of the guests.

The ballroom, where the receiving line tood, was an entrancing picture. Flags of all nations were hung in canopy efect over the room and out of the muse of color were hung Japanese lanterns liuminating the scene with the softest of colored lights. In the windows, clusters of imported artificial cherry blosoms with chrysanthemums, by the hunceds, gave a charming and distinctively ciental tone.

The long banquet hall Connecting with bullroom and the assembly hall, was verted into a garden promenade for dancers and was banked on either a with evergreens, paims and beautichrysanthenums. Subdued lights of panese lanterns made the scene an fective one that took the guests, in acy, out into a real garden. The assembly hall was arranged for the bancet and again the hand of the decotor was shown in the profusion of dicate flowers and greens and clever ships offects.

Twenty-four hours after sustaining an injury to his hand that resulted in the amputation of a little finger, L. S. Williams, construction foreman for the Poole-Dean company, erecting the steel for the Stevens building, West Park and Washington, plunged two stories from a awinging piece of steel he was plumbing, at 1:15 this afternoon, sustaining a compound fracture of the skull, from which he will probably die.

The accident happened while Williams of another than the profusion of the second of the seco

imported creation of white crepe meteor draped with brocaded chiffon and deco-rated with rhinestones and pearls.

CAMPAIGN REACHES ITS ZENITH IN BIG PAGEANT FOR INTERSTATE SPAN

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Panelet Tonight Pinal Gun.
Piffeep cars from Oregon City pulled into line just before the parade started and other delegations from numerous hearty towns joined in.

Frank Branch Riley, general chairman of the bridge committee, will be tonstmanter at tonight's banquet, which will be fine final salute fired in the bridge campaign. Governor West will be one of the speakers and Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, mother of equal suffrage in the west, will be on the program. Other talks will be made by Dan J. Malarkey, Milton A. Miller and numerous others, most of the addresses being impromptu.

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S. L. Woodward, president of the North Portland Commercial clib, will preside. The feast will be held in the garage at Albias and Killingsworth, which has been transformed into a dinflute saion by means of flowers strings of electric lightp-and other Assorations.

MARCH TERM ENDS IN THE FEDERAL TRIBUNAL

Balliff George Humphreys in federal court at noon today, adjourned the court sine die, marking the end of the March term. The November term of court, which lasts six months, convened Mon-

day merning.

Gaorge M. March began his new duties this morning as chief deputy United
States clerk, taking the place of Fredstrick H. Drake, who resigned to take
up a private practice. Mr. Marsh was
formerly clerk of the United States circuit court before it was abolished.

PUT UNDER ARREST BY DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

On a charge of sending obscene mater through the mail, C. S. Jones was resuled near the postoffice building at con today by Departy United States larshal W. S. McSwein. The arrest as made on a communicationer's warrant, and Jones will be haled before United tates Communicationer Cannon some time est week. Jones is said to have been dvertising through the papers for a club working companion to accompany in from Portland to Han Francisco and iture.

Letter of Thanks to Oregon Society of Engineers.

All society thronged the mexanine floor of the Multnomah hotel last night, when the Japanese consul, M. Ide, and Mrs. Ide, received at one of the most brilliant functions, ever given in the city, in celebration of the birthday of his imperial majesty the emperor of Japan. The host and bostess were as a sisted in receiving by the following prominent matrons of the smart set Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. K. A. J. Mackanise, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Henry I. Corbett and Mrs. O. M. Clark.

From 9 until 11 o'clock the guests were received. Stapping from the commonshace of a mere American city into the colorful scene of the reception and hall last night was to be plunged from the real into the unreal of a dream Japanese screene of rare design were arranged in lavish clusters, with an arra

AND FRACTURES SKUL

. S. Williams Meets Second Accident, That May Prove Fatal.

effective one that took the guests, in fancy, out into a real garden. The assembly hall was arranged for the band quet and again the hand of the decorator was shown in the profusion of delicate flowers and greens and clever lighting effects.

There were more new and stunning rowns wire last night among the cities ing fashions with their daring combinations of bright vivid colors suggested everything from a colden sumset to a purple dawn. In addition to the beautiful gowns there were the rich uniforms of the army, naval and consular officials.

The dainty little hostess was a fire ting flower in all this scene of beauty. Mrs. Ida is a charming woman and looked altogether lovely in her rown, an imported creation of white crepe meteer traped with proceeded chiffon and decorated with proceeding at the foot of Hamiltonian and the first down three lives in a houseboat at the foot of Hamiltonian and the proceeding at the foot of Hamiltonian and the proceeding at the foot of Hamiltonian and the proceeding at the foot of Hamiltonian and the first down three lives in a houseboat at the foot of Hamiltonian and the first down three lives in a houseboat at the foot of Hamiltonian and the proceeding at the foot of Hamiltonian and the first down three lives in a hous

ition avenue with his wife. She was notified at once of the accident and rushed to the hospital.

FAMILY FEUD ENDS IN SHOOTING AFFRA'

Brothers-in-Law in Rural Dis-

WITNESS AGAINST JEW

Kieff, Nov. 1.—Sikorski, a witness against Mendel Beilis at the "ritual murder" trial here, was severely rebuked by the president of the court to-day for the intemperance of his remarks against the Jews.

WORKMEN HURT WHEN STAGING GIVES WAY

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 1.—Eight men were alightly injured and narrowly escaped serious injuries or death Priday morning when a piece of timber 10 inches square, supporting a staging upon which they were working, broke and precipitated them into a concrete wheel pit, 36 feet deep, at the Winchester power plant. On the same staging was a large piece of gearing weighing about half a ton, but inckily this caught upon a projecting timber and did not fall into the pit with the men.

Frank Gilliam was the most seriously injured, having sustained a dislocated shoulder, a bad cut in the back of his head and bruises. The other saven men who sustained minor ruises are Jack Decker, L. Woody, Ora Woody, H. Joitn, Grant Tipton, W. Johnson and H. Whitcher. All live at Winchester.

Thursdays From 2 to 5 Fixed Measure Will Bridge Gulf Beby Head of Public Works tween Capital and Labor,

East Halsey and Tillamook In

provement Bodies Mix.

A lively fight is pending between the members of the East Halsey Street Improvement association and the Tiliamook Street Improvement association as the result of resolutions passed by the East Halsey association protesting against Commissioner Daly's fare ordinance. According to a set of resolutions passed at the last meeting of the Tiliamook association and filed with Commissioner Daly this morning, the meeting of East Halsey association when the resolutions of protest were passed was dominated by the Portland Raliway, Light & Power company.

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The resolutions of the Tillamook aslutions passed by the other association were instigated by officials of the

He tried to impress on Curator Wiegand that the weapon was really of high value and well worth "something" for the city museum. He was very much disappointed when he was told that the city would like to keep the weapon for him but that they were not paying cash for old swords. He and the other boys who had come with him left the office in disgust.

CREMATORY MAKES RECORD Average Cost of Operating Is 27 Cents Per Ton in October.

For a monthly record of the work and cost at the city incinerator October Differences.

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 1.—Meagre reports from Eckley, a rural postoffice 28 miles southwest of Myrtls Point, Curry county, tell of the shooting this morning of H. C. Hampton by Lib Haynes, his brother-in-law.

The shooting was the result of a family reud and Hampton is suffering from a 65 calibre wound through his atomach, with no hope of recovery. Haynes used a revelver in the melse. Both men are residents of the Eckley neighborhood.

The city hall will not be closed Tuesday, the day of the state election, according to the decision of the city commissioners this morning. To give city employes a full opportunity to vote, however, the city hall will probably be closed an hour earlier that day than

IS REBUKED BY COURT FAMILY ONLY BRUISED WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

murder" trial here, was severely rabuked by the president of the court to day for the intemperance of his remarks against the Jews.

Skorski gave his testimony yesterday but the president recalled him to the stand for the express purpose of edministering his reprimand. The real basis of the court's anger was said to be the persistence with which Sikorski rambled into ancient history without testifying to anything of importance against Beilis.

He was sure, he said, that the Jews committed "ritual murders." He supported his assertion by quotations from authors of a century ago, and furnished a wealth of gruesome details.

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Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 1.—Adjutant General Chase today concentrated practically all of the state troops under his command, at Ludlow, to disarm striking coal miners and mine guards.

The mine owners had agreed to see that the guards gave up their weapons and the strikers were prepared to do the same if assured that the guards were not allowed to retain their rifles and machine guns.

The soldiers were met by 2000 strikers who marched with them, singing and cheering.

DIGNITY OF COURT SOMEWHAT RUFFLED

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 1.—Shaking bit buildings all over the business district sending occupants into halls, believing there was an earthquake, contractors of the O.-W. R. & N. touched off a bit binst late yesterday afternoon. Judg R. H. Sullivan's court was thrown into a turmoil, the judge leaving his benealed rushing with others to windows. The judge warned the contractors no to repeat such a blast.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER

wish to discuss.

"This will not apply to contractors, public service corporations, etc., in their business capacity, but is intended solely to furnish private persons an opportunity to submit to the commissioner any remonstrances, complaints, suggestions or inquiries regarding street, sawer or sidewalk construction or maintenance, building, electrical and plumbing inspection, or other matters within his jurisdiction, "Anyons desiring a hearing should telephone the commissioner's office not later than Wednesday noon."

INVELY FIGHT IS PENDING

East Halsey and Tillamook Im-

IS UPHELD BY COURT

A. Alvin Enjoined From

Building restrictions in residence dis-tricts were upheld by Circuit Judge Kayanaugh this morning in a decision Rayanaugh this morning in a decision granting a permanent injunction against P. A. Alvin, restraining him from completing his home in Overlook addition as planned. The restrictions provide that houses must be 20 feet back from the street and it was alleged in the complaint that Alvin's house was being created but 7% feet from the front of the lot at one corner.

F. X. Deuster and H. C. Raven, property owners of that addition, brought the auit for themselves and others sim-

erty owners of that addition, brought the suit for themselves and others sim-ilarly situated. Alvin attacked this point on the ground that they were not damaged, but Judge Kavanaugh held that all property owners in the district were damaged if the restrictions were violated and that any property owner in a district could bring a suit of this character.

statutes strongly in favor of restric-tions and those affected by violations of restrictive provisions in deeds,

NEXT TUESDAY WILL BE LEGAL HOLIDAY IN STATE OF OREGON

Next Tuesday is a legal holiday. The statutes provide that general election days are legal holidays and District Attorney Evans said that the special election next Tuesday comes under the head of general elections, as it is provided for by statute and is state wide.

Court will be held in Circuit Judge Clecton's department with the provision stipulated that no advantage will be taken of the fact that the day is a holiday should any appeal be taken from judgment rendered. Other judges and county officials have not determined what course they will pursue. The banks will be closed.

DAY IS STAR WITNESS IN VON KLEIN TRIAL

The trial of E. E. C. Von Klein for the theft of jewels of the value of \$2500 from Ethel Newcomb was postponed last night until Monday morning. Detective Joe Day was the star witness yesterday. He testified that Von Klein had offered him a two-carat diamond to refuse to recognize him as George B. Lewis, the name under which he is alleged to have married Miss Newcomb in Los Angeles. Day was sent to Chicago to bring Von Klein back after the latter's arrest, and the incident occurred there.

An incident of the trial was a question by Attorney Hume of Day as to his standing as a detective.

"I was a class 'A' detective until last night." Day said, ruefully, thinking of the action of the city commissioners in reducing the rating and pay of detectives. "When I went after Von Klein I was a class 'A' detective, now I belong to class 'B."

MILITIA MARCHES UP FRIENDS GET CHINESE WOMAN OUT OF JAIL

So anxious were Chinese friends of Ah How, a Chinese woman, to get her out of the county jall, where she was being held on a federal charge of having opium in her possession, that at 11:30 last night five of them with an atturney, drove to the residence of United States Commissioner A. M. Cannon at his home on the east side and put up the necessary \$350 cash ball.

Mr. Cannon then signed the order allowing the woman to be released from jall and the party set out to find Sheriff Tom Word. They located him at his home about midnight and he called up the jail and told the night jailer to turn the woman out when her friends came after her. Half an hour later she was taken back to Chinatown.

FIELD OF SPORT CLOSED BY DECISION OF JUDGE

Hammondsport, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Justice tenner ruled, in the case of Aviator E. t. Jacquith, that shooting wild ducks rom an accoplane violated the state

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The order follows:

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Neither Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor of the First church nor G. F. Johnson, secretary of the official board of the First church, has as yet received word from Superintendent McDougail or Bishop Cooke, notifying them of this arrangement and there are technically two cialmants for the pulpit at the Third and Taylor street church tomorrow night.

Telegrams Being Sent.
One is Rev. W. T. Kerr, who claims authority from Superintendent McDougall, and the other is Rev. J. A. Hollingsworth, secretary of the church appointed by Rev. Dr. Young, in compliance with the orders of the church

conference.

Beyond stating that he has received no word from either the bishop or district superintendent, Rev. Dr. Young had nothing to say. Mr. Johnson, however, states that he does not believe the action in naming Rev. Mr. Kerr to fill the Third street pulpit anything but a temporary accommodation to the insurgents and bears no reference to any attitude that the bishop may assume.

Telegrams are being sent to A. M. Smith, president of the official board of the local church, who is at Springfield, Ill., with Bishop Cooke and Superintendent McDougall.

Suit May Be Withdrawn.

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When word is received from them, it may be notice of a dissolution of the union and the consequent withdrawal of the suit that has been filed in the of the suit that has been filed in the circuit court to compel a dissolution by court order. It would also mean the dropping of the petition signed by 150 dissenters asking for a new pastor, and Rev. Benjamin Young, who is, through the authority of the regular conference, pastor of the First church, will find himself housed in new quarters and pastor of a new flock, while those that workship in the Third and Taylor streets church, formerly the hume of the mother church in this city, will find them selves members only of a subsidiay oganization.

FOUR REGIONAL BANKS. DECISION OF COMMITTEE

Washington, Nov. 1. - The senate banking and currency committee, considering the administration's pending currency bill, has practically decided or four regional reserve banks, one each in rour regional reserve banks, one each in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. It also considered the re-discount features of the bill. Four administration members of the committee intimated that President Wil-son would insist that the committee re-consider its decision regarding four re-

gional banks. DIAZ, UNLIKE OTHER

GREAT MEN, REPEATS

Paris, No. 1.—"I shall not go back to Mexico," said Porfirio Diaz in an interview today, "unless it is invaded by some foreign nation. If that should happen the country will unite to resist," Diaz would not discuss America's Mexican policy.

TRAIN CREW KILLED IN WRECK ON SHORT LINE

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 1.—Firemen A. J. Wassa and N. H. Davis were killed and Brakeman F. E. Carmen was fatally injured today in a collision at Soda. Springs, Idaho, of two freight trains on the Oregon Short line. Both of Carmen's legs were severed.

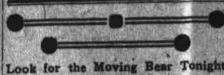
Big Mortgage Swells Total. The filing of a \$2,000,000 mortgage from the Southern Pacific company to the Commercial Trust company on October 14 brought the total mortgages filed with County Clerk Coffey for October to \$4,815,1/2.12.

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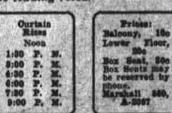
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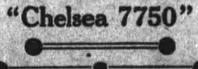
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