### **AUTO SHOW FOR 1921** TO OPEN AT PORTLAND JANUARY 10-15, INC.

The automobile world of Portland is again busy preparing itself for its annual full dress affair, and for the by the Milwaukie Rendering com-Portland and the Northwest will be treated to the finest assemblage of automobiles and automotive equip got his gun. Anyway, someone telement that can be offered them.

Announcement was made recently by the board of directors of the Automobile Dealers' association of Portland that the twelfth annual automobile show will be held in the municipal auditorium January 10 to 15 inclusive.

well as the balcony rooms. About cerned. 50,000 square feet of floor space will be utilized in displaying passenger

In addition to the passenger cars, the automotive equipment manufacturers and distributors will make a special feature of accessories in the balcony rooms, where more than 3.000 square feet of space will be used in displaying items of vital importance to the motor world of today.

The space schedule, in the hands of M. O. Wilkins, secretary and manager tatest models of passenger cars. Every foot of available space will be utilized. Of course, these 164 different models does not mean that many different makes of cars will be exhibited, but includes enclosed, touring, roadster and probably special models of each

The show committee consists of the board of directors of the Automobile Dealers' Association, and, as in all recent shows, the 1921 show will be conducted wholly under the auspices of

the best ever stagd in the Northwest. says Hoover.

The large number of passenger cars and the truck show will be held in gon City Bank Building. the individual dealer show room.

## ROAD TO TILLAMOOK THRU GRAND RONDE

trip every day.

rosa. 1 ugh but with solid foundation, with them. About a mile west of Willamina the

construction work to Heho is good mook is also good macadam, with the exception of a coupl eck short stretches where Tiliamook county is carrying on road work. No detours are necessary on the entire trip.

#### Arbury Interested in Community Service

H. W. Arbury, representing a syndicate known as Community Service, Inc., is in Oregon City this week in the interests of his organization. The object of Mr. Arbury is to establish Hish recreation centers in this community and perfect a permanent organization here towards this end which will be under the direction of his company.

#### NO MEETING OF LIVE WIRES UNTIL JAN. 4

Beginning today (Tuesday) the Live Wires of the Commercial club will postpone their regular weekly luncheons until Tuesday, January 4. This has been done as per a usual custom of the organization.

MARRIED

Free Burton and Josie Hoyt, both of Gladstone, received a marriage license at Vancouver, Wash, Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIED

Emile Schultz, 45, of Sellwood, se cured a marriage license from County Gerk Miller Tuesday afternoon.

#### The Poor Old Skates Nearly Caused a Riot Now They Are Dead

Two poor old horses came near starting a riot on Main street Monday afternoon when they appeared hitched to the rear end of a truck owned tweifth consecutive year residents of pany. The old "skates" should have been shot, and would have been, if the driver of the truck had not for phoned the chief-of-police, and upon inquiry by that officer, it was found that the Milwaukie Rendering company had secured the horses for the hides, and had sent a driver out to kill and load the animals on the truck and come home. The driver forgot his gun, and in order to get the horses bome, had to walk them The 1921 show will occupy the two instead of hauling them. The matter entire floors of the auditorium, as was satisfactorily settled for all con-

#### BEAVER CREEK FIRES OPENING GUN IN DRIVE

The children's relief drive started in Beaver Creek with a donation of \$12, a collection taken up by the Welsh Congregational church, Workers are now out through the county of the association, lists 164 of the Setting contributions and many people are coming into the local offices of the drive officials and the county headquarters and turning in their contributions.

Eight great organizations have joined forces in the appeal to the generosity of this state. They are, he American Relief Administration, Red Cross. American Friends Relief Committee (Quakers) Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Federal Churches of Christ in America, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. These organizations, under the leadership of Mr. "Plans are progressing rapidly, now Hoover, are conducting the drive that the opening date has been set," througout the nation, seeking to says Manager Wilkins, "and the enthusiasm displayed by the board of 500,000 starving children; a bread directors points to the outshining of and soup line long enough to reach all previous shows in the point of dec- from Oregon to Chicago; one meal a orative schemes, features and dis- day as America's guests unless the plays. No expense will be spared in examining physicians say they can transforming the auditorium from a live another day without being fed. theater into an ideal exhibition hall." If so, they are turned sobbing away. The association was fortunate in The need is so great and the supply being able to obtain the auditorlum for so short for the children who must the 1921 annual event, and every ef have food today or die. "\$10 buys a fort will beb ent to make the show life from now until next harvest,"

Headquarters for Clackamas counto be displayed will not allow suffi- ty are in the Commercial Club parcient space for the display of trucks lors, Masonic building; Oregon City, in conjunction with the automobiles chairman is Arthur G. Beattie, Ore-

## CARAVAN OF TOURISTS ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

"Is the road passable for a motor thorugh Ashland the fore part of the of patrons is more safe on account the delicacy of women of refinement, vehicle between Portland and iTila- week on their way to points in South of her presence. In many public but patriotism and altruism may outmook, via She idan, Grand Ronde ern California for the winter. The places, especially lavatories where weigh nicety. caravan was composed of ten automo Yes. Auto stages are making the bile loads of people, and they were there is a need for the detective. WHY BOYS AND GIRLS equipped with all the paraphernalia Every larg jewelry store employs its Regarding the condition of this for camping. Tuesday night, they own detectives. road State Division Engineer Clarke. claimed, they camped out of goors and who has this section in charge, states were not at all uncomfortable, althat it is such that any careful driver though that was perhap; the coldest Service employs many women. By lack of personal interest in the farm can make i without difficulty. As night of the season in southern Orefar as Sheridan the road is excellent, and. A string of seven Fords also take and pass the civil service exampavement all but 10 miles. From passed through going south. These Sheridan to Willamina is old gravel people also had their camping outfits as assitants. With women now shar-

Tourists from the north claim that worst road is encountered. The the road north of Grants Pass pre-Spaulding company was granted sents the greatest obstacle in travelthe old road, with the understanding ing at the present time. This street picion. that the company would build a new is not paved, and is hard to travel ros along the bluff above the rail- with automobiles. That they can road tracks. As a result while this make the trip without serious drawwork is in operation the road is bound backs, however, is evidenced by the to be in rough condition. A gang of automobiles passing through here workmen is on hand all the time, every day. This sight of tourists however, and the road is being kept making a trip over the Pacific highopen to travel. From the end of this way north or south in the dead of winter is commented on by those who

of former years. According to statements of those who have come over the Siskiyou mountains from the south the only RACE RIOT diffciulty that confronts them on the road is north of Dunsmuir and up the mountains on the California side. After they reach Oregon their troubles are at an end, as the state keeps a man stationed on the highway who sees that the road is opened whenever a snow storm hits the summit of the mountains. With the fine paved high way the journey on the Oregon side is a delight, even in winter.

#### H. S. BUILDING IS 176 FEET ABOVE MAIN

An interesting bit of information contained in an engineer's report shows that the Oregon City high school building is 176 feet above Main and Twelfth streets, and that the turned out to assist in quelling the Oregon City high building and that of the West Linn Union high build ing are almost exactly on the same level. The point measured from by the engineer was the stone steps of the Bank of Oregon City, which steps are claimed to be 43 feet above low water mark in the Willamette irver.

#### Toledo, Oregon, Has \$16,000 Robbery mon Fine, a young Corvallis business

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 20.-Six armed ing under mysterious circumstances \$16,000 in cash and liberty bonds.



#### When Progress Rides Her Chariot High

To be alive in such an age With every year a lighting page Turned in the world's great wonderbook. When every breath of common air Throbs with tremendous phophecy Of things that are to be. When steel and stone and rail and cord. Become with avenues of God, A trump of sound HI: wonders through And crown the work that man may do.

O age of strife! O are of life! When progress rides her chariot high And 'neath the borders of the sky The sginals of the centuries Proclaim the things that are to be The rise of woman to her place. The coming of a nobler race.

To be alive in such an age! To live in it. To give to it! Rise, soul, from thy despairing knees Give thanks with all thy flaming heart, Crave but to have in it a part. Give thanks and claim thy heritage, To be alive in such an age.

-Selected.

#### **OPEN DOORS** IN BUSINESS

THE DETECTIVE

This is a lucrative and interesting, even exciting at times, work for women, which is but little understood. It is one which women with her \* genius for detail observation and & "putting two and two together" to \* arrive at a conclusion, as well as her so-called intuition, is especially fitted to succeed in. Aside from the above qualifications it requires cool headedness, courage to undertake mysteri ous enterprises, and common sense to act wisely in emergencies, as well as the power of keeping obstrusive looking but wide awake and always about where crowds assemble. The detective must see and not be seen.

The old class detective who trails "victim" of somebody's evil design such business as ends in the divorce court is not the subject of this article. It refers to the high grade professional woman whose business is to prevent crime or lead to its prompt discovery before the harmful results have opportunity to become effective.

women remove their jewelry to wash,

The Diplomatic Service of the our present regulations only men can plan and better home surroundings. inations but these may employ women ed by adding a home lighting plant, ing the ballott this injustice is certain gery, and in many other ways. to be promptly removed. Women can

The hours of detective work, exsity arises.

The successful detective recevies from \$3 to \$10 a day depending on macadam and form Hebo to Tilla remember the heartbreaking journeys for whom she works and the kind of work she does. Expert work may demand even much more.

the local post of the American Legion

AT CORVALLIS

man, died at his home here this morn-

IS MYSTERY

MAN'S DEATH

The way to train for this work is to apply to a detective agency, and these are on the look-out for bright such an agency until the work has been so very thoroughly learned that I cup granulated sugar one feels perfectly confident of direct-

ing her own activities.

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Restlessness.

This has been characterized as "the estless age" and women as the "rest 2 lbs currants less sex." Do we deserve the titlewe who have also been known as Woman the Conserver? Have we lost our hads by the new freedom and equality until we now desire too much and we know not what? It will be. By is also a long keeper and may be home at Clacksmas Christmas day come us to advance advisedly and made now to anticipate the Christ Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Dedman, Miss with strength, knowing what is the mas rush. The process is as follows: Mildred Dedman and Craig Dedman. goal we seek and taking care that, in Mix one and a half cup sugar, three of Canby. our grasping for business, educational, eggs, one cup chopped raisins, half and resorts to black-mail or works in and political accomplishment, we lose teaspoon sods, a little citron, one cup none of those sweetest privileges of fat, teaspoon each of cinnamon, all goes on at the Red Cross rooms in womanhood-the quiet life, the pres spice, cloves, flour for quite a stiff the Masonic building, and during the servation of the home, and time for dough. Roll out and shape and bake past few days articles and money companionship of children.

Opportunity To Do Good.

LEAVE THE FARM

Boys and girls leave the farm be United States as well as the Secret cause of poor schools, muddy roads Home surroundings may be better

The rural and consolidated schools frequently serve where no man could must be equipped to compare with liam H. Riley, an insurance salesman, annual event. do the work without arousing sus- the town and city schools. Teachers who are familiar with farm life must be empolyed, those won have a 'ecept in the case of stores and hotel interest in the country and farm surdetective, are very irregular. Work- roundings. Country boys and girls ing for an agency, the detective must are entitled to just as fine homes, be "on the job" when ever the neces- schools and surroundings as those in the city.

HAPPY THOUGHT

We folks at the foot of the ladder will be glad to see the H. C. L. come

#### WOMEN ON STREETS WILL BREAKES OUT IN KANSAS

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 16 .-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17 .been killed and two wounded, possi- or alone in their homes, may obtain work bly fatally, as a result of a race riot police protection by notifying headwhich broke out here shortly before quarters. Chief Lyle Pendegast ano'colck Thursday night. Two ne nounced Friday. The chief at the same groes were believed to have been time ordered strict enforcement of killed, according to Chief of Police the curfew law forbidding children Hall, who declared at \$:40 P. M. that under 16 years of age to be out after 9 p. m. These announcements were he situation was under control. Shortly after 3 P. M., Chief of Po- made following attacks on two little ice Hall announced that a request girls last night by unidentified men,

the national guardsmen be sent here. a woman. Members of the home guard and of downtown or alone in their homes every year on the Louisiana marshes. should have protection. I do not ad- Technically, the cereal in question vise them to arm themselves. By call- is not a rice at all, but a form of latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V.

afforded adequate protection." dark.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 16.—Solo- WOMEN VOTERS MUST

COLD WEATHER FOODS

Now-if ever-we may indulge in rich, hearty food. The sugar and fat content of these is fuel for the body and furnishes warmth and energy. By persons overweight these had better be teft alone at all times, but eaten in moderation, they are upbuilding Chorus. for the slendor and very active. Pies, rich cakes, doughnuts, cookies and hearty puddings are cold weather foods.

Doughnuts. Sift together several times four cups flour, half-teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, and half Armstrong and Chorus, teaspoon nutmeg. Beat two eggs, add cup of sugar gradually. Add cup of milk to eggs and sugar and the sifted d'y ingredients. Cut in shape and fry in fat which is not too hot. Fat too hot inferferes with the rising pro-

Sour milk and teaspoon of soda may be substituted for the sweet milk and Cook. baking powder in above recipe.

The Annual Fruit Cake.

This is the time to make fruit cake and store it until Christmas or mail. it to he children at college. It may ha kept indefinitely and should not ington streets Monday evening for a and fitting women, and to work for be eaten for four weeks. It contains, I cup lard

cups molasses cups hot coffee put in before fleur

teaspoons soda teaspoons baking powder in flour teaspoon einnamon

tenspoon nutmeg I teaspoon cloves

teaspoon allspice 0c worth citron

10c worth figs 2 the raisins

cups flour Bake in slow oven 4 hours

Hermits.

This species of the fruit cooky fam in greased pans in quick oven.

Baked Apple Dumplings. Make a rich dough, not quite so Organized women of noble mind short as pie crust; roll out into size to names have been sent to the rooms, The work of a detective takes many have an opportunity to do a definite, hold one apple pared and cored. Lay who are in need, and Miss Cis Barforms. She may be in a department though perhaps distasteful, service to apple on this and season with butter, clay Pratt and Mrs. F. W. Gardiner stores, many of which have a staff of humanity by spreading the word that sugar and cinnamon. Roll up in the have been working diligently in list house detectives who protect the medical science now knows a means dough apple thus seasoned and press ing up these people so as to provide stock from being carired away by to cure veneral disease. These many together very tight. Bake in shallow them with the necessities donated SPEND DAY AT ASHLAND they in the same their liver in the same and seems and seems and seems to cure veneral disease. These many together very tight. Bake in shallow them with the necessities donated for their cause. There are number pox and yellow fever, if the patients and crust slightly browned. Serve of children who will not receive town. takes care of a series of such stores. can be induced to apply for the cure with cream and sugar; or a hard She may be in the hotel or restaurant instead of hiding until it is too late, suce of ceramed butter and powder ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 24.-A caravan dining room at meal time and after in the meantime infecting many with sugar with unbeaten white of egg. of tourists from the north passed theatres, where the hat, coat or fur in reach. Such actvities may shock tablespoon cream, and flavor added.

#### No Chivalry in Chicago on Cars

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 16 .- A reporter with \$50, provided by his newspaper cember 23rd at Twilight hall, when to be given to the first man who of Miss Gilson, teacher, has arranged fered his seat to the reporter's com an excellent porgram. panion, an elderly woman carrying a large market basket, rode Chicago will be a community Christmas tree, elevated and surface cars for hours and the event is being looked for yesterday before getting rid of the money. Late in the afternoon Wil- people of that section, as this is an qualified for the prize.

In a report by Miss Isabel Burns, county health nurse, who has made a physical examination of over 113e children of Clackamas county, about 80 per cent of the children have defective teeth and one-half of this in charge, put on the floor work, number are afflicted with defective

The county nurse has been on the job for about three months and during this time has made nineteen heatlh talks in different sections in Clackamas county. She has paid especial attention to children's cases and has found an alarming number of cases where treatment is imperative in order to assure a physical normalcy. BE PROTECTED Learning the children and mothers how to take care of their physical condition is the prime object of the nurse here, and several communities One white man was known to have Women compelled to be out at night have already heartily endorsed the

#### Another Source for Gasoline is Wild Rice

Louislana is particularly interested had been sent to Topeka urging that and an attack Wednesday night upon in experiments now being conducted with a view to converting the farm "Conditions are abnormal at pres. strawstack into a fuel gas. While the ent, but steps are being taken to re- straw stack is supposed to blossom lieve the situation," Chief Pender most luxuriosly in Kansas, there gast said. "No woman should go out are about 4000 square miles of thickalone at night unescorted, and women grown wild rice straw going to waste

to the acre is somewhat heavier than J. R. Gerber and son, Francis, o Men, as well as women, were cau-that of wheat or barley, and the Portland; Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Rocho, Men, as well as women, were can that or which it grows in Louisiana of Portland; Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Rocho, tioned to remain off the streets after land on which it grows in Louisiana of Portland; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. is flooded mudflat, useless for any- Mott, of Salem; Miss Lillian Gillette, thing else, so that if this straw can be made to produce approximately Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legler. GIVE HEIGHT AND WEIGHT \$12 an acre in fuel gas, as Kansas chemists have announced, there is BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 16.-That the some \$300,720,000 worth of gas going men with shotguns and with the He attended a theater last night, and list of all voters may be sufficiently to waste every year on the marshes

#### IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

(Continued from Page 5).

Mrs. Henry Bolling and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Minnie Hall and children, Marian and Delbert, of Portland The home of the Yoder family was beautifully decorated with holly and Christmas bells.

The choir of the First Baptist church, assisted by leading voices of this city and of Portland, will give their Christmas Cantata, "Messiah's Advent" in the Auditorium of the church, December 22nd. With the procoods from this Cantata the choir is going to buy new hymn books for the church, and balance to church for missions. The porgram is as follows: "O Prophet Words"-Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Vann, Miss Dorothy Terrill and

"The Shepherds"-Lyman Warnock "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord"

Mrs. Cook, and Chorus. "Linger Not"-Quartette, Mrs. Cook Mrs. Vann, Mr. Cook and Mr. Cole. ."The Golom of Night In Glorified"-Mrs. Vann. Mrs. Cook, Miss Naoml

"No Room for Him"-Garland Hol lowell.

"Ye Heavenly Host"-Chorus. "Rest Thee"-Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Vann. "Rejoice Ye"-Quartette and

"The Christ Child"-Mrs. Eloise

In honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Joseph C. Sawyer and the 79th birthday of Mrs. Sawyer, a group of friends called atthe Sawyer home at 6th and Wush social evening. . The affair was in the nature of a surprise for Mr. and fornia's roads are the thinnest, light Mrs. Sawyer, who have made their kome in Oregon City for many years. The evening was spent in social chat. and refreshments were served by the H. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. traffic needs. Fortunately for Call Caufield, Mr and Mrs. William Andresen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beatle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergeren and son, F. A. Miles, Mrs. Matilda Charman, Julia Hasked, Mrs. Minda Church, Mrs. Elmer Linville, and Mrs. M. D. Phillips.

Clackamas, are to entertain at their

The work of the Goodfellowship have been brought in by big hearted people, who desire to give the needy a cheerful Christmas.

of children who will not receive toys unless these are sent in or money to be used for the purpose. Those desiring to donate towards purchasing toys or if any have toys that have until a launch arrived here with the been used these will be gratefully injured men, one of whom, Eagle received, and distributed to needy

Vegetables, wood, clothing are also among articles that are needed

One of the social events for this week will be an entertainment De

Among the features of the evening ward to with much pleasure by the

Security Benefit Association held its regular meeting at Moore hall Monday evening.

Anchor Council Degree team, of Portland, with Captain Frank Gates when a class of eight new members were initiated. District Manager and .. s. Thomas,

assistant state umnager, and Mrs. Brown and daughter were in attendance and gave interesting talks for the good of the order.

Two new committees were appoint ed, Assistant State Manager will act exefice on each; membership committee, Grace M. Eby, chairman, Mrs. DeMoss and Mrs. Wood; entertainment committee, Della Green, chairman, Hazel McGahuey and Mrs. Sieler.

Captain Howell and team served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Niles are to ntertain their children and grandchildren at dinner Christmas day, at their home in Gladstone. Those to be present are: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hagerman and family, of Milwaukie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammoch and family, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Niles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGetchie, of Gladstone. tree will be enjoyed by the children, and a program of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by the members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legler are to entertain at dinner Christmas day, at their home on Arlington street the ing police headquarters they will be wild barley. The yield of this straw Francis, of Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Legler, John Gillette and

#### COUNTRY WATCHES OREGON IN CARRYING **OUT ROAD PROGRAM**

The state of Oregon has adopted a road improvement policy which, because of the vast mileage and enor mous expenditure involved, is recolving attention from those interested in highway construction in all parts of the United States. While there are many angles for the state officials having the highway work in charge of others, an important factor is in relation to the traffic the roads will be called upon to bear.

It is pointed out by F. C. Atwell, of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, that hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on high way improvement in various parts of the country which later was found to have been largely wasted, since the coads proved but temporary expedients. Highway engineers five years ago could not even approximate the traffle of today and it is porbably true that today cannot indicate future needs. However, it is advisable in Mr. Atwell's opinion, to calcu late these needs as closely as possi

"From all past experiences, would t not be more advisable to build less mileage of greater permanence than vast mileage of less durability?" Asks Mr. Atwell.

"The roads of California have a national reputation, but indications are that this reputation is not going to survive many years.

"Highway engineers recently made a survey of California's highways and a road engineer says that Cab est and poorest in the country-con sidering the amount of money expended on them. They were spoken of as more shells or a veneeced surguests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. face which could not withstand fornia, climatic conditions are less severe than in most states, so the veneered roads will just longer than in other places; nevertheless, the Rosina Fouts Evans, Mrs. neighboring state some day will awaken to the mistake of building roads primarily for mileage rathe; han for durability.

'It might be well for Oregon road Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dedman, of officials to keep this fact in mind when expending what remains of the twenty millions appropriated for high way improvement.

#### THREE MEN DIE IN EXPLOSION AT SOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 17 .-The dredger Beaver, diking the Mc-Gowan ranch at the mouth of North river, exploded Thursday night, killing three men and a girl and injur-

ing another man. The accident occurred at 9 o'clock Thursday night and though the scene of the disaster is seven miles from here, the reflection of the flames on the sky were seen here, but it was not suspected how serious it was, There is no telephone communication with that point. It was not known Christensen of Portland, died on the way, how serious the accident was,

Fred Welch of Ilwaco is now in the nospital here and will survive. The dead: Frank Behnke, Astoria, owner of

dredge. Blanche Behnke, 17, his daughter, Eagle Christensen, Portland. John Jarve, Astoria.

The whole dredger crew were killd except Welch.

The shricks of Blanche Belinke were heard as she was blown out into the river, but it was one hour before her body was recovered.

#### PIONEER OF COUNTY SINCE **YEAR OF 1853**

Funeral services for William G. Cathey, Oregon pioneer, was held at Gresham Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Cathey died Monday at his home at Gresham, where he had lived for 67 years.

Mr. Cathey was born in Missouri April 15, 1833, He married Thursy J. Cornutt in the spring of 1853 and within a few days they started by ox team for Oregon. They arrived at the mouth of the Sandy river late in the fall of 1853. Soon after Mr. Cathey settled near

Gresham, Or., on a donation land

claim, which bears his name. Here

he lived unfit his death. His wife died in 1888. Five of their 11 children are living. WILLAMETTE MAN CALLED

#### BY DEATH Andre Grand, resident of Willamette, died there Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock from cancer of the liver. He came to this country from France only a year ago and his family includes five children-two sons and

three daughters. The remains are

in charge of Brady & DeMoss, where

they will be kept until funeral ar-

rangements can be made. Body of Murdered Man is Located

# VALE, Or., Dec. 21.-The body of

George R. Sweeney was unearthed late Sunday in a garden on the Ar-All charter applicants of Woman's thur Palmer place at Watson, where day.

#### NOTICE.

men with shotguns and with the He attended a theater last night, and list of all voters may be suthern Louisiana, enough to Auxiliary of American Legion will George Howard, self-confessed murdlower part of their faces covered by in the midst of the performance com-bandanna handkerchiefs overpowered plained to his wife that he felt ill and pelled to register again if they wish drvie all the automobiles in the please remit dues to Grace M. Eby, erer, finally admitted to Sheriff Noe Chas. Wolf, 52, of Milwaukie, and 10 guards of the American Railway decided to go out an sit in the car. to vote next year. The election de United States for some time, even at Sec'y, so your name may be placed on he had buried it. The body was 10 guards of the American Railway decided to go out an sit in the car. to vote hext year. The election to the family came out they found partment today said that the new list the present price of gasoling So charter for fraining. Phone 438-J. brought to this city and an inquest escaped with a safe containing about him in a stranger's car in a semi-conwould include the height and weight far, no other use ever has been found Next meeting, Moose hall, January will be held before Coroner Payne toto this straw.