SANDY DEPARTMENT

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Local Notes from The Sandy District

SANDY, Jan. 5 .- This year's holiday mail in the Sandy P. O. was by far the heaviest that has ever passed through the office, according to Mr. Purcell, Postmaster.

Mrs. Annie Cooper and oldest son, Jacob, who lives in Washington, were Sandy callers last week. Mrs. Cooper was a former Dover resident and did her part in the pionearing of that neighborhood. Her mother, Mrs. Cubbage, passed away October 15. Mrs. Cooper lives near Lents Junction.

Mrs. Fred Proctor and little Arletha last week visiting at the home of Mrs. dinner. Proctor's parents, the Lehman's.

Why should the rest of the county suffer because a portion of people around Oak Grove and vicinity have a grievance.

Mrs. A. H. Shumake, Mrs. Pulfer, Miss Letitia Pulfer, Percy Pulfer, of Gresham and Louis Scurvin of Albany surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonett last Sunday remaining the afternoon a happy time for all. Mr. and Mrs. strap around her neck. Bonett also had New Year's guests for son and Milton Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gish.

how many in a family! The usual big | Shazer. dinner and frolicksome time was enloved at this reunion.

Mrs. Schaffer, mother and father of pounds. Mrs. Loundree, will remain here for an extended visit.

Miss Minnie Senske was out from Portland to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Shelley invited Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Scales invited the Esson and Shelley families to spend New Year's dance at the Odd Fellow's new Year's day with them and the re- hall Saturday night, it is said. port is "a wonderful dinner" and the best kind of time! Interspersed I. O. O. F. hall floor up stairs, naturalthrough the day was singing and play- ly folks will want to clean their feet. ing by Dorothy Esson, reciting by Ruth Esson, whistling by Johnne Shel- land young lady is reported to have ley, and Mrs. Esson furnished her taken place during the holidays. Mr. quota of pleasure at the piano. In the Helms works in Portland and the newafternoon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed of lyweds will live there. Corbett and son and daughter and Mrs. Thiess, mother of Frank Miss Blackhall drove over and Bella Thiess, moved to Portland last Tuesfurnished piano selectoins for the day Frank will remain on his place crowd. In the evening the merry party and try his own cooking again. clock hovered around twelve before er was married in Portland recently

the "good nights" were said. The Matt Zogg family were all to- Mrs. Anton Malar spent a few days enjoy the home fireside for the day. Heacock this winter. Pauline Zogg has not entirely recoveris now at Estacada with her sister. and Barbara Zogg is at home manag- Antone took ill with diptheria. ing the household.

family, Anna remaining with the Eddy's until Sunday evening. This was diptheria contagion. another of the pleasant home affairs Sandy into a rosy glow.

Little Barbara Edwards of Portland, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beers, is

Portland on Sunday. Jonne Shelley had a birthday party ed and young hearts were made happy. two yet. Jonne has always had these same guests on her birthdays.

dren of Hood River and Mrs. H. S his truck. Lewis of Portland drove in and surtime regardless. Mr. Lewis, Sr., was he had been ailing for some time. the librarian at Woodstock until re-

Rev. Earl Cotton had Sunday eve- cording to reports. ning supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith. It was the birth lay occasion of the Walter Krebs family was out for young Donald and his cake had here Friday and Saturday, spending dutiful daughter, she spent much of two "young" candles on it. Mr. Cot- the night at the Miller home. Mr. ton was entertained over night by Mr. Barber is a partner in the Cleaver Ap-

and Mrs. Eddy. given at the Pleasant Home Methodist is in California for the winter, and poschurch during holiday week. Joe sibly may remain there. Caldo was the big Santa Claus, A collection of twenty-eight dollars was Wilfred Elliott are hauling ties from

taken for the Armenian sufferers. is the subject of the next stereoptican | Co. mill. lecture by Rev. Earl Cotton. There are seventy-seven pictures in the set, cruisers over into the Marmot country and 23 pictures to illustrate the song, on Monday and the road is said to be

"America." The date is Jan. 25 (Tues- pretty bad in spots. day night) and the price of admission film expense.

Cotton, began a series of special meet- now the road is open all the way to ings at Rockwood on Monday night the mountains: What this means in to take up work in the O. A. C. again. which will continue a week or two. Rev. Cotton has charge of the singing, and will assist in the preaching serv-

There was a watch night service

church the first part of the program was pictures from Ben Hur; four songs by a chorus: Two duets by Mr. Ball and Mr. Crosier; Group of games arranged by Ruth Ickler; Then followed the watch night service led by the pastor, Rev. Cotton: Refreshments were served to the fine crowd, old and young all remaining to see the New Year dawn.

Miss Gladys Rahe and her brother, Floyd Rahe of San Francisco, were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawton for a couple of days last week. The Rahe's are California orchard people, and Miss Rahe was a former school friend of Mrs. Dawton.

Mrs. J. C. Duke spent the week end in Portland with friends, arriving in were in Pleasant Home several days time on Saturday for a big New Year's

Jack Scales and our new hotel proprietor, John Omera, were in Portland on Monday on a business trip.

The Esson's are having some re modelling done in their home this week which will make things more convenient and "nifty", as well.

Mrs. Mary Caron has found her long lost cow at last, and is duly delighted over the fact. It was found in the and evening. There was music, and Eagle Creek region, and still had the The stork brought Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Nel- liam Updegrave a big fine nine pound New Year's present, but they have not been able to find any name in the The R. A. Ten Eyck family were all dictionary that is good enough to call together again at New Year's time him. Mrs. Viola Updegrave is staying except Lillie, who failed to make her with her sister, and little Loretta is car connection, but the vacant chair spending a month at the home of her is always remembered, no difference grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. De

The stork also hovered over the home of Henry Eri at Kelso a day or Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiser of two after Christmas, so they accepted Tangent and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer bis present altho a little tardy for from Bend spent the Xmas time with the Xmas present! This young "fel-

There was preaching services at the Lutheran church on New Year's day by the pastor Rev. F. Dobberful.

Mrs. U. Trubel has returned from a week's visit during the holiday time with her daughters in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernicke (Myra Revenue) left December 31 for Esson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scales Portsmouth where Mr. Hoernicke has to spend the evening and watch the a position on the Yoen place. No perold year out and the new one in. A son in Sandy or round-a-bout has more hot midnight supper was served, and friends than Mrs. Hoernicke and she these merry folks not only watched will be missed in all the activities of the "old one" out, but started the the town, social and other wise. There New Year well on his journey by the is one hope—that this couple may detime four o'clock arrived in the morn- cide to return some day and settle down among us "for keeps".

There were 102 numbers sold at the

A new coat of varnish decorates the The wedding of Al. Helms to a Port-

but particulars are lacking.

gether for Xmas dinner at home on with her sisters, Pauline Heacock and Sandy-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mrs. Byrd, at Damascus last week. Richey, of Boring, driving over to Mrs. Wilson will remain with Miss

The quarantine was lifted from the ed from her severe attack of spinal Henry Perret home on New Year's to the lecture hour program in the meningitis. She was greatly improved day so Mr. Perret gathered up the but last Thursday took down again, family at once and took them for a long drive and later in the day ate his Mrs. Wilcox, and is improving rap- New Year's dinner at his own table, idly again. Mrs. Zogg is with Pauline the first meal he had at home since

The William O'Neil family is out Mr. and Mrs. Lennartz, daughter of "prison" for their green card was Anna, and Rev. Earl Cotton spent taken down on Sunday morning. Now New Year's day with the H. S. Eddy the whole town and surrounding vicinities are free from the light form of

Measles are dying out in the Bull that helped to warm the firesides of Run community, also in the familles 'under the hill" that had them. No cases have yet appeared in town.

Miss Caroline Vaeretti, principal of visiting at the Beers home this week. the Kelso school has recovered from Miss Hall was a guest of the E. L. an attack of the measles and is teach-Powers family over New Years, at ing again. The first week of her illtending the dance and returning to ness she remained with her sister,

Mrs. Max Kligel. George Krebs is home from the Sanlast week for her friends, Dorothy, itarium where he took the milk cure Ruth and Ronnie Esson and Heinie for a number of weeks. He is much Dittert. There were nine candles on improved, looks fine, feels fine, only the Allen's in the last illness of Mr. her pink-brown white cake. Sand he is still weak, and the doctor insists Allen's father. wiches and lemonade were also serv- he must take it easy for a month or

A. Schwartz had his eye painfully injured last week by a spring hitting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and chil- him in the eye while trying to repair

It is reported that Henry Koch has ham. prised Mrs. Shelley one day last week been taken to the open air Sanitarium on wash day, but she was equal to that at Milwaukie, which is a surprise to emergency and everyone had a fine his friends, although it was known

The Roberts family at Dover have been on the sick list the past week ac-

Chas. F. Barber, a former neighbor ple Syrup Co. which is located in Van-There was a children's program couver now. Mr. Barber's son, Leigh,

A. W. Shipley, "Bill" Peterson and Bull Run Lake to the station since "The Passing of the Melting Pot" the boom broke at the Sandy Lumber

> Joe Loundree drove a load of timber There is great rejoicing in these

is ten and fifteen cents to cover the parts as well as all along the line east of town because the road between Fir-Rev. Heisy of Gresham and Rev. wood and Sandy is all repaired and dollars and cents as well as convenience is best appreciated by those who

travel the road every day. Ed. Bruns is very much worried over the acident he had in Portland, their "exams."

ously hurt although Ed. stopped the car within four feet.

The Sandy hotel equipment has been sold to John Omera of Portland, and the building leased for one year. The Omera family took posession about January 1. Geo. Beers made the transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf who have owned and managed the hotel for eleven years will now take a rest and as soon as business arrangements are completed will go to California or Eastern Oregon for awhile, principally on account of Mr. Wolf's health.

Rev. C. E. Cline of Portland was in town one day recently looking around for farm land

County Judge, Harvey Cross, W. A. Proctor and W. F. Harris, Commissioners have been getting right-of-way transfers the past week and when that work is completed it is said the contracts will be let at once for the construction of the Mt. Hood highway, A bunch of surveyors are also at work running a few new lines in order to make certain changes to satisfy some property owners which will save a considerable amount to the county.

Keischer and Wencell have bought 'Billy" Alt's donkey and are moving it down to their mill at Linnton from the Sandy Lumber Co. mill at Bright-

Mr. and Mrs. Steelhammer and little

Gretchen were out for the home

Christmas dinner at the Power's ranch returning to Portland on Sunday. Young John Maronay and George Junior were out from Portland to spend New Year's with the John Maronay family, returning Sunday P. M. Mrs. Maronay had only nine for breakfast and dinner last Sunday, but she is always equal to such home hospital-

Paul Koch was in Portland for the week end and went to see his brother Committees Named at the Open Air Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Maybee brought their daughter, Mrs. Alma Maronay home on New Year's morn the Joe Loundree family. Mr. and low" also was a heavy weight, eight ing. Mrs. Maronay had spent several days in the city, visiting. The party had their New Year's dinner at the Maronay's, and attended the dance in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck spent the week end at Cherryville with the home folks, the Averill's. W. Bosholm, Walter Krebs and J. G.

De Shazer all of Firwood attended the budget meeting at Oregon City last week. The Mickelson-Nelson mill was clos ed down several days during the week on account of the water being so high

that the boiler could not run. The continuous pour-down makes it very inconvenient for work .but it might be "Zeke" Beers said he remembers a winter sixteen years ago that was much like this, in fact we are three inches shy of the rain-fall of that win-

ter! It is merely old-time Oregon come back again. John Maronay is still not able to work but is feeling much better. He had a siege with something akin to

sciatica. George Maronay went to Portland with R. C. Frace on Monday. Mr. Frace had to have an operation on his face. A tooth had to be extracted, and opening drilled through the nose went to the picture show, and the It is reported that Dorothy DeShaz- to make another outlet for the pus to drain. It is hoped this operation may be successful.

Remember the song service next Sunday night! Good music is the echo of an inspirant that comes from the divine!

The Grange session is on Saturday January 8, and everybody should come afternoon

Ed. Hart, president of the local Development League, was enthusiastic over the state Chamber of Commerce meeting he attended in Portland last week. Oregon still moves.

Schools Resume at Sandy on Monday

SANDY, Jan. 5 .- The schools open ed almost a normal attendance last Monday after a happy vacation for both teachers and pupils.

Miss Mixter and her sister, Vera, pent a week in Portland celebrating he holidays.

Miss Bess Barton had her usual onderful time with her home folks at Puyallup during her vacation. Mise Myers spent a good part of her

vacation as a good samaritan, as she was the main comforter and helper of Mary Scharnke spent a week with

her friend Mary Chambers in Portland during the holiday vacation. Hazel Beers was away a week with her friends the Ganger's at Bull Run

and Miss Lucille Mc Carter of Gres-Edith Folsom and Myrtle Dodd came out from Portland to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Shelley last week. Edith has had another opera-

the physicians care. Gertrude and Alfred Meinig left for Corvallis Sunday, as Monday was the big registration day. Gertrude was a her vacation helping get her father's books caught up, and the way Alfred swung that Ford delivery truck around told that he too was happy in being useful at home during his vaca-

school at the O. A. C. the first of the week, it is reported.

Mary Junker left for the O. A. C. on Sunday after a pleasant and profitable vacation with her home folks. The Madrigal Club of which she is a member will go on a little concert trip in a short time, if the plans work out. Little Fenton Dunn spent his holidays with his father, and like all small boys enjoyed the big out doors. Ned and Harry Mitchell departed

for Corvallis after ten day's vacation Jennie and Cora Ten Eyck left on Sunday for the U. of O. after an enjoyable vacation with the home folks The girls were exempt from most of

Mrs. Baumback had charge of the his own subject. Xmas program for both rooms at the Kelso school on account of Miss Vaer- attended the meeting at Milwaukle etti's illness with measles.

ing in Portland and Newberg.

school year. Mrs. J. F. Freel of Cherryville passtwo daughters at Silverton, Mrs. R. see what we shall see!

E. Andrews and Mrs. Ruth White Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crawford and daughter Lucile of Bridal Veil spent mother, Mrs. J. T. Free!, Lucille remaining till New Years when her Junker, Miss Mary Junker and Mrs. father met her in Sandy.

District No. 6 (Orient) on Saturday to consider the proposition of a new Mary Junker sang a number of solos school building. A committee that looked over the Gilbert school build-ing will give an informal report. The as a pleasing diversion, and the eve-Gilbert school house is built after a ning sped merrily away. As the foot over the falls and great logs were plan that is popular in some eastern steps of the old year died away sections. There is only one floor with hearty greetings for the dawn of the an assembly room which seats six to new-born year were exchanged, punch seven hundred people in the center. This room is also convertible, can be affair, it was a charming one for all used for a gynasium, for instance; Ar. present. ranged around this assembly room are the class or recitation rooms. The Gilbert school house cost only twelve thousand, but the Park Rose school building of eight rooms (same as Gilbert) cost twelve thousand per room! The former was built before material reached the peak of prices. The plan, however, is receiving much attention for even smaller buildings.

"Why So Many Denominations," the subject announced by Mr. Cotton for his next sermon here, on Sunday evening, January 16.

By Sandy Club

SANDY, Jan. 3.—The parent-teachers meeting was held last Friday night at the city hall with the president Mrs Bonett in the chair. The following committees were named: Advisory Mrs. Vera Smith, Miss Esmer Mixter. Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Lige Coleman and Mrs. Nicholas; Program. Mrs. Edna Esson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Blanche Shelley; Reception, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. Alice Scales, Mrs. Alfred Bell, Mrs. Henry Perrett and Miss Myers; Decoration, Mrs. Minnie Proctor, Mrs. W. A. Proctor, Mrs. Grace Beers, Mrs. Mabel Beers and Mrs. Velvick; Re-E. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Burmeister, Anna Glockner and Mrs. Dittert; Membership, Mrs. Lillian Ten Eyck, Miss Barton and Mrs. Scharnke; Publicity, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Mattingly and Mrs. Dodson. There were new members united during the evning. A pleasant meeting and a good time was had, and it was requested that all who want a P. T. organization here should come out and take an interest in the meetings. Refreshments were served. An

Descendent of Ethan Allen Dies at Sandy

home of the Allen family from in load he climbed into the driver's seat ternal cancer after an extended ill. and the truck dashed away. ness. The funeral was conducted from Kenworthy's undertaking parlors at Portland on Saturday P. M. Mr. Allen was the grandson of Gen. Ebenezer Allen, nephew of Ethan Allen of Revolutionary fame, who with Benedict Arnold captured Fort Ticonderoga and when asked by the British general in whose name they demanded surrender Ethan Allen replied "In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental

Emery Allen was born in Potsdam N. Y. on Feb. 22, 1852, and married Catherine Cameron of the same city in 1878, and four children were born to them, two of them dying in infancy. During his recent illness Mr. Allen made his home with his son and family, but had been a Portland resident since 1878 until about a year ago when he went to California for a few months. Beside his son, S. W. Allen, of Sandy, a foster daughter, Mrs. M. M. Brown, of San Francisco, and three brothers, two of whom live in San Francisco and one in New York survive him. The ashes of Mr Allen will be sent to the Allen cemetery at Norfolk, N. Y. to be interred, where Gen. Allen who fought with his brother, Ethan Allen, in the expedition against Quebec and Captain Samuel Allen. who is another brother of Ethan and Ebenezer Allen are buried. The pall bearers were Prof. Hershner, of Gresham, S. C. Catching, H. A. White, C. W. Arnett and R. S. Shepherd, Rev. O. W. Taylor of Grace Memorial conducting the services.

tion on her face, and is still under Sandy Sticks to Clackamas County

SANDY, Jan. 5 .- The live wire meetabout it! "Resolved, That the people ed this morning. of Sandy and adjoining precincts in and unalterably opposed to the diviby Harvey Starkweather and others, pleted. and we ask the Legislature to vote that purpose.'

The voice of Boring also spoke with Whitcomb said. no uncertain sound against the slicing est plea in the statement that "geo- turning in the certificates. graphically, we belonged to Multno-It seems at There was a Xmas tree at the Mar- anyway, and that we had to go Brothers, Inc.

Chinaman was crossing the street and suddenly changed his mind and darted the teacher, Miss Rosenberry receiving the time to be struck by the lack just in time to be struck by the lack in

A number of Sandy business men Monday night to protect against coun-Ruby Dodd spent her vacation visit- ty division, particulars of which have The Girl's Sewing Club will con- dailies. However, it would be expecttinue its work during the rest of the ed the enemies of good old Clackamas could carry their own neighborhood before going out of their way to inflict ed through Sandy on her way to visit | trouble on the rest of us! But, we shall

SANDY, Jan. 6 .- Among the delightful home enjoyments of the week was Christmas at Cherryville with their the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purcell for Mr. and Mrs. Casper Frank Schmitz on New Year's eve. A special meeting is called for joint After the delicious meal was over the of the departments will have to close evening was spent in music: Miss in her own sweet, artistic manner, home-songs were sung by the "rest" was served and though a simple home

> SANDY Jan. 4.-Word was received that the Chinaman injured by Ed. F. Bruns yesterday while driving along the street in Portland is dead, and Mr. Bruns is in Portland. The sympathy of the entire community is with him, as he is a highly respected citizen here and would not intentionally injure any mortal.

WHOLE TRUNK LOAD OF BOOZE DISAPPEARS WHILE DRIVER EATS

PORTLAND,-"Who stole teresting city, county and federal of was off for several hours when the ficers whose duty it is to catch the high line went down. bootlegger and confiscate his warea inquiries received by the officers the city in 10 minutes. At the intake of the woods, but during the last few. showed that someone Sunday night on Mill creek, three-fourths of an made a seizure of a full truck load, inch of rain fell. but investigation failed to show any record of who got it.

The bootlegger, through friends, has been making numerous inquiries, although he is not in a position to go frankly to the police with his tale freshments, Mrs. Alma Maronay, Mrs. of woe. There were 45 cases of bonded whiskey, which were supposed to have been confiscated by duly constituted officers of the peace. A well-known local attorney vouches for the story, saying that the bootlegger is a friend of a client who is a friend of his (the attorney's) bosom friend.

The bootlegger, his truck loaded have parked it in front of his home disappeared completely and unac-

countably. The most popular theory amor lice officers is that snother bootless SANDY, Jan. 5.—Emery Parish Al. ger was shadowing bootlegger No 1, en, father of Samuel W. Allen of San- and when the opportunity presented dy, passed away December 29, at the itself to make a getaway with the uary 1, 1849. His primary education complaint that the votes cast were

Pot of Prunes Causes Explosion

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-When Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giborden of Newark, N. J., placed a pot of prunes on the and is designed to draw loaded kitchen stove Monday night they lit tle thought they were starting something that would send them to the it is closely realted in its theory of hospital and greatly excite their operation, it was first propelled by

neighbors. minutes later heard an explosion and tor made rapid progress in advance then saw flames lighting up the win- ment. dows of the Giborden apartment on the third floor. He sent in an alarm while a score of the tenants fled to the street. Firemen found the Gibordens lying scalded in a corner of the kitchen, the celing torn away and the walls palstered with prunes. "We were just boiling prunes," said

Mr. and Mrs. Giborden. said.

long.

Receiver for Morris **Unearths More Bonds**

PORTLAND, Dec. 30 .- One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in course in newspaper law," "a short miscellaneous municipal bonds-the course in foreign advertising" and "a ings against county division that was existence of which was not previous short course in newspaper managestaged after a few hour's notice in ly known to him-have been discover-Sandy yesterday told again what this ed lying in unsuspected places about eral discussion. community can do when it wants to. the offices of Morris Brothers, Inc. Here is how the big meeting felt about W. D. Whitcomb, receiver, announce

The "junk box" discovery may re "Billy" Allen of Bull Run started to meeting assembled at Sandy Decem- duce the Habilities of the defunct ber 30 at which are present over 100 bond concern to about \$500,00, Mr. voters, men and women, are absolutely Whitcomb said, but just what the effect of the discovery will be cannot sion of Clackamas County as propsed be determined until the audit is com-

Ten days or more will be required against any measure presented for in examination of the books before anything definite can be established,

Another discovery of the morning up of our perfectly splendid county announced by Whitcomb is the fact Mr. Lovegren, delegated by the source that some holders of interim receipts of all this annoyance made his strong have received their bonds without

Among these listed creditors is the mah" according to Paul Dunn, our Bank of Oakland, Cal., which Whitroad reviewer and good Sandy citizen. comb said, had received \$100,000 in Another convincing (?) argument was Edmonton bonds, but has not returnthat we did our trading in Portland ed its interim certificate to Morris

week have caused the Willamette no doubt already appeared in the river to raise rapidly. On Wednesday the river at the paper mills at West Linn registered 25.2 feet above low water mark, and today had registered 28.2 feet.

In some places the water is over its banks, and at the foot of Eighth street is reaching up over the road. Boats have been securely tied to prevent them from being washed away by the swift current.

tinues to raise it is feared that some down. The roaring waters are dashing

over the falls and great logs are com-

ing down from the upper river. The roaring waters were dashing coming down from the upper river. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 30. One of the most terrific electrical

storms in years hit the upper Walla Walla valley today. Unusually heavy rains fell in the Dayton section, and portion of the trip by a post road. in the mountains near Walla Walla. As a result creeks were overflowing Willamette Valley Transfer company, and bridges menaced. Some small became "stalled" in the deepest part bridges have been washed out.

page, nearby ground being inundated this end. Several houses were surrounded by

The fall on upper Mill creek has been heavier this year than ever be- Heights section came to their rescue fore. The land throughout the valley is soft, owing to the mild winter, and is being washed away in several

The Pacifil Light & Power company and the telephone and telegraph companies have been having trouble that all day as a result of the storm, wires booze?" is the question which is in going down at intervals. The power

One-tenth of an inch of rain fell in

PIONEER TRACTOR MAN DIES-WAS INVENTOR

Benjamin Holt, pioneer inventor ton, Calif., a few days ago, by his inwith the precious fiuld, was said to ventive genius and great ability placed agriculture on a higher plane disinterred from a mine shaft at some time Sunday evening while he and contributed notably to the suc- Ekaterinburg and smuggled from went into the house to eat. He was cess of the allies in the world war. entertainment may be announced be absent for 20 mintes, and on his re As inventor of the catepillar tractor turn the truck had disappeared. Al. Holt engendered the idea which dethough inquiries immediately were veloped into the tanks that were inmade of all authorities, the truck had strumental in the success of the allied in the circuit court rooms at the armies. Unlike many inventors Holt courthouse. The recount ordered by

and ambitions. New Hampshire, the seventh of 11 E. Simpson for councilman at West children of William K. Holt, on Jan- Linn. Keollermeir alleged in his was gleaned in the public schools around his boyhood home and in an eral precincts and that several votes academy at Tilton, N. H. Later he in his favor were not counted for attened a Baptist institution of learn- him. ing at New London, Conn. He spent most of his mature life ni California Dec. 1, also asked that the court deas an inventor and manufacturer. The clare the election in his favor and

end came after a brief illness. The tractor is a self-propelled machine for use on roads and in fields wagons an implements of different kinds. Like the automobile, to which steam. With the introduction of in-A citizen passing the house a few ternal combustion engines the trac

Editors to Meet at

EUGENE, Dec. 30 .- The annual professional conference of Oregon news- Henry Hatcher was elected deacon paper editors, publishers and writers, and Mrs. Hatcher secretary of the They explained they had placed an held each winter at the university board; Mrs. Julius Stauffer organist iron cooking pot full of prunes on the school of journalism, set for Friday stove and were waiting for them to and Saturday, January 14 and 15, will boil. The next thing they knew was include three sessions on buisness when the firemen shook them, they problems, which will take the form of "short courses" of the postgradu-Because the wreck by explosion ate order, two banquets of which was so complete the police were un questions of possessional standards able to ascertain whether something and practices will be presented, elecelse had found its way into the pot tion of officers, an automobile ex besides prunes. All that remained of cursion, the presentation of a feature the pot was a bit of iron six inches by students of the school of journal ism, an inspection of the school and of the new buildings for the university made possible by the passage of the millage bill and several entertainment features.

The business sessions, which as declared to be of unusual practical importance, are headed "a short ment," each to be followed by gen

BRIDGE BENT WASHED AWAY IN RIVER

One of the bents under the east port the bridge for extra wires and thereof. cables carried overhead. A wedge was placed between the bridge and bent to make it more secure. For a year or more, this wedge has been out, and the support has not been effective for some time. Several tele phone cables are being removed from the bridge at present.

OVER THE STATE HALTED BY

The Willamette river above the paper mills raised three-tenths of a foot during Tuesday night, and the upper river now stands 14.7 feet above and the lower river 35.5 feet above So far the paper mills have been low water mark. The water continuable to operate, but if the water con- ed to rise until noon Wednesday and now stands at the marks.

The water in the flat in the northern part of the city is causing much inconvenience, especially to motor ists and business firms of Portland. Many have tried to make the trip to Portland by way of Clackamas Heights, but since that road as well as the main road leading to Portland is covered with water, some returned and took the Oswego route, which, at the present time, is in poor condition, since it is necessary to make a

Three Fagert trucks, owned by the of the water covering the Parkplace Mill creek, which flows through road Wednesday morning about 10:00 Walla Walla, was running bankful to- o'clock. The trucks had trailers, and night and Yellow Hawk and Gar- two of the machines are now in the rison creeks, which flow out of Mill road, and the other one was hauled creek above the city, were on a ram- out of the water by a machine from

Several of the drivers "perched" themselves on top and waited until a row boat from the Clackamas Two large trucks, loaded with horses, attempted to get through the water on the Parkplace highway Tuesday evening, and later a call was received by the Miller-Parker company to come and "get 'em" as they were "stumped." The horses are being cared for in this city until the

water recedes. Several old-timers allege that they have seen high waters in this neck years, none to equal the present stage of the floods.

Body Princess Olga Sent to Greece

MANILA, Dec. 30.-The body of the Princess Olga, one of the slain daugh ters of Czar Nicholas II, recently passed through Hongkong aboard the Peninsular & Oriental liner Devahna en route to Athens for burial, according to trustworthy information reachand manufacturer who died at Stock- ing Manila. The body of the princess was described as that of a "maid." The report was that the body was

Russia to Shanghai. A recount of votes cast at the last election at West Linn for city councilmen will take place this morning lived to see the fruits of his dreams the court is the result of K. Keoller-Holt was born in Merrimack county, time ago when he was defeated by J. counted wrong by the judges in sev-

Keollermeir, in his complaint filed give him such other relief as the court seemed fit. J. F. Clark is attorney for Koellermeir and Brownell

and Stipp attorneys for Simpson. NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT HUBBARD

HUBBARD, Jan. 4.-The members of the Congregational church held an all day meeting at the church last Eugene Jan. 14-15 all day meeting at the church last Wednesday, with basket dinner at noon. Plans were discussed for the year ahead. At the business session

and Miss Lois Simms chorister.

MONEY TO LOAN Farm Loans Ureferred PAUL C. FISCHER Beaver Bldg. Oregon City

DEAD HORSES TAKEN-Cash paid for dead cows and down and out horses. Will call anywhere. Phone Milwaukie 69-J.

FOR SALE-Dry first-growth wood, \$10 a cord. Alfred Groblund. Leave orders at Oregon City Shoe Store. For Sale or Trade: Four lots at Olym-

pia, Wash., 15, 16, 17, 18, in Block 17. Seabreeze addition. Would trade for machine. Route 1, Box 44, Oregon City. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate V. Harris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the estate of V. Harris, deceased, have filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, end of the suspension bridge toppled Oregon, their final account as such over yesterday morning, the founda- Executors of said estate, and that tion being undermined by the high Monday, the 7th day of February, A. water of the Willamette river. The D. 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock bent, or support, was constructed a A. M., has been fixed by said Court number of years ago by the tele- as the time for hearing objections phone and electric companies to sup- to said report and the settlement

> WM. HAMMOND AND E. G. CAUFIELD, Executors of the estate of V. Har-HAMMOND AND HAMMOND.

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