ELECTION EXPENSES INCREASE COSTS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY

First Six Months of 1914 Exceed Total For Period of Last Year.

Expenditures for Good Roads Another Reason for Gain in Operating Several Departments.

It cost \$57,086.29 more to run Multnomah county during the first six months of 1914 than it did during field; Orlena Wallett, left field; Maud the corresponding period of 1913, ac-cording to figures given out yesterday by County Auditor Martin. The increased cost is largely due to the fact that the primary election and the new registration cost \$35,040.55 this year, while last year with no county election the entire cost for that period was but \$4624.68, a difference of

 Widows' pensions, which were not begun until July of last year, were an added expense of \$14,548.50 during the past six months, as were the Sommers system, costing \$10,852.19; Indemnity for livestock slaughtered because of tor livestock slaughtered because of day ordered the advertisement of the tuberculosis, costing \$1312.50; pur- sale of \$625,000 of the \$1,250,000 inchasing department costing \$1053.70; terstate bridge bonds authorized last and scaler of weights and measures November and the advertisements will costing \$367.07. In the 1913 period be inserted in a local paper, in the \$4093 was pald out in refund of taxes, Gresham Outlook and the New York and \$199.89 for the county veterinarian Bond Buyer. The bonds are to be 41/2 last six months.

Roads cost the county during the retired each year beginning July 1, 1914 period a total of \$308,625.07, 1918, and each to be dated July 1, while they cost but \$49,573.77 during 1914. in that department this year has been of the entire amount in 20 days or the 1913 period. The greatest expense

The comparison in full is as fol-

	10 W M :		
		First Six	Months 1914
	Armory \$	318.60	\$ 3,935.93
	Bridges and Ferries	70,011,77	73, 406, 0
	Current Courthouse Ex.	23,312.38	31,808,5
	County Jall	7,970.50	10,075.13
	Detention Home	3,330,83	6,006.8
	Multnomah Bispital	14,689.39	
	Multnomah Parm	25.071.75	12,957.6 25,273.0
	Board of Relief		20,247.0
	Board of Commissioners	6.253.75	9.027.2
		5.021.40	4,150.9
	County Assessor	21.882.58	20,372.0
	County Audifor	3,560.39	3,582.5
_	County Clerk	30,009.27	20.480.4
	County Sheriff	16,419,82	17.772.7
	County Treasurer	1.300.89	1,909.6
	County Coroner County SuperIntendent	3,480.75	2,831.0
	of Schools	2.837.12	2,396.2
	County Constable		
		6,059.89	0.462.1
	County Surveyor	1,633.60	1,467.8
	District Attorney Tax Department	5,506.42	4.375.6
	Tax Department	26,645,63	22,200.4
	Fruit Inspector	808.35	783.1
	Insane	986,00	1,090.0
	Indigent Soldiers	3.040.58	5,230.7
	Real Estate	1 412.05	2,067.4
	Fair Appropriation	500,00	630.8
	Postage	1,800.00	2,100.0
	Registration and Elec-	23.50	52.0
	tions	4.624.68	35,040.5
	Kelly Butte-Gen. Fund		
	Linnton Quarry—Gen.	5,493.68	731.0
	Linaton Quarry—Gen. Fund Roads and Bridges—Gen.	1,246.30	740.3
	Ronds and Bridges Gen.	Out was a same	0.464
	Fund	28,724.29	2,297.
	Circuit Court	43,898,15	52.128.
	Juvenile Court District Court	5.630.82	8,034,3
	District Court	7.412.22	8.549.
	Municipal Court Justice Court—Outside	160.30	151.
	Districts	198:30	171.0
	Refund of Tuxes	50,93	****
	Veterlinetur	199.98	
	Privelondar Accest	170-40	1,053.
	Vetscharian Purchasing Agent Sealer of Weights and		
			367.6
	Indemnity Livestock	25	1,312.
	Sommers System		10,652.
	Widows' Pensions		14.548.
	Totals	\$385,659.51	\$442,745.
	New Courthouse Bldg ::	\$244.870.90	8 53 OB5
	Columbia River H way	\$ 159.26	\$178,201.
	District! No. 1	40.881.93	104,496.
	The state of the s	44 4444	

Decrees Signed in Consolidated Suits

\$ 49,573,77 \$308,625,07

Judgments Given Parties at Issue Involving Fraud Charges Against Hillsboro Garden Tracts.

Circuit Judge Davis yesterday signed

decrees in the consolidated suits of McLain Cooper, W. E. Marshall and Martha Henrickson against the Hillsboro Garden Tracts, a corporation on the market. Cooper was allowed \$4961.30 for money paid in and expenses and improvements made by himself and nine others who had assigned their claims to him; Marshall was awarded \$355 for money he had paid on a tract and his outlay and Mrs. Henrickson was given judgment for \$408.75 for her payments and ex-

The three plaintiffs and the nine represented by Cooper purchased tracts says they lived together but a week. Lust for desertion. and started to develop them, when they allege, they discovered the company was failing to keep its agree-They started suits alleging fraud and misrepresentation. As the facts in each were practically the same, the suits were combined.

R. R. Strike Talk Is Practically Over

Chicago, July 18 .- Talk of a strike that would tie up 150,000 miles of west-100,000 men out of work practically

and the 80,000 employes affected were spondents who met him. Monday with the arrival of the federal mediators. The mediators' hearings will continue for several weeks they believe, but an agreement may

be reached without resort to arbitration under the new lands act. Committees representing both sides moved to the hotel tonight to plan their presentation of evidence.

WATCH FOB IS PICKED UP

Victor Campbell, son of N. Campwatch fob while playing in the park the boy in after hours. Judge Gatens near Tenth and Jefferson streets yes-

Eureka Girls Win Baseball at Picnic

The Eureka girls' team defeated the Harem girls' team in the Knights and Ladies of Security baseball series which are being staged at the picnics of the lodge at Crystal Lake park. The score was 9 to 5. The girls showed surprising proficiency in the national pastime and the fielding and batting was of a high order, considering the lack of practice. The Eureka team took possesion of the silver cup put up for the winner. The lineup of the two teams was

as follows: Eureka-Harriet Viles, first base: WIDOWS' PENSIONS ADD Elsie Snyder, shortstop; Evelyn Larsh, catcher; Viola Jones, pitcher; Evelyn Foster, right field; Beulah Jones, left field; Loretta Dentler, second base; Elizabeth Dailey, third base; Helen Duncan, center field; Miss Frances Dentler, mascot; Jess Sambrano, captain and manager.

Harem - Blanche Cooper, catcher; Ethel Shanafelt, pitcher; Helen Henry, first base; Edith Shanafelt, second base; Dorothy Moore, third base; Ruth Maurin, center field; Earl R. Bates, captain and manager.

Sale of Interstate Span Bonds Ordered

Advertisements to Call for \$625,000 in 41/2 Per Cent Bonds of \$1000 Units, \$25,000 Series.

The County Commissioners yesterwhich were not an expense during the per cent coupon bonds in \$1000 units and \$25,000 series, one series to be retired each year beginning July

the Columbia River Highway, on \$250,000 in 20 days, \$200,000 October which \$178,201.82 was spent in comparison with \$159.26 during the 1913 be for at least par and accrued interest. period. In all departments the in-crease has been more than double this until noon (Pacific time) August 25. year. From the general fund \$28,-724.29 was spent in the 1913 months compared with \$2297.90 during the & Dodge. Boston bonding attorneys, and the decision of the supreme court holding the enabling act constitutional, it is believed that the bonds will bring record prices as Multnomah county has bonded indebtedness.

Miners' Unions to Vote on Uniting

United Mine Workers of America and Western Federation Discuss Amalgamation in Denver.

Denver, July 18 .- Amalgamation of the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners, making one of the most powerful organizations in the world, is one of the important questions to come up at the convention of the Western Federation of Miners which begins Mon- day took off refugees from Turk's

The canvass of votes for officers is these orders will go forth in a few to be made during the convention. It days. is said Charles H. Moyer president; Ernest Mills, secretary, and C. E. Ma- ing worry, news came that the revoluhoney, vice president, have been re- tionists were about to receive more elected by the referendum ballot. The forces and plenty of ammunition, while votes of the 9000 Butte miners were destroyed in the riots of a few weeks fully than at any time for more than .70 ago and will not figure in the total. locals and the Michigan strike are to longed than previously. take up much time of the convention which will last for two weeks.

Marital Troubles Revealed in Court

Two Cross Complaints Bristle With Charges in Divorce Suits; Trick. Blamed on Burglars, by Wife.

Two cross complaints were filed vesterday in divorce suits in which rather interesting charges were made. William J. Irvine charged Annie M. Irvine with replacing seven \$10 bills in his pocket one night with \$1 bills and laying the blame on a burglar, but said that he caught her in a similar trick with a \$20 bill later. Mrs. Irvine sued for divorce several

days ago, bringing into her complaint an agreement he made to deed his which put small tracts near Hillsboro property in trust to his children in case he ever took a drink.

W. W. Clopton charges his wife with twitting him about religion and asserting that the Bible was written on cross-complaint in a contested suit January 12, and until the assassination of age without consent of her pa- anaugh granted divorces to

Wily Senor Moheno Journal's Stand Is

Mexican Who Is to Lecture in English Language He's to Use.

purpose of acquainting the American ing Friday night warmly commended public with the "true situation" in The Journal's stand on the tax ex-Mexico are planned by Senor Moheno, former minister of foreign affairs in ern railroads and throw more than Mexico under ex-President Huerta, who of the council, said: "The working arrived in New York tonight. That was as much of his plans as the senor ganized, will benefit greatly by the Representatives of both the railroads would divulge to a horde of corre-

confident that a settlement would be reached in the mediation proceedings which will open in the Congress hotel

"For a month I will stay in New York arranging what you call my program," he said—and then he shut off. Senor Moheno showed a very Senor Moheno showed odd knowledge of the English language. Asked about himself, his family or trip he answered quickly with a thorough understanding of the question, Asked about the Mexican situation he shrugged his shoulders and smilingly said, "I no understand."

MOTHER MAY BE ACCUSED

The mother of an 11-year-old boy will be compldined against in the mua Portland attorney, found a the curfew ordinance in not keeping terday, which he has sent to The complaint filed because the woman Journal to be returned to the rightful failed to appear in court yesterday. A closed all day Monday, the Jate for The fob is of black ribbon, brother of the boy is at the reform the funeral of ex-Superintendent of

PATRIOT OR PIRATE!



John Hachlen, 771 Belmont street, one of the most successful of The Journal's accompanying cartoon, is developing rapidly along ese lines. He is a student at Lincoln high school, and is taking special art studies to perfect his talents. For two years young Haehlen has done much of the caricature work on the Cardinal, the Lincoln high school periodical, and has also illustrated the "Junior Journal," official organ of the "newsies" and carriers. He hopes to enter the newspaper art field professionally as soon as he has completed his education.

Crowds Seek Admission.

of the press, the bar and others di-

rectly concerned with the trial. But

as the law provides for public admis-

sion to the trial of any case not heard

requirement of the law. With a knowl-

edge of this phase of the situation

hundreds of persons will probably flock

to the court room in the hope that they

may be among the chosen few. The

public prosecutor, however, has laid

down a strict rule that under no cir-

cumstances shall women be allowed to

Woman Sought Vengeance.

M. Calmette was shot by Mme. Cail-

ness against her husband, who then

held the post of minister of finance.

She fired at least three times, M. Cal-

mette being wounded in the chest, in

Having committed the deed, Mme.

Caillaux submitted to arrest, and

while employes of the Figaro office

were taking the pistol from her hands

In her statement to the police. Mme

'It is needless for me to pretend

this man, I drew my revolver from

The personal campaign of M. Cal-

mette against M. Caillaux began on

the attacks against the finance min-

ister were a daily feature of the Fig-

aro. The fact that the campaign was

inaugurated on the eve of the open-

ing of the chamber of deputies creat-

ed intense interest in the charges.

Among other accusations it was

charged that the finance minister had

exerted pressure on the judges to postpone the trial of Henri Rochetts, who

was arrested in Paris in 1908 on the

It is reported that the line of de-

mercial club the evening of July 31

will also have a large share in the

Chapin Plans to Appeal.

Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday

"Then, losing all control

attend the sittings.

few hours later.

behind a desk."

French investors.

neight be applied.

U. S. MAY INTERVENE IN SANTO DOMINGO: THE SITUATION IS BAD Gueydan, former wife or Calllaux. It was reported that she may have given Calmette personal letters belonging to

Rebels Reported to Be About the court which is to try Mme. Callto Get Renewed Strength; May Dispatch Marines.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 18 .- American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo in camera, it is likely that at least 100 comed up tonight as a nearer possibility than at any time since the revolution started in the two republics, Official reports to the navy depart-

ment showed the situation at Puerta

Plata and Santo Domingo City to be "acute" and "bad." Two British schooners during the island, while preparations were under Amalgamation has been under con- way to rescue Porto Rican and Cuban sideration for more than a year and refugees. Secretary Daniels issued no laux on March 16. The woman went the number of strikes in which both new orders for transfer of marines to to the office of the Figaro to carry out nions have been involved may hasten the troubled zone, but the reports to- an act of vengeance against M. Cal-

With conditions at the capital causfood was also coming in more plentitwo weeks. Latest messages reported The internal troubles of the Butte firing at Puerto Plata as more pro-

Loved O. N. G. More Than Wife, Family

against her husband had become intolerable and she determined to stop it. This Is Testimony of a Woman in Her Suit for Divorce; Decree Granted; She consulted an eminent lawyer, who advised her that legal preceedings would be futile-that they were often

worse in the case of the innocent than Love of the Oregon National Guard Love of the Oregon National Guard in the case of the guilty. She decided was stronger in the breast of Willard then to take the law into her own F. Daugherty, a letter carrier, than hands. She bought a revolver, drove for his wife and two children by a to the Figaro office and sent in her former marriage, according to the card. M. Calmette was most polite testimony of Mrs. Susie A. Daugherty and asked what he could do for her. yesterday before Circuit Judge Mc-She said he would leave her that I am making a friendly call," I without money or provisions when answered, he went to the Sunday rifle practice, of myself at the thought of the humilileaving home Saturday night. Judge ations inflicted upon my husband by McGinn granted the divorce. He also allowed divorces to Mary Reynolds my muff and fired all the cartridges. from John Reynolds for cruelty and M. Calmette was most surprised at the to Elery E. Zahler from Ruth Zahler first report and tried to take shelter for desertion.

Circuit Judge Cleeton granted divorce to Mary Illk from John Illk by "Ananias." He first sued her to in which each alleged cruelty. Mrs. recover heirlooms and she answered Illk was given custody of a child and with divorce proceedings charging \$12 a month for its support as well cruelty and marriage before she was as \$18 for her own use. Judge Kavrents. They were married in Van- Kleishi from Joseph Kleishi for crucouver, Wash., March 23, last, and he elty and to Bessie Lust from Franklin

Reaches New York Warmly Commended

Characterizing The Journal's sup-Has a Convenient Knowledge of the port of the \$1500 tax exemption measure as courageous and bearing the stamp of good citizenship, the Central New York, July 18.-Lectures for the Labor Council of Portland at its meetemption amendment.

Mark William Peterson, secretary men of the city, organized and unormeasure when passed in November, and we are confident that it will benefit all lines of legitimate effort. The recent editorials in The Journal will prove a strong factor in securing its passage and we are thankful for them believing recompense will be found in the satisfaction of having helped along a good cause for the prosperity of all Oregon. Many of our members own their own homes but those who do not will be more encouraged to found a home and to keep one when obtained if this proposed amendment is adopted by the people."

SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY

As a mark of honor and respect to the memory of the man who directed the destinies of the Portland public schools for so many years, the 20 sum-Journal and establishing his right to it, her sons and to let them run wild, and girls and 16 elementary schools, announced.

MME. CAILLAUX' MRS. ELOISE DENNIS TRIAL SETS ALL FRANCE ABLAZE LEFT NEW ORLEANS (Continued From Page One.) FOR COAST JUNE 22

Judge Louis Albanel, president of Sent Earlier Shrouds Its laux, has received thousands of applications for seats in the court room, but he has arbitrarily refused all with the exception of those made for members Sender in Doubt.

New Orleans, La., July 18 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance from Atlanta, Ga., early in June of Marries Stranger persons will be admitted to meet this Mrs. Eloise Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, deepened here today when it became known that Mrs. Dennis bought Southern Pacific transportation here June 22 for San Francisco nstead of June 26 as first reported. Interest is increased because of the fact that the night lettergram written and signed L. and B. on a typewriter. addressed to Mrs, J. W. Nelms, their mother at Smyrna. Ga., near Atlanta was filed at the union station at 10:55 o'clock on the morning of June 26.

Ticket Stub Affords Clue. night admittedly made it possible that mette, who had been waging a cam- El Paso, Texas, on June 25, according paign characterized by great bitter- to the signed stub taken up by the conductor on train No. 101 and turned in to the Los Angeles office of the railroad it is quite apparent that she had nothing to do with filing of the

the side and the abdomen. He died a night lettergram at the union sta-The ticket stub shows merely tion. the signature "E. Dennis." Whether Beatrice Nelms was with her sister on this trip to San Francisco cannot be foretold. The only clew indicating that might be true she said: "Since there is no justice in this country, I take upon myself is the fact that Mrs. Dennis' ticket an act of justice. Take me where you was No. 4825, the next ticket in serial number, number 4826, was also issued June 22 in an exchange for an Caillaux explained that the campaign Atlanta and West Point ticket good for transportation to San Francisco. It is probable that this Atlanta and Wes. Point ticket was held by Beatrice Nelms and both made arrangements

at the same time at the Southern Pacific ticket office in this city.

If this is true, then who filed the night lettergram to Mrs. Nelms on the morning of June 26? This message reads as follows: 'We are back in New Orleans on

tend the meeting. business; going further west; enjoying our vacation. Love baby and all (Signed) E, and B.'

Use of Typewriter Puzzles. The fact that this telegram was written and signed on a typewriter also adds interest to the mystery as it is regarded as unusual for women traveling to have their telegrams written in this manner and they usually write them out in long hand

with pen or pencil found on desks in telegraph offices. Close scrutiny of sleeping car diagrams for the week including June 22 and 26 developed nothing of interest to the case. Railroad men explain this by saying that where reservations are paid for in cash only the number or the berth ticket is entered

on the diagram. A further effort will be made to ascertain if ticket number 4826 or its stub was signed at El Paso.

charge of swindling on an enormous scale, thus enabling him to flee to Who Can Give Place Mexico, M. Caillaux also was charged with authorizing the quotation on the To Needy Woman? bourse of questionable foreign loans, whereby vast sums were lost by

Who has a place for a young woman tense at the coming trial will be that domestic? M. Calmette's life could have been Mrs. F. L. Purse, chairman of the saved by a surgical operation, had it Episcopal Social service committee, been performed at once, and also, that makes this appeal. The woman in Calmette's death accordingly will be question is one of those who has met attributed to the mistakes of the doc- with misfortune and whom the charittors who were called in. Another re- ably disposed persons have reached out port is to the effect that the public a helping hand. The social service prosecutor will ask the jury to find committee pays particular attention to Mme. Caillaux not guilty of premedithe girls who, because of some mistated murder, but of having inflicted wounds which entailed death although step find themselves under the hand of the law. The woman in this case unintended to do so. The penalty for was paroled by the court and she is this would be imprisonment to which now in the care of Mrs. Purse, who the benefits of the first offenders' act will try to give her a new start in

"Any one who will help this deserv-PANICS TO BE EXPLAINED ing woman will please call at my adiress, 1475 Sacramento street, or telephone Tabor 2582," said Mrs. Purse At the next regular meeting of the yesterday. Jackson club to be held at the Com-

JUDGE BEGINS VACATION

Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, will talk on the subject, "Panics and Their Causes." Women Circuit Judge Davis began his vacation yesterday and is planning an Eastern trip. Judge Cleeton will leave meeting and a prominent Democrat of the gentler sex will probably preside. for a beach resort tomorrow to be gene until August 3. Judge Morrow expects to begin his vacation Tuesday and Judge Kavanaugh is planning to overruled the motion of W. H. Chapin close his court in a few days, Judge for a new trial on the charge of lar-Gatens will hold court throughout the and bears two gold lodge embloms. School and another has been in the Schools Frank Rigler, who died yestern about the same by calling at the city editor's office of The indifferent about the good behavior of schools, the schools of trade for boys appeal to the supreme court, it was main on duty during the summer

Estate of Mrs. Lewis NEW HEAD MASTER OF Valued \$2,000,000

Appraisers Submit Report Covering Large Holdings of Pioneer Woman Who Passed Away May 30.

Mrs. Clementine F. Lewis, who died May 30, left an estate valued at \$2,-130,037.42, according to the appraisal of the estate made by C. F. Adams, David D. Stearns and George R. Funk, which was filed yesterday. The items of the estate are: Stocks, \$1,708,870.68; notes, \$113,327.50; cash \$64,836.85 bonds, \$54,384.33; real estate, \$152,000; household furniture, \$8231 and other small items. Of stocks the inventory lists 1959

shares in the Lewis Investment company at \$647,500; 2500 common stock in Allen & Lewis at \$350,000; 200 shares of preferred stock in the same concern at \$200,000; 460 shares in the Security Savings & Trust company at \$92,000, and many other stocks in numerous other companies for smaller amounts The home at Nineteenth and Glisan streets, left in trust for Miss Sallie Lewis, was valued at \$150,000 and a Gearhart cottage at \$2000. The residue of the estate is divided among Mrs. Lewis' 11 children, Attorneys Angell & Fisher represent the estate,

Mrs, Hughes Was Well Known Woman

Forest Grove, Or., July 18 .- Mrs. Georgia Hughes died Wednesday aft- pointed head master of the Bishop ernoon at her home in Forest Grove arrived at his new post and is familiary fact that Kansas liquor laws are so at the age of 73 years. Death was jarizing himself with his surroundings fact that Kansas liquor laws are so incident to paralysis with which she in readiness for the opening of the well enforced. was stricken two years ago. Mrs. Hughes was one of the best known women in Oregon and was well was educated in Racine College gram- suffrage amendment, and how her versed in pioneer history. She was a mar school, the University of Nebras- forces were successful. The same year, member of the Eastern Star, the W. ka, at Oxford as a Rhodes scholarship Mrs. Mitchener asserted, an obstinate holder and the Honour school of These senator refused to allow a so called where the funeral was held Friday ology. He has taught at Racine "white slavery" law to leave the commorning at 10:30 and was conducted College and the National Cathedral for mittee. Next year the influence of the by her old pastor, Rev. D. T. Thomas Portland. She was the wife of He was ordained an Episcopal deacon gent act forbidding the trafficking in Samuel R. Hughes, who died here in by Bishop Williams of Nebraska in women 1898. He had served in the Oregon legislature and as mayor of the city. Bishop Schott school is considered one Two daughters live in Portland: of the mest complete boarding schools Mrs. Eugene Larimore, wife of Mr. outside of Portland in the state. Mrs. Georgia M. Cheney. Other surviving children are: George R. Hughes manager of a piano house in San Fran-

isco; S. G. Hughes and J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove and Eugene Hughes, the well known actor of New York. Fact That the Telegram Was Mrs. Hughes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reid, who came from Missouri to Oregon in 1850 and after farming in Washington county moved to Portland. Mrs. Hughes was married in 1859

and had made her home here since until her death. And Is Glad of It

Weird Romance in Which Woman Figures Prominently Depicted in Motion Picturé Theater.

venturer of noble birth who sought a got help and returned to the scene throne and the flight of a beautiful but were unable to find the body. throne and the flight of a beautiful heiress to escape a marriage with a Fritz DeRock, a diver, will make an man she did not respect but who need-ed her dowry to achieve his ambitions attempt to recover the body today. It is a summanded representa-tion of that executive and how some--is woven into a remarkable Essanay in the Mount Scott district, little 13 tion of that executive and now some four-reel film that will be shown of the boy. The coroner of The women made him appoint an according to the state of the state o nesday night at the Globe theater. Clackamas county is endeavoring to "One Wonderful Night" is the title of find his relatives. this feature picture and it is so twined about with adventure that the plot reveals constant surprises as it develops. Francis X. Bushman is featured as the hero of the production.

The story, as it has appeared in magazine form, has been the center of much general interest because of a contest regarding its conclusion. ending, however, as shown in the film, is highly satisfactory, with the heroine fleeing to America for protection, deceived by the man she relied on to help her from her situation and finally marrying a stranger to escape a worse marriage. The stranger turns out to be a sterling character who solves the mystery of a murder and forces the girl's persecutors back to Europe.

Massachusetts Society Meets. The Massachusetts society will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tueslibrary. All members are urged to at-

BISHOP SCOTT SCHOOL

Rev. Arthur N. Marsh.

Rev. Arthur N. Marsh, newly ap-

fall term September 23. Boys, where he became senior master. women forced the passage of a strin-1909, later taking full priestly orders.

at Oswego Lake

a Swim From Boat,

laimed their third victim since July yesterday when 15-year-old Arthur Carlstrom was drowned. Carlstrom with two other boys about his age had hired a boat and were swimming near the middle of the lake. He was not gon, she said: a good swimmer and becoming fatigued sank before either of the other two boys could reach him.

by name, also had a narrow escape solidly. There are more good citifrom drowning in his attempt to res-cue Carlstrom. He also became danger lies in the fact that these good Weird romance—the story of an ad- again. Rowing ashore the two boys all vote, as the bad ones will do."

Van Loan Is Still

Writer Injured in Automobile Accident Will Have to Spend at Least Three Weeks in Hospital.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 18 .- The ondition of Charles E. Van Loan, inured in an automobile accident on Thursday, is reported as unchanged at the Ramona hospital.

A wire splint was placed on his broken jaw today by Dr. A. Tucker. Mr. Van Loan's face is so badly swollen that he is barely able to speak, and the numerous bruises which he received gave him more pain today than immediately following the accident. day night in room A of the public The hospital authorities said that Mr Van Loan would not leave the hospital for at least three weeks.

STORY OF FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Mrs. Mitchener Attributes Successful Enforcement of Liquor Laws to Women,

HER INFLUENCE IS GOOD

Moral Effect of Having Elderly Members of Pair Sex Is Asserted By Speaker.

How the women citizenry of the state Kansas keep in close tab with the government, municipal and state, they live under, was described in interesting fashion to a small crowd at the luncheon of the Oregon Civic league at the Multnomah hotel yesterday by Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchener of Topeka, Kan., state president of the W. C. T. U. and chairman of the Topeka women's mucipal advisory board.

Kansas, she said, is a twin sister of Oregon in the matter of its women having state suffrage, although she declared Kansas is the better developed

She told the story of her fight in Mr. Marsh was born in 1883 and the legislature for the passage of the

> Elderly Women's Influence Good. 'We women don't expect to do any

setter than the good men," Mrs. Mitchner asserted. "But we good women and the good men together expect to do better than the good men alone "I believe three or four good moth-

erly women should be in every house representatives and a couple in ti enate," she continued. Arthur Carlstrom, Aged 15, Sinks in influence for the passaage of good leg-Sight of Companions While Taking islation would be immeasurable. They should be 40 years old or older. wouldn't want to see young girls in The cold waters of Oswego lake the legislature.

"Our prohibition laws are just as well enforced as any in our statute books. A little further on, in commenting

on the coming prohibition fight in Ore-"If the prohibition law does not carry in Oregon, it will not be because of the want of effort of the bad people, One of the other boys, Wickersham We expect the bad people to vote wet

danger lies in the fact that these good fatigued and barely reached the boat folks will not hang together, will not Police Women Go Everywhere. She described how the women elected

district. little is tion of that executive and how some The women made him appoint an ad risory board to be consulted on moral questions and also had him name two police women and matrons at the city and county jails.

The city could not be rid of dance halls, she said, and so it was Jeter-In Serious Shape halls, she said, and so it was deterpolice women go everywhere in the dance halls, into every private room, and not a drop of liquor is sold, she asserted. She said that 516,400 children of school age in Kansas had never seen a saloon, and so the police women were named censors to see that they do not learn of them, as well as card playing, gambling and shooting craps through the "movies." The police women are responsible, she said, for the prevention of the sale of tobacco to boys under age.

Mrs. A. C. Newill was chairman of the day. Mrs. Mitchener will remain in the state for some time in order to work in the dry campaign,

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