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ANSWER SCHOOL **BELL RING TODAY**

Happy-Faced Youngsters in Numbers Sufficient to Make Juvenile City Make Scene of Colorful Animation.

17,199 ENROLLED AT TWELVE O'CLOCK TODAY

Supt. Alderman to Bend Every Energy to Make System More Efficient.

The Portland school bell rang this morning to call nearly 33,000 children back to books and discipline.

It was a scene of colorful super animation, when the doors of 56 school buildings were thrown open and the youngsters, enough in their own numbers to make a sizable juvenile city, began trooping in.

A thousand teachers who by reason of travel propensity were represented during the summer months in many states and countries, began the duties of the year by assuming first-day smiles and becoming animated information

For days, anticipating the call, trains and automobiles from monutains and sea shore, have been bringing to the city again whole populations of summer

more than merely polishing chubby faces until they shine again and curb-ing rebellious locks with comb and ribbons—it means the formal closing of the summer season, the resumption of autumn and winter activities on the part of the grownups as well as the children. Coincidental with the beginning of public school will come announcements of club organization, social openings.

In fact, the opening of school marks more truly the beginning of a literarl new year than does January 1.

No other industry of the city requires such a large plant, involves so many people or has so much dependent on it in the way of futures as the public school system. And certainly, it is pointed out, no other public expense, at east, is so great as the more than \$2,-000,000 annual budget of the school

Superintendent L. R. Alderman an-swered a very emphatic "yes" when he was asked if he and his assistants were Laird of Skibo on the obverse side and busy this morning.

The busiest things in our offices are the telephones," he said hurriedly. Everybody wants information, it seems, They want us to define school ward lines so that Mary, who is only 6, or fore, may not get into the wrong place and have to begin all over again. "Everything, however, is going with

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FUNERAL OF "BIG TIM" ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

Procession Passes Through Bowery, Timothy D. Sullivan Driving Hearse.

New York, Sept. 15. - Fully 20,000 persons," a few in broadcloth, the vast majority in humbler garb and many actually in rags, lined the Bowery today when the funeral car carrying "Big Tim" Sullivan's body rolled slowly through the historic old thorough. fare to old St. Patrick's cathedral in Mott strect.

Twenty congressmen, as an escort of honor marched beside the car and hundreds of east siders followed it. Timothy D. Sullivan, of the Tammany club, drove the car himself.

Nearly all the buildings on the Bowery, Mott street and other streets vicinity, were draped in mourning. Moving pictures flashed Big Tim's picture on a screen at one point passed by the funeral car.

Two thousand roses and as many more chrysanthemums covered casket as it rested in front of the

the requiem high mass.

PRESIDENT CUTS SHORT VACATION AT CORNISH

Cornish, N. H., Sept. 15,-Telegrams notifying him that the conference on the tariff bill is being rushed, and that the currency bill is nearing a vote in the house determined President Wilson today to return to Washington at once. He was having his last game of golf on the Hanover links this afternoon.

EARLY ACTION GAINED ON ALASKA R. R. BILL

Washington, Sept. 15 .- At the request of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, the Alaska railroad bill, providing for gov-ernment construction and ownership of 1000 miles of railroads, was today made the unfinished business by the senate. It probably will be acted upon in De-

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS FOURTEEN IN GERMANY

Coburg, Germany, Sept. 15 .- Fourteen persons are reported dead here today. August 23. While on their trip they following the demolition of a house by an explosion of gas. Escaping gas had accumulated in a room, and when some one lighted a match it exploded.

August 23. While on their trip they tried to fice, but was shot down as he ran.

After the triple tragedy. Baxter related in a room, and when some one lighted a match it exploded.

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BOYS AND GIRLS OUT BRIGHT AND EARLY FOR OPENING OF SCHOOLS



CARNEGIE MEDAL GIVEN SAVED ANOTHER'S LIFE

The beginning of school means much Wm. J. Reidy, 10 Years Ago, Rescued Well Digger Who Had Been Overcome,

> For descending 60 feet into a well filled with gas from an exploded charge of dynamite and rescuing Abraham Hildebrand in 1904, William J. Reidy, a carpenter living near Lents, received on Saturday a Carnegle hero medal.

Reidy had almost forgotten the incident when last fall he was visited by a representative of the Carnegie hero endowment fund After subjecting Reidy to a searching examination as to the circumstances

surrounding the saving of Hildebrand's life, the investigator confirmed Reidy's statements and a few weeks later Reidy received information that he had been awarded a bronze medal for his act. The medal is two inches in diame-

the description of the deed for which the medal was granted on the reverse side.

Deed Was Well Known.

"I do not know how they found it today course every one out in that part of the country knew about it at the time.

There was nothing much to the act. This man, Abraham Hildebrand, came of Lents during 1904. One was for a man named Baxter. Hildebrand had gone down about 60 feet, when the air became foul. Baxter did not want Hildebrand to go down again, but Hilde-

brand said that he could hear water. "They sent down a charge of giant powder and exploded that, Hildebrand stating that in this way a well would generally clear itself of gas. Baxter was still skeptical, but the man insisted. He sent up one bucket of earth, but no more came up and he did not answer any signals. Baxter and his sen then became alarmed.
"Neither Baxter nor his son wanted

to go down, so they sent over to a neighbor's and tried to get him to go down. He refused. I was working on my place nearby, and went over to see what the trouble was.

Reidy Rescues Man.

"I told them that if no one else was going after Hildebrand, I would do it. They let me down by a rope. another rope in my hand and just tied it around his body. Then they hauled us out with a windlass. That's all there

the Carnegie man came round last fall. in making the journey one to be remem-He told me there was \$1000 attached to the award. There was nothing said about the money in the letter that notifled me they had sent the medal. Reidy has lived in this section of the country for the past 25 years. He is well spoken of by his neighbors who remember his unselfish act, and who are pleased at the recognition it has the received.

Monsignor John Kearney colebrated THREE FIREMEN RETURN the requiem high mass. FROM EASTERN TRIP

Although the vanguard, consisting of three men of the Portland fire department band, arrived in Portland this aft. ernoon, the main party will not arrive until 11:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, making it a day ahead of its schedule. Plans are now being made by Mayor Albee and the city commissioners appropriately to celebrate the home coming, The Commercial club has been

asked to assist. While nothing definite has been determined it is probable that the mayor and commissioners will meet the members at the Union depot and from there ry Smith, her father and mother, and escort them to the city hall. The police her brother, Oscar Smith. He shot them band will also be on hand and lead the to death as they slept.

rade. The party has been away from Port-land for nearly a month, having left who was awakened by the shooting, also



top picture shows a group of youngsters racing to be among first to enter Ladd school. "Their first day at school" describes

AST WORD SAID IN SERVICE WERE JOURNAL SPECIALS TO ROUND-UP," IS VISITORS' VERDICT

over from Vancouver, Wash., and dug two or three wells in the neighborhood Highly Pleased, Portlanders Praise With Glowing Words Accommodations Which by Their Perfection Made Trip to Pendleton's Great Show One of Joy.

> Accommodations great, service unex- | will be given me en route to and from celled, management superb. These adjectives, among others, ex-

press in brief the appreciation of 600 or more Portland people who visited the Round-Up at Pendleton, as guests on The Journal's four special trains. Without a dissenting voice the Port-

and contingent unites in saying that the treatment accorded could not have been better. Everything that efficient train management could do to help make the trip agreeable and pleasant was done. The result of all this special care and

attention is that the travelers returned less, home brim full of words of praise for those in charge of the special trains. Sleeping accommodations, dining service and countless little courtesies which were at the disposal of the passengers "I never knew I was a hero until on The Journal specials aided materially bered.

From the moment that the specials pulled out of Portand until they arrived at Pendleton extra care was taken to provide for the comfort of the jolly, good-natured crowd of men and women

Journal Is Praised.

"I never had a better time in my ife," declared Mrs. W. C. Alvord. "Next the same delightful accommodations

KILLS WIFE'S FAMILY, MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Memphis Man, Refused Admittance, Shoots Father, Mother, Brother-in-Law.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- Because they disapproved of him, Edward Baxter of this place, today wiped out his wife's entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, her father and mother, and

parade. Just what part the Commercial Baxter, who had been separated from club will take will not be known until his wife, had tried to see her at her late this afternoon, but it is likely that parents' home, but was invariably re-it will have a large delegation on hand fused admittance. She was in the house at the depot and participate in the pa- just before the murder, but escaped when she saw her husband coming and

Pendleton that were at my disposal this year. I am sorry that my husband could not go along with me. The Jour nal is to be praised for its fine dis-play of public spirit in making it possible for the passengers to take such a long journey without having to contend with the least bit of discomfort." "The Round-Up is worth going thou-sands of miles to see, and the quality

of service provided by The Journal's special trains is in itself worth the price of admission," said Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. management of the specials was fault-

Attentions Showered on Guests.

"The last word in train accommodations," asserted Fred V. Holman Traveling under such circumstances is indeed a pleasure. I would not have missed the show and I would not have missed the journey. The attentions showered upon us by the company off!cials and their attendants were most "Say for me that I returned to Port-

land completely satisfied with the trip. Oftentimes in taking such an extended trip there are many little annoyances that tend to ruffle the tempers of the passengers, and in a measure, the appreciation of the show itself is, therefore, year I will go again, and I hope that dimmed. But in this instance there was no reason for anyone to complain. The (Continued on Page Seven.)

NO NURSE OR DOCTOR GREET BABY CAMPBEL

Stork Arrives While Mother and Father Are Waiting for Train.

(Special to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 15 .- With a pile of straw as a bed and with no one to give her attention but her husband and 2-year-old son, Mrs. C. W. Campbell Pacific railroad.

the station the stork arrived. The train arrived 20 minutes later, and a Pasco physician, who was among the passengers, gave Mrs. Campbell attention. The train was speeded up and an ambulance met it, to take them to the home of friends. Their condition is favorable,

CONFERENCE HERE

Forces in Portland to Discuss Railroad Conditions Affecting This Section.

GUIDING HAND WOULD MEET PEOPLE'S NEEDS

tween Public and Railroads Aim of Executive.

headquarters of the whole Southern Paof one more high official of the lines. manager, had been in the city several party this morning in the office of Duncan W. Campbell, genèral superintendent of the northern district.

Conferences took up the entire morn ing and gave promise of lasting throughout the day. President Sproule declared he had absolutely no program. though he still believed he would remain in Oregon at least two weeks.

"I have plenty of time," he said, who spends his time in an office chair. I like to get out and meet the people, George J. Petty, Charles P. Ware, B. railroad may be made that much the Improvement.

Plot to Kidnap Him.

A conspiracy has been set afoot by the Portland officials of the Southern Pacific. That plot is to kidnap President Sproule and whisk him away in some dark-colored automobile of piratical aspect. Nobody knows where he is to be taken, but it will be shown the possibilities of further rail road development and extension. will be shown the toiling farmer, haul-ing his products many miles to the nearest railroad, the vast areas of un settled lands that need only the stir of the plow to produce tonnage for some new line of track. This will be in addition to the trips he has already niannes out for himself along the branch line in Oregon. President Robert Strahorn of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern special train to Molalia next Friday to help celebrate the opening of the new

line from Canby. May Get New Irdas.

And so before he has left Oregon for other parts of his jurisdiction, President Sproule may be given some brand new ideas on the possibilities of his road in the development of the inner regions of Mr. Sproule this morning said he had

little to say about the nature of his

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DAVID E. OTIS, WHO MADE CREMATORY BIG SUCCESS, PASSES ON

Changes Made by Him Attracted Attention of Many Engineers,

After establishing a record that has innovations in the efficient and economical reduction of garbage, David E. Otis, superintendent of the city crematory at Gulld's lake, last night died very trip. suddenly following a stroke of paralysis.

mous demands made upon it unless a new plant should be built without delay. It was largely upon Mr. Ous' ad-vice that voters at the last election harness. adopted a bond issue for the construct they picked up. tion of additional incinerator facilities. Often during the busiest days at the from the story. high pitch of nervous excitement last gun, according to young Kidder.
week when he found that an agent for The boys were captured in the house, The woman was being brought to the week when he found that an agent for many devices that Mr. Otis had installed the door, as the officer opened it.

incineration to a minimum. This device, which was installed only found.

The older boy was put in the city

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ANY TRUST EXISTS

PRICE TWO

President Wm. Sproule Joins Answers to U. S. Anti-Trust Horrible Crime Admitted by Suit to Be Filed Today Assert No Violation of Anti-Trust Law Occurred.

> SAMUEL J. HILL'S NAME IS BROUGHT INTO CASE

Distance, Sapped of Home Stock, Was Left to Die.

cific rallway system, with the arrival court of the United States for the district of Oregon in the suit of the United President William Sproule was joined States against the American Telephone this morning by Passenger Traffic Man- & Telegraph Co. and subsidiary comager Charles S. Fee. Yesterday came panies, in which it is charged by the H. P Thrall, inspector of transportation government that the defendants are in service. G. W. Luce, freight traffic conspiracy to monopolize the telephone business in violation of the anti-trust days, and all made up one happy family law of congress, passed July 2, 1890, and are now in the Hoboken morgue. The government also asks that competitive conditions be reestablished as far as practicable.

Among the defendants who will make answer today are the following. American Telephone & Telegraph company and its principal officers Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph or a devilish brutality. From one side company; Independent Telephone company of Seattle; the Pacific Telephone & has always been my opinion that the Telegraph company; the Sunset Telemost efficient official is not the one phone & Telegraph company; independent Long Distance Telephone company; to study the needs of the people that the Sunny, Asael E. Adams, W. H. Foster, rallroad may be made that much the William Mead, Title Insurance & Trust better. We think we have a good rail-company, Granger Telephone & Tele-road how, but there is always room for graph company, Home Telephone company of Puget sound and Northwestern Long Distance company.

Defendants' Answer Similar In a general way, the answers of the sacrifice." defendants are outlined in that of the American Telephone & Telegraph comcompany and the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, somewhere far from any railroad. There, filed today by Attorneys E. S. Pills-so the conspirators declare, he will be bury, Charles S. Carey and E. F. Post. These defendants make a general denial that they are restraining trade or geries. commerce, or are attempting to monopo lize trade or commerce.

They admit that the Home Telephon ompany of Puget sound prior to December 9, 1911, owned and operated local telephone exchanges in the cities

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LOOKING FOR COWBOYS BECOME HIGHWAYMEN

Oregon City Youngsters Take Horse and Buggy and Are Caught Seeking Gun.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., Sept. 15 .- Just to see "real live cowboys," such as are seen at the "Round-Up," Albert Kidder, 9, and Clarence Green, 6, both sons of Oregon City people, on Friday and Saturday, committed a series of bold

The youngsters were found Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Mass, about 25 miles from Oregon City, in the farm- man of the state board of pilot comhouse of Ed. Gordon, into which they had broken. The lads had taken a val- respected citizens of Astoria, was shot nable horse belonging to Gabe Wolfe and instantly killed at the S. P. & S. of this place, and a saddle and depot at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The never been equaled before in the field bridle, and, tiring of riding, when about deed was committed by O. C. Hansel, a of municipal refuse incineration and 15 miles from here, had taken a buggy rancher of the west end of the county while engaged in planning still other and a set of harness. To make their who has for several years held a grudge a gun when caught. The sad part of it is, according to young Kidder, that they only saw one real cowboy on the

Officials here are astonished at the The unexpected attack of the nervous disease is attributed by Dr. George B. Story to overwork and worry. Engineer Otts had during the past summer been under a heavy mental strain for the country of the Young Sters. Kidder a carbonish description of N. A. Kidder, a carbonish description of N. A. Kidder, a carbonish description of the Young Sters was on his way to the subject to take the train for his country home in the west part of the country when the tragedy occurred. As he neared the depot Hansel, who had been mer been under a heavy mental strain. mer been under a heavy mental strain, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, on the mer been under a heavy mental strain, owing to the greatly increased amount of refuse that had to be destroyed by the Guild's lake plant, which has burned as much as 185 tons in a day. burned as much as 185 tons in a day, although its maximum daily capacity is but 150 tons. Mr. Ons' expert knowledge of the plant and his ability to regulate the temperatures have pre
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more shots into the prostrate body. He
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They got the buggy, they say, trading four sucks of potatoes for it, and the owner of the rig threw in the The potatoes, the lads say They stoutly stick to this statement, and cannot be shaker

plant Mr. Otis had remained on duty with the new addition to their equipuntil long after midnight. It was his ment the youngsters continued their particular pride to assure Commis- search for the mythical cowboy, reached sioner of Public Utilities Will H. Daly the town of Colton and had gone four under whom Mr. Otis worked, that the miles beyond when they were overtak-incinerator need never worry the department. His vitality greatly reduced the rig standing in front of the farm gave birth to a seven and one half pound by his arduous vigils of the past sumboy near Weldon station of the Northern mer, Engineer Otis was thrown into a dow to gain entrance, looking for a

city from the Campbell ranch. The an incinerator company had visited the though some time was spent in hunting train was late and while waiting outside plant and stumbled upon one of the the smaller boy, who crouched behind there for the reduction of the cost of rig is being brought to Oregon City today, but the owner has not yet been

The older boy was a few days before the agent's visit, has jall and the Green youngster was sent

SLEW GIRL, DRANK BLOOD OF VICTIM

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Assistant Priest in New York Church When Police Confront Him With Evidence.

GIRL WAS SERVANT IN CHURCH PARISH HOUSE

Closer Understanding Be- Mead Asserts N.-W. Long Schmidt's Associates Say He Is Sham Priest and Was Banished From Trenton.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) New York., Sept. 15 .- Police and alienists alike confessed themselves baffled today by the character of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, the assistant priest of St. Joseph's church here, who con fessed yesterday to having killed and dismembered the body of Miss Anna Aumuller, parts of whose body were found last week in the Hudson river. Coroner Feinberg declared that he never saw so marked a case of dual personality.

"One side of his face wears a sancti-The fied expression, just such as one would expect on the face of a priest," said the the coroner. "The other side is marked the eyes have a beatific gaze; from the other, a diabolical leer.

"It was by command of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, my patron saint, that I killed Anna Aumuller," Schmidt told Father Luke Evers, the Tombs chap-

ain, today. 'St. Elizabeth commanded me to offer up a sacrifice," he continued, "and, like the sacrifice of Abraham, it must be one "So I killed Anna Aumuller and drank

Doubts Claim to Priesthood. After questioning Schmidt Father Evers expressed the opinion that the letters and other credentials which the oung man had presented to Monsignor Lavelle, through which he obtained per-

The Impression which Schmidt gives, perhaps intentionally, is that of a lunatic, but the police are not sure whether his mind is really unbalanced or if he is shamming. Expert allenists will ex-amine him carefully. The authorities are also investigating his record in Gar

Schmidt made his confession in great detail, though he gave at different times conflicting reasons for the mur-At one time he sald he killed the

girl because he loved her, at another Continued on Page Three.

SLAYER OF FRANK J. TAYLOR DISPLAYS NO REMORSE FOR CRIME

Former Circuit Judge and Prominent Citizen Is Shot Down at Astoria.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Sept. 15 .- Frank J. Tayor, prominent local attorney, ex-circuit judge, former member of the lower house of the Oregon legislature, chairmissioners, and one of the most highly ings in which Mrs. Hansel secured a divorce from her husband last summer.

Mr. Taylor was on his way to the leaning against the railing along the sidewalk, pulled out a revolver and fired to regulate the temperatures have prevented its being burned our.

Urged Second Incinerator.

During the past two years he had repeatedly warned the public that the incinerator would succumb to the coordinate to have a buggy."

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From all appearances, Hansel has been seeking the life of Mr. Taylor for

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IN OUR SCHOOL By Paul West.

A new and attractive daily feature for the woman's page of THE JOURNAL.

Each article is an account of happenings at school, written in the words of a boy who was there.

Paul West, author of "Just Boy," "Bill," etc., is a genius in producing small hoy stories and this series is among the best things he has