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vacant lands marked thereon and
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PORTLAND, OR.**

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**NEW CHURCH
IS DEDICATED**

With all the beautiful and im-
pressive ceremonies of the ritual
the new Catholic church was de-
dicated yesterday morning at 10 o'-
clock, Archbishop Christie, of Port-
land, officiating, assisted by Mon-
signor Ruard, and Fathers Maeder
and Van Clarenbeek. Mass was
said by Monsignor Ruard.

The church, which represents the
hard and unremitting efforts of
Father Van and his congregation for
the past year, is a handsome and
comfortable structure, built and fur-
nished in mission style, finished in
concrete on the outside, so that it
strongly resembles some of the old
mission churches of California.

Archbishop Christie delivered a
most interesting and powerful ser-
mon from the text: "And upon this
rock I build my church, and the gates
of hell shall not prevail against it."
Matt. 16:18. The conclusion of the
Archbishop's discourse was an ex-
hortation to his hearers to "seek the
faith, and having found it, lay hold
of it clinging to it, practise it in all
things, and when the great day of
judgment comes you shall be con-
ducted out of the dark paths into
the presence of Christ, the son of
God, and into the brightness of the
life everlasting."

Prefacing his sermon he spoke of
the good work of Father Van Claren-
beek, and told of the Father's word
of praise for the people of this com-
munity, but the speaker could not
entirely coincide in the Father's
opinion until certain matters had
been remedied, one was the lifting
of the debt from the church and the
parish house and doing away with
the apparent necessity of the priest
renting the house and living in in-
adequate quarters, even though it
was done with the idea of helping
the church. Also he referred to the
establishment of a hospital here, and
he emphatically stated that there
would be no consideration of that
project until Medford made good the
promises of aid given for the Sister's
school, when the choice of locating
the school either here or at Ashland
was to be made. Certain pledges of
aid had been made at that time and
they had not been fulfilled. The
Church had fulfilled its obligations
and expected the people to fulfill
theirs. The building of the school
was a great thing for Medford and
before other projects were under-
taken, the people must show their
appreciation.

In the evening many of the citi-
zens of Medford, both Catholic and
non-Catholic, called at the parish-
house to pay their respects to the
Archbishop. An attractive program
had been arranged by the ladies hav-
ing the function in charge, and an
enjoyable time was spent by all.
Archbishop Christie will leave this
morning for Portland, carrying with
him a good opinion of the people of
Medford and the best wishes of all
who had the pleasure of meeting
him.

FINCH FOUND GUILTY.

**Murder in First Degree Verdict of
the Jury.**

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 30.—James
A. Finch, slayer of Ralph B. Fisher,
late prosecutor for the State Bar as-
sociation, was convicted of murder in
the first degree at 2:26 o'clock this
afternoon after 28 minutes' delibera-
tion by the jury, only one ballot be-
ing taken. Finch was visibly affect-
ed when the verdict was read, but
soon recovered his equanimity.

Judge Bronaugh announced he
would pass sentence Saturday morn-
ing at 9 o'clock, and after the cus-
tomary motions had been made by
the defense, Finch was led to the
steel cage in the county jail reserved
for prisoners convicted of murder in
the first degree. Finch from his cell
declared later in the day that he pro-
posed to fight his conviction clear
to the United States Supreme court
and though they may finally hang
him, they will not be able to do so
for two years to come.

When court opened today, Deputy
District Attorney J. J. Fitzgerald be-
gan the closing argument for the
prosecution. His address was a lit-
tle over an hour in length. He sum-
marized the case from the standpoint
of the state and then turned upon
the lawyers for the defense, who yes-
terday bitterly arraigned the attor-
neys for the state and denounced
Finch's counsel in vitriolic language.
Judge Bronaugh delivered his charge
upon the convening of court at 2
o'clock. He required little less than
an hour for its delivery, handing the
case over to the jury at 2:58 o'clock.

The crime for which Finch stands
convicted was as wanton and atroc-
ious as has ever been committed
here. Finch, recently disbarred by
the state supreme court for a period
of a year, on complaint of the Bar
association, held the idea that Prose-
cutor Fisher was inspired by vindic-
tive motives. Finch went to the pro-
secutor's office on November 23 and
without warning shot Fisher, attack-
ing him without warning from the
rear.

Will Make Report on Water

Peter Applegate has been engaged
by the water committee of city coun-
cil to prepare and submit a report to
that body on the most feasible plan

CHINA GROWING RESTLESS.

**Much Dissatisfaction Evident Among
the Reformers.**

PEKIN, Jan. 2.—It is the consen-
sus of opinion that the Manchus do
not understand the full significance
of the trouble they precipitated
which resulted in the dismissal of the
Lun Shai Kai, grand counselor and
commander-in-chief of the forces.
This act, however, is attributed main-
ly to the regent and is characterized
as dangerous inasmuch as it gives
to the revolutionists and reformers
an issue on the cry "China for the
Chinese." That the situation is
grave is becoming apparent. That a
government upheaval would follow
the success of the reformers has been
generally accepted, but even the
Chinese did not expect this to occur
before the expiration of the hundred
days of mourning. A meeting of the
foreign diplomats was held to dis-
cuss the situation. The elimination
of China's greatest statesman is a
matter of great concern to the for-
eign representatives here. They con-
sidered him one of the props of
China's credit and the creator of
the only policy towards the powers
China has possessed. A general col-
lapse of the organization is predict-
ed and it is believed other changes
in the personnel of the government is
imminent.

TRAIN ROBBER CONFESSES.

**Jack Hayes Admits a Third Party
Was in Holdup.**

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—With Jack
Hayes sentenced to serve 12 years
and William Burke four years in the
state penitentiary for holding up the
O. R. & N. train Thursday night,
December 17, and robbing the ex-
press car, the sheriff and his depu-
ties will now bend their energies to-
ward making a clean sweep and cap-
turing the third man, or leader of
the gang. The leader is said to be
none other than Peter Stroff, alias
"Dutch Pete," alias "Dutchie," a
noted yeggman, known to the auth-
orities of every large city on the Pa-
cific coast as a most desperate and
dangerous character.

Moreover, according to Hayes,
who appended his signature to a
stenographic statement made in the
library at the county jail after he
was sentenced yesterday afternoon,
the leader of the holdup men car-
ried away with him three packages
of gold coin containing approximat-
ely \$3000, instead of \$3, the amount
given out by railway employes and
others as having been taken from
Express Messenger Huff.

FIRE ON PROSECUTOR.

**Attempt Made on Life of Attorney
by Night Riders.**

UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 2.—An
attempt to assassinate Attorney Gen-
eral Caldwell tonight near his home
here, was made today. The assail-
ant escaped. Caldwell was followed
from the depot by a man who shot
at him twice. A newspaper corres-
pondent walking near the attorney
general fired twice at the assailant
missing him. Military men and citi-
zens are hunting for the man.

Caldwell also fired at the assail-
ant, but none of the bullets took ef-
fect. The attorney general's friends
have been expecting an attempt on
his life ever since the night-riders
trial began.

**New York City Pays a Large Funer-
al Bill.**

It costs the city \$32.50 to
bury each of the unclaimed bodies
that pass through the morgue, and
there are about 9,500 of them in the
course of a year.

**ROGUE RIVER
VALLEY FRUITS**

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the Rogue River Horticultural soci-
ety was held at the Commercial club
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The Newtown easily leads among
the apples according to Mr. Perry,
for two reasons: first because there
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The marketing problem was also
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house and the other to send special
expert packers and inspectors to each
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plan is followed in Hood River with
success. Under this plan no man
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chardist is an expert packer and
grader, he is sent out to some other
orchard than his own, and some
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lege.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

**Chester B. Allen Instantly Killed by
Contact With Electric Light Wire.**

Chester B. Allen, a young man, 23
years of age, was killed Tuesday af-
ternoon by coming in contact with
a live electric light wire between
Talent and Phoenix. Allen was a
new man on the works, and was em-
ployed by E. A. Dunlop, who is put-
ting in a distributing system for
Talent and Phoenix.

The young man was standing in a
pool of water, through which a live
wire passed. Allen was throwing a
wire over a pole and it came in con-
tact with a live wire. The full vol-
tage passed through his body.

Dr. Conroy of Medford was sum-
moned, but the young man was dead
before he arrived.

FORM COMPANY.

**California Capitalists Incorporated to
Handle "401" Tract.**

About the middle of November,
last past, a party of California capi-
talists purchased Dr. Pickel's splen-
did orchard tract, east of Medford,
paying \$110,000 for the same. The
gentlemen who purchased the tract
have now organized themselves into
a company to be known as the "401

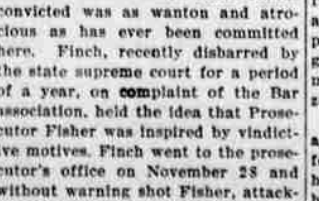
HOLDING ITS OWN.

On beginning its fourth year the
Vale Orliano says: We are not trying
to mow hay with a pocket knife. We
are making no big blasts and doing
no great deeds. We have a common
country paper and expect to give you
this year as in the past common
country news and a little extra salve
of our own making now and then.
The Orliano is a range animal. It
isn't registered stock, but for com-
mon blood it hopes to hold its own
with any other stock of a like na-
ture.

Correct Glasses Correctly Fitted

Notice the difference in the way the rays of light pass through
the OLD style lens and the new TORIC glass.

When looking through the TORIC lens you get the same vision
clear out to the edge of the glass, in all directions, that you do
ONLY through the center of the old-style of lens, thus giving you
more freedom of vision without the strain upon the Rectus muscles,
which constantly occurs when wearing the old-style glasses.



Dr. Goble makes a specialty of the above lenses; also fits the
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in Perry's Warehouse, Seventh Street, Medford.

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BOND DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

**City Will Not Pay the \$831 Accrued
Interest.**

The long-drawn-out controversy
between the city of Medford and the
John Naveen & Co., of Chicago, has
just about reached a point of settle-
ment, and upon lines which will not
permit of further argument. The
John Naveen company here, through
their representative in this city, Mr.
W. I. Vawter, said to the city of
Medford, through their representa-
tive, Mr. A. E. Reames, that they
would no longer insist upon the
payment by the city of \$831 accrued
interest on bonds, which little \$831
has been a contentious bone for sev-
eral months—but it's forgotten now,
and the city of Medford will ship city
bonds to Chicago and John Naveen
& Co. will ship the coin of the realm
to Medford.

COST OF TAFT INAUGURAL.

**More Money Will Be Spent Than on
Any Previous Occasion.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—If mo-
ney has anything to do with making
an inauguration a success, that of
President William H. Taft, on March
4 next, will be the greatest this coun-
try has ever seen.

Already Chairman Ailes, of the
finance committee, has in his pos-
session a guarantee fund of \$75,000,
which is \$12,000 larger than the
total amount received four years
ago, and it is expected that before
the contribution ceases the fund will
be considerably larger than at pre-
sent.

The chief source of revenue for
the return of this guarantee fund is
the inaugural ball, which brought in
\$46,000 four years ago, while the
income from the reviewing stands
was about \$20,000. It is expected
that there will be at least 200,000
visitors to Washington at inaugura-
tion time, between 75,000 and 100,-
000 of whom will be cared for out-
side of hotels.

BRIDGE A BIRD ROOST.

**Engineer Declares Queensboro Struc-
ture Safe After Omen.**

(New York World.)
Rudyard Kipling, in his story,
"The Bridge Builders," wrote that
whenever birds in large numbers
alight on a bridge either in course of
construction or completed, it is a
sure sign that it is safe. Whether
that be true or merely a saying of
the far east, it is a fact that the new
Queensboro bridge, over the East
River and Blackwell's island, has be-
come a favorite rendezvous of all
sorts of birds—pigeons, sparrows
and even wild ducks. They come with
the dusk by thousands, and are there
until the workman turn to in the
morning.

Edward E. Sinclair, engineer of
the bridge's construction corps, has
never known a bridge that birds have
trusted to fall in his 20 years' expe-
rience. He wrote a letter to the
bridge celebration committee Wed-
nesday, in which he directed the at-
tention of the members to the way
birds were patronizing the structure.
"It is an indication," said Mr.
Sinclair, "that the structure is per-
fectly strong and will stand all tests.
I was employed in bridge building in
Iowa several years ago, and before
the bridge was completed the birds
strangely made their home on it.
This bridge was also criticized, but
it is standing today and has done
twice the work ever contemplated."
"Another bridge whose stability
was questioned and to which the
birds flocked was built across the
Missouri river by the Atchison, To-
peka & Santa Fe railroad, and this
bridge is doing great work today.
Many of my associates in bridge
building have noticed this same true
instinct of birds, and ornithologists
say that birds in large flocks will
not settle on a weak structure."

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Ferry's are best because every year
the tractor gets a new supply, freshly
sown and put up. You run no risk of
poorly kept or rotten seeds. We take
the pains; you get the results. Buy of the
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ers in America. Use our advantage to
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THE LIGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR
that will shed its radiance in every
nook and corner of your office,
warehouse, factory or home is the
light that hasn't yet been equalled
by any other up-to-date. That
means electricity, of course. Let us
install an electric plant in your home
or wire your house for telephone.
We're ready to serve you promptly
and satisfactorily in everything per-
taining to electricity.

ARTHUR H. DAVIS

FARM WORTH \$50,000,000.

**\$40,000 Invested in Harlem 50 Years
Ago Now Immense Sum.**

(New York World.)
The great fortune, possibly \$50,-
000,000, left by Mary Goodwin Pink-
ney, represents the increase and mul-
tiplication during a little more than
half a century of \$40,000 invested in
a Harlem farm.

This woman millionaire was in no
sense a producer of wealth. Her
name is not associated with any of
the great manufacturing or business
enterprises on which our national
industrial greatness is founded. No
steel or cotton mills stand as monu-
ments to her, or mercantile houses
such as H. B. Claflin and A. T. Stew-
art erected in a lifetime of labor.
Such memorials as she leaves are
dwellings and apartment houses.

She simply sat still while an army
of toilers poured tribute into her
lap, every new business firm increas-
ing its bulk, every shipload of immi-
grants adding their share. Pitts-
burgh, Chicago, the east and west
and south contributing until the sum to-
tal of her unearned wealth exceeded
the fortunes acquired by men whose
names are synonymous with the na-
tion's commercial development.

It throws light on the almighty view
of the magnitude of American for-
tunes to compare with the millions

Third Set of Teeth Appears.

**SUMPTER, Or., Dec. 31.—John
Reinhardt, an aged pioneer of John
Day, not long ago had removed all
the teeth that remained to him and
supplied in their place a brand-new
set of false ones. Noticing that his
gums were paining him, he discar-
ded the set, and not long afterward
he found that nature was providing
him with another, as well formed as
those given him in infancy. Today
he has as good teeth as ever.**

**The Russian Army has 3334 officers
and men engaged in aeronautics,
while we have only 13. That's about
the right proportion; we'll keep
ahead on that.**

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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