

THE FIELD OF SPORT

Irvington Track Races Tomorrow —Seattle Ball Team Arrives.

Baseball, Championship
Baseball, Pacific Northwest League
Two games, Friday, July 4
Grounds, 24th and Vaughn
Seattle
vs
Portland.
Admission, 25c.
Grandstand, 50c.
Game played 10:30 a. m.
Game played 2:30 p. m.
Baseball, Baseball, Baseball.

The entries for the Irvington track races tomorrow were closed last night. For the two harness races and the two galloping events there were 20 entries. The recent heavy rains, instead of hurting the track, have packed it down nicely and, as the drainage is good, it ought to be in excellent condition at tomorrow's meet, with reasonably good weather between this writing and the fall of the flag for the first race. The races will start at 2 and end at 5 p. m. The events and entries follow:

Free-for-all pace, purse, \$200—James Irwin, b. g. Starkey; N. G. Smith, b. g. Buford; H. H. Helman, b. m. Myrtle Whip; Chris Simpson, br. m. Alta Norte; J. W. Tilden, gr. m. Nellie Covert.
1:20 trot, purse, \$200—Chris Simpson, b. g. Phil N.; Walter Allison, br. g. Monk; Aug. Erickson, b. g. Harry Marvin; R. Eyring, br. g. Leland W.; H. H. Helman, b. g. Mack Mack.
Running, one mile, \$100—V. S. Howard, b. g. Jim Budd; J. Creagh, s. m. Begonia V.; W. L. Whitmore, b. g. Veloz; A. J. Coffman, s. m. Kitty Norfolk.
Running, half mile, purse, \$100—V. S. Howard, b. g. Bob Proud; J. Creagh, s. m. Begonia; W. L. Whitmore, s. g. Dickson; C. Holtgrieve, b. m. Sunset; S. J. Jones, b. m. Eva N.; H. K. Bennett, b. m. Pauline.

DUGDALE'S TEAM HERE.
The Seattle baseball team arrived last night and put up at the Imperial. The genial S. E. Dugdale said that his team was in fine shape, but did not expect himself as being confident of doing much to Portland.

"Vigneux has had his share of hard luck," he said, "and there is found to be a change. You folks have a fine team, but have simply been up against a bad streak."

Weather permitting, the two teams will line up as follows for the first game of the series this afternoon:

Seattle	Portland
Harter or Hoeg	Sallybury
Stanley	Vigneux
Harley	Weed
Schwartz	Anderson
Babbitt	Deisel
Campbell	Harris
Dunsmuir	Muller
Hurlbut	Van Buren
Bodie	Hupp

McFADDEN GOES EAST.
The sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin has this interesting yarn to tell:

"Broken-hearted and dispirited, George McFadden turned his face toward New York Saturday, and before the train pulled out he said he would never engage in another fist combat. 'Nobody knows that I am all in better than I do myself,' said McFadden, 'and I will give the rest of my life to other work. I thought I was able to fight yet, but Gans showed me that I wasn't. I have no fault to find with my condition. I was as good as I possibly could be. He simply outlasted me, and that was all there was to it.'"

"On the night before the fight McFadden went to church and asked for absolution. When he informed the father that he was about to be a principal in a fight it was refused him. The good priest said he might be killed in battle or that he might kill his opponent, and therefore absolution would not be given him. Then George went to another priest, but this time did not let the good man know about his fight and got absolution. 'The deceit he practiced to secure the remis-

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Schilling's Place Filled by Chas. W. Stinger.

There is Not the Slightest Trace of Missing Man.

"Charles W. Stinger has been appointed on the city ticket and passenger agent of the Harriman line, vice Victor A. Schilling," departed for parts unknown. This bare announcement was made this morning by General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N. Co. This, of itself, is a sufficient evidence that the railroad companies whom Schilling represented here, before he "took French leave," consider his severance as final. The officials of the company frankly admit they do not know where Schilling has gone.

The check in Schilling accounts will be entirely finished tonight. No discrepancies have been discovered and none are likely to be found.
An interesting phase in connection with Schilling's disappearance has developed. From the manner in which he left the affairs at his office, it seems evident that when he left Portland for Spokane he evidently did not intend to make his absence permanent. Everything was left as if he expected to return. If he has indeed gone to China, as most persons are beginning now to believe, the decision to do so must have been an afterthought. The fact that he did not draw his June salary would seem to be an

sion of his sins it is thought so worried him that he was not himself when he entered the ring. McFadden did not mention the incident to either Roche or Tutthill. The information was secured from Willie Lewis, who accompanied McFadden to the holy places.
"McFadden acted like a dummy in the ring," said Tutthill. "Once he grabbed Gans by the neck. Gans said to him, 'Let go, George,' and George let go just as if Joe had him hypnotized. Before the fight started McFadden asked me to throw up the sponge if he was being pounded up, as he admitted that he could not take the beating he once could."

TRACEY AFTER GANS.
Tom Tracey of this city has received an offer from Seattle to go there and fight Rube Ferns, but is not particularly struck on the scheme. Tracey defeated Ferns here, winning the white welterweight championship of the world, and while the two would undoubtedly put up a good go, there are others who would draw better against the Australian.
"While Rube is a good man," said Tracey last night, "the Seattle people should try to secure Gans, the colored wonder. If Joe will meet me I will come to 100 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the fight. Now that is coming down pretty light for me, but I can make it and be good and strong when I go into the ring."
"You know we fellows don't go into the ring for the fun of the thing after putting in weeks of hard training. It is the long end of the purse we're after. I figure that the loser's end of the gate receipts for Gans and me would count up as well as the long end of Ferns and I mixed again. I have whipped him, and since then others have done the same thing, and Gans and I would draw far better."

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.
"No more Sacramento referees for me," said Alec Greggrains the other day. "They handed a nice one to Barry the other night. The Irish lad put it all over Tremble. He had him going on three different occasions, and was fighting all the way, and yet the referee gave the contest to Tremble. Outside influence was brought to bear on that decision, as Tremble never was entitled to it. I am willing to wager \$500 that Barry can beat Tremble." Billy Lavigne may match Barry and Tremble to fight in Oakland the latter part of this month. With these two for a main event and Eddie Hanlon and "Spider" Welch for a preliminary, Lavigne feels certain that he can crowd the Acme Club's pavilion.

Al Herford and Billy Lavigne met Saturday and talked over the prospects of a match between Young Peter Jackson and Mike Donovan. Lavigne offered Herford a date at the Acme Club for July 18, but owing to Jackson being matched with Woods at Los Angeles for July 22, Herford could not see the way clear to accept the Acme Club offer. The men probably will be matched for the latter part of July.

Willie Lewis and his trainer, Harry Tutthill, are in Stockton, ready for the turnip fight, which takes place tonight. Lewis did some work with George McFadden at the Cliff House, and with these two for a main event and Eddie Hanlon and "Spider" Welch for a preliminary, Lavigne feels certain that he can crowd the Acme Club's pavilion.

A \$10,000 stock company has been organized in Walla Walla to enter a winning baseball team in the Inland Empire League, just formed. The officers are prominent business men and fans that have assisted to make Walla Walla a prominent part in baseball.

The Corbett-Sullivan fight is off temporarily, at least. The St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday and refused to permit tonight's meeting between the little men. The Southern Athletic Club is after the mill and has offered the fighters the same purse—\$500. Corbett and McGovern have been matched before the Nutmeg Athletic Club of Hartford, Conn., on August 29 for a \$14,000 purse.

evidence that he certainly expected to return again to this city.

If Schilling did go to China, as is reported, or if he is ultimately destined for Vladivostok, as was reported several days ago, it will be a long time before his friends are likely to hear from him, if ever.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Mrs. Smith, 28, 24 Mason street; erysipelas.
Bernice Hanagan, 10, 200 1/2 First street, scarletina.
Miss Boneman, 23, 852 Mississippi avenue, smallpox.
Miss Vakson, 852 Mississippi avenue, smallpox.
Mrs. P. Wagoner, 40, 301 Multnomah street, erysipelas.

BIRTHS.

To Mrs. S. H. Graham, 1535 Macadam street, on June 23, a boy.
To Mrs. John C. Coates, 95 Grover street, on June 23, a girl.
To Mrs. Harvey Quall, 544 Overton street, on June 23, a boy.
To Mrs. Carmine Zazzolina, 187 Clay street, on June 15, a girl.
To Mrs. G. P. Metzler, 65 Front street, on June 13, a boy.
To Mrs. John Stanich, 401 Union avenue, on June 6, a girl.
To Mrs. S. L. Svendsen, 530 Overton street, on June 13, a boy.
To Mrs. Frank Van Holter, 453 Bush street, on June 1, a boy.
To Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, 408 Clinton street, on June 12, a boy.
To Mrs. John John, Oak Point, on June 13, a boy.
To Mrs. O. R. Larson, 338 East Washington street, on June 23, a girl.
To Mrs. Burt Corless, 229 Occident street, on June 13, a girl.
To Mrs. Louis Johnson, 608 Guild avenue, on June 10, a boy.

LUMBER COMBINE

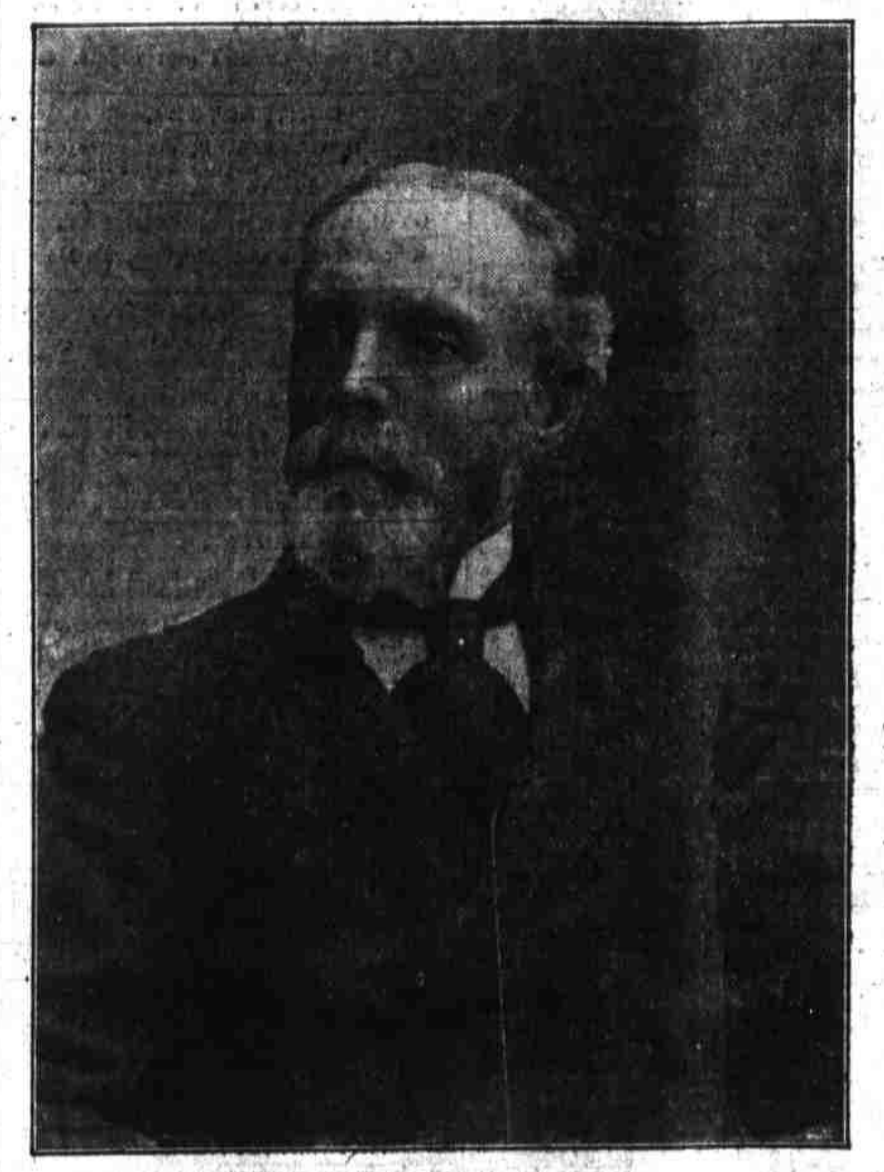
Sawmill and Planingmill Owners Form City Retail Company.

By an arrangement consummated in this city yesterday all of the lumber trade of Portland will hereafter be in the hands of two large corporations. The Oregon Sash & Door Company represents practically all of the planing mills of the city. The newly-formed incorporation will represent every sawmill in the city. This new incorporation will be known as the City Retail Lumber Company. The lumber companies that will hold shares in the incorporation are Inman, Foulson & Co., Jones Lumber Company, North Pacific Lumber Company, Eastern Lumber Company, Portland Lumber Company, Western Lumber Company, and the Albina Lumber Company.
All lumber shipped out of the city will be handled by the individual firms as formerly, and the new company will apply only to local trade. Each company will be allotted a certain portion of the

ROSES FOR THE CELEBRATION

Ladies Ask for Contributions to Decorate the Stage.

The decorations of the stage at the Marquam Grand Theatre are to be done under the charge of the ladies of the Portland Rose Society, who have issued a call for contributions of roses of the Crimson Rambler variety. It is asked that everyone who has roses of this kind bring them to the Marquam Grand not later than noon tomorrow, Friday, that they may be arranged artistically by Mr. Clark, who has consented to assist the Rose Society.
The Crimson Rambler rose will work



WHITELAW REID.
A special Envoy of the United States to the Coronation of King Edward, has had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by Cambridge University.

city work, the allotment to be according to the company's representation. Orders may be placed with any of the firms, but these firms will have to turn them over to the City Lumber Company. The profits on any city work will be turned into the general fund and divided according to the allotments of the various companies represented. If perchance some one mill should do a very large proportion of the city work, the profit on this work would have to be divided among the other companies according to their representation.

The Oregon Sash & Door Company represents all of the planing mills of the city, and the new incorporation represents all of the sawmills, and all of the lumber trade of the city will be handled by the two large incorporations. Their business will now be entirely separate, and there will be absolutely no competition between them. A deal has just been closed whereby the planing-mill owners have bought of the sawmills all of the machinery that in any way is in competition with their work. Machinery was also owned by some of the planing mills that was considered to be in competition with the sawmills. This the sawmills have taken and hereafter all competition will be removed from the local lumber market.

into exceedingly pretty decorations, the idea of making roses the flower of the indoor celebration is appropriate at this time. In view of the recent agitation for the more extensive cultivation of the rose in Portland, and with the memory of the rose show fresh in the minds of all.
It is hoped that a large number of Crimson Ramblers will be brought to the Marquam early tomorrow forenoon, that the display may be a feature of the day.

WOODROW WILSON



The new president of Princeton University and the first to be selected out of the ranks of the Presbyterian clergy. Mr. Wilson is a Virginian by birth.

Oregon A. O. U. W.

The annual report of Grand Master C. C. Hogue of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge of Oregon, which will be read at the state convention on July 15 in Portland, shows that there are 121 Workman lodges in Oregon, with a total membership of 11,028, a gain of 705 over last year. Total receipts in the general fund to May 31, 1902, are \$24,423.91; expenditures, \$20,547.72. Guaranty fund receipts, \$16,873.17; expenditures, \$16,578.17. Beneficiary fund receipts, \$226,523.29; expenditures, \$205,073.17. There are outstanding warrants of \$3700, leaving an available balance of \$13,155.73.

Wouldn't This Please You?

A new rule has gone into effect at the Portland postoffice, which the public, or at least a portion of it, will no doubt fully appreciate. Men clerks at the delivery windows have given way to women, and their pleasant faces framed by the windows make an attractive picture. It is thought that women are more patient with the public and the public less inclined to be unreasonable with women clerks than they would be with men, so the change will undoubtedly prove a good one all around.

BIG VOTE FOR MISS BENEDICT

The Journal Vacation Contest Becomes Very Interesting.

Miss Benedict's friends are evidently trying to win the vacation contest for her, for in the ballot box today were found hundreds of votes for her. She is now in the lead by a big margin. Miss Westenfelder still holds second place, and Miss Winklemann third place. The vote today is as follows:
Miss Margaret Benedict.....3603
Miss Barbara Westenfelder.....2070
Miss Etta Winklemann.....2044
Miss Margaret Chapman.....1496
Miss Rose Franklin.....1434
Miss Mabel Randall.....1288
Miss Elizabeth Reifensrath.....466
Miss Lizzie Saub.....328
Mrs. Catharine Adams.....323
Miss Minnie Harris.....229
Miss Leslie Lind.....214
Miss Judith Poulson.....251
Miss Lizzie Wilson.....143
Miss Rosalie Hubbard.....128
Miss Laura Richardson.....75
Miss Mildred R. Webb.....46
Miss Emily Byrne.....33
Miss Ursula Michel.....32
Miss Beatie Zimmer.....27
Miss Wagdell.....15

More Room for Pupils.

The plans for the additional four rooms to be constructed to the present school building at Sellwood have been finished and bids will be opened Saturday. The present school building contains four rooms which will be used in constructing the new building, which will contain eight rooms. The present building will be moved to the East side of the grounds and made to conform with the added structure. It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy in time for the fall opening of school if labor troubles do not interfere.

The troubles over the location of the new school building have been settled at last and it is expected that the contract for the erection of the structure will be let next week. The school will stand on the site of the old building and will contain eight rooms. It is probable that the four rooms of the old building will be used in connection with the new one.

WILLING TO BE "DUCKED"

A slight accident occurred to little Miss Chase, as she was stepping off the launch Constitution at the Morrison street dock this morning, which proved her loyalty to the Portland City & Oregon strikers' cause. The Constitution had just arrived on her first trip from Sellwood. The boat was somewhat crowded, and in the rush to disembark the girl stepped into the water instead of onto the pontoon. Beyond getting her foot wet no damage resulted, bystanders quickly coming to her rescue. The little girl told the car boys that she would be willing to take a ducking every day rather than ride on the cars operated by "scabs."

WANT GRADE ESTABLISHED.

A petition is being circulated by Dr. Darling and other residents in the district about East Thirtieth and East Salmon streets, asking that a definite grade be established at the intersection of these thoroughfares. Many of the householders of this portion of the city are about to make improvements in their property, and they desire that they shall be permanent and in conformity with the city's work. The petition will also ask for the improvement of East Salmon from Fifteenth to Thirty-third, and will be presented at the next meeting of the City Council.

Commends Their Enterprise.

A letter from William D. Wheelwright, a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition board, was read at the meeting of the Park Commissioners this morning in the City Hall. Mr. Wheelwright especially commends the enterprise of the Park Commissioners for the opening and improvement of the Malesky park trail and for the trail from the Cornell road to Barnes Canyon, both of which he says add naturally to the beauty of the city's environs.

More Wheel Seizures.

The lull in the seizure of bicycles by the Sheriff's deputies caused by the recent rain was broken this morning. Nine offenders were found this morning and were promptly asked to hand over their wheels. The bikes, however, were soon redeemed, amid the mutterings of their disgruntled owners. The license tags have almost reached the 3700 mark.

LABOR NOTES

The Retail Clerks met last night and installed new officers for the ensuing year. Among the business transacted was the donation of \$50 to the Amalgamated Woodworkers. There was a large attendance, and on conclusion of the business session ice cream was served. A social dance followed and a very enjoyable time was had. The union now numbers 400 members, and is growing each week. At the request of a committee appointed for the purpose all the principal stores in the city will be closed tomorrow, and the clerks will participate in the celebration of the Fourth.
The Carpenters' Union met last night and held a short business session. O. N. Pierce succeeded J. E. Lewton as business agent of the Building Trades Council. Mr. Lewton was elected a delegate to the same organization.
The electrical workers met last night and elected the following officers: Mr. Synott, president; Henry Viasco, vice-president; Mr. Potter, recording secretary; G. W. Newberry, financial secretary; E. Crouch and F. Pierce, inspectors; Mr. Bailey, foreman; C. N. Mills, trustee; George Walker, corresponding secretary.

DRUNKEN COWBOYS HOWL NO MORE IN TOMBSTONE

(Journal Special Service.)
TOMBSTONE, Ariz., July 2.—Tombstone is proud of two things—its "lady postmaster" and its oldtime reputation as the liveliest place on earth in the days when the six-shooter did most of a Western man's talking.
Tombstone's reputation is beyond reproach today. It is one of the most quiet and orderly places on the continent. Occasionally there is the "yep" of an intoxicated cowboy in the street, but at this old familiar cry the whole town frowns, and the "yupper" releases into silence.
The "lady postmaster" is a living material evidence of Tombstone's progress toward civilization. She is Miss Laura O. Crable, and it is the unanimous verdict of Tombstone that the place is here as long as she cares to hold it.
Miss Crable, who is a Californian by birth, was appointed postmistress of Tombstone when she was 19 years of age. That was in 1897, and since that time she has been reappointed and reappointed. Her last reappointment came only a few weeks ago, and President Roosevelt openly expressed his satisfaction when he forwarded Miss Crable's name for confirmation.
The President had been in Arizona during the old frontier days, and he knew how mightily Tombstone's record must have changed.
Tombstone, like many other mining camps, sprung into existence almost in a day. Tents and rough-hewn log huts were mushroomed. Soon the camp became the headquarters of the great Southwest.
Northern Sonora was too far away to attract the miners, prospectors and cowboys, so they flocked to Tombstone. The streets of the town were filled night and day with a strangely mixed crowd. Cattle kings, cow punchers, mining kings and penniless prospectors rubbed elbows and helped to furnish the place excitement.
There were army officers from adjacent posts and marshals and deputy marshals in plenty, but mere show of authority had no effect in Tombstone. Robbers and ruffians played a daily game of murder, and it was the man who was quickest on the trigger who won out, regardless of questions of right and wrong.
It is now one of the best mining towns in the Southwest, and its business is steadily increasing. Prosperity is everywhere evident, and while there is no ostentatious display of wealth, as in the days when men took pains to let the world know they had "struck it rich," there is every evidence of a solid business growth.

SEAT WARMERS MUST BE GOOD

The too public way in which some of the plaza habitués do their courting in the cool dusk of eve has aroused the ire of the Park Commission, and the fact has gone forth that hereafter no billing and cooling will be tolerated on the city's breathing ground.
The matter came up at the meeting of the Park Committee this morning, and the member who introduced the subject almost blushed as he attempted to convey a sense of the enormity of the offenses nightly committed on the plaza without being too explicit.
"I don't know," he said, "that there is so very much to object to just at present, but from what I have seen and what I have heard, there is likely to be. I think we should have a special guard there to preserve order during the summer."
Mayor Williams suggested that a note to the Chief of Police would probably remedy the matter and after some discussion this was decided on. So hereafter the too-fond lover may have his rhapsodies interrupted by the gruff "Move on" of the bluecoated cop.

Important Passenger Meeting.

An important meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association will be held at Colorado Springs on July 15. There are some 25 subjects on the docket for consideration. Among these are the following:
Clergy bureau arrangements for 1903; division of colonist fares from Eastern and Southeastern territory to the Pacific Coast; circuit rates to Pacific Coast from Memphis and Southeast territory; rate for special or extra baggage cars from territory west of Missouri River to Pacific Coast; theatrical rates and excess baggage; indorsement in ink of final destination contract and coupons of inter-line; prepaid orders; skeleton form of ticket; proposal to discontinue use of prepaid baggage permits.
The matter of arrangement of rates and divisions on same for a large number of coming events in different parts of the country, some this year, and others next, will be considered.
Membership in the Transcontinental Passenger Association has been applied for by the O. R. & N. Co., the Oregon Short Line, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.

Short Personal Stories.

Dr. W. G. Grace, when playing in a rustic match once, kept tempting the fiddlers to throw at his wicket by stepping over the popping-cress now and again, as if about to steal a run. At last a youth—a straighter thrower than his fellows—knocked down the champion's wicket and appealed to the umpire, who gave "Not out." At the end of the game the same umpire, stepping up to Dr. Grace, whispered: "You must be more careful str. You was really out that time!"

Dr. Gating, of gun fame, has, like Tubal Cain, turned his attention to the slow. His invention is a plow worked by the gasoline motor, which can be used at the cost of 3 shillings a piece a day. For this sum it will do the work of thirty men and eight horses.

Well Educated Nation.

Germany is undoubtedly the best educated nation of Europe, yet its teachers in many parts of the country are very poorly paid. Recently several men teachers in Frankfurt applied for situations as policemen, owing to their remuneration being smaller than that of the average police officer.

Onions are a preventive and often a cure for malarial fever.

NEW APPOINTEES

Many Applicants for Deputyships—New Jailer.

Though there has been a dearth of business in the state courts and in the different departments in the Court House still all the officials have had their hands full preparing their books and final reports to turn over to their successors in office Monday next. Much speculation has been rife the last few days as to who would be the successful deputies.
Until all appointments have been named a spirit of unrest and uncertainty will hover over the heads of the many aspirants.
In the County Court S. Bullock has been retained as bailiff.
In the Recorder's office, James McCord will act as chief deputy.
Sheriff Storey has named as his deputies Charles Frazier, Fred Mathews, Charles Mackie, Penumbra Kelley and D. G. Jackson as country jailor.

Mr. Jackson was this morning familiarizing himself with the work and routine of the jail. Retiring Jailer Mitchell received Mr. Jackson courteously, and gave him valuable information. "This is quite a contrast," said Jailer Mitchell to the time I took the jail two years ago. The keys were thrown at me and a jail break planned, but I fooled them all."

Sold Liquor to Indians.

Deputy United States Marshal Roberts will arrive here at 4:30 p. m. today with Isaac Simpkins and John Casey, both of whom were examined at The Dalles by United States Commissioner Hudson. He considered the evidence sufficient to hold them to the United States Grand Jury for further investigation. They are charged with having sold liquor to Indians.

Pavement Stolen.

At Budapest the wooden pavement of a whole street has just been stolen in broad daylight and in full view of the police. The thief appeared in the forenoon with a gang of laborers, whom he ordered to pull up the pavement, which he sold forthwith, promptly decamping with the proceeds.

Celebrating the Fourth
Is warm work if you celebrate right. And you'll want to wear laundry that will look as fresh in the evening as it does in the morning. Send it here, and don't worry about the rest. The

UNION LAUNDRY
53 Randolph Street.
Phones: Albina 41 or Columbia 602.

LEAVE IT TO US

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FIFTH and WASHINGTON STREETS

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of scene and climate is sometimes beneficial in the treatment of disease, but tooth troubles must be treated in another way. If you are going away, don't put off having your work done. Better come in and have it attended to at once. It will make your vacation pleasanter.

Dr. W. A. Wiso.
Dr. T. P. Wiso.

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