### PUBLICITY DIRECTOR HERE

ions Except Belgium Will Be Represented at Exposition.

"What is Oregon doing to divert thi way the hundreds of thousands of yist tors who visit the exposition at San

The question was asked this morning by George Hough Perry, publicity. director of the exposition.

"If you are doing anything it i visible to us at San Francisco," added. "Your Oregon building is the most impressive sight in the section of the exposition grounds, where are located the state buildings. Your representation at the exposition will be splendid, but we wish we could see as much evidence of activity in getting people to come your way as there is in Texas and New Orleans,

Addresses Ad Men. Perry was chief speaker at the Ad

club luncheon this afternoon. He told the ad men that the exposition is 90 per cent completed and will be 100 per cent completed much before the date of opening.

"You'd never be able to tell there had been or was a war in attending the exposition," said he. "The only foreign exhibit that we have entirely many will be splendidly represented.

"Exhibit space is several times over immense. We will get the 250,000 that ordinarily go to Europe for their summers, as well as thousands of others. Mr. Perry brought a special ar nouncement about hotel accommoda tions in San Francisco during the ex position. Report has gone out that hotels intend to make a "picking" during the exposition. Now there has been an agreement that prevents overcharg-ing. Concerning this agreement, Mr.

Will Not Raise Bates. "There was a mass meeting Monday

scording to program outlined.

afternoon of San Framisco hotelkeepars representing more than 800 of the 1105 hotels in that city. "All hotels shall file their rates with the hotel bureau of the exposition,

"Rates are to be passed upon by impartal committee composed of hotel men, exposition men and business men. All registered hotels with their registered and approved rates are to be printed in a book known as the Exposition Official Hotel Guide. wint a million copies of this book in wide distribution. The hotel men agree that the rates so registered shall not Visitors will be requested to deal only with those hotels having the ex- bill was one of the big things of his

"A hotel bureau will be formed and by writing to this bureau or visiting it on arrival, visitors will be informed what hotels have rooms available at any desired price and they will be sent directly to that hotel by a universal bus system at a charge of 25 cents for transportation.

"This method is intended to avoid any possible abuses on the part of taxicab drivers. Also avoids any newalking around from one hotel to another without knowing where they can

### Only Reserve Banks Get Postal Savings

State Bank Superintendent Motified That State Banks Can Not Mandle Funds After Movember 16.

Salem, Or., Nov. 11 .- State Bank Superintendent Sargent was today noti-fied by the third assistant postmaster general, Washington, D. C., that under the terms of the federal reserve act all banks receiving postal savings de-posits must be in the federal reserve. This means that state banks, which been handling about half of the postal savings deposits in the past, cannot handle them after November 16. It has not been decided what will be done with deposits on hand now.

The ruling also means that only national banks which have come under

the terms of the federal reserve act

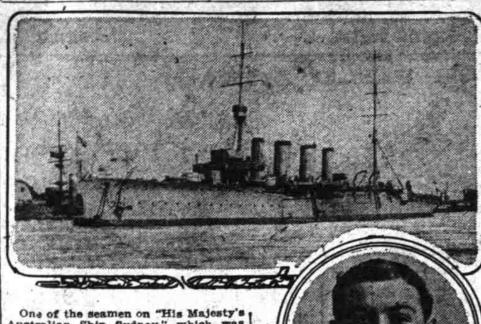
### Stolen Car Left At Cottage Grove of them. We talk about our

Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 11 .- An aunobile stolen from Oakesdale, Wash:, several days ago was found here Mon-day in Parker's garage, where it had been left by three young men. The car left by three young men. The car was left at the garage for repairs and when the supposed owners deserted it Mr. Parker became suspicious and telned the Portland agency of that make of car. Two of the young men have been apprehended at Roseburg. The third returned from here to his ne in Washington, having secured money by telegraph. The owner of the car is on his way here.

Reseburg, Or., Nov. 11.—L. M. White and Charles R. Stroup, were arrested here charged with the theft of an au-tomobile at Oakesdale, Wash., Septem-ber 21, 1914, and are being held awaiting the arrival of an officer from that

The car was driven as far south as Cottage Grove, where it was aband-oned. White denies that the car was White denies that the car was Olcott have been returned for correc-and maintains that it belongs tion. Errors were found in the foot-

### PORTLAND MAN'S BROTHER IS ON EMDEN'S DESTROYER



ustralian Ship Sydney," which was reported yesterday to have destroyed the German cruiser Emden, which had terrorized commerce in the Indian dean, is Albert Gable, half brother of F. W. Gabriel, an employe at the Ore-

Gable was sent with the crew that went from Australia to England to man the Sydney when she was first commissioned, and he has been on the ship throughout its long search, after the Emden.

The Emden was one of two German ruisers that had successfully eluded the warships of the allies and were preying upon the commerce of the ndian ocean. It is reported she has destroyed 20 commercial vessels, entailing a less to British shipping estimated at \$10,000,000. The allies had have been destroyed by fire.

ALASKANS REJOICING

Says Governor Strong.

Oregon showed interest in the reelection of Senator Chamberlain by the

interest in his election, declared Gov-

"Every man, woman and child it

the day on his way to California, where

he expects to spend several weeks. He is a guest at the Hotel Portland.

the greatest thing that ever happened

with the railroad bill that Senator

Chamberlain showed his devotion to

Alaskan interests. He has been 'in-

stant in season and out of season' in

Population Will Double.

upon him in vain."

if it is extended.

behalf. We have never called

Alaska's population will be doubled

shortly after the beginning of work on

the Aaskan railroad, thinks Governor

Strong. Work on the railroad, he said,

should begin next spring. Then will

begin an era of Alaska business and prosperity from which Portland should

steamship service to western Alaska

to the coast terminus of the railroad," he urged. "I understand that the

service from Portland to southeastern

Alaska is proving successful, but it

will double its importance to Portland

"Millions of acres of ores will be

made accessible by the railroad. With-

out transportation ore worth \$1 a pound could not be mined, because of

the prohibitive transportation cost.

We will see immediate increase in the

mineral output of Alaska. Within five

years it should have doubled. The

for a longer period than I can predict. "This has been a good year for Alaska in minerals and fish. The

readwell mine netted \$250,000 on its operations last September. The salnon pack on western and central

Alaska coasts was excellent and the

Young Man's Land.

minerals, but we also have a future in agriculture. Our exhibit at the San

Francisco exposition next year will

testify to our agricultural resources.

"We of Alaska are optimistic. We

know times are to be good because

we have the resources and opportuni-

ties that compel good times. We have no serious problems or troubles and

Governor Strong today visited the

sanitarium where Alaska insane are

cared for. He said that under the di-

rect management of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, the conduct of the sanitarium is more satisfactory than ever before.

Governor Strong's health recently

has not been up to normal and he be-lieves that some California sunshine

Errors in the Returns.

Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—Part of the re-turns from four of the six first coun-

ties to report to Secretary of State

as well as our mineral wealth.

affairs are moving smoothly."

will do him good.

"Alaska is the best country I know

crease will continue year after year

"Extend your Portland-Alaska

be a substantial beneficiary.

'His work for the Alaska railroad

Ship," Sydney.

Below-Albert Gable, number of fast cruisers searching for the two ships. The Sydney located the Emden and ran her ashore on a

## OVER CHAMBERLAIN'S

VICTORY AT ELECTION Every Man, Woman and Child in Territory Made Happy, magnificent vote cast for him. Alaskans, lacking the opportunity to vote for Oregon's statesman, had no less

ernor John F.'A, Strong of Alaska this submitted by heads of the several mizing as much as possible,

### Alaska was made happy by Senator Trial of Accused Chamberlain's re-election," said Governor Strong, who is in Portland for

Case of Joseph Berger Involving Young Girl Will Be Heard Friday; career and the passage of the measure Judge McGinn Sets Date.

Joseph Berger, a diamond merchant, on a statutory charge involving the 14-year-old girl who was complaining witness against Robert Davis and Frank Arellanes, baseball players, who were acquitted at charges of contributing to the girl's delinquency, was set yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge McGinn for trial Fri-

day morning. The case has been postponed twice this week because other cases interfered. No spectators will be allowed at the Berger trial, as at the former trials, despite the remonstrances made by certain Portland women. Judge McGinn has offered to let the girl's, mother be present but the girl objects.

New York has abolished striped suits for Blackwell's island prisoners.

## COMMERCE CHAMBER

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

Entire Membership Appealed To in Effort to Prevent Orchards Becoming Burdens.

cated and Attendance at Spokane

Appeals are being sent out by the Portland Chamber of Commerce urgng that business men begin to pay ttention to the marketing of .bysupplemented by intelligent construcive work, it is pointed out that many orchards will become burdens instead

The appeal is going out to the en-tire membership of the chamber and asks that the members attend the convention of fruit interests and product companies, to be held at Spo-kane, November 19.

The letter, signed by President A. H. Averill and Secretary E. C. Giltner,

a number of fast cruisers searching for the two ships. The Sydney located the Emden and ran her ashore on a small island, where she is reported to have been destroyed by fire.

Want New Wings

At Insane Hospital

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State Board of Control, in Preparing Budgets for Year, Decided Upon Secommendation for Buildings.

Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—At a meeting of the state board of control Tuesday afternoon, at which budgets of the sveral state institutions were considered, it was decided to recommend to the legislature that a wing to cost \$100,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$60,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$60,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$60,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$60,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected at the Eastern Oregon hospital for the insane, and a wing to cost \$40,000 be erected on the following

and wisdom suggest.

Will you attend the convention? There must be more concentration, more standardization, more aggressiveness in this phase of the fruit industry, and the Chamber of Commerce trusts that such result may be attained immediately. We will gladly join in fostering such plan as a majority of your interests advocate.

An inquest will be held this after-

Mrs. Olympia Parlameni, who died pital from a gunshot wound inflicted Saturday by Dominec Padgin. The not been captured. The woman for-bade the man coming to her home, but he secreted himself in the brush at the rear of the house and shot while the woman was in the rear yard.

ture show program as amateur boxers, but McLean received a harder blow than intended, and it stopped the bout. At this point the detectives took the lade off the stage, the audience applauding, not knowing the affair was a real arrest. Forgery is charged against McLean, while Ashburn is held for investigation. Municipal

Hammer Used in Quarrel. Anton Sirola, 490 Union avenue, was hit on the head with a hammer last evening by J. D. Baily, a tenant. Sirola is at the St. Vincent hospital, but not seriously injured. Baily and A. E. Carlson were making a partition in the basement at 490 Union avenue when Sirola ordered them to stop the work. A quarrel followed, and the hammer was thrown. Baily and Carlson ran away.

A new mortgage to cover the entire property of the Northern Pacific rail-way in all the states through which it passes, has just been filed in the re-corder's office of Multnomah county. corder's office of Multnomah county. Similar documents are being filed in every county in which the company has property. The mortgage covers various bond issues, mostly refunding bonds, issued by the Guarantee Trust company of New York city and William S. Tod, trustee. The mortgage covers 160 printed pages and the filing fee was \$60.90. Judge Strvenson will pass sentence this afternoon.

Stage Employes Organize. Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11.—A branch the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes was es-tablished in Centralia Monday night with both Centralia and Chehalis em-

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Judge Acts as Referee.

While the audience applauded a oxing match Monday evening in a street movie, Detectives Coleman and Snow took charge of the two young boxers on a forgery charge. The boys are John Ashburn and William McLean. They were on the pic-

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