Widow of Southern Pacific Employe, Who Died Suddenly, Explains,

### INVESTIGATION

Authorities Are Convinced That Death Was Due to Strychnine Poisoning; Woman Meld in Jail.

Convinced that George B. Dawson, employed by the Southern Pacific Mt. Rainler with the Mazamas in the railroad as a laborer, died at his home in Lents Monday from strychnine pois- of that trip. General Hazard Stevens, oning, city and county officials made the first white man to climb the hen, prominent business men of the an unavailing search yesterday in an mountain, 35 years before, was a mem- hustling city with the buckaroo slogan, effort to discover where the drug was ber of that party. purchased

Meanwhile Mrs. Johanna Dawson, his widow and the only person present when he was taken with convulsions which ended in his death, sings hymns the county fail, where she is held by orders of Deputy District Attorney Ryan as a material witness.

She courts the fullest investigation. she says, and looks upon her incarceration as an act of God to test her belief in the goodness of the Creator and means of bringing her children into the church, which she joined about two

stomach of her husband responded to poisoning does not seem to trouble

#### Knows She Is Suspected. "I know I am suspected," she said

ast night, "But I look upon this all test given by God to see how strong my faith is. Everything will out all right, and since they placed me in jail I feel that I could shout from the housetops that the Lord is good and will care for his own." Mrs. Dawson is a plain looking little gray haired woman of 46 years, with snapping black eyes which denote a hasty and strong temper, something she admits she had until very recently old and twins.

She has been married three times. First when she was 17 years old she married a rancher named Robinson, and for 15 years lived on Ferns prairie, near Camas, Wash. At the time of her marriage he was 60 years old. Five children were born of the union. Divorced Second Husband.

A year after his death she married a man named Ira Welch, who it is understood, lives at Vancouver, Wash. After about two years of rough matrimonal seas she divorced him. That was about ten years ago. He was the

She married Dawson September 11.

month ago took up their residence at Lents in the house where Dawson died so mysteriously Wednesday.

They quareled a number of times over Ruth, according to Mrs. Dawson the last quarrel occurring Tuesday evening when the girl left home in a huff and went to the house of a neigh-Miss Dawson departed on the forenoon of Tuesday, after Mrs. Dawson had insisted that she wash the dishes and she refused.

#### Woman Supported Family. "My husband had only made \$6 since

spending money I received for a little June 17, 1907. farm I had owned for years and only sold this spring for about \$500," said Mrs. Dawson, "He was working for the Southern Pacific and they hold back pay for 20 days. He was making only \$1.60 a day and ten cents of that went for carfare.

"On Tuesday he ate a lot of cheese. about a pound, I guess. That evening we quarreled about Ruth, but afterward we went to bed and made up and he told me I was right and he was wrong to interfere in the case. He slept all right and I gave him some medicine. At breakfast he ate some cheese, three fried eggs and arank two cups of coffee.

"He started off to work but came back to kiss me twice and then returned the third time and said he was too sick to go to work. He complained of pains in his stomach. I got a hot water bottle and tried to phone for a doctor but I was so scared I ran out- Lord from Percy S. Lord, cruelty. side and screamed. Several women answered and came to the house. I don't recollect whether he was conscious then or not. We did what we could but he died before the doctor got there.

## Says Conscience Is Clear.

"I want the officers to make a thorough investigation and if I felt that! anything was wrong I would spend ages. He alleges that some years every bit of the small savings I have put away to aid them. My conscience is clear and I am only glad that God has found in me an instrument by which I may be able to bring given the lard job and that grease on all my children to Christ. They are all my children to Christ. They are good children, but they do not believe sult of the slipping of a box on which as strongly in religion as I would he was compelled to stand while doing his work.

Dawson's daughter Ruth apparently was the central pivot around which family disturbances swung. About three months ago, when he was working on the government locks on the charging larceny by embezzlement of Columbia, he wrote a letter to his \$162.90 flaughter which Mrs. Dawson read. Machine company was dismissed yes-in it she said he spoke of some scheme terday by District Judge Jones on company for \$10,000 damages as the by which he would be able to raise recommendation of the district at-some money, so that he would be able torney's office and a showing that ceiving a cut on his arm from a saw to send her east, after which he would Wise had made restitution.

This so incensed Mrs. Dawson that living apart in Portland for a couple of weeks they took up their home at

About the same time she got possession of her step-daughter's letter 2000 delegates—optometrists, oculists it is said she joined the Quakers at and opticians—have gathered in St. Lents and since then her activity in a Louis to take part in the seventeenth religious nature and frequently testified at the meetings.

Inquest Postponed. The inquest was to have been held resterday, but in the light of develop ments of Friday it has been indefiser Dunning, and they are being actively aided by Detective Swennes.

# Trip to Mt, Rainier PENDLETON ROUNDUP Mazamas Discuss

Registrations Late Yesterday for Mike Which Will Begin August 1 Already

THIS YEAR WILL BE

A RECORD BREAKER

ter Than Ever Before, It Is

BOOSTERS BRING NEWS

Leon Cohen and Jack Robinson Bring

Good Word of Doings Planned in

"Let 'er Buck" City.

Spreading the welcome news that the

Pendleton Roundup will be a bigger

and better show than ever before in

history, Jack Robinson and Leon Co-

have completed an automobile tour to

Crater Lake and will leave Portland

turn trip. They are accompanied by

They arrived in Portland Friday

September 24-25-26," thus

morning from Crater Lake and at

letting all whose eyes looked upon

such records know the dates when

the "big broncho busting exhibition

in the bustling busy burg" will come

wide, wide world won't forget in some time," they chorused. "We've

got the wildest outlaw horses that

even the eastern Oregon ranges can

produce. Steers there are a-plenty and as for cowboys who know how

to toss a rope throw and hog tie a

long horn, ride and do all those in-

teresting stunts that make the hair

raise-well, just come up to Pendleton

The party left Pendleton a week

ago last Thursday in the Cohens' big

touring car. They went loaded with

how to stage. Every village, town,

city and farm house got its share and

they did their level best to see that

everybody from Pendleton to Crater

Lake was duly informed concerning

Railroads Prepare

will begin next week.

predictions.

Redding Yawns at

Used to Give Warnings.

rto had been the custom.

tion at 5:30 a. m. today.

a distance of about 45 miles.

Mention of Volcano

Nobody Minds Eruptions Any More and

mountain bursts into activity, as hith-

Early morning is the commonest

ime for outbreaks, and the bell dis-

The crater has increased so much in

size that it is now visible from here,

and Married an Oakland Widow.

Oakland, Cal., July 18 .- Because his

day in Oakland took out a license to

wed Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Oakland.

Hawes says he thinks he will be

happier in a quiet little cottage with

his bride than with the noisy grand-

Files \$10,000 Damage Suit.

at the company's plant last November.

Fred W. Diercks yesterday began suit

turbed sleepers. There was an exhibi-

From Portland they will follow the

"And it will be something that the

the Portland registered from

Roundup

Announced.

The largest attended pre-outing uncheon the Mazamas have ever had occurred yesterday afternoon when 125 members, prospective members and friends gathered at the Multnomah Show To Be Bigger and Bethotel to listen to speakers who told of the trip to be taken next month to Mt.

The total registrations late yesterday of those who intend to make the trip number 70 and in the next two weeks enough registrations to make a total of 100 are expected.

Mazamas leave Saturday, August 1, for the national park, and will not return until August 16. During that time the highly difficult climb from the north side, which less than 250 people ever accomplished, will be attempted

At the luncheon yesterday Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, who climbed summer of 1905, gave some sidelights

Frank Branch Riley, charter member of the Mazamas, humorously discussed this morning on the last leg of the refeatures of former Mazama outings, E. Sammons detailed the route that Mrs. Cohen. will be followed and the equipment required by members of the party. Francis Benefiel and W. P. Hardesty were other speakers. G. L. Brown gave several readings.

Miss Anne Dillinger was signally nonored by members of the party whom she took to the top of Mt. Hood July 5. Guiding the crowd single handed, Miss Dillinger piloted 117 peronths ago.

The fact that liquids found in the aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dillinger, 67 years old, safely to the summit and back again, the tests for strychinne and a small She was presented with a ring, bearing dose of it killed a guinea pig after giv-ing every indication of strychnine mond set in the center.

# Sheriff Returns to Sacramento in Auto and see for yourself.

Brings Back Percy Gregg; Trip Featured by Breakdown and Delays on Long Bide.

Sheriff Word, dust-begrimmed and face tanned to the hue of the proverbial berry, arrived in Portland from Sacramento, by auto, last night, with when she declares religion gave her Percy Gregg, wanted for issuing checks control over it. She is the mother of on banks in which he had no funds. the dates for the big event. seven children, all fully grown save The sheriff looked not unlike a ghost trip was featured by all the terrors of via Wasco, Bend and Heppner. The the lot of the motorist on a long and entire distance and the worst stretch tortuous journey. His machine broke was between Portland and Salem. down in the Siskiyous and at Medford was compelled to wait three days for parts ordered for the car from San Francisco. On the last day of his dash he covered 240 miles.

The trip was made in the car that young Gregg had taken from his father, said to be a wealthy resident of Spokane. The parent, who is expected to reach Portland soon has arranged to repay all losses which have been sustained through the misconduct of

# Women Complain

Alleging that her husband cursed her when she was driving an automobile year. and collided with a streetcar. Nellie Ball yesterday filed suit for divorce against O. R. Ball. She asks for \$1500 against O. R. Ball. She asks for \$1500 state bureau. The grain is now in per-alimony, \$50 a month for support, \$500 feet condition and will grade higher attorney's fee and \$150 costs. They than any crop in years, according to we went to Lents and I had been were married at White Salmon, Wash.,

Margaret F. Giesy filed suit for an nulment of her marriage to Morton L Giesy, alleging that when she married him at Vancouver, Wash., May 9 last, he was not free to marry as he had not been divorced from Edna J. Glesy the six months' period required by law. The divorce was granted April 11, last,

in Portland. Blanche Reynolds charged her hus band, Percy Reynolds, with many acts of cruelty, the most flagrant being an enforced audience of their daughter when she was hungry while he ate a tempting and very satisfying meal and his taunting remarks to the daughter when she sent the girl to ask him for money that she and the girl might eat. She said that during 15 months he gave her but \$5.

Other divorces asked were: Georgia E. Fleming from E. C. Fleming, desertion; Irene Turnbow from Frank Turnbow, cruelty and desertion; Gladis S.

# MEAT COMPANY IS SUED 35 Grandchildren

For severe burns to his foot received when a slip projected that member into a vat of hot lard Frank L. Robinson yesterday sued the Frank L. Smith Meat company for \$10,000 damago he lost a portion of his hand while working for the company and in settlement was offered work with no risk. He said that instead he was

Complaint Is Dismissed.

A complaint against L. W. Wise from the Singer Sewing

Indiana Spiritualist Meeting. tion of Spiritualists, which is the largest yearly gathering of its kind in Juarez Anniversary Is Observed. under way. One of the important sub-jects before the congress will be ap-propriate and just optometric legisla-sonville, Fig.

# **CURTIS GUILD ADVOCATES** A SCHOOL FOR DIPLOMATS



Roundup literature, emblazoned with photographs of actual scenes attendant upon the annual Wild West exhihition which only Pendleton knows

capitals?

These were among the questions which I asked Honorable Curtis Guild to answer-and he answered them and

For Big Grain Crop They came to Portland about a year palm for having the worst roads en- first oats were cut in North Dakota. He is of a type more common in ago and resided in South Portland and countered on the way, said the sheriff. today and the harvest of other grains. England than in America. and may properly be termed not only an Amer-From towns throughout the Dakotas ican citizen but a world citizen. At French Embassy; the German Embas-

In Divorce Suit and State of increased of life.

Suit that every line of business has increased from 25 to 35 per cent in sales, Point or Annapolis," he told me. "Yet merchants grabbing at orders which they turned down at this time last to be second to none in the world, we Fire Alarms Keep Every agricultural county in Minne- have never made the slightest move sota has reported gigantic crops to the toward the establishment of such an

beyond this. He stated them about like this:

tained in the army and navy.

private funds, to make such expendi-

adapted to consular and diplomatic

"I shall put the necessity of a consular and diplomatic school fourth in Too Noisy for Him senators or representatives, or both. American Centers Abroad. Wealthy Shasta Rancher, 78 Years Old. Got Tired of Their Squabbling

wealthy rancher of Shasta county, to- their offices should be housed beneath

and some 60 other members. We have about 200 consuls. "It cannot be denied that the world's diplomatic services, outside of ours, are based at present principally upon

the accident of birth. "In the European diplomatic corps' family is nine points in the game of ten. In the American diplomatic corps' politics has been nine points out of ten. In such a diplomatic corps as we should speedily build up, under the influence of a school such as is suggested, training and fitness would count 10 points out of 13.

as a national task the training of the ing under Striegl last April.

officers for our army and our navy and have therein achieved success which stands alone in the whole world. "The necessity for permanent buildings for the housing of American diplomatic offices, and, perhaps, resi-We appropriation is so small that it does chases. .

Embassy Quarters Inadequate. bents or their lack of it. "Within two years the embassy of

the United States in an important

squares in Berlin is named after the service. sy at St. Petersburg is a beautiful building; the foreign embassies in Washington to some extent suggest the wealth and power of the nations which have established them."

# Department Busy

Six Alarms Are Answered; Brush and at the seashore. Grass Pires Among Number.

Last night was a busy night for the Portland fire department, the fire laddies responding to no less than six alarms, four of which were brush

The most serious blaze was at 546 to men whose inclination toward them Washington street, where two rooms makes them work to enter them, and of the rooming house were completely whose aptitude in them makes them destroyed in a fire of unknown origin. per quarters of the house, which is over a tailor shop, although the fire this country offers for such services burned right up to the building numbered 548 1/2 Washington street, So hot and threatening was the fire

that four engines, three trucks and tures as may be requisite to the ade- Battalion Chief Young responded to second alarm. The damage is estimated at \$200.

A brush fire at 490 Powell Valley road burned entirely around a barn, upon them erect permanent buildings which was only saved by quick work on the part of the firemen.

# New Motor Needed For Atlantic Flier

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 18 .- Disappointed over the showing of the America in a trial test this afternoon, Glenn H. Curtiss, who is preparing the 35 grandchildren are too noisy for are diplomatic, consular, military, water craft for a flight across the him, William Hawes. 78 years old, a and naval representatives; at least, Atlantic ocean, announced tonight that Atlantic ocean, announced tonight that a third motor would be added to its equipment. This will make three motors in the craft, and will give it 300 horsepower

The America ploughed around in the water like a ferryboat this afternoon. The new sea sled bottom failed to lift the machine out of the water but with the added lifting power of a third motor Curtiss believes the America will be able to take to the air. Tests with the third engine will be held in a few days. Curtiss says he will have the craft ready for shipment to New York by August.

Brings Suit for Damages. Emil Swanson yesterday started suit for \$25,594 against F. C. Striegl for

City of Mexico, July 18 .- The annimilian empire

Reviewed by King George, Portsmouth, England, July 18 .- The versary of the death of Benito Juarez, mightiest war fleet ever assembled in the famous Mexican patriot and liberal British waters was reviewed today at Spithead by King George, Four-hunparty president, was appropriately ob- dred warships of the First, Second and served in the capital today. The prin- Third fleets, including 25 great dreadsuccessful struggles against the Maxi- royal yacht Alexandra steamed slowly through the squadron.

# WATER BUREAU MAKES NEW REGULATION TO SAVE WATER SUPPLY

Hours and Rules for Sprinkling Are Both Changed by Order of Commissioner.

FAMINE IN HIGH PLACES

Shortage Noticed Priday When Many People Telephoned That There Was No Pressure.

New hours and rules for sprinkling for all users of Bull Run water have was renewed. They will spend their been formulated by Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, and go T. Thomas of Tacoma, and Mrs. into effect today. The new rules are Thomas is the daughter of W. r made necessary because of the ex. Wright, a well known Tacoma realty cessive use of water in the low dismantricts causing heavy shortages in the high districts throughout the city. district Friday night, said Commis- Portland where her divorce was Kemp's case because of the former sioner Daly yesterday, it would have granted. been almost impossible to extinguish t because of lack of water. This

several of the others throughout the Commissioner Daly had hardly eaten his dinner Friday evening before he was aroused by telephone calls Amateur Photographer Testifies to from people who were without water. A personal investigation made showed that thousands of patrons on the northeast section of the city could get hardly a drop of water. When he got to work yesterday morning the

for all having sprinkling services. The rules which become effective buildings shall sprinkle on odd dates as a "war correspondent." and even numbered buildings shall sprinkle on even dates. The morning fied several photographs showing Neuhours for sprinkling remain the same. that is, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The eveto 12 o'clock. Violation of these rules using the cane and unwillingly admitwill result in arrest.

that water meters are necessary if the him otherwise were cloudy. city is ever going to prevent consumers wasting water.

"In my investigation Friday night," "Our embassy at Constantinople is the big 30-inch pipe which supplied the finest on our list; we own our the Peninsula district had plenty of the big 30-inch pipe which supplied was awarded only \$100 by the jury. quarters at Peking and Tokio. Else- water but those a dozen blocks or so where, I think, we are mere tenants, away from the conduit had not a He is qualified to answer. Journal- our offices for the most part situated drop. Had meters been installed on ist and soldier—he is the owner and in the residences of our diplomatic these services close to the pipe there representatives, which principally re- would have been no water wasted and flect the private wealth of the incum- the result would have been that those in the outer radius would have had plenty to use all evening."

The rules which became effective St. Paul, July 18.—The bumper crops widely, coming into contact with our European capital was located in a few today are considered emergency meawidder for 11 years, was 57 years old and had four children. The youngest, Ruth Dawson, then 15, lived with them.

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To the youngest of the financial outlay included that a Demonstration of the found that there are approximately in his answer. Murnane admits that there are tonight mobilizing long from 1911 until notified that a Demonstration of the found that there are approximately in his answer. Murnane admits that there are tonight mobilizing services in his answer. Murnane admits that there are tonight mobilizing services in his answer. Murnane admits that there are tonight made generally manifest.

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They came to Portland about a year of the financial outlay includent to the journey south and return. Washington county carried off the pair were cut in North Dakota. He is a special ambassador to Mexico in draft on the nystem. It has been draft on the nystem. It has be "Other nations have considered this about 10,000 users. Now there are important. One of the most beautiful more than 14,000 using the sprinkling out that it was through clercial error citis. The body was taken to the Lerch

# CITY DADS ARE ALL GONE.

Mayor in Seattle, and Commissioners All at Seashore. Portland is again without an offi-

cial head as Mayor Albee is with the on Mt. Tabor about two years ago, ac-Resarians in Seattle and Will H. Daly. president of the council, is spending the time at the coast. The mayor left Booming Rouse Partially Destroyed; Signers Brewster and Dieck are also cut a considerable more out by ex-

Courtship That Ripened From Acquaintance of High School Days Culminates in Marriage.

Seattle, Wash., July 18 .- A high school romance started 10 years ago terminated today in the elopement of Anne Wright of Tacoma, formerly Mrs. Leon Vial of Portland, and Dr. M. E. Thomas, a Tacoma physician, to this city where they were quietly mar-ried by Rev. Carter Helm Jones at his parsonage. The affair was a complete surprise to all friends.

The couple met at a high school party 10 years ago, when Dr. Thomas was a member of the high school cadets, and since then Miss Wright has called him her "Little Tin Soldier." was while Thomas was at medical school that Miss Wright married Leon Vial of Portland, who she divorced year ago, after a sensational trial. After the divorce Miss Wright turned to the home of her parents in Tacoma, and the interrupted courtship

Mrs. Thomas divorced her husban! some time ago. She secured a division Had a fire started in the Peninsula of his valuable property holdings in

honeymoon at Spring Beach, near Ta-

coma. Dr. Thomas is a son of Dr. W

# heavy draft on the system was not Damage Suit Has Its Amusing Side

on Poot He Alleged Was Injured.

Considerable amusement was caused in Circuit Judge Gatens' court during the trial of the damage suit of Otto ment on the same or similar charges first thing he did was to call the Neumann against Wynkoop Brothers, heads of the water bureau together by testimony of an amateur photogand order a change of hours and rules rapher to the effect that he had secured a snapshot of Neumann standing on the foot he alleged was injured today provide that all odd numbered without the use of his cane by posing

When the photographer had identimann traveling easily without his cane he was asked if he had not secured ning hours are changed from 6 p. m. snapshots of Neumann when he was ted it to be a fact. He declared that According to Commissioner Daly the pictures were all too cloudy to even these changes in the rules will show much, and when they were pronot remedy conditions although they duced his statement was found to be will help considerably. He says that correct. All photographs showing the heavy draft on the system the Neumann when he was not relying on last few days emphasizes the fact the cane were distinct, all showing

Neumann alleged that he was injured Evans' office, was called to the stand when a temporary elevator used in the construction of a building at East First says Commissioner Daly, "I found and Stark streets started without that residents in close proximity to warning. He asked for \$10,000, but

## MURNANE FILES ANSWER

Replying to the answer of County commissioner Lightner in the \$25,000 the verdict was reached just after dinslander suit of Michael J. Murnane, deposed superintendent of bridges and ferries, Murnane charges Lightner he kept C. B. Pumphrey and F. E. Har-| Grand avenue, north, died last low on the payrolls as carpenters when at the Good Samaritan hospital from they were doing other work but sets the effects of an operation for appendiand that the men performed valuable undertaking establishment pending the and efficient services for the county.

Estate Pays \$77.84 Tax. An inheritance tax of \$77.84 will be

paid by the estate of B. E. Fiske, who was killed in an automobile accident cording to an order by Circuit Judge The estate was valued at Cleeton. \$42,233.21, but various expenses and struction of a shingle mill on the

# Mrs. Leon Vial Weds CONVICTED OF GETTING MONEY BY MEANS OF "FALSE PRETENSES"

Ed. De Young and R. G. Kemp Found Guilty in the Circuit Court.

### ONE IS SHOWN LENIENCY

Jury Returns Verdict in Case Involving Cash and Equity Deal for Peninsula Apartments.

Ed De Young, fourth of an alleged ring of swindlers, and R. G. Kemp, convicted on a similar charge several days ago, were convicted by a jury in Circuit Judge Morrow's court last night of obtaining \$302 in cash and an equity in the lease and furniture of the Peninsula apartments from J. Monroe Davis and wife on false pretenses. conviction. De Young, Kemp, R. D. Black and R. N. Gibson, the two latter convicted on another charge of a similar nature, will all be sentenced Tuesday morning.

All four were convicted in three cases tried of trading Linn county lands, to which only void delinquent tax titles were held and which were Taking Pictures of Plaintiff Walking practically worthless, for Portland property. Six other men, S. G. Mattues, Guy D. Belli, B. Kaufman, alias Kivich, J. I. Mearow, Ted Edwards and William Evans, are under indictand all are yet to be tried. They are under indictment in four deals, some in more than one, and all involving the Linn county lands.

The cases were discovered after Circuit Judge McGinn had bound several of the men under indictment over to he grand jury during a civil case in which they were before him as defendants a year ago. The case then being tried was not used as an indictment but other complaints which came to the district attorney's office were investigated by Deputy District Attorney Arthur A. Murphy, and the cases were developed from threads of evidence which were not at the time considered strong.

The climax in the trial of De Young and Kemp came yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Gladys Young, formerly a stenographer in District Attorney to identify a confession made Kemp. The faces of the defendants and their attorneys fell when the statement was read. Kemp had kept the confession a secret from even his own attorney. After the confession had been read the state closed its case and the defense offered neither evidence nor argument. The case went to the jury late in the afternoon and ner but was not read until 9 o'clock because of inability to secure a judge to receive it.

F H Wilhelm an engineer of 147 making of funeral arrangements. Mr. Wilhelm leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm.

## Shingle Mill Destroyed.

Two companies of Portland fire apparatus were sent outside of the city limits yesterday afternoon to a fire which resulted in the complete deoccurred at 5 o'clock.



# Half Minute Store Talk

There is a very important difference between our method of marking merchandise and the methods in use in most stores. We do not use string tags (which can be easily changed), but stamp in ink on the size or lot ticket that is sewed in each garment, the regular all-season selling price. This ticket, with the stamped price, remains in each garment until delivered to you. A guarantee that you are getting exactly what we say you are.



The most important event of years, is Our Twice-a-year

# Men's Suit Clearance

Radical price-reductions now prevail on all Men's and Boys' Summer Apparel. Kuppenheimer and Cambridge clothes are selling at 20% to 40% under true value. Your supreme clothesbuying opportunity.

Men's \$25 Fancy Suits in patch pocket, English, box 

Reductions as radical and important as these have been made in every Lion Clothing Co.

Successors to Steinbach & Co.

The Store of 100 Per Cent Service

"S. & H." Stamps Given

### she immediately filed suit for divorce sharging cruelty. Later he returned and peace was reestablished and after Optical Congress in St. Louis. Ition, to eliminate the mal-fitting of St. Louis Mo., July 18 .- More than glasses,

religious way have been very marked annual congress of the American Opti-Dawson was also a Quaker of deeply cal association. The delegates come tion of Spiritualists, which is the largfrom nearly all parts of the United est yearly gathering of its kind in States and Canada. Meetings of several affiliated bodies and a post-grad- grounds at Chesterfield today, and will uate course which will enable the op- continue until the end of August. Many tometrist to become familiar with the well known mediums and lecturers are latest scientific tests and the use of scheduled to address the gathering. ittely postponed pending a more thorthe newest and best optical Instruamong them being airs, rainite
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at the cemetery of San Ferdinando,
marines, were drawn up in long lines
the constraint of the constrai

children.

Honorable Curtis Guild, former United States ambassador to Russia.

By Edward Marshall. York, July 18.-American

diplomacy has become increasingly important of late years. Has its competence increased with its importance? If not, how may this be brought dences, abroad, is indisputable. two, her youngest, who are 12 years from the desert as he whizzed up to Barlow Road via Government camp about? Are men at hand, available have begun the practice of buying the county jail with his prisoner. The and work their way back to Pendleton material, from which the president, properties for this purpose, but the were he gifted with a superhuman bad roads and breakdowns which are roads they declared were excellent the genius, might select those rightly not usually admit of adequate purtrained to represent us at the foreign

editor of Boston's Commercial Bulletin Towns in Minnesota and the Dakotas and served not only through the Span-Report Greatly Increased Business through a part of the American occupaish war as lieutenant colonel but as Result of Bumper Yields in Sight. tion of Cuba-he also has traveled 1912, at Newberg. He had been a widower for 11 years, was 57 years Multnomah county will also be reim- sands of farm hands to this part of the as special ambassador to Mexico in in the northwest are drawing thou- own and other diplomatic corps, served shabby rooms above a livery stable.

> and Minnesota, merchants are sending 54 he is unmistakably in the prime while our military and naval academies are everywhere acknowledged

> > institution. In detail the reforms which M Guild most strongly advocates for our diplomatic and consular service go far

"First, we should have a permanent basis of appointment and promotion, as invariable as that at present main-"This would transform our service into what such services are in other and grass fires. People Stop the Pire Bell, Which countries-bodies offering life careers

Redding, Cal., July 18 .- Redding has become so blase from frequent erupsuccessful after they have entered The flames were confined to the uptions by Mount Lassen that the city trustees today issued an order against "Second, the renumeration which the ringing of the fire bell when the should be sufficient to permit incumbents, without encroachment on their

> quate fulfillment of their posts' de-"Third the United States should purchase sites in foreign capitals and

the list of needs. Entrance to it should come through appointment by "Fifth, there should be established American centers in all large foreign cities where there is various American representation, as where there

one roof."
"At present our diplomatic corps includes 13 ambassadors, 29 ministers

"And not without good reason, we boast, that we are the best educated nation in the world. We have adopted atre building on which he was work-