

ed an investigation which resulted in sindersoin, a former guard at the Pos-finding five heavy ties, laid across the pile, who had joined in the chase, caught inacks at "Hobo Gulch." The train was the fleeing man who gave the name stopped and, in the inquiry which fol-lowed, two men, Walter Wright and George Howell, were arrested. The Emma Pulaski, 312 Third street, had express messengers on the cars said that they believed five men were im-plicated in the attempted holdup. The accused's ball was placed at \$200

BOY ADMITS THEFT FROM HOTEL ROOM Youth Is Under Sentence and

Parole From Astoria, It Is Learned,

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the report. Four Lents boys who played hookey from school and stole a quantity of dynamite caps were before the court. One was returned to the Boys' and the project, where he had once

oynamite caps were before the court. One was returned to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society, where he had once been placed, another was sent to the Praser home, another was slowed to go to his mother, and the last was placed on probation. Two 15-year-old boys who took motorcycles for joyrides which did not belong to them were siven warnings and placed on proba-tion.

happiness. "I am heartily in sympathy with militant crusade for suffrage in Engwere attracted by the man's groans went to his assistance. It is thought he fell when in an epileptic fit. An ambulance was called and he was land. The suffragettes have conducted their campaign with cleverness and ef-ficiency. The demand for the ballot ficiency. The demand for the ballot An ambulance was called and ne we is of vital importance in that it stands taken to the hospital. He died so for the breaking away of the entire Tor the breaking away of the entire siter arriving thete. The body was female sex from bondage. I believe the changes in the tariff law of this country will stimulate in-dustry and thus have a good effect, but as in all such cases, it will fave a tendancy to lower wasse of the areas bendancy to lower wasse of the sea after arriving there. The body was tendency to lower wages at the same time that it lowers the cost of living." SALE-OF RARE MERIT

at Pullman, was present and outlined what would be necessary to secure such an agent. A good man could be secured for \$1800 a year, he said, but \$800 to \$1000 extra should be provided for ex-penses. He told of the work of the agents in the seven counties where

was shy \$135." "No." replied Jeffries. "Didn't Percy Williams say: "Kid Egan has got the money." Again the negative answer was given. "Did Belasco leap up in a rage and say: "Tou (Egan) meant to keep it, onef." "No." replied Jeffries. "If Belasco had ever called Egan a thief, Little Irish would have eaten him up. He would have torn the head off him. He is not a big fellow, but he is a wonder-ful poy." agents in the seven counties where they had been established and cited Benton county as one having among the best exhibits at the Yakima fair. This he attributed to the work of the

ful boy." Jeffries said Egan bad been his man-Jeffries said Egan had been his man-ager for two years after the Finsim-mons fight, and he could not recall ever hearing anyone accuse the Little fel-low of dishonesty. He finally broke with Egan, he said, because the manager could not get along with another man-ager in his camp. This testimony will be read at the trial of Egan's suit. A controversy came up as to which would be the more profitable for the county, the county full or the county agent, and for which should the county commissioners appropriate money. Fos-ter Hidden advocated the employment of the agent, his remarks bringing out to former Manager George P. Larsen, that the appropriation of \$2000 from the county was used for horse races. Mr. Larsen refuted this, and explained

## News of County Board

Work on the Patton road between the Sherwood and Montgomery drives has been commenced and will be finished in 10 days, according to a report of Road Supervisor Small. filed yesterduy with the county commissioners. The work of transforming the sev-

enth and eighth floors of the east wing of the courthouse from jail quarters into rooms for juries which remain out over night has been completed, accord-ing to a report made yesterday by Whilden & Lewis, architects of the courthouse. The commissioners denied the request

of the Poultry and Pet Stock associa-tion for assistance in its show because no levy had been made for the pur-pose and no money was on hand with which to assist.

A request from David M. Dunne for the improvement of the Schultz road, extending a quarter of a mile from the North Cornell road, was referred to Supervisor Small. The same disposition was made of the offer of Adams Bros. of the use of their side tracks if the county would spread rock on the road from their slaughter house to the Col-umbia boulevard.

Copies of contracts for the Broadway bridge construction with the Union Bridge & Construction company and the Pennsylvania Steel company were referred to District Attorney Evans for his reference.

Another request from Charles P. Church for the improvement of the road in front of the Hurlburt farm was referred to Supervisor Small.

Permission was given Ledoux & Le-doux to install two trap doors in the sidewalk of the East approach to the The doors are to

FLY? JUST COUNT 'EM

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 4 .- This city today

closed the fly swatting contest that has extended through the summer. The

record, as far as estimated, is 2,439,000 flies, or something like that. At any rate 656 quarts have been turned in. Miss Lucille Gallagher, the prize win-

Miss Gallagher complained today when her teacher reported that she had

DID MACOMB SWAT THE

velt yesterday that the "Progressive" party "still liveth." and is of the opin-



home. During he called at the Pulassi home. During the evening, the woman asserts, Farker asked to see her ring. She says that the man put it in his pocket, saying he would give it back the next day. Mrs. Pulaski states that Parker has since that time kept the ring and has avoided meeting her. Parker has since that time kept the ring and has avoided meeting her. The story Parker tells is that he ex-changed his ring for the one worn by Mrs. Pulaski. The exchange was to be for only a few days, he claims. The next day he secured work with Frak Ales, the horseman at Roseburg, and went there to work. He returned to Portland yesterday morning, after an absence of three months.

The accused's ball was placed at \$200. The man called up a woman employed in a department store, and the latter in a department store, and the latter went to a pawnshop where she obtained the necessary ball money, giving her jewels as security. Parker was re-

Parker was known to the woman as

Williams, it is declared. They became acquainted in Texas, where she con-ducted a hotel. Parker was a porter.

He came to Portland three months ago and by chance met her on the street. That evening he called at the Pulaski



Fom Mann Tells Denver Audience Violence Is Sometimes Necessary,



(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Oct. 4.—I do not know of the details of the McNamara dynamite cases, but I do know I approve of the methods of the McNamara brothers." This was the statement made by Tom Mann, the English labor leader, who FOUND UNCONSCIOUS: lectured here tonight. In an interview

"I am in sempathy with violent meas-ures if ends can be attained in no other way, most certainly. Is not re-tallation justifiable when the wealthy class is constantly crushing thousands into starvation and ill health and un-Ed. Blackwell, a car sealer, employed at the Northern Pacific Terminal Co. died at the Good Samaritan hospital last night where he had been taken in an unconscious condition after as fall out of one of the cars at the yards. Death is presumed to have been the re-

agent.

men owning the horses really competed for their own cash, not a cent being taken out of the fair funds. S. J. Miller upheld the race feature of the fair and said that 75 per cent of the gate receipts this year were taken in from the race track attraction "If a man goes one day and sees the exman goes one day and sees the ex-hibits, that is enough," he said, "the man has seen all there is to be seen. The races however, are a feature which takes the man back to the fair each one of the six days and the fair manage-ment profits by the price of his en-trance ticket."

how the money was pooled so that the men owning the horses really competed

said. "but it takes money to make roads. The same way with a county agent, he must have his salary. I must take it under advisement," he concluded, "and must know where the money is coming from."

coming from." It was said that Clarke county is one of the most thickly settled counties of the state but has few farms. A piece of land containing 160 acres with 3 acres cleared, it was argued, can not be called a farm.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

### FRENCH OFFICER OF PROUD RECORD DEAD

Paris, Sept. 27 .- Five times wounded in five of his many engagements in the Franco-German war, in China and in North Africa, General de Negrier, one of the most popular soldiers in France, has died at Spitzenbergen at the age of PARIS POLICEMEN BAND 74 while on a summer cruise.

It was he who suppressed with a stern hand in 1881 the insurrection in South Algeria. To destroy the prophet's tomb, which had been the center of the revolt, he had it undermined with dynamite and connected electrically with his camp at a distance. When all was ready General de Negrier pressed the button while he was taking coffee with | watch themselves on all suspected memhis officers and blew up the shrine. A number of natives perished in the ruins. During forced marches when he was a colonel he refused to ride, but would walk at the rear of his regiment with a knife, ready to cut the badges of rank from the sleeves of any noncommis-sioned officer who fell behind.

FLEECE FLOCKS WILL

Hood River, Or., Oct. 4 .- Several large band of sheep from eastern Oregon that EMPLOYES GET SHARE OF have been finding summer range in the intains near the Stanley-Smith and Oregon Lumber company's saw mill its, have been taken back to their winter range on the John Day river. The logged-off sections of the mountains ound with a wild pea vine that is especially nutritious for sheep.

W. I. Kirby, a sheep owner, has just returned from the Willamette valley, where he purchased two carloads of bushes the purchased two carloads of tate is valued at \$10,000,000 and \$3,-500,000 was left to employee; the purchased two carloads of to take with him to the John Day ry. "Politics raises havoc with the business," said Mr. Kirby, "The business," said Mr. Kirby, "The aucks to take with him to the John Day country. a men must now change front com-surance, with art treasures and the home. Simon provided that the legatees letely. For a number of years we home. Simon provided that the legatess ave been breeding for wool and have a incorporate a company to operate his plant. administration has taken profit out

of the wool raising business, and we must now breed back to multon stock, and this will take time."



#### (From Pilgrim Magazine)

Since its remarkable astringent and anic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the saxolite face bath to "tone " their faces, remove wrinkles and aw flabby checks and neck back to nal. After, using this solution, the immediately feels much firmer.
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FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION

Paris, Oct. 4.—Paris is promised an ner, turned in 135 quarts of nicely important art sale this winter, that of the collection of the late M. Aynard, a Miss Gallagher complained today the collection of the late M. Aynard, a banker of Lyons, and for many years deputy of the Rhone who died in the court room two months ago. The col-lection, which consists of extremely valiable tapestries, paintings-these in-cluding, it is said, a Rembrandt valued at \$10,000 and a Ruysdael \$50,000-furniture and ancient towely to be count-ed," she said. Paris, Sept. 27 .--- The Paris police, disturbed at charges of corruption which have been brought against a certain number of their colleagues and which are now being inquired into by the authorities, have decided to keep a close bers of the force.

They would receive a solemn warning from the union's council of discipling

COURT MARTIAL RESULT

Fort Stevens, Or., Oct. 41 Corporal Shade, the witness whose testimony was largely responsible for the conviction

of Private Waldo H. Coffman, is now awaiting the result of his court martial

at Fort Stevens on the charge of desertion. He surrendered to an officer of

In his own defense for his action he pleaded that the conditions at Fort Stevens prior to his leave taking had become intolerable, and that he had been

the regular army recently.

furniture and ancient jewelry, repre-sents, according to an official valuation, a sum of \$1,600,000. Two hundred thousand dollars is the conservative es-The Union of Paris Policemen met today and decided that the policemen suspected of unprofessional behaviour would have their conduct investigated by three of their colleagues.se\_azately.



a milk man living nearby, for \$500 dam-ages. Trahn alleging that Schneider ran

Paris, Oct. 4 .-- According to a story K WAGON COLLISION published in El Opinion, the reason for RESULTS IN LAW SUIT the suicide of Princess Sophia of Saxe Weimar, who shot herself in her father's EECE FLOCKS WILL EVENTUALLY BE MUTTON for their first offense, and after that their names would be handed to the pre-fect of police, who would be asked to deal with them as rigorodisity as pos-sible. for their first offense, and after that their names would be handed to the pre-fect of police, who would be asked to deal with them as rigorodisity as pos-sible. FARE A Several large

mobile, ruining the wagon with his auto-Trahn forcibly to the pavement, badly bruising him. Trahn says that Schnei-der offered to pay for the wagon included for the induction of the induction of a little peasant were riding.

### "FRAM" IS AT PANAMA **READY FOR THE CANAL**

Colon, Oct. 4.-The Norwegian steam-ship Fram, in which Raoul Amundson will try for the North Pole, was an-FALLS, FRACTURES LEG Former Coucilman Ralph C. Ciyde ac-cidentally fell and fractured his right leg last night, while descending the stairs of the Tilford building en Mor-rison street. Mr. Ciyde is suid to have missed his footing when four or five steps from the bottom of the stairway. He was sent to his home in a taxicab

Paris, Oct. 4.—Alphonse Pegoud, loop-the-loop aviator, whose mysterious ab-sence from home Friday gave rise to rumors that he had-been assassinated, turned up tonight. He said that he had forgotten all about the exhibition flights cheduled for this afternoon and went off by himself for a rest.

#### Two Shocks at Naples.

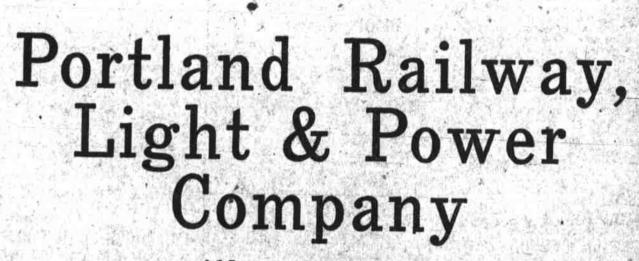
oid Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ful-ler, has just qualified as the youngest "joyrider" on record here. When W. A. Fulkerson, the owner of a large auto-mobile of the steamer type, was absent, little Edwin climber in, touch the right lever and started the car at a rapid pace down the sidewalk. Unable to steer and chuckling with delight, the boy rode for several blocks, narrowly missing trees and other other metatory in the sidewalk with the steamer type, was absent of the steamer type, was absent of the steamer type, was absent to a steer and the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the side to steer and the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the side to steer and the sidewalk with the side to steer and the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the side to steer and the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the side to steer and the sidewalk with the sidewalk wit

Warrant Is Issued.

A warrant was yesterday issued charging H. D. Sandstons president of the H. D. Sandstone company, with operating his automobile without a li-

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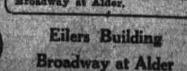
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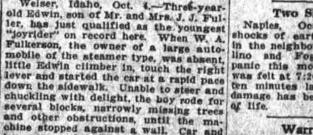
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This company was to be formed with the remainder of the estate divided into 2000 sahres, of which the widow re-ceived 666. He was sent to his home in a taxicab by C. E. Spencer, who is in charge of

he building.

FOR YOUNG JOY RIDERS

Weiser, Idaho, Oct. 4 .- Three-year-