TO GIVE TOWARD

Letters to Be Sent to Each This is the final step in the action of \$100,000 Fund; Pledges Coming in Rapidly.

Gver 4000 persons in Portland pay taxes on an assessment of \$10,000 or more. Tomorrow morning each of them will receive a letter from the \$100,000 Rose Festival fund campaign committee giving the reasons why they should pay one half of their rebate into the fund for the 1913 festival,

The gist of the letter is that Portland expects every man to do his duty by the Rose Festival," explained Hy lers, chairman of the campaign committee which was appointed by the Roy-

We have 33 committees, assigned to particular duties, now actively work-

Beginning tomorrow with the Technical, Rotary and East Side Business Men's club, announcements will be made this week before all the luncheon or-ganizations advising them that the indi-vidual members will be called on by mmittees this week and to please have subscriptions ready.

Although definite announcement of

eriptions made is withheld until next Monday it is known that from some source has been received an unsolicited pledge of \$2500; from an organization of business interests \$4500 of the company to make entry. When today and from several others assurthe company went out of business, find-

come a letter saying in part:

"We are going to bring a California exhibit that will be overwhelming. We are going to keep open house at the finest headquarters and dispense hosgoing into the parade with a represen ation that will be the most superb thing ever taken from one city to anby a commercial organization. We'll show you you've been responsible for an interest in the Pertland Rose festival to an extent never heard of

The letter continues to describe the of wireless operators on steamers ply-parade representation as costing \$6000, ing out of Pacific coast ports is immiteams and other equipment neces-

Vo're going to bring our band and we have enough signed up now for a two section train," explains the letter.

MASON TO DRAW PLANS OF RETAINING WALL

George C. Mason of the Hurley-Mason Contracting Company, on the stand as an export in the case of the Robert Wakefield Company sgainst the city, was called upon to draw plans of the retaining walls of the Mt. Tabor reservoir as called for in the original bids. The company maintains that extra steel been recruiting strikebreskers in New used in the building construction nec. original bids called for. The com-recits to recover \$408,000 from city, it being argued that this bunt is still due the company for Tahor reservoir work.

Sixteen Trains Released.

senger trains which were stalled by great barriers of snow and storm debris between Brush and Akron. Colo., were released at noon today. Big gangs of laborers, who had been working since the latter part of last week, redoubled their efforts today, and the service is now assuming normal proportions.

ach and weak heart.

If Coffee

by using

Can't Afford

to put yourself in range

of point blank danger.

Many people are the Bull's Eye for daily

Some think coffee don't hurt, but repeated

Better quit and get back to steady health

Is Firing at You

shots from the drug is pretty sure to batter

down the most rugged health in time.

shots of the coffee drug, "caffeine," that

strikes home in wrecked nerves, upset stom-

GOVERNMENT GIVEN DISPUTED ACREAGE

Decision in favor of the government was rendered this morning in a decree from Judge Bean in the United States district court in the suit against Frank B. Holbrook and Ella C. Holbrook to recover desert lands in Morrow county. the government against members of Requesting Aid in Raising the Oregon Land & Water company. The patents to several thousand acres are forfeited in this decree, and government attorneys do not believe that appeal on the part of the defendants will

> Charged with conspiracy to defraud B. Aitchison and J. Thorburn Ross were case, lasting two weeks, was finally dismissed by Judge Bean, who held that trace of him is lost, while evidence to show guilt had been A letter from Carl produced by the government, he did not think that such evidence was suffi-

his liberty. Shortly afterward the government instituted the suit just settled to recover the lands involved. Much the same tesimony used in the criminal case was introduced, through stipulation in the civil case, and Judge Bean's decision was a result of consideration of this

. In the decision given out today Judge Bean apparently regarded the case as a flagrant one. Ten entries altogether were made by officers, employes, relatives and friends of members of the land company, practically all testifying that they had entered on the lands for the company and not for themselves. It was testified that the various defendants had been paid \$40 by members ances of generous support. ing that it could not make the scheme ing that it could not make the scheme balanced by interest without, announces proved up their claims. Judge Bean the campaign committee. From one held, however, that these patents were California city, enjoining secrecy has dispossessed by reason of the original

DUE ON PACIFIC COAST

ng 50 riding horses, six horse nent today as a result of a disagreement over wages and working conditions between the operators on one side and the Marconi Wireless company and the ship owners on the other. The operators petitioned for a minimum wage of \$50 a entire community, and much interest is month February 28, with a request that felt in regard to the result of the forthan answer be given by March 15. Up to today no answer had been received. Recognition of the union is not a schedule, although nearly all the operat-ors involved are said to be union men. The operators say the prevailing rates

WEALTHY ELOPERS TO **FACE SLAVERY CHARGE**

Denver, Colo., March 17.—Sixteen pasramento men who eloped to Reno, Nev.

MISSING MAN

Swedish Vice Consul Trying to Locate Carl Asp.

Has Carl Asp met with foul play? This is the question that puzzles Vallemar Lidell, Swedish vice consul in this city, and he has set about to solve the mystery.

Carl Asp, aged about 35 and a native the government the Holbrooks, Clyde of Sweden, disappeared about Christmas B. Altchison and J. Thorburn Ross were time while en route from Silverton to tried in the federal court here last Sheridan to spend the holidays with spring. They were stockholders of the friends. He apparently stopped over in Oregon Land & Water company. The Portland for he drew a small amount of money at a local bank. With that all

A letter from Carl Alson, Asp's friend, and neighbor at Newhem, near Sheri-dan, where Asp owns a farm, states cient to cause a man to be deprived of that Asp had written to him he would be home for Christmas to spend a few days. He had been working in a log-ging camp for some months and his friend was looking after the farm, which Asp had begun to develop about

two years ago. Consul Lidell found that Asp had cashed his pay check at Silverton and and then come on to Portland and drawn the greater portion of a savings account. What became of him after that is a mystery.

"Asp was an exemplary young man," said Consul Lidell today, "and I cannot understand what has happened to him. had a nice little farm at Newhem and took a great deal of interest in its development. I am making every effort to trace him, but having failed so far, fear that he may be the victim of foul

HATFIELD INQUEST IS HELD OVER ONE DAY COUNTY SAVES MONEY

(Special to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., March 17.—The inquest to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Charles Hatfield, who died suddenly at her home in this city Friday night, has been postponed until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, Coroner Barreit wishing to investigate further

before holding the inquest.

Dr. Yenney of Portland and Dr. Bailey of Hillsboro were engaged by Dr. Barrett to assist him in holding the autopsy. Mrs. Hatfield's sudden and mysterious death was a great shock to the entire community, and much interest is coming inquest,

Protested Draft Opens Jail. Hillsboro, Or., March 17.—Robert A. Grimes of Portland was locked up in the Hillsboro Jail Saturday in default of Hillsboro jail Saturday in detault of \$600 bail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Grimes Standard's bid ranged from 5 cents to had spent several weeks in Hillsboro and a charge of cents lower per barrel than those had spent several weeks in Hillsboro and offered by the Union Oil and Oregon of the Hotel Washington. s of the Mt. Tabor reserfor in the original bids,
maintains that extra steel
milding construction necmage of more concrete than
lide called for The that Grimes had no authority to draw, and a warrant was sworn out for him. Deputy Sheriff McQuillan located him in McMinnville.

> Want Road Through Reserve, Vale, Or., March 17.—The Vale Cham-ber of Commerce has appointed W. W. and the Oregon Road Olling company Caviness and Leonard Cole of this city \$1.03\% for the same save for delivery caviness and Leonard Cole of this city to confer with Cy J. Bingham, forest supervisor of the Malheur forest reserve, in a concerted effort to secure the Union asks \$1.86 and the Oregon Road, building of a good road from Vale \$1.20. through the forest reserve into the splendid fishing and hunting grounds and rich mining districts of the Strawberry mountain country to the north.

GLEE CLUB SINGER IS PORTLAND MAN



Randolph Thomas

The O. A. C. Glee club which will give concert at the Bungalow theatre March 21, presents a young Portland man, Randolph Thomas, who is a favorite among the younger set of this city. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of I cannot believe that he just left, for he deferson high school, being a member hed a nice little farm at Newhem and of the class of 1911. He was solvist and assistant director of the high school gles club and is a young man of ex-ceptional ability. Mr. Thomas is a member of the quartet of the O. A. C. Gles club, and is also baritone soloist for the club. He has a voice of rare

Mr. Thomas' many friends in this city will be among the large audience which, it is expected, will greet the

BY NEW FUEL BIDS

in the way of saving considerable money on the fuel contract for the forthcomng year as a result of readvertising for blds following the rejection of all bids submitted recently when the officials frankly declared they suspected colluon between the bidders.

Today new bids were opened and while two concerns raised their bids while two concerns raised their bids through, unbroken, to Chicago, and it is over the ones originally submitted and felt that the increased traffic warrants one company, the Associated Oil com-pany, did not bid, the Standard Oil made offers which if accepted will bring about a big saving.

Although the contract has not been let and will not be for several days, the Standard's bid ranged from 5 cents to tentatively at this time.

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Measrs, Miller and Hiland will leave It bid \$1 per barrel for all oil deliv

house, county hospital, Kelly Butte and the ferries Webster, Mason and St. rel on all oil taken directly from the tanks by the county's wagons.

The prices quoted by the Union and Oregon Road Oiling companies varied from \$1.93 % to \$1.35. The Union bid \$1.05 a barrel for the court house, hos-

PRICIPALS OF CLARKE SCHOOLS ORGANIZE

Vancouver, Wash., March 17.—A tem-porary organization of the Clarke Coun-ty Principals' association was effected Saturday at the meeting held in the Franklin school building, and E. E. too late that the tide was carrying Jones of Ridgefield was chosen tempo-away their only means of getting back to the mainland. They were cut off by Vancouver, temporary secretary. The next meeting will be held on April 5, bay is shallow enough to wade in most when the organization will be made permanent. The program committee made ticable. a report during the afternoon and at the next meeting discussions will be had on "Uniform Promotion Throughout the Schools of the County" and "Athletics." with special reference to the field day meet in Vancouver the latter part of May. The attendance at Saturday's meeting was as good as was expected and 24 out of 38 principals in the county were present.

JOHN H. STENGER, AGE 73, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Vancouver. Wash., March 17.—John H. Stenger, 78 years old and a pioneer of Clarke county, died suddenly at his home on East Mill Plain Saturday morning at 10:25 o'clock, of heart failure after an illness of less than an hour. He was in his usual health Saturday morning and along after 9 o'clock completined of feeling hadly and graduomplained of feeling badly and gradually grew worse till the end came.

Mr. Stenger was a native of Ohio,
but came to Clarke county from Kansas, where he has resided since 1886, save a few years he spent in Arkan-sas. He was married at East Mill Plain on February 4, 1893, to Miss Mary R. Sharp, and to them three sons and a daughter were born, all of whom with the widow, survive him, and are: Charles Stenger, of Olympia, Wash.; Elisha Stenger, of Manor, Wash.; John L. Stenger, of Suples, Or., and Mrs. Louella Wilkins, of Oklahoma City, Okla. He is also survived by a brother and sister in Michigan, and a brother in Indians.

The funeral was held at 9 o'clock this morning from the home on East Mill Plain, Rev. Warren officiating, and in-terment made in the Wilson Bridge

"WOMAN BURGLAR" IN **DUMB WAITER IS FREED**

San Francisco. March 17.—When Lieutenant W. J. Moses, United States navy, with Mrs. Moses, returned to their spartments from a visit, they spied two trim ankles sticking out of the dumb waiter. "A woman burglar," cried Mrs. Moses, rushing to the telephone. A policeman reached down into the contrivance and slowly pulled up the intruder by a mass of golden curis." It was Irene Smith, 13 years old, who lives next door and was playing "hide and seek." 4.

"Danes in America and the Danish government are to cooperate in securing for the exposition at San Francisco a very creditable Danish representation," said Mr. Splild today, "and the work has already been started. The site for the Danish building at the fair was selected Saturday and accepted by Danish minister Bruun at Washington, D. C."

Mr. Splild is a resident of Portland and has for years been prominent in the advancement of the interests of the Danish people in America.

Force of 1200 Is Within 10 Miles of City: Attack at Nuevo Laredo Fails.

Juares, Mex., March 17.—Advancing to within 10 miles of the city, 1200 rebels under the command of General Salazar, are planning to invest Juarez, the middle of last week to prepare her Colonel Vasquez, commanding the federal garrison, is prepared to defend his position with two field pieces and two machine guns. The rebels control both railroads lead-

ing to the south and greatly outnumber the garrison. It was expected that sisted in breaking up Colonel Vasquez would come to the terfeiters' band there. American side rather than precipitate a general battle, fearing international complications might result from any firing across the border.

firing across the border.

Barricading themselves in a lard factory, 200 Maderistas early today crept into Nuevo Laredo, Mex., just across the line from Laredo, Texas, and attacked the federal excellent. tacked the federal garrison. The buckets of lard afforded poor protection, however, and after two hours of long range skirmishing the rebels were forced to withdraw. The loss to the rebels is placed at 20 killed and several wounded. The federal loss was slight. Colonel Brewer, commanding the American troops at Laredo, notified both factions that he would not countenance and firing across the border. It was reported that a woman and a child were struck here by stray bullets. Many non-combatants fled to the American side.

WILL BE IMPROVED

J. H. Hiland and F. A. Miller of Chisenger traffic, and passenger manager, respectively, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line, are in Portland today conferring with Traffic Manager R. B. Miller of the O.-W. R. & N. company, with a view of improving the service of train No. 6 of the Milwaukee line, which operates over the O.-W. R. & N., O. S. L. and Union Parifle between Portland and Omahs, and thence over the Milwaukee line to Chi-

It is the desire of the Milwaukee officials not only to give this train the very finest of equipment, including an observation car, but also to reduce the running time about 12 hours. It is believed this can be done. The train goes every improvement that can be made.

The Milwaukee will operate trains over the O.-W. R. & N., Portland-Spokane cut-off, but as the cut-off will probably not be ready for a year, serv-

ice then planned can be discussed only for Seattle tonight at 11 o'clock on their

It bid \$1 per barrel for all oil delivered in tank load lots to the court rison, Milwaukee district freight and house, county hospital, Kelly Butte and passenger agent, at luncheon at the Ar-

(Special to The Journal.)

Bay City, Or., March 17.—When the incoming tide had reached their necks, John Barber and his nephew, Solon Kennedy, who stood on a Tillamook bay shoal with their feet stuck in the much were rescued by E. A. Hess, of Bay City, who heard them yelling and hur-ried to them in a boat. Barber and Kennedy had to be resuscitated, expos-ure, shock and exhaustion having brought them almost to a state of unonsciousness.

Barber and Kennedy went clamming yesterday when the tide was low. Getting out of their small boat, they waded around on the mud flats, so busy at digging clams they did not notice until too late that the tide was carrying

The sufferings of the two as the water gradually rose were almost worse than death itself. Hess was digging crabs when he heard the cries and had to go to Hobsonville to get a boat,

CALIFORNIANS INVEST IN VALE OIL FIELD

is developing in the oil fields near Vale, since the arrival of the California ex-

fields in California, has not only become interested in the development of the Vale oil wells, but has invested quite a large amount of money in the stock of the Great Western well. J. L. Lennon, a former superintendent for Captain Barrett, is a recent arrival in Vale from California, and during the past few days has joined the captain in his investment at the Great Western well. The people of Vale and vicinity, who have been buying oil stock very generously during the past few years, for the purpose of assisting in the development of the enterprise, feel more confident at the present time by reason of the experts now investing their own money in oil stock.

DENMARK WILL BE REPRESENTED AT FAIR

Denmark will be prominently represented at the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 to be held in San Francisco in 1915, according to advices received here today by Theodore Spilid of this city, who has also been honored with the appointment as honorary vice-president of the committee in charge of the Danish building to be erected at the fair grounds. The king of Denmark is honorary president of the committee. of the committee.
"Danes in America and the Danish

Danish people in America.

DROPS DEAD ON EVE

Death was pronounced due to heart disease and cerebral hemorrhage. Before becoming interested in big mining properties Arthur was a deputy United States marsual at North Yakima and assisted in breaking up a notorious coun-

HAVE POLICE SHAKEUP

San Francisco, March 17 .- Following harges that gambling resorts are be ing winked at by policemen in whose districts these places exist, Chief of Po lice White declared today that an "up-heaval of the force from top to bottom is coming." White said that specially detailed plain clothes men have raided gambling dens, whose existence was denied by the patrolmen.

The police commission at its meeting tonight will make further provision for an investigation that may affect the en-

Watch for Chinese Smugglers, San Francisco, March 17 .- Following eports that two smuggling craft loaded with contraband Chinese are attempting to land their cargo on American soil revenue cutters were detailed to guara every port of entry on the coast today. It is stated the coolies are being brought from Ensenada, Lower California, in two high power steam schooners, and will be landed if possible, either at San Diego or near Half Moon bay, south of San Francisco

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WOMAN WITH BABY IS OF SECOND WEDDING KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Spokane, Wash., March 17.—While playing cards with friends in a cigar store last night, John W. Arthur, a pioneer mining man of the northwest, fell from his chair dead.

Arthur, who was 65 years old, was born in Hillsbord, Or. He was a widower, with four grown children, and was to have been married again within a few days to Miss Gertrude Alken, considerably younger than himself. Miss Alken left for home in Johnson, Wash., the middle of last week to prepare her of manslaughter will take place after of manslaughter will take place after

AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE

(Special to The Journal.)
Ellensburg, Wash., March 17.—Councilman Philip Fitterer and his two sons were all injured late yesterday afternoon when their automobile overturned near the site of the city waterworks. Louis Fitterer, high school stu-dent, was badly bruised and has a wrenched back. Father Sweens, who was riding with the Fitterers, was un-

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