RALPH LAMMERS DEAD: JIMMIE PALMER IS **ASSAILANT**

Cottage Grove Is Stirred as Never Before by Tragic Cutting Fray Thursday Evening.

PALMER EXPRESSES HIS REGRET

Lester Harrington, Only Witness, Says Encounter Was Not Premeditated Affair.

Jimmie Palmer is in the county jail charged with murder in the office. second degree as the result of a cut-ting affray at 7 o'clock Thursday evening which stirred the city as nothing has stirred it for many years and which resulted in the death of Ralph Lammers, son of George Lammers. He was aged 20, had been a resident here for a number of years and bore a good

Palmer, who is aged 17, had been a resident here for a year or more. He stands six feet in height, appears to be of splendid physique and had been doing a man's work at the Anderson & Middleton Lum-ber company's mill, where he was considered one of their most effi-cient employes. Although Lammers was of splendid physique, he had no advantage over Palmer, being probably slightly less in weight and height, which causes speculation as to why a knife was brought into play. Lammers had not been known as a trouble maker nor as a

The case will come before the grand jury which had already been called to convene in special session on January 28 to consider other criminal cases.

The encounter took place in front of the high school grounds on Fifth street. Lammers was taken at once to Dr. Frost's office, where the injuries were dressed and the young man was hurried to a Eugene hospital, where he died at 9:15.

of the alleged murder. He was ston. with Lammers when he met Palmer and was the star witness at the coroner's inquest held at 1 o'clock He testified that he had asked Lammers to go with him to see a man whom he wished to take his place at work the following day and that there was no intention of following Palmer. Another witness had heard Harrington say that he must go to get a man to take his the next day. Harrington explained that they passed Palmer, who was on his way to his home a mile south of the city; that instead of continuing on the way, Lammers turned the ear around after passing Palmer, came back to Palmer, who was passing the high school grounds on Fifth street, got out of the car, went over to Palmout of the car, went over to Paimer, took hold of him and asked him The remarkable thing was that taken place here two hours before the came to Cottage Grove five on to retract a vile name which he had called him a few minutes before at a pool hall; that Lammers took hold of Palmer but made no attempt to strike him; that after they had scuffled a few moments Lammers was heard to exclaim, "You dirty son of a gun, what are you trying to do, knife me?"; that immediately after these words were to retract a vile name which he "You diriy son of a gun, what are you trying to do, knife me?"; that immediately after these words were spoken and before Harrington could reach the two, Palmer ran towards home and Lammers said came unconscious and other testimony showed that he did not re- to say." gain consciousness at any time so Palmer will first be taken before far as to be able to give any extended the juvenile judge, this being a

ess despite the two wounds in the heart, which were not discovered

Young Men Not on Good Terms. Testimony at the coroner's in-quest indicated that the two young men had not been on good terms

gested that the difference of opinion be settled outside; that Palmer went out shortly, Lammers sitting down for a moment, then going outside the building, where Harrington followed and asked him to drive him to the south part of the city, where he expected to get a man to take his place at work the following day.

J. H. CHAMBERS BUYS SKELLEY MILL INTERESTS AT DRAIN

Property Has Not Been In Operation for 15 Years and Will Have to Be Rebuilt.

ing day.

Kitzmiller and Fisher both went out in front of the building, think-ing that there might be trouble ing that there might be trouble following what they had heard in-side. They saw the car drive south on Fifth street, noticed that it turned around when about three blocks down the street and stop. Within a few moments they saw the car come on towards the city and heard it strike the curb after traveling a block or more. They saw it come on towards the city and when it came onto Main street Harrington was driving. He called to Kitzmiller and Fisher to help him get Lammers to Dr. Frost's

Others Hear Exclamations.

Kenneth Williams, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, testified that he was passing on the opposite side of the street from where the cutting took place; that he saw Lammers driving and looking from one side of the street to the other; that he passed Palmer, turned the car around and came back to where Palmer was walking and that Lammers and Harrington got out. The lad did not see what got out. The lad did not see what happened but heard the remark, "I am stabbed."

John Spriggs, who also was passing on the opposite side of the street, testified that he heard the remark, "You son of a —, you've carved me with a knife." He did

not know who made the remark,
Kitzmiller gave testimony to having heard an altercation between
Palmer and Lammers the day before. He said that Palmer passed Lammers at the First National bank corner; that Lammers spoke to Palmer twice before the latter would reply; that Palmer at that time called Lammers some name which Kitzmiller did not hear and that as he was leaving Palmer made the remark, "I'll get you yet.

Physician Describes Injuries. Deputy Sheriffs G. B. Pitcher scribed four wounds on the body, and J. F. McFarland left at once one on the forchead 2½ inches long, for the young man's home. He had not arrived, there but was found a few minutes later at a neighboring a fernum which cut through a part

Story of Killing.

Lester Harrington, aged 19, who has been a resident here for many years, was the only actual witness of the alleged murder. He was ston.

Palmer, refused to make any statement. He was represented by S. D. Allen, of Eugene. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Branstetter and District Attorney John

Vitality Is Remarkable.

When Lammers reached Dr. Frost's office it was thought that he was then beyond hope. His eyes and oxygen forced into the lungs the young man partially regained consciousness and tried to talk. As soon as first aid treatment could be completed he was hurried to Eugene for hospital treatment. As the superficial examination that was possible did not disclose the certainty of injury to the heart, it was thought that he had a chance days He died upon the evening of January 10 in a Eugene hospital

edge of having been in a cutting

that he had better see a doctor. As the county jail, when inter-they were driving to Dr. Frost's viewed, he said: 'I did not know office, only three blocks away, Har-that I had hurt Lammers very rington stated, Lammers complained of being weak, then toppled over me. I hardly knew what I was do will be sane and sound and based onto Harrington's lap, the ear run-ning into the curb. Lammers be-knife. Of course I am sorry it all that preaching will be upon such happened. I haven't anything more

Harrington then drove the car to the physician's office, where Lammers partially regained consciousness despits the two consciousness despits the two consciousness.

Watch the label on your paper.

J. E. CARLSON, PASTOR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH, RESIGNS

J. E. Carlson, pastor of the Chris-Harrington, James Kitzmiller and tion Sunday, to become effective warehouse there by the Pacific Cofew minutes before the killing Palmer had come into the root room. Palmer had come into the pool room where Lammers was sitting; that Lammers said to Palmer, "I hear that you are going to beat up on me;" that Palmer called Lammers and Mrs. Carlson have been popular a vile name; that Lammers and Mrs. Carlson have been popular in church and other civeles. vile name; that Lammers sug- in church and other circles.

Have to Be Rebuilt.

J. H. Chambers, who recently disposed of his saw mill interests here, has concluded a deal for the property of the Skelley Lumber com-pany at Drain. As the Skelley pany at Drain. As the Skelley people discontinued operations 15 years ago, the property purchased is principally half a billion feet of timber located five miles from Drain and an Il-acre mill site in the city.

The mill operated by the Skelley people was located at the timber. As nothing was done to keep it up after being abandoned 15 years ago it will be necessary to construct ar entirely new mill and this may be located in south Drain, although Mr. Chambers has arrived at no definite

FARMERS MAY GET IN ON POOL CAR OF SODATOL

Distribution has been made of the car of sodatol, which recently arrived at Corvallis at a saving \$3500 to the farmers who pooled on the car. Sodatol is a new govern-ment explosive, used during the war and now being sold to the farmers

A demonstration of what this explosive will do was made on Kiger Island near Corvallis on December 3 by George W. Kable, agricultural engineer at O. A. C. Before that time not much interest was shown Physician Describes Injuries.

Dr. W. H. Dale, who was called attended the demonstration had Dr. W. H. Dale, who was called to the hospital at Eugene where Lammers died, testified that death was due to hemorrhage caused by two wounds of the heart. He described four wounds on the body, I have a possible to the cooperation of farmers in Lame, the cooperation of farmers in La Linn and Benton counties was it possible to pool a car of this ma-

for the young man's home. He had not arrived, there but was found a few minutes later at a neighboring house, where he was evidently describing what had happened. He was lodged in jail here until the coroner's inquest the following day, a special guard being placed at the jail.

The nature of the injuries into the mature of the injuries into the property of the form were two other wounds on the head.

Dr. Frost was called to describe the same and through a part for the fourth rib and through the chest, piercing the heart, and one between the seventh and eighth ribs 1½ inches long, through the chest cavity and into the apex of the heart at least two inches. There were two other wounds on the head.

Dr. Frost was called to describe laid down in Corvallis, at less than carload freight rate. All orders will flicted upon Lammers indicated that the knife must have been wielded with terrific force, although Lammers did not at the moment realize that he had been even seriously wounded. The heart had been reached twice and one lung had been punctured.

Dr. Frost was called to describe laid down in Corvallis, at less than carload freight rate. All orders will have to be reshipped from Corvallis, as the DuPont people will not handle small orders. This car must be pooled in time to allow for delivery in Corvallis by February 20. Orders accompanied by remit-tances must be sent at once to C.

FUNERAL OF LAMMERS, VICTIM OF TRAGEDY, HELD TUESDAY

Because of the tragic circumstances of his death, there was unusual opened the left lung, permitting the air to escape. When this was closed Lammers, which was held Tuesday

was thought that he had a chance to recover provided blood had not to recover provided blood had not taken place here two hours before.

REVIVAL SERVICES START SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Revival services will start in the Methodist church Sunday. Pastor upon the doctrines of the bible and subjects as regeneration, baptism of may be of a different belief is promised. The services will be held ach evening at 7:30.

Warehouse Not to Be Opened. Word has been received at the Eugene chamber of commerce that cistion has been abandoned as there has not been a sufficient number of hens signed up in this district. A requirement of 100,000 was made.

Lithograph work. The Sentinel.

TWO LARGE SPARS LEAVE HERE TO BE USED AS TOP MASTS ON U. S. S. BEAVER

Two mammoth spars left here Tuesday to be used as masts on the U. S. S. Beaver. One measured 66 feet in length and the other 58 feet. Both were 19 inches at the butt and 14 inches at the top. They were of Douglas fir, especially selected for the purpose for which they were to be used and were inspected and accepted by the government before

Because of their length, two flat cars were necessary to carry them. The freight to San Francisco will about \$225 and from there they will be taken by water to San Pedro to be placed on the Beaver.

MINING MEN TALK PROBLEMS OF THEIR INDUSTRY

The monthly meeting of the Southwestern Oregon Mining bureau, held in Grants Pass last week, was productive of great possible Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, Jack-son and Josephine counties, the ter-ritory embraced by the bureau. A large attendance from over the southwestern part of the state made the meeting representative and many questions of vital importance to the industry were discussed and committees appointed to give further consideration thereto. Among such questions were those of a new state mining code and other proposed legislation of importance to the industry, a federal bonus on gold, compilation of statistical data relative to mines in this part of the state, cooperation of the forest service with miners in caring for trails and roads in the forest re-serve, etc. The committees will report at the next monthly meeting to be held at 511 H street, Grants Pass, on the first Saturday in Feb-

LITTLE HOLSTROM BOY IS DRAGGED BY COW AND HURT

Dorena, Ore, Jan. 15.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Word came Wednesday of last week telling of the serious injury at Marcola that morning of 'Little' John Holstrom while helping some other boys take some cows to the pasture. John tied a rope onto one of them and then around his waist, thinking to lead it that way. A dog ran out, frightened the cow, which caused her to run dragging. John for her to run, dragging John for about half a mile. He was taken to the Merey hospital in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirk, grandparents of the little boy, went to Eugene Wednesday evening to see He is improving nicely.

SPRINGFIELD WINS BASKET CONTEST FROM LOCAL TEAM

Springfield, Ore., Jan. 11.—The Springfield boys' high school bas-ketball team won a hard-fought game tonight from Cottage Grove by a score of 20-17. The score was close throughout.

school gymnasium to witness one of the biggest contests the local boys had scheduled for the season. The two teams played evenly dur-ing the first half. When the whistle blew the score was 10-9. In the second period Springfield netted 10 pointers to the visitors 8 and took he game. Cox, of Springfield, and Poole, of Cottage Grove, were high point men, each with 10 counters. The summary follows:

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Springfield 20	Cottage Grove 17
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ett's place for Co	ttage Grove in the

Geologists Disagree.

posite to that of Smith. He is him-zelf engaged in drilling operations near Bend and takes issue with the statements which have just been Scologist Smith when he scouts the published by the two banks idea of oil being found in this section of Oregon. He believes it to be quite likely that oil will be creased during 1923 from \$753,581.77 found here, as well as in other

TWO FORDS MEET IN MILD COLLISION NEAR SAGINAW

the holy spirit, divine healing and the second coming of Christ. Pastor to The Sentinel.)—A Ford car, drivelbert says: "We believe in a sane and sould view of divine healing, and sould view of divine healing, driven by two women. Mr. Lindsay acknowledging full well the wonderful accomplishments of medical
science.' Courtesy toward all who
may be of a different belief is

inaw store when the other car tried
mash at the William Mattox home their own power.

and a number were out for the last Sunday of the season. The trout

senson opens April 15.

MIDGET HAND TAKES HANDICAP FROM GIANT SCHNEIDAU

Medford Wrestler Takes Place of Bylund and Furnishes Fans Pleasant Surprise.

contender, won a handicap wrest-ling match here Thursday night with Gus Schneidau of Male Raiph Hand, local championship who outweighed Hand 20 pounds and agreed to throw Hand twice in

90 minutes, Hand to get no fall.

The Medford man, whose height made Hand look like a kid, took the first fall in 20 minutes with a square scissors. After 30 minutes of about as keen wrestling as has ever been seen here, in which Hand blainly had Schneidau worried, Hand took the second fall and the match with his famous toe hold

draw. Riley's greater experience counterbalanced Poole's advantage n height, weight and punch.

KNOW THYSELF, SOCATES; KNOW THY NEIGHBOR, CHASE

January 25.

Socrates was right when he said "Know thyself." But the thou-sands of years which have passed since the Greek philosopher drank the hemlock, have served to con-vince modern thinkers that they can best know themselves by under-

Standing the other fellow.

That is why the human interest lectures of Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, who is to appear on January 25 as the third number of the lyceum course, have such a great hold on the American people. Through Dr. Chase's interpretation A large crowd packed the high of the other fellow's problems, though his sympathetic picture of the stream of life as it flows by the philosopher, through his humorous and witty comment upon people, his audience is led to a better under standing of its individual selves.

Inspiration bears fruit in determi-nation and besides the memory of a smiling and pleasant evening his hearers carry back to their homes something to help them in their own perplexities. Few men on the American platform are more elo-quent. None has a greater fund of humorous illustrations and apt and jolly anecdote.

Mr. Chase is a splendid speaker, with a magnetic personality which adds to his power over his audience. He is a man of earnest conviction and his convictions are based on old fashioned common horse sense rather than modern "isms."

\$370,000 INCREASES IN BANK **RESOURCES IN 1923**

Bank of Cottage Grove shows that its resources increased from \$199,-663.55 to \$220,960.59. The total increase in resources of the two

MOONSHINE STILL AND MASH

to pass and struck his car broad- on north Lane street Friday afterside. Mr. Lindsay said he had noon. The still was a tin boiler given the signal to turn to the left and the coil was made of lead pipe. noon. The still was a tin boiler but the driver of the coupe claimed that she did not see it. No serious hand but no finished liquor was number have not yet signed in the damage was done to either car and both proceeded on their way on a clothes closet, the heat being furties in Eugene, as was planned. nished by an oil stove,

Mattox was given a preliminary hearing before J. E. Young, justice The duck season closed Tuesday.

A number of local nimrods brought which he was unable to furnish.

Hold a regular position by having an ad every week.

C. A. BARTELL TO FURNISH CITY PRETTY DEER PARK

An unusual attraction in the heart in which he will place several deer He already has a buck and a doc and will secure others later. The property being made into the park is that between the Woodson garage and the Howe confectionery store. The fence posts will be painted white and in other ways the park will be made attractive.

GREAT MEN MADE BY THEIR MOTHERS, COL.-MERCER

Hand took the second fall and the match with his famous toe hold and a face lock. Hand twice pulled Schneidau back onto the match as he attempted to get off, by which method he had several times saved himself from what seemed unbreakable holds.

Schneidau took the place of Bobbe to gard himself from what seemed in their fallest splendor all the tender memories that come from the beculiar relation of mother and child, as well illustrated in his lecture upon "Mother Love" because dhimself from what seemed in their fallest splendor all the tender memories that come from the deciliar relation of mother and child, as well illustrated in his lecture upon "Mother Love" because of the chamber of commerce, with a large membership and a good-sized promotion fund. Through no fault of its officers, but largely because of the fact that the American City people took too large a think of the receipts, the chamber of commerce lingeringly succumbed to a lack of sustenance and for wo years had a commercial club which was fitfully more or less active and upon the whole accomplished much good for the city. In a moment of enthusiasm and under the spell of the American City bureau, it was completely reorganized under the American City bureau, it was completely reorganized under the American City bureau, it was completely reorganized under the American City because of the chamber of commerce lingeringly succumbed to a lack of sustenance and for the safe when each mother could fans as a clean, clever wrestler.

Mike Mosby refereed the event.

The other main event, four rounds of boxing between Bill Poole, of Cottage Grove, and Bud Riley, of Marmarth, N. D., was a draw. Riley's greater experience counterbalanced Poole's advantage count Although he lacks but two years

LEGION AUXILIARY BACKS GIRL SCOUT ORGANIZATION

The preliminaries were three boxing bouts between youngsters:
George Kerr and George Harrington, George Harrington and Arnold Eakright and Volney Jones and George Kerr Harrington and Jones from girk between the ages of 10 George Kerr. Harrington and Jones won from Kerr and Harrington and 18 years. There are no qualification refereed the preliminaries and the main boxing match. to the membership.

The girls are divided into troops.

made up of four patrols with eight girls to a patrol. For the present the local organization is being supervised by Mrs. Bert Trask, captain, and Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, lieutenant.

The work consists of any line the girls wish to take up, such as home work and physical training, including swimming, hiking, etc. At present the girls are taking up semaphore practice.

A great deal of enthusiasm and interest are being manifested by those who are already members and they are anxious to enlarge the

nembership.
The American Legion auxiliary urges all mothers of eligible daugh-ters to try to interest then, in join-ing. Mrs. Trask and Mrs. Stewart will be pleased to answer inquiries from those interested.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE

of arrival of trains here are shown in the new time table which has purposes, been issued by the Southern Pacific company and which became effective Sunday. The arriving time for all trains, with changes in time shown, is as follows: South bound:

No. 13, 2:06 a. m. instead of 1:56. No. 53, 6.51 a. m. instead of 6.36. No. 17, 2:00 p. m. instead of 1:53. No. 23, 6:15 p. m. (no change). No. 15, 2:33 p. m., can be flagged or passengers going to points south of Roseburg

North bound: No. 16, 3:32 a. m. instead of 1:56. No. 18, 9:43 a. m. instead of 9:52. No. 24, 2:33 p. m. (no change). No. 14, 3:22 p. m. (no change).

Council Committees. The following council committees

have been appointed by Mayor Street-Harvey, Short and Eads. Finance-Swanson, Bede and Har-

Light-Bede, Mackin and Eads. Water-Short, Harvey and Mack

Sewer-Eads, Swanson and Short. Fire-Mackin, Swanson and Bede

Herb Mackie Escapes Burning. Lynx Hollow, Jan. 14 .- (Specia -The house belonging to Herb Mackie, one of the bosses at the Ajax Lumber company mill, burned Thursday night. Nothing was saved, Mr. Mackie barely escaping with his life and a very few clothes. Mrs. Mackie was in orthand, where she had been since ARE FOUND IN CITY HOUSE the holidays, so Mr. Mackie was alone in the house.

> Signing With Poultry Association. A number of poultry owners of sometimes of this section have signed up with auctioneer. the Oregon Poultry association since the visit of its representatives here

Racket Store Stock Arrives. W. M. Norris, who is ren his racket store here from Oakland, is now placing his stock on the shelves in the west store room of the Earl Hill block, which he has laesed. Mr. Norris was in business in Oakland for 14 years.

ORGANIZATION OF COMMERCIAL **CLUB UP TONIGHT**

of the city will be the park which C. A. Bartell is fixing up across the street north from his hotel and More in Need of It. More in Need of It.

> A meeting for the organization of commercial club will be held onight in Phillips hall. All those interested in the forming of such an organization and ready to give it upport have been invited to attend. A preliminary meeting of a num-ber of business men was held Monday night at Hotel Bartell. Kiwanis and Rotary club organizations were discussed, but it was decided that these could not come until after a

live commercial organization should

be established. Cottage Grove for years had a commercial club which was fitfully more or less active and upon the

it was no longer able to withstand the pangs of hunger as it so often had done before.

Incidentally the American City people were able to collect but a small part of the amount due for heir services.

Those behind the move to revive the commercial club feel that the city never was better able to support a commercial organization and ever was more in need of one.

MANY GIRLS RECEIVE AID FROM SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

The annual scholarship loan day of the Oregon Federation of Womens' clubs will be held Wednesday, January 24. The work here will be in charge of the Tuesday Evening Study club.

The present total of the fund that way he leaved is \$17,000 and re-

may be loaned is \$17,000 and so much of this is now out in loans that a large addition is necessary if all those needing assistance from the fund are to be accommodated. The policy of the board having charge of the fund is to make loans of \$150 each to girls in their junior and senior years, to be repaid after graduation. Loans have been made to 361 girls since the establishment of the fund. Fifty girls have made applications for loans this year. All IN S. P. TRAIN SCHEDULE with administering the fund are A number of changes in the time paid by the federation of women's of the fund is available for loan

STICKELS AS SHERIFF

Sheriff Fred Stickels announced while in this city a few days ago that he would not be a candidate for reelection. When Stickels was first elected five years ago he defeated G. B. Pitcher, of this city. He offered Pitcher a deputy ship in his office, but Pitcher pre

ferred to remain on the job here as city marshal and deputy sheriff. Now that Stickels is not to be a candidate for reelection, a number of Pitcher's friends are suggesting that this may be the psychological moment for him to go after the job. He has become well known throughout the county as a presient officer and a man-getter.

LOUCKS APPOINTED AGENT FOR INDIREX CAR LIGHT

J. E. Loucks has been appointed representative in the Pacific coast states for the Harris Indirex light for motor cars. By an ingenious method the bulbs in the headlights of any ear may be reversed and the light is then thrown from the reflector only, glare being thus en tirely done away with and the light being thrown on the road where it does the most good. They are sold at \$5 the set with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. The light is the invention of Ralph W. Harris, of New York, son or Mrs. Loucks.

For 35 cents a little wantad will sometimes do the work of a \$5-a-day



-the fellow who doesn't advertise may know his business; but nobody else does.