the state from typhoid. Also it is pointed out that Dr. Hall could not have "I'll try French; I knew a little of grounds for his action even if the water that," said the young woman, and she is bad for he could not but be cognizant said: "Parle vous Francais?" of the fact that Pendleton has voted the vote cast at the primary election "I said your barrette is open," said \$200,000 bonds for a gravity water sys-he cash girl John M. Haines of Boise received the And the young woman placed her a supply and is doing preliminary work. Republican nomination for governor by hand where the barrette was and dis- Further charges are equally as ground- a plurality of 15 votes over Paul Clagstone Progressive candidate. The official Republican vote on governor, in-

(Salem Bureau of The Journa.) cluding first and second choice votes, Salem, Or., Aug. 17.—The letter, of follows: John M. Haines, 12,849; Paul Dr. M. K. Hall, of La Grande, who had Clagstone, 12,834; John T. Morrison, 12, been elected superintendent of the East- 453; B. F. Tweedy, 2471. ern Oregon Insane Esylum, at Pendleton in which he resigns the position and gives sensational reasons why he bethe location of the institution was a huge mistake and will be a failure from the standpoint of economy and efficiency, was given out by the state board today. The state board yesterday elected Dr.

geles, brought great rejoicing among J. F. Calbraith, of Portland, who made an excellent record as superintendent of an informal meeting the following conthe asylum at Salem, to fill the vacancy. gratulatory telegram was sent to the happy attorney: "The union men of While Dr. Calbraith was here and conferred with members of the board he has not yet accepted the appointment. For the sake of protecting the institution members of the board made an effort to keep the matter suppressed until it was all settled. Dr. Hall's letter is as follows:

"On Saturday last I mailed you senate. It provides for a territorial leg- note through the clerk of the board, R islature, to consist of a senate with A. Watson, tendering my resignation as eight members, elected for a term of superintendent of the eastern Oregon four years, two from each judicial distate hospital at Pendleton, and therevision in Alaska; a house of 16 mem- in stated that I would mail to each of bers, elected for two-year terms, four you a letter in a few days setting forth members from each division in the ter- my reasons for this action. I have since decided that a letter addressed to the The governor is given the power to board as a body would better serve the

Reasons for Resigning. "To the best of my ability, I have gone over the history of the establishment of this institution by its promoters, through the instrumentality of the state legislature, the choice of its location, etc., as well as having formed

an estimate of its future history, "In my opinion the establishment of it. this institution, especially at its present location with only infected water availthat it will be a failure either from the standpoint of economy or efficiency, when compared with the magnificent in-(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 17.—Governor stitution at Salem, especially as the latWoodrow Wilson, Democratic presidenter is now conducted. I mean that it tial nominee, laid aside his campaign will be impossible to maintain the eastopen house for the residents of New capita of less than one and one-half Jersey. Genuine old Virginia hospi-times as much as the cost of maintwho visited the "little white house" to health among patients at Pendleton as

> "I am unwilling to be connected with Venders of all failure if I can avoid it. Living Accommodations Bad.

"Another and more personal reason son and Marshall League of New Jer- is that quarters destined to harbor familles of superintendent and members of Wilson stood on the lawn and ad- the staff at Pendicton hospital are not forces in Zuara and stubbornly resisted

"Living in a little bunch of hedrooms

in close proximity to 300 or 400 unfortunates, is not such an environment as is and 98 wounded. suited to families of children who have been accustomed to green grass, and plenty of it, and unlimited opportunity to drink pure water and not that which at its best must contain boiled germs. "In my opinion the third, and greater reason is that a man experienced in orbe chosen, if he is available, "My sincere hope is that the delay

ber of the board." Bowerman in First Plan.

The state paid \$50,000 for the asylum

most of the time for the past two out of office, and over the protest of lays. The rains have been expected Governor West and other members of for the past month and are a fine the present heard who had examined the thing for the roads and fall range, site and called it impossible, and was confirmed by the state legislature as a result of what was charged at the time as being a political deal to make Jay Bowerman president of the senate. The legislature sent to Pendicton a committee which selected sites for the build-With the location thrust upon the present board, it had to expend \$14,000

in building a dike for protection of the buildings against floods. Altogether, \$545,000 has been appropriated for the institution, and most of this amount has been expended. Members of the to take such action having been turned state heard assert that the new buildings are the best ever built for a state

GO TO CENTRAL OREGON

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific, and Louis W. Hill, chair-(Special to The Journal) . thern Pacific, and Louis W. Hill, chair-Wash, Aug. 17.—The rainfall man of the executive board of the Great August 3 was 7-100; August 15, 22-100; Northern, will go into central Oregon August 16, 37-100. Barley and oats are tomorrow morning from Fallbridge, opslightly damaged by staining. Red posite the mouth of the Deschutes river, wheat is slightly damaged by bleach. The officials are on their way to the ing. Weather indications are for clear- Central Oregon Development league convention to be held at Lakeview and for which parties from all parts of the state ratiroad officials will probably take

BATTLESHIP AMENDMENT

cepting the senate amendment to the cemetery. 'appropriation bill which provided for two battleships. It then sent Good Samaritan hospital. He was 84 of an inch. The actual damage is small. the bill to conference, offering to com- years old, and had been a resident of promise on an amendment providing for Portland since 1859. one battleship.

Mr. Gove was a carpenter by trade
Provision for experiments with Alaska and he worked on the construction of

. from the bill,



Washington, Aug. 17.—The house this undertaking chapel and were largely afternoon voted, 79 to 150, against accurately attended. Interment was in Sylvan

Ontario, Or., Fair Management Has Also Located Band of Outlaw Horses.

(Special to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Aug. 17.—The Malheur county fair will open September 24, and the attractions including agricultural, horticultural and stock exhibits, buckarco sports and racing, promise to eclipse the splendid exhibition of last

There is to be an aeroplane flight daily at the fair grounds by Aviator Christofersen in a Curtis machine, A carload of Mexican cattle has been received here, and is now on pasture to he used in the roping contests, and a band of outlaw horses has been located and will be rounded up for the wild horse

Flat will surpass the exhibit of last

HITS NAG WITH BISCUIT,

fined \$20 and costs by Judge Hoss yesterday.

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the request and that is all there is to it."

The request and that is all there is to it."

Chief Slover reverses himself slighting the particular address it.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, Dean Medical Department, University of Oregon, 23d and Lovejoy Sts., Portland, Or. the request and that is all there is to is institution, especially at its present cation with only infected water available, was a huge mistake. I predict about fight pictures, for on a previous occasion, he stated that he could not primary and Grammar School of interfere and if people did not want to

their children to see the pictures, they could keep them away. TURKISH STUBBORNLY

RESIST LATIN ADVANCE (United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant General Caroni, commander of the Italian troops in Tripoli, has succeeded in establishing a base at Zuara, a town about 66 mi.es west of the city of Tripoli, according to an official announcement

(United Prevs Lessed Wire.)

Bolse, Idaho, Aug. 17 .- A canvass of

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

CONGRATULATE DARROW

Recepit of the news of the acquittal

of Clarence Darrow, the McNamara at-

torney, on trial for bribery in Los An-

the union men of Portland. Following

tory is greater than merely a vindi-

"Secretary of the Central Labor Coun-

cil of Portland and Vicinity.

The Turks had concentrated their the advance of the invaders. The bat-

here today.

A purse containing \$350, which rep-

resented months of saving by several ganization of institutional work should Chiense peddlers, who have made their home at 425 Hawthorne avenue, was yesterday stolen from the home of the caused by my investigations will not re- Celestials while they were at work. sult detrimentally to the institution, nor Entrance to the house was gained by In personal inconvenience to any mem- forcing a door. Detective Sergeant B. Smith was assigned to the case, but was unable to secure any trace of the burglars. Two gold watches were stolen also.

REMAINS OF PIONEER ARE LAID AT REST



Funeral services for Isaac H. Gove were held this morning at the Holman

Mr. Gove died Thursday afternoon at

coal upon battleships was eliminated the "Lot Whitcomb," the first steam from the bill,

The dry land exhibits from Dead Ox

STARTS RUNAWAY; FINED

(Special to The Journal.)

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 17.—For hitting a horse on the head with a biscuit and causing a runaway which resulted in a smashed rig and injured horse, Kenton, a Centralia man, was

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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facilities for practical, technical train-ing in the departments of anatomy, physiology pathology and bacteriology, chemistry and pharmacology under spe-

FIGHT PICTURES NOT

TO BE SHOWN HERE

The Johnson-Flynn and the RiversWolgast fight pictures will not be shown in Portland. "It will not be necessary for the police to take any action," said. Chief of Police Slover this afternoon. "The managers have been asked not to put the films on here and they are going to comply with the superious hospitals at the time of gradustion."

see the pictures they did not need to go, and that if parents did not want

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SEATTLE SEMINARY AND COLLEGE

the advance of the invaders. The battle lasted all day, the Turks finally retreating and leaving many dead on the field. The Italians lost six killed and 98 wounded.

SAVINGS OF CHINESE

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