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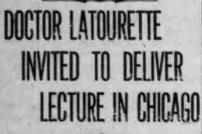
A new system of conveying wood pulp at the West Linn mill of the winning Crown Willamette Paper Co. from the wet machines to the pulp piles is now in process of construction that will eliminate the present method of

carting the pulp on hand-trucks. The pulp from the sixteen wet machines in Mill D will be set on mov-

able steel platforms and then conveyed over the scales to a loading plat- SUB-COMMITTEE form and from the platform to the piles west of the locks. The moving and transporting will be operated by a three-tower cable system consisting of a main tower back of Mill D to be 91 feet high and two auxiliary towers ewst of the locks, about 320 feet apart. The conveying platform will be car-

the engineer and six men on the pile, made no official

fice force.



Dr. Kenneth Latourette, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Latourette, of this city, is to give a lecture upon invitation of the University of Chicago, at that institution this week. Dr. Latourette's subject will be "The Far East." While in China Dr. Latourette made a careful study of the people and their habits, and his lecture will no doubt be of great interest to tion, O. D. Eby is generally mention the students of the University of Chicago.

Dr Latourette is an instructor at the present time of Denison Universitent that he made his announcement ity of Grandville, Ohio, and the invitation which he has accepted from the Chicago institution is quite flattering to the young man, who was a former Oregon City boy.



BY 72 TO 10 SCORE

The basket ball game between lowing their name. If last payment is Molalia and Hubbard high school not credited, kindly notify us, and teams at the band hall at Molalia Thursday evening resulted in a accre of 72 to 10 in favor of Molalis,

Ridings, captain of the Molalla team, made 42 points and Faurey 18, while Thomas, of Hubbard, won all points in his team.

Walter Taylor, of Molalla, was coach for the team from that place. An effort is being made to secure a game with one of the high schools of Portland in the near future, and the next game will be with Milwaukie. The game will be played at Molalla A few weeks ago the latter team played Molalla, with the Molalla team

The Molalla team of Thursday night's game was composed of Jackson, Faurie, Heiple, Ridings, Palfrey and Granquist.

The Hubbard team was composed of Thomas, Garren, Simms, Jordan, Mack and Brown.

NAMED TO PROBE HOUSE SHORTAGE

Judge Thomas F. Ryan, president of the Bank of Commerce and for eight ried through the air and lowered to years deputy state treasurer, will be the pile in which the pulp is to be a candidate for the Republican nomlaid. A hoisting engine at the main ination for state senator, according tower will furnish the motive power to current political reports that have and the whole work can be done by gained circulation, though he has announcement The new system was designed by Judge Ryan was county judge of Draftsman Chris Crusius of the of- Clackamas county for eight years. The possibility of his entrance into the race makes an interesting skuation,

for there is already one avowed candidate in the person of Representative C. Schuebel, who has served two terms in the house. It is not at all improbable that Grant B. Dimick will be a candidate, and it is known that Former State Senator George C. Brownell has been for some time considering getting into the race. County Judge Anderson is still another possibility, according to courthouse gos

The possibility of a multiplicity of PERCY WILSON OF candidates for the Republican nomination has given the Democrats hope and if the Republicans succeed in getting into a wild scrap over the nomination, then the opposing party will make a strong effort to defeat the nominee at the November elec ed as the man to turn the trick.

Mr. Schuebel has at the present time a distinct advantage to the exlast Spring and has lined up considerable support. His legislative experience is being used as an argument in his favor, as against the other prospective candidates, except Mr. Brownell, who has had many years of service in the legislature to his credit

the people may reasonably look for-

ward to stirring features in connec-

tion with the race for the nomination.

Judge Ryan is said to have a strong

FROST IS CANDIDATE

WHITE RESIDENCE

chased a residence owned by William

Peters at Eleventh and Jefferson

POPE LAUDS HOOVER

streets.

didates.

Voting By Mail

The land and labor league, which is the official designation of the new political party formed last week at Salem, has, in its peculiar platform, asked for the privilege of voting by mail.

This is only one of the freak proposals of the new party. Only a few weeks ago a Republican legislature enacted a measure providing that any elector desiring to vote a straight party ticket might make a single mark on his ballot. The bill was promptly vetoed by the governor, and was attacked by the press, and particularly the Democratic and independent press, on the ground that it would destroy the Australian ballot system, which Oregon has enjoyed for many years. The bill may have been pleasing to the lazy voter, but it had nothing to commend it to those who have sufficient intelligence to indicate their preference for individual candidates.

Voting by mail is a new one to us. It would permit Walking Delegate Hofinsky to herd 50 people into a room, tell them how to vote and for whom, see that they followed instructions to the letter and then deposit the ballots in the nearest letter box. We fail to see the secret ballot preserved by this process, but it would be a beautiful scheme to put over single tax, proportional representation, placing school boards under political control and other isms imported from the North Dakota non-partisan hive.

Well, we now know what is proposed, so that the people will have their eyes wide open for the nasty dose they are asked to swallow. We presume the actual machinery will start to grind, that Townley money will be freely circulated among the masses, and that sooner or later we shall be confronted with a ticket, to be voted on by mail, about as follows:

For Governor-Charles E. Spence.

- For Secretary of State-Otto Hartwig.
- For State Treasurer-J. D. Brown.
- For Attorney-General-W. S. U'Ren.

For School Superintendent-H. W. Hagemann.

We trust we may be pardoned for nominating two Clackamas county gentlemen on this ticket, but they are neighbors of ours and we know more of their qualifications for important positions. Give us the privilege of voting by mail, by all means. We are too tired, after a long day's work, to walk to the polls.

GLADSTONE JOINS DEVIL DOGS AGAIN

Peercy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, of Gladstone, who was in the marine service four years, and who returned to his home at Gladstone May 24, has reenlisted in the marine service, and has gone to California, where be will be temporarily stationed at Los Angeles He will later be sent to El Paso, Texas, where

In the days long since gone by: When a man could wet his whistle, Without taking any chance; Thus to get a quick dismissal, Or of breaking up the dance.

> For he found a happy saying, That impires lots of grit; And as we must keep on playing,

Wo had best remember it. It will make our load much lighter, Drive the heavy clouds away, That our sky may become brighter

TYPTON'S SAYINGS

I suppose you all know Typton,

And he must have liked I reckon

Ho's a funny sort of guy;

As we near the great pay day. There are disappointmenta many,

We encounter in this life: And perhaps there are not any, Who will have no bitter strife That is why Typton's saying. Helps a fellow to stand pat; For he says, "Just keep on playing, Life is not so had at that."

It's not wise for us to worry. For we did not make the earth; And we can't, by fuss and flurry, Give to life instrinsic worth. If we cannot have our choosing. Let us gladly take the bat: For we often win by losing. "Life is not bad at that."

Bad as things are for us sinners Really, they might be lots worse And we may come out as winners With our last ride in the hearse. Take your chance and keep on playing And whatever comes stand pat, Just remember Typton's saying, "Life is not so bad at that."

-F. W. PARKER

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY IS HELD UPON CHARGE OF SHOOTING

Following his investigation Tuestay afternoon of the shooting up of a logging train on the Maguire Logging company road, about four miles from Boring, when one member of the crew was shot in the shoulder, another's clothes penetrated and a third shot hitting a car, Sheriff, Wilson said that it was the work of a boy. who either was shooting at a mark and missed it or was trying to hit the train.

Rea McMains, 14 years old, of the Boring district was brought to Oregon City Wednesday by his father, who had been apprised of the shooting late Tuesday evening. Taken before Deputy District Attorney J. Dean Butler, the boy told a straightforward story, saying he had been out that afterneon with his 22 calibre highpower

The Parent Teachers' meeting at Molalia will be held Saturday, Feb- rifle and was shooting at a squirrel. ruary 7, when the following program firing three shots 'n rapid succession The boy told of seeing the train pass will be given:

ing while he was in the woods.

10:00-Music. 10:15-"Teaching Civics in the Judge Anderson has set February Public Schools, H. H. Eccles and Mrs. at the time for hearing the case W. A Barnum, the former a principal against the boy in the juvenile court of the Canby schools, and Mrs. Bar-Sheriff Wilson said he had been he will remain about three months num, principal of the Mount Pleasant compelled to take guns away from schools; Superintendent Brenton several boys because of narrow es. employed in a bank here and reported he is gaining strength from day to

PHONE OPERATORS Thirty Years Ago ON PACIFIC COAST DEMAND INCREASE Taken from Oregon City Enterprise

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-Tho ote of the 10,000 girl telephone oporators in the Pacific Coast states trict headquarters. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers The 5000 telephone electrical workers

PRESIDENTS ARGUMENT

of the Democratic opposition.

with such conditions.

SHATTERED BY BRITON

headquarters said.

ists' union.

flowers of Oregon are most indefatigable bloomers, and persist in potting on the question of taking steps to forth their blossoms in the most inenforce their demands for a wage auspices weather. Last Thursday we ranging from \$2 to \$4 a day is to be received a bouquet of handsome rose canvassed here tomorrow, according buds from Mrs. Mary LaForest, which to announcement of the Pacific dia, she had plucked out of doors. They were of the Giant the Battle variety.

Today

January 30, 1890.

Blooming Benefith the Snow .- Tho

Roseburg and Coos Bay are wanting to be connected by rail. in the same states have voted to en-

force, if possible, their demands for a wage rise of from \$6 to \$7 a day. M. F. McCown was taken extremely sick in his office Tuesday morning. No strike will be considered until every possible effort otherwise has It only remains to say that it has got ended in failure, the Pacific district him, the meaning of la grippe,

William Pratt has been able to get TORONTO, Unt., Jan. 29 .- Shipout again, after suffering from la building companies in the Deleware grippe

niver district of the United States are offering Canadian mechanica \$100 a Death of Mr. Selling .-- Isaac Selling week because of labor shortage in died at the family home in this city their yards, according to Herbert January 24, 1890, at the age of 59 Lewis, secretary of the local machinyears, 2 months and 14 days.

Mr. Selling was born in Germany and came to America 35 years ago. Two years later he married Babette Garde, in Senora, Calif. Twenty-five years ago he moved to Oregon City and engaged in the mercantile business. Three weeks prior to his death he was prostrated by an attack of erysipelas, from which he seemed in a fair way to recovery, when pneu-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The let monia set in and he quietly passed ter of Viscount Grey, British ambas away He was laid to rest in the sador to the United States, Indicat-Jewish cometery in Portland on Suning that Great Britain will accept day leaves a wife and two children to the Lodge reservations to the peace mourn his loss . treaty fell like a bomb in the ranks

The Tillamook Headlight quotes It demolished completely the arguchickens as Hens and roosters in /ts ment of the president and his fol market report. lowers that the allies would not ac

cept the Lodge reservations and that Last Friday's Salem Statesmen conreopening of the peace negotiations ained six death notices would be necessitated by ratification

Has a Patent-George Randall Closely following upon this develcalled at the Enterprise Monday. He opment Senator Lodge, the Republ says the first intimation that any one can leader, stated that he would give was trying to file on a part of h/s land notice in the senate today of a mowas conveyed to him through the coltion to take up the treaty by unanumns of the Enterprise of last week. inious consent prior to February 10 He immediately looked up his U.S. when the Democrats intend to call patent and found it to be O. K.. The up the treaty. If unanimous consen trouble it had never been filed in the should be refused Senator Lodge will land office. move to suspend the rules for con

ideration of the treaty, and Senator The Commercial has concluded to Underwood, Democrat, says the keep open on Saturday evenings from necessary two-thirds vote for suspento 7 c'clock to accomodate those deion of the rules will be forthcoming positors who cannot well call during The Indications are that the Grey business hours letter will tend to lessen the Demo-

ratic opposition to ratification of the treaty in the manner proposed by Mins Nellie Bly, whose real name is Elizabeth (Pink) Cochran, by the the Republican majority, despite the way a relative of Hiram Cochran, of unyielding attitude of the president. this city, has completed her trip around the world having beaten Jules Verne's famous "Around the World in Eighty Days." by eight days. The **Executed** in Paris young woman is winting a book on her travels

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prove disastrous, though the patient

may rally for some time. The physi-

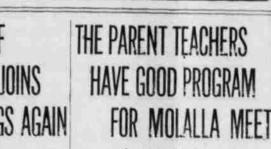
cians have no hopes for his ultimate

The Cannery-The committee of the

able the operators to employ about

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- Ideutenant Funck W C. Johnson is still improving, as an Austrian, who during the war was

recovery.





E. Schuld, of Greenpoint, has prize-laying hen that is attracting no Uttle attention, and from present indications "Biddy" is to make a wonderful record. She is not one of the pure-blooded strains, but seems to be just an ordinary hen with gray and white feathers, and it is the eggs she is laying that count. They are of unusual size and weight.

One of the eggs laid during the past week weighed a quarter of a pound on the druggist scales. It is pure white, and measured 8 1-8 inches by 7 inches. This is not the only large egg the hen has laid for nearly every egg she is producing is almost as large. She is an exceptionally good layer, and is only eight months old. The hen is being watched carefully by the proud owners and they are keeping "tab" on the number of monster eggs she is laying.

GARBAGE TEAMSTERS FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTY TO BE HEARD

Clackamas county officials declare that the practice of Portland garbage teamsters of dumping Multnomah garbage upon the highways in this county must stop, considerable complaint coming from the neighborhood of 82nd street. Jefferson Mann White at Ninth and Jefferson streets and his two sons, Freddie and Caspar, colored, will have a hearing before Albert Buol, of Tenth and Madison Justice Livy Stipp on this charge. M. streets. The house has been thorough-L. Bunnell, a grocer of the Portland ly renovated and has already been district, was recently fined \$15 and rented. costs here on a similar charge.

RODERICK RANDS IS STRUCK BY AUTO HAS

LEG BROKEN MONDAY property

Roderick Rands, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Rands, was struck by an automobile Monday afternoon at Seventh and Main streets, tles him "to a very high rank in the

causing a broken leg. The lad was history of Christian charity and gives removed to the office of Dr. W. E. bim an unique place in the gratitude Fawcett Hamby, murdered, bank rob-Hempstead nearby and later taken to of peoples," says a letter addressed to ber and train bandit, whose crime more. the humper of the car.

Schuebel is expected to make an ag- and then return to San Diego. It is ressive campaign, in the event that Vedder probable he will be stationed at that he has formidable opposition, and

place for some time. Percy Wilson was stationed for some time in the Phillipine Islands, and for 41 months stationed at Guam. and was at Manila two months. He

following, though the support of what was one of the charter members of the American Legion of this city, and In Our Public Schools," R. W. Kirk, is termed the conservative element assisted in organizing Willamette superintendent of the Oregon City will probably be divided between Dimick and Ryan, if both are canschools Falls Post. Mr. Wilson is a book-

keeper by occupation and before entering the service the first time was

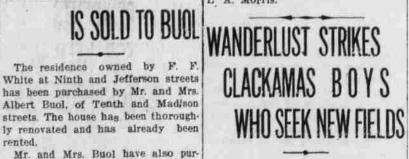
connected with the office of the Crown Willamette Paper company. FOR NOMINATION OF **CLUB COMMITTEES**



didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primary election, according to an announcement made Saturday. Frost was an aspirant for proved by the Board of Governors: the place two years ago and served as constable for the Oregon City district for several years. He is the proposer of the anti-cigarette meas-Auditing-Ralph L. Shepherd, A. C. carless in cracking a safe.

ure that will be submitted to the Howland, Wallace Caufield, Fred J. people at the November election. Meyer, John R. Humphrys. Other probable candidates for sheriff are the incumbent, W. J. Wilson, and E. L. Johnson, the present county coroner. It is understood that Ernest T. Mass, who served two den, Linn E. Jones, C. G. Miller, S. L. in. terms as sheriff, will be unopposed Stevens. for the Democratic nomination.

Beattie, T. B. Hayhurst Eby, C. Schuebel, G. B. Dimick, Dr. L A. Morris.



William Moldenhauer, aged sixteen **Caillaux Treason** years, accompanied by his brother,

Walter, who goes by the name of These new purchasers have found Harry Jackson, ran away from home that there is a big demand for vacant houses, and desirable families can be January 30. The boys are the sons of secured without trouble. They have C. W. Moldenhauer, of Clackamas recently sold their farm, and are put. Heights, Walter has been an inmate

destination of the boys is uncertain. as to their journey, saying they were

going to Silver Falls, perhaps ROME, Feb. 2 .- Herbert Hoover's Weed, Calif., or to McLeary, Wash. work in aiding children of war enti-

HAMBY PAYS PENALTY OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Gordon

the Oregon City hospital, where Dr. Mr Hoover by Pope Benedict on Jan- record reached from coast to coast. Hempstead and Dr. H. S. Mount at-tended to the injuries. The boy prob-the inter-allied food organization Brooklyn bank employes in Decem-qualifications to be determined by sioners because of a shortage in his by Graduate Manager of Athletics ably saved his life by clinging to through Cardinal Gibbons of Balti- ber, 1918, was electrocuted in Sing congress, was introduced today by accounts, said to total in the neigh-Sing prison tonight.

capes under similar conditions. 11:00-"Importance of the Two Mill State Tax Bill," Superintendent HEALTH BUREAU E. F. Carlton. READY TO FIGHT

11:45-Lunch. 1:00-Music. 1:20-"Teaching Hab/ts of Thrift

2:00-Business meeting of the C.

C. T. A., W. L. Arant in charge.

BETTER CLASS OF CRIMINALS

FLU EPIDEMIC Doctor O. A. Welsh, county health officer, is cooperating with the state board of health in the state-wide effort to control and to combat a re-

turn of the Spanish influenza. The doctor gave out the statement that the state board met in Portland on January 24 and passed emergency rules and regulations which are deem-DRINK WATER ed adequate to cope with the epidemic

of so-called Spanish Influenza, These CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Henry Barret regulations are briefly as follows: Chamberlin, director of the Chicago "All persons occupying a position to crime commission, astonished the which other persons are subordinate, burned. current events class of Evanston and under their control, shall report

The following standing committees yesterday when he stated with not a all cases of the influenza occurring of the Commercial Club have been little emphasis that prohibition would, among their subordinates and all pernamed by Presiednt Morris and ap- have no effect whatsoever on crime, sons who have suspicious symptom "The better class of criminals," to the health officer having jurisdic-Thansportation-Charles H. Cau he said, "are water dninkers. They tion, and shall refuse to permit such field, Frank Busch, George Bannon, would no more think of drinking persons to remain at their work so Clyde G. Huntley, A. A. Price. liquor than they would of being long as such suspicious conditions ex-Ist.

"Crime in Chicago is commercial-"All persons.....are required to ized There is a big organization placard premises and immediately Reception and Entertainment-Dr. which conducts crime exactly like a quarantine all cases of so-called Ciyde Mount, Hal E. Hoss, James business enterprise. It will take Spanish influenza and report to the Chinn, Ralph C. Parker, Lloyd Riches. the crime commission six years to health officer all circumstances. age cord. Membership-L. Adams, R. A. Prud- make Chicago a safe place to live Quarantine, in every case, to be maintained until raised by health of

"One of our methods is to card- ficer.

House-I. A. Henderson, Arthur G. index all criminals. Then we have "There is no known preventive ina map that shows the home of every oculation against the so-called Span-Roads-M. D. Latourette, O. D. crook. Each house that shelters a ish influenza. The adequate enforce member of the underworld is indi- ment of these regulations will be the cated by a pin-and you'd be' sur- best known method of preventing the

prised to see how many pins there spread of the epidemic." Four cases were reported in Oreare in some of the best neighborhoods. "The ease with which criminals gon City Wednesday and four in Osget out on bond is one evil that wego on the same day and a number

should be abated. We ought to get in Canby. r'd of the bonding system. Last The county officers are making aryear there were \$2,500,000 in bonds rangements in the event of the epiforfeited. Yes-but only \$25,000 was demic returns to get vacant houses in which patients can be cared for. collected.

"There were more murders in Chicago last year than in the en

Canadian Banker Sounds Warning

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29 .-- A warn-Case To Be Tried ing that "hard times" are approach-

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- After more than immediately, was sounded here yesa year's delay, the treason trial of terday by Sir Edmond Osler, presiting some of this money into city of the state training school. The former Premier Joseph Caillaux is dent of the Dominion bank and brothnow scheduled to open Febuary 17, er of the late Sir William Oaler, as they gave out conflicting stories before the French senate sitting as "English investors," he declared, a high court of justice. Caillaux was

> mer Premier Clemenceau, and it is money can be expected from Great believed that there will be sensation- Britain until the exchange situation al disclosures.

STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A bill pro viding for the granting of statehood Hawaiian Delegate Kalanianaole.

tire British Isles."

to the Germans points at which day. His stomach will now relain a shells of their long-range gun fell, little stronger food. The first change in diet was made on Saturday when was executed today.

Austrian Officer

part of a raw egg was given him. Louis Guaspare, a German spy, al-While the general symptons have apto was to have been executed, but peared thus favorable, the physicians at the last moment made revelations in attendance state that an abnormal to the authorities.

American Ace Is **Killed In Texas**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 2 .-While practicing for review here Board of Trade having in charge matduring General Pershing's inspection ters relative of securing a cannery of the Southern department, Captain here are pushing matters, having se-Field E. Kindley, American ace and cured options to valuable property on commander of the Ninety-fourth the river front, where it is proposed squadron, First pursuit group, was to erect suitable buildings for canning killed at Kelly field yesterday when fish, fruit to vegetables and making his plane fell 75 feet. The wreckage cider and vinegar. The capacity of caught fire and the body was badly the building is to be such as will en-

350 hands when running in full capa-Pacific Highway city. Loses Ten Tires Election of Officers-At a meeting

of the Willamette silver band last Sat-

urday evening the following officers Robin Hood's disciples were busy were elected: President and business in Oregon City Monday night, breakmanaged, John J. Cooke; vice-presiing their way into the basement of dent, A. C. Warner: leader, J Smith; the Pacific Highway Garage, and Assistant leader, F. Vernholdt; seemaking their getaway with ten auto retary, C M. Hodson; treasurer, Willtires, a portion being the Goodyear lam Andresen. cord and the remainder being Port-

The many friends of Mrs. P. H. STUDEBAKER GOES TO REDLAND Hatch will learn with sorrow that she is no hetter, but continues to slowly Leslie Swartz, of Redland, has purto fail, her death being expected at hased a Studebaker from the Clackany hour. Note-(Mrs. Hatch is still amas County Auto & Tractor com- living, enjoying the best of health and pany here, and is now taking pride in often visiters her sister. Mrs. H. L. exhibiting the car to admining friends Kelly, and her many friends in Oregon

City. Her home is 'n Portland, so it goes to show that newspapers and doctors are apt to make mistakes as well

Portland Has 122 **Cases of Influenza**

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 .- The number of cases of influenza in the city of Portland has practically doubled in the past 24 hours, according to reports received at the local health bureau

There are now in the city 122 cases, nine of which were reported this morning. Wednesday there were sixty-six cases recorded on the files at the health bureau.



to long the bitter political enemy of for- of money from Canada, while no changes.

CORVALLIS SHERIFF DEPOSED CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 3.-William

borhood of \$6000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Canidian embargo on shipments of paper into the United States has been lifted

ing if lavish spending is not curbed

sister of Harry and Hobart Eastman. DARTMOUTH TO PLAY SEATTLE

"soon will be withdrawing large sums

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 2 .- The report of a football game between

Gellatly, Benton county sheriff, has

Dartmouth and the University of Pender. The contest will be staged in Seattle on November 27.





in his neighborhood.

primary election.

tion for secretary of state in the May

PAPER EMBARGO LIFTED

MRS LOTTIE PENMAN PASSES PORTLAND, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Lottie E. Penman, aged 42 years, died here today. She was the wife of David J. Penman, and a daughter of Mrs.

