# WITNESSES TESTIFY TO CAUSE OF FIRE IN DOOR COMPANY PLANT

Inquest Over Bodies of Mill Hands Burned to Death Is Continued Until Tomorrow

#### CITY OFFICIALS CALLED

Mayor Albee and Commissioner Daly Among Those Who Will Be Examined at Coroner's Hearing.

The testimony given yesterday afternoon at the coroner's inquest held to fix responsibility for the loss of two lives in the Northwest Door company's fire Wednesday, with the exception of the statements of one witness, was generally considered as tending to bear out previous evidence to the effect that the conflagration resulted from the fires in the ruins of Columbia dock No. 3 just across Albina avenue from the destroyed mill. The dock site is owned by the Lewis estate, of which L. Allen Lewis is the representative.

Samuel Connell, president of the concern, and two of his employes, together with Assistant Fire Chief Michael Laudenklos, declared that the wheat fires on the dock site were a menace to the planing mill. At no time, Connell declared, was greater apprehension felt than last Wednesday, when the disaster occurred.

Following a session of three hours, Coroner Sam Slocum adjourned the bearing until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Deputy District Attorney Robison, who is assisting Coroner Slocum night. in the inevatigation, stated after the hearing that Mayor Albee, Commis-sioner Will H. Daly, Fire Chief Doweil and Battalion Chief Jay Stevens, SUPERINTENDENT WAS Health Officer Marcellus, L. Allen Lewis, Captain Burgner of the ferry, W. S; Mason and several members of that boat's crew had been called as witnesses for Monday.

The mayor, it is expected, will testify to the issuing of the permit to Allen & Lewis to burn the wheat left from the fire of March 12, and as to a session in his office, participated in by himself and the three fire chiefs, Dowell, Laudenklos and Stevens, when the fire situation on the east side waterfront was discussed.

#### Laudenklos Mot Consulted. do not consider that adequate

precautions in the burning of this material were taken. Under the conditions that existed, I would not have ssued a permit to burn the wheat because of the danger to surrounding said Assistant Chief Lau- ent of machinery, was a badly scared lerklos in the course of his examina- man last night

Mayor Albee, he said, had never con- Fisher caught him in the engine room suited him about issuing the permit to Mr. Lewis, although the dock fire of the county courthouse shortly after sites are in his territory. He had 7 o'clock, told him he was under ar- Whipple, one of the ablest attorneys seen present, however, at a conference rest in connection with the Northbetween the mayor, Chief Dowell and western Door company's big fire and Assistant Chief Stevens and himself, hustled him into Judge McGinn's Assistant Chief Stevens and himself. To Mr. Lewis, Chief Laudenklos said courtroom. he made the remark, when the former And Eatchel, with hair erect, as came to Chief Dowell and himself for straight as nalls, groaned all the way:

a permit, to the effect that the grain "Gentlemen, this is a case of miswould not burn in six months.

Laudenklos testified that he had of the county who work under his suvisited the scene of the smoldering pervision, and the sober looks they fires a dozen times and that on sev- wore convinced the hapless superinthese occasions he had seen tendent, that he was indeed in the that they were wet down. "Sometimes we were called by box

alarm and sometimes by telephone, but place on fire," whispered some one, also went there just to see how and Eatchel's face turned white from things were getting along several fright. times without any alarm," he said. 'Did you consider the burning grain hissed another, Eatchel's blood ran dangerous?" Robison asked.

Well, as to the burning grain, no, because it would throw no sparks, but the wood all through the grain was comforted the deputies, and with chatdangerous, because sparks would fly tering teeth Eatchel went forward from it" the fire chief replied.

The bulkhead over which there has been so much discussion, lying George Nelson, engineer, walked in against the north side of the ferry slip about 50 feet from the north face of the Northwest company's plant, Laudenklos said he had seen on fire several times when he visited the site.

Connell Says Heat Intense. So intense was the heat from a grain and wood fire in the south end the ruins, just across from his plant, President Connell said, that his automobile, standing just across the street from the blaze, at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, the day of the fire, be-

came so hot that he could scarcely place his hand on the metal parts. Another man who walked by that grain fire half an hour before the mill be- cessful conclusion, despite descrepgan to burn. Connell continued, had to ancies in the dates. hold his but over his face to protect himself from the heat, Men in his employe were threatening to leave him, Connell testified,

because of the stench from the soured wheat and the stifling smoke men will risk their lives for-was lost which swept through his mill every in the Willamette river last night, and Morris, who examined his head after time the wind was in the right di- David Jones, a porter at the Alder lecturing at the grange meeting in

Three times, he said, he had made John Barleycorn, was rescued from close. The intimate nature of the the endeavor to see Mayor Albee to drowning by members of the crew of revelations, which were made serihave the burning permit revoked, and the steamer Balley Gatzert at the foot custy, convulsed the audience. each time he was unsuccessful. The day after one of these at- he threw a pint of the stuff away, then

tempts to see the mayor, Mr. Connell decided to regain it. stated, Chief Dowell- and Battalion Chief Stevens came down, looked over the fire, discussed the matter with me saw the ferryboat pull away from the and some of my men, and agreed that slip and leave the men who lost their it should be put out. It was burning lives, clinging on the dock. up pretty briskly then and fire could be seen all over the place. That day ferry boat, and run back and forth the firemen wet it down thoroughly, along the dock, seeking a way of es-Men Were Probably Confused.

In explaining the death of his two employes, Connell said that they had plenty of chance to get out the front way, and were probably confused. There was plenty of hose and firefighting apparatus in his plant and fire signals were given, he stated.

W. S. Greer, salesman for Allen & Lewis, testified that he saw Mayor Albee about a month ago with regard to the fire burning outside along the wall. getting a burning permit. The mayor, he said, didn't know whether to give the permit at that time or not, and told him that there had been much complaint about the stench. The mayor promised to let him know later. and eventually he thought, the permit was given, sithough it had never personally come to him

F. P. David, carpenter of 281 North Twenty-second street, was employed y Alleh & Lewis to burn the grain, and worked at it 17 days, quitting last Monday night, he said.

David said there was little or no wood through the grain, but Robison showed him three pictures of the grain showing grain bed literally honeycombed with pilings, and lumber left from the big fire of March 12.

Pictures of Ferry Introduced. Robison introduced some pictures of the ferryboat W. S. Mason, showing safe because the boats were so near, the life preserver and lifeboats on it. He did hot see them jump into the and which, he said, should have been water. used in rescuing Balogh and Sterling, the men who lost their lives,

Koening, an employe of the Al-

bins Fuel company, testified that he his mirents reside,

CATHEDRAL CLASS TAKES THIRTY-SECOND DEGREE



Cathedral class, Thirt -second Degree Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies. Thirtieth semi-annual reunion. Row 1-(Seated)-Reading from left to right-L. G. Holden, Portland; F. L. Steward, Baker; L. T. McPheeters, Hillsboro; Paul Hathaway, United States army, Vancouver; J. S. Greeny, Portland; James Cunning, Baker, class orator; W. P. Olds, Portland, class president; E. G. Jones, honorary member: R. B. Runyon, Portland, class secretary; M. S. Hughes, Portland, class treasurer; P. V. Cotter, Salem, class historian; Sol.

Row 2-(Standing)-Julius Conn. Portland; J. L. Kelly, Portland; E. G. Phipps, Portland; E. C. Wagstaff, Portland; I. H. Cramer, Portland; L. S. Dill, San Jose, Cal.; W. R. Boone, Portland; J. D. Pflager, Portland; W. H. Cullers, Portland; O. R. Wayman, Portland: W. M. Lane, Cascade Locks,

Row 3-C. V. Beede, Portland; K. R. Madison, Portland; G. F. Comstock, Portland; P. J. Henriksen, Portland; J. A. Graef, Portland; A. L. Stone, Porland; P. E. Hale, Portland; B. B. Youmans, Portland; G. A. Withee, Amity; C. W. Smith, Portland. Following the conferring of the de- | address. W. P. Olds is the class presi- | mination of the regular semi-annual

secret, the thirty-second in the Scot- grees the Rev. Frank L. Loveland, dent. tish Rite, was conferred upon a class of 33 at the Scottish Rite cathedral. Morrison and Lownsdale streets, last ed. Louis G. Clarke, master of Ka- laid.

BADLY SCARED BUT IT

Eatchel Beyond Words on

Finding He Was Not Ac-

W. A. Eatchel, county superintend-

Deputy Sheriffs Harry Smith and

"They pinched him for setting the

"Where's the judge?" he asked

Then the "judge" in the person

and presented Eatchel with a hand-

some gold watch inscribed to "W. A.

Relief evercame the superintendent.

He accepted the gift with tears in

Then followed speeches, and a gen-

eral reunion and everyone congratu-

lated L. E. Beach, who had con-

ceived the idea of giving Eatchel a

fact that his natal day is November

RISKS LIFE FOR WHISKEY

Whiskey-the real kind that some

of Washington street. Jones admitted

"I saw them look longingly on the

ferry boat, and run back and forth

cape, and I became greatly excited and

angry," Koening said. "The ferry boat

certainly could have backed or sent a

with Superintendent DePenning, when

the fire started, and looking through

the cracks along the north side, saw

The fire in the ruins was all around

the bulkheads, Wednesday, he said, and

fine white ashes, chaff and smoke

flew everywhere through his plant.

ally started, Blair asserted.

blaze at Columbia dock No. 2.

Live sparks, he said, flew against the

Harry E. Slaughterback, stickerhand.

1035 Denver avenue, was at his ma-

chine When the fire started, he said, and was certain it started from the

Richard Talboy, attorney, 656 East

Fifty-first street, was near the fire on

business Wednesday evening, saw the

men who lost their lives standing on

Sterling's funeral was held Saturday

afternoon and Balogh's body is to be

birthday party, and undaunted by the

engineered the party to a suc-

his eyes, "Boys," he said, "I am be

Eatchel from county employes as a

"He will get here soon enough,

taken identity."

"No.

cold

camp of the enemy.

to the witness chair.

token of friendship,'

yond words.'

dosh, presided and also delivered an! Last night's ceremony was the cul- third cathedral class.

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red millions-probably more. Tais

tremendous amount covers the entire

period of what they charge to be the

One estimate was the total amount

Back of the fight are influential

Boston and New England men. They

are all New Haven stockholders. They

seclare that action in the courts is

They have retained Sherman L.

in Massachusetts, to lead their fight

Money They Want Restored.

stockholders seek to have restored:

Here are the millions which the

The \$20,000,000 lost in buying up

Boston & Maine stock in defiance of

in the trolley gobble in defiance of the

The \$11,000,000 wilfully squandered

The millions certain directors are

accused of having turned into private

personal profits through commissions

or otherwise on illegal investments of

And all the other millions taken

Those behind the suit claim that

t opens up the best way for right-

ing the wrongs which have been

after year, and that it furnishes the

only means for a real rehabilitation

of the Boston & Maine and New

Haven roads, as, if successful, it

would mean a return of the millions

"to put the roads on their feet."

done the New England railroads year

from the New Haven till and expended

in the notorious Westchester deal,

likely to prove the only way to bring

back to the New Haven the millions

which have been pilfered from it.

to win back the misused funds.

The former figure is the most

Haven system

enservative estimate.

cused of All Known Crimes is between \$125,000,000 and \$250,000,

the law.

New Haven money.

illegal investments.

**NEW HAVEN'S OWNERS** 

thirty-second degree Mason, delivered and those in attendance adjourned to grees from the fourth to the thirty-Jame Cunnig, class erator, respond- a banquet at which 500 covers were second being conferred. The thirty-

reunion held in June and January of sn address of welcome to the class. the banquet hall of the cathedral for grees from the fourth to the thirtysecond degree class was the twenty, time compensation and extra firemen of the state association. Among the

#### AWARDS IN ESSAY PLANNING HUGE SUIT AGAINST DIRECTORS CONTEST ARE TO BE MADE ON TUESDAY permitting the railroads which they The suit will involve at least hund-

deliberate plunderings of the New Papers Treat on Alcohol and Its Relation to Society: the Winners,

> At the central library Tuesday night death of P. C. Kauffman of Everett prizes will be awarded in an essay and Jacob Furth of Seattle. contest just closed among the high and grammar schools of the city and prize money for boys and girls agri-St. Johns, for best papers on phases of 'Alcohol and Its Relation to Society." each to be distributed, five among the Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and St. Johns high schools. schools also get awards.

The high school winners are: Donlyce, Lincoln: Isabel Anderson, Frankin; and Clarence Hayes, St. Johns. The essays were judged by J. A. were no other candidates. Churchill, superintendent of public in-Reed college faculty.

At the library Tuesday evening Dr. Superintendent C. H. Boyd of St. Johns will speak for his schools; Dr. Calvin board of health, will talk on the relation of hygienic instruction to the state board; and Principal Herdman of the Washington high will speak for the Portland schools and the meaning

The principals of schools showing the best all-around excellence will be given seats on the platform. These are Principal Morgan of the Sellwood school; Principal Dunwiddie of Richmond; and Principal Mrs. Wilson of

AGREED TO IN SENATE

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Morris Offered Substitute.

Last Thursday when the debate

lagged and the vice president, anxious

to hasten matters, put the question

and said the pending question was on

the bill as amended by the committee,

Senator Norris, who had been waiting

long for that moment, obtained recog-

nition and promptly offered his pend-

ing amendment as a substitute. So it

the Norris amendment and not the

Today Senator Norris agreed that "!

the administration leaders accepted a

declaration similar to his he would

Question One of Economics.

Kansas, in a short speech announced

canal act was affected by the treaty

and that it did not violate the treaty

the treaty was made. The proposi

tion and on that basis he favored re

Senator Hitchcock announced on the

Senator Works of California as-

Senator Thompson, Democrat, of

leaders accepted the compromise.

come before the senate.

PROTECTS U. S. RIGHTS

REPEAL COMPROMISE

# Dispositions Bared by Phrenologist

Professor Read's "Bumps" on Heads of His Victims and Causes Much Merriment by Revelations. James Kelly, of the Kelly Clan, the president's attitude that the law

owner of Kelly's butte, well-known of 1912 was in violation of the Haygranger and overseer of Evening Star Pauncefote treaty grange, had his disposition, likes and dislikes, character and personal qualities revealed to his fellow members of the grange yesterday afternoon by an utter stranger, Professor George hotel, who leaped into the water after the hall on Division street on "Phren-

> The natures of Miss Alice Johnson, daughter of the master of the grange, J J. Johnson and a teacher in Arleta school, and of two children of members were likewise pared to their own friends, who thought they knew them

Professor I. A. Mellendy, of Jeffer-son high school, illustrated his lec-"The Care of Bees," by exhibiting a glass hive containing bees even busier than usual. The remainder was then 50 feet from them. The boat of the program, arranged by Professor S. F. Ball, lecturer, consisted of plane certainly could have backed or sent a solos by Miss Sanders and little Helen and that it did not violate the treaty boat in after them, for the fire was Smith, a reading by Miss Mildred because of changed conditions since Charles M. Blair, head cutter in the Creston school, directed by Miss Lena mili, said he went to the basement Craddock.

# Conference Urges Union of Colleges amendment and would insist on one like it that would attach to the bill

The Oregon conference of the United by the terrible stench. There was no las college, now under the direction of vessels if it were so desired. indication that the fire in the plant the United Evangelical conference, and came from the engine room, which was Philomath college, which is under the 100 feet south of where the blaze re- surisdiction of the United Brethren

conference. National and state-wide prohibition were indorsed, the budget plan of financing and tithing was favored, and the conference urged more modest forms of dress for women.

Joseph Means, J. F. Warner, H. G. Dorks, B. E. Emrich and E. H. Castle were elected trustees of Philomath college. G. A. Bennett was elected the dock, and thought their lives were conference treasurer and H. D. Dorks conference representative for the state lic Library building. Mrs. Phil Eas-Christian Endeavor society. Confer- terday, secretary of the organization, ence boards were chosen. Salem was selected as the meeting All former Nebraskans have been in-

afternoon and Balogh's body is to be place for the 1915 conference. Ap-shipped today to Hillsboro, near where pointments of ministers for the coming year will be announced today,

# State Bankers in

State Bankers' Association in 1915; James R. Lynch Also Backed. Walla Walla, Wash, June 6,-In

esolutions adopted today the Washngton State Bankers' association inlorsed Seattle as the meeting place in 1915 of the convention of Ameri- It involved an increase in the numcan State Bankers' association. James K. Lynch, vice president First National bank, San Francisco, was in- after which overtime should be paid dorsed for election for vice president by 50 per cent in passenger service of the American association, at the and 20 per cent in freight service; Richmond convention in October, and increasing the overtime allowance 100

One hundred dollars was voted as creating many new positions, cultural and vocational exhibit to be held in Everett this fall. Everett, Seattle and San Francisco invited the 1913. When the substance of these erred to the executive committee.

old Young, Jefferson; William For- can Savings & Trust company of Seat- been constantly in session tie was elected a member of the national executive committee. There they could not accept the first de-

J. W. Spangler, vice president of the struction, and a committee of the Seattle National bank and secretary of the Seattle Clearing House associa- all proposals of both sides be withtion, was elected state vice president drawn and that the schedule in ef- merce, and Franklin T. Griffith, chair- Shamrock IV Given a Tryont and Sur-R. C. Coffy will read the prize essays to succeed Mr. Rutter. S. M. Jackson. and make the presentation of awards; manager of the Tacoma branch of the National Bank of California, retiring member of executive council, was S. White, secretary of the state elected member of the nominating

# Mellen Said to Have

Testimony at Variance With That of

attempt by New Haven officials to on company business, though not acestablish Charles S. Mellen's member- tually at work in hauting the train, ship in the Ananias club, the Inter- be paid the same wage as the men in state Commerce Commission investiga- the engine cab. tion of the New Haven closed today at 3:30 o'clock. An officer of the for "preparatory time," for terminal ommission stated that the taking of delays, changes in working conditions the testimony will be resumed on of roundhouse hostlers, and that the Thursday of next week. It has not yet termination of each, run, no matter been decided that new witnesses will

Mellen himself had borrowed \$9,905,009 work. of the lost \$11,000,000 , which has Mr. Buckley was accompanied on the and Huntington figured so prominently in the investigation. Miller, who is president of the New York, Westchester & Boston, swore that Mellen had borrowed this "without the approval, sanction, consent or knowledge of the New Haven's finance committee."

This creates a direct issue between Miller and Mellen, as the latter testihappened that when the debate shall fied that he knew nothing concerning end and the time for voting begins, the disposition of the bulk of the \$11,-600,000 fund, leaving the inference that Simmons declaration, will be first to it was used to further the manipulations of the late J. P. Morgan, Second in interest today was the re-

markable statement by John A. Barber, attorney for William Rockefeller, who withdraw his own and administration despite the fact that Rockefeller regularly attends directors' meetings, declared that his client would die if he was called to testify.

#### that he never had believed that the Manual Training Teachers Banquet tion from his point of view resolved itself into a purely economical ques-

Association Holds Third Annual Affair and Later Attends Local Theatre in a Body. Thirty-four members of the Manual

Fraining Teachers' association, affiliated with the League of Teachers' asa strong declaration that the passage sociation of America, attended the of the repeal act shall not be construed third annual banquet and delebration building many times. The men of the Brethren church yesterday adopted as a surrender of the American right of the local branch held at the Imfactory, he declared, were made sick resolutions favoring the union of Dal- to discriminate in favor of American perial hotel last night. Later they attended the theatre in a body. Andrew Rugg, president of the local

serted that the bill as it now stands association, acted as toastmaster and was in plain terms a surrender of its a number of talks relative to the work

> Harry E. Sackett, a resident of Bea. trice and a former state senator, has

# ENGINEMEN BREAK UP CONFERENCE AND CALL STRIKE VOTE

Assistant General Manager both chauffeurs, and Elizabeth Spadey Buckley of O.-W. R. & N. Back From Chicago,

#### MANY DEMANDS ARE MADE

Conference Estimated at 140,000-Army of Employes Affected.

M. J. Buckley, assistant general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. company. where he attended the wage conference called to discuss contracts with loca mo-tive engineers and firemen on all the roads west of Chicago. The conference broke up June 1, the enginemen abruptly terminating it after no greement on any of the points at issue had been reached and issuing call at once for a vote on the question of a general strike.

The Northwestern roads were ren resented at the conference by Mr. Buckley and D. W. Campbell, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific company. Mr. Campbell is experted back in about a week, but Mr. Macksburg, Needy, St. Paul and Buckley started west at once. Champoeg, met here this afternoon Eleven Points at Issue.

Eleven points at issue were brought up by the enginemen in their first presentation to the general managers' committee. They involved increases in pay, snorter hours, increased overon large engines. Altogether, their demands involved an increase in wakes per year, it to said The total mileage of the 98 roads

involved is about 140,000 and about Favor of Seattle 55,000 engineers and firemen are employed. Their relations ployed. Their salaries amount to about \$67,000,000 per year. The increases Indorsed for Convention of American in wage and other concessions asked of the managers is practically 40 per cent of this sum.

The final requests of the enginemen were rejected because they were considerably larger than the first request called for after the managers had rejected the proposals presented at the beginning of the conference ber of arbitrary allowances and reducing the number of working hours resolutions were adopted deploring the per cent, passenger, and 50 per cent freight, and advancing the rate per 100 miles for all service, as well as In Conference Since Pebruary,

The enginemen presented their quests originally There are seven cash prizes of \$5 1915 convention. The matter was re- demands was communicated to the railway managers, they answered with Immediately after adjournment there a proposition to terminate all existwas a meeting of American Bankers' ing wage contracts so that new ones while pupils at the Davis and Holman association members. In the absence might be entered into on a more uniof R. L. Rutter, state vice president, form and simple basis. The actual Robert Moody was chosen chairman, negotiations began in last February, ald O'Nelson, Washington High; Har- James D. Hoge, president of the Ameri- since which time the conference has

managers announced that mands and that the second in their judgment, was absolutely out of reason, they suggested on May 25 that made be restored, to continue at least the Commercial club, This suggestion was reone year. jected by the enginemen's committee and after several days more of whipsawing, the employes terminated the conference and called for the sentiment of the men on a strike

proposal. Some of the specific demands of the Borrowed Large Sum enginemen were: That overtime beice; extra pay for running Mallet en-President Miller of Westchester Gives of helper engines to that of crews on for enginemen on local freights than on through freights; engineers and

Other requests include extra pay how short, constitute a day's work, any

Three Men and Three Women Are Taken Into Custody at a Local Hotel Last Night.

In a raid on the Muller hotel at the corner of Sixth and Burnside streets last night the police arrested three men and three womn. Two of the are charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Kathrine Spadey, while the other couple, Herbert Busch and Rose Tromley were booked on a statutory charge. All six were placed in jail through failure to secure \$100 ball.

Long and Wise secured information to the effect that the two chauffeurs Total Mileage of 98 Roads Involved in were in the habit of meeting the Spady girls at their home on Cleveland avenue and bringing them to a down town hotel. Last night they followed them and in the search also caught Busch and the Tromley woman occupying the same room. Kathrine Spady is but 17 years of age and her sister and returned last night from Chicago, the two chauffeurs are charged with contributing to her delinquency.

# Hop Growers Hold Meet at Aurora

All Interested Are Urged to Join in Fight Against State and National Prohibition; Names Added to Bolls. Ribot, thrice premier of France; Gen-Aurora, Or., June 6 .- Hop growers and dealers from Canby, Barlow, Hub-

assist in furthering the state organization of hop men opposed to state and national prohibition. The meeting was called to order by G. W. Yergen, local vice president who introduced A. J. Ray, president

speakers who urged the growers and dealers to organize firmly for the amounting to more than \$26,000,000 protection of their business interests, which they say would be ruined by prohibition, were Louis Lachmund. Salem; G. G. Muecke, Portland, who planted a hop yard near this place a quarter of a century ago; Frank W. Durbin, Salem; Mrs. J. E. Inglis and Hal V. Bolan of Salem. hundred names were added to the association rolls.

The Aurora band furnished music The next place of meeting will be announced from Portland headquar-

# Milwaukee Citizens Are to Be Guests

Prominent Manufacturers Will Be Entertained by Local Organization; Luncheon Planned. A delegation of 68 prominent manu-

members will be the guests of the Manufacturers' association of Oregon, from the southwest and the yachts The Astoria Commercial club is send- uade a fine finish. ing the finest of Royal Chinook salmon, which will be served at a lunchcon to be given by the local Manufacturers' association for the visitors, minutes and 12 seconds, so on correcthe luncheon will be a demonstration ed time the Resolute was only beaten of Oregon's food products. Following the luncheon the visitors and 40 seconds.

will be taken on a trip through the of the Manufacturers' association will Challenger Sails preside. Mayor Albee will extend the welcome on behalf of the city, and addresses will be made by A. H. Aver ill, president of the Chamber of Com fect at the time the first demand was man of the executive committee of

# Klamath Indian Held for Murder

Klamath Fails, Or., June 8.—Charged with the murder of Link River Beal, 0. influential Klamath Indian Thomas Smith, another Indian, was placed in jail here today, to be taken to Portland. Beal died last night from a regular runs; 10 per cent more pay fractured skull, due to being struck on the head with a horseshoe in Smith's Washington, June 6.-With a final firemen being "deadheaded" on trains house on the reservation, a week ago, hand. The trouble occurred at Beal's where Smith went intoxicated. After Beal had cautioned him to be still, it is alleged that Smith met Beal returning from the barn and struck him on the head with a horseshoe he carried under his coat. Beal was unconscious

final stage of his journey home by L. S. Miller, testifying, said that on the basis of a brand new day's has been inspecting the main line of are provided in the new automobile by the O.-W. R. & N. between Portland placing the center one of each trio

# Six Arrested in Raid by Police COLONEL CALLS ON PRESIDENT POINCARE DURING PARIS STAY

Roosevelt Spends Busy Day in French Capital En Route to Madrid.

### Sergeant Harms and Patrolmen POLITICS NOT DISCUSSED

Several French Officials Take Occasion to Greet the Distinguished American.

Paris, June 6 .- En route to Madrid for the wedding of his son Kermit and Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the mbassador to King Alfonso's, from the United States, Colone Roosevelt was in Paris today as the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister of toreign affairs. He also visited President Poincare for half an hour at the Elysee.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France; Alexander Felix eral Charles Mangin, recently in command in Morocco, and many other tersons of note in military and scientific fields were invited to meet the former American president.

Roosevelt appeared to be in excellent health, thinner than usual and fit for a campaign if he decides to make one. He said he would not decide on his political plans until he returned to his home at Oyster Bay and there held conferences with the leaders of the Progressive party.

# Fletcher Cup Is Taken by Vanitie

Alexander Smith Cochran's Bacer Defeats the Resolute, Proving to Be the Best Drifter.

By Duncan Curry Larchmont Yacht Club, N. Y., June -After a long drawn out contest Alexander Smith Cochran's cup canildate Vanitle proved the best drifter in light air today and defeated the Resolute by five minutes and 52 seconds under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacut club and won the cup offered by Vice commodore Fletcher. There was little or no wind when

the yachts started at 1:15 and they made slow progress in a light northerly air. The Vanitie took the lead soon after the start and was over six facturers of Milwaukee, Wis., is to minutes shead when the first half of arrive in Portland Tuesday, and the the course was completed.

At 5:30 a nice little breeze came in White the Vanitle won by five min-

ites and 50 seconds, elapsed time, the Resolute received a handicap of 2 by the parrow margin of 2 minutes

# Well in a Breeze

passes Expectations in Fairly Strong Wind in Stokes Bay, England.

By Thomas Fleming Day, Editor the Rudder Magazine, Gosport, England, June 6.—Shamrock IV, Lipton's newest hope in his attempt o raise the America's cup, went out today for another trial spin and to test er new set of sails. The challenger was towed out, pre-

eded by the 25 meter cutter Shamrock which was under sail, and had on board Sir Thomas, Charles Nicholson, designer, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton. The program for the day was simply that the challenger should carry out some sail stretching trials in Stokes bay. There will be nothing in the way of a speed trial until next week, when races will take place between the two

The challenger behaved well in a fairly strong breeze. On the whole she behaved better than those who wisnessed her first trials predicted she would in a stiffer wind.

Seats for six persons in the sange of seats slightly behind the other two





any camera.

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rights by the United States. He char-acterized the speech of Senator Root training courses in the grammar and as an unjust assault upon the good high schools were made. The purpose names of the country and good faith of the organization is to advance the manual training work in the schools Senator Cummins concluded the big and have it secure general recognition. speech he began last Wednesday, The organization and movement has the full support of the school board. F. E. Mangold is vice president of Nebraska Society to Meet. the association and E. J. Burrows; sec-The Nebraska society will meet a o'clock tomorrow night at the Pub- retary treasurer. Twenty-four of the teachers are in the grammar schools and 10 in the high schools of the city. has announced a special program

been named as the Progressive party