

DEED BANDIT
ARLINGTON MAN

honor," Believing Him-
the Point of Death,
a Confession.

WIFE AND THREE
ONS NEAR ARLINGTON.

Harshman, and He Has
Two Terms for Counter-
It is Thought Possible
Three Sons Were With
the Hold-up.

Oct. 7.—Jim Connors,
express messenger, corner
upt to rob the O. R. &
er train, near Troutdale,
night of September 24,
held by his three compan-
efforts to escape. Is Gay
a resident of Arlington,
lly lived at Arlington and
o many residents of that
ife and family still are
Harshman now being
hews, and residing on a
14 miles from the town.
sons are said to be still
of the older boys are
Oliver, but for some un-
ason the wounded robber
give the name of the

himself at the point of
result of the wound he
the brave express messen-
man, or "Connors," now
ot at the Good Samar-
has confessed his iden-
tified unreservedly of his
eds, whose climax was the
attempt to rob the O. R.

names of Harshman's
crime were not told by
missed robber is known
sons, aged respectively,
5 years, and the fact that
concerned in the holdup,
whom escaped, is con-
directing suspicion toward

reservedly concerning his
stalled his past life. He
denied that either of his
th him on the night of the
robbery, and the very ve-
this denial branded it
effort to divert suspicion
ay nothing concerning his
on the night which, from
pearance, marked the
criminal career.

ing Criminal Record,
d by himself, Gay Harsh-
een a lawbreaker for
has "done time" on sev-
sons for minor offenses,
was convicted of counter-
e coins. In 1894 he was
ended on this charge a
assed in prison as a re-
ly after his release he
prehended, this time be-
San Quentin, also for
ng.

ved Island, Washington,
served a term for imitat-
a piece Harshman was
Billy Montclair.
Francisco term was for
and it is there he is re-
Gay Harshman. When ar-
his count he was operat-
erland, Wash. The con-
testimony made convic-
e, was George Conklin.

UNUSUAL THEFT.

Who Left No Clue. Has
Ross Sailing's Money.
evening Ross Sailing, of
\$11 and a little over, in
Warehouse, in a strange
went into the store to
suit of clothes, and hav-
out a pattern to his taste,
the dressing room, where
the suit he had on and
suit he had picked out,
front of the store to see
leaving his old clothes

antime another man had
the store and asked for a
He took a pair into the
om just vacated by Mr.
them on, came out, prom-
a fit, paid for them and
store. He had hardly
of sight, when Mr. Sailing
back into his old
to pay for the suit he
ed, and found he had no
other man had taken his
ing over \$41, and made

ers were notified and
made, but the man was
old hand at the busi-
made good his escape.
clue as to who he was,
a perfect stranger to the
store and is not known in

REFUGEES DYING.

Fleeing From Turks to Die of Starv-
ation and Cold.

Sofia, Oct. 7.—There is snow in
the mountains and the refugees from
Macedonia are reported as dying at
the rate of 100 a day. All who reach
Bulgaria are supplied with food and
clothing, but the majority are too
weak and frightened to reach the
frontier. This is a matter of great
difficulty, as by far the greater per-
centage are mothers with children.

Rumors of War.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—There is
widespread belief among the czar's
Mohammedan subjects that war is im-
minent between Russia and Turkey.
Emigrants are leaving the southern
districts of Russia via Sebastopol for
Constantinople by shiploads.

ARRESTED FOR RAPE.

Engineer at Elgin Is Under \$15,000
Bonds in Union County.

La Grande, Oct. 7.—William Jarbo,
formerly an engineer on the O. R. &
N. at this place, attempted rape on a
15-year-old girl at Elgin yesterday
evening.
He was immediately arrested, and
arraigned before Justice Morelock,
and placed under \$15,000 bonds.
Failing to give bonds he was taken
to the county jail at Union this morn-
ing.

SUPERINTENDENT ELECTED.

J. F. Calbreath Succeeds Himself at
Head of the Insane Asylum.

Salem, Oct. 7.—At the regular
meeting of the board of trustees for
the insane asylum, yesterday, Super-
intendent J. F. Calbreath was elected
to succeed himself as the head of the
institution for the next four years, he
being the unanimous choice of the
board on account of his efficient and
painstaking services rendered during
his past term.
So far as was mentioned during the
board meeting, there were no other
candidates in the field.

King's Daughters Meet.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 7.—Deepening
the Spiritual Life" is the keynote of
the eighth annual convention of the
King's Daughters of Iowa, which be-
gan a two-days' session this morning
in Edwards Congregational church.
Among the circles represented at the
gatherings are those of Des Moines,
Oskaloosa, Independence, Keokuk,
Iowa City, Burlington, Atlantic,
West Liberty, Wlotz, Peru, Griswold
and Marietta.

END OF THE LAST
INSURRECTION

REBEL CHIEF TURNS
STATE'S EVIDENCE.

Seven Hundred Native Soldiers Were
Captured and Over One Hundred
Rifles—Believed the Rebellion is at
an End.

Manila, Oct. 7.—General Ota, leader
of the insurgent forces in the
province of Albay, Luzon, continues
to turn over the guns of his command
to the American authorities. During
the campaign 100 insurgents were
killed and 700 men and 100 guns were
captured. At the time they surren-
dered Ota's men were in ragged, hungry
leaders still at large. General Allen
isaid to help the authorities to cap-
ture Toledo and Laria, the insurgent
ther. The great expense of feeding
says he has promised to grant immu-
nity to Ota.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis-
sion Company—B. E. Kennedy, Local
Manager.

Pendleton, Oct. 7.—Grain market
opened strong and higher; continued
strong and quiet through the session,
closing 1/2 higher.
Provisions were dull and feature-
less.
Stocks continued firm, with heavy
selling on some of the leading issues.
The Morgan combine still holds
down the prices on the steel stocks,
and there is no evidence of a break
in the absorption process of that
magnitude.

Table with columns: Wheat, Dec, May, Corn, Dec, May, Minneapolis, Oct, Wheat, Dec, May, Chicago Wheat, Dec, May

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Wheat opened
77 1/2; closed at 77 1/2.

UMATILLA COUNTY MUST
KEEP IRRIGATION ALIVE

O. D. Teel Favors a Rousing Educational Campaign and a
Special Program for State Convention.

Oregon Made a Good Start and Must Not "Fluke" Now—Keep the Fires
of the Faith Burning on the Hearthstones—Actual Irrigators Are
Wanted.

O. D. Teel, of Echo, who is in the
city today, is enthusiastic over the
prospects of having a rousing meet-
ing in the city, on the occasion of the
coming convention of the State Irriga-
tion Association.

Mr. Teel believes that Oregon has
made a good start, toward securing
government aid in reclaiming the
deserts, and that this meeting should
be made a memorable one.

The citizens of Umatilla county
should not pass up this convention as
Baker City did the meeting in June.
There should be a large attendance
of actual irrigators, of men who are
raising crops on land that was once
desert, in order that the meeting
may have the benefit of their experi-
ence, in formulating resolutions and
suggesting laws to be submitted to
the state irrigation commission, to
be appointed by the governor, soon.

If the arid states keep up the in-
terest in irrigation, and take advan-
tage of every occasion to further it
by public meetings and constant
agitation, the East will gradually
come to recognize the importance of
the subject, and will give more ready
aid to the great work now before the
governor.

In Mr. Teel's opinion, Umatilla
county should prepare a special pro-
gram for the occasion, secure promi-
nent speakers, make a special effort
to secure a large attendance of ac-
tual farmers who are now producing
crops on the former deserts of this
county, and in every way present the
subject to the visiting delegates in
as attractive a manner as possible.
By all means he thinks the gov-
ernor of Oregon should be at the
meeting, as his great interest in
the subject has been the hope of the
Eastern Oregon counties, since

his election. Some of the leading
lawyers of the state should be in-
vited to discuss the legal aspects of
the question and if possible some lead-
ing irrigation experts should be se-
cured to deliver technical papers on
the rudiments of irrigation, as one of
the great needs of this country, is im-
proved methods.

Mr. Teel agrees with Judge Lowell
in urging a display of irrigated pro-
ducts and in making this meeting an
educational one from every stand-
point. The citizens of Umatilla coun-
ty should not fail to exhibit their zeal
for the subject and by doing this,
earn the right to be called the lead-
ing irrigated county in Oregon.

The state organization should have
headquarters in Eastern Oregon. The
officials for the coming year should
be Eastern Oregon men, from the
sage brush district, who are directly
interested in the progress of irriga-
tion in all its phases.

Urgent letters of invitation should
be sent to the citizens of the differ-
ent Eastern Oregon counties to at-
tend the meeting in this city on No-
vember 9 and 10, in order that the
actual irrigators may be heard in
the matter of laws, resolutions and re-
commendations to the coming legis-
lature. A literary program should be
arranged for one night at one of the
churches or the opera house in this
city, for the visiting delegates, and
the hospitality and energetic spirit
of the people manifested in every
possible manner. Upon the activity
of the people in arid counties largely
depends the actions of the govern-
ment in fixing the location for future
irrigation works, and no pains nor
expense should be spared in keeping
the fires of the irrigation faith burn-
ing on the hearthstones of Umatilla
county.

BEEN INVESTIGATING.

Will Report as to Systems of Improv-
ing Harbors and Waterways.

New York, Oct. 7.—After five
months' investigation of the harbors
and waterways of Europe, Congress-
man Burton, chairman of the rivers
and harbors committee, returned to-
day on the steamer Kaiser. He says
France has a better waterway devel-
opment than any other European
country.

In the matter of appropriations he
cannot speak conclusively. Strong
arguments can be found for the en-
tire payment for such work by the
central government, and almost
equally strong for part payment by
the municipality.
He expects to prepare an exhaus-
tive review for congressional use,
for application to American improve-
ments.

TEACHERS FOR ISLANDS.

Examination Will Be Held in Walla
Walla Oct. 19 and 20.

Walla Walla, Oct. 7.—Examination
will be held in Walla Walla October
19 and 20 for teachers for the Philip-
pine islands, papers to be written at
the postoffice, provided the number of
applicants is not too great. These
are the first examinations in this
department of the civil service ever held
here. The civil service branch has
just received a call from the Philip-
pine government for twenty-five teach-
ers to be paid \$1,200 per annum and
fifty-five at \$900 per annum. These
are wanted without unnecessary de-
lay and examinations will be held at
a number of cities.

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

Medics From Cincinnati to New Or-
leans at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Several
hundred medical men covering the
territory from Cincinnati to New Or-
leans, together with the Northwestern

TODAY ANOTHER CRANK IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 7.—Another crank
tried to reach the president today.
He appeared at the north entrance
of the White House. He was admit-
ted by a doorkeeper and after being
questioned, handed over to the po-
lice. All officials are reticent.
The crank was first observed about
10 o'clock by officers. He managed
to sneak into the White House with-
out detection. How long he had been
in the lobby before his presence was
discovered is not known. It occasion-
ed great excitement.

He gave the name of Decker, Nor-
wich, Conn. He made no hostile
demonstrations and went with the
police readily. Is mentally unbal-
anced. Under orders from the White
House, no one is allowed to see or
speak to him.
Secretary Loeb has issued orders
to all attaches of the White House
that they are no longer permitted to
give out information relative to such
callers, for fear the notoriety will at-
tract others.

FLOODS ON THE SOUND.

Government Canal Damaged and
Railroad Tied Up.

Seattle, Oct. 7.—Heavy rains car-
ried away the dam and washed out
the sluices of the government canal
between Lake Union and Salmon
Bay, early this morning. Fifteen
thousand people in the Fremont and
Green Lake districts are entirely
shut off and no cars are running.
Northern Pacific trains are tied up.
The government engineers are re-
pairing the damage. Property dam-
age is large. No lives were lost.

NEW MORMON APOSTLE.

Election of Smith Has a Supposed
Political Bearing.

Salt Lake, Oct. 7.—The election of
George A. Smith at the semi-annual
conference of the Church of Jesus
Christ, Latter Day Saints, as apostle
of the Mormon church yesterday, is
regarded in political circles as the
first step towards his selection to suc-
ceed Senator Thomas Kearns. The
new apostle has been prominently
identified with the republican party
in Utah for years.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Strikers Are Making Disturbances at
Lille, France.

Lille, France, Oct. 7.—The strikers
who yesterday assaulted the city have
succeeded in gaining an entrance.
Mund disturbances have occurred in
the streets this morning. All opera-
tives are compelled to abandon the
factories here.

Collisions are constantly occurring
between troops and rioters. The sit-
uation is so grave that 1,000 men are
being sent in haste from the nearest
army post.

DRAW THE LINE.

Cubans Will Have None of the Negro
From the United States.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 7.—The gov-
ernment has decided to deport the
American negroes, classing them as
the most undesirable of all immi-
grants.

Rock River Conference.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 7.—Representa-
tives of 60,000 Methodists of North-
ern Illinois were present today at the
opening of the annual Rock River
Conference. The feature of the day's
program, aside from routine business,
was an address on "Science and the
Christian Life," by President J. W.
Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-
sity.

INVESTIGATING
CHINESE SUICIDE

DEVELOPMENTS REFLECT
ON SAN FRANCISCO POLICE.

Possibility That When Facts Are All
Known It Will Involve the United
States in an Argument With China.
—Yung Was Prominent.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—An inquest
over the remains of Tom King Yung,
the Chinese attaché to the legation
at Washington, who committed sui-
cide on the afternoon of September
14 by inhaling gas at the rooms of
the Chinese consulate in this city,
is being held by Dr. Leland. The
trial room was filled with interested
Celestials, and 15 of them gave testi-
mony regarding the arrest of the de-
ceased. The testimony was corrobor-
ative in every detail, and, if it can
be substantiated, will place the ar-
resting police in a very serious po-
sition and may involve this coun-
try in difficulties with China.
Yung was arrested at 1 o'clock on
the morning of September 14 by Pol-
ice Officers John Kramer and Jo-
seph M. Brodt, after a desperate
struggle. He was booked at the city
prison, and when released committed
suicide in order to avoid the disgrace
brought on by his treatment at the
hands of the police.

Pioneer Dead.

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Colonel Allen
McGee, one of Kansas City's oldest
residents, died today aged 88. McGee
fitted out both the pathfinder ex-
peditions of General Fremont.

WARDE AND JAMES LAST TOUR.

Business Manager of the Veterans in
the City Today—They Will Head
Separate Companies Hereafter.

Augustus E. McCune, business
manager for Warde and James, the
veteran tragedians, is in the city to-
day, making final arrangements for
the appearance of the company at the
Frazer on October 14, in "Alexander
the Great."

Mr. McCune is a very pleasant gen-
tleman, and makes friends for his
company wherever he transacts busi-
ness. The new play now being pre-
sented by Warde and James is a
great success in every way. The sol-
diers' camp and snow storm on the
Alps is said to be one of the most
realistic scenes ever produced from
the American stage.
After this year Warde and James
will head different companies, and
this will be the last opportunity to
see them together.

ATTRACTIONS OF
UNUSUAL MERIT

The Carnival is Deserving of
Liberal Patronage, Having
Many Interesting Features.

NOT A STUPID ACT, OR A
DULL PLACE ANYWHERE.

The Department of Gymnasia Espe-
cially Good—Menagerie Is Fine,
Though Not Large—Japanese Fam-
ily and Trained Animals Are Excel-
lent—All Side Shows Are Good.

The carnival opened last night
with a good crowd and a good show.
In spite of the bad weather of the
last few days there was a crowd of
people in the city to witness the
opening of the week of movement.

Good All-Round Shows.

In spite of the lack of interest that
has been manifested on the part of
some of the business men of the city
in the success of the carnival, the
show is a good one, and will more
than repay the people for the money
expended in the price of admission.
In the big show near the depot there
is not a dull moment from the time
the first act comes on the program
until the last one has passed out of
the ring. All of the acts are good,
and most of them are better than are
seen in the average circus. The aeri-
al acts done on the horizontal bars
are of a high order, and many dan-
gerous and difficult feats are perform-
ed.

The Star Attractions.

The star attractions of the show,
however, are the Japanese family in
their juggling and posturing and the
work of the Japanese magicians.
These specialties are better than are
seen with the circuses traveling over
the country, and it is worth the while
of anyone to see them.

Professor Horn with his troupe of
performing dogs is an attraction of
the first order. He has a number of
dogs trained to do many things not
often seen in an exhibition, and by
his handling of the intelligent ani-
mals last night he elicited many
rounds of applause from the large
number of people present. Especial-
ly taking are the actions of the two
little dogs dressed up in costume,
and representing a young lady and a
gentleman. Their acting and danc-
ing are one of the features of the
show.

Taken all through, the big show is
one of the best that has been in the
city for a long time. It does what it
advertises to do, and does it well, al-
lowing no one to leave the tent dis-
satisfied with the work of the actors
or with the treatment accorded them.

Interesting Menagerie.

The menagerie, while not large,
contains some animals not often
seen, and is both interesting and in-
structive. It embraces exhibits from
all parts of the world, and is a pleas-
ing addition to the other attractions
of the place.

An Extra Good Band.

The Chemawa band gave a concert
last night in the tent which was much
appreciated by the people present.
The boys play good music and plenty
of it, filling in all of the time between
the acts in the big tent with the pop-
ular selections of the day.

Side Shows Are Excellent.

The other features of the show are
many and good. The tent across
from the main show contains many
strange sights, and the two tents on
Alta street give good results to those
who visit them. The moving pictures
are all new to this part of the coun-
try and the Loretta twins are very
entertaining in the various special-
ties which they do when before the
public.

There are many other attractions
in connection with the carnival com-
pany which are too numerous to men-
tion and which will prove drawing
cards with the pleasure seekers who
are in the city for the week.

Opening Parade.

The opening parade was held this
morning, having been delayed by the
bad weather of the past few days.
In it were many floats prepared by
the merchants of the city which add-
ed to the display of the company, and
with the band in the lead made a
very entertaining exhibition. The
carnival is now formally opened and
will increase in attendance and in
interest from this time until it ends
with the confetti battle of Saturday
night.

Values Depreciate.

London, Oct. 7.—Figures issued by
the Stock Exchange today show a de-
preciation of \$100,000,000 in the value
of South African mining shares since
peace was declared between the Brit-
ish and South Africa.

The total expenditures of the fed-
eral government for the last fiscal
year were \$506,000,000, an increase of
\$55,000,000 over the preceding year.