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to be mutual, When it became generally known that couls Hill was here everybody began 'railroading." No more suspleious time of the year could have been selected for ailroad builders and colonization rep-esentatives to visit this section, since the country near and far is showing declopment efforts to the best advantage Many new shacks that are being erected and the large acreage being broken for the first time indicate the prosperity of this section

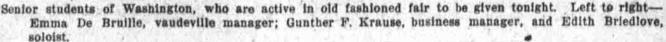
## Grain Looks Fine.

and spring-sown grain is far Pol1 nough along so that great stretches of ounity look like one great green lawn. mough of the spring flood waters renain in the ditches, rivers, creeks and loughs to give some conception of the water resources, and the highways are like macadam pavements. Along the outes between railroads are dozens of freight teams, giving ample evidence of the amount of tonnage coming and ing, under the only means of transportation, except the more recent advent of the freight auto.

At a banquet served tonight to the visitors by the commercial club in the dasonic hall, J. J. Donegan, club president, acted as toastmaster. Frank Davey niarged upon the advantage of a rall oad to this country, calling attention to the thousands of acres sown to grain with only a limited market; the possibilities of dairying, without a market for dairy products except locally; the portunity for developing the packing ndustry, with an ample supply of pork nutton and beef on hand; the difficulty of opening the prospective oil fields, the present company now drilling for oil ending enough money for freight to ve sunk half a dozen wells; the handiap reclamation projects experience, and the fact that the large land holding companies are making few sales com-pared to the hundreds they should make mply because farmers that can and will buy land want transportation facil-Riez,

# Mr. Hill Is Embarrased.

Louis W. Hill said with some hesitation that he was somewhat embarrassed. coming here every year, and still unable you what you really want to "tell He talked by inference, calling attention to the fact "that a railroad (the Harriman lines) is now building into Harney county, and don't forget we started 'em." He said further that "we don't believe in paralleling rail-



An old-time country fair, with all the, side-splitting sideshows and freak ex-, formance, which will be given under entertainment and funmaking features that go to complete such an undertakwill be seen in their original roles. ng, will be given tonight at the Wash-

ington High school by the members of the senior class of the school. Doors will open at 7:30 o'clock.

The cloakrooms, hallways and the 9:30 o'clock the sideshow features will "halls of learning" will be transformed for the occasion into a "Midway" of



Stefansson Declares Attempt tion in Show Rings and Being Made to Show Exon Track Close. pedition Unequipped.

#### (Special to The Journal.) (United Press Leased Wire.)

Union, Or., June 6 .- Ten racing events, Edmonton, Alberta, June 6 .- V. Stefincluding harness and running races, ansson, who will lead a party of explorcowboys' races, men and women's races ers into the far north for the Dominion and old Roman charlot races, another government, arrived here yesterday. He monster parade and stock shows of expects to leave on the trip about June many varieties featured the second day 10 and will be absent about three and a of the fifth annual livestock show here half years. Stefansson came fnto Edtoday. Several thousand visitors were monton from Wynyard, Sask., where he on the grounds, including many parties spent one day with his mother and who had driven over from Baker and brother, whom he had not seen for five La Grande in autos.

Every attractive feature possible has .One of the first questions asked Stefbeen provided for the entertainment of ansson was whether the start of his exedition would be delayed by the ship Karluk being condemned by Captain Bartlett, as reported in Victoria. To this the explorer said he did not believe the captain had made any such statement, and that it was merely an attempt to have people think the expedibads. When you see surveyors and tion had not been efficiently equipped. "One reason why I say this is because a length, in 59 seconds.

hibits. There will be a menagerie as the direction of Erma Du Bruille, as well, in which a number of students vandeville manager. There will be five high class acts in this part of the per-Old-time country fair refreshments formance. Miss Edith Briedlove, will be in order, and will include pink prano soloist, will be one of the feature

lemonade, candy and ice cream. Music will be furnished by clown bands. At The entertainment will be under the business management of Guntuer F. be closed and visitors will assemble in Krause. Arrangements have been made



Attendance Large, Competi- Critics of Judge Worden Promise to Bury Hatchet as Result of Recall Election.

(Special to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., June 6 .- The overwhelming victory for County Judge W. S. Worden in the recent recall election will have a tendency to settle the bitter fight that has for several years menaced the progress of Klamath county. At the election 3247 votes were cast Worden received 2256. He carried all but two precincts in the county.

Those who were responsible for the recall feel that the sentiment of so large majority should not be ignored.

the guests of the show association, and Some of the men who have been concompetition for the cash prizes in these spicuous in the campaign have stated various events is keen, all the races and that they would no longer lend their stock shows being well filled. Especially assistance to the struggle to get Worden close and exciting have been the races. out of office. The general sentiment Yesterday the last heat of one of the seems to be that it is time for the peocharlot races was won by less than half ple of Klamath county to get together.

neets the approval of all. The result

is sure to work for the general good of

McMinnville, Or., June 6 .- The twenty.

and much interest manifested by the

chosen for the ensuing year are: Presi-

dent J. H. Nelson, McMinnville; vice

president, Charles Berry, Happy Valley;

Mrs. Lulu Rogers, McMinnville, record-

ing secretary; E. C. Apperson, of Mc

Minnville, treasurer; executive commit-

Martha Sergeant, of Bellevue, and Mrs. W. F. Glikey, of Hopewell.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

(Special to The Journal.)

Blackmail Trial On.

J. Owen, the solicitor of the Sunday

Mercury, who was arrested charged

April, is on trial before Circuit Judge

tee, Warren Merchant, of Yamhill; Mrs.

the Klamath country.

Judge Worden has issued a statement

From Hundreds a Day, Calls Dwindle to Score After the Merger, Former Operator

Seattle, Wash., June 6 .- After a de lay of four weeks caused by a visit of hours.

case of the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company against the Pacific ing. The train was running at a high Telegraph & Telephone company, the taken

pert who stopped the legal machinery of the state of Washington while it embarked on life's voyage, clasped tightly in her arms, tripped into the commission's headquarters at 9 o'clock and said she was ready to proceed. So the commissioners, the lawyers and the telephone magnates who have been marking time waiting for the little fellow to make a safe landing, took their seats and the investigation was on.

Mrs. Tapert told how, prior to her marriage, she was. Miss Reese, chief night operator for the Northwestern company, and how she had served in that capacity before the merger of the Pacific States company and the independent service here. She said she had handled hundreds of calls a day for her company, giving good service. After the merger she says the calls dwindled to a score a day, and there were con-tinuous complaints. She gave details of the location of the Northwestern board in the Pacific States office and told how calls were delayed. "Time after time subscribers would

call for me and kick because they had not been connected with parties they had called for an hour before. This would be the first notice I had received that the call had been made. I would go across the room to the Pacific States board and find that they were trying to put it through over their lines, and sometimes they would not let me have the slip until they tried again." On cross-examination her testimony became even stronger against the Pacific company, the latter's attorney drawing out several points against his client by his questions.



Esther Wood, the woman whose story convicted Max G. Cohen, a Portland attorney, in the federal court Wednesday, of suborning & witness to commit perjury, was sentenced this morning by Judge Bean to 30 days in the county She was indicted almost a year jail. ago for perjuring herself in a prelimi-nary hearing before A. M. Cannon,

# Engine Crew on Freight Train Magnate Celebrates Daughter's Birthday by Enter-Jumps When Locomotive Leaves Tracks. taining Tots of Burns.

(Special to The Journal i Centralia, Wash., June 6,-Northbound Great Northern passenger train No. 358

CHEHALS VALLEY

was derailed at Vader yesterday afternoon, when a tire on the engine broke. The locomotive and three cars left the rails, but no one was injured. The main line was reopened to traffic after a few

the stork to the home of Mrs. Ray The southbound Northern Pacific Tapert, the principal witness in the freight train No. 679 was detailed in the Centralia yards early yesterday mornrate of speed, and seven cars were smashed. The engine was buried in the up by the state board of equalization in mud. Spread rails, it is said, were the the Chamber of Commerce today. ing crew until last night to clear away

the wreckage. The engine crew escaped by jumping.

Major Peixotto Isn't Worried.

(United Press Leaved Wire.) San Francisco, Junes.-Denial of pub lished reports that the 47 boys of the Columbia Park club, now touring the world, were "stranded" in London was received today in a cablegram from Major Petrotto. The message read: "Disregard newspapers. Assure parents all well. Going to France tomorrow."

(Special to The Journal.) Buins, Or., June 6.-Louis W. Hill, during his brief stay here today, took time to celebrate his little daughter's birthday, and not being able to be at home with her he invited, through Mrs. C. H. Leonard, about 30 little girls to meet him on Mrs. Leonard's lawn at 6:30 o'clock this evening, where for an

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hour and a half he entertained them as his guests. It was a time the little folks will long remember. It was like Christmas

to them. Ice cream and cake, bananas and oranges, candy and knicks-knacks, and presents were showered upon them until they were bewildered. When the little tots were leaving for

home he kissed each of them and bidded each a happy return of the day. He also remembered Mrs. Leonard and her family for the courtesy shown him.

# Women Poison Two Reservoirs.

(United Press Lessed Wirs.) London, June 6. — The poisoning of two reservoirs at Heliondane, near Bradford, is charged here today to militant suffragettes. Dyeing chemicals were used. More than \$0,000,000 gallons of water will be necessary to clean the reservoirs and this will entail great ex-



ngineers at work be suspicious, but hen the graders come you have definite assurances, for we, the Hill lines, have yet the first time to grade and not follow it up by laying the rails. m sure you will have a railroad, two of them, else would not personally have come a land owner with you.

"Mr. Davidson and I have autos very similar and Davidson when driving a ear leaves a trail of dust like a river hind him. He and I started for Burns. He took the lead and for many stretches of miles kept it, but I beat him into Burns-and I hope when we come into great country it will be right through Burns. Burns is today the most prosperous of the towns we have The towns along the railroad laited have been boosted rather than the country, with the result that there are now many empty stores, rooms and dwell-Boost your country; the towns will take care of themselves."

Concerted Effort Urged.

He urged that here and all over Orecon, united and concerted effort be made n a demand for justice in the use of reclamation funds that have been diverted for support of projects in the southwestern states instead of here, and hat Oregon senators be waited upon to able that Acting Captain Harry Riley see that the \$20,000,000 belonging here will be elevated to the position of asused here-scoring Director Newell sistant chief, this position being a new f the reclamation service for his fesone created by the council this year and ant policy in using the money of this not yet filled, and other northwestern states in states where their contribution to this fund since the dismissal of George H. Bailey,

has been very meager. He suggests that "Bill" Hanley, the man who could trail seven or eight governors around, as he did on the governors' special, be appointed a committee one to go to St. Paul and bring his father out that he might see this big

Mr. Hill closed by saying that when railroads do finally get here, we will see one of the greatest land rushes that has yet been known in the United States.

### Other Speakers Heard. The railroad magnate was followed by

State's Attorney C. H. Leonard, who made a few brief but pleasant remarks of a reminiscent nature, saying he "was D. O. LIVELY TO BE talking at random."

J. H. Young, president of the Hill lines in Oregon, was introduced. This being his first visit, he expressed surprise at the country he saw, though he had felt previous to his coming that he somewhat familiar with It. He now ad a new conception of its bigness and resources and hoped his line would be the first to penetrate it. Mr. Hanley

losed the speaking. The Hill party included besides Mr. Hill, J. H. Young, Mr. Leady, Mr. Rice, They Luppert and Mr. Graham. eave tomorrow morning for Ontario.

# HOMESTEADERS' TERROR IS SENT TO ASYLUM

(Special to The Journat.) Princyfile, Or., June 6.—Ferdinand its M mberger was today committed to the club. ane asylum at Pendleton today by lounty Judge Springer, of Crook coun-Emberger had been in the United itates 29 years and was a prospector perating in the northeastern part of rook county. Prior to his arrest he ad made threats against homesteaders n his neighborhood and had scared hem so hadly that they deserted their

Mill Workers Form Union.

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., June 6.-Through the arts of active workers in the ranks f the shingle mill employes of Kelso, organization of a local union is now ig effected there. The union will inwes of the shingle mills. semilis and logging camps of the lower olumbia and Cowlins river valleys. The 40x73 feet. union will start off with a membernto of about 50.

A partial list of the winners in yes terday's racing program follows: I know the ship is a good one," said Half mile race-Rotheda, driven by Stefansson. Morstam, first; Tom Avack, second; Delmos, third.

# Bartlett' Denles Story. (United Press Leased Wire.) Victoria, B. C., June 6.-Statements

Riley has been acting captain even

and when Chief Slover resumes the cap-

taincy, from which he has had a leave

of absence for nearly two years, Riley

would be dropped back to a sergeantcy.

Mayor Rushlight has expressed his will

slon.

years,

attributed to Captain Robert Bartlett, who will skipper the steamer Karluk upon her Arctic expedition with Explorer Stefansson, about the alleged unfitness of that vessel for the work which she will have to tackle, are without foundation and have been categorically denied by Captain Bartlett himself.

Twelve and a half mile relay race-Heneford, first; Spain, second, One and a half mile relay. riders-Miss Olive Osborne, first; Miss Genevieve Plerce, second.

In the equestrienne contests, Miss Exer White was given first award by the judges; Mrs. R. C. Kingsley, second; Mrs. Myrtle Delay, third.

Two fast harness races, three good dashes, pony, charlot and relay races feature the final day's program tomor-

CHIEF SLOVER TO GO IOW. PROTEST IS MADE BACK TO CAPTAINCY **BY WOOL GROWERS** Chief of Police E. A. Slover, who has been for the past two years only acting chief, will resign before the end of the month to take back his old job of cap-Willamette Valley Association tain in the department, and it is prob-

# Sends Message to Wilson and Oregon Senators.

The Willamette Valley Wool Growers' ssociation is vigorously opposed to any reduction in the tariff on wool or meat, and today through its secretary, C. D Minton, filed protests with President Wilson and Senators Chamberlain and ingness to appoint Riley assistant chief, Lane.

but Riley has not yet declared his willtelegram to President Wilson The ingness to accept the new position, reads

which would be only temporary, as it "The Willamette Valley Wool Growis under civil service. For this reason, ers' association at their annual meeting before it can be filled permanently, an directed me as secretary to protest examination to secure eligibles must be against the reduction of the tariff both held by the city civil service commisupon wood and meat believing that it

will be to the detriment of both of these industries for the tariff to be removed therefrom." The telegrams to Senators Chamber-IN TOWN SATURDAY

lain and Lane read as follows: "The Willamette Valley Wool Grow

D. O. Lively, formerly of Portland and ers' association, at their recent annual meeting, directed me as secretary to now livestock commissioner of the Panama-Pacific exposition, will arrive in advise you that you were elected upon Portland Saturday afternoon, according a non-partisan platform and that as you to word received from Mr. Lively by had expressed your opposition to both W. H. Crawford, Portland manager of free wool and meat that they request Charles C. Moore & Co., engineers, Mr. you to be true to your own conscience Moore is president of the exposition. and to the people of the state of Ore-He will bring with him "William, the gon, irrespective of party affiliations." herald," the bugler of the exposition,

#### who will remain in Portland during HOME DOCTORS FAVORED Rose Festival week, appearing in many of the week's events, and especially in FOR MARRIAGE TESTS the horse and carriage parade Thursday

of next week. He will enter a "tallyho (Special to The Journal.) in competition for one of the prizes in Hillsboro, Or., June 6 .- Twelve applications for widows' pensions have

> ty. In the list is Mrs. Clara Ingram who recently secured a divorce with extorting \$5 from Carrie Kessler. who insisted upon the court awarding proprietor of the Athens hotel, last her the custody of her children. It i not believed her case comes under the Kavanaugh. Owen is alleged to have

threatened Mrs. Kessler with undesir-A physician's certificate issued in able publicity in the Mercury unless she Multnomah county was presented by an subscribed for advertising space. She applicant for a marriage license this notified her attorney; John H. Stevenweek, but as it was not 'sworn to, son, and he advised her to negotiate County Clerk Luce declined to accept with Owen. Meanwhile Sheriff Work it and the applicant was obliged to and Stevenson watched the actions of submit to a second examination in Hillsboro. A large number of resi. Owen and after the money had changed dents of Multnomah county apply for hands Owen was arrested. marriage licenses in Washington coun-

Cook Was Too Fat. ty, and the county clerk has made a (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 6.---Wy Lung,

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wise.

sent certificates of Washington county cook on the Tenyo Maru, looked too fatmade by a physician from without the to customs officials, Examination, They county that it must be accompanied found two suits of women's underwear 

that he was ready and willing to coop-erate with the forces that opposed him, United States commissioner, while testifying against Jake Gronich, charged He urges the early completion of the with white slavery. Gronich was repcourthouse and the finishing of the road resented at this hearing by Max G. work that is under way, Cohen, and in Cohen's recent trial, Es-The several suits now pending before ther Woods testified that she had comthe supreme court and in the circuit

mitted the perjury on the instruction court of this district will likely be disof the lawyer, missed. The landslide to retain Worden United States Attorney Reames ex in office has convinced all that the peoplained that he had never seen a case ple of Klamath county believe in imthat included more mitigating circumprovements. The situation was best stances. He related early life history summed up by C. S. Moore, of the First of the woman and told of the straight-National bank of this city, and one of forward attitude she had assumed in the leaders in the attempt to remove helping the government in the other Worden from office. He said:

prosecutions. "When so many people are opposed Judge Bean said the offense was a to me, it must be that I am in wrong serious one, but he did not think that and that the vast majority is right. she was to blame. While Cohen was Hereafter 1 am going to keep out of not named, Judge Bean intimated that the factional fight. What is good for he was the principal offender. The senthe majority must be good for me." tence imposed is almost the minimum. The sentiment expressed by Mr. Moore

TRAINS ARE RUNNING

Owing to the high water trains are being operated on the tracks that parallel the upper Columbia river with exraordinary caution. The water would have to rise about five feet more to reach the level of the O.-W. R. & N. first annual reunion of the Yamhill tracks, which are considerably lower County Pioneer association, held in this than the tracks of the North Bank line city, showed 225 pioneers in attendance on the Washington side of the river. but the high water has had some effect native sons and daughters. The officers in softening the embankments with the result that the tracks are rough in places.

ON DELAYED SCHEDULE

A new stretch of O.-W. R. & N. track about 40 miles east of The Dalles has never been reached by the high water before and hence it is more liable to damage than any other sections of the road, and Assistant General Manager M. Buckley, in charge of operation, has issued instructions for trains to run slowly over that part of the road. This delaying the service to some extent, JOB GOES TO SEATTLEITE the trains arriving here about an hour late this morning.

"While operating the trains under Olympia, Wash., June 6. Secretary of slow orders, we do not anticipate any State I. M. Howell announced today that serious trouble on our line," said Mr. W. Rinehart of Scattle will be ap-Buckley this morning, "for the river pointed chief of the new state bureau would have to rise about five feet more to cover the tracks. Reports from the of weights and measures. Secretary Howell has just returned from the east, upper country today are to the effect where he attended a three days' session that the river is now stationary and in my opinion there is not much danger of of the National Bureau of Standards and bought a conplete outfit of standards it going higher. No damage has been done to the roadway so far, but as the for the state as well as ten sets for embankment has never been soaked becounty use. He says that by taking fore, we deem it well to take every prethe trip he will be able to get the standards here and put the new law into caution.' effect about 40 days sooner than other-

The Northern Pacific track across Guild's lake in North Portland has suffered some from the back water in the Willamette and trains are operating over one track for the time being.

Boys to Hike Across Continent,

New York, June 6 .- A cross country hike from New York to San Francisco by 25 American Boy Scouts has been arranged by Captain Ernest Gallardo, the national director of the institution. The start will be made about June 15.

To Lay Cable Under Coos Bay.

(Washington Bureau of The Journsl.) Washington, June 6 .- The war department has granted Representative Hawley's request to permit the Ken-well and Heights telephone companies to lay a cable under Coos Bay,

# Writes Verse to Coroner, Dies,

Feirbanks, Alaska, June 6.-Fred Church, well known throughout the Yukon country, ended his life at Ruby, after penning a note to the coromer,

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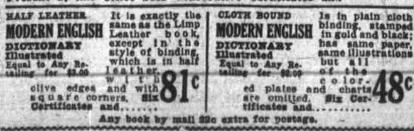
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this parade. Mr. Ldvely will be the guest of the Oregon Technical club at already been made in Washington counits Monday luncheon in the Commercial

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE TO DEDICATE BUILDING provisions of the law. All arrangements for the dedication of the new Russellville Grange hall, which is to occur tomorrow afternoon and evening, have been completed. The

program starts at 2 o'clock, and at 6 clock supper will be served by the women of the grange. At \$:30 o'clock dancing will start. The building committee which had charge of the erection, included H. A. Lewis, Milton Hager ger of the grange, J. W. Mills is lecto erect, is a two story frame structure

and John Wilbes. Wilbes is the mana- rule that these applicants must preturer and Mabel Nickelsen is the secre. physicians, or if the certificate is tary. The structure, which cost \$3000 made by a physician from without the

# 21ST ANNUAL PIONEER MEETING IN SESSION