ROBBER CHIEF

Watch Found on Body Had Name of Hugh Whitney Scratched on the Lid; Looked Like Mexican.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., July 2,-The dead robber this afternoon was identified as Hugh Whitney, one of the notorious Whitney brothers of Idaho and Montana, bandits who had such shady careers years ago. He was identified by Fred Makin and Don Saunders of this of the other bandits was a brother. Five years ago Whitney killed a bar

tender and was arrested. He killed a deputy sheriff and later robbed a bank in Cokeville, Wyo. Pendleton, Or., July 2.-That the leader of the bandit crew who held up No. 5 is the same man who has been

robbing the Great-Northern trains in Montana is the belief of local officers, who say the Montana bandit bore the name of Hugh Whitney. This is the name found in the watch carried by The body was brought back to Pendieton on No. 17, and is held here. He

Mexican. Two shots went through his back and one through his head. He carried two phony dollars, found in concealed pockets. A repotr from Kamela declares that fresh auto tracks were found there, and hat officers are looking for a brown

was a large man and swarthy, like a

That the leader of the bandits was purse under the cushions after extract- found nothing. ing a dollar. He gave this dollar to the robbers, and the seader cursed him and ordered him to deliver the rest. Stacey protested he had nothing through the train with members of else and the leader then demanded the the crew, and instantly suspecting eweled charm on his watch fob, at

the same time poking him in the ribs with a gun. You don't want that," said Stacey. It is only a cheap trinket that belongs to my-little girl." "Keep it then,' said the bandit. "I got a little girl of my own," and

DUEL TO DEATH ON TRAIN WITH MASKED BANDIT

passed on to the next,

(Continued From Page One.) ing through the leader's head, entering behind the ear and coming out of his eys socket. He fired at the second kids here; lets pass this up," one of robber, and thinks he hit him.

The second robber, as his companion dropped, seized one of the guns, and it fering they hurried on through. was he that the deputy sheriff thinks second robber jumped off the train, and, running forward, summoned the dining car conductor were in the diner

ered a posse, Sheriff Taylor being in men came to Portland. Portland.

The dead body of the robber was brought to Pendleton, but taken back on No. 10 to Meacham to see if any one Elopement Will there could identify it. A 38-caliber revolver, containing two loaded and four empty cartridges, was taken from his hand, and in his pocket was found a gold watch, in the case of which was scratched the name of Hugh Whitney, and the date 5-10-11.

Young Swimmer Drowned at Salem

Was in Water in Mill Creek With Him to Sink in Hole.

In Mill creek, just below the bridge on riage. Eighteenth street, Paul Reamer, 12 years old, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gertrude Schabert, the boy left for Reamer, was drowned yesterday afterbrother Frank, 8 years old, when it is were traced through a letter from the thought he was caught with gramps boy, saying he had secured work. He and went down in a hole where the is a son of Albert Freeman, 200 1/2 Mcwater was deep.

and gave the alarm. Dr. Reamer and ing at 207 McMillan street. others rushed to the stream and began searching for the body. P. A. Jones located it by diving into the deeper

fire department, and physicians worked motion picture company, but did not tate the boy, who was under the water 10 or 15 minutes, but without success,

Three Appointees

Washington, July 2.—The senate banking and currency committee was considering today President Wilson's Court Enforces Penalty for Pailure to appointments to the federal reserve board created under the new currency The Miller, Harding and Hamlin

tion of the Warburg and Jones ap-

and company, and Jones' with the Harvester trust.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The United States went through its first fiscal year under the Wilson administration with its income exceeding or-dinary expenses by \$33,784,452.07. Nearly \$33,500,000 received Wednesday brought the total receipts for the year

Sheriff Takes Trail After Hold-up Men T. D. Taylor, Witness in Federal Case,

Gets News and Orders Deputies to

Scene in Umatilla County. Sheriff T. D. Taylor of Umatilla county, in the southeastern corner of which the train holdup this morning curred, was in Portland as a witness in a federal court case, and at 5 o'clock this morning received news of the af-

fair in a telegram. He immediately dispatched his deputies to the scene and left at 10 o'clock for Pendleton. On the same train was Chief Special Agent E. B. Wood of the O.-W. R. & N. The latter also had Special Agent John P. Hannon of La Grande on the job early and expected to pick up more men along the road

Charles McDuffee, the brave Morrow county deputy, who killed one of the bandits and who was himself wounded, was met by Sheriff Taylor Monday night on his way to Canyon City to attend court. It was on his way back home from there that the affair last night occurred. McDuffee, train who is about 30 years old, is a candifor the office of sheriff at the fall elections. Sheriff Taylor says of holding up trains. city, who were personally acquainted he has a reputation for active, nervy with him for years. They believe one service. He was formerly a stockman.

SAVE VALUABLES BY STOWING THEM AWA

Throws Purse Utilizes Another Sock: Too Many Women,

H. W. McDonald, a draftsman of auto without a number seen near Baker day coach on his way to Portland. He rear platform of the last car at this had been asleep when the robbers first hour would be the only open place on not without sentiment is indicated by a went through the car with the train the train. story told by Charles Stacey, conductor crew but he saw them as they began on the Pendleton-Umatilla motor, who taking valuables from people on their was in the smoking car of No. 5, com- way back. He took his pocketbook ing back from La Grande. When the from a coat pocket, and threw it unrobbers first went through he hid his der the seat. They searched him, but

O. T. Harmon of Bolse, Idaho, was robbed of \$4.10, taken from his pants pocket. He saw the robbers going the crew, and instantly suspecting their intent, stuffed a wallet containing \$170 and a gold watch into the top of one sock,

George Otto, a Japanese miner of Sait Lake was riding in the day coach with \$4.80 in his pocketbook, and a nickel in another pocket. The big man took the pocketbook and all Otto sible from the rear in the fashion folhad on arriving in Portland was the lowed by the bandits.

"Dig up your money," was the terse order William Nystrom of Salt Lake tht chair car. Nystrom was traveling with his mother-in-law, his wife and several children.

Nystrom said he did not immediately Nystrom said he did not immediately comply with the order, and in the O.-W. R. & N. to meantime the holdup men were sizing up the crowd.

them said. Then without taking Nystrom's ofthe end of that car the deputy sheriff fired the shot that struck him. The was riding and the fight took place. Three waiters, three cooks and the

guard in the express car and took to making plans for the breakfast service when the robbers came through The train got under way in a short from the back end of the train the time, and word was sent forward to first time bringing members of the Pendleton. No. 10 was here at the crew. The car was dark, and the netime, and it was held while Deputy grees and the one white man were not Sheriffs Joe Blakely and James Estes seen, and consequently were not taken and Chief of Police John Kearney gath-along with the others. All of these

End With Wedding

Girl and Youth, Who Went to San Prancisco Receive Consent of Parents to Get Married.

police, by whom the girl is being detained, were notified that she might be released when legally married to nect with the boat service out of Port-Brother and Cramps Probably Caused Freeman. Mrs. Albert Freeman. mother of the boy, and Miss Gertrude Schabert, sister of the girl, signed the Salem, Or., July 2.—While swimming schapert, sister of the girl, signed the Man in Deplorable telegram giving consent to the mar-

According to Mrs. Freeman and Miss oon. He was in the water with his followed him two days later. They Millan street, and she is the daughter Frank ran home, two blocks away, of Frank Schabert, a carpenter, resid-

The two have been friends for the past six months. Just before her departure the girl, who has been attending a local high school, announced The pulmotor was secured from the that she had secured a place with a several hours in an effort to resusci- go into details about it. The telegram of consent was dispatched following a conference between Mrs. Freeman, Miss Gertrude Schabert and Deputy District Attorney Pierce.

to Board Approved Fine Is Warning to Firearms Dealers bottles and selling them. When brought to the s

As a warning to all dealers in firenominations were ordered favorably arms to keep all revolvers strictly out-reported. Acting Chairman Hitchcock of sight in accordance with the law. of the committee favored investiga- Circuit Judge Morrow this morning of sight in accordance with the law, fined H. G. Sahlstrom, manager of the coma is in good condition for auto-H. T. Hudson Arms company, \$10 on mobiles, according to a telegram rethe two appointees would be ques- his plea of guilty to a charge of ceived here today by C. C. Chapman of Hitchcock was curious concerning shown a permit. Sahlstrom was warburg's connection with Kuhn, Loeb arrested after Special Agent Corner of just made the trip from Postered to

Mother Files Suit.

As the result of the drowning of -year-old Edwin Allen Hensley in a slough at East Second and Belmont streets April 24, suit was begun by Mrs. Minnie B, Kelly, his mother, as administrator of his estate, for \$7500 damages against M. G. Thorsen, the owner of the property. The complaint alleges that Thorsen violated city ordinances in failing to have proper har. up to \$734.343,700.20, a million and a nances in failing to have proper bar-half above Secretary McAdoo's original ricades about the slough and was neg-estimate.

REVERSED BY BANDITS

Entrance Secured Through Rear Car Instead of Holding Up Enginemen.

FAMILIARITY DISPLAYED

Enowledge Apparently Possesed That "Brake Test" Is Made on Mountain Summit at Kamela.

In starting at the rear end of the train instead of from the head, the who held up No. 5 near Meacham last night made a radical departure from the conventional method

This fact alone shows their absolute familiarity with the lay of the land and the operating methods of the O. W. R. & N. Co. The scene of the robbery was just west of the summit of the Blue mountain divide. Westbound trains coming up the eastern slope from the east are brought to the summit with the assistance of a pusher engine and then left to roll their way own the mountain.

By a strict rule of the company the engineer must test his air brakes before gathering momentum on the down trip. This test is always made while on the summit at Kamela, a flagman going to the rear end of the last car while the engineer, letting the train attain the speed of a man running, applies his air and brings it to a stop for the test.

It is the duty of the flagman to stand on the rear platform, see if the brakes work properly on the last car, thus showing that they have worked all through the train, and then signal Puyallup, Wash, was seated in the the engineer to go ahead. With a

It is quite evident that the robbers were aware of this fact and made their plans and timed their actions to a second. They invaded the last car just at the moment it stopepd, made the flagman capitulate and then marched forward, herding the flagman, Pullman and train conductors, porters and a car sweeper before them to the express car. At their command the conductor was forced to signal the engineer to stop the train.

And so nicely were their plans ap parently made that a fourth man was awaiting them with horses for their flight. It is believed that only an intimate knowledge of the air test at Kamela and of the surrounding country could have made the robbery pos-

The time honored method of holding up trains is to start from the engine, working backward, the robbers usually City received when the bandits entered ordering the engine to be uncoupled and driven up the track away from the

Open Beach Service

Summer Schedules on Lower River Boats to Go Into Effect Next Mon-

Summer beach service over the O .-W. R. & N.'s rail connection of its taken place in a dozen other cities of blast next Monday, when a new time at San Francisco showing the members card goes into effect. All the beach to be against state-wide prohibition by hotels from Seaview to Nahcotta are 1187 to 41. now in full blast and already throngs are seeking the ocean's edge for rest. Superintendent Ed Budd says the service this summer, so far as the transportation company is concerned, will be well arranged to care for these

During the winter new steel was laid on a large portion of the track from Megler to Nahcotta and the road is now in better condition than ever Mr. Budd stated. A specialty will be made of the week-end service with one train running Saturday only, two running Sunday only, and one running

daily from Megler and one daily from The elopement of Miss Lillian Schabert, 17 years old, and Edward Freeman, 18 years old, to San Francisco will probably end in their marriage this afternoon, as the San Francisco police, by whom the girl is being designed. Stops are made at McGowan, Port Columbia, Chinook, Willicut, Hwaco, Holman, Seaview, Shelburne, Beach will be seen the search of Columbia, Chinook, Willicut, Hwaco, Holman, Seaview, Shelburne, Beach and Columbia, Cranberry, Oceanside, Loompolice, by whom the girl is being designed. is, Klipsan Beach and Ocean Park. The train service is arranged to con-

Condition Found

Because of Affection of Nose William McLean, Ashamed to Show Himself on Streets, Nearly Starved.

Too proud to face people on the street, because of an affection of the nose, William McLain, 50 years old, would have starved to death in an old shack below the North Pacific lumber mills, had not neighbors notified the police. His condition was brought to the attention of Sergeant Thatcher this morning, and he detached the harbor patrol boat after McLain and brought him to the station.

Two years ago McLain was a healthy, hard-working man, weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. Then the disease set in, and the only occupation left to him where he did not have to face the public was of picking up old

When brought to the station McLean weighed but 80 pounds. Jailer Ben Branch gave him a hot meal as soon as possible, and later a bath. Dr. Fred! Keep All Bevolvers Out of Sight in J. Ziegler, city physician, attended him, and he will likely be taken to the county poor farm.

Seattle Road All Right.

The road between Portland and Taarrested after Special Agent Geren of the district attorney's office had been shown a revolver without question. Say they followed the old Ferry road from Vancouver to Kelso and made the trip to Tacoma in 10 hours.

Pictures Will Be Sent.

Needs of Crippled Couple Supplied

Jenerous Mearied People Mave Se-sponded Promptly and Immediate Wants Have Been Met.

Donations Received.
Previously acknowledged .\$34.00 2.00 A sympathizer 5.00

Two contributions received by Th Journal this morning for the Lents couple, whose helpless condition through sickness has created so much sympathy, have brought the total to \$41, which is sufficient to supply them with the necessaries of life for the present, at least, so no more con

tributions are needed. This morning a little woman dressed in black brought \$5 to The Journal "I always want to help people in such circumstances, and I certainly sympathize with them," she said. Another contribution of \$2 was also received this morning.

Plucking Board at Unpleasant Task

selections of Naval Officers to Be Benent and Still Useful.

was confidentially expressed by naval men here today at some of the "plucking board's" selections of officers to be involuntarily retired under the law equring 40 annual vacancies, with a sufficient number of compulsory retirements to make up the number. This year's list, announced last night, was as follows: Captains John H. Gib-bons, Frank W. Kellogg, John C. Leonard, Frank K. Hill and George R. Evans; Commanders George N. Hayward, John B. Patton, Provost Brabin and William S. Whitted; Lieutenant Commanders Walter M. Falconer, Ulysses S. Macy, Carlton R. Kear and John W. schoenfeld, and Lieutenants Franklin W. Osburn Jr. and William J. Moses. Voluntary retirements were: Captain Harrison A. Bispham and Commanders Emmett R. Pollock, Irvin V. G. Gillis, Raymond Stone, Simon P. Fullonwider and Edwin H. Delaney. Secretary of the Navy Daniels said ne intended to ask for the repeal of

Wets Win Straw Ballot Contest him, suspecting nothing and presuming him to be an ordinary passenger,

the involuntary retirement law,

Members of Chamber of Commerce Oppose State-Wide Prohibition by More Than Four to One.

Wet advocates of Portland are conratulating themselves today on the fact that the straw ballot taken by the members of the Chamber of Commerce showed 470 votes against statewide prohibition and 111 for it. The chamber has a membership of 860. Four blank votes were cast.

The vote did not represent the official sentiment of the organization of business men, the results merely giving expre the members on the liquor question as affecting this city and state. A number of complaints against the chamber taking official action on the question had been received from anti-saloon followers.

Similar straw voting contests have river boat line will open in full the United States recently, the canvass

Christian Conference Begins Saturday

Meetings for Two Days at the Y. M. C. A. With Three Sessions for Each

The annual convention of the United Christian conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A., this city, Saturday and Sunday, with three sessions each day. The United Christian conference is new departure of the Churches of Christ and claims to be the most progressive element in the church. Some 12 or 15 ministers of the faith are expected to be in attendance to and beliefs. Sunday afternoon Bishop Martin will read his list of appoint-

The organization has as its stated "to promote and to strengthen the Dispicles of Christ, to bring together the pastorless churches and evangelists and pastors, and over such as consent to work together herewith to exercise episcopal supervision, cooperating with local church polity and independent congregational practices." All are invited to attend the convention with the assurance that no collections will be taken.

CARS GIVE EVIDENCE OF FIERCE BATTLE WITH HOLD-UP MEN

Seven Shots Were Fired and Bulletholes Found in Coaches,

Deputy Sheriff Bisked Own Life in Giving Battle and Kills One; Beceives Wound.

When the O.-W. R. & N. overland limited, No. 5, rolled into Portland exctly on time at 11:40 today, the vestibules of the chair car and the tourist sleeper adjoining bore much evidence of the desperate battle that raged eary this morning between the train robbers and Deputy Sheriff Charles Mc-Duffee of Heppner.

Seven shots in all were fired, witlesses of the shooting stated, and five of the bullet holes were to be seen. One went through the weather canvas of the vestibules where the car doors fit together, one each tore holes in the metal wainscoting of the vestibules tired Include Many Who Are Promi- of each car, and still another pierced the floor. The two other shots did what they were intended to do, one Washington, July 2 .- Much regret killing the big robber and the other wounding the officer.

Robbers Make Mistake. The robbers made the fatal mistake of starting from the back end of the train, collecting the members of the train crew and driving them ahead of their drawn weapons through all the other coaches past the many passengers who were sitting up in the chair car and day coach and who were in a more or less wakeful condition. These people knew that something unusual was happening and had time to secrete their valuables in many instances. The big man who was shot walked behind when the passengers were being robbed, carrying a sack. His partner was ahead with two guns making hur-

ried search of each victim. Many stops were made through the day oach, but stepping into the chair car they saw many women and children. Fearing to arouse them, they talked to but one man. Then they walked on through towards the tourist sleeper. Deputy Sheriff McDuffee was sitting in the last tier of chairs on the left hand side of the coach, and facing the rear of the train. The robbers passed him, suspecting nothing and presuming

Then McDuffee stepped out towards band, consisting of 25 men. the vestibule and banged away at the other man, who return Duffee quickly emptied his gun, in which he had had but four cartridges. He was shot afterwards. The robber surviving was believed to be wounded. He opened the vestibule and ran forward along the ground to the baggage car and called off the other man.

Injured Employes to Be Compensated

County Makes Ruling Affecting Men Who Are Laid Up in the County Employes of Multnomah county or

road work who are injured will be compensated for time lost at their regular pay if they receive treatment for their injuries at the county hospital from the county physicians, according to an order by the county commissioners this morning. This order will affect only those temporarily injured, and cases of permanent injuries claims must be made within 90 days. The commissioners will meet with William Eatchel, the young engineer who was badly burned in a fire at meet with others of different faiths the Kelly Butte rockpile some months ago, next Monday afternoon, to consider what action can be taken for his future. His injuries are permanent although they have healed in a manner far beyond the most sanguine hope of his physicians, District Attorney Evans will meet with the commissioners, also. fect Biagio Monaco, a laborer on the

The order of this morning will af-Columbia river highway, who was injured recently, but who is now rapidly recovering and expects soon to return to work. His foot was injured.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Store Closed July 4-Open Until 10 P. M. Friday

Smoke Helmet Wins THE OREGON KID II IS Over Ammonia Gas

Fire Department Called Upon When Pipes Burst in Plant Which is Pilled With Suffocating Gas. A fire smoke helmet was brought

into play this morning at the plant of the Pacific Coast Biscuit company Eleventh and Davis streets, and entalion Chief Holden of the fire department, to shut off the suffocating fumes emanating from a broken ammonia pipe in the refrigerating department, which were endangering the ROBBERS MAKE MISTAKE lives of a number of persons. By use of the helmet it was possible to go FOUR into the thickest of the fumes, which had permeated the building, and shut off the flow.

The pipe, which is used in connec-tion with the ice plant at the factory, burst shortly after 9 o'clock, and it was only a few minutes before the building was filled with the fumes, Girls and other employes fled from the building to escape the pungent odor. Attempts were made to get to' the sipe by covering the nose with cloths aturated with vinegar, but the gas also attacked the eyes, and these attempts were unsuccessful. Finally a Holden responded, taking with him one of the smoke helmets.

The engineer, knowing the location of the pipes, volunteered to wear the helmet and with the assistance of Chief Holden, found the break and shut of the flow of gas.

QUEEN ALLIE REIGNS TODAY

(Continued From Page One.) toria forward. Among those aboard the special were:

Among Those Present. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan Jr., W. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Larson, William H. Daughtrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Metschan, C. L. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frasier, Brownell and Janet Frasier, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Zipperer, C. C. Clinton, Dr. Frank E. Smith, W. Al Slusher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yates, K. V. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker, Grace Baker, Mrs. W. M. Skeel, A. H. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Penny, Arthur L. Finley, E. W. Spenser, H. A. Wright, H. L. Cornellus, J. Daniels, L. Allehoff, Robert W. Schmeer, Pat Foley, A. Bobleter and family, Alice Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Larson, Foley, A. Bobleter and family, Alice Clarno, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Creath, Mr. and Mrs. I. Aronson, R. F. Cox, Daniel L. Pratt, Carleton Lewis, Adrian Miles, A. C. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Holman, George S. Shepard, Mrs. W. I. rear of the train. The robbers passed him, suspecting nothing and presuming him to be an ordinary passenger, asleep.

Pistol Duel Fought.

J. F. Johnson, a machinist of Halfway, Or., was sitting in the chair beside McDuffee. The two robbers had just stepped through the door into the vestibule when McDuffee jumped up, stepped across the aisle shielding his body behind the lavatory compartment, and sticking his gun around the corner, fired once. The big man, with an oath, dropped, dead almost instantly. He fell crumpled up in a heap en the tourist vestibule.

Then McDuffee stepped out towards

Holman, George S, Shepard, Mrs. W. I. Cottel, Mrs. Alvin McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Early, "Rube" W. Foster, J. R. Rogers, W. L. Walsh, George W. Barker, A. Waranskjold, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spangler, R. Fawcett, K. K. Kubli, Elanor McClatne, Mrs. Derby, Winona Dyer, Mrs. William R. Boone, Mrs. Zada Falangus, Mrs. John A. Jeffrey, Miss Minnie Glendenning, Mrs. C. T. Early, Mrs. Jane B. Albert, Mrs. Catherine Conlier, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jaeger, H. C. Bowers, Mrs. M. Knowles, Mrs. M. W. Skeel, Mrs. S. D. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Philly Blumauer, Mrs. Fred W. Vogler, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Winnifred Abbott, Bruce A. Galloway, Miss Jennie Bostrom, D. C. Freeman, R. H. Croyler and Campbell's American band, consisting of 25 men.

Salem, Or., July 2 .- Acting Governor Ben W. Olcott has advised G. B. Johnson, chairman of the Astoria regatta committee, that it will be impossible to send the naval militia training ship Boston to the mouth of the Columbia for the annual regatta on account of a lack of enough men to man the ship. Practically all of the members of the naval militia are on the cruise to

"Splash" Also Opens. Aberdeen, Wash., July 2 .- Grays Harbor "Splash" opened today for a three days' run. A big parade is promised for July 4. Governor Lister will deliver the oration.

Evidence Heard on Bakery Goods Rate

Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner A. D. Pugh today received testimony in a case brought by the Portland Chamber of Commerce against present classification of bakery goods. It is alleged that such goods out of Portland to points in California Idaho, and Washington are included in a higher classification than goods shipped from San Fran-cisco into the same territory. Another case scheduled for today is the com-plaint of the California Corrugated Culvert company against the roads charging an undue difference in classification between flat and corrugated metal.

Contraband Stuff Burned. Los Angeles, July 2.—Contraband opium, aigrettes and plumes valued at \$60,000 were burned by customs of-

WINNER IN FIRST RACE OF REGATTA

abled the engineer, assisted by Bat- Wolf Going Nicely, Apparently to Victory, When Engine Brown, who appeared in court this morning. He denied the charge, Troubles Prove Undoing.

BOATS ENTERED

Baby Bell Takes First Place in the Sixteen Foot Class; Best Time 33.6 Miles Per Hour.

(Special to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 2.—After leading he Oregon Kid II for the first five laps or approximately 23 miles by a good margin and with every prospect of taking first place, the Oregon Wolf IV lost the first heat of the free-forcall was sent to the fire department all speed boat race this morning when for assistance, and Battalion Chief she encountered engine trouble and was compelled to leave the course. The race was for six times around the three mile course and the best

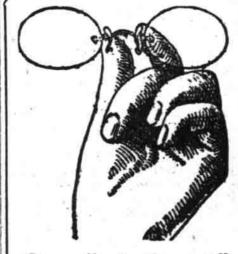
time was made by the Wolf in the first lap, which was approximately 30 miles an hour. The water was rough for racing, to which was probably due the slow time made. There were four entries, the other two boats being the Baby Bell and the

Wastrel. The latter two dropped out during the first part of the race. boats got a fine start with the Wolf a little in the lead. She kept ahead of the Kid from 200 to 500 yards during the race and when disabled was draw ing away from her opponent. In the 16 foot class, the Baby Bell took first place, the best time being 33.6 miles an hour. Wastrel of Seattle, was second; Red Nose, Seattle, third; Vogler Boy, Portland, fourth; Bear Cat, Portland, fifth, and Doc

Rainler, sixth. The race was the best one of the morning, the Wastrel taking the lead but being passed by Baby Bell in the second lap. Length was twice around the three mile course The Oregon Kid II took the first heat of the 20 foot class, keeping the lead during the entire contest. The winning boat made an average of 29.9 miles per hour. The Baby Bell was second, Wastrel third, Red Nose fourth and Bear Cat fifth. The length was twice around the three mile course.

Fruit Seller Is Arrested. A hig ripe watermelon in front o

the fruit stand of John Jesus, Second and Morrison streets, looked good to the 10-year-old son of Albert Huber,



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Fifth and Morrison Streets

5921/4 First street, Tuesday when he passed the stand. The lad stood watching the melon. Jesus ordered the

boy to move away, and because he was slow in doing so Jesus is said to have slapped the boy, whose father caused Jesus' arrest for assault, and he was

Charged With Taking Wood.

Mrs. Anna Biscas, ,759 Michigan street, missed part of her wood Tues-

day morning, and found part of it, she

alleges, in the basement of W. F.

Brown, the next door neighbor, A war-

rant was issued for the arrest of

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