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OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1911.

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SIDENT DECLARES HIS VIEWS NOT IN ACCORD ANCE WITH OTHERS.

"Traitorous"-

broken up by disturbers to the ratification of the trea-England and Prance, disaents have arisen over what is planned as one of the greatest dinners ever seen, to be held ore Saturday night.

n developed today, according to a ber of the committee in charge the dinner, that ex-President Roosemit had replied to a semi-official in-mation to attend the function at thich the President would be the scipal speaker, with a letter dethat his sentiments were at variance with those to be ed at the affair and censuring "traitorous" to their principles all who accepted the invitation to per without agreeing with its

To arrange a harmonious program executive committee of the Na-Citizens' Committee in charge the dinner met and discussed the

At a meeting of the executive comof the National Citizens' Comin charge of the dinner last day, a resolution was adopted izing an official invitation Rosevelt but the secretary, who told to send the invitation, did do so in a formal way, but wrote Roosevelt first to learn his

not have his name printed, said Mr. Roosevelt replied with a espace letter, leaving no double la another interview today Mr relt implied his intention not to

Temple Graves was selected Taft was read. The President ty-minute speech, as well to re-th throughout the dinner, if it did continue more than three hours

Portland Couple Wed. Portland, were married at the Bapot parsonage Tuesday, by orough, Rev. Hayworth having see out of the city.

## THEODORE CLARK TO

The funeral of the late Theodore Clark, who died suddenly of heart thease in Oregon City Sunday after-son, will be held at 2 o'clock Wed-seeday afternoon from the family resi-dence, 502 Monroe street.

Mr. Clark was one of the most prom-

heat men in the city and was identi-fed with its growth for many years. te came here forty-three years ago tad for a long period was superinten-dent of the finishing room of the Ore-sea City Manufacturing Company's en milis. Later he went to Ban- who ride six or seven times a ton Coos county, where he assumed the management of the Handon Wool-

the management of the Handon Wooles Mills, returning to Oregon City shout four years ago, since which time he has been in the real estate basiness at Portland, though making his home at Oregon City.

Deceased is survived by a widow, who is the daughter of the late Sidney W. Moss, one of the best known of the early pioneers, who died about alse years ago. He also leaves one km. Ray Clark, a business man of Sellwood. Another son, Guy, who was a mining engineer, died about six months ago.

We purchased a splendid assort-

of ROUGH NECK and AUTO-BILE SWEATERS, COATS FOR

OUNG MEN AND YOUNG LADIES.

they arrived too late. We will

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\* ADVANCE TIPS ON THE NEW LIDS FOR 1912 ?

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RECENT DECISION OF COMMIS-SION CAUSES GENERAL FARE INCREASE

Twenty Cents But No Reduction Has Been Made To Golf Links.

the Portland Railway, Light & Power history. Company are out of pocket through the recent decision of the State Railroad Commission that cut the rates between this city and the metropolis so far as they affect passengers who ride only occasionally and at the same time raised the fares for the people a big meeting Tuesday night at which There is a report current that some of the commuters will go into court and ask relief from the ill effects of the commission's unreasonable de-

cision. Scores of people who live in Oregon City and whose work compels their presence in Portland every day have for many years been enjoying a commutation rate of 15 cents, which they have obtained by purchasing what is commonly known as a monthly book, containing not less than forty rides. These books are purchased early in unless she marries again, when her the month and are good only during stipend is to be cut off. the month of purchase. Under the ruling of the Railroad Commission, the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company now proposes to eliminate these monthly books, and have on sale only one kind of commutation book, parrying a charge of eighteen cents per trip and having no time limit on at the Baptist parsonage, their use. These tickets have no simliarity with the old monthly book tickets, except they carry no transfer privileges, and mean that commuters, must pay six cents a day more to go to and from Portland. This is no is and from Portland. This is no small item in a year's time, when it is remembered that a large majority of the people who ride to Portland every morning and back to Oregon of the people who ride to Portland every morning and back to Oregon of the company are persons in City in the evening are persons in moderate financial circumstances and cannot well stand the additional burden that the Commission's ruling has placed when them.

den that the Commission's ruling has placed upon them.

The change in through commutation rates is not the only thing that has aroused the ire of the traveling public. The cash fare of twenty-five lic. The cash fare of twenty cents, but cents was cut to twenty cents, but cents was cut to twenty cents, but cents was reduced whatever benefit there should receive whatever benefit there was reduced to twenty cents, there was no cut made between Oregon City and Golf Links, the five cent fare limand Golf Links, the five cent fare limand Golf Links, the former commutation rate of fifteen cents between Golf Links and the former commutation rate of fifteen cents between Golf Links and fifteen cents between Golf Links and fifteen cents between abolished. It follows, therefore, that people who board an Oregon City car in Portland board an Oregon City car in Portland board an Oregon City car in Portland.

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## CHRISTMAS BUYING

It was a quiet but happy Christmas that was celebrated here. The weather was far from ideal, and few people were on the streets, the great majority preferring to enjoy their holidays at home in the snelter and comfort of OCCASIONAL PASSENCERS AFFECTED hold in nearly all of the city churches the musical features being unusually attractive. The manattractive. usually agements of the big mills and factories following their usual custom of giving substantial gifts to their army of employes. Oregon City is enjoy-ing a season of unequaled prosperity and this was evidenced by the record breaking holiday business done the local merchants up to last Saturday night. With the close of the year ering rides between Oregon City and to 1912 with the finger that denotes

> MACCABEES INITIATE 12. Knights Will Visit Portland Tent Jan-

uary 4.
The Knights of the Maccabees had week, a class of twelve was initiated, after which a fine banquet and smoker were held. The knights have chartered a special car for Thursday evening, January 4, to visit the Portland Tent.

## THORNTONS DIVORCED.

Dr. Edgar H. Thornton, a promin-ent physician of Portland, with offices in the Oregonian building, has been granted a decree of divorce from Mrs. Lou Emma Thornton, who has been awarded \$100 a month allmony,

## MILL MAN WEDS.

Miss Minnie Hammond and J. Rhoades, of the city, were married Christmas night by Rev. S. A. Hayworth. The ceremony was performed Mrs. Rhoades will make Oregon City their future home, the bridegroom being an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company.

## Great Holiday Reduc-

tion

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and Cigars

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MANY DONATIONS ARE RECEIVED BY SISTERS AT PARKPLACE INSTITUTION.

## CHILDREN GIVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Youngsters Enjoy Sumptuous Dinner Including Turkey And Mince pie-Many Visitors

at Home.

Christmas was a big day at the

St. Agnes Baby Home near Parkplace, Portland on the O. W. P. division of it will be the most successful in its and the Sisters of Mercy in charge credit and praise for the exercises.
The program, which consisted of
music and recitations, commenced at
3:30 o'clock, and was witnessed by
many of the friends and relatives of the little ones and of the Sisters, the latter of whom were most hospitable to their guests. The children were not forgotten for Santa Claus was in attendance, and upon his appearance while the children were gathered in the recreation room seated around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, they were overjoyed with delight. No child was forgotten. Toys of all kinds were given the tots, ranging from a rattle to a rocking horse and rocking chair. After the tree had been dismantled of its toys the youngsters were allowed to blow the horns they were allowed to blow the horns they received. The day was theirs, and they seemed to realize it, for it was late at night before thty agreed to be tucked away in their little beds. Their eyes were dancing with delight and their cheeks were flushed even at bed time. They were early to arise Tuesday morning following Christ-mas to play with their toys. One little fellow having a box of

oys and passing through one of the hallways was asked by one of the Sisters, where he was going. He said, "I am going to hide these in the furnace room," but he was told that the furnace room, but he was told that the furnace room was overloaded, as oth-ers had placed their toys there. The youngster gave a satisfied smile, but held to his toys and decided he would held to his toys and decided he would find another hiding place. There had been a shortness of little rocking chairs and many friends of the insti-tution sent rockers, and on Christ-mas day every rocker was occupied. There is always a scramble for these

chairs.

An excellent program was given during the afternoon, and the audience was generous with applause. The following numbers were given: Recitation and chorus exercises, "Christmas Bells, boys and girls; recitation, "No Room For Him Tonight," boys and girls; recitation and chorus, "Merry Christmas" with bell accompaniment; song and recitation exercises, "Tenderly Sleeping," boys and girls; "The Christmas," boys and girls; "The Christmas Carol," eight girls and one boy; exercise, "Merry Sunshine," five boys and sixteen girls; recitation, "Away to the Manger;" exercise. Pretty selections on the graphophone were rendered.

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NURSERYMAN SAYS LIFE WAS BAVED BY KNOCKING UP FOE'S HAND.

Shot At Floor-Asked Man Later Arrested Where Bodles Lay.

An aftermath of the freeing of Nathan B. Harvey, who was charged with slaying the Hill family, was the announcement Tuesday night by Sher-iff Mass that Thomas F. Cowing, Jr., a brother of Mrs. Hill, had fired two shots while he and Harvey were ensays Cowing tried to shoot him. Cowing says he shot at the floor. However, the bullets lodged in the wall of Harvey's office, at Milwaukie, where the encounter occurred.

Sheriff Mass says that Harvey told him Cowing visited his place about 5 o'clock the day of the struggle. Harvey, with his brother and another was placing trees behind the barn. He says Cowing came to him and said he wanted to see him privately. Harvey, according to the statement of the sheriff, told him be would have to wait until the work was finished. This done, he and Cowing started toward the office when the latter said, "I want you to go to the Hill house with me and show me how the bodies lay." Harvey told him to wait until they reached the office and they could talk about the case. He declares Cowing demurred against en tering the office with him, but finally

Inside Harvey declares Cowing again asked him to go to the Hill house and show how the bodies lay. Harvey gave some excuse, saying it was no use, or something like that, whereupon according to his story Cowing exclaimed, "Do you refuse and at the same time drew the pistol, which was of thirty-eight calibre. Harvey says he seized Cowing's hand and the bullets passed over his head into the wall. Mrs. Harvey, his brother and the other man were attracted and they took the pistol which had dropped from the man's hand as he

was thrown by Harvey. Sheriff Mass that he wanted to see him. Mass went to the Harvey home and was told the story of the Harvey turning over the pistol, which Cowing is alleged to have used. "I asked Mr. Harvey if he did not

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## PIONEER, IS DEAD

Alfred B. Humphreys, for forty years 2 resident of Oregon City died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Tamily residence, J. Q. Adams street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. He was born March 20, 1832, in Simsbury, Conn., and was married in 1954 at Hartford, Conn., to Louise J. Arthur, who died in 1861. Mr. Humphreys was married in 1864 at New Hartford Conn., to Carrie Steel, who survives him. In 1863 Mr. Humphreys was elected a Representative in the Connecticut General Assembly. His peo ple were among the early settlers in America, living in Massachusetts, and afterwards going to Connecticut, where they took up a homestead in 1643, and members of the family have

lived there ever since. 1871 Mr. Humphreys came to Oreon from Connecticut and settled in Oregon City. Between 1877 and 1883 Mr. Humphreys and his family lived on a homestead near Canby.

Beridos a widow, one daughter, Miss Gertrude May Humphreys, survives. Another daughter died several years ago. He also is survived by a broth-

The funeral will be held Thursday from the family residence, and the services will be under the direction of Rev. George N. Edwards, paster of the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Midlam and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wentworth, entertained at a family reunion in the old Marshall home at Canemah. Christmas Day. There was a bounti-ful dinner served, to which all did ample justice, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, of University Park; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Young, of Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marvilla. Miss Carrie Ermapinger, of mede mistaker in the newspapers had Portland; Marshall and Sendall Young, His wife was seated by him of University Park. A feature of the the verdict was rendered, i reunion was the announcement of the engagement of Marshall Young, a son husband. of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young, to Miss

FRIENDS WHO OFFER CON-GRATULATIONS-SISTER OF MRS. HILL FAINTS IN COURT.

Declaring that none of the evidence introduced against the defendant was incriminating, and that the prosecu-tion had failed utterly to make out tion had failed utterly to make out a case against him, Justice of the Peace Samson Tuesday afternoon dis-Peace Samson Tuesday are room missed the complaint against Nathan B. Harvey, the wealthy Milwaukie nurseryman, charging him with slaying the Hill family at Ardenwald States was a preliminary one, had be marked with dramatic scenes throu out, but when the justice of the pea-concluded his decision Willamet Hall, where the case was heard, be ered on bedlam. At least one-half of the crowd of 300 that was packed into the hall cheered and a score rushe Harvey to congratulate him. literally hugged him.

literally hugged him.

There was cheering several times during the address of George C. Brownell, who spoke last and cross-examined the witnesses for the defendant, and while C. M. Idleman, of counset for Harvey was summing up Mrs. Charlotte de Parque, a sister of Mrs. Ruth Cowing Hill, fell from her chair in a faint, and was carried from the hall by her brother, Thomas Cowing, and his wife. She soon was revived but did not re-enter the room.

but did not re-enter the room A report was current that the case would be taken before the Grand Jury, which will convene Jan. 10, but Sheriff Mass and Detective L. L. Leyings, who have worked up the evidence, refused to say whether this would be done.

Harvey Refuses To Talk. Mr. Harvey refused to make a statement, other than he was glad to

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