FRIEND, KILLS HIM Rule Will Result Merely in the

Heart of Crowley, With Whom He Had Fought Over Whiskey.

(Special to The Journal.) Canyon City, Or., Aug. 28 .- Particulars of a row which ended in the killing of Bert Crowley at Galena, Or., by W. G. Settle reached here today. Coroner Bascom Graze, who is on the ground, telephoned in the following ac-

Prior to the shooting of Crowley, Henry Williams and W. G. Settle were at Galena, drinking heavily. They left town together, apparently friendly. Settle accused Crowley of stealing his whiskey. At a point on the road called

and his rifle. The following morning Settle appeared on the road and met a party n camp and asked if they had seen two men pass. They had and Settle passed on to Cross Hollows, where he

met another party in camp. Here he made the same inquiry and about that time Crowley and a man; named Williams appeared down the road on horseback

Settle leveled his rifle at Crowley and fired. Crowley fell from his horse which he died in a few hours. with the bullet through his heart. Settle had disappeared.

Sheriff Collier is on the ground with a party. Another searching party is led by John Haskell.

Settle has lived in the county for tong time and is familiar with the country. He is married, 50 years of age and the father of 10 children. He was a drinking man and quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor. Crowley was a young man about 21. He was

LOOKS LIKE A CITY DIRECTORY

HEAVY BUYING CONTINUES UNABATED AT THE REED-FRENCH PIANO CO.'S CLOSING-OUT SALE.

Before Lease Expires-New Pianos

gust 31st - only four days away. We still have on hand many of the finest and most desirable and latest planes ever brought together under one roof. It certainly seems reasonable to feel that by offering strictly highest grade and the very latest and newest Pianos and Player Pianos - Baby Grands and all at absolute cost and even less, we surely ought to dispose of everything in short order.

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These Closing Out prices account for the heavy buying, especially the last few days. All records have been broken Space will not permit pull thing the long list of buyers, but among the most motable sales the following are a few selected at random:

PARTIAL LIST OF BUYERS W. J. Keeler of Beaumont selected a superb Lindeman in an elegant ma-

gany case. Miss Grace Kelly of East Twelfth street selected a fine Steinback & Dreher. A magnificent Khabe Grand was secured by I. A. Streeter of East Thirty-ninth street. Max Gangrine came in from Bertha, Or., and chose an elegant Schiller in a mottled mahogany the High School at Kennewick, Wash., selected a costly Jesse French in a fanciest mahogany case; G. P. Ginrigh, of East Thirty-sixth street, decided on one of the famous Willard pianos; another elegant Willard in a burl walnut case went to B. I. Damont, of West Ainsworth street, and still another Willard was selected by Andrew Nelson, the well-known local musician. Mrs. G. Reeder selected a fanciest figured mahogany Howard Player piano, the \$850 style, and another Howard 88mote Player Piano went to a prominent resident of Portland Heights.

A beautiful Lindeman Baby Grand was selected by a prominent local contractor for his palatial new residence In Irvington. A superb Knape upright in funciest manogany was selected by Barton secured an elegant Reed-French, a costly Krell-French went to

A. Blebischer, a Willard; W. F. Downing, a Steinway; M. F. Marshall Of Napavine, Wash, a Steinback & days on the rock pile Lamberson was Dreher; Miss Marie McAnther, a beauin court yesterday, after having been in court yesterday, after having been withful Holmes & Sons Player Plane; F. Enning, a Brewster Player Plano, N. E. Stoner, a costly Jesse French, spetrolmen radical. Noted that C. A. Vichols, one of the wintesses, had been Nichols, one of the wintesses, had been

In this Closing Out Sale we're offer-ing new upright planos-beautiful tone tempt. and action and fully warranted-planes which have slways brought \$300 and \$226. Theme go now at Closing Out FOURTH AUTOMOBILE comf of \$168, \$172, and \$129. The plainer styles are now offered at \$118, \$112 m and as low as \$96. The \$400 planes now go at \$262 and the \$450 and \$500 highest grade uprights are now only \$312 the officers as one of the quartet of and \$280.

Player Planos are reduced to nearly a half the regular prices. The \$650, \$100 and \$800, strictly new, latest 88note Player Planes go now at \$477, \$382 the ride from Gresham early Sunday and \$330. The regular \$500 Player Pi. morning which resulted in the smashup

anos how only \$297. Remember, there's not a moment to lose now. Bear in mind, too, that everything will be found exactly as represented. Terms can be arranged. Oper evenings for the convenience of those who cannot come during the day. Reed-

NEW LAW BENEFITS POSTAL EMPLOYES

Closing of General Delivery on Sundays.

(United Press Leaned Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 28.—Orders have been issued today by Postoffice officials slightly relaxing the original order preventing Sunday deliveries of mail in first and second class postoffices, as provided in the rider to the postoffice appropriation bill passed by congress at the last session.

The carrier and window deliveries are still forbidden, but lockbox holders will be permitted access to their mail. New railway mail service arrangements have been made providing for special sorting while enroute of all hotel and newspaper mail in order to facilitate Sunday delivery in such places.

Postmaster General Hitchcock said today that the relaxed orders mean pructically no inconvenience to business or the general public, but will result merely in the closing of the general delivery windows. He further stated that the Slide creek they parted, Settle going law greatly benefits the postal emhome for a fresh supply of whiskey ployes, particularly distributors, who were formerly held for Bunday work.

single and his parents and four brother are residents of the county. Last week Tom Crowley, a brother of Bert Crowley, killed J. G. Sweek, s

prominent resident of Hamilton, Or. Crowley was drunk and while riding his horse at reckless speed through the town ran into Mr. Sweek, who was ilso on horseback. Sweek was thrown from his horse, receiving injuries from

Upon the request of the Progressive party state central committee that Theodors Roosevelt shall give part of the day of September 11 to Salem is be- interest on such deposits.

Heved to hinge the only change that The ordinance had been in the hands may be made in the program for the of the judiciary committee for eight that day, as completed by the committee on arrangements at a meeting \$6000 of such deposits, which they use at the Oregon hotel headquarters last

If Roosevelt consents to make the trip to Salem the conference of party leaders set for the forenoon will have pany in which to comply with the fento go over until the afternoon. Vancouver, Wash., enthusiasts are still trying to get Roosevelt to stop over there but the Portland committee will not concede the time, which is understood to be under its control.

As now arranged, subject to change Partial List of Buyers and What They for a possible trip to Salem, the pro-Secured-Only Four Days More gram for the day calls for a conference of leaders at 10 o'clock, luncheon as Low as \$96 \$500 Player Planos, at the Multhoman notes, parage to the ance exempting the raining as Low as \$96 \$500 Player Planos, plaza to a mothers' and children's ling oh Alder and Fifth streets from the meeting at one o'clock, parade to Holladay park for a similar meeting at 1:30, return to the Oregon hotel at 2:30 p. m., trap doors in the sidewalk. public meeting at the Glpsy Smith audi-

(Washington Bureau ef The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Senator ourse, who intended going to Oregon tomorrow has deferred his departure for 10 days in order to confer wit. the chief engineers regarding the reports of the district engineers on the Oregon, Washington and Idaho river and barbor improvements.

These reports, which very materially affect the appropriations in the next bill, will not be ready for consideration for a week or more.

VANCOUVER-TACOMA PROPOSED ROUTE OF NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

(Continued From Page One.; The consideration was said to be in the

neighborhood of \$200,000.

Coffman already owns the Chehalis & Cowlitz River railroad, a short stretch frage. The party is sent out under the ase; Professor M. S. Lewis, principal of line in Lewis county, Washington, It auspices of the campaign committee of is expected that these two lines will be the Portland Woman's club. brought into the new corporation as soon as it is formally organized. Coffman's uncle is one of the wealthiest bankers in southwestern Washington. In addition to large real estate holdings, he is interested in the Coffman-Dobson bank at Chehalis.

C. H. Berryman, the second incorporator, is a clerk in the employ of the Washington-Oregon, and the third incorporator, R. B. Montague, is owner of an electric light plant in Lewis county. Neither is financially interested in the new concern.

LAMBERSON DRAWS ROCKPILE SENTENCE

Ed. A. Lamberson(of the Peters French; a costly Krell-French went to S. W. Brazee; E. L. Clark, a fine Starck;
J. A. Blebischer, a Willard; W. F. well, for violating the condutions of a suspended sentence imposed in July, released by a mistake from jail early in the morning, and recaptured by Pa-trolmen Padrick. When his case came Marror of Dundee, and still another arrested by Deputy Constable Nichol-Willard was selected by E. A. Souling. son on assault and battery charge.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES while the court room, and Judge Taz-

JOYRIDER STILL FREE

Darrow W. Walker, who is wanted by youths who have been joy riding in stolen automobiles, has not been apprehended. Walker was a companion of Thomas King and Edward McGinty on of the machine belonging to Mrs. C. II Lewis. King, and his brother, Mark

To aid in the laying of floors a Kansan has patented a tool to hold a board French Plane Co. Sixth and Burnside and nail in the proper position and pre vent the battering of the former.

OF S. P. COMPANY

Council Takes Action; Four Members Opposed: Interest on Deposits Measure Passed; Veto Sustained.

The reason for the objection of these councilmen-Maguire, Daly, Clyde and Wilhelm-was that the Southern Paciffe still holds possession of the public leves at the foot of Jefferson street. The protesting lawmakers declared that they would never vote for the final passage of the franchise ordinances until the Southern Pacific gives back the laves to the people,

Calls It Theft.

"I have been told by Attorney John to make the assertion right now that its seemed disappointed." holding of the levee is nothing more Councilmen Clyde, Daly, Maguire and ents of tax reform.

Milling company for the cost of paving a portion of Front street under the Broadway bridge. The other two or- single tax and are learning about its dinances vetoed by the mayor granted value, he says. special permits for the construction of

gasoline filling stations. By a vote of 10 to 4, the city council or property handled by employes to pay

may be made in the program for the of the judiciary committee its author, and enthusiasm at meetings, such as it colonel's entertainment in Portland on months. Councilman Clyde, its author, and enthusiasm at meetings, such as it reported to me that Mr. Shields did." without paying any interest therefor.

More Time Granted. An extension of time was granted the Portland Rallway, Light & Power comder ordinance. The extension grant provides that all the cars of the company must be equipped with automatic life saving fenders by July 31, 1913, Councilmen Maguire, Clyde and Jennings voted against the extension on the ground that several extensions of time

have already been granted, The council, after a discussion of some minutes, voted to re-refer to the health and police committee an ordinprovisions of a section of the building code prohibiting the maintenance of

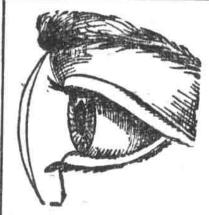
ordinance amending ordinance quest of Councilman Watkins, who said paign. number of residents of Council Crest protest against the amendment of the

REPORTS OF ENGINEERS BURNED TO DEATH AS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Aug. 28.—His clothes catching fire when flames from the petrol tank lying away from main line transportaof his aeroplane enveloped the machine, Lieutenant Louis Chandenier of the army aviation corps was burned to death today while flying from Douai to Chalons.

The aeroplane fell to the earth and of Chandenier was found among the tangled wreckage.

Equal Suffrage Tour. Mrs. Frank Cotterill, Mrs. F. Eggert, Mrs. C. B. Woodruff and Miss Helen which will make a trip through Clackvarious places in behalf of equal suf-



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Southern Oregon Is Showing Much Interest in Subject. It is Declared.

"There is a large and growing sentiment favorable to the graduated tax bill in southern Oregon, including Grants Pass, Medford, Gold Hill and

"There is a desire manifest on part of the people to understand ssue, and to understand it so well that they cannot be deceived by misrepresentations or bombast.

"Mr. Shields of the Equal Taxation league"—the organization that is op-posed to single rax—"spoke in the opera house at Grants Pass, August 32, to 120 persons. The Socialist organization of the city attended in a body. Many women were present, most of these the F. Logan that the railroad has no le- wives of the Socialists. On the whole gal title to the levee and I am willing the friends of the Equal Taxation league recovered from the water, identified it Mr. Tiel made the assertion concern

than a theft," said Councilman Maguire, ing the attendance at the Grants Pass family asked for proof to their own The council sustained Mayor Rush- meeting, which was addressed by Mr. light's veto of the "owl" car ordinance Shields of the Equal Tax league by by a vote of 9 to 4. Those voting to way of correction of a report that a pass the measure over the veto were great mass meeting greeted the oppon-

F. E. Coulter, advocate of tax reform Three other vetoes were sustained for the Graduated Tax and Exemption unanimously. One of these disapproved society, said Mr. Tiel, has been addressan ordinance reimbursing Albers Bros. ing enthusiastic and well attended meetings throughout southern Oregon. The people are reading the literature

"Mr. Coulter has organized graduated tax secleties in all the towns he has visited and the enthusiasm with which passed an ordinance requiring all firms, he has been greeted is of the genuine persons and corporations receiving deposits of money as security for money ings have been well attended and the response of the most friendly character, and, even had there been a disposition, there would have been no need to send out false reports of large attendance

At Gold Hill the people met and or-At Gold Hill the people met and or-ganized a graduated tax society in about the body were unsuccessful. ter membership of 50. Ben Lampman, the surface by dynamite explosions. It was in such condition that it could not made chairman, and W. W. Truax, deputy county assessor, was elected sec-

WILL MAKE VALLEYS FARMERS' PARADISE

lows valleys the farmers' paradise that der favorable conditions, it being necthey should be the government and the essary to walk a good part of the 50 O-W. R. & N. company have entered miles, and it was particularly hard this Even with the heavy buying of the last few days the Reed-French Plano in the Royal building at 7:30, and deposition on Council Crest was referred willow on Council Crest was referred willow on Council Crest was referred willow on Council Crest was referred to the last to A. Duchamp per into a cooperative plan which will place time on account of the burden being an expert agriculturist in the district brought out.

September 1. He will conduct a conduct wilson to operate a private was referred September 1. He will conduct a con-villon on Council Crest was referred September 1. He will conduct a con-back to the license committee on rethe individual farmers and bring to by his mother, two sisters and one had asked for an opportunity to make them new ideas for land profluctivity. brother.

E. L. Rader of Chehalls, a practical agriculturist of long experience, has been chosen for the important position. He will assume his new duties as the authorized representative of the government department of agriculture and with the full support of the railroad He will work in a district not so great that the results of his work will fail of evidence and he will go to a people and a district ready and needing to avail themselves of the new idea.

Grand Ronde valley is very rich and s the seat of many prosperous farmers. Wallowa valley is fully as rich, yet tion its people have not taken full advantage of their opportunity to make of it the greatest dairying district in the northwest. Wallowa valley is more oplously watered by mountain streams than any other section of the state. Its climate is about like that of Michigan. "I have a great and enthusiastic con-

idence in the future of the Wallowa and Grand Ronde valleys," said Traffic Manager R. B. Miller of the O-W. R. & N. company this morning. I be-Gillesple will form an automobile party lieve the district will become famous for dairying and for hog raising as well amas county tomorrow, speaking at as for the production of staple crops. We are desirous of doing everything we can to promote the agricultural and industrial interests of the district and I believe the present plan will be of the most permanent importance."

been before at any time during this un- age usual season.

As the rain is cold nop dealers say it carries with it but little possible dam. elderly fisherman, who last night stopped age from vermin, but it is likely to pull at the Appleton hotel, 711/2 North Sixth down many acres of hops just as growers are ready to begin packing. Many growers have already begun picking and it was expected that picking would be general over the state by Monday.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Gavinta, Cal., Aug. 28.—The oil steam-er Resecrans is on the rocks near here today, a total wreck, and three mem-bers of her crew are injured, one probably fatally, the result of a tank ex-plosion aboard her last night. The loss will be more than \$300,000.

from injuries received when he leaped from the ship's superstructure and failed to clear the decks. The other injured were taken to a Santa Barbara

The remaining members of the crew ulously saved by being blown by the him on a similar matter, force of the explosion clear of the ves- were stationed to see Krasn sel and into the sea.

Father Not Convinced That Corpse Is That of His Son Until Family Dentist Completes Examination.

Four councilmen at the council meeting this morning stood steadfastly out against the adoption of a report of the street committee ordering the proposed franchises of the Southern Pacific on Fourth and Jefferson streets sent to the city executive board for your served to provoke inquiry and a desire for dependable information," said the unrecognizable revaluation. The reports were eventually adopted, however.

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Grants Pass, Medford, Gold Hill and the council meeting the past towns," said I. H. Tiel, pastor of the Grants Pass, Medford, Gold Hill and the council meeting the council meeting the council meeting the council meeting the proposed franchises of the adoption of a report of the street committee ordering the proposed franchises of the Southern Pacific on Fourth and Jefferson streets sent to the city executive board for valuation. The reports were eventually adopted, however.

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Hall, right; J. M. Carr, left.

The "Beaulies" will line up as follows: Helen Hald, captain and pitcher; H. S. The "Beaulies" will line up as follows: Helen Hald, captain and pitcher.

of dynamite fired in an attempt to locate it, and then packed 50 miles overland out of the mountain wildeness to Randle, the nearest railroad point the body, when it arrived in Portland this morning was beyond all possible Identification by ordinary means. Though R. Green, the young man's employer, and others who saw the body to their own satisfaction at that time, the father and other members of the satisfaction that the body was that of their boy.

Dentist Is Called.

considerable work on the victim's teeth

Herbert Johnson was 22 years old and was popular among a large acquaint-ance in Portland. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Last May he joined a surveying party, going into Skamania of suffrage. She will remain there county, Wash., for R. Green, civil engineer, who is developing some water

According to Mr. Green, who accomanied the body to Portland, the accident happened a few days before the work on the Cispus was completed. Young Johnson was standing on a log doing some work when he fell into the river. Efforts made at this time to find

first embalmed

Runner Is Sent.

As soon as possible a runner was sent into Randle, Lewis county, and from there a message was sent to John Honevcutt, an undertaker of Tacoma. Honeyoutt then accompanied the runner back to the survey camp, prepared Johnson's body, and assisted in getting it to Randle, where train connection was made. Mr. Honeycutt with Mr. Green accompanied the body to Portland. The trip from the Cispus to Randle.

To make of the Grand Ronde and Wal- Mr. Greene says, is a strengous one un-

of the Northern Pacific Terminal in He will seek out the farms and Portland. The victim is survived also

The body is at the Finley undertaking establishment, where the identification was made this morning and funeral services will probably be held there tomorrow afternoon.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 28.—Returns
from the special election held yesterday to vote on forming a new port of Coos Bay show that it was parried by about 10 to 1. At the same time the people also voted for their choice for port commissioners. These votes will be canvassed by the chamber of commerce and Governor West has agreed to appoint as commissioners the five men who received the highest number. According to the returns received so far those probably chosen are L. J. Simpson, Peter Loggie, A. H. Powers, A. O. Rogers and Henry Sengstacken.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED BY CHANCE "FRIEND"

John B. Frey of Pendleton, reported to Patrolman E. Adams at the Union depot last night that a man who had accompanied him from the train had robbed him of \$100 and then disappeared. Patrolman Adams saw Frey eaving the train in company with a man. Adams attempted to take Frey from his guide. The man, however, as-Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 28—A heavy rain and thunder storm broke here at 12:30 man is described as being about 5 feet sured Adams that Frey was a friend, and Adams allowed him to go. The clock today and the outlook for hops 8 inches tall, wearing a soft brown hat, is said to be more dubious than it has a brown suit, and about 30 years of

Another robbery report was made to the police detectives by Johnson, ar street, who stated that he went into the hotel for a room last night and when paying for his room exposed the contents of the purse, \$49.65. This morning he stated that the pocket of his trousers had been cut and the money taken out.

F. Lessing, who claims his home is in Seattle, was arrested on a drunk charge at Fifth and Davis streets last night, to be held for investigation by the police detectives, who believe him to be a bunko man.

CHARGES OF EXTORTION "LAND" SAM KRASNER

Sam Krasner, a familiar figure in underworld and police circles, has been indicted by the grand jury on two charges of extortion. The indictments were returned Monday evening. Both charges oss will be more than \$300,000. are the outgrowth of his attempts to Oscar Kneesland, seemah, is dying pay money for protection. One charge is in the case of Max

Wagman, whom Krasner is accused of threatening to inform against, telling thought they will recover.

The arms of the same and same arms of the same June 8. The other indictment followed of 41 men saved their lives by leaping the complaint of Samuel Gross that into the water and swimming ashore Krasner forced him to pay \$40 in order Many who were below decks were mirac- to keep Krasner from informing against were stationed to see Krasner take the money. Kranner is in fail,

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION CHAIRMAN BROW

The North Portland Commercial club and the North Albina Improvement as Head of Bull Moose Campaign sociation will celebrate Labor day Monday, September 2, in the good old fashoned way at Peningula park. Everybody is invited to participate in the day's festivities. James S. Strickler will lie marshal of the day. The following program has been ar-

Thirty yard dash for girls 6 to 10

Coletta Bartholomy, catcher; Genevieve Ewing, first; Martha Folen, second; Dorothy McKee, third; Elizabeth Som-merer, short; Nettle Lang, sub.; Nins Englan, left; Blanche Harlow, center; Edith Blue, right. All players will be dressed in white uniforms. Doc Anderson will umpire.

SUFFRAGE WORKERS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

A map of Oregon, with stars designating the places where the Portland Woman's club campaign committee has ac-Dr. J. P. Johnson, dentist, who did tive suffrage branch organizations has is no more nor less than every man in been prepared that the women can tell the party will receive. ast June, and who kept a chart of this at a glance where effective work is bework, was called, and was able to make ing done. All other organizations are the identification certain. the map by using stars of other colors. Mrs. C. B. Wade, in charge of equal suffrage work in Pendleton, will open headquarters in Baker in the interests ing planned which will be held in the power in that section. Johnson intended to return this fall and resume his studies in engineering.

Opera house. Mrs. Wade is preparing for extensive suffrage work at the Pendleton "Round-Up" next month.

Circuit Court Docket.

The circuit court docket will be called Saturday morning in department No. 2 by Presiding Judge Morrow. There are about 150 cases to be set for trial. This is the first call during the summer va- dows will be maintained for the benefit

AT PENINSULA PARK FOR SQUARE DEAL

Committee Says He Will Not Be Controlled.

Chairman George Arthur Brown of the state central committee of the Frogressives sounded a harmony note in a

elected yesterday after a charp con-test, in which he received the backing of Coc, while Dan Kellaher, the rival of Coe in Moose circles, went to the front for Levi W. Myers. The statement of Brown is as follows:

"It has been intimated that my election as chairman of the state central committee was a distinct triumph for Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, and as a result placed him in absolute control of the state organization. Much as I regret the matter of publicity, it seems to me that it is due to the cause for which we labor and my own self-respect that I should say that as chairman of the state central committee I shall serve no man or set of men. My candidacy sim-ply arose out of the exigencies of the moment. Dr. Coe did not propose it, and was favorable to my election for the sole and simple reason that he knew he could get from me a fair deal, which

"When events demonstrate that man cannot maintain a high standard of political ethics and succeed then I am a candidate for retirement."

Named Postal Clerk.

Notice of the appointment of Frank Clark as clerk in charge of postal station No. 31 at 7140 Fifty-fifth avenue, Southeast, corner of Seventy-second street, Arlets, was received this morning by Acting Postmaster Williams son from Washington, D. C. At the same time notice was received of the appointment of Aaron Holtz, of Holtz Brothers' department store, as clerk in charge of postal station No. 33, located in the Holtz store. At this station stamps, money order and registry winof patrons of the store.



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