ARRIVE; CONTEST **OPENS TOMORROW**

Middle Western and Northwestern Amateur Champions Headed by Evans and Kerry, Respectively to Meet.

KEEN INTEREST NOW CENTERED IN GAMES

Play Will Commence at 9:30 Each Forenoon; Some Noted Players Among Visitors.

Portland becomes the bona fide center of the American golf world today with the arrival of the middlewestern ama-teurs under the leadership of Charles hick" Evans of Chicago and the northwestern amateurs lead by A. S. Kerry of Seattle for three days of play, be-sinning with the open 36 hole medal play at the Waverly Country club links tomorrow morning and the 36 hole team matches Friday and Saturday mornings. Record breaking galleries followed the flower of the amateurs of the middlewest and the pick of the amateurs of the coast over the links at Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma and it is expected that the beautiful Waverly course will be dotted by the largest attendance of devotees of the good old game in its history. Since the announcement of the tour of the middlewestern golfers and the selection of the Pacific northwest ern team, the match play has been the sole topic of conversation around the northwestern golf links. It is expected that there will be a revival of interest in golf all over the Pacific coast with the coming of the cracks of the east.

Each morning the matches will start at 9:30 o'clock and each afternoon at 1:30. Owing to the fact that there will be about eight couples to tee off the final set will probably be sent away shortly after 10 in the morning and about two in the afternoon. The pitting of the Northwestern professionals against the eastern contingent at Tacoma was one of the features of the tournament there.

The visiting team is the elite of the

golfing talent of the middle west. Chick Evans has been the western champion for several years and lost the national championship in the last round last summer to Jerome D. Travers.

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100 TO 7 SHOT FIRST, 50-1 SECOND, 50-1 THIRD IN ROYAL HUNT

Feature Event at Ascot Taken by Longset; Waldorf Astor's Horse Wins Derby.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, June 18 .- The Royal Hunt cup, feature race of today's events at Ascot, was won by S. T. Joel's Longset at olds of 100 to 7; Sir John Kelk's Santair, fifty to one, was second, and Sir Thomas Dewar's Braxted, 50 to 1, third. Twenty-nine horses ran in the race, which was at seven furlongs, and 166 yards, and carried a cash value of \$10,-

The Ascot Derby was won by Wil-Waldorf Astor's Pilliwinkle, Major Loder's Augar was second, and ocratic leaders had disagreed in regard Sir J. Willoughby's Jameson, third, to the currency reform program. He Among the other starters was King said that Secretary of the George's Anmer, the horse at whose McAdoo, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, bridle Miss Emily Davison threw her- and Representative Glass of Virginia, self during the running of the English who are in charge of the proposed legderby when she received injuries which islation, are in entire accord.

This was the second day of Ascot week, King George and Queen Mary form bill would be presented Monday, did not attend. The richest stake of and that copies of the bill may be the meet will be run tomorrow, the sent to the banking and currency comthe meet will be run tomorrow, the sent to the banking and currency com-Gold cup, valued at \$2500 with \$17,500 mittees of the senate and house tomorin cash added, distance 21/2 miles, This trophy is one of the most eagerly sought for prizes of the English turf. The king and queen will lead a royal procession and queen will lead a royal procession publican support of the bill is expected. he said, and that he wished to avoid a full state day.

BOY STARTS ENGINE AS JOKE, TWO KILLED JOKE'S ON JOY, WHO BOUGHT FIRE TRUCK

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., June 18 .- Engineer Ludeke and Fireman William Froelich are dead here today because a small boy wanted to see what would happen if he pulled open the throttle of an engine. The lad entered the New York Central round house, climbed into a cab, jumped out, and the engine tore through the yards at 45 miles an hour, finally crashing into a freight train. Ludeke was instantly killed and Froe-lich died a short time later.

MOUNT PELEE RUMBLES; MARTINIQUE IS SHAKEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pierre, Island of Martinique, June 18.—A severe earthquake shock this island today, causing great terror. It is reported that rumblings have been heard proceeding from Mount Pelee, which erupted a few years ago, resulting in a great loss of life. No casualties or damage from today's disturbance have been reported.

NURSERYMEN'S CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR



Officers and delegates in attendance at Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen. Top row, left to right-R. N. Teague of San Dimas, Cal., one of the largest citrus fruit growers on the Pacific coast; Charles Howard of Hemet, Cal., member of reception committee and wholesale grower of "own root" rose bushes. Bottom row-C. A. Tonneson, Tacoma, reelected secretary-treasurer; Thomas Mechan of Dresher, Pa., president of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Message, Bill Due Monday, MT. M'KINLEY PARTY NOT HEARD OF SINCE APRIL; RELIEF IS SENT

CURRENCY PROGRAM

McAdoo, Senator Owen and

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 18 .- Breaking his

established custom of talking to the

newspaper men only at certain periods,

President Wilson called the correspond-

ents to his office today, in order, as he

The president said his message to

congress and a draft of the currency re-

row. He declared he had decided upor

Democrats in regard to his position. Re-

any charges that he had tried to force

BOUGHT FIRE TRUCK-

Officials of the city fire de-

partment are smiling today at

the expense of Councilman Allen

R. Joy, or at least it looks at

this time as if the smile is on

Joy to the extent of about \$500.

The councilman, who repre-sents the Seventh ward, recently

succeeded in having set aside

by the council an appropriation of \$500 for the purchase of a hand-drawn hook and ladder

truck for the use of the volun-

teer company at Tremon sta-

tion, in the Mount Scott district.

Overloyed at his success, the

tubilant councilman telephoned

to Pete Weiser, "chief" of the

Tremont volunteers, to go down

This morning Colonel Milton

fire committee, received a bill

for the truck from the firm of

A. G. Long. He told the man-

ager of the company that the

plies or equipment costing more

than \$250 must be purchased

only after bids thereon have

city could not pay the bill the charter requires that

Weidler, chief clerk of the

and get his truck.

been invited.

NOW CITY WON'T PAY

in entire accord.

Representative Glass Agree;

plorers Are Missing; Searchers Go Out From Tanana.

(United Press Lenses Wire.) Fairbanks, Alaska, June 18 .- A relief this course in order to advise the Republican currency leaders as well as the der of Rev. C. E. Betticher, following request the loan of the famous Liberty the bill through congress on a partisan the base camp that he had not heard Returning from an automobile trip basis. Members of his cabinet and the leaders in both houses, he insisted, were from the climbers since early in April. The expedition left in a motorboat in charge of Sam Setter of Tanana and A. with interest. Alexander, a native, both of whom are well acquainted with the Mt. McKinley said the castern woman is a slave, while and married Smith. district. They will go direct to the the woman of the west is her husband's base camp and enlist the services of miners in the district to look for the

The purpose of the Stuck expedition was to explore the remote sections of school children besides educational and complaint before the district attorney Mt. McKinley and if possible to climb commercial associations of the Pacific of assault with intent to injure. the mountain and look for the records coast states. alleged to have been left by Dr. Cook of North Pole fame.

LA PINE, OR., TEACHER LOSES CERTIFICATE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 18.—The state teachers' license held by J. G. Redmond of La Pine was revoked today by State School Superintendent L. R. Alderman. mond, made by Victor L. Shawl, school supervisor of Crook county, and others icated while teaching school at La Pine and has other habits unbecoming a and has other habits teacher. Superintendent Alderman sent notice to Redmond to appear Monday if he wished to be heard, and he did not He held a one year certificate Under the law he is not eligible to re-ceive another certificate for a year,

PACIFIC COAST GIRLS FIND GOTHAM 'SLOW'; IT'S WOMEN, 'SLAVES'

Archdeacon Stuck and Ex- Phil Bates and His Liberty Bell Girls Don't Think Much of Metropolis.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 18.-Nine young wo-

xpedition to look for Archdeacon Stuck men from the Pacific coast are here to- Keller. and his Mt. McKinley exploration party, day, in charge of Philip S. Bates, of was sent out from Tacoma today by or- Portland, en route to Philadelphia to police auto in the chase. reports of an Indian left in charge of Bell for the San Francisco Exposition. about the city, the young women de-clared New York is "slow." What they When he was forced out and co will think of Philadelphia is awaited by the guns of the police, he admitted

> companion Mrs. G. L. Barkley, of Kittitas couny. Washington, said their request for the Liberty Bell is backed by 6000 morning Mr. and Mrs. Smith signed a

Miss Moseley, of Bickleton, Wash.,

ALICE LINDSEY WEBB GOES TO WISCONSIN U

(Special to The Journal.)
Madison, Wis., July 18.—The University of Wisconsin announces that
Miss Alice Lindsey Webb, editor of the Press Bulletin of the Oregon Agricultural college, formerly assistant editor of the University of Wisconsin press The undisputed charge against Red- bulletin, has been appointed editor and proof reader in the University extension division.

Dark for the Beef Trust

KEYNOTE, ASSERT THE NURSERYMEN

North, East, West and South Reveals Fact of General Trade Betterment.

VISITORS WELCOMED TO CITY AND STATE

J. N. Teal Greets Guests in Behalf of Governor; 350 in Attendance.

Prosperity and growth for both the merican Association of Nurserymen and the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen is indicated in the reports sub-mitted this morning to the joint annual convention of the organizations editor of a weekly publication, were inn session at the Muitnomah hotel, Much of felicitations, and owing to the nonarrival of some of the program participants, the reading of their papers was postponed until tomorrow.

Hearty welcome to the state and to the city was extended the visitors to the convention by Joseph N. Teal, representing Governor West, and by Tom Richardson, representing Mayor Rushlight, John B. Morey of Danville, N. Y., responded on behalf of the American association and P. A. Dix of Roy, Utah, acknowledges the compliment for the Pacific Coast association.
Thomas Meehan of Dresher, Pa.,

president of the American association, and Albert Brownell of Portland, president of the Coast association, presided, with John Hall, Rochester, N. Y., and C. A. Tonneson, Tacoma, as secretary of the respective organizations.'

This is the first time that the two associations have held a joint meeting change." and the first time in its history of 35 years that the American or national association has met west of the Rocky

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CHLOROFORM WOMAN WHO REJECTED HIM

Mrs. W. W. Smith, Attacked at Night, Beats Off Desperate Man; Police Capture Him.

Robert M. Hatton, 7711 Sixtleth ave-Word traced Hatton and caught him under the residence of S. H. Skeller on the Powell Valley road three miles this side

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Smith was awakened by Hatton, whom she found sitting on the side of her bed. Her husband, who works at night for the Standard Oil company, was the county commissioners said he had absent. Hatton threatened to kill her had frequent complaints against the she made an outcry.

to hold a bottle of chloroform under her nose, She fought him desperately. In the struggle she upset the bottle, and its contents drained out. Hatton then jumped through a window and escaped. From the Smith house, Hatton went to the home of W. R. McWade, 4614 East Sixty-seventh street, and asked McWade to drive him to Gresham. He told Mc-Wade what he had done and said that the police would soon be after him. Mc-

Wade later told Patrolman Simpson,

Sheriff Word was then called into the hunt. Police and sheriff used the neared the home of S. H. Skeeler on asked if any of the complaints were in the Powell Valley road, Hatton was sighted in the road. He ran behind the house, found an opening in the founda-When he was forced out and covered the attack on Mrs. Smith. He said that

had jilted him a few months ago Hatton was recently in the municipal on a charge of threatening to shoot Smith, Sentence was suspended then during his good behavior. This

Hatton is held at the city jail, pending a preliminary hearing. Since arriving at the police station, he has refused to talk. He is a laundry driver. He is not believed to be the same

man who chloroformed Mrs. G. Southwell in St. Johns a few nights ago. robbing the house.

JAPAN GRANTS LAND RIGHTS TO 2 NATIONS

(Dulted Press Lessed Wire.) Tokio, June 18 .- Conditional upon Japanese in Austria and Italy being granted similar rights, new treaties granting subjects of these counon an average 11 pourds each, and all in force, so the treaty clause is as for the Aged. Mrs. McEvoy is 82 grans are alive and kicking today.

SEATTLE PAPERS ACCUSED OF LIBEL

PRICE TWO

Meeting of Delegates From Criminal Indictments Found Letters Introduced at Investi-Against Alden J. and C. B. Blethen and Heads of the Star and a Weekly.

> ALLEGED LIBELS CHARGED BY SEPARATE INTERESTS

Socialist the Times and a Judge the Weekly.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 18 .- Editors Al-

Seattle Times, Editor Leroy Sanders of tributing associations, whereby the Seattle Star, and Edward Clayson, dicted on charges of criminal libel by If the time was devoted to exchange the grand jury which was discharge! is investigating the "insidious lobby" yesterday.

County officials under fire were censured by the grand jury for lax methods in handling county funds but no indictments were returned against them.

The indictment against the editor of the Star was based on an article in which charges made by the Pomona Grange, a farmers' organization of King county, were published. The county commissioners were accused by the grange of mismanagement of the public affairs and with wasting the public funds in paving and other contracts. The libel charge against Clayson grows out of an alleged attack made against a superior court judge.

The editors of the Times were dicted for publishing a story that Joe Jarvis, a member of the Hulet Wells senators and representatives and have faction of the Socialist party, was missing with \$1000 of "Socialist to get favorable congressional action The story intimated that he against free sugar," embezzled the money and had gone to England. Jarvis is now in the city.

SHAKEUP AMONG FERRY EMPLOYES IS MADE BY

All but Two of Crew on Sellwood Lose Jobs; To Improve Service.

of the ferryboat Sellwood was made yesterday by M. J. Murnane, the newly appointed superintendent of ferries and ue, southeast, 22 years old, was cap- bridges of Multnomah county, when all tured at 7:30 o'clock this morning near but two members were dismissed and Gresham after fleeing from the home new men appointed to replace them. The of W. W. Smith, 7109 Fifty-ninth ave- new appointees are Joseph Wolf, capnue, southeast, where he attempted to tain; Charles H. Fuller, pilot; Charles chloroform Mrs. Smith at 2 o'clock-a, m. M. Purvine, chief engineer; D. A. Smith, Police Captain Keller, Sergeant Robson, watchman, and W. T. Maxwell, deck Patrolman Morelock and Sheriff Tom hand. Assistant Engineer C. L. Shaffer and Deckhand A. M. Curtiss were retained. Fuller was at one time pilot on the St. Johns ferry, but was discharged for incompetency. The reason given for the changes

was the charge that the boat was not

run to accommodate the public, being tled up for an hour at a time on each side of the river. Chatrman Holman of Suddenly, he grabbed the frightened but a few days, ago when his sister-in-woman about the neck and attempted law, Mrs. William Holman, and Mrs. methods of operating the boat and that Frank E. Hart, wife of the superintendent of the Spalding building, wished to cross to the east side in an automo bile the boat was brought to the landing in such a manner that they were afraid to attempt to drive aboard. When they requested that the boat be landed properly that they might board it they said the men did not display prope regard and were very gruff. They finally turned away and drove to the Hawwho relayed the information to Captain thorne bridge to cross though they were enroute for the Waverly Golf club and it was far out of their way.

Commissioner Lightner objected to As the posse the "firing" of the entire crew and writing. He was told they were not. Commissioner Holman said he did not like to fire men, but that he felt the dismissal of these men was justifiable Commissioner Hart sided with Mr. Holman. Mr. Holman said that he thought all of the county employes should be placed under civil service as he was pour in on him.

The men who lost their positions are Captain W. E. Mitchell, Pilot J. P. Whitcomb. Chief Engineer F. F. Gates, Watchman E. J. Rankin, and J. Jackson, J. J. Riley and William E. Reed, deckhands. The captain received \$126 a month, the pilot and chief engineer \$115 each, the assistant engineer \$100 and the rest \$82.50 a month.

MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOL BURNS, FIREMAN KILLED

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.—Frank Kiensk, a fireman, is dead and seven others are seriously, possibly fatally injured here today through being caught under a falling wall when the North high school building burned early today. The loss will reach \$350,000.

OCTOGENARIAN CROSSES SEA TO NURSE HUSBAND

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Meeker, Colo., June 18.—A DurhamHerefor, cow belonging to E. C. Lloyd,
near here, gave birth to five calves
yesterday. The new arrivals weighed to country. This law, however, is not yet is ill of paralysis, in the Arnold Homs.

CONTROL COUNTRY

gation Reveal Plans to Buy Up Papers, News Services and Congressmen.

DR. WILEY ARRANGED TO DELIVER 50 LECTURES

County Officials After Star, a Judge Lovett Called to Tell of Offers Made to Influence Congress.

(United Press Leaned Wire.) Washington, June 18 .- Complete ex posure of a gigantic plot, through use den J. Blethen and C. B. Blethen of the of certain newspapers and news dissugar interests have been daringly engaged in manufacturing public sentiment against free sugar is predicted today by the senate subcommittee which

> denounced by President Wilson. Following the publication of various letters written by C. C. Hamiln, of the Michigan Beet Sugar company, which presumed to show that the Associated Press, the American Press association, the American Newspaper Union and various newspapers had freely lent their services to the sugar lobby,

Senator Reed said today:
"I want the country to get the full significance of these letters. I want them to know how the sugar people using every weapon and backed by limitless wealth, have been fighting to defeat free sugar. They have swayed public opinion, using the press in the most daring manner, and have conducted a country-wide campaign to influence even enlisted the aid of the railroads to get favorable congressional action

A stiff fight but fruitless against the reading of further correspondence showing the sugar trust publicity methods was put up at the opening of the hearing today, John Yerkes, counsel for Henry Oxnard, arguing at great length that the committee was exceeding its

Before Yerkes started his objections, however, two more letters were read. One of .uese, dated July, 1906, was from Oxnard to Truman Palmer, secretary of the sugar lobby. It congratulated Palmer for having Auron Gove, the Great Western Sugar man, "go around trying

to educate congressmen."
Another letter read was unsigned. It was written to Oxnard in 1907, and concerned Gove's anxiety to buy an influential newspaper. It stated, "Mesars. Corbin and Cutter have gotten the Wyoming and Colorado legislatures to pass strong anti-free sugar memorials." It's most significant paragraph was: "Mr.

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BOYS IN RACE ACROSS TRACK UNDER MOVING CARS; ONE LOSES HEAD

George Carlson, Aged 12, Is Victim of Perilous Sport at Aberdeen, Wash,

(Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., June 18 .- While playing on the railroad track late yesterday, George Carlson, aged 12, was caught underneath a moving freight train and his head and shoulders were decapitated. Carlson and other companions were trying to see how quickly they could cross the track underneath moving cars on their hands and knees.

THREE OREGONIANS **GRADUATE FROM YALE**

New Haven. Conn., June 18 .- The an nual commencement of Yale university was held today with three Oregon grad-

From the law school, with the degree tired of having appliactions for jobs of L. L. B., Oliver B. Huston, Portland, and James W. Crawford, Salem, From Sheffield scientific school, graduate student with master of science de-gree, Charles J. Robinson, Portland.

HORSES HANGING FROM BRIDGE ARE CUT LOOSE, FALL, DIE; DRIVER DYING

Seattle, Wush, June 18,—WH-lign: Davis, a. teamster, was thrown from the Madison street bridge when a runaway atreet-car ran into his wagon this morning and fell 50 feet to the bottom of the gully and was fatally hurt. His two horses were killed. The car, a Madison street out-

hound caught up with Davis in the neuter of the bridge. The electric brakes, having failed to work the motorman was strug-gling with the hand brakes. The car struck the wagon, and Davis on the seat, was pitched head-The horses were forced throu the rall. The animals huns that it was necessary to out to straps which held them. The full to their Weath.