### BUILDING SOCIETIES

### Representatives of Cons of Savings Meet at Put-in-Bay.

(Journal Special Service.) of it the savings of the thrifty wageworkers of the United States-were represented in the assembly hall of the Hovictory today when the 10th annual sonvention of the United States League if Local Building & Loan Associations was called to order by the National president, George H. Kostmayer of New Orleans. It is one of the largest conrentions in the history of the league. A najority of the delegates are men promihent in the municipal affairs of their respective localities.

The feature of the opening session was the address and report of Hon. Herman F. Cellarius of Cincipnati, the general secretary, which was listened to with profound attention. Secretary Cellarius said to part:

"A slight increase in the total memthe United States during the past year. | money had come to stay.

There are now in the United States 5302 PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 23.-Several local building and loan associations, with bundred millions of dollars-every dollar a total membership of 1,539,593 and as sets amounting to \$565,387,966. In most of the states these associations have about held their own, although the re duction of the interest rate for the past few years has had a tendency to bring back money loaned out by them at higher than existing rates, and associations unable to make desirable loans have re turned some of the idle accumulated funds to their stockholders, causing a decrease in their assets. Building and loan association supervisors in a number of states are agreed that the associations were not sufficiently prompt in meeting they got a run for their money. the reduced interest rate and that, as a result, they have lost some profitable business. This is to be accounted for possibly under the theory that as associations were desirous of ascertaining if the conditions favorable to a reduction were temporary only, and, with their bership, with a small decrease in the age usual conservatism, they were reluctant gregate assets, is the showing made by to reduce interest charges until there the local building and loan associations of was a reasonable assurance that cheap

### of various hues. **EXCURSIONS** TO ELNS' CARNIVAL

MOYER

CLEARANCE SALE

SOME OF OUR PRICES

### A Novel Scheme Advertise Their Project.

The members of the transportation committee of the Elks' carnival did not get together today as was expected, but will do so tomorrow, in order to settle the matter of special excursion rates to Portland with the transportation companies during the big fair.

John Lamont, the local Exalted Ruler, has written to Charles E. Pickett, the Grand Exalted Ruler, and other officers of the Grand Lodge to attend the carnival. In case of their acceptance of the invitation, there will be a special day set apart in their honor.

Charles McDonald, who has returned from the encampment of the O. N. G., at Albany, says that the advertising plan You don't seem to enforce the restricfor the carnival there from a balloon tion. worked like a charm. The balloon was out tiny little dodgers printed on paper grass.-Glasgow Evening Times.

Men's Suits

\$7,95

Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00 suits,

\$9.85

Youth's Clothing

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, ages 14 to 19, brown cheviot, Oxford chev-lot and fancy mixed cheviot;

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, all-wool

\$7.50 suits; CLEAR- F OF

Ten styles YOUNG MEN'S SUITS,

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, black and

Men's Trousers

Four lines of our great value \$2.50

4.35

5.85

The \$1.50

kind ..

splendid \$6.00 values,

CLEARANCE PRICE.

our regular \$10 value;

CLEARANCE PRICE.

ANCE PRICE.....

The advertisement thereon is headed: "A Message from the Clouds" It states that the party returning the greatest number of the little sheets will receive from Alex. Sweek, the secretary, a season ticket for the carnival, and the next greatest number will receive one admission to all shows. The rowd made a great scramble to get the valuable bits of paper together.

It is the purpose of the Elks to get up similar ascensions at all the principal towns throughout the state, and of course Portland will not be excluded from the

### Reduced Rates to Newport.

Commencing June 15, the Southern P. cific Company will sell round-trip ticket Portland to Newport and return, good v either East or West Side divisions, connection with the Corvallis & Easter Railroad. Three-day Sunday excursion tickets, good going Saturday, returning Monday, \$4.50. Season tickets, good r turning until October 10, \$6. Baggas checked through to Newport.

For further information call at Ci Ticket Office, corner Third and Wash ington streets, Portland, Or.

### Stolen Sweets.

Visitor-Why do you have "Keep O the Grass" notices all over this park?

Policeman-We do it so that people will allowed to ascend and from it were cast the more thoroughly enjoy being on the

**Boy's School Suits** 

Two-piece Jacket and Pants;

ages 8 to 15.

Our recognized \$2.95 values-all

wool and made to wear; 2.45

Our \$3.45 and \$3.85 values, all

BLUE SERGE—the best boys' \$5

Boys' Khaki Norfolk Suits

Boys' Orash and Linen Suits, Jack-

ets and knee pants, ages 8 750 to 16 years, \$1.50 kind...... 750

**Boys' Vestees** 

Several tots of Vestees bunched

together, at one price, sizes 3 to

ues; CLEARANCE PRICE 1.59

BOYS' VESTEES\_All our \$5 and

**Boys' Wash Suits** 

and Galatea, stripes and 

\$6 vaffles bunched in one lot, all

only, \$2.50 and \$3 val- 1

sizes; CLEARANCE

school suits bunched in

one lot at.....

great lot of \$2.50 and \$2.95

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Butte, 5; Portland, 3. Helena, 3; Tacoma, 1. Spokane, 9; Seattle, 3,

Manager McCroskey of the Butte team cept his word yesterday and did not try to tangle up the umpire. In fact, he ould not, even if he so desired. Mr. unningham was absolutely impartial in his decisions and there could have been no "kick" coming from either side. !t was one of the cleanest games ever played on the local diamond. Portland lost, and that was all there was to it. Butte simply played better ball and won the game fairly and squarely, so there was no kick coming, unless it was among those who backed the home team, and

Roach, in the box for the visitors, did excellent work and showed that he is well worthy of a position in the National League. Yesterday's game made the 11th out of 12 games he has won since he joined forces with McCroskey. Both teams put up an excellent fielding game. Anderson was there with hells and carried off the honors of the day, while Van Buren was a close second. Both took chances at everything that came their wa yand neither had an error chalked up against him. Little Sammy behind the plate also covered more territory than was his share, but escaped with but one technical error. The six he pulled down would do credit to any one,

But the Butte boys must not be overlooked at any stage of the game. They are all fast ball players and are dangerous at any time. Manager McCroskey said upon arriving here that Portland was liable to land the pennant again, but that was "hot\_air." He is looking for it himself and expects to land it with his high-salaried team. The score: PORTLAND.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. .....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 SUMMARY.

BUMMARY.

Earned runs—Butte 2.

Bases on balls—By Salisbury 2, by Roach 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Anderson.

Struck out—By Salisbury 2, by Roach 1.

Two-base hit—Kane.

Stolen bases—Van Buren. Anderson,

McIntyre, McCloskey, Houtz.

Sacrifice hits—Harris, Roach.

Left on bases—Butte 5, Portland 5.

Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

Umpire—Cunningham.

### TACOMA WAS EASY.

and Helena, the City of Destiny nine simply presented the game to the Montanans. Their errors were very costly. Helena's hits were clean ones and counted. The summary:

HICKEY WAS EASY. In yesterday's game between Spokane and Seattle Hickey gave up to the home team, being batted all over the lot in the fifth and ninth innings. Mullane pitched good ball for Spokane. McCarthy was commended for his work as umpire. The

ST. VRAIN CAN'T PLAY. President Lucas of the Pacific Northwest League has received notice that the Chattanooga, Tenn., Circuit Court has phis team to prevent his punishment for playing Pitcher St, Vrain contrary to the order of the board of the National Association of Baseball Leagues. The decision establishes that the nutional board is supreme, and that St. Vrain cannot play with any club under the association with out Tacoma's consent.

FITZ AND HIS WIFE.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons feels as confident of success for her husband in the contest with Jeffries as she did on the eve of the conflict at Carson City, where she played a spectacular part. Writing from Skaggs Springs to her brother, Martin Julian, she

"I think Bob will win from Jeffries this time, though I never have underestimated Champion Jeffries' fighting powers. The first time he fought Jim ne certainly did not take the contest seriously, and as you and I had to keep at him continually to make him get in any kind of shape.

"I was at no time really certain, but today I can honestly say I think Bob its objects, and welcomes members with will win this fight, and win quickly. If no church connection who are moved by Jeffries will only go after him Bob will an impulse of pity for the oppressed wogive him such a shaking up from the men of the world. start that he will forget all he ever

"I have never taken my eyes off Bob during his training here, and he is bet- tric lights. The Miniature Rallway in ter than he has ever been since he first came to this country. I want to be in hill &

Bob's corner during the fight, if they CORBETT TOUTS JEFF.

NEW YORK, July 23.-Jim Corbett expects the champion to knock Fitz out long before the limit. Corbett says that while he considers Fitzsimmons one of the most dangerous men in the ring, ne expects Jeffries to do the trick in about

"I do not underestimate Fitzsimmons ability. He is a dangerous man at any stage of the game. He always has a punch, and it's a punch that generally gets the winner's end of the purse. While think Jeffries will win, I don't believe he is a 10 to 4 favorite as quoted If Fitzsimmons is going to win he will have to do so early in the bout.

"The longer the battle continues the better will Jeffries' chances be. I would like to see Jeffries win, and if he is the victor I will take the train the day after the fight for the Coast. We are practically matched to meet August 30, but should Jeffries by an chance loss the match it will be off."

TURNER IS CONFIDENT.

A Stocketon, Cal., dispatch says: "Rufe Turner, who will fight Gans in Oakland next Thursday night has taken off weight in a surprising manner the last few days. Rufe now weighs less than 135, but is in splendid shape. He will do very little road work from now This afternoon he did a big stunt the gloves. He did several fast rounds with George Eckhardt, who is a remarkably good fighter. Then Langley fought-boxing is too mild a term-three rounds with Rufe. The Stockton lightweight had not turned a hair by this time.

"Charley Turner, Rufe's half brother, once a famous man in the ring, then went five rounds with Gans' prospective opponent. Charley employed all his old time cleverness and strength, but Rufe beat him to the punch every time. Turner will do no work tomorrow. The only fear his friends have is that he may go too fine. It is now estimated that a thousand Stockton sports will attend the fight. All are admirers of Turner, who will bet their money on the Stockton scrapper. Turner is sure of winning. His confidence is equalled only by his

Buly Delaney, the famous trainer, was discussing the Gans-Turner contest yestoplay and spoke in his usual calm and wise fashion. He said: 'Gans better not f + take any chances with this fellow Turner. He has a punch in either hand, and if he lands it on Joe there will be a new champion next Thursday night. Gans must make a careful fight against Rufe and he will win. I see Joe has to train down to make the weight. That is too

DONOVAN-JACKSON.

Los Angeles sports will certainly see a swell bout Tuesday evening when Mike Donovan and Young Peter Jackson meet in their 20-round go. Both men are hard hitters and game to the core, which is about all a man needs, coupled with science, to get to the top.

Donovan's two fights with Al Neill in the South, made for him a good following and his recent knockout of Tim Murphy in 15 rounds placed him up the list in the Southern city but his Eastern reputation is enough to carry him anywhere on the map.

He is about the only man in the ring who has met Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and slipped him the big scare. O'Brien would rather meet any middleweight in the world than fight Welterweight Jackson again. Peter's last go was with Bob Long, who lasted 16 rounds, the police stopping the go to save him from further punishment.

INTEREST REVIVED.

In the London Sportsman of last month there appears an interesting and apparently a very fair resume of the fights contested in that country during the coronation tournament. It will be of especial interest to Americans, inasmuch as the boxers from this side are given credit for doing splendid work, and incidentally reviving interest in the manly art, which has been dormant there of late years. Of the American scrappers Ryan and Walcott came in 10r fulsome praise, particularly the former, who simply astounded the Britishers by his superb cleverness and ring generalship. Kid McFad-

### FOR GOOD THAT THEY CAN DO

den is likewise given due credit for mak-

ing a resolute fight against Jordan, who

At the last meeting of the Indo-American League, held at the home of Mrs. Frame, on the Heights, a paper was read, showing the need of watchful care over the little ones employed in the textile industries of the South. Many children tender years are laboring for 12 hours dismissed the injunction proceedings with only an interval of a minutes for started by Manager Francis of the Memnight shifts, and in some factories compelled to sign contracts, by their parents or guardians, exonerating the company from damages in case of accident. One physician testified to having amputated hundreds of baby fingers which had been crushed and mangled in the machinery of these relentless milis.

Several articles were read on the conditions of child life in foreign countries. Pundita Ramaba has rescued in her homes over 1900 little girls most of whom have embraced Christianity, recognizing the only agent ever attempting the ameliorating of their hard lot as slaves to the brutal passions of legalized lust.

Though a large part of the membership of the league is absent from the city, it was voted to continue the meetings every two weeks for the dissemination of information and to study the needs of these helpless classes. New members are received at every meeting, coming from all stations of society. The league is undenominational, not even under any church organization, but solely humanitarian in

Music and dancing in the new pavilion at Mt. Tabor tonight. Fine music, elecoperation. Take cars at Third and Yam-

# **EXHIBIT**

### Plans to Establish One at the Union Depot.

Money for Immigration Literature Easily Raised.

The success with which the canvassing committee of the Chamber + of Commerce and the Board of + Trade for the publishing of Ore- + gon literature is meeting far ex- + ceeds the expectations. Yesterday + afternoon more than one-half of + the desired amount was subscribed, + ♦ and the solicitors are certain they ◆ → will succeed today in raising the → + \$2500. The prevailing opinion among + the business men is that \$2500 is + + not sufficient to accomplish the de- + sired results, and many favor rais-+ ing twice that amount. Since there is such a unanimity

of willingness on the part of the + people to help in this undertaking, another plan has been taken + + up for still further advertising the + resources of the state. While this + committee is at work, an effort is + + to be made to raise sufficient + funds, about \$2500, with which to place a permanent exhibit at the + Union depot. This exhibit will con-

sist of the various products of the state, set off into different sections according to the counties which + contribute to the exhibit, together + with literature advertising the particular section. This undertaking + ♦ is meeting with encouragement ◆ equal to that of the former plan + + of advertising the state by litera- +

Some of the business men of the city are complaining that the + amount sought is too small. One + enthusiast declared that the fund + should be made sou, our African of



### GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE

Formerly Consul-General at Havana, vision of the island, predicts anarchy there. A storm of protests has risen in cuba, and the claim is made that no foundation exists for Gen, Lee's state-

## AMONG THE

Andy Fritz, the bicycle repair man, and the designer and builder of a motorcycle, has completed plans for a new motor and will commence the construction of the machine in a few days. It will be a great improvement on the old one. Instead of having one horsepower, the new one will have a three-horsepower motor; the weight will be from 90 to 100 pounds; the machine is to have a regulative speed of from four to 40 miles an hour; a combination chain-belt, Mr. Fritz's own invention, will be attached. The ordinary chain is incased in small leather washers, gives the necessary friction and prevents rust from wet weather. Mr. Fritz has the attachment patented and expects to do well from the sale of it. The new motor will outclass the old one in every respect, and will be a credit to the

The motorcyclists of this city did not take their customary jaunt in the country last Sunday. Their trip down the river to Scappoose the Sunday previous was perhaps too much for them. Two of the machines were damaged in collision with rocks in the roadway, and the trip was a difficult one, owing to the bad condition of the roads. Next Sunday a trip is planned to Oregon City.

R. Howard and R. G. Fowler, automobile experts, who have been with Fred T. Merrill giving instructions in handling feb auto, left this city last night for San Francisco. Mr. Howard went in response to a telegram calling him to his mother's bedside, and Mr. Fowler went to take a position with The Manufactring Company

### **EX-SHERIFF SUED**

A Bicyclists Demands the Return of Penalty.

The right of the Sheriff of Multnomah County to collect a penalty of \$1.50 for the redemption of a seized bicycle will be tested in the local courts by Attorney Richard W. Montague. Mr. Montague has filed suit in the East Side Justice Court against the Sheriff for the return of the \$1.50 he had to pay to get his wheel back,

His bicycle was seized by Deputies L. C. Weir and D. D. Jackson, while iding

### CROSSING THE DESERTS TO THE PROPHET'S SHRINE

### The Trials of Moslems on Their Pilgrimage to Mecca.

(Correspondence.) CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18 .- Carsvans of faithful pligrims to the sacred shrine of the Mohammed are now dotting the arid plane of many Oriental lands and pathetic as well as interesting are the struggles of these devout worshipers in their efforts to pay their an-

nual homage to their prophet. Some give up their lives in the weary waste of sandy deserts. Some are lost in the mountains. Some are carried away by fevers and diseases, others die of hunger and thirst, while the fierce windsand storms that parch and burn the very earth demand a large living sacrifice every year.

Yet knowing all the dangers they must face, they go happily to whatsoever destiny fate has in store for them, believing that if they lose their lives they have paid the price that their prophet will some day ask of them all,

Every caravan on the road to Mecca is preceded by a dozen or more heralds, who bear aloft the green banner of the faith, on which is inscribed the Mohammedan watchword, "There is no God, but God, and Mohammed is his prophet." Then comes the cavalcade of pilgrims, the rear being brought up by a string of camels, or other beasts of burden, heavily laden with tents or water-skins, with kitchen utensils and provisions.

Some of the Persian grandes are at tended by fully 20 servants, but the orulnary household of the pilgrim consists of a general walter, a water-keeper, a cook, a scullion, a footrunner and a pipe-

The Arabs sing to their camels a deep, the effect of a spur on them and urges On the

The habit of singing or humming is common to all the Oriental pilgrims.

The Arab driver reserves one camel to nimself, which bears his eatables, conin an oven scooped in sand, a beverage something like sour milk, a peculiar sort of cream cheese, oranges and dates. The dates are kept in a pouch easy of access whenever the appetite demands the same purpose.

on the Section Line path on the East Side. Mr. Montague was hurt, he claims, by being made to take a header. He sent Sheriff Frazier a brief note, demand ing some kind of satisfaction, and the return of the penalty money. Sheriff Frazier refused to return the money and upholds the action of his deputies. Mr. Montague claims that the Sheriff

has no right to charge \$1.50 under the statues. The Oregon laws relating to the seizure of an unlicensed bicycle reads

"The County Court or the Board County Commissioners, by a general ordelinquents as shall hot have paid said and under such warrant said Sheriff shall have power and authority to seize and sell, as upon execution, any bicycle for the amount of said tax, together with the cost and expenses of said seizure and sale, or may collect the same out of any property of said delinquent in the same manner as other delinquent taxes

are collected. It is claimed that the manner of the in accordance with the law, which provides that the wheel is to be sold as upon execution. J. C. Moreland is appearing for Mr.

Montague.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

G. M. McKinney, the general Western immigration agent of the Harriman lines. and his force of deputies met with an encouraging reception at Hood River. The Commercial Club did them honor, and they were assured hearty co-operation. committee is canvassing Hood River oday for funds, which will be expended in printing 10,000 pamphlets for distribution. The immigration agents are at The Dalles today. R. B. Miller, general freight agent of

the O. R. & N. Company, left last night for San Francisco for a week's absence. Jay W. Adams, who has put in a hard week getting business for the Nickel Plats, winch he represents at San Francisco, left las sight for Baker City. He John and Winthroo, Gayhead and Callwill then go to Spokane, festing from torpia have reached Hakodate since the strenuous cares while en route. Then without warning he will drop down on Seattle on Friday and return here. He will be rested enough by Saturday to start again for San Francisco.

### BIRTHS.

To Mrs. Peter Velten, 333 Sherman, July To Mrs. T. F. Pierce, Kenilworth, July

To Mrs. E. W. Wright, 187 Sixteenth, July 11, a boy.

The dates are the main article of sustenance of the pilgrims, and they are given their sweet, rich flavor by the how suffocating wind called the semoum. which ripens them and brings out the nourishing juice. While these winds help to provide food for the wayfarers, they are also the worst enemy the pilgrims have. They blow with an inconceivable speed and violence, turning the desert into a tossing sea of billowy clouds of sand, so that it looks like an engry, yellow ocean. The Arabs smell the approaching storm and throw themselves on their stomachs on the ground and cover themselves with cloaks, and thrust date stones in their nostrils till the storm is past, but the foreign pligrims, inex-

lives, not knowing how to protect themselves. At night when the sun is set the drivers begin to sing, mingling the chant with words of prayer. Ever and anon one hears an original song set to the music of the desert, wild as the wastes, elusivaas the winds, as revealing and obscure as the tuneless solitude, from whose heart it would seem to sing-a song that breaks through melody and adds its tameless burden to the music of the

perienced in these storms, often lose their

The surrounding hills catch the intonation as the drivers wave their arms in accompaniment to the chant and echo and re-echo the words

And when the tent is pitched for the first night on the plain of Mecca the pilgrims spend all its hours in song and prayers of worship. The pilgrims who melodious song called "Hodi," which has reach Mecca early live in houses, but Mecca is a city of tents, for soon its narthem, to a brisk unchanging pace. To row streets are filled with pilgrims seekthis accompaniment the camel will cover ing quarters, and the late-comers must fully 100 miles in 24 hours. The local pitch their tents outside in the open belief is that the camel gets drunk with plain, more in company with the stars With with the street change.

would worship. Sometimes the paorer pilgrims from far off lands are too poor to have tents and sleep like cattle upon the ground, but sisting of dry bread, baked by himself they worship with the same devotion as the rich grandee, who lolls in his tent of luxury and dreams of ease, and knows nothing of the suffering of these wretches so near him, drawn there by

The departure of the American schooner Eldorado from this port yesterday with a cargo of 1,100,000 feet of lumber for the Antipodes, closely following the Fred J. Wood and Ariel, and others that have cleared within the past 10 days, accounts partly for the low freight rates that have prevailed from Pacific Coast ports the past few years. The American built vessel is dividing the trade with British and der entered on this journal, may order a German ships. 1901-2, 55 of these lumber warrant to issue to the Sheriff of the carriers were built in Pacific Coast ports. county to collect a license tax of \$1 on all | They generally make two trips a year.

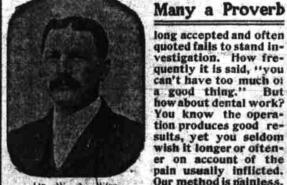
What is said to be the largest floating license tax prior to April 1 of each year, dry dock in the world has just been launched at Wallsend-on-Tyne, and is being towed across the Atlantic to its resting place at Bermuda. The structure is 545 feet long and 100 feet wide, with a litting power of 17,500 tons. A vessel drawing 32 feet can be taken in it. The huge cranes are operated by electricity. Each boiler and engine is duplicated. The weight of the whole is 10,000 tons. It will Sneriff's collecting the penalty is not cost nearly \$100,000 to tow the dock to Bermuda.

> It has turned out that the British pilote David Patterson, is not guilty of violating the Washington pilot laws as accused. He brought te ship Cymbeline from British waters into Puget Sound, and failed to turn her over to a local pilot. The captain took the vessel on to Tacoma, however, and the pilot simply remained on board. An agreement has been reached that will avoid further misunderstandings of this kind.

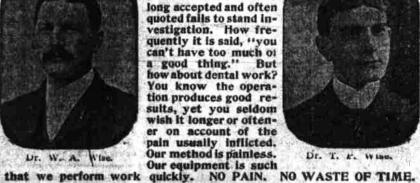
> A dispatch from Hakodate, Japan, states that the San Francisco whaling fleet working in the South Seas, reports as follows up to July 6: The Charles W. Morgan, Captain Schullion, two right whales and 1100 barrels of oil; bark Alice Knowles, Captain Montgomery, 800 barrels of sperm oil; bark John and Winthrop, Captain Macomber, one right whale; bark Gayhead, Captain Fisher, 500 barrels of sperm oil; bark Andrew Hicks, Captain Williams, 75 barrels of whale oil. The oregoing report was prepared,

### Special Work in Lodge.

Big preparations have been made by the officers and members of Mt. Tabox Camp, Woodmen of the World, for the initiations of several new and prominent candidates. The Uniform Rank degree team from Prospect Camp has been seeured and will do the team work. All members of the order are invited to attend. The ceremony will be held in Oriental Hall on West avenue.



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