

The **Evening** News

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON. SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912.

Lovens, who is ill of appendicitis at the local hospital.

F.+ L. Verrell and W. E. Carl, both of Edenbower, paid the News of-fice a business visit today.

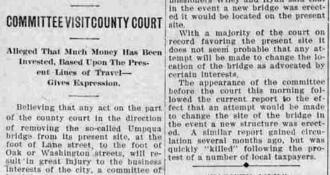
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would result in strong opposition Marsters claimed that a majority of the buildings erected during the past few years were based upon present lines of travel, which if changed, would result in great injustice to the travels. taxpayers. After listening to the arguments, the members of the court expressed thomselves as satisfied. In fact, Com-missioners Wiley and Ryan said that in the event a new bridge was erect-ed it would be located on the present site. Taxpayers Will Oppose the Change of Bridge. COMMITTEE VISITCOUNTY COURT atte.

of the county court in the direction of removing the so-called Umpoun-bridge from its present site, at the foot of Lahe streets, to the foot of Oak or Washington streets, will re-sult in great influry to the business interests of the city, a committee of local business men, composed of 1. W. Perkins, Henry Richardson, A. C. Maraters, Horace Marsters, A. Salar man and several other heavy tax, payors, appeared before County Judge Womacott and Commissioners Ryan and Wiley this morning and offered verbal protest against and ratempt that may be made to influ-ence the court in eliminating the present bridge in the ercetion of an other structure. J. W. Perkins addressed the court in the new length, and in so doing that the dity is growing and the trayports of Rosoburg were not op-posed to another bridge, considering that the dity is growing and the the will soon be at hand when the mean future, 's aid Mr. Perking and Mr. Perkins' contention that the was Mr. Perkins' contention that the forear future, 's aid Mr. Perking in the near future, 's aid Mr. Perking while the city can erect an additional structure in the event such was necessary. 'I believe that event such was may a the present bridge while the city can erect an additional structure in the venet such was necessary. 'I believe that every tax payor to the present structure.'' said Mr. Perking while the city can erect an additional structure in the venet structure, 's aid Mr. Perking while the city can erect an additional structure in the venet structure of propin while the city can erect an additional structure in the venet structure of propin while the city can erect an additional structure in the need structure of the bridge of the the constructure in the need structure of the present struc-ture eliminated. As you genitement where invested thousands in improve ments, and to a great degree, thea fue to balans, Mich, arrived here last in the open at the venet structure.'' and solar the structure in the need thruce of travel. This does

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The local fire department was been being of the prosent lines of travel. This does not only apply to the citizens of Roseburg. The prosent lines of travel. This does burg, but to the farmers who reside west of the city." Henry Richardson Drug Company said he was personally nequainted with a large number of West Roseburg citizens, nearly all of whom are opposed to moving the bridge from its present site. Mr. Richardson and he believed the county should maintain its present bridge. A. C. Marsters was of the same only and the present site of the site of the same contending that any attempt to moving the bridge from the present site

Days Sale

Commencing

Rev. Richeson Confesses His Guilt Today. WANTED TO MARRY HEIRESS

> Plumbing Trust Dissolved at Los At geles-New Mexico Admitted Into Statehood- Burns

Arrested. (Special to The Evening News.) BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6 .- Rev. Richeson, the former pastor of the fashionable Immanuel Baptist church

fightionable immanuel Baptist church in the city of Cambridge confessed his guilt today as to having murder-ed his sweetheart, Avis Linnell. The murderer, in making his confession, stated he took the girl's life by ad-ministering the poison and that the deed was done in order that he might satisfy his desires to marry Violet Edmands, the Boston helrees. Richeson made his confession through his attorneys and in so do-ing, sail he could not stand further

ing said the could not stand for the angulah regarding the crime and in making his confession stated he did so without any hope of lenlency. The confession was made to Richeson's attorneys yesterday, but they kept it a secret until today.

Plumbling Trust Dissolved. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. — Federal District Judge Owen Weilborn to-lay ordered an injunction in favor of the government against the so-alled Pacific Coast Plumbing Trust, to which order the defendants con-sented. The combination for years

sented. The combination for years has controlled the entire plumbing business of the coast. New Mexico Is Now'a State,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-President Taft today signed the proclamation which officially admits New Mexico to activitized to statehood. Burns Under Arrest,

Burns Under Arrest, INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Judge Markey today ordered Detective Burns under arrest pending with-drawal the Federal Securiay Co., from the \$10,000 bond as security for the appearance of the detective on the charge of kidnapping the McNamaras. Burns immediately went before the federal court to secure a habeas cor-pus writ.

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LOCAL NEWS. E. M. Morgan, of Dixonville, was in the city today.

William Kent, of Dillard, was miness visitor in the city today. R. G. Watson, of Tiller, was a busiess visitor in Roseburg for a few

iours today. D. J. Noah and M. L. Norris, of Dillard, visited The News office to-

M. M. Brumbeck, of Dixonville, cas a business caller at The News office today.

G. W. Gage, of Dillard, was a busivisitor in Roseburg for a few hours this afternoon.

C. H. Fuller and family left for Sutherlin this afternoon where they will reside during the winter.

John Alexander, the Glide mer-chant, spent the day in Roseburg at-ending to business matters.

St. Louis in Grip of Teriffic Papers of final settlement were fil-ed in the probate court today in the estate of Edward Clark, deceased. Blizzard. O. D. Grant, a member of the Portland Fire Department, and for many years a resident of Drain, is spending a few days in Roseburg vis-iting with friends.

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At Los Angeles.

New York Shivering.

Warrants Issued,

CHURCH NOTICES.

Fifty Below Zero on the North Shory of Lake Superior-More In-I. R. Smith, manager of the local telephone exchange, spent the day at Sutherlin and Millwood attending to

s matters connected with his official duties, (Special to The Evening News.) (Special to The Evening News.) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Four deaths and appalling suffering are a few of the results of the terrific blizzard that awept down on this city today. The thermometer registered four be-jow zero at s o'clock today and it is predicted it will go to 10 degrees before night. All trains are twelve hours late and traffic generally is demolished. New York Shivering. Harold and Willis Thomas ration and write from a fert for their home at Elbe, Wash., this is morning after two months spent in a Roseburg visiting at the home of it their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

G. W. Ruiter and wife, the form-er a local Southern Pacific fireman, left for Portland and Albauy this morning where they will spend a week or ten days visiting with friends und relatives and relatives.

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 6.-With the entire population shivering and the mercury eight above zero the city is experiencing its coldest weath-Attorney O. P. Coshow and wife and Dr. E. B. Stewart, who have been spending the past few weeks in California with their daughter and wife are expected home Monday er for years. Municipal shelters are over-crowded and much suffering is prevalent among the poor. evening.

The county court this afternoon commenced the task of drawing the circuit court jury list for the pres-ent year. It is not likely that the task will be completed before late Mondex Monday.

A new desk was today installed in A new desk was today installed in the sheriff's office for the conven-lence of the clerks in handling taxes. The desk is a beauty, and its pur-chase by the county court is deeply appreciated.

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there he goes to San Francisco where he has accepted a position with the Pacific Transportation Company. The boundary board met late yes-terday, but on account of the ab-sence of the secretary. County School Superintendent Thurman Chaney, the meeting adjourned antil March.

John Hunter leaves for Portland tonight where he is erecting a spray manufacturing plant. He expects to remain, there for several weeks, or at least, until such time as the plant is completed and in readiness for operation. City Attorney Elbert Hermann, to whom was referred the task of com-piling an ordinance prohibiting the

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City Attorney Elbert Hermann, to whom was referred the task of com-piling an ordinance prohibiting the use of the word "scab" on the streets, today announced that he would take no action in the direc-tion of drawing the ordinance until some time next week.
Al Creasion, a local capitalist, this morning commenced the erection of a store building, adjoining the Harness grocery store and situated in North the Roseburg. The building will be oc-we cupied by W. L. Thornton, who ex-pects to engage in the drug busi-ness. The store will be known as the North Roseburg Pharmacy. Mr. My Thornton is quite well known in Roseburg and vicinity where he has lived for many years. He is an able to since so of his venture.
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spend a few days visiting friends, John Snaugh, the Looking Glass tarmer, was a business visitor Roseburg for a few hours today. A few pure bred Ancona cockrels

for sale from five-dollar eggs. The best I could buy. H. Jay Stone, 717 Hamilton St., phone 288-R. tf

You: and your children are safe if you wear Dr. Lowe's ghasses. They cost no more than others, and you have the heuefit of his skill and more than 20 years experience

Mrs. George L. Sheridan, of San Francisco, Cal., arrived in Roseburg-last evoning and will remain here about two weeks visiting with friends. Mrs. Sheridan was former-ly Miss Elsie Brown, and resided in the vicinity of Glide.

Dr. Herman, eyesight spe-cialist, will be in his of-fice until Monday, Janu-ary 15. A thorough examination of the neves and muscles is made as well as the refractive conditions of the eyes. All glasses guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. dswj15

After a trial lasting the greater part of the day, Walter Christie, a local striker, was this afternoon con victed in Justice Marsters' court of

charge of assault and battery. Warrants issued, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Bearing several sceret indictments the federal grand jury reported today to Judge Welborne and adjourned. Warrants were issued and placed in the hands of the United States marchal for ser-vice. It is unknown who are indicted but the action of the grand jury is the outcome of further investigation into the dynamiting charges. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. Rather than appeal the case and thereby incur additional expense, Mr Christle pald the amount of the fine

thereby incur additional expense. Mr. Christie paid the amount of the fire without comment. Among the wit-nesses appearing on behalf of the tate were Joseph Powula, the prose-enting witness, Gus Shyder, George Rapp, Mrs. G. E. Domerest, G. E. Domerest, Louis Smith, J. A. McFad-den, Carlos Leonard. Hermann Young, B. Fenton and P. A. Sater. Witnesses appearing on behalf of the defendant were Charies Justus, John Call, Waiter Christie, D. J. Jarvis and Riley Stowell. The evidence was somewhat contradictory as had been anticipated. The several wit-nesses appearing on behalf of the state testified that Powula was struck by Christle, while the witnesses call-ed on behalf of the defense denied the allegations. Although somewhat disastisfied with the verdict of the claim without protest. They still maintain, however, that Christle had nothing to do with the affair, other than being a spectator. Christle was arrested upon complaint of Powula, a strike-breaker. District Attorney George M. Brown conducted the pros-cention, while the defensed in pros-cention, while the defense in pro-tement the defendant was rep-resented by Attorney J. O. Watson.

News Presidential Preference Ballot

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and Middle West.

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SUFEERINGS OF POOR PITIFUL

Business Is At a Standstill and Train Service Demolished-U. S. May Send Troops To China-Rebels are Advancing.

(Special to The Evening News.) CHICAGO, IIL, Jan. 7 .--- With the ermometer registering 16 degrees below zero this morning Chicago and the Middle West endured the sixth day of extremely cold weather with no relief in sight. H is the coldest experienced in five years and the condition of the poor of the city is pitiful in the extreme. Many of the charitable institutions have found it occessary to turn away great numers of the deserving needy of ill business is at a standatill he train service is demoralized.

Man Send Troops to China. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.— Secretary Knox and his first assist-ant, Huntington, and Mr. Wilson to-day held a lengthy conference, under-stood to be in reference to the re-vorted movement to send American broops to be in recovened to the re-ported movement to send American troops to China. It is the impres-sion that the war department will be requested to send troops from Man-lia.

Rebels Are Advancing.

Rebels Are Advancing, PEKIN, Jan. 7.—Terrified by the reports that the rebels are advanc-ing on Pekin 30,000 strong from Nanking, the Manehu princess has summoned Premier Yuan who re-as-sured them saying he had dispatches that the rebel army was to menace Nanking, the rebel capital, and this would stop any advance. It is un-known whether the rebels intend to attack Pekin or are morely foining to bring the surrender of Manchu. Seven bundred are reported killed in the battle at Hankow yesterday and much fighting is expected there to-day.

Attorney Dexter Rice this morning filed notice of appeal to the circuit court in the case of Joneph Powula, a Southern Parelle strike-breakor, who was youterday convicted on a charge of carrying concested weap-ons contrary to law. Powula is un-der bond in the sum of \$250.

