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Burglars Get Valuable Booty from Pooley Home

Silverware and Jewelry Secured During Owner's Absence Is Recovered When Gang of Boy Burglars Is Captured in Portland--Loot Valued at \$5,000 Is Found in Their Possession.

Burglars entered the home of Mr. (ods in the past month are also their and Mrs. E. R. Pooley on State street | work. Lewis' home was robbed Saturday

during their recent absence in Portland and stole jewelry and silverware | afternoon, and one of the two arrested worth about \$1,000. The burglary was told Lewis, after the capture, how they discovered Friday when Mr. Pooley "hung around" until they saw the came from Portland.

the fact that the first article whose suitcase belonging to Lewis, and in plumed hat belonging to Mrs. Pooley. personal possessions. Lewis picked She had asked her husband to take it up a trail of his stolen possessions in to her in Portland. He could not a pawnshop, and from it traced the find it, the burglars evidently having boys. taken it along with their other loot.

Sheriff Johnson and Marshal Lewis tectives took little stock in his distwo young men, 19 and 20 years old, came upon one of the young men. who were captured in Portland Thurs- Then with Detectives Molony and day after having committed a number Hammersley, he stayed in the house of similar crimes there. They had five hours until the other young man with them when taken loot worth came in early next morning. \$5000. Mr. Pooley returned to Portland Friday in hopes of identifying some of the stolen goods.

Entrance was gained to the Pooley house here by means of the kitchen door. The officers declared it to have practically all of the stolen goods. been the work of amateurs as a quantity of valuable silverware had been left and what was taken included con- FIND MOUNT HOOD siderable that bore the Pooley mono gram. This would have made it difficult for the burglars to have disposed of it without detection.

Marshal Lewis had seen the two young men while they were here and ment from the geological point of a few days he gave them orders to time yesterday by the U.S. Geological get out. They then went to Portland Survey in the following bulletin where they committed a number of burglaries, assisted by a third member of the gang. Their operations there are believed to cover a score of to the south in California and Mount recent early evening and afternoon Rainler, to the north in Washington, burglaries. They were captured after George H. Lewis of 545 East Oak Hood does not appear as a skyscraper. street, one of their victims, had traced However, according to the geologists them to their homes. They are David of the United States Geological Sur-Curtis of 455 East Ankeny street, and vey and other authorities, Oregon had William Shadrick, living at the Bel. at one time probably before the dawn more Hotel, whose parents reside in of life upon the earth, a great volcano University Park. Both are reform school students.

One of the two made a confession

last member of the family leave, and A peculiar part of the burglary was then entered the place. They took a was discovered was a large it a quantity of clothes, jewelry and

Unbalked by the fact that the dewere notified and it was learned that coveries. Lewis kept on, and at the who is Secretary of Commerce in the burglary had been committed by address given in the pawnbroker's list President Wilson's Cabinet.

Both were charged with vagrancy, and held in the jail until further trac ing of their operations can be done. Both young men are of good families. Mr. Pooley succeeded in recovering

ONCE HAD RIVAL

An intensely interesting announce The highest mountain in Oregon is Mount Hood, 11,225 feet above sea

each rising well above 14,000 feet, Mt. which towered as far above Mt. Hood as does Mt. Rainier, possibly even

Mount Mazama was one of the most

CHURCH

ment"-the closing number of the ser-

In the evening the morning quartet

les of Lenten sermons.

WM. C. REDFIELD

DAM GATES TO BE **UPPER VALLEY CLOSED NEXT MONTH**

diversion channel now taking the White Salmon River around the dam of the Northwestern Electric Com-

pany will be closed and the water allowed to rise to the required height. By that time the flume will have been completed, and it may be possible to turn the turbines at the power house

HOOD RIVER, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1913

The concrete work has been finished and a large part of the crew laid off. As a consequence there is not the hustle of the teams hauling supplies. The finishing work is now being done, principally on the head gates at the east end of the dam. Five gates to the 13-foot pipeline have been put in and will be electrically operat-

The big pipeline has crept along to within a short distance of the surge tank, a rservoir 42 feet in diameter which looms up on the height overlooking the power house. From this metallic reservoir the water takes its fall through twin pipes to the turbines at the bottom. The tank is to prevent water knocking" which results from suddenly turning off water as is often done with a water faucet, and for

safety in case of emergency. At the dam end of the pipeline is a high steel air vent, which serves a most useful purpose. When water is shut off at the gates and begins to flow out of the big pipe it creates vacuum where there is no vent and the inthe pipe

The power house of concrete is finished, but on the interior the electriclans are busy installing the machin- their skill were the Misses Florence ery and hooking up connections.

and Lucille Blanchard.

OF REAL ESTATE are busy preparing McIsaac's Opera House for the final number in the entertainment course which will be held on Saturday evening, March 29, The farce "A Box of Monkeys" and a high class vaudeville will be presented under the dual management of Chas. I. Moody and C. C. Walter.

E. C. Mahany to Elinor M. Chase, STARRS TO APPEAR THURSDAY THE 27TH

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Advertisers Get Results

Interest Centers in Big **Mass-Meeting Today**

Proposition to Consolidate Shipping Interests Creates Much Discussion and Big Crowd Is Expected--**Opposition** Springs Up to Amalgamation and

Interest is now centered in the some lively debating at the meeting massmeeting of the growers of the today.

Spirited Meeting Is Expected.

valley which will be held today to So far as can be determined, there ginning of the play acquired such mo- take up the matter of effecting a con- are three different views entertained. mentum that it did not stop until the solidation of local shipping interests. Some would make the proposed organ-

Since the announcement was made ization representative of the shipping Mrs. C. E. Craven in the role of last week the proposed consolidation associations as an amalgamation rath-Miss Judkins acted delightfully and has been the main topic of conversa- er than a consolidation of interests. brought to the part a happy combina- tion and an interest has been aroused They believe that these associations tion of qualities. Miss Alda Puddy which, it is expected, will pack Heil- might continue to maintain their idenacted her part with a dash of chic bronner's Hall to its limit at the titles but would have them market that captivated the audience. Mrs. Ed meeting which is set for this morn- their fruit through the central selling agency. A few of the old timers in

It is the concensus of opinion that the valley are supporting this plan some sort of co-operation is necessary and have declared their intention of that it would have turned profession- and indications now are that a large opposing the plan for consolidation als green with envy. Ned Van Nuys majority of the growers are in favor which will be submitted at the meetas Professor Edgerton and H. F. Good- of the proposition as made by direct- ing today by representatives of the lander as Jonas were not only amus- ors of the four shipping associations. four associations.

ing but displayed real art. Orville There are some, however, who, although At the other extreme are those who Thompson as "Jack" is sure to blos they say that the movement is in the have espoused the cause presented by som out as a matinee idol, while Perl right direction, are disposed to antag- A. I. Mason. They are probably not Perkins as Harold was a gem and Ed onlze it in its present form. This so nufnerous, but they have been ac-Clark as Tom was a typical "rah: makes it certain that there will be tive in expressing their views. They

would sweep aside all of the present shipping organizations in order, they declare, to remove all factions, and would organize a single organization. AROUND THE STATE This organization they would have buy all of the existing corporations buy all of the existing corporations and issue bonds in payment. They

Sutherlin --- Bud Engle, a half-breed with all growers eligible to member Indian, was shot and instantly killed, ship and to a voice in the conduct of and Deputy Sheriff F. L. Eddy was the organization. These views are ex-

There appears to be no doubt that to serve a subpena on him for his ap- the great majority of growers are pearance before the grand jury at heartily in favor of some form of cooperation or consolidation. Most of

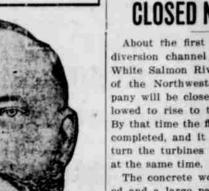
Engle, who has a bad reputation, them are in favor, it is believed, of the saw Eddy coming and met him with plan as presented by the four organa shotgun. Eddy ordered Engle to put izations as being the most practical the gun down, but instead of doing and at the same time the most effiso cocked it and pointed it at Eddy, cient at the present time. These who turned partially around and re plans have been carefully drawn up ceived the contents in his right and will be submitted today in deshoulder and side. Eddy immediate tail. Those by whom they have been ly pulled an automatic gun and shot prepared declare that it is an urgent Engle five times, killing him instantly, matter that some such co-operative plan be executed as soon as possible

Booth-Kelly Extends Logging Road, in order to be put into operation be-Eugene .- Construction of six more fore the coming marketing season. It miles of logging road will be begun is their belief that the great majori-On Thursday evening, March 27, the on Mill and Deer creeks, beyond ty of growers will come to the meet-Starrs" will be the attraction as the Wendling, by the Booth-Kelly lumber ing today willing and anxious to unite

ing a salary of less than \$5 a week. LOCAL TRANSFERS March 14 was selected as Salmon Clarence H. Glebert and wife to Security Savings & Trust Co., 160 acres in Upper Valley Abraham Ziddell to Bessie Schotz, 5 acres on East Side. Governor Raiston of Indiana has E. J. Banham to Sidney Hooke, undivided half of 10 acres in Barrett district, \$6000.

constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators. By a vote of 89 to 53 the Maine house killed the bill providing for a referendum vote of the people on a woman suffrage amendment to the 160 acres in Upper Valley.

senate The Missouri senate adopted the







William C. Redfield, of New York,

Brief News of the week

A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold recently for \$45,000 the lowest price recorded since 1900. Immense orders for new cars indicate that many railways touching Chicago are experiencing bumper times. China has ordered 12 biplanes from France as a starter for an aerial fleet,

which eventually is to comprise 1000 machines. Accoring to a report of the senate white slave commission, more than 50,000 women in Chicago are receiv-

The Greek war office officially announced that Janina, the great western Turkish fortress, has surrendered. after they had loafed around town for view was made public for the first The Greeks have taken 32,000 prison OTS.

> day, because it is the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the salmlevel. Compared with Mount Whitney on packing industry on the Pacific coast.

signed the joint resolution which ratifies the amendment to the federal

constitution. The bill had passed the



Before the Footlights-Other Upper Valley News

> In the presence of a delighted audience the Parkdale Dramatic Club presented the comedy "A Case of Sus pension" at McIsaac's Opera House on Friday evening.

It was a fine achievement for this local product as it was their first presentation. The fun from the be curtain fell.

Clark and the Misses Edena Clarke ing at 10 o'clock. and Zelma Myers enacted their sev eral roles with such ability and grace

rah! boy. The program included singing by Mrs. Charles I Moody, who beautifully rendered a solo, also Ray Babson sang "The Vagabond" from Anhauser. A evitable result would be collapse of feature of the evening's entertainment was the singing and Indian Club swinging by the pupils of the Parkdale school. Among those who displayed

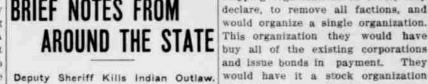
Craven, Helen Van Nuys; Mildred Van Nuys, Millicent Goodlander, Edith Meyers, Hallie Puddy, Alyuna Candee

Stage carpenters and scene painters

(Parkdale Correspondence)

ing is promised.

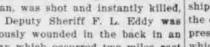
BRIEF NOTES FROM



of town. Eddy went to Engle's home

Roseburg.

seriously wounded in the back in an pressed by Mr. Mason in a letter affray which occurred two miles east which appears in another column.



in which he placed blame for the bur glaries of the home of Lewis, the home of C. Fallas, at 400 Clay street. and the Pooley home here, upon himself and companion. Other burglaries rim around Crater Lake. he refused to confess, although the operations in the houses burglarized indicate that others of similar meth-

WILL ENTERTAIN **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**

At the Woman's Club last Wednes very pleasant affair, Mrs. Whitehead that the apex could not have been far having charge of the program. The from 15,000 feet in height, so that following numbers were given: Mrs. Truman Butler, vocal solo, accompan- lofty and majestic peaks in the United led by Miss Maude Carlisle; reading States. by Mrs. C. H. Jenkins on "Theory of The director of the Geological Sur-Art; "a plano selection by Mrs. Sin- vey at Washington has a fine topoclair; a paper by Mrs. J. W. Laraway graphic map of Crater Lake nd vicinentitled "The Sculptor," and read ity for sale at the nominal price of 10

by Mrs. Charles Castner.

The plans for raising funds for the State Federation to be held here next and an account of its formation from plexy. October were finally decided on. This the ancient mountain. will be done by taxing each member besides which each member who is so situated is asked to entertain one or more guests in their home during the session which will last three days. At the next meeting, March 26, the Club will have as guests members of the Underwood and White Salmon Clubs. About 50 ladies are expected. weather permitting. It was voted at the last meeting to limit city attendance to members only in order to accommodate the large crowd. Each member of the Hood River Club is asked to wear a badge of the club colors, green and white, with a carl attached bearing her name.

A Shakespeare program by Mrs. Allen Todd president of the Portland together with the chorus choir will Shakespeare Study Club, and Mrs. E. sing Schnecker's cantata "The Story E. Read,a prominent member, and two of Calvary" and Mr. Hoerlein will musici numbers will make a delight- render several selections upon the orful afternoon. Every member of the gan. The public is cordially invited. local club is urged to be present to Edward A. Harris, pastor. assist as hostesses and to enjoy this unusual program.

several thousand feet higher. This was the great Mt. Mazama. But thousands of years ago this mountain disappeared into the bowls of the earth and all that is left today is the huge for the popular election of United States senators.

Crater Lake is the caldera of this Woman suffrage won a notable vicextinct and collapsed volcano and is tory at Budapest, when the lower acres south of Blouchers. nearly six miles in diameter. The inhouse of the Hungarian parliament side walls of the rim of the ancient adopted the government's suffrage remountain are in places nearly 4,000 form bill, by which a large number of feet high and almost perpendicular.

women are enfranchised. The lake itself is in places 2,000 feet Emphatic opposition to the proposed deep and parts of the wall rise above its waters another 2,000 feet. A restoration of the mountain in fancy, using as a basis the angles of the lowday, March 12, the ladies enjoyed a er slopes, which still remain, shows think twice before the vote for the recall.

People in the News

Ex-Attorney General Wickersham ex-Chicago merchant and for years a number here. cents. This map has on the back an prominent in Washington society, died illustrated description of Crater Lake at her home in Washington of apo-

James H. McNicholas, of Portland, Or., held in the county jail at Cleveto defraud, broke jail and escaped. Especially attractive services are Dr. Frederick F. Friedmann, discov-

offered for next Sunday at Riverside erer of an alleged tuberculosis cure, O. A. C.: Church. The Knights Templars with gave his first treatment in the United worship with us in the morning. The States in New York, when he inoculatchoir numbers will be Harrington's ed a woman and two men with his "They Have Taken Away My Lord;" culture. The Festival Te Deum in E Flat by

Announcement was made by the Dudley Buck, and "Ye Easter Bells of family that Levi P. Morton, vice presi-Easter Day by Louis R. Dryssler. Mrs. P. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. and ex-governor of New York, is seri-H. Henney and Mr. George R. Wilbur ously ill at his home in New York. He will compose the quartet. The seris \$9 years old. mon will be on 'The Great Achieve-John Gross and Rupert Marki, in-

ventors of "water shoes" with which they have walked on fresh water lakes in Europe and America, walked across San Francisco bay, traversing six miles in two hours and 15 minutes. Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, one of the labor leaders convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy" trials, was re-

elected president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Hood River wants co-operation. Iron Workers N. N.

50 foot in Block 9 Hull's joint resolution, already adopted by \$800. the house, ratifying the amendment E. W. Dark to Clifton E. Glaze, same

40 acres in Upper Valley,

acres at Odell.

to the federal constitution providing property as above, \$1000. E. W. Dark to Clifton E. Glaze, lot 8. Woodman's subdivision, \$1600. Julian L. Paul to J. J. Tobin, 160

Melvin B. Woodburn to C. T. Early

U. S. to William Moody, patent to

A. W. Culp to E. W. Dark, lot 25x

EDITOR IS FOUND DEAD

E. H. Overman, editor and publisher of the Shaniko Star and Maupla recall of Police Judge Charles Weller Monitor, was found dead in his room is voiced by the San Francisco Build- at the Hotel Dalles last week. He ing trades council, which adopted reso had arrived there by auto from Shanlutions advising the union men to iko the previous day and went to his room about 11 o'clock, apparently in on the Starrs speaks highly of their good health. His body was found the versatility and the superior excellence next morning. He had not undressed, which marks all of their numbers. having evidently died soon after being

shown to his room Mr. Overman was will go to San Francisco to sail on a about 40 years of age and had a wife world-girdling trip March 15. He will and two children residing in Shaniko. be accompanied by Mrs. Wickersham. He had made occasional visits to Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, widow of the Hood River and was known by quite

DAIRYING ADVANTAGES MANY

Prof. F. L. Kent of the dairy husbandry department of the Oregon Ag-March Oregon Countryman, a monthly magazine published by the students at

"Briefly stated, the advantages of dairy farming are: increasing productivity of the soil, a regular monthly income putting the business on a cash bor of the farm than is possible undent in the Harrison administration der a single crop system, supplying a product for the market all of which Mary Allen. M. O. Boe and C. E. sale."

> The Boston Transcript remarks fa- the year. cetiously that "you are taking chances when you compliment a bald-headed patronized and a great many took adman on his cool-headedness."

ers, but they always prick the hardest ped their tea. when we're sliding down," truthfully

says William L. Brownell.

next number on the entertainmen

For seven years Mr. and Mrs. WP ments and no matter who the other tually completed. artists were in the various Starr organizations, the reports received were always the same: "Mr. and Mrs. Starr are almost the entire entertainment." Their repertoire includes old songs, violin cello solos, impersonations in make-up before the audience. mandolin numbers, chalk songs and pany at Wendling and Coburg.

stories and also readings with musical accompaniment. The press comment

LIBRARY OPENING MOST AUSPIGIOUS

Notwithstanding the fact that two important events occurred the night before, a large number assembled at under indictment for using the mails vantages of dairy farming in the structed the ladies who have volunliterature that would lower the tone Record-Herald. of the community.

A great many books were received as a nucleus for a permanent library and a number loaned with promises basis, a better distribution of the la of many more from people who could not attend the opening meeting.

The community is indebted to Miss should be of the highest grade and Craven for their untiring efforts in also to the ladies who have kindly consented to act as librarians during

During the day the library was well vantage of the writing desks, with which the room is numerously pro "The ladder of life is full of splint- vided, to write letters while they sip-

Growers' Conference today.

company before the end of this month, upon some such plan and they hope course. Dancing will follow the eater- according to A. C. Dixon, manager of that, in view of the urgent need of

Not only does the construction of this road mean the expenditure of from \$7000 to \$10,000 a month for the FAMOUS LECTURER greater part of the summer, but it also marks increased logging activities of the company, and consequent activity in the sawmills of the com-

A Regular Old Sherlock. "Poor giri!" said the general manager as the young woman who had just applied for a position as stenographer walked out of his office.

"What's her trouble?" asked his secretary.

"it's too had that a girl who is so him here, so the lectures will be given was married, didn't you?"

"Yes, but I didn't hear her mention her parents.

the opening of the Parkdale branch much ability in the way of making de- April 17: Roseburg, April 18: Grants. library on Saturday morning. Miss ductions, Why would a girl with such Pass, April 19; Medford, April 21; two dollars to help defray expenses EASTER SERVICES AT RIVERSIDE land, O., in default of \$20,000 bond, ricultural College thus states the ad. Northey, the county librarian, in- eyes, such hair, such a complexion, Ashland, April 22; Central Point, April such teeth, such a beautiful face and teered to act as librarians for the en- such a figure as hers have to go out suing year in library management looking for work if she hadn't married and advised them not to receive any against her parents' wishes?"-Chicago

Population In United States, The United States at present is in no

danger of overpopulation. The Japasame area as the single state of Callfornia. The German empire has 64,-000,000, and the German empire is 60,reached in this nation and the popula- Lake.

tion begin to encroach upon the means of subsistence. There is no cause for immediate worry .- Exchange.

"Boys who smoke cigarettes are like out by the Supreme Court. Under the wormy apples-they drop long before present law, restricting the amount to harvest time," remarks David Starr 2 per cent of the assessed valuation Jordan. Tis an apt comparison, \$750,000 would be available.

tainment and a most enjoyable even- the company. This will double the taking some positive steps, a spirit of trackage of the company, and will compromise will prevail rather than cost more than \$50,000. The prelim- one of strong factionalism which bur Starr have filled lyceum engage. inary surveying has already been vir- might, they declare, indefinitely postpone action towards the desired end.

ON BIRDS COMING

William Rogers Lord of New York, author of Bird Book, is counting to Oregon next month to lecture at varions schools in the state on bird and animal life and will speak here Wednesday, April 30.

State Game Warden William Finley is to pay the expenses of + bringing

pretty-one who might be living in lux- free, at the following places: Hillsary-is compelled to go out looking for boro. April 7; Forest Grove, April 8 ork because she refused to listen to McMinnville, April 9; Dallas, April 10; her parents You heard her say she Monmouth, and Independence, April 11: Oregon Agricultural College, Ap-

ril 14; Albany, April 15; University "Evidently you have not developed of Oregon, April 16; Cottage Grove, 22; Brownsville, April 24; Lebanon, April 25; Woodburn, April 26; Salem, April 28; Oregon City, April 29; Hood River, April 30.

JACKSON COUNTY WOULD BOND

Jackson county is the first in the nese empire has about 50,000,000 peo- state to start a campaign for good ple, and the Japanese empire is of the roads under the county bonding act passed by the Legislature. The Commercial Club has appointed a commit-000 square miles less than the state of tee to confer with other commercial for which there is always a ready securing this needed institution and Texas. The United States of America bodies in the county. A mass meetcould furnish room and support for at ing will be held and a campaign startleast a billion human beings. It will ed for permanent highways over the be a long time before the danger line is Slakiyous into California and to Crater

Over a year ago the people of the

county voted for a \$1,500,000 bond is sue for good roads, but it was thrown

