DOCK COMMISSION NOT SURE YET OF SEA WALL MERITS Woman Horseback Rider Fig-

Opinion of D. C. O'Reilly That Docks Built on Piling Cause Shoaling to Be Put to Test; Year's Budget \$1,250,000.

Relative merits of the sea wall type

D. C. O'Rellly, of the port of Portland, attended the meeting and said that in his opinion the construction of a sea wall would better the channel. He said he believed open dock construction det-He also said that the time is fast ap-

to the proposed ordinance now under asideration for the regulation of waterfront construction, Chairman Fred W. Mulkey of the dock commission said to-

Mulkey for Sea Wall.

freshets.

"I believe the dock commission will mean have to be convinced first that eddying face. and shoaling is caused by open docks. With this view in mind, we have instructed our engineer to make investigations and tests. We want to be sure, o, that sea walls will prevent shoal-

Should the sea wall construction be adopted and the Port of Portland fill in behind the wall, the dock commission would insist on a waiver from each upland land owner of any title adverse to the city of Portland should at any time seek to purchase the upland property or condemn it, the made land would not be considered as an element of value."

Meeting Is Postponed. The dock commission was to meet to

nerrow morning, but the meeting was postponed for a few days. The 1913 financial estimates were prepared and adopted yesterday by the commission and forwarded to Mayor Rushlight, who will include them in his annumessage A bond issue of \$1,250,000 it is believed, will be sufficient to carry on operations. The statement follows: For two interest payments at

of \$50,000 \$ 2,250.00 For 2 per cent sinking fund on 1,000.00 For two interest 2000 1,000.00 For two interest payment on proposed bond issue of \$1,250,000 at 44% per cent...

For 2 per cent sinking fund on proposed bond issue of \$1,250,000

For ciercal assistance, stamps,

\$30,500.00 unt to be raised by taxa-87,850.00

Allowing 4% per cent for re-bates and delinquencies ... 4,139.52

Amount to be levied for ... \$91,989.53

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE **OUITS JUDICIAL RACE**

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Denied admission to the bar by the appellate court judges, before whom she appeared for Socialist candidate for superior judge, today announced that she would withdraw from the race. Friends of Miss White urged her to continue, but inasmuch as she could not be seated in event of election Miss White deemed it useless to continue.

ROCKPILE SENTENCE FOR SPEEDER IS SUSPENDED

this morning to five days on the rock pile by Judge Tazwell, who suspended entence on promise of more care in driving. Harry Welch, arrested this morning

by Patrolmen Nutter and Goldstone, for peeding a truck along Hawthorne avemue, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. James Hook, 62 East Seventy-eighth street, was arrested at midnight by Patrolman Schad for using a siren and having no light on the motorcycle. Miss Meta Scholz, 17 years old, was on the rear seat of the motorcycle when the appear in court this morning.

R. M. Sherlan was arrested by Schad for having no light on his motorcycle, but was released without going to

PRESIDENT WILL HAVE **BUDGET PLAN READY**

Boverly, Mass., Sept. 20. — President Taft strongly favors a federal budget in a letter to Secretary MacVeach, sent yesterday. The president favors placing a part of the responsibility for raising money directly on the president; taking part of the power from congress.

riving at necessary expenses the president says of his budget plan:

In my opinion it is entirely competent for the president to submit to congress and to the country a statement of mources, obligations, revenues, expenditures and estimates in the form he deems advisable. And this power I propose to exercise."

Woman Forsakes Royalty.

Vienna, Sept. 20.—Archduchess Elizabeth Franziska, daughter of Archduke Francis Salvator, and Count George von Waldburg, a dragoon officer, were married yesterday. The archduchess' renunof her rights as a royal personage was made formally at a ceremonial week. The Austrian law forbids the marriage of a member of the royal family so far beneath her station,

WOMAN SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE

ures in Investigations of Barr Killing.

What is believed to be the most important circumstance as yet uncovered in the investigation into the mysterious murder of Harry G. Barr, chauffeur, who was found dead on the Linnton road with a builet hole in his head carly Tuesday morning, was reported to of construction of docks and the column the police Tuesday afternoon by "Hapand girder system will be considered at py" St. Clair, a chauffeur for a local frayed the school board yesterday auther next meeting of the commission of taxicab company, who says he saw a thorized the sale of bonds of \$150,000 the next meeting of the commission of taxicab company, who says he saw a public docks as a result of a question woman riding a horse bareback about raised at yesterday's meeting of the two miles beyond "The Hut," at 10 at the school election and o'clock Monday night.

lightly, it is believed that it is the most tangible, clue they have to work on. rimental to the channel and that unpro- Other incriminating circumstances seem ing and ventilating plant for the new tedted docks induce eddies and shoaling. to be closing around certain suspects in Amsworth school, proaching when the port of Portland sheriff's forces are as relicent as ever ally referred to the building committee. will have to dredge a channel almost the about making public the progress of Foster & Co. were the lowest bidders width of the harbor and if a sea wall their investigations, they are working with a bid of \$8442. Other bids were:

Another circumstance developed in the investigation but not made public is son high school that they be allowed that Barr went from the Seward hotel to give a dancing party in the gymnato the Multnomah hotel in a taxicah just before he left the Multnomah with allowed, thus settling the question of his party of two traveling men and the allowing dancing in the schools. Ac-"I personally believe that a sea wall along the wider parts of the harbor might prove a good thing. Where the might prove a good thing. Where the tion between this fact and the possible to t narrows, however, open docks circumstances of the crime, it is a dewould probably be necessary at all times tall that the officers have not cared to to allow the river freest sweep during give out, and where all the possibue clues are apparently so trifling, it may mean more than appears on the sur-

Clair repotted his experience to the police when he went on shift Tues-day afternoon, and later the sheriff's office was made acquainted with the facts, which are now being developed on the possibility of unraveling the mystery which has surrounded the case. Saw Woman on Horseback.

St. Clair told the officers he was drivng with a party on the Linnton road the state. We would also insist that if asbout two miles beyond "The Hut," when hearing some one coming from behind he looked around and saw a woman approaching rapidly on horse-"I naturally slowed up a little," he said, "and the rider passed me. I noticed particularly that she was wearing a kimono or dressing gown, and that her hair was disheveled as though it had been disarranged in a scuffle. It was not hanging down her back as though arranged that way purposely.

up a little and followed behind her for City Park school; May Cousins and quite a distance. Near the ferry she Clara Smith to South Mount Tabor swung off the road and was lost to view school; Blanch Herschner to Weston among the houses at that point. The school; Georgia Ewing transferred from ally, and when I read the next day of McKay from Shaver school to Wood the marder of Barr I naturally con- stock school, nected the two events in my mind." St. Clair said that the horse ridden by

St. Clair said that the horse ridden by the woman had neither saddle nor bridle, but was guided with a halter strap. Believing that the clues which will most probably lead to the apprehension of Barr's assailant or assailants. Sher For rent of offices 1,500.00 iff Stevens spent the entire morning in going over the scene of the crime and surrounding territory in running down clues which have been made known to

> denied that he had developed "anything of terday. importance."

The coroner's inquest into the case is

TO CURB BOOTBLACKS PURPOSE OF ORDINANCE

council yesterday recommended for passage Councilman Schmeer's ordinance prohibiting bootblacks from solfciting business from passeraby. The ordinance was amended to prohibit the mainteexamination, Miss Lucy Goode White, nance of screens or curtains in bootblack stands situated so as to open on the public streets. It is said that women who patronize the bootblacks have been subjected to insult while seated in the bootblack chairs behind curtains. The committee was asked to revoke the realty dealer's licence of L. L. Jenks. R. E. Warren appeared before the committee and charged that Jenks had sold him 31/2 lots, representing that the tax titles of the lots were good. Warren said he afterwards found that J. S. Patterson, a demonstrator for the title was no good and he lost all the Covey Motor Car company, who was he had invested. The committee witharrested yesterday afternoon for speed- held action in order to give Jenks an oping in Washington street, was sentenced portunity to make good Warren's loss.

CORPORAL J. H. TANNER TO ADDRESS G. A. R. MEN

is a splendid speaker, has a reputafor being one of the foremost men in given the paper, and arrest was made. Hook was not made the organization, and has a list of war missing document. anecdotes that will more than fill an evening's engagement.

> will begin at 7:30 o'clock. WOULD SOLVE DRAW

BRIDGE PROBLEM BY CITY ORDINANCE

Thousands of people who have been held up time and again on bridges while the draws have been opened for the passage of log rafts or dredges will hall with joy an ordinance drafted by Harbormaster Speler to mitigate the nuisance. Speier's ordinance, which will be introduced in the council next Wednesday, provides that all boats equipped with adjustable derricks or booms must lower the same before passing under

a bridge. The ordinance prohibits the owners or persons in charge of boats having adjustable booms or derricks from signaling for the opening of draws if the booms, derricks or other contrivances can be lowered sufficiently to enable the boat to pass under the bridge without the opening of the draw. Violations of the ordinance are made punishable by fines ranging from \$10 to

SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS ORDERED: PERMIT DANCING New Plant One Third Finished;

\$150,000 Issue to Be Used to Meet Expense of Building New Lincoln High; Teachers Transferred.

That the new Lincoln High school may be completed and the expense deits semi-monthly meeting. The bonds were voted on February 2 the Though the officials kept this fact portunity to purchase them. Should quiet and are inclined to pass it by they not be disposed of in this manner they will be sold by the county treasurer

December 2. The contract for furnishing a heatwas not awarded, the case, and though the detectives and though bids were opened, but was formalong the harbor line were built the with an added activity that seems to dreiged material could be dumped be presage arrests within perhaps a few hours.

Discussing the suggestion in relation

Another Gironmatance in Case.

\$10,235; Cox & Tingen, \$1958.

The petition of the alumni of Jeffer-

The board decided that a cafeteria should be allowed in the Lincoln high to Redmond and half of the land is alschool and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mattson were placed in charge.

grades in the Fernwood school was proved sells for from \$40 to \$45 and brought up by a petition of the acre. Forty to 80 acres will easily supresidents of that section headed by Alport a family. Clever and alfalfa grow bert Ehrgott. The petitioners wish all grades to the high school grade. The matter was taken under advisement.

take the place of Mr. Barr in Fulton Third and Washington streets. Park school; Agnes Koehler elected to Capitol Hill school; Esther Stewart assigned to Alnaworth school; Edna Steele transferred from Holman school to Holinday school and Ella Ehmsen to take the place of Miss Steele in Holman school; Edith Valck assigned to Kenton school; Florence Smith to Rich-"After the woman passed I speeded mond school; Ethel Dickinson to Rose unusual experience impressed me natur- Lents school to Weston school; Pearl

him.

Captain Baty of the detective department and George Barr, brother of the the State of Oregon against the Port edge of the value of the train's treasmurdered, man were also in consultation of Bay City on the relation of George again this morning, though Captain Baty Watt was argued at McMinnville yes- a terday. The state appeared by H. T. the garrison and is in pursuit of the Botts and the port was defended by rebels. John M. Gearin of Mallory, Dolph, Sischeduled for 4:30 o'clock this after- mon and Gearin of Portland. Judge lion from several mines in the Hermo-Kelly, before whom the case was tried, sillo region. It also had the Sonora port at the close of argument. The attempted to dynamite the train, but case will be advanced on the calendar and tried in the supreme court in No-

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 20. — Express ackages containing \$70,000, sent from Pensacola banks, were taken by rob-Nashville train yesterday, according to reports received here today. The money was being sent for the payment of employes of the railroad at Floma-

DOCUMENT DISCOVERED AFTER WOMAN IS TAKEN

(United Press Leased Wire,) Washington, Sept. 20.—Charged with ncealing a public document, Mrs. Hel-Corporal J. H. Tanner, of Washington, en Pierce Gray of St. Paul, who, as an D. C., will address members of the investigator of Crow Indian affairs for Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps the Graham committee of the house, was Saturday evening at the hall, Grand arrested yesterday, Later in the day repavenue and Pine street. The corporal resentatives of the Indian Bureau went through the files at the department or tion among members of the G. A. R. justice, to which Mrs. Gray said she had

Since she began investigating Indian affairs eight years ago at the request of All members of both war organizations President Roosevelt, Mrs. Gray declares are invited to be present. The meeting she has been arrested eight times by persons who wished to impede her work.

SANTIAM FOREST LAND LOOKS GOOD TO STATE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—Governor West, State Forester Elliott and Mr. Andrews from the Portland office of the national forest service, returned today from an inspection trip to the Santiam national Negotiations are under way between the state and the department of the interior to exchange scattering sections of state school lands for a compact body of land in this national forest. State Forester Elliott said no finer location could be found in the state than the BANK CLEARINGS tract viewed on this trip.

THOROUGHBRED CALF FOR THE BEST BOY DAIRYMAN .

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20 .- To lead the school shildren to take greater in-terest in dairying, J. E. Peffer, a well known farmer and dairy man of the Webfoot district near Dayton, will offer a thoroughbred bull calf as a prize to the boy who obtains the best butter fat production from a single cow in 30 days. He has made this announcement to County School Superintendent S. S. Duncan and the rules of the contest will be published at some future date.

Cement Walks Are Being Laid.

Pure water in plenty is soon to be unning through the mains of Rednond, the growing center of a great irrigated tract of central Oregon, accord ing to repots of W. A. Belcher, known as the "Father of Redmond," who is

visiting in Portland. The fine new \$40,000 waterworks which will supply our city, is about one-third finished and work is being carried on rapidly," sad Mr. Belcher The water will be taken from the Deschutes river and will be stored in a big reservoir at Forked Horn Butte, two and a half miles from Redmond. The water will have an 80-foot head, giving plenty of force. The capacity is great enough to supply the city when many ore people have settled there.

"Another great improvement which will make Redmond more citified, is the that cement sidewalks are being aid the length of Main street. Every thing is being done as rapidly as possi ble to improve the place.

"Crops are exceptionally fine in our section and fruit trees five and six years old are loaded until bending under the weight of the fruit. Dairying is also making rapid strides in the country, over 500 dairy cows being taken in during the last six months. It is a fine country for raising chickens, hogs and fruit.

"A big dam is being constructed in the Deschutes river which will furnish wa not a classroom. Principal Hopkin Maintenance charges for water after Jenkins of the school indorsed the pe- that will amount to 80 cents a year In all, there are 200,000 per acre. acres of land to be irrigated contiguous ready under water. The improved land with water on it is being sold at from The matter of placing all elementary \$100 to \$150 an acre while land unimproved sells for from \$40 to \$45 an port a family. Clever and alfalfa grow in abundance.'

Mr. Belcher started the town of Red mond seven years ago. He brought Transfers of teachers were made with him on this trip fruit and potatoes which will do away with the necessity which he turned over to William Moof employing five more teachers. The hurray, general passenger agent of the changes are: H. M. Barr to the prin-O.-W. R. & N. company, and these have Adam Bede will continue on Roosevelt's espalship of Fernwood school from been placed on exhibition in the win-Fulton Park school; Lolah Barker to dows of the company's ticket office at

Rebels Attempt to Take \$300. 000 in Gold Bullion From Guards.

(United Press Leased Why.) Nogales, Ariz, Sept. 29 -- Preceded by WINS IN LOWER COURT a freight train and abriles train hearing a company of federal troops, a passenger train bearing \$200,000 in gold bulger train bearing \$200,000 in gold bulger train bearing \$200,000 in gold bulger. lion arrived in Nogales, Mexico, today, The commander of the guards, Colonel ure. Following the arrival of the train

The treasure train was bringing bulhanded down a decision in favor of the railway pay car attached. The rebels were driven off by the federal guard.

JUDGE MOORE SAYS HE PAID \$2000, NOT \$200

Whether Supreme Court Judge Frank A. Moore paid \$200 or \$2000 in 1893, on a note given Samuel Miles, of St. Helens, is a question for the jury hearing the case today before Judge McGinn to decide. William F. Slaughter is plaintiff in the case, while Judge Moore is defendant, the note having been transferred several times.

Judge Moore maintained he paid \$2000, offering memorandum to this ef-The note shows an acknowledgefect. ment of \$200 on the date in question. August Schweitzer produced an old note book, showing he had received \$2000 from the judge to be applied on the note. Miles asserts he received only \$200 payment.

The note was given in 1883 and was for \$3000. James Muckles was also a signer of the instrument. It was sold to George Foster, and later to Slaugher. All the parties live in Columbia county. Judge Moore declares he paid the note in full

M'MINNVILLE SITE TO CARRY HOTEL ANNEX

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20.—Frank W. Fenton and W. S. Link, cashier of the McMinnville National bank, have purchased a lot 70 by 110 feet at the corner E and Second streets, one of the of E and Second streets, who most desirable pieces of unimproved business properties in the city. also own the Elberton hotel, which adjoins the recently purchased lot. They plan to build an annex to the hotel and later to erect a building on the remainder of the lot to be occupied by stores.

LOS ANGELES CENTER OF SWELTERING AREA

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Another day of record breaking heat is deared today. At 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 78, with prospects of even temperature than yesterday, when 101 was reached at 5 o'clock p. m. -the hottest in five years.

FOR WEEK SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

Clearings of local banks for the week ending at noon today show an increase of 3.5 per cent over the clearings for the same week of 1911. The figures in de-tail are: 1912, \$11,929,602.74; 1911, \$11,522,528.43. Since September 1, the weakly clearings of Portland banks has shown a gain of approximately \$2,500,-000 over the weekly totals reported for August.

IN DEADLY FIGHT

Reports Indicate Sacking of Christian Houses and Reign of Terror Among Helpless

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Sept. 20.—A serious engagement between Turkish troops and rebel,
lious Malissort tribesmen, in which 57 Turks and 217 tribesmen were killed has occurred at Berani, according to Con-stantinople dispatches received here today. Berani is situated near the Montenegrin frontier.

Reports received here from Podgor-tiza, Montenegro, says that refuges there from Gusinje, Albania, report coat at least half of the christian houses in the town have been sacked and the villagers are in a state of terror. Similar reports have also been received from the neighborhood of Ipek.

Beigrade, Sept. 20.—Reports that mo-bilization of the Servian army to a war footing had been ordered by the government, preparatory to a declaration of war against Turkey, caused great alarm

250 ACRE WALNUT FARM PLAN OF MINNESOTANS

(Special to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20.—The Dud-iey-Archer company, made up of Minnesota capitalists, which purchased some-time ago 426 acre off the Braly tract northeast of McMinnville, is to plant 250 acres in walnuts and will cultivate the same for six years before placing the tract on the market.

SUPPORTERS OF TAFT TO SPEAK IN ILLINOIS

at Taft headquarters here today that former Congressman Duncan Mckinley will arrive here Wednesday to start a trail through the eastern part of the

700 POUNDS OF HOPS MAN'S PICKING IN DAY

(Special to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., Sept. 20.—Hop picking feats are being achieved every day, but the latest comes from the H. C. Eccleston hop yard at Ballston, where Arthur (Happy) Burleso, who came from Missouri, picked 700 pounds in

Dinner for Secretary Knox.

Tokio, Sept. 20.—Secretary of State Knox of the United States was the guest of honor at a dinner given here tonight by Baron Shibusawa, prominent Japanese economist. Secretary Knox, who attended the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito as the special repsall Saturday afternoon for San Francisco,

Women Talk Suffrage.

At noon today Mrs. John Oatman and Miss Christine Herman spoke at the Portland Furniture company's plant and ohter factories on the Macadam road in behalf of woman's suffrage under the auspices of the College Equal Suffrage

New Premier of China.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Tien Tsin, Sept. 20 .- The appointment Chao Pin Chun by President Yuan Shi Kai, to be premier of China, was announced here today.

TIMBER BONDS SOLD IN THE EAST

000,000 Has Been Brought Into Oregon.

Bince January 1 more than \$12,000,000 of eastern money has been brought into the Portland territory as a result of bonding standing timber and selling the bonds to Chicago bankers. This asserthe realty board by Theodore B. Brown, of Brown & Brown, local brokers in timber bonds.

In an address before the realty men, Mr. Brown explained the method of floating timber bonds in the east. He claimed that the ability to realize on standing timber by the bonding method had been of great benefit to the north-west, as it had resulted in bringing into the country vast sums of new capital, which immediately became available for development purposes.

Rome's Day to Celebrate. Rome, Sept. 20.—The forty-second anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome and the fall of the temporal power of the papacy was the occasion today for the customary patriotic demonstrations and holiday

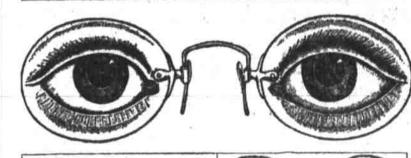
WILL PAY \$10,500

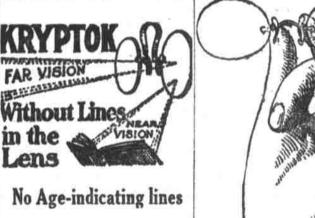
Since Jan. 1 More Than \$12,- Albert C. Hopkins Left Property in Oregon Valued at \$1,045,004.

(Salem Euresu of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—Through the agreement reached between State Treasurer Thomas Kay and Thomas Drake, administrator of the estate of Albert tion was made at today's luncheon of C. Hopkins, millionaire timber land owner, who recently died, the appraised value of Hopkins' estate in Oregon has been placed at \$1,045,004.56, and the state will receive over \$10,500 inheritance tax. Most of the property is in Klamath county, and it was appraised at \$650,000. This was the value placed on 32,153.66 acres of timber lands, State Treasurer Kay refused to accept this appraisement, saying it was much too low, so an agreement was reached to increase it to \$835,979.56, and other property in the state raised the total valuation to \$1,045,004.56.

Campbell Runs for Congress. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—Lee Campbell of Portland today filed his acceptance of the Socialist nomination for congressman for the Third district.,

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