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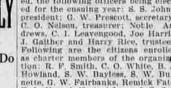
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Citizens of Myrtle Creek Do Themselves Proud

ORGANIZED IS CLUB

Roseburg Party is Driven to Garden stom-Dined at the Central Hotel-Big Mass Meeting is' Bottom Held in Evening.

by enhance in the assembly and after explain-ing the casembly and after explain-ing the casembly and after explain-ing the the assembly only a solution of the real commercial challs in the future development of housies county. He also urged the formation of more commercial organizations through the efforts of such bodies the most bene-ficial results are obtained. At the conclusion of Mr. Richardson's ad-dress other suckers were introduced, including George Neumer, R. E. Smith, D. C. Pitzer and C. D. Beale, of Reseburg, L. Riches, of the Part-land Journal, and Noble Andrews, B. J. Howland and I. P. Gardiner of Myrtle Creek. Most of the indiresses were confined to matters pertaining to the necessity of commercial organ-izations, the several speakers bring-ing to mind the results that had been obtained in other sections of the states had been comencial on the addresses a permanent organization was form-



ed. the following officers being elect-of for the ensuing year: S. S. Johns, president; G. W. Prosoot, secretary: C. O. Nelson, treasurer; Notle An-dray, C. I. Leavengood, Joe Harris, J. Gaither and Harry Rice, trustees, Following are the ditizens enrolled as charter members of the organiza-tion: R. F. Smith, C. O. White, B. J. Howiand, S. W. Bayless, S. W. Bur-nette, G. W. Fairbanks, Remick Fate, E. Keezel, H. A. Adams, J. S. Gai-ther, John Hall, Noble Andrews, WI, Ham Andrews, A. C. Doig, E. J. Fair-hacks, N. Selig, C. O. Nelson, J. B. Harris, C. N. Arnold, J. W. Hurd, T. V. Cornutt, L. R. Rice, E. W. Redi-ter, and F. B. Barber. Tongurrent with the formation of a commercial club the ladles of Myr-the Creek also desided to organize an within a few days. Once formed the indies intend to work in conjunction within the auxiliaries of the other towns throughout the county, belleving as they do that much good chan be ac-completed through the efforts of the they do that much good chan be as-completed through the efforts of the thar sex. Ar YoncalLa, Feb. 4.-The Rose-

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BALLINGER ASKS FOR MORE TIME

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 The Day of Re-covering Old Umbrellas Is Past
 Thal Brothers Umbrella Co. have announced through Saturday Evening Post and Women's Home Companion that they will convert old umbrella handles into Hull handles. (Special to Evening News.)



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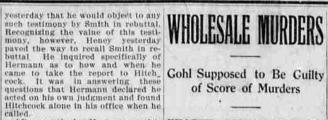
ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916

Prosecutor Brought More Letters to Uphold His Contention That Hermann Knew Forest Superintendent Allen,

Interior Hitchcock given at the first trial of Hermann at Washington, D. C. In 1906. In that trial Hitchcock testified that Hermann did not deliver to the secretary, the Holzinger report, which exposed hand fraud operations in Cal. Hornia under the Heu land law, un-til (Hitchcock) had demanded the document. The purpose of the testi-mony was to discredit Hermann's ver-sion, he having declared that he had acted voluntarfly, carried the report to Hitchcock's office personally and had called attention of the secretary to the startifug revelations it con-tained. Attorney Heney insisted that the gevennment had the right to intro-duce this testimony, Hitchcock having died since the Washington trial, for the purpose of showing that Her-mann, in his testimony at that time, failed to deny the statements of Hitchcock directly. Heney eited auth-orthea in support of his contention that under the circumstances the tes-timony was competent for the reason that theremann, when given an oppor-

timony was competent for the reason that Hermann, when given an oppor-tunity, had failed to refute Hitch-cock's testimony.

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After questioning Hermann persist-only as to his interpretations of the public land laws and more particular-ity as to the prevers of the president. In creating reserves, Heney adduced from the witness that he was of the opinion that the president in the proc-lamation creating any reserve could exclude from the reserve all private holdings which might be included within the boundaries of the reserve. Heney then asked if the effect of this practice would not be to annul the ilen land law. Hermann admitted bestiatingly that, while it was a ques-tion of the would probably be the effect. effect.

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It will be the contention of Attorney Heney that Herman was insincere in his advocacy of the repeal of or amendment of the lieu land law as the only way to termine the land frauds. Heney will take advantage of Hermann's testimony as to the anthority he accordited to the president through his reserve proclamming the result of the tree second se

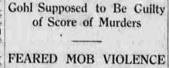
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Newspaper Articles Tabooed. Judge Wolverfon sustained the ob-jection of the defense to the introduc-tion of newspaper articles detailing the illegal operations of Sorenson and others in the acquisition of school lands as a base for lieu selections. These accounts were published in 1901. They were ruled out by the court, who held that it was improb-able that the articles had been seen on or read by the defendant and for that reason they were not competent.

PIONEER NEWSPA-PER MAN DEAD

(Special to Evening News.) HELENA, Mont. Feb. 4. $-A_{i}$ J. Fisk, a ploneer newspaper man of Montana, and the man who first sent to the world the news of Custer's nussacre, died here today.

Joseph Micelli will leave for Port-land and tomorrow evening to attend business matters of importance. Ben Conn, who has been confined t a Portland boxpital for some



Forty Bodies Which Have Been Found in Harbor in Last Five Years May be Victims of Prisoner.

(Special to Evening News.)

(Special to Evening Nevs.) ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 4.— Stoutily protesting his innocance of the wholesale murders with which the local police are trying to connect only under special guard to the jail at Montesame. The splriting away of the prisoner from Aberdeen was prompted by the threats of angry and discussed in an excited man-ner the murder charge against Gohl. The authorities feared that the long-shoremen sallors would storm the part the mirder charge against Gohl the prisoner from Start the long-shoremen sallors would storm the part the mirder charge against Gohl the active the prisoner (the prisoner the discussed in an excited man-ner the mirder charge against Gohl the active the prisoner (the prisoner the discussed in an excited man-ber seven years ago from San Fran-der again and Storm the prisoner (the street) of the prisoner from the prisoner (the street) for formerly in the employ of the de-der discussed builtet holes in his bead, in addition to the murder of Hatten-two which a 50-pound chain, and with h addition to the murder of forty per-der the police are trying to connect Gohl whose bodies have been found in addition to the murder of forty per-down with a 50-pound chain, and with h addition to the murder of the store of the police are trying to connect for whose bodies have been found in the harbor here during the past two the harbor here during the past two the harbor here during the past two agains and the prisoner. BENEFIT C. E. SOCIETY.

BENEFIT C. E. SOCHETY. At Christian Church, Friday Evening, February 4.

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis will deliver her best lecture touight. Subject, "Love, Courtship, Marriage, Divorce and How to Get Along with Your

REPORTED SINKING (Special to Evening News.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The steamship Kentucky is reported to be off Besurfort, B. C., and it is said that she is in a sinking condition. There are between 35 and 40 men on board the III-fated steamer, which is the property of the Almaka Pacific Steam-chased by this company for the Pa-cific const trade. The vessel is val-ued at about \$200,000 and is fully in-sured, and was on her way from New York to San Francisco, and it was ax-pected that she would make the voy-age around the Horn in about 58 days. The steamer carried no cargo, being burdened only with coal. She is quipped with wireless, and it was from this that her condition became known. (Special to Evening News.)

SHIP KENTUCKY

FOUR CHILDREN ARE CREMATED

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(Special to Evening News.) (special to svening xews.) WILMINGTON, Del. Feb. 4.—Trap-ped in an attic at their home near Camden the four grandchildren of Ezeicel Hackett, a farmer, were burn-ed to death shortly after midnight. The youngest victim was three years old and the oldest fifteen.



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