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About the State

Resume of the News of the Week from All Parts of Oregon

W. E. Williamson, former assistant postmaster of Portland, was found shot through the head Sunday in the Portland & Seattle railroad en route when the shooting occurred. He was tired from the postoffice in 1913 on account of ill health.

Officials of the Chinese tongs which have been at war in Portland for several weeks past late last week served notice on the Chinese that unless the action was taken wholesale arrests and as many deportations as possible of recalcitrant Chinese would be made. The Chinese held out and then signed and the tong war was declared off so far as Portland is con-

Archie Philip, Coos county commissioner, went to Overland last week to arrange for the Coquille-Coaledo road. district, whom he will see. Commissioner Armstrong is looking after right of way for the Bandon-Curry county, Coquille-Bandon and Coquille-Myrtle Point roads, and Philip is taking the Coquille-Coaledo and Glasgow-Ten Mile rights of way.

It is estimated that 100 carloads of hay have been unloaded at Robinette and nearby points in Baker county during the past week. Kidwell & Caswell of Portland shipped 47 carloads of hay to Eagle Valley, while two special trains of hay, one made up of 16 cars, were unloaded at Robinette. Another train of 10 cars is expected this week. Each car is estimated to contain 15 tons. Delivat farms along the line to save delay, as stock is endangered.

Willis Moore and Haroid Miller tion. of Gold Beach had a little experience driving hogs recently. They brought a bunch of a dozen or more from the trail for the hogs through from two and a half to three feet of snow.

Raisers' association will hold its annual meeting at La Grande April 24 Mr. Morrison and that he harvested The creator of Greek tragedy was and 25. That the program will be a crop of only 67 sacks, the crop fail- Aeschylus, born B. C. 525. In sublimione of unusual merit became appar- ure being due to disease infected seed. ty Aeschylus has never been surpassent when Secretary Correll of Baker He alleges that his crop should have ed. He is to the drama what Phidias last week spoke to the weekly gathering of La Grande merchants and damages in the sum of \$1990. professional men. He told them what the program would be, and it embraces a list of high quality. The list of speakers follows: T. W. Tomlinson, to John Nielson and the latter has of cloth sonked in tallow and wound Denver, secretary of the American gone to Portland to interview parties about the feet. They are supposed to Live Stock association; W. W. Web- who offer to furnish contracts for be preferable to socks, in that they ster, president of the Kansas City two large barges and probably sevstockyards; Duncan A. Dunn, Yakima, president of the Purebred Livestock association of Washington and president of the Northwest Breeders' as- tion of at least two barges. sociation; Professor Potter of Oregon Agricultural college; W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian; Governor Withycombe; George McMillan, Kansas City, Mo., and J. F. Blanchard of many of these animals have strayed Prineville.

clip to be shiped east went from Echo times. The hogs are hunted out by Boston. The price was not made pub- caught weighed over 400 pounds. lic. The shipment consisted of 35,- While the sport of the chase is ex-000 pounds of wool clipped from Lin- citing, it is rather dangerous, as the coln mutton sheep, belonging to Jo- hogs are every ready to fight man seph Cunha and Frank Correa. This or dog, with tusks in some instances shipment was erroneously reported in three or four inches long, and they another paper as having gone out can make it very interesting for their several days ago. General shearing pursuers. While no person has been will not begin until April 10. hurt in the chases so far, the dogs will not begin until April 10.

cost of living all unused lots and tusks of the hogs-backyards in Pendleton are being planted to vegetables. The commercial association is back of the movement and President Joe V. Tallman is offering several lots to people desirous of growing their own vegeta-

bles. It is probable a lower rate for water will be made to vegetable growers as a special inducement.

With an eager market for spruce lumber at \$100 a 1000, the Prouty company's mill at Seaside is assured of a profitable run, having brought strew the approach to the stronghold 800,000 feet of logs down the Necanicum river during the freshet caused by the recent storm. The spruce is sold for that price cash, f. o. b. Sealavatory of a train on the Spokane, side, and has been going to Europe for the manufacture of aeroplanes to Portland from Holbrook, Ore. He for the French and English armies. died before the train reached Port- For this purpose it is cut in dimenland. He was alone in the lavatory sions larger than for building purill and had been despondent. He re-tired from the mass of than two inches. The United States government is now a possible purchaser, having recently sent out inquiries concerning spruce timber.

The bodies of the two missing Canyon Creek miners, D. F. Stearns and signed a 30 days' truce. The agree- E. E. Lautzenhiser, were found by ment was signed in the presence of the searching party from Kerby last Mayor H. R. Albee and assurances week in the wreck of their cabin burwere given the mayor that the truce ied under an eight-foot bank of snow. would be made permanent before the The men were the victims of a snowexpiration of the 30-day periad. Un-slide at least two weeks ago. The der the mayor's dictation the rival bodies were found lying in the bed, tong representatives shook hands with indicating that the slide occurred in each other. A full day and half a the night, the men being crushed night of negotiations preceded the signing of the truce. The mayor had of snow. The upper part of the cabin was carried away.

judge and one commissioner of Crook county are rapidly taking shape. For the last month there has been a great deal of discussion about the subject and several weeks ago the movement became so strong that County Judge Springer agreed to resign, but reconsidered his action. It is asserted that the road money has been expended He has about 22 land owners in that improperly and that little judgment has been used in where it has been spent. Too much money has been used for the building of steel bridges, which were erected by the Coast Bridge company, and little has been left to fill up mud holes or to cut down grades. The county commissioners are accused of acting as road foremen at salaries of \$5 a day, with expenses and mileage, and the entire checking of their own expenditures.

The Hood River Apple Growers' union, through the agency of which the fruit of the Hood River valley was given a prestige in world markets, those who fight against Christendom may cease to exist after the annual and foremost Marko!" Saying which, meeting of the stockholders of the co- he threw his body on the Christian timated to contain 15 tons. Deliv-eries are made direct from the cars date, according to present plans, it is blow.—National Geographic Society proposed to sell the properties of the union to the Apple Growers' association and dissolve the older corpora-

Whether a seed salesman can be Both tragedy and comedy spring from vicinity of Brushy Ball, and in one from impure or diseased seed is the lests and frolics were found to be out place for some distance had to break legal question in a suit filed in the of place when introduced into graver Lane county circuit court last week scenes a separate province—the true by L. H. Latham against E. H. Mor- drama-was formed and comedy arose. The Oregon State Cattle and Horse Mr. Latham complains that he pur- Aristophanes, who had lots of fun chased 72 sacks of seed potatoes from lampooning the public men of Athens. amounted to 1300 sacks and asks and Michelangelo are to art.

The owners of the Bandon shiperal other vessels, and also others cleaned and, when properly worn, are and immediately commence construc-

away during the past years and have become as wild as deer and as fero-The first Oregon wool of the 1917 cious as those we read about in olden last week. It was purchased and sent dogs and run down. Many of the by Thomas Ross, Echo wool buyer, hogs are six and seven years old and to the Crimmins & Pierce company of of large size. One of them that was have not fared so well, several of In an attempt to swat the high which have been badly cut by the long

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ANOTHER CANADIAN

The fifth Canadian minister & to enter the local field has ars rived in Oregon City in the st person of Rev. W. B. Stewart, & ⅓ lately of McMinnville. Mr. ૐ Ճ Stewart will relieve Rev. A. ❖ 3 J. Ware in the county mission 3 Stield for the First Baptist 3 church. He is to deliver his st first sermon at the local 3 st church this week. Mr. Ware A has accepted a permanent S charge at Gresham.

MARKO'S DILEMMA.

An Old Servian Legend of a Prophecy and its Fulfillment.

Prilep, in Servia, is dear to the hearts of all Servian peasants, for around it cluster countless stories of one of the nation's most popular legendary supermen-Marko Krallevitch.

otherwise King's Son Marko. The ruins of the castle of King's Son Marko overlook the town, and if the visitor proves to be a sympathetic auditor the guide will no doubt point out to him in the slabs of rock which the indelible hoof prints of the master's favorite steed, Sharatz. And if you should happen to be in Prilep on the anniversary of Marko's festival, or "slava," you can prove to your own satisfaction whether there is any truth in the widely credited peasant legend that at midnight the doors of the castle chapel burst open and the hero, fully armed, rides in on his plebald charger, although the Marko of the flesh has been dead for 500 years.

In an old Servian ballad called "Marko's Judgment" there is recited this prophecy: Kral (King) Vukashine, Marko's father, whose chief fortified city was Prilep, speaks first: "Son Marko, may God slay thee! Thou shalt have neither monument nor posterity, and ere thy spirit leaves thy body the Turkish sultan thou shalt serve." Then speaks the czar, Stephen Dushan: 'Friend Marko, may God help thee! Bright be thy face in the senate, sharp thy sword in battle. Never shall nero surpass thee. And thy name shall be remembered so long as sun and moon endure."

And here, according to peasant folklore, is how that prophecy was fulfilled: Upon the death of Vukashine, La-Plans for the recall of the county | zar Hreblianovitch, Count of Sirmium, was elected czar? Bitterly disappointed at the failure of his own candidacy, Marko threatened the life of Lazar and was forthwith deprived of his fief. Penniless and disheartened, Marko turned to the court of the hated sultan and enlisted in his army to fight the Moslems of Asia Minor. (It should be remembered that it was no disgrace for a Servian to fight with the Turks provided the opposing forces were other Turks, for a Turk less, in whatever cause slain, was a blessing in the eyes of the Servians.)

> In time, however, Marko's command was brought west to wage war against when he came upon the field of battle, Marko's heart failed him when he saw the men of his own faith drawn up against him, and, facing the dilemma of choosing between proving traitor to his chief or lifting his sword against those of his own faith, he cried out, "Oh, God, do thou this day destroy all Bulletin.

The theater in the only sense that is worth considering was born in Athens.

held liable for crop failure resulting feasts in honor of Bacchus, and as the rison, potato dealer, of Springfield. The father of the Greek comedy was

Soldiers and Socks.

The German soldier does not wear yard gave a 15-day option on the yard socks, but fuss-lappen. These are strips wear more evenly, are more easily whom he believes will lease the plant not so likely to wrinkle and cause blis-

Military authorities disagree, however, as to the relative value of socks and tallow soaked strips. Either covering, though, is considered preferable to the custom of wearing no socks, which has prevailed in the French, Spanish and Italian armies.—Outlook.

The Absentminded Motorist. "There's an automobilist in distress. Suppose we stop and ask him if there

is anything we can do?" "Are you referring to the man who is sitting still, with a faraway look in his eyes?

"I know that fellow. He's probably wondering where he's going to get the money to pay the next installment on his car."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Quite Possible. which said he was in perfect health a

few minutes before he expired. Now, that's ridiculous." "Not at all. He might have smoked

too near a gasoline tank."-Baltimore American.

Valued Testimony. The Mistress-Does this hat make me appear younger, Mary? The Maid

-Yes, mum. When we went to market together yesterday they took you for my daughter.-Puck.

Its Endurance.

"Does your wife always insist on having the last word?" "Yes, and it lasts all right too."-Safe, Piano, and Furniture Moving a Specialty Baltimore American.

> One grain does not fill the granary, but it helps its companions.-Portuguese Saying.

RAILROAD SITUATION IS NOW LARGELY **UP TO CONGRESS**

Must Share Responsibility In Future Devalopment.

ROBERT S. LOVETT'S VIEWS

"Unification of Regulation Is Essential." A Complete, Harmonious, Consistent and Related System Needed-Federal Incorporation of Railroads by Gener-

al Law Favored.

Washington, March 26. - Responsibility for the railway development of the country, for providing necessary transportation facilities to care for the growing business and population of the country, now rests largely with congress and not entirely with the rail. road managers. This was the state ment of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific system, to the Newlands joint congressional committee when that body resumed its inquiry into the subject of railroad regulation this

In making this statement of the changed conditions of the railroad situntion Judge Lovett undoubtedly had in mind the decision of the supreme court on the Adamson law, handed down last week, which establishes the right of the federal government to fix railroad wages and to prevent strikes. This decision is regarded by railroad men and lawyers as marking an epoch in the development of transportation in the United States.

"We have our share of responsibility." said Judge Lovett, "but it rests primarily on congress. When the government regulates the rates and the financial administration of the ralironds, the borrowing of money and the issuance of securities it relieves the railroad officers of the responsibility of providing and developing transportation systems, except within the limits of the revenue that can be realized from such rates and under such restrictions.

"For a country such as ours, for a people situated as we are, to blunder along with a series of unrelated, inconsistent, conflicting statutes enacted by different states without relation to each other, instead of providing a complete and carefully studied and prepared system of regulation for a business that is so vital to the life of the nation, is worse than folly."

He summed up the present problems and difficulties of the railroads as fol-

First.-The multiplicity of regulations by the several states with respect the orthodox prince of the Roumans. to the issue of securities, involving de-Loyal to his Mohammedan sovereign, lays and conflicting state policies generally dangerous and possibly disas-

Second.-The state regulation of rates in such a manner as to unduly reduce revenues, to discriminate in favor of localities and shippers within its own borders as against localities and shippers in other states and to disturb and disarrange the structure of interstate rates.

Third.-The inability of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whoever commissioners may be to perform the vast duties devolving upon it under existing laws, resulting in delaywhich should never occur in commercial matters-and compelling the commissioners to accept the conclusions of their employees as final in deciding matters of great importance to the commercial and railroad interests of

Fourth.-The practical legality that has been accorded conspiracies to tie up and suspend the operation of the railroads of the country by strikes and violence and the absence of any law to compel the settlement of such disputes by arbitration or other judicial means, as all other issues between citizens in civilized states are to be set-

Fifth.-The phenomenal increase in the taxation of railroads in recent

Sixth.-The cumulative effect of public, to which railroad companies must look for the capital necessary to continue development. "We believe that the unification of

regulation is essential," said Judge Lovett, "and that with the rapid increase of state commissions in recent years congress will in time be compelled to exercise its power in the premises. To unify regulation there should be a complete, harmonious, consistent and related system. We believe the best, if not the only practical plan, is the federal incorporation of make incorporation thereunder compulsory, thus imposing on all railroad companies throughout the United States the same corporate powers and restrictions with respect to their financial operations and the same duties and obligations to the public and the government, so that every investor will know precisely what every railroad corporation may and may not lawfully

Judge Lovett contended that the solution of these problems and difficulties rested with congress. He told the "Here's an account of a man's death committee that under the constitution the authority of the federal govern ment is paramount, that congress has the power to legislate for a centralized control of rallroads under federal charters and that it only remains for that body to exercise that power.

DENNY BRINGS SUIT

Charges That Sullivan Appropriated Partnership Funds

Charging that Larry Sullivan refused to divide the profits of the business of the Friars' club and that he misappropriated funds of the business, Martin Denny last Thursday brought action in the county court to have the partnership between him and little sister, accompanied by Melvin Sullivan dissolved.

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club business on December 21 last and that Denny put \$2037 into the capital of the club. Sullivan has failed to cover any part of this, Denny charges. Sullivan has failed to make an accounting of the money and has appropriated \$500 to his own uses, it is charged. Sullivan has taken in money made in the business, Denny says, and has refused to divide the

profits with him. The partnership between the men came to a climax last week when Sullivan is said to have ordered William Lacy, a club employe, to keep Denny off the premises. Denny appeared while Sullivan was in Portland and says Lacy attacked him with an Lacy was hit between the eyes with a glass and Denny was stabbed in the back with an ice pick. The result was that Denny and Lacy were ar-rested and are under bonds in the Milwaukie justice court and Sullivan and Denny were held to answer charges of selling liquor unlawfully. The mixup led to the discovery of secret caches of whisky about the club grounds.

THE SPIRIT OF 1917

Churches and Schools Evidence Fine Spirit of Patriotism

Oregon City is dressing up in her patriotic colors. The spirit has been carried to practically all the business houses and to at least three of the churches. The Sunday school class, these conditions upon the investing led by C. H. Dye, at the Congregational church has donated a fine terian churches have raised the star- \$2999 and was denied judgment, ry emblem. The courthouse flag was banner has been draped over the was given a Carnegie hero medal. front door of the building. Flags are literally everywhere.

Into the rural districts the spirit of the day has permeated. amid much ceremony on the part of farewell party at her home. The 1903. He is 29 years old and has been the little fouks a large flag was rais- game of "500" was played and the in Oregon since October 21, 1903. As the flag was being placed the pupils, parents and school board united in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and in saluting the emblem. The Henrici school board worked for a day and a half in finding and erecting the great pole, and the expense of getting it in shape to hold the banner was born by the board, the children and parents.

APPEAL UNAVAILING

Tragedy of 1915 Recalled When Court Sustains Judge Campbell

The last chapter of the Summerfield tragedy was written into the rec-ords of Clackamas county Monday when a mandate from the supreme court upheld Judge Campbell in a de-1 cision for the Southern Pacific company in the suit brought against the company by Edward Summerfield, administrator of the estate of Alma Summerfield.

The case was tried in the circuit court here on June 3, 1915, and was appealed. Alma Summerfield and Hagen, were crossing a Southern Pa-Denny says in his complaint that cific trestle south of Canby on Januthe two became partners in the Friars' ary 7, 1914, when a belated train

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caught them midway on the structure. hostess served refreshments. Those Hagen helped the younger girl off the present were: Marjorie McLean, Vida American flag to the church and it trestle and went back to get Alma Cunningham, Ray and Clarence Fry-has been raised on the front of the when the train killed both. The fath- er, of Portland; the Misses Edith and building. The Baptist and Presby- er of the girl sued the company for Marion Dunham, Meredith and Stella

taken down last week because of the man who was killed in an attempt to Messrs. Vernon Bennett, Earl Yeon, windstorm, but in its place a huge save the life of his friend, his father Cornelius Stein, Harold Wood and

Farewell to Ford

Hubbard, Hester Armstrong, Edith For the heroic work of the young Griffith and Katherine Kuks, and Lester Kuks, of Oak Grove.

Bernard Ford, who has been living Last at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. dairy man, Saturday filed application railroads by general law, which will Thursday at the Henrici school, east George, at Oak Grove, left Monday for final certificate of citizenship. of Oregon City, a 70-foot flagstaff for eastern Oregon, and on Saturday Brugger is a native of Switzerland was erected on the playground and evening Mrs. George tendered him a and came to America from France in

Brugger Wants Papers Ulrich Brugger, an Oregon City



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