

Period of Three Months, as **Result of Inquiry.**

Captain Owen Williams, master of the III fated ship Glenesslin, which was wrecked in the breakers at Neah-Kah-Nie mountain, Oregon, Wednesday, Octo-1, was found guilty of negligence and his master's certificate suspended for three months by a court of inquiry meeting at the British consulate this

L. W. Howard, first mate of the ves sol, was given a reprimand for not actquickly in the emergency which so when the Glenessiin got into a dangerous position.

The severest penalty imposed by the court was accorded to Second Mate John K. Colefield, whose certificate was suspended for six months. The cours found him guilty of great negligence in going too close to shore and in not calling the master before he did. ded for six months. The court

calling the master before he did. The court of inquiry was composed of Thomas Erskine, consul for Great Brit-ain in Portland; Captain H, C. Davison of the British ship Lord Templeton, and Captain Ernest Dalton, master of the British ship Border Knight. The in-quiry was conducted by the Epglish gov-ernment, acting through Consul Erskine, as the Glenessilin was wrecked on the The Glenessilin was wrecked on the rocks, at Neah-Kah-Nie mountain the

rocks at Neah-Kab-Nie mountain the afternoon of Wednesday, October 1, on her one hundred and twenty-fifth day cut from Santos, Brazil, en route from Liverpool to Portland in ballast. The captain and first mate were below at the time the boat ran in the breakers, with the second mate in charge. At a previous hearing it was brought out hat the course was never changed with-

out orders from the captain. The second mate is said to have awak ened Williams and told him of the ship's proximity to the shore, but receiving no satisfaction or orders later awoke the first mate, who in turn again called the skipper. The master reached the deck too late to save the ship

The Glenesslin crashed on the rocks with all sails set, and little was taken from her but the personal effects of the She was a ship of 1818 tons bur-After being examined by Captain Versey, local surveyor for Lloyd's, sha was sold at auction

ugh charges were made at the ed by District Attorney Evans of Porttime of the wreck that the captain was land to inquire into the whereabouts of intoxicated when he came ashere, nothing was said of the matter by the of inquiry in its finding today. Ethel Newcomb, chief witness against E. E. C. Von Klein, held in Portland on a

CONVERTED TRANSPORT OFFERED AS SOLUTION FOR DREDGE PROBLEM be the daughter of a wealthy Des Moines lawyer named Wilson,

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especially the shippers are in a state of 'unrest," reads the letter. the fear is expressed that she can never be found to appear against Von Klein on

"They want to know, so far as it is possible to say, what will be the condi-tion at the Columbia river entrance next year, so they may in advance prepare for har conditions 16 months hence.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Oct. 13.—It is probable that when the trial of Robert Coates and Miss Lillian B. Carter, charged with a statutory offense, opens tomorrow morning, a motion to dismiss the case, bearing Mrs. Coates' signature, will be Portland's firemen are again asking that they be given one day of rest in five instead of one in eight as at pres-ent. This morning four members of the presented. Coates and his wife, who followed her husband and Miss Carter who to Roseburg and caused the arrest, left together last night for Portland. Coates

department, composing a committee, presented the request to Mayor Albee. The firemen say that in other cities the members of fire departments have will return tomorrow to be present at the trial. It is said that the departure of the two together signifies a reconthe members of fire departments have more time off each month, and as they are confined to their work 24 hours during the day they are entitled to more time off. The mayor told them that while he had not gone into the matter, he thought that one day in eight was not enough. He took the matter under advisement with the promise that an investigation would be made and an at. ciliation, and that the wife will endeavor to have the case dismissed. Miss Carter remained in her room today and refused to be seen. Coates was released from custody under \$2000 ball, and Miss Car-

ter under \$1000. investigation would be made and an at-tempt to place the department and the hours of duty on a more equitable basis. Coates is a wealthy resident of Aber-deen, Wash He says this was his first trip in Miss Carter's company, and that be will fight the case. Mrs. Coates ac-cused her busband of being familiar with Miss Carter for several years, and declared she would shoot both if she ever found them together. SESSIONS NOT OPEN

Budget Committee Starts Pruning

Estimates Behind Closed Doors. Although the ways and means com-mittee of the old city council always held open meetings while at work trim-ming down the budget estimates, the present budget committee, consisting of Commissioners Brewster, Bigelow, Pur-chasing Agent Wood and City Auditor Lillian B. Carter, who was arrested Saturday in Roseburg, carried on a real estate business in Portland during the Barbur, which started in preliminary work on the budget estimates for 1914.

held an entire morning seasion today be-hind locked doors. The committee met in the office of Commissioner Brewster. Even news-paper reporters were barred, being told That the members of the committee were

DROPPED FROM SIGHT

TO OPEN RECREATION SCHOOL Prosecuting Witness Against

Board of Education Expected to Start One in Near Future.

The city park department will not undertake this year to handle a playground and recreation school as was maintained last winter at the Washing-ton high school. Last year the park board had entire charge of the school, which opened October 19, for the in-struction of young men and women as playground instructors. This winter the park department will not attempt to run a school on its ac-count but plans are to be made by the school board for a school to be opened soon. The school board, it is said, will take the reconscibility for the school

swindling charge, reports he has found no trace of the woman here, and today take the responsibility for the school and is to have the full cooperation of the city park department when work for goes to Davenport, Iowa, to interview her father. Ethel Newcomb is said to the winter is started. Mallett states that he believes the woman has either been kidnaped or has

NO HARDSHIP IS INTENDED Framers of Proposed Traffic Ordi-

nance Explain Measure.

the occasion of his trial. Detective Sergeant Mallett, who is in Chicago now, did not go east to investi-the rules enforced by traffic patrolmen the matter of the synod meeting, as more than 400 ministers and delegates from the two states will be in attendance. Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor of the Total church, with the committee, has

day. The program will start tomorrow evening at 7:80, when there will be a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. J. A. Laurle of Wenatches, Wash, For-mal organization of the synod will be held at 8:30, and at 9 o'clock report of committee on errorgements will be committee on arrangements will be Military Drill and Dinner Feaheard It is expected that more than 175 ministers and delegates will be present, They will begin to arrive at noon to-

Days.

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13 .- The twen

fourth annual meeting of the synod Washington of the Presbyterian

church opens in Vancouver tomorrow and will continue in session until Fri-

A joint session of the synods of Wash ington and Oregon will be held Wednes-day in Vancouver, and will be the fea-ture of the synod meeting, as more

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 13.—The mem-bers of Ellsworth Post No. 2 entertained the members of the Oregon Drum corps. all residents of Oregon with the excepudge Abe Axtel of this city.

held up this morning by County Commissioner Holman, who refused to sign An uncontested divorce case in Cirthem. Mr. Holman took the stand that cuit Judge Gatens' department was the certain items for supplies included in the lists should not be allowed, because only suit heard today in the circuit the supplies were purchased without the requisitions going through the hands of Purchasing Agent Nelson. It is said Mr. Holman expressed his determina-tion to hold up the claim sheets until Noumber 1 following.

November 1. The items objected to were on for printing for Auditor Martin involving \$24.50, one for receipts bought by Sher-iff Word at a cost of \$25, and one for the purchase of a 50 cent bottle of ink by Assessor Reed. All were purchased by the officials direct from the re-tallers. The office of purchasing agent was created by Commissioners Holman and Hart over the protest of Commissioner Lightner when Commissioner Holman assumed office last June. Many of the

assumed office last June. Many of the officials object to the system installed by the purchasing department on the ground that small supplies are often needed immediately and are not avail-able when the red tape of the purchasing able when the red tape of the purchasing

sides. Few cared to risk their own cases after District Attorney Evans re-case. In Judge Cleeton's court a per-sonal injury case against the Fortland Railway, Light & Power company was called but Attorney Lonergan, for the necount of the day. Circuit Judge Davis did not convene court, Judge Mor-row had not returned from La Grande and Judge McGinn opened court this afterneo. All other offices of the courts were closed while he is certain today is a legal holiday, he is not sure as to its being a non-judicial day. Testerday was Co-numbus day according to the calendar but the legislature provided that legis holidays should be observed on the fol-rowing Mondays. Columbus day was Co-numbus day according to the calendar buildays ashuld be observed on the fol-rowing Mondays. Columbus day was Co-numbus day according to the calendar buildays ashuld be observed on the fol-rowing Mondays. Columbus day was Co-numbus day according to the calendar buildays ashuld be observed on the fol-rowing Mondays. Columbus day was Co-numbus day according to the calendar builday but decisions of the courts are public builday but decisions of the courts day is a tor fur to statutes, according to the calendar builday but decisions of the cours are public builday but decisions of the courts are public builday but decisions of the courts are public builday but decisions of the courts are store terms. department must be gone through with. The greater portion of the claims involved are for purchases of supplies and the amounts are comparatively small. With these will be held up all widows' pensions and a few salaries. The of-ficials have not all decided what action

terms,

GUESTS OF COMRADES

tures of Day's Pleasant

Activities.

OREGON DRUM CORPS

Progressives of Portland will meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the Tyro-lean room of the Oregon hotel. Two matters will come up before the meet-ing, the reading of reports on the prog-ress made in organising the Progres-sive service in Oregon and the organ-isation of a Multhomah County Progres-sive service in Dregon and the organ-ists out bra July 12, or any other person who will remove the same from the prem ises where it has taken up its abode. Mrs. Thomas Young of this city, hear ing a strange, soft sound inder the house yesterday, investigated. She found a huge snake had made itself a hom-there. She went away right then,

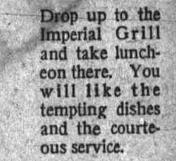
The Progressive service is an organ The Progressive service is an organ-ization of ten bureaus working in the state to advance the beliefs of the Pro-gressive party aside from the regular party political organization. The ten "service" bureaus are as follows: Chief of service, a separate bureau; popular government, corporation control, con-servation, social and industial justice, club organization, publicity, speakers, finance, and legislative reference. Similar bureaus will be organized in every state of the Union that all the is-sues affecting each state may be worked

Now Mrs. Young wants to know, please will some one take it away so she can have her home again. sues affecting each state may be worked for throughout the country. These bureaus will aim to accomplish the en-actment of Progressive legislation, Each bureau will be limited to a chairman and

Left Property Valued at \$5000. H. C. Smith, husband and only heir of Mrs. Beatrice Estella Smith, filed a petition for letters of administration to the estate this morning. Mrs. Smith, died Outpher L at the One of the state four members. GMENT FOR \$1273 GIVEN JOHN B. REESE died Outober 5, at the Open Air sani-tarium, near Milwaukie. The property is valued at about \$5000. JUDGMENT FOR \$1273



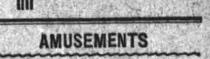
state university, Senator M. A. Miller; the workmen's compensation act, J. A. Madson; the sterilization bill, Dr. J. F. Fawcett; and the district attorney bill, Deputy District Attorney E. E. Jones.



LUNCHEON 50c

COMES AROUND

there. She went sway right then. The reptile was one of the freshs at a sideshow which gave an axhibition here July 12. When the show prepared to move, the snake was missing and thor-ough search failed to find it. For three months it has been used as the bogey to keep children from going out nights.

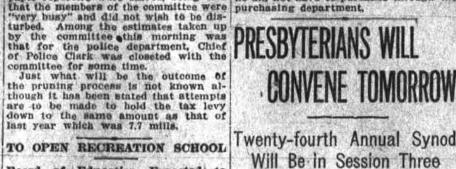


JULIUS CAESAR

With Following Stars,

Miss Constance Collies Mr. E. D. MacLahn.





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November 1.

even when there is a nasty sea. This never has been done before. "The 'Chinook' began dredging June

19 and up to the present time has only been able to work about 66 double shirt days. She will hang about the bar until November 1, but will not likely get more than five to 10 days work in.

"If the dredge begins to work when winter storms subside, about April 1, then about the best we can hope for, until November 1, is about 120 double shift days, with an average of 8000 cubic yards per day, or about 1,000,000 cubic yards removed by the 'Chinook' hext year alone.

"The 'Galveston' dredger has two suc-tion pumps of the same capacity as the 'Chinook,' but has a shorter hull, 308 feet, compared with 445 feet for the Chinook, therefore the sea would prob-ably have to be smoother for her to work than for the Chinook and she

work than for the Chinook and she would probably work a fewer number of days between April 1 and November 1. "The New York dredgers, 'Novesink' and 'Raiton' are about the same size and capacity as the 'Galveston.' The thing to do is to set dredging power on the bar sufficient to remove about 2., 500,000 or 3,000,000 cubic yards during the season of 1914, and if the fail dredging force can start in April with the beginning of the spring freshet di the freshet will scour out about an equal amount of sand as is removed by the dredgers. by the dredgers,

"How are we to secure dredging power to remove 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 cubic

yards of sand next year? 'If we can have an Atlantic dredger sent through the canal to be here by April 1 to assist the Chinook, that would mean 1,000,000 cubic yards of it. Then if the dredging department can, between now and April I, increase the dredging power of the Chinook by 50 per cent, that would fairly well fill the bill. "I have talked with the chief engi-near of the dredge Chinook and have obtained the impression from him that the Chinook has plenty of reserve steam power to sustain an increase in pumping capacity of from 50 per cent to 100 per cent, either by installing another additional pair of 20 inch pumps, which I think he does not advise as it would be four tubes instead of two to stand the risk of breakage, or remove this pair of 20 inch pumps and replace with a pair of either 26 inch or 20 inch an increase of 50 per cent to

"But if the new pumps cannot be in-stalled so that the Chinook can return rk by April 1, I would not think of trying the change, for the spring freshet begins in April and the efficiency of dredging is increased 100 per cent during the freshet."

Dr. Kinney says that if a recess of congress permits the congressmen of columbia district states and others suporting the movement to view the situr ation here, there will be an understand-ing at Washington of the need for prompt action and the attitude of the people that will materially aid-the cam-

Some Fish, Boys, Some Fish.

bordoen, Wash. Doys, Some Fish. berdoen, Wash. Oct. 13.—The total th of whales during the scasson just led at American whaling station a fli. The number last year was Six sporm whales, valued at 000 each are included in this year's ord. The total value of the catch estimated at \$400,000.

"Today, everybody has faith that dredging will do at least a great deal of good, as witness, ships drawing 26 feet of water pass out at high tide egram from the district attorney intercepted him at Chicago, asking him to in-

E. E. C. Von Klein Believed

Kidnaped or Slain.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Detective Fred Mal-

ett of Portland, who has been instruct-

quire into this case.

been made the victim of foul play, and

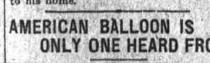
SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Wallowa, Or., Oct. 13.-The second annual school fair, which was held in the high school Friday and Saturday. was a success in every way. A large display of fruits and vegetables was shown. Other features of interest were the poultry, curios and old relics, the domestic science and art displays and

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 13.-Confessing that she put strychnine in one of the pieces of candy and mailed it to herself, pieces of candy and mailed it to herself, with the intention of committing sui-cide because she and a married man had been talked about, Mrs. Grover Hami-ton is in jall here today.

brought it into the house and Mrs. Ham-liton opened the package and offered the candy to her husband. Both ate of it, but Hamilton got the poisoned piece. She candy to her husband. Both ate of it, but Hamilton got the poisoned piece. She but Hamilton got the poisoned piece. She Circuit Judge Cleeton, got a doctor in time to save his life.

That was last Thursday evening. The case was a mystery until Mrs. Hamilton broke down and confessed to a neighbor. Hamilton believes his wife's story and is begging the officers to reher that he may take her back to his home.



AMERICAN BALLOON IS ONLY ONE HEARD FROM Paris, Oct. 13.—Pilot Honeywell of the American balloon "Uncie Sam," was the only one of the contestants in the Gordon Bennett international cup race for spherical balloons who had reported up to this time. He dropped a note from his basket at Neuvy-Leroi. Five other balloons, however, passed

Five other balloons, however, passed over Tours carly today. The race started yesterday from the Tuileries gardens here. American, French English, Italian, Belgian, Aus-trian, German and Swiss balloons were entered,

AVIATOR JEWELL BLOWN TO SEA, IT IS FEARED

New York, Oct. 13.—Every ship here-abouts was asked by wireless today to seek Aviator Albert Jewell, who, it is feared, was blown out to sea while fly-ing over Hempstead, L. I. Jewell had started to Staten Island to enter upon a flight around Manhattan. He has not yet arrived at Staten island.

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and are to be allowed to cross the streets only on the signal given by the officers, it is not the purpose, say that framers of the measure, to work any hardships on pedestrians. The provision was placed in the ordinance along with other regulations to give the police the power to handle traffic during the "rush hours."

"AROUND MANHATTAN" RACE WON BY LUCKEY New York, Oct. 18 .--- W. S. Luckey, in

Curtiss biplane, was the first finisher today in the 'round Manhattan sero-

plane race. Starting at 3:31 p. m., he landed, after.circling the island, at 4:27. The aviators ascended singly, the con-testants being Luckey, Wood Kilpatrick, Niles and Jannus. Luckey was the third starter. A high wind threatened disaster but the flight was made in safety. The race was marked by a desperate neck and neck dash at the finish be-

tween Niles, in a Curtiss biplane, and Wood, in a Moissant monoplane. The former landed at 4:35 and the latter \$7 seconds later.

AIM OF MOTION TO CHECK WILL CONTEST

A motion to quash the service of a citation on Mrs. Whitney L. Boise in the contest of the will of Mrs. Rachel Hawthorne, was filed Saturday by At-LODGE MEN ATTEND

cide because and a matrice man had been talked about, Mrs. Grover Hamis ton is in jail here today. When the rural mail carrier delivered the candy, Mrs. Hamilton's husband the time allowed by statute. Support of Sunday morning. W. S. U'Ben delivered

IVERTED COMEDIAN EVANGELIST TO SPEAK CONVERTED COMEDIAN

Captain Charles H. Stanley, the converted comedian evangelist, will con-duct a series of meetings this week at a number of the residential additions of

FIRES IN SANTA CRUZ THREATEN MANY HOMES

arrangements for the entertainment of the guests about completed. Many of the delegates will be entertained in homes of the city, which have proffered.



Oregon City, Or., Oct. 13 .- With the provision that Oregon City constructs a well of Marquam.

water main from the Portland reservoir to the Oregon City water system, pays Portland a rental and helps Portland to pay the interest on the bonds issued by the city of Portland to install its water system, the Portland company will sup-ply water at the following rates: For

ply water at the following rates: For the first 4500 gallons, 2236 cents for 1000 gallons; for the next 150,000 gal-lons, 16 2-2 cents for each 1000 gallons; for all over 154,000 gallons, 13 1-3 cents for each 1000 gallons. Oregon City is also to pay Portland \$2000 a year to apply on the city water bonds issued for the construction of the Bull Run pige line and the Mount Tabor Bull Run pipe line and the Mount Tabor eservoir.

It is estimated that by following this plan Oregon City would pay Portland \$98.74 a day or about \$38,040.10 a year.

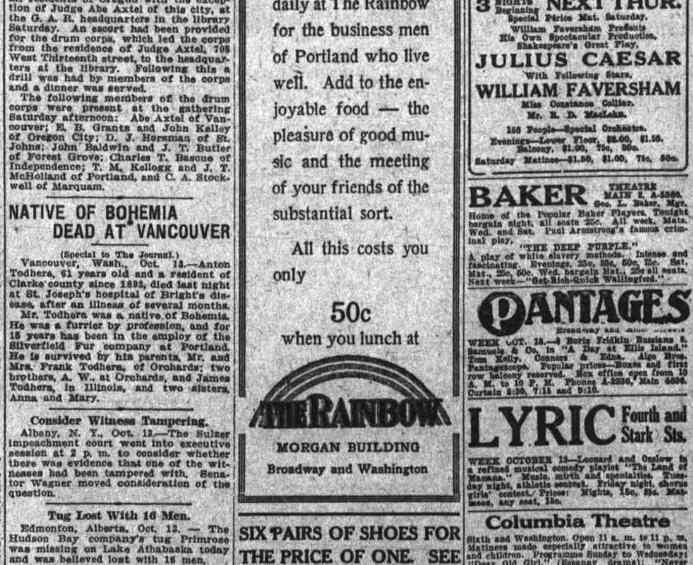
Consider Witness Tampering. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The Sulzer impeachment court went into executive session at 2 p. m. to consider whether there was evidence that one of the wit-nesses had been tampered with. Sena-tor Wagner moved consideration of the onestion. M. LAZELLE FUNERAL

question. Tug Lost With 16 Men.

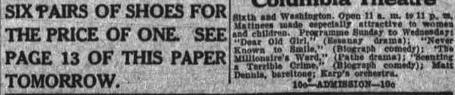
Edmonton, Alberts, Oct. 13. - The Hudson Bay company's tug Primrose was missing on Lake Athabaska today and was believed lost with 15 men.

One of the Leading Shoe TOMORROW. Camp Fire Girls Meet. **Firms Closes Its Doors**

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of Portland who live



ical comedy playlet "The I uslo, mirth and specialties. letic sentest. Friday night,





Will Sink Wells. Oregon City, Oct. 13 .- The Willamette Pulp & Paper company will start work on the wells that will supply West Linn and the mills with water in a few days,

Canemah.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 13.—Hundreds of men are backfiring and working des-perately this afternoon to stay forest fires which have gained new headway in the Santa Crus mountains. Reports burned over an area of 35 square miles, destroying much valuable timber lands and the homes of A. F. McD. Craig and A. F. Moody.

