PRESIDENT LIKES TO LAPSE INTO SIMPLE DR. **WILSON NOW AND THEN**

Sits Alone at Vaudeville Show in Balcony Seat; Bryan Carries Lunch to Work.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 25. The propher; tion in keping with the traditions of democracy, is being quite faithfully for filled. Not only does the secretary of i lunch basket, hat only does the serve-tary of the pavy ride to the capital when his cab fails to acrive, in a truck be-longing to the department and advertise in the newspapers for a second-hand brougham, but the president lakes strolls on I street and linds amusement looking into the store/windows cwhile secret service then and newspaper te-porters watch from a distance lest some untoward incident might happen), and he seeks theatre seats in the balcony where his identity may be lost, at least for a time, so that he may enjoy the performance in quiet.

president was "lonely, very lonely." And, indeed, President Wilson seems t have but few intimates. His physician, Dr. Grayson, is with him most of the time, but he does not have people coming and going constantly in an intimat-Taft and President Roosevelt did. One Person for this probably is that the Merriam's Lawyers Claim His president is very devoted to his family and that he finds most of his social recreation with its members. When they are away in the country, as in the summer, he finds nothing to take the place of their society.

Likes Balceny Seats.

It is customary, and long has been, for the theatre managers of Washington to place at the disposal of the presi-dent a box, which he may occupy, with his family and friends, whenever he pectedly recalled Mrs. Merriam. may choose to do so. This courtest has H been extended to President Wilson, who tol, been extended to President Wilson, who tol, ma cherie Bessie," on the cover has accepted it by attending several of Major Murphy's "Drip, Drip, Drip," performances at different theatres and occupying the presidential box; but he has intimuted that he would be pleased in the major and signed it if no demonstration should be made "Bessie." over him. He prefers to attend the theatre and go into public places just like any other citizen. In this respect his wishes are, in the main, respected. But the president seems to find a stage box too conspicuous, for at a recent performance at Keith's he sat in a balcony chair, and was scarcely noticed by any one until the performance was pretty well over. This, by the way, was the second vaudeville performance that the president ever attended, and he seemed to enjoy it in his quiet and un-demonstrative way. When the moving pictures at the close of the performance came on, the president slipped out in the semi-darkness, and while a crowd stood around the White House automo bile in front of the theatre, he walked back to the White House, only a block away, accompanied by Dr. Grayson and a secret service man

Vice President Had a Box.

On the same evening Vice President Marshall attended Keith's. He did not know President Wilson was present, and he occupied a stage box. But the vice president is not especially an ob-ject of interest in Washington, whose bump of reverence is not very highly developed, especially when the presi-

home, which no one enjoys more fully, new factory in Milwaukie. Then also will begin the fall season of social activity at the White House, something which all Washington, unof- First street in a few days. ficial as well as official, is interested in,

SHERIFF WORD BUYS TRAINED BLOODHOUND

with the animal. Several months ago he owned a dog of this species, but it was killed by an automobile.

The dog is 20 months old, and has

already done good work. It will be kept by Deputy Sheriff Frank Cartis. The dog is from the well known strain which Harry Draper of Spokane owned and which have made many famous catches. The dog was purchased from Walter Pate of Lents.

SUSPECTED OF BEING CONFIDENCE MAN

Believing that II, Coleman is a con fidence man and that he attempted to the test and did all that we swindle W. M. Tucker, of Pomona, for it by the manufacturers. man. Tucker came to Portland to promote a company to handle a "cancer cure," Coleman offered to help and complained to the police

Explosion Kills 800.

powder mill at Ordu, a scaport on of a powder mill at Ordu, a scapert on council at a special meeting to be head the Black sea, last night, according to this week. The city has 15 days in

FINE SADDLE HORSE IS DEAD OF RABIES

Save Animal Which Was, Bitten by Dog.

In spite of the administration of the Pasteur freatment the fine saddle horse and of her race to receive a widow's belonging to Captain W. S. Riddle, for a \$25 pension by the case commit-

by a med dog at Captain Riddle's Da-masons farm. He immediately consult-of with Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board of health, us to the advisability of using the Pastour treatment for the prevention of rables. After some delay he treated the animal with a xirus prepared by a Ferkeley, Cal., not work. She has three children but in this state that reco

irst horse on record to have died of

Only recently the president is said to have remarked to a friend that being president was "lonely, very landy." "A TOI, MA CHERIE"?

Wife Wrote Inscription on Major's Song.

O'nited Press Lessed Wire San Francisco, Sept. 25.—After it was thought the last witness in the

He wished to show that the line. song was not a dedication by the Major, but that Mrs. Merriam wrote the "a tol "Bessie."
Mrs. Merriam denied it, whereat Mer-

riam's lawyer said Theodore Kytka, a handwriting expert, was on his way to the court room to swear that she did. Captain Merriam, in the meantime, put on the stand, denied that he ever struck or pinched his wife or required her to submit to operations she says he did. Supervisor Henry Payot translated "a toi" as "to thee," and "ma cherie" as "my anything, from sweetheart to be

MILWAUKIE CLUBS TO MERGE INTO ONE BODY

Meeting for Purpose to Be Held Tonight; Town May Get New Factory.

Milwaukie, Sept. 25.-The East Side Matt Spurgeon, lessee of the building,

Milwaukie will have still another fac-tory if the plans of C. Sommer are not changed, as Mr. Sommer intends to put

up a piano factory and repair shop that

will employ about 100 men.

Sheriff Word hos purchased a blood-hound, and in future intends to trail all criminals, in cases where possible.

(Special to The Journal.) Robinson \$9500 tractor fire engine recently purchased by the city, was given a tryout yesterday afternoon at the St Elmo hotel fire eistern, Fifth and Wash- intended to "loop"

surveying and rating bureau, assisted wood believe that this plan would ac-by H. H. Betten and C. J. Cheney of the state engineering department, C. F. they agreed each should deposit \$3000 Wagner, state inspector of Oregon and the bank to use in the promotion John Dickson, master mechanic for the scheme. Tucker became suspicious and S. P. & S. railroad. The machine threw trade and 2 committee was appointed to 1990 gallons of water per minute and advertise and explain its merits to the lifted it five feet at 120-pound pump public before the November election. Pressure. The contract called for only

Constantinople, Sept. 25. More than A nozzle test will be made today, after which a report will be made to the city advices received here today. which to accept the machine after its arrival in the city, and can test it can he The explosion followed a Dre which arrival in the city, and can well it day should the council direct. It can not started by the bursting of an oil respribe put into actual service for the city, and spread rapidly.

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RECOMMEND PENSION FOR CHINESE WIDOW

Pasteur Treatment Fails to Woman Has Five Children; Some Claims Favored; Others Rejected.

Mrs. Mary Luck, Chinese, and the betwhich was bitten by a mad dog early in the month, succumbed to a clearly de-veloped case of rables today.

The horse was bitten on the mose

for a \$25 pension by the case commit-tee of the juvenile court. She lives at 286 Flanders street. Mrs. Luck has five children but receives free rentand-other assistance from her fellow coun-

The horse, while still under- owns her own home. Mrs. Helen Jasan, ance, weight and influence of the Cogoing treatment, developed the rables 858 Mississippi avenue, agreed to give The case is said to be without parallel in the history of the state board of health, and is believed to be the lydia Flink, 6716 Forty-second avenue.

southeast, was recommended for Mrs \$17.50 pension for two children. Sarah E. Koontz was recommended for he said, will be felt for generations a \$10 pension. She and her one child

louse, a cow and has several milk cus- in Mulinomah county. tomers. Mrs. Edna Burdick, one applicant. was found worthy and will receive a

tion. Another woman with six children

is eligible to \$17.50. Many other pensions were denied be- live in this district?" cause applicants owned property or had other means of support. One woman with five children over 16 years, and two younger, owns 130 acres of school land, a homestead of 120 acres and two timber claims. Her husband is in the penitentiary.

PHOTO STUDIO FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Furniture and Stock Lost; Adjoining Property Threatened by Flames.

The fire spread rapidly along the majority. roof to adjoining buildings, but the slowest of us," said-he. "We are not, damages to these, aside from damage as a nation or state, more prosperous than the poorest of us. The massing of wealth in the hands of a few is not prosperity." from the adjoining buildings as a precautionary measure.

developed, especially when the president is in sight.

The alterations that have been making in the attic of the White House cleaning and refurnishing that has been going on throughout the rest of the house cleaning and refurnishing that has been going on throughout the rest of the house are now about completed, and the family will soon be home from their summer that the Portland & Oregon City railroad water and smoke. All of the losers care water, Patton, William King Tuesday night is unable to estimate the amount of his is unable to estimate the amount of hi

new factory in Milwaukie. the losses have been adjusted. The The Bright Building & Investment damaged buildings are within the fire company will open a branch office on limits, and whether or not the owner First street in a few days. | will be permitted to repair them is a

BRIDGE IS INDORSED BY SELLWOOD BOARD

attended. The committee's report on the Portland & Oregon City railroad Vancouver, Wash. Sept. 25.—The new was read and it is nearly a settled fact that its tracks will be laid on East

ington streets. The engine and machinery because new did not work as a worth bry because new did not work as smooth. Second to First streets. The club ap-ly as it will after it has been in use pointed a committee to confer with the for a few days, but showed up well in railway officials in regard to the mat-the test and did all that was claimed ter and if any change is made in the present system to have them run to Wash., Detectives P. Majoney and The test was made by A. S. Wheeler, Burnside street on Second and return Swennes this morning arrested Cole- inspecting engineer of the Washington on First street. The citizens of Sell-The interstate bridge project received

A nozzle test will be made today, after ST: JOHNS COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION

St. Johns, Or., Sept. 25.-One new St. Johns, Or. sept. 25. One has noon that they were made. These for the coming year were made. These nominations are to be posted for 10 days, when the election will be held: The nominations include: President, II. The nominations include: President, H. W. Bonham; vice president, H. E. Pennell; second vice president, Peter Autzon; treasurer, J. N. Edlefsen; governors, C. C. Currin, C. S. McGill, A. Larrowe, F. P. Drinker, A. W. Markle, S. W. Rogers, O. J. Gatzmyer, W. M. Tower, P. H. Edlefsen, R. G. Brand and C. R. Thompson R. Thompson.

JOHNSON ASKS DIVORCE FROM CARRIE M.

Vancouver, Wash, Sept. 25.—Suit for divorce was filed in the superior court yesterday by Ben Johnson against Car-rle M. Johnson, in which plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Butte, Mont., in to reside with him, but she later let: him, according to the complaint. He asks that certain property which was acquired during the time they were mar-ried be given to him in his own right, claiming that the defendant did nothing

TWO STATES' FUTURE DEPENDS UPON OPEN

By Availing Themselves of Opportunities Oregon, Washington May Become Great.

By availing themselves of their oppotunity for an open Columbia river and water transportation, Oregon and Washington may be the two greatest states of the nation within 20 years, said C. S. Jackson of The Oregon Journal, in an address delivered before the Progressive Business Men's club this afternoon in

he added, "I do not believe there are 1000 men, women and children in this state that recognize the importlumbia river on their futures.

Mr. Jackson said that the opening of the Columbia river is one big opportun-ity that a people of a state and city itherto lethargic cannot afford to lose. The effect of the grabbing of water was granted permission to amend his front by organized capital, for instance, complaint, but Judge Dayton informed The waterfront held in private hands, gotten from the state through legisla-One woman with two sons over 16 tive action that can only be styled abso-

years of age and one younger child lutely corrupt is valued now at from to present his suit. A similar ruling telephoned the withdrawal of her petiheld in the public ownership it would on a demurrer in a \$5000 damage suit over 16 years of age and two younger have added from \$200,000,000 to \$300,- brought as the result of an accident on also withdrew. She owns four lots, a 600,000 to the rental value of property the Burnside bridge. That case was "Suppose the Columbia river were to

be sold to an individual or a corporapension should she return from Fresns, tion," suggested the speaker. "How Cal., where friends sent her on account much value would there be left of the She has two children and opportunity for business and for prosperous living on the part of the people who

The development of water transportapoint rates and take advantage of their ical.
obvious opportunities.

Multnomah county property and in- lumbermen for more recognition and a Why, then, he asked, should there be to market, any question about investing a pattry million and a half dollars for it.

That greater progress has not been DISMISSED SERGEANT made in development of water transpor-Vancouver, Wash, Sept. 25 .- Fire of tation-deepening the channel over Vancouver. Wash, Sept. 25.—Fire of unknown origin broke out shortly after it o'clock last night in the Kunselman photo studio. Tenth and Main streets, and before it was extinguished expiral that wanted to keep this had destroyed everything in the studio country for their own purposes. But now has come an awakening of the joining property. The Studio was a public, and a regulation of organized one-story frome building, and when the capital that permits a tardy realizing fire department arrived was a mass of of benefits not for a few but for the

"We cannot progress faster than the

The loss on the studio is placed at CHANGES ARE MADE IN \$400, which is covered by insurance. SHIFTS OF POLICEMEN would gran legal section.

An order promulgated yesterday by MEN ON BRIDGES ARE

the first night relief, will report to Captain Moore of the day relief of that date, and Sergeant Jenkins and Officer Keegan, of the second night relief, will remain on that relief and report to Captain Riley on October 1

AVIATOR STEELE GETS DUCKING AT TOLEDO

Toledo, Or., Sept. 25 .- Aviator Steele vas injured this afternoon when his nydroaeroplane capsized as he was mak-Sellwood, Sept. 25.—The Sellwood ing an exhibition flight. The right Board of Trade met at its headquarters wing of his machine was somewhat Tueday night and the meeting was well damaged, and the aviator was given a 'cold shower" in the bay,

Goodwin Is a Papa. Orton E. Goodwin, publicity agent, is Seventeenth street.

A rumor has been going the rounds a pretty "chesty" person today, for he a pretty "chesty" person today, for he in Sellwood that the P. R. L. & P. Co. intended to "loop" the Sellwood cars fact known he is shouting the news

> Constable on Vacation, Undismayed by reports of excessive heat Constable Andy Weinberger has departed for California points to spend a two weeks' vacation. Deputies Nicholon and Hunter are in charge of the constable's office.

Automobile Reported Stolen. A. D. Laumsden of 253 Blandens avenue, reported to the police last night the ing stolen wheat from the fields of theft of his five passenger Locomobile their neighbors. The wheat is said to from in front of the Orpheum theatre. have been taken to the mill at Oakes-It bore license tag 5419.

Tariff Conferees Can't Agree. Washington, Sept. 25 .- Democratic ariff conferees announced this afternoon that they would be unable to report to the house this afternoon. It was the rest of the week here watching the said they hoped to report either tomor-

HOLDS COUNTY IS NOT LIST OF MILLIONAIRES

gally Traveling on Road, Asserts Court.

Taking the view of Deputy District Attorney Collier that statutes regarding the liability of municipalities and ountles should be construed strictly. the demurrer of the county to a suit against it by T. L. DeFreitas for \$250. De Freitas asked damages because his team went over a bank on the road by Macleay park, July 25, last, and was In his complaint he charged killed. that the county should have provided proper guard rails,

Deputy Collier took exception to this and to the statement in the complaint that the team was running away from unknown causes, saying that this ad-mission proved that the team was not legally travelling on the highway.

was upheld by Judge Dayton. Edward T. Taggart, attorney for De Freitas, him he did not see a possibility wording the complaint so it would hold good. Unless the new complaint does hold good, De Freitas will not be able the Burnside bridge. That case was thrown out of court on a demurrer.

RAILROAD MEN BACK FROM INSPECTION TRIP

John M. Scott, general gent of the Southern Pacific, H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent, and T tion, he predicted, will decrease trans- H. Burkhalter, chief engineer, returned portation costs; as transportation is last night from southern Oregon, where cheapened population will be increased, they had accompanied President Wilwealth will be more evenly divided. On liam Sproule on his visit over the Orethe Columbia river there will be not one, gon lines. Mr. Sproule is now on his but three or four great cities, and the way home to San Francisco, where it is growth of Vancouver and Astoria to a expected that he will digest the mass of population of 100,000 each within 10 information he has acquired in his two years will be a benefit to the people weeks' tour. What this information who live in Portland, and these two cities may increase if they have common things for Oregon so far is problemat-G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager.

Mr. Juckson added the prediction that has also returned to San Francisco. en the interstate bridge is built it where he will absorb and probably act will add \$10,000,000 to the value of upon the plea of the Willamette valley crease the land values of Clarke county. little better chance to get their product

GETS HEARING TODAY

A hearing on the writ of review asked by former Police Sergeant E. W. Cole on the action of Mayor Rushlight in dismissing him, and commission in upholding the mayor's action, will take place this afternoon before Circuit Judge Davis. Sergeant Cole was dismissed by former Mayor Rushlight July 31, 1911, following charges that he had accepted "hush money" from women of the underworld. June 3, 1912, the civil service commis-slow sustained the mayor. November 25, 1912, the petition for a writ of review was filed by Sergeant Cole. It is understood that the case was allowed to hang fire during the intervening time in the hope that the commission would grant another hearing without

GRANTED HIGHER PAY

Increases in wages which will affect 3 men were allowed yesterday by the will soon be home from their summer that the Portland & Oregon City railroad home. Then things will resume their normal condition and the president will once more have the luxury of a real company has begun excavation for their to rebuilding will not be known until and is port to Captain Slover of that the Portland & Oregon City railroad water and smoke. All of the lesers carbled fact water and smoke and of the lesers carbled fact water and smoke and of the effer on October 1. Officer Neison, of from \$3.50 a day to \$4 a day, and laborers were raised from \$2.50 to \$3 a day. Murnane reported in his recommendation that five companies employing many men have agreed to the raise. He said that 10 carpenters are employed at present, but that he expected to reduce the number to six when certain repair work has been completed. Three laborers will be affected.

QUESTION ABOUT DEATH OF MAN AT BAKER

Baker, Or., Sept. 25 .- Mystery surrounds the death of a man who regis-tered at the Antlers hotel as H. Hollis-His body was found this morning at the bottom of a stairway leading to the kitchen, and police officials are inclined to believe that he was a victim of foul play.

A letter found in his pocket addressed to a deputy sheriff at Shoshone, Idaho, was signed by a name other than Hol-The victim was about 25 years old. His wife, who says they were their way to Portland from Philadelphis on their honeymoon, last saw he husband alive early last evening. Late he was seen playing cards. An inquest will be hold.

Charged With Stealing Wheat. Colfax, Wash., Sept. 25.—John Sibers and C. H. Bellmore, farmers living near with bowel trouble and obtained only St. John. Wash., were arrested yester- temporary relief until a friend recomday by Sheriff Cole, charged with hav-

Cal Ewing in Town. J. Cal Ewing, president of the San Francisco baseball club, arrived in the city today from Seattle and will spend Beavers and Seals. Mr. Ewing is companied by his wife and daughter.

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LIABLE FOR DAMAGE IN CALIFORNIA LARGE

RIVER, BAR CHANNEL Runaway Team Was Not Le- About 80,000 Have Incomes Over \$3000; 500 Over \$100,000.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- That there will be about 80,000 taxpayers under the proposed income tax law in his dis-District Judge Dayton vesterday unheld trict, which comprises 48 counties of California and the entire state of Ne-vada, was the prediction voiced here today by Joseph G. Scott, collector of internal revenue.

"This estimate is only rough calcula-tion, but it is based on the best information I have obtained after two weeks investigation," said Scott. "Of the 80,-000 probable taxpayers I have placed, 65,000 in that class having incomes in excess of the exemption of \$3000 but not exceeding \$20,000 per annum; 12,500 in the class with incomes between \$20,-000 and \$50,000; 2000 in the class having incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and 500 having incomes in excess of

Kansas State Society.

Former residents of the state of Kan sas will meet in Manchester hall, Tuesday night, September 30, for the pur-pose of organizing a Kansas State society. It is estimated that there are several hundred ex-residents of the Sunflower state now living in Portland and a large attendance at the meeting

Infringement Is Alleged. Suit has been begun in the United States district court by the New York Scaffolding company to restrain the Brayton Engineering company of this city from using a certain scaffold. The scaffold is an alleged infringement on one controlled by the plaintiff. An accounting of profits is also sought.



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JURY STILL WORKING ON THE LEACH CASE

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 25.—The grand jury returned an indictment today against George Baker, formerly a bartender in this city and who has been living in the south sleugh district. Campers have been missing rifles and other property recently. A watch and sum of money was stolen, and Baker, being suspected, his cabin was searched. Much of the stolen property was dis-covered. The grand jury is still at work on the Leach deportation case, It is expected that a report will be made to-

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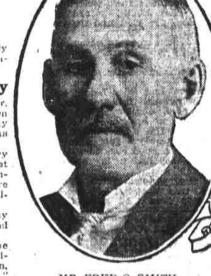
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