## WEATHER

Occasional Rain Tonigut and Tuesday.

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# **VETERAN DIES**

Shadrick Hudson Passes Away at Soldiers Home.

WAS A DOUGLAS COUNTY PIONEER

Spent Many Years of His Life in Coos County Where He Mined-Veteran of Early Oregon Indian Wars.

Shadrick Hudson, aged \$2 years, and for the last 65 years a resident of Oregon, died at the Soldiers Home early yesterday after an ill-ness of three weeks. The funeral was held at the home this morning, spent in this city. interment of the remains following in the Home cemetery,

'Shad" Hudson, as he was best known by his many comrades, was born in the state of Michigan in the year 1830. Fourteen years later he ple of days spent in Reseburg crossed the plains and came to Oregon, and finally located in Douglas Here he remained for many county. years when he went to Coos county and engaged in mining. He continued to reside there until the year 1904, when he was overtaken by adversities and compolled to seek admittance to the Soldiers Home. He served during the early Indian wars of '55 and '56 in Company L., Southern Oregon Mounted Volunteers.

Mr. Hudson was probably one of the best known men at the Sol. ed at a local hotel. diers' Home. He possessed a liberal disposition ag won friends vicereever he visited. He was a man or trained nurse and was called here to exemplary habits and his death is deplored by all of those who chanced to make his acquaintance.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFER-ENCE MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING

#### Committee Is Appointed To Perfect a Permanent Organization.

The conference on social service held in St. George's Parish last week bore fruits in the desire to do something along the lines indicated, and a feeling that the interest in social welfare there awakened should be allowed to die. All this erystalized into action at the last meeting on Monday evening, and, after a good discussion, it was unanimously agreed that a committee should be appointed to plan for a permanent son, James, in Brownsville, Or., Satorganization: the committee appoint-ed consisted of Hon. O. P. Coshow, W. A. Smick, and the Rev. C. MTS. W. Baker.

This committee met and decided to ask each church and each civic or- Oregon. Until two weeks ago all of ganization in Roseburg and the community to send two representatives Robert Coshow, of Hood River, died a meeting called for Tuesday evening, January 27th, in St. George's ney of Roseburg, and several years : parish house, to definitely consider state senator, is a possible dem the organidation of a social service ocratic Isague. Notices have been sent to all churches and organizations and it George Coshow, of Brownsville: Luke is hoped there will be a full repre- Coshow, of Eastern Orgon; Jame sentation at this meeting, and that Coshow, of Brownsville: Mrs. George some definite steps can be taken to form which all feel can be of great help Bremerton, Wash ; Mrs. John Frato Roseburg and the community.

CITY NEWS

few . ave with her husband

ten days on business.

hours Saturday.

Portland.

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in this vicinity will result beneficial-Mrs. Callaway is visiting with relatives at Vancouver, Wash George Glynn, of Sutherlin, spent the week end in Roseburg. 5. J. Jones spent the morning at Riddle looking after husiness affairs. Headon Collision Near Jackson charges for refrigerating fruit cars

Mrs. Maddux has moved to Green where she will make her future home M. A. Pardee, of Portland, was a

business visitor in Roseburgf or few heurs today. D. B. Friend, of Olalla, spend the Fierce Storm Prevails Throughout

day in Roseburg visiting with friends. Dr. Canfield, of Drain, was a visit

or in Roseburg for a few hours ye terday. Frank Cain, the surveyor, went to Wilbur this morning where he has

some work. John Arzner roturned to Riddle Saturday evening after a few days

H. G. Wilson, the Indian land agent, has returned here after a few days spent at northern points.

Edwin Weaver returned to Myrtle Creek Saturday evening after a cou-

Laura Chambers, of San Franci co, is spending a few days in Rose burg visiting with friends.

W. A. Bogard returned here yes terday after a couple of days spent at Eugene and other northern cities

Viola Selig, formerly a resident o Myrtle Creek, but of late of Falls City, Ore., arrived here last evening to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson of Coquille, are spending a couple of days in Roseburg, They are register-

Neta Hermann, of Myrtle Creek, arrived here yesterday. She is a attend a patient.

Mrs. P. M. Voss, of Colorado, arrived here last evening to make her permanent home. She is a sister-inlaw of D H. Brown, of this city.

Grand Master Taylor, of the State Lodge of Odd Fellows., will spend Friday evening, February 6, in Rosehurg. at which time he will be entertained at a joint meeting of Philetarian and Rising Star Lodges of this city. Committees have been appointed and an elaborate program ill be arranged for the occasion. O. P. Cosl-sw left for Brownsville Friday in response to a message an-

nouncing the serious illness of his father. The aged gentieman died into Saturday Oliver Perin Coshow, one of the

founders of the Pioneer Association in Oregon, died at the home of his urday. He was 87 years old. Mr Coshow was a prominent farmer and horse-breeder. He crossed the plains in 1851, driving a team of horses for his board, and settled in Southern his ton children were living. Then Another son, O. P. Coshow, an attorcandidate for governor Stanard and Mrs. A. B. Cavender, of permanent organization, Portland; Mrs. R. H. Chaplin, of Reseburg and the community. By presenting a united front a Howe, of Eugene, Ore, —Oregonian.

About 100 persons assembled in

# **SEARCH DEBRIS**

The Avening News

ROSEEURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914.

Mich., is Disastrous.

FOUR BODIES ARE RECOVERED TODAY

State of California-Coast Line Badly Crippled-Funeral is Held,

(Special to The Evening News.) JACKSON, Mich. Jan. 26 .- The odies of four persons were remov early today from a wrecked Michigan Central passenger train which met headon a northbound extra freight a few miles north of Jackson last night. The rescu workers continued to search the debris for more bodies as several ari A dozon passengers are missing. seriously injured, several are at loal hospitals where they are believed to be dying. Coroner Marks has ordered an inquest to determine the esponsibility for the wrack.

### Big Storm Prevails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26-Heavy rains throughout the state coming on the heels of one of the worst storms of the season, put the coas line of the Southern Pacific almost out of business, causing floods that invade a number of small along the Santa Clara and Sacra-mento rivers, and shut off Santa Barbara telegraphic communication. Relatives of persons marooned on the Santa Barbara Express fear for their safety.

### Simple Funeral Held.

LONDON. Jan, 26 .- With cere mony remarkable for its simplicity, the services of Strathcona were held at Westminister Abbey. The funeral was notable for a lack of pomp and display. Private services were held at the home, with a public reading of the ritual at the Abbey. Interment followed at Highgate. The cortege consisted of an open hearse and carriages. Many notables wenty attended

Fruitmen Win Suit. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Califor- ture conduct.



Martha Washington's Will Found:

nia fruit shippers won an important victory in the supreme court against the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads in the "icing" case. The court sustained the interstate commerce order reducing the and denied that their railroads have thee xclusive privilege of icing cars

## CITY NEWS, ...............

Henry Larkins, of Oakland, was a visitor in Roseburg today. W. S. Mills, of Olympia, Wash, spent the day in Roseburg looking

atter strious business matters, Mrs. B. P. Stephens and child re-

T. B. Burnette and wife returned

Roseburg days in the city calling on his trade. Maude Reynolds, of Sutherlin, spent yesterday in Roseburg. She registered at the Grand hotel. Mrs. Roy Bellows returned here friends and relatives at Cottage

Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffman, of Umatilia county, arrived here last evening to visit at the home of Mr.

County Engineer M. B. Germond left for Kellogg today where he will look over the site for the new bridge to be elected there during the next

Mrs. Verrill, who has been visiting in Minneapolls, Minn., arrived here this morning to visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Batnard, She

Cal. Fred Dillard and Delbert Green

iams early yesterday while engaged in a fistic encounter on the Southern Pacific grounds. When arraigned in the recorder's court this morning they entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$5 each. They paid the amount of the fines without protest. In addition to imposing fines, Re corder Wimberly delivered a brief lecture in which he gave the boys

some excellent advice as to their fu-

Local Business Men Accused of Law Violations. SOME SERVE ADULTERATED CREAM

> Swift & Company's Butter Fails to Stand the Weight Test of the Pure Food Commissioner

CHARGE

-Warrants Issued.

A number of warrants were issued turned here hast evening after a few days spent at Grants Pass. by Justice of the Peace Reuben Marsters this afternoon, charging local business men with various vio to their home at Round Prairie tate lations of the pure food act. The Saturday after a few days spent in warrants were issued at the instigation of State Food Commissioner Zopher Agee, a well known travel. Shrock, who spent the past isw days ing salesman, is spending a couple of in Roseburg inspecting the various business establishments Those charged are

E. C. Stark, McClallen hotel, serv

ing adulterated cream Wan Geea nd Wan Wung, Nev last evening after visiting with York Restaurant, serving adulterated milk.

Eastman, of the Harvey C 3. Eastman Company, selling short weight butter, Robert Kidd, grocer, selling short

weight butter. Oliver Newhard, hutcher, selling abot weight butter.

Richard Stubbs, grocer, selling short weight butter. John Doe Crouch. agent fa Swift & Company, selling short

weight butter, The warrants were served by Con

stable Edward Singleton this afternoon, and the several defendants later appeared in the justice court. The grocers charged with selling short weight butter offer the defense that they purchased the butter of Swift Company, with the understanding that each case should contain 60 pounds. When weighed by the food inspector some of the rolls weighed a triffe over 32 ounces, while others were short in weight. Inasmuch as

the grocers purchased the butter in good faith, and paid for it at the rate of 60 pounds to the case they cannot be held to blame, other than tech-

nically, for the violation charged The several grocers charged with violating the poor food act are honest and reliable men, and suffice to say that it was not their fault that their butter lacked in weight. An they claim, the fault lies with Swift & Company, who sold them the butter which furnished the basis for the action

Mr. Crouch, representing Swift & Company, arrived here this afternoon and it is probable that the firm will liquidate whatever fines that are as sessed by the magistrate



the day in Roseburg visiting STHERE with friends

Judge G. W. Riddle left for Riddle this morning where he spont the day on his ranch Anna Kent returned to Dillard

many bright snappy ever seen here in

No. 70 off here enroute home from San

Highest Temperature - - 49

Lowest Temperature - - 42

'rancisco. H. C. Lyle, of Riddle, was a visitori n Roseburg yesterday.

Alva Dowell and wite left for Jeiferson this morning after spending a few days in Roseburg visiting with the former's father.

The members of the Basco Company left here this morning for Grants Pass where they will appear during the next week

Mrs. T. E. Horner and child, of Gold Bark, Wash., arrived here this morning to visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Kirk.

M. A. Carr, of Mont., who recent-IV. spent a few days in Roseburg Horace. visiting with his cousins, Rouben, A. C., W. E., and Herman Marsters, and who later went to Los Angeles to spend the winter today received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his son at Cascade. The telegram arrived here at noon today and was immediately forwarded to Los Angeles where Mr. and Mrs. Carr are sojourning. The telegram gave on details of covir cou's death. other than he was killed.

GRAIN IS STOL

Robbers Enter Building Located at Yoncalla.

PADLOCK IS REMOVED FROM DOOR

Several Sacks of Grain are Carried Away-Wagon and Horses Must Have Been Used, Says Informant,

(Special to The Evening News.) YONCALLA, Jan. 26 .- Some time during last night some party or parties forced an entrance to the old Heinzen Hardware building, situated at the intersection of Applemate ave. and A streets, by pulling or prying a padlock off the door and carried away about ten or twelve sacks of grain belonging to Chas. Hummel, As the night was very dark and stormy no one saw or heard anyone and the heavy rains completely erased all trace of the prowlers.

It is quite evident that the thieves used a wagon and horses, as so much loot could not have been moved oth-

PROGRESS MARVELOUS.

Local Talent Displays Keen Intuition in Rehearsal of Parts for "Elks Tooth."

The progress made at the rebearsals of "The Elks Tooth" is nothing short of marvelous, The dances are full of action and far prettier than the best road shows. Everyone connected with the production is talking about the catchy songs. In reviewing the traveling musical comedics that have played Roseburg in the past no one can be recalled that contained as many real song hits as are in Thu Elks Tooth". The songs are all tunoful and of the whistling variety. "Stick Around Awhile," The Lonely Moon," Out O'er the Sea," "Jane," "My Merry Maid," "Uncle Sam," "By Discovery." "Lingering," "The Canoo Song" and "A Touch of Nature" will live for months after the show. There is more genuine enthusiasm manifest in the coming production than for any previous local show. The reason for it is that the play is up-to-date in every particular and au-period in quality to the graal magur-

and Mrs. Edward Von Pessl.

year

is enroute to her home at Berkley, were arrested by Marshal Tom Will-

great deal of good can be accom plished in the community, and a Edenbower Friday night, when the sentiment created which cannot be ignored.

new socialist headquarters, crected by the Edenbower socialist local. cas formally dedicated. Speeches . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . were delivered by several prominent

socialists, among whom was Let Cannon, state secretary of the socialist party. An elaborate luncheon followed. The Edenbower socialist H. A. Heavens returned here yes- local is one of the live organizations terday after a couple of days spent at of the county and its membership has grown rapidly of late. This union Mrs. Tom Cobb has returned from believes in entertaining its members Loby.' where she spent the "sat and hardly a week passes but what some social function is held under its Mrs. J. R. Sutherland has return- auspices. The new hall, erected by ed from Kansas City where she spent the Edenbower socialists is not only a credit to those responsible for its

J. J. Smith and Mrs. F. A. Mathis, erection but is a credit to the little of Myrtle Creek, were visitors in town in which it is situated. All Roseburg Saturday, George Larson, of Wolf Creek, speak in the highest terms of the ev those who attended its dedication was a visitor in Roseburg for a few ( ) agai entertainment Missiei wa this labed by the Done Creet -, due Mrs. Harry Kinney returned to tra. Dancing was also a feature

her home at Leona this morning af- evening which proved entertaining ter a few days spent in Roseburg. to those assembled. J. H. Ferguson J. L. Callaway, of Salem, is spend- who was one of the speakers of the ing a few days in Roseburg. He evening talked on matters pertaining has been in ill health for several to women's work in the socialist weeks and believes a few days spent party.

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3.1.5 entire south in general and Virginia in particular is stirred up over the Mortha Washington will matter. The will of the Mother of Our Country was taken from the Fairfax (Val courthouse, where it was 8 Compressions taken from the Farrier varies to according, which takes the weather that the civil war. Until recently its whereabouth remainded mystery. A wide search had been made for the document, but all trace of had been inst. Then it became known that the will was in the proceeded to be ubrary of J. P. Morgan. The late Mr. M. On had obtained it in some by jot merghaned, and it is now the property of the son. Mr. Morgani has singularly to the son of the obtained in the trace in a structure in the interview of the American Mr. Morgani has singularly to the son of the Markov Mr. Structure in the second structure in the interview of the American Mr. Morgani has singular to be written in the structure of the American Mr. Morgani has a structure in the second structu he country, particularly the Daughters of the American Revolution, are in-sected in seeing the document returned to the Fairfax courthouse. In the contration are shown the courthouse, from an old priot, cotyright by the Re New of Reviews; Mr. Morgan's library in New York city and Mr. Morgan.

morning after a couple of day spent in Roseburg.

Mrs. Ernest Applewhite is spending a few days with her parents near Cottage Grove

F. E. Alley leaves for Portland tomorrow after a few days spent in Roseburg with his family.

W. P. Blake and wife, of Look ing Glass, were visitors in Rosoburg for a few hours yesterday

Mrs. W. W. Asheraft returned to ber home at Riddle this morning after a few days spent in Roseburg.

Ethel Senter left for Kellogg Saturday where she will teach school during the remainder of the winter

Elder Mowre, of the South Meth-odist church, left for northern points this morning after a couple of days spent in Rossburg.

Lillian and Edith Brown, of Wilbur, left for their home this morning after a brief yielt with their sister. Mrs. Kenneth Quing, in this city,

Buriel and Beatrice Staley, Engene, arrived here last evening to itte spend a few days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Staley Vera Taylor, of Portland, arrived

here Friday evening to visit with her brother, Glan Taylor. She stopped! (pd. adv.)

ity of musical comedies.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

I hereby anounce myself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Deer Creek e cluct, subject to the will of the voters at the republican primaries to be held on May 15, 1914. I. B. RIDDLE,