TO REDUCE TAXES ON IMPROVEMENTS ONE

Assessment of Land to Be Made Separately in District of Columbia by Plan.

Washington, D. C., March 14 .- Congressman Bailey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on mileage, proposes a radical change in District of bill pending in congress. The proposed contemplates the assessment of land and improvements separately.

The bill provides for a gradual reduction of assessments against improvements, so that eventually they shall be taxed at hot more than 50 per cent of their true value. It is a meas-ure similar in many respects to the bill now pending in the New York legslature, which provides for a gradual reduction of assessments against im-provements to a maximum of 50 per cent of their true value. The Bailey

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that hereafter in the assessment ama canal. of property in the District of Columbia the value of improvements in, on or under the land shall be set forth by the assessors in a column in the assessment rolls separate from the value of the land : Provided, that, beginning with the year 1915, an annual charge of 5 per centum for depreciation shall be made against all improvements in said District, this amount to be deducted from the assessed value of such prop-Provided further, that, in addipersonal property, including household goods, merchandise, money in bank, stocks, notes, bonds, mortgages and other evidences of debt, jewelry, horses and other domestic animals, carriages, automobiles, books, machinery, implements, tools, office fixtures and furniture, boats, tugs and other vessels, lo-

TAXICAB COMPANY MAY INSTITUTE SUIT

and like vehicles, shall be wholly ex-

empt from taxation; but it is expressly

provided that the value of all fran-

chises shall be considered and treated

as land values and assessed on the

same basis as other land values for

purposes of taxation."

The Oregon Taxicab company has competitors operating 'brown' cabs that they must change the color by April 1 and that if they do not do so voluntarily legal proseedings will be instituted to com-

operating a brown colored cab and it is now proposed to obtain a similar restraint against others. The Oregon Taxicab company does not claim that it can copyright a color

but contends that it has built up its scheme of brown and that it will protect its interests, through court injunction, against any imitation or infringement intended to deceive the When the company began business

painted brown and all its stationery was of the same color. It was advertised as the "brown company" and as the "brown taxis."

The adoption of the brown color by competitors led. it is alleged, to a great confusion among patrons and loss of revenue and reputation. Complaints of overcharge and misconduct of drivers were erroneously made by customers who failed to distinguish between the owners of the different taxicabs.

FORMER CHIEF DEPUTY UNDER INDICTMENT

Alex Smith, who was chief deputy of the tax department under Sherift Word a year ago for a few weeks and who was let out about April 1, 1913 was indicted by the February grand jury on a charge of uttering a forged writing and letter of atforney. The indictment was held secret until Smith was arrested Monday and gave \$500

Smith is alleged to have signed the name of Andrew Kachelman to a power of attorney, authorizing the collection of \$30.50 rebate allowed by the city as a vehicle tax refund. The refund was made as the result of a detax unconstitutional. The city appropriated about \$40,000 to cover the re-Kachelman discovered when he went to collect his refund that it Science. d already been collected and complained to District Attorney Evans, and the complaint was issued.

Deputy District Attorney Deich said

that many different individuals have been securing the claims of automobile owners for rebates by buying TORTURE DEVICE IS them in and making their profit on the discount allowed. A number of powers of attorney are in the hands of Deich which Smith secured, but no other appear to be other than satis-

LISTS READY FOR ROSE FESTIVAL CAMPAIGN

Completed lists of the 450 former subscribers to Rose Festival funds who are to be asked to make similar or larger renewals next Monday, the day of the "clean up" financial campaign, have been turned over to the heads of the nine business organizations which will conduct the canvass. Most of the clubs are calling upon

about ten of their most active hustlers o perform this service for the Fesival. If this plan is followed by others, it will mean that each individual be responsible for securing subscriptions from only five people. It is expected, however, that a much force of campaigners will be recruited from the East Side Business Men's club in view of the fact that practically the entire business area on that side of the river will have to be bed over in the one day. To aid the Business Men's club, the other organizations will supply as many vol-

Zammal Want Ads bring results,

the entire east side.

nteers as may be needed to divide up

NEW ALASKAN TRADE OLD FARMER KILLS EXTENSION PLANNED

Steamer Service Aim of Committee.

Based on the proposition that "No trade can be secured to Portland with-Columbia real estate assessments in a has now signed, was accomplished at his wife, after which he walked to the Commercial club.

Samuel Connell, president of the committee on permanent organization medical aid could reach her, was chosen: Walter S. Asher, chairman; W. B. Glafke, R. H. Brown, J. C. English and Samuel Connell.

The purpose is to have an organization of large membership devoted solely to trade extension, particularly in respect to Alaska, but also having in view the necessity of Portland controlled ship service between Portland and Atlantic coast ports via the Pan-

The organization will seek the in dorsement of others, such as the chamber of commerce, Commercial and Ro-tary clubs, it is announced.

SHOWS MARKET NEED OF EASTERN OREGON

Eastern Oregon's crying need of mar keting facilities is vividly set forth in tion to the amount charged off for de- a letter from L. E. Morse, manager of preciation, there shall annually be a the John Day Development company further reduction of 10 per centum for Spurred by the glowing accounts of a period of five years in the total as- record breaking potatoes in Multnomah sessment against improvements, so county, Mr. Morse has risen to the dethat at the end of that period improve- fense of his section of the state, and ments in no case shall be assessed at particularly the part drained by the more than 50 per centum of their value. John Day river, by sending to Port-"And provided further, that hereafter land several specimens of the kind of potatoes grown at Spray in Wheeler

county. The potatoes in question were grown without irrigation and were only cultivated twice. Mr. Morse claims that not a county in Oregon can raise as good potatoes as are grown along the John Day river, but he adds, there are comotives, cars, wagons, carts, drays

no market facilities. "There is not a He says in part: county in Oregon that can raise as good potatoes as are grown on the John Day river, nor grow them as cheap. If Portland will help us to a railroad we will supply them with better pork, cornfed chickens and potatoes than they are getting now. We are for closer connections with Portland a central warehouse for wool." The tubers sent by Mr. Morse from Spray are fully as large and as handsome as any thus far shown by local

ASSOCIATIONS TO JOIN IN BANQUET TO CLARK

Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock to be tendered to C. M. Clark of Philadelchairman of the board of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, at the Commercial club,

The banquet is given Mr. Clark who business under the distinctive color is spending a few weeks on business vote itself to definite and practical in this city, in recognition of the co- checking of the use of tobacco among operation of the Portland Railway, school boys, if it expected to accom-Light & Power company in the campaign to further the use of "Made-in-Oregon" goods. Employes of the railfive years ago it had its equipment "Made-in-Oregon" club in the interests there had only been one school boy. of the movement

A. J. Kingsley, president of the Oregon Chair company, will preside, while M. A. A. C. TAX SUIT its vehicles became generally known the presidents of both commercial organizations will make addresses of welcome to Mr. Clark.

A movement will be started at the banquet to secure an amendment to the city charter at the next election; through initiative petition that will permit the city commissioners-when differential to local bidders where Oregon made goods are to be used. J. R. Bowles of the Northwestern Steel company will introduce the subject at the banquet.

TO DELIVER LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Omaha, Neb.

o'clock, and repeat the same lecture of action. Thursday and Friday evenings at 8. These lectures are free and are proision of the supreme court holding the vided by the Christian Science church as a means of affording the public who left Portland suddenly about five an opportunity to hear a correct ex- weeks ago, was arrested at his forposition of the teachings of Christian

board of membership of the mother is charged with forgery and obtaining church, the First Church of Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

EXHIBITED IN COURT

A torture device that rivaled those used in the middle ages was produced Stefano Casale was tried on a charge of cruelty to animals. Casale had put halter on his cow and staked her out in his field. On the halter he had wired three sticks under the nose band. These sticks, which had been on the halter all winter, had worn three holes an inch and one half deep by an inch diameter in the cow's nose, it was testified. Casale said he thought the continual torture would sweeten the cow's disposition. The judge fined him \$15 and costs.

WHITE SLAVERY CASE SUBMITTED TO JURY

The case of the government against John Lowe, colored, was submitted to the jury in the United States district court at noon today. Lowe is being on an indictment charging him with white slavery.

He was arrested in Portland last December on the complaint of wife that she was brought to this city from Seattle by him for an immoral San Francisco, March 14.—B. D. purpose. The defendant claimed that Townsend resigned as special assisthe accusation of his wife was promptent trial.

HIS YOUNG WIFE

When She Called Him Names.

ization to promote ship service between through the breast with a rifle, at the Portland and the western Alaska ter- Douglas home. After committing the minus of the railroad, authorized in the deed, Douglas went to the home of a Chamberlain bill which the president neighbor and said that he had killed in the country. a meeting yesterday at noon in the Northern Pacific tracks and started to

temporary chairman, and James J. news of the shooting spread. They Sayer of the Merchants National bank, found the woman still breathing, but temporary secretary. The following she expired a few minutes later, before

In his cell at the Centralia jail Douglas said that he had killed his wife much emphasis on the health of the because of her alleged improper relations with a man named McDavit, who was boarding at his home. He said endeavoring to form habits of industhat a year ago he placed all of his try, both mental and physical, and a property in his wife's name, and that spirit of good citizenship and cooperasince that time she had been ruling tion within the child. "Having once found ternoon he said that he asked her to adaptability of the child, we seek to started calling him vile names,

"That made me mad," said Douglas, and I went and got the gun and popped it to her."

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED TO STOP SCHOOL BOYS USING CIGARETTES

(Continued From Page One) such advertisements high school bo*s

got their idea that it is maniv and fashionable to smoke cigarettes. It was also stated that eight high school boys to every grammar school boy Large Percentage Smoke. Miss Dimmick, principal of Brooklyn school, said she had estimated 15

per cent of the boys in her school smoked, but she had changed her estimate after investigation resulting in the discovery of a shack on Ross Island to which boys resorted with tobacco and cigarettes. L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools who presided this morning,

called attention to a letter from Connie Mack, famous manager of Philadelphia Athletics, in which he used this expression: "No boy or man can expect to succeed in this world to a high position and continue the use of cigarettes."

It was suggested that judges are in-

clined to leniency in punishing offenders, and officials also inclined to overlook offenses. "How can you expect otherwise when many of our judges, policemen and other officials are addicted to the cigarette habit," questioned a woman in

he audience. Aid Prosecuting Lawbreakers. Information concerning several violations of the law, where small dealers quire tolls from battleships were spo- uate of Trinity college, Connecticut. and on motion of Principal Whitney of canal free. Ockley Green school it was resolved that the new league should aid in pros-

ecuting these. that the organization must not be contention, even though fully convinced swept away by sentiment but must deplish anything.

who had come to him for the nitrite went on, "it must repeal the provision way company have already formed a of silver cure of the cigarette habit,

IS GIVEN TO M'GINN

Circuit Judge Davis yesterday transferred the suit of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club to restrain collection of taxes on club property to they see fit-to allow a five per cent Judge McGinn's department that the suit may be heard with the suit of the Portland Social Turn Verein, now before Judge McGinn. District Attorney Evans said that the suits are dissimilar and that he would resist any attempt to join the issues in one trial. that case again, that the demurrer might be argued. Through inadvert-An authorized lecture on Christian ance, he said, his office was not noti- der the senator's frank. Science will be delivered in the edifice fied that the demurrer was to be of First Church of Christ, Scientist, heard and no appearance was made, Thursday and Friday of next week by the court ruling in his absence. He Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of said he wished to present authorities to the court sustaining his contention Mr. Chadwick will give his first that the complaint did not contain lecture Thursday afternoon at 3 facts sufficient to constitute a cause

Colored Lawyer Arrested. Attorney Lewis H. Dawley, colored, mer home in Philadelphia this morning, according to advices received at The lecturer is a member of the the police detective bureau. Dawley money under false pretenses. Daw-ley is said to have been paid \$400 by two Chinese to pay for restaurant licenses, which he never got for them. is also said to have been paid \$60 for divorces that he refused to take action in afterwards, and in addition he is charged with passing a number of bad checks. Members of the detective department will leave for the east at once to bring Dawley to this morning in municipal court when Portland, where state charges have been placed against him.

> O.-W. R. & N. Pays Its Taxes. The largest single tax payment for the present year, a check for \$194,-468.04 from the O.-W. R. & N. Co., was received this morning by Tax Col-lector Lewis. Because of the suit pending which attacks the tax law the company in a letter to Mr. Lewis announced that they paid the full amount under protest and that they reserved the right to the rebate of 3 per cent under the old tax law should the present law be declared invalid.

> A. C. Nutter Accused. Deputy Sheriff Ford has gone Clatsop county to bring back A. C. Nutter, charged with swindling John O Johnson out of \$310 on a fake warranty deed. Nutter was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Burns of Clatsop county, o telegraphic request. He was working on a farm near Jewel.

Townsend's Pay Too Small. ant to the federal attorney general ed by jealousy. She did not appear saying he did so because he could not against him as a witness in the pres-

FOURTH VICTIM OF COOPERATION WITH TEACHERS URGED

School Work by Superintendent Alderman.

"The public schools of Portland are Centralla, Wash., March 14 .- Henry her greatest asset," said Superintendout Portland controlled ships in con- Douglas, 60 years old, a farmer living ent of Schools L. R. Alderman, speaknection with the proposed government a mile north of Grand Mound, yester-ing before the Commercial club this bullet wounds inflicted Wednesday railroad in Alaska," preliminary organ-day afternoon shot his wife, 36, citizens to do all in your power to her step-father, William Hagerman, make our school system one of the best and her mother, here, and afterwards fusal this time he terms the "watch-

parents, know the teacher of your Hagerman will be buried Monday. give himself up. child, cooperate with her that she may Neighbors of the Douglas family do the most for your child according Northwest Door company, was elected rushed to the home as soon as the to his or her individual needs. The influence of our schools can be increased | well to do there. fully 20 per cent by this cooperation. We need a campaign to elevate the work of the teachers.

Here in Portland we are laying as ing the doctrine of fresh air. We are "Having once found out the greatest

let him take the team and wagon to develop it. Each child should be treat-Centralia, but that she refused and ed individually. It is a problem in itself and needs different treatment and instruction than its playmate."
Mr. Alderman further discussed in-

ovations in the teaching system this year, such as the introduction of foreign languages in the grades, one half day primary classes and the endeavor to make each child and each classroom unit in itself. Edgar B. Piper pre

PAGE SHOULD BE KEPT MUZZLED OR SENT BACK HOME

(Continued From Page One) lative enactment, to give a British interpretation to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, thus surrendering rights af-

fecting America commercially, strategically and politically. "An unparalleled situation confronts the nation. The custodian of our rights, our agent in dealing with foraffairs, advocated England's

eign

man.

Surrender Is Complete.

'We are left without a spokes-

this vital question to arbitration, without attempting to settle it diplomatically, unconditionally and complete surrender is urged." Repeal, contended the report, would

be cowardice, a notifying of the world that America had abandoned, under foreign pressure, "Its traditional policy of an American-controlled canal, as day of pleuro-pneumonia. At the time affirmed and defended by other presi- of his death he was 83 years old. He dents."

Reference was made to the repeal the Episcopal church in America and roposition as a virtual surrender of had served continuously as bishop of he nation's constitutional power to New Jersey for 39 years. regulate domestic commerce and the majority view on the proposal to re- Castlewellan, Ireland. He was a grad-

Pusillanimous Doctrine. "It is an astounding, pusillanimous doctrine," added the report, "that it is Superintendent Alderman insisted unwise or unnecessary to urge our of its abstract rightfulness, when foreign nation interprets a treaty against America."

If the nation consistently supports this new doctrine, this truckling to Dr. John G. Abele said that of all the British government," the report in the canal law that no railroad shall operate a competing line of ships River

through the canal. It was charged that Canadian railroads inspired the British protest. Lafferty's report, though less voluminous than Knowland's, termed the repeal proposition "unconditional and complete surrender to England's demands. It declared that "the president has made a mountain out of a mole hill and stirred up a tempest in a teapot."

Peace Fund Was Press Agent. Washington, March 14 .- Secretary James B. Scott of the Carnegie peace endowment fund told the senate lobby investigating committee yesterday that the officers of the fund did press Judge McGinn last Saturday over- agent work in the interests of repeal ruled the demurrer of the state to the of the exemption of American shipping Turn Verein suit, and Mr. Evans said from Panama canal tolls. He said milthat he would ask the court to open lions of documents advocating repeal were sent out, including 715,000 copies of Senator Root's speech, mailed un-

> Babe's Faher Gives Bond. By putting up a bond of \$800 to secure the payment of \$37.50 a month to his wife, Harry S. Palmer, father of Rex Palmer, the "September Morn" baby, was granted leniency by Circuit Judge Calkins this morning. Sentence was suspended during the time he pays the stipulated amount. The payments must continue for a year. Palmer was convicted of nonsupport of his wife and baby several days ago. The baby created interest last fall when he was found to have been raised without clothing. During the winter his mother has had him clothed in summer clothing. He is now 11 months old,

Estate Is of Small Value. Stock in the Beaver Manufacturing company, valued at \$750, is the only property listed in the petition for administration of the estate of Alfred Howard, who committed suicide in the county jail March 8, where he was vestigation of alleged thefts of linen district present, refused by a vote of killed himself by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He had been em- to have the building electrified. by the company for nearly 30 years. He left a widow, Mrs. Henrietta Howard, who petitioned for apopintment as administratrix, and a daughter, Mrs. Simm A. Bennett, as heirs.

Morgan Murder Trial. The prosecution of Edward E. Mitchell on a charge of murder in the first degree for the shooting of George Morgan at Third and Burnside streets December 30, will end this afternoon and the jury will receive the case for deliberation, District Attorney Evans will make the closing argument for the state. Mitchell is alleged to have shot

Morgan when Morgan appealed to him

for money to buy a drink. Mitchell

pleaded self-defense. Smuggled Chinese Captured. Wilmington, Cal., March 14.-Eighteen Chinese, believed to have been smuggled ashore from a coasting vessel, were captured by immigration officers yesterday.

Death of Judge Willard, Minnespolis, March 14.—Federal Judge A. C. Willard died yesterday.

'WATCHFUL WAITING' HARDIN'S GUN, DEAD 'UNCLE JASPER'S' POLICY

Wife Succumbed Last Night to Wounds.

(Special to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., March 14 .- Mrs. Thomas Hardin died last night from noon, "and I beseech you parents and night by her husband, who also killed committed suicide.

Mrs. Hagerman and Mrs. Hardin "I ask your cooperation. If you are will be buried tomorrow at Riffe. Hardin's body awaits 'instructions from his father, Comfort Hardin, of Wharncliffe, W. Va., who is said to be

Mrs. Werner Says He Is Re-

sponsible for Murder of Her Husband.

(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., March 14.-Frank Piconi, alias Roderigo Rocco, alias Joe Martino, wanted here for the murder of Henry Werner, the Issaquah rancher, was arrested in Cle Elum yesterday afternoon and will be brought to the county jail here some time today.

Mrs. Magdalina Werner, according to the officials, has confessed that

Piconi is the man responsible for the murder of her husband. "It had to come," she said. "I asked for protection but did not dream it would come as it did. I did not tell who did it at irst, for I hoped he would escape." Eugene McGuire, a Milwaukee railroad conductor, recognized Piconi from pictures on posters. Werner was found with his

hacked to pieces by a score of wounds. in his barn on the lonely ranch near Issaquah. When arrested Piconi had in his possession a blood stained knife.

"Without the suggestion of referring BISHOP SCARBOROUGH DIES AT TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton, N. J., March 14 -- Bishop

diocese of New Jersey, died here to was one of the best known divines of Bishop Scarborough was a native of A few weeks ago the company obtained an injunction in the circuit the Oregon Manufacturers' association and rose to his position from the of- distributed cigarettes among boys for ken of as foreclosure of the American and rose to his position from the of- the Oregon Manufacturers' association the Oregon Manufacturers' association will be joint hosts at a banquet next entering the oregon of Principal Whitney of canal free. Troy, N. Y.; rector of the Holy Comforter church at Poughkeepsie and

WILL FIGHT RETURN TO NORTH DAKOTA

Hood River, Or., March 14 .- McLean Porter, who was arrested in Hood North Dakota authorities, is being held here awaiting the arrival of Dakota authorities. It is charged that Porter is wanted in the east for bribing a juryman in a murder case. Porter will fight extradition and has employed Attorney George R. Wilbur to look after his case. Pinkerton detectives located Porter in Hood River, and in connection with the local po lice, made the arrest.

was residing at Pittsburg, Pa., when

1875.

EXPRESS DISSOLUTION SHOWS WHO DOES WORK

voluntary dissolution of the United the strongest artillery division ever as-States Express company proves beyond sembled in Mexico, and the supply of a doubt that the parcel post has come ammunition was plentiful. to stay," said Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, today.

t shows the claims made recently on the floor of the senate that the parcel post is being run at a tremendous loss are absolutely unfounded."

FAY TAFT DROWNED IN YAQUINA BAY

Oswego School Meeting. Oswego, Or., March 13. - Oswego school district No. 47, meeting last being held in connection with the in- night with about 50 members of the rom Fleischner, Mayer & Co. Howard 3 to 2 to allow the school building to

Ideas on Young Cupid's Activities.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., March 14.—Jasper
Newtown Miller, pioneer rancher, veteran school teacher and eligible widful waiting" policy.

Mr. Miller, who came to Oregon in

an ox team in 1852, and whose simple code of life has resulted in clear eyes and bright cheeks, though he has reached the age of three score and ten, recently took his first trip to

widew on the train tried to buy some bananas with Canadian money. When the train "butcher" refused the coin tesy, paid for the bananas with a United States "two bit" piece, which so moved the heart of the Canadian widow that Mr. Miller says she proosed at once. Mr. Miller on his return here today

found a letter from the woman, whose name he refuses to divulge, saying that she would stop off in Medford soon and see her "financial saviour."

PENDLETON WILL VOTE

to go slow when women propose to

and a handkerchief with blood spots active and, if passed, the city will

John Scarborough, of the Episcopal ENGINE HITS CATTLE: SECTION GANG BUSY

Huntington, Or., March 14 .- Oregon been driven in Thursday The section consecrated bishop of New Jersey in pulled into the depot.

HEAD OF "HELIGA"

yesterday, upon advice from charged with violation of the Mann

next report to General Carranza from Torreon was expressed by General Vil-

Washington, D. C., March 14 .- "The

"I think the news is especially appropriate at this time," he added, "as and cast some of the metal into 2 cent

Toledo, Or., March 14 .- Fay Taft of this city was drowned yesterday about a Southern Pacific employe. He was four miles below town in Yaquina bay, arrested and is held in detinue at ti-He was on the shore, and started to swim to the government dredge Ore gon, when he went down. The body has not been recovered. Taft was about 25 years old and was well known here and at Newport. His mother lives near where the drowning oc-

What a user says regarding his

ME-NOM-I-NEE Truck

Gerlinger Motor Car Co.—Dear Sirs: In behalf of the Me-nominee Motor Truck, we here take pleasure in stating that during the past eight months the truck has been in operation

e have not had one cent's worth of repairs, other than a

we have not had one cent's worth of repairs, other than a broken spring.

We have traveled over roads that were almost impassable for horses, the mud being so deep that the differential scraped along on the mud.

The truck has proved more than we expected. It is working as good today as it did the day we drove it first. We believe you have one of the best light trucks on the market.

Gerlinger Motor Car Co.

OBJECT OF BAILEY BILL Portland to Western Alaska Made Him Mad, He Says, Parents Asked to Help the Chehalis Slayer - Suicide's Pioneer Rancher Has Own Conference Washington and

ower, who refused two proposals of Washington for the purpose, if possimarriage last year, has again repelled ble, to arrange dates for the shows in one of Cupid's darts, though his re-

When near Los Angeles a Canadían the meeting is being held at the Com-

Washington was entertained at lunch-Miller, with characteristic cour- eon at the Commercial club today.

"I think I will adopt the watchful waiting policy in this case," said Uncle Jasper. "I have made it a rule

ON TWO AMENDMENTS

Pendleton, Or., March 14.-At an adjourned meeting of the city council last evening, a special election was urging congress to loan \$10,000,000 to Edward Murray any suffering from ordered for Tuesday, April 28, for the purpose of voting upon two amendments to the city charter, one to give his activities along that line, the city authority to incur an additional \$40,000 bonded indebtedness for the purpose of completing the gravity water system, and one to give the council power to order re-assessment in improvements districts, if any court has held the orginal assessments void because of irregularities in proceed In the latter amendment there is a clause which makes it rectroorder a re-assessment on Jackson street, where a number of the property owners escaped payment of the costs assessed against their property by a description of the boundaries of the

Short Line train west bound No. 17, Friday morning ran into a big bunch of cattle a little over a mile from the yard limits. The carcases of 14 cows were scattered for over a quarter of a mile along the right of way. presided and 34 members attended, gang is busy burying the dead animals. position was made, save for that of The engine looked as though it had first vice president. The names of pulled

CULT FOUND GUILTY

Seattle, Wash., March 13 .- Rev. Albert Dahlstrom, head of the "Heliga" cult, who has been on trial here, white slave act in transporting Miss Edna Englund of Tacoma, one of his tary; Carl Monroe of the Seward and alleged 32 "wives," from Seattle to Fresno, Cal., was found guilty at noon today by the jury in the United States Caplinger for sergeant of arms. court on one of the four counts against

Villa Is Confident. Chihushua City, Mexico, March 14. Confidence that he would make his A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., sentenced to

la in a letter written today to his su-Villa today sent the last of his artillery toward Torreon. He said it was

The rebels found three bronze busts

here of Enrique Creel, a great man under the Diaz government, melted them pieces, the rest into shrapnel. Poison After Joy Ride.

San Francisco, March 14 .- A woma who gave the name of Mrs. Marke Block was taken to the Central Emergency hospital today in a critical condition, suffering from wood alcoho poisoning. Mrs. Block said she swallowed the poison following an automobile ride with Herbert G. Ryerson, city prison.

Newport Getting Ready. Newport, Or., March 14.—The new power life boat "Undaunted" is being tried out by the boys of the local The gasoline fishing boat Fish has been taking parties deep sea fishing recently when bar and weather conditions are right.

Hurrah for Spring! Washington, March 14.-Extension of the parcel post to include seeds, be used for social gatherings and cuttings, bulbs, roots and plants became effective today.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19, 1914.

GREENWOOD POULTRY RANCH, E. Green & Son.

SHOW ARE DISCUSSED Idaho Men Take Up Con-

DATES FOR LIVESTOCK

flict With Portland. C. C. Colt, O. M. Plummer and others interested in the annual livestock show held here are meeting this afternoon with a delegation from Idaho and

that they will not conflict. Last year the Portland show was held December 8 to 13 inclusive, the week after the show at Lewiston, but t appears now that both Lewiston and Portland desire these dates for the show next fall. It is for the purpose of getting together on this matter that | eral hundred men and each sheriff take mercial club this afternoon The delegation from Idaho and

Directors of Irrigation District Notify Chamberlain to That Effect.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 14.—The board
of directors of the Paradise irrigation district notified Senator Chamberlain today of the adoption of a resolution the reclamation service to reclaim the arid lands of the west and commending Secretary of the Interior Lane for

Shrubs for Salem Grounds. Washington, March 14.-Representave Hawley today secured an order for supply of ornamental shrubs to b sent to Secretary of State Olcott to decorate the new addition to the state capital grounds at Salem.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY HOTEL CLERKS

The regular annual nominating meeting of the Oregon State Hotel Clerks association was held last night at the Multnomah hotel. Candidates were nominated and the members were addressed by Mr. Fuller, assistant manager of the Clark hotel of Los Angeles in regard to the National convention of "Hotel Greeters" which will be held in Los Angeles this summer Mr. Fuller is the father of the Hote Greeters, which he organized at Denver five years ago. He is making a transcontinental tour C. H. Shafer of the Imperial hote

The annual election will be held about the middle of April. those nominated follow: dent, A. T. Lundberg of the Benson C. H. Dawley of the Washington, Louis Reynolds of the Multnomah, and Joe

Herman of the Multnomah, A. N. Pierce of the Seward has clear field for the first vice-presidency For second vice president these three are uot: Ross Finnigan, the Carlton Fred Hermann, the Imperial, and H H. Hamilton the Imperial. S. F. Foster of the Ritz and E. H. Bernegger were nominated for secre

E. S. Robe of the Portland for treas-

urer, and Walter Burnett and C. S

oard, it was announced here today, will not report on the case of William

Marsh, a Lynn soap manufacturer, until next week.

German Army Aviator Killed.

Berlin, March 14. — Lieutenant De Lesser, an army aviator, was killed here today when, in attemption.

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WEER MARCH S—Spicial. The Priestess of Kama, a tragic legent of India, 12 dancing girls; Weston & Leon E. J. Moore, Spanish Goldins; Miss Helen Relson and Mr. Edwin in "Ambitions? Pantagescope. Popular prices. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Phones A-2237, Main 4636 Curtain 2:30, 7:15, 9:10. here today when, in attempting a landing, his aeroplane tipped and crashed

Huge Naval Pageant, Washington, March 14.—Revised Band. figures showed at least 160 warships will participate in the naval pageant when the Panama canal is opened.

to the earth.



CALIFORNIA SHERIFFS **WOULD DIVIDE "ARMY"** UP AMONG COUNTIES

Plan to Force Idle to Half Dozen Sacramento Valley Communities.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., March 14.-The latest solution offered for breaking up the army of the unemployed now camped for nearly a week on the bank of the Sacramento river opposite this city is to have the sheriffs of half a dozen counties in the Sacramento valley get together, yound up the seva bunch of them house with him. If the men refuse the invitation to "hike" to these different counties, they likely will be subjected to forceful methods. Progress eastward was blocked to-day because of the order of Sheriff McAuley of Placer county to the ef-fect that he will not allow even a small band to travel on foot through his county. He listened to the pleas of Sheriffs Monroe of Yolo, Veale of Contra Costa and McDonald of Solano,

but refused to yield Rumors of deaths resulting from routing the unemployed army last Monday have been investigated by District Attorney Wachhorst and Sheriff Ahern and declared false. Dr. H. D. Bernard of the county hos-

pital staff, said today that out of eight men from the army brought to the hospital, most of them were suf-fering from hunger, and only one was in a serious condition. fallen into a bot of hoiling water last Sunday H. V. Atkins, who sustained a two inch scalp wound on the head, is rapidly recovering. J. W. Stewart and

tonsilitis. Lambert Muelhfers told the officers he was kicked ing the stomach by policemen. He was found to be suffering from a runture of many years' duration. Harold Thompson applied to hospital, saying he was hungry; A. J. Copal, member of the army, is being

treated for dysentury; Geo. Vernon reported that his libs were broken, but examination by Dr. Bernard proved them sound. Santa Fe Getting Ready. Los Angeles, March 14.-Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Byrne of the Santa Fe announced that his com-

exposition year traxfic to California. Yale Graduates at Dinner. New York, March 14.—Ex-President Taft, President Hedley of Yale and Walter Camp, the potball coach, were among the speakers at a dinner of Yale

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