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Orrie C. Murphy Drank Out of Flask Offered by a Man Known "Jack," and Was Tak

The Oregon and Washington division

Portland Working for the Next postoffices, and reduces their' revenue. Postmaster Ellot, of Powell's Valley, says his office is doing nothing at all. In the National Convention. Fire in a Meat Market. A fire alarm turned in from box No. Pleasant Home district are two or three 24 called the department to the mea small offices, and the people have to go market of Joe Stampher, on the south long distance for their mall, which they west corner of East Morrison street and

mail for the surroundings, and this cuts into both the Orient and Powell's Valley

vives him.

Const since 1849. He had lived on the East Side for about 30 years. A wife sur-

was a prominent member of the Hib nian Society. He left a wife and five are being exhibited. As but little work has been done in the pay streak, little is sons and two daughters.

because the managre then has time to see feet of depth brought the miners into the remarkably rich streak, samples of which there are no drones or dead-heads in his hive, and is able to know and see that each one earns his pay."

Deathly Sick Afterwards.

Poisoned whisky to settle a love affair was the dose given late Saturday night by "Jack," whose last name is unknown to Orrie C. Murphy, of 182 Lincoln street, and as a conconsequence Murphy was be-and death for several hours tween life yesterday, but was pronounced out of danger last night. "Jack" has so far escaped arrest.

Cassen, a young girl neighbor of show her how John Chinaman celebrates New Year's. Other young people were with thorn, and Orrie was piqued because a strange young man sneered at him. "Look out, Orrie, here's the fellow with

the goo-goo eyes," merrily called out one of the party when the strange young man again approached, but Orrie passed off the incident as a joke. Shortly after this, Orrie told May that his friend "Jack" had asked an introduction to her for the

purpose of cutting "somebody" out, "He needn't mind. I don't know him, and don't want to." said the girl. Orrie afterward said that he did not know who "Jack" was. "He's a fellow I know around town. I know his first name and that is all," he explained. Saturday evening, according to the story Orrie tells, he was walking on Third street not far from his home, when he met "Jack." and the latter asked: "What about that introduction to your

"Don't trouble yourself," Murphy replied.

I mean to have May, in spite of you and if I can't get her, I'll fix you," said "Jack." More threats followed. Suddenly "Jack" changed his tactics, and said that perhaps the girl would better settle the matter herself. Why couldn't the two young men take a drink and call the

rivalry off) Orrie was agreeable, and "Jack" pulled out a flask and said: "Take some of this whisky and call its square."

"Here's luck," said Murphy, raising the flask to his lips. Murphy soon became very sick. Shortly after the pair met a young man named Relly, "Jack" said to Relly: "I'm taking your friend home, ut I'm a married man and promised to he home early. Good-bye," and he walked

Orrie was taken home by his friend, and to was then discovered that he was in a state of collapse. He muttered that "Jack" had fixed him. Two physicians were called. They said Orrie had been pols-oned by drinking whisky containing a small quantity of arsenic or strychnine. The noise are include for "Lack" and The police are looking for "Jack" and his poisoned whisky. He is said to hang around Front and Madison streets and to delegate to the international body. he a tall young man who scowls a good deal and wears black clother

#### Mount Tabor School Elections.

Election of directir and clerk at Mount Tabor will take place this evening in the main school building on the Base Line made for a large crowd, the O. R. & road and West avenue, district No. 5. N. Co. having made low round-trip rates F. S. Nomandin's term as director and from all points. The drive will com-Frank S. Field's term as clerk will close, No candidates for these places have been mentioned, and both will probably be reed, and both will probably be re-There is a movement on foot freshments in the way of hot coffee and a new schoolhouse in Center sandwiches will be furnished free and elected. the district, In the Montavilla district Director Director allowed. Take train leaving Union De-

Schwaubauer, chairman of the board, re- | pot 9 P. M., March 4.

making a strong effort to bring to Portland the national convention of the order in 1962. Last year the division sent a delegation of four of its best workers to New Orleans to prepare for fight before this year's convention, which ssembles in June at Richmond, A string force of delegates will be sent from th Oregon and Washington division to present Portland's claims for the 1902 con vention. Regarding the chances for suc cess and the importance of the conven-tion to Portland, Alexander Kunz, expresident of the Northwestern division

said yesterday: May Cassen, a young giri neignoor of the Murphys, was the innocent cause of the attempt upon Orrie's life. Orrie is a the attempt upon Orrie's life. Orrie is a "According to all experiences a city the attempt upon orders the, order is a vention. Everybody will appreciate the he met Mits Cassen in the company of his sister, and the trio began throwing snowsister, and the trio began infowing show-balls at each other. Orrie fell in love with May, and took her around Chinatown to show her how John Chinaman celebrates ferent from all the classes of people we have had here before, and they will talk to their homes, to their customers, on the train, and in fact to everybody and any body, of the impressions re-ceived in Oregon. It stands to reason that our preliminary work has cost the division a good deal of money. You can not send two sets of delegates East without a great cost, and so far we have spent \$2000. This shows how much interest the order takes in the state and in the advancement of the city. I express a belief that our people, property-owners, bankers, merchants, hotel and store keepers will help with funds to receive and entertain the convention in a fit manner so as to secure for us the he support and interest for our visitors for the 1905 fair."

# PRINTERS ELECTED OFFICERS

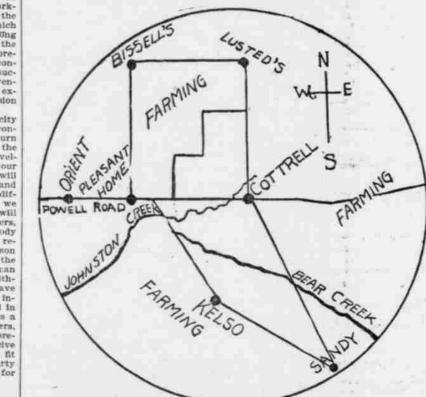
### Warm Session of Multnomah Typographical Union Yesterday.

At the regular monthly meeting Multhomah Typographical Union, No. 58, yesterday, there was a very full attendance. The principal business was che of officers for the year and the old-time pirit was revived,

John L. Travis was elected president David F. Dryden vice-president, Lon De Yarmond secretary-treasurer, and Phil J. Davies sergeant-at-arms; exc ittee, W. C. Duniway, F. H. Shnw, A. Boot, J. D. M. Abbott, Rod Payne, Ed. mittee, W. C. Test and G. B. Foster; delegates to Federated Trades, W. H. Barry, A. A. Balley, G. B. Foster, F. H. Shaw and Bruce Laughlin. George H. Howell was ted as the unanimous choice of the Union for delegate to the Inte national Typographical Union, which meets Birmingham, Ala., in August, the election for which office occurs in May. This is Mr. Howell's third election as

## RABBIT DRIVE.

A rabbit drive and barbecue will be held on Blalock Island in the Columbia River below Umatilla on the line of the O. R. & N. Preparations have been mence on the island Tuesday morning, March 5, and a second drive will be held relieves Mrs. Mash, as it convinces he reneves and, alash, as it convinces her that every possible effort has been made to get trace of her son, and has given her hope that, somehow and somewhere in the interior of Luzon, he is still alive. She bases her hope largely on the fact that his body has not been found and no trace of him discovered. On the



### PLEASANT HOME DISTRICT, WHICH SEEKS FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

amoke-house.

hope to avoid by free delivery. It is con-sidered probable that free delivery will be given them, but it will take some time to get R. Several residents are pushing the matter. Orient postoffice being the largest office, although not so central as it should be, will doubticss be the office from which the distribution will be made. One carrier can cover the district at the It is estimated that between 609 start. ople live in the district. and 700 per

### HAS HOPES FOR VENVILLE Mother Clings to Belief That Lost

Sailor Boy May Be Found.

lected appearance and was over-run with weeds and grass, and nobody took any interest in it. The grounds have been Mrs. H. Nush, of Sellwood has received cleared and the dilapidated fence replaced a letter from an aid of General Mac-Arthur, in the Philippine Islands, which with a new one. The acre on which it stands was donated by J. H. Lambert throws doubt on the fate of her son, Arthur Venville, who was captured with about 50 years ago, and some of the earl-The there.

#### the Gillomre party in Baler's Bay, letter says that the reported death Arthur has not been confirmed, though not the slightest trace of him has be

Mrs. Mash learns also that last March, a year ago, a reward of \$100 had been offered for information as to his fate in the Island, independently of the reward offered by the people of Portland. Novitia, who was recently sen-tenced to be deported, and who said Arthur was alive, was offered his liberty if he would give information about the boy, but this he was unable to do. The news Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

#### WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES. SERTI

Grand avenue, yesterday morning . The

smoke was pouring from the smoke-house in the rear of the market and just back of the Weatherly creamery. A

stream of water from a single hose quick-ly smothered out the flames, and the

damage was confined mainly to the

smoke-house. The loss was probably \$25

The fire started from the furnace in the

Milwankie Cemetery Repaired.

The old Milwaukie cemetery between

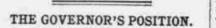
Sellwood and Milwaukle has been re-

For many years it had a neg-

The acre on which it

Weatherly creamery.

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a de-licious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No bolling no baking' simply add holling water and set to cool. Flavorsi Lemon. Orange. Raspherry and Strawberry, tiet a package at your grocer's today. loc



#### Arbiter of Personal and Political Differences in Portland.

Salem Statesman. Governor Geer had a delicate task to perform yesterday, and he discharged his duty in a manner that will receive gen-eral approbation. The two bills which have been the source of the most trouble are the Portland charter and the Port of Portland bill. The friends and end of those two bills have made his exist-ence exceedingly lively for him the past few days, and have insisted that he take ides in a contest which is in a strict ense outside of his personal and official sides in Interest.

Multnomah County has 19 men in the Legislature. These men are chosen by the people of that county-virtually by the City of Portland. Legislation affecting that county is always referred to that delegation, and when they have decided upon it, the law-making body usually passes it and the Governor signs it. Under ordinary circumstances that is the thing for him to do, when it is a question of local business policy, and it is hardly fair to make him the arbiter of personal and political differences among Portland people. Of course, there may be exceptions, and there were in the present instance. A law was passed at the recent legislative session providing for a commission to formulate during the current year a city charter for Portland, conse-quently the enforcement of a new charter now, which would be changed again year, did not seem necessary visable or demanded by existing conditions.

Circumstances of record surrounding the passage of this new charter made it absolutely certain that its enforcement would be resisted in the courts, under a strong probability that it would be declared null and void. The operations of the new char ter at this time would at once disorgan-ize and demoralize the Fire Department

of the city, and, in fact, all its departments, without any apparent demand for disruption or benefit to be gained by it. A recognition of the foregoing facts and a realization that a large majority of the people of Portland, as evidenced by un-mistakable representations, are opposed to having the new charter put into opera-tion caused Governor Geer, after a long and careful weighing of all the evidence. return.

to veto lt. The bill for the reorganization of the Port of Portland, with power to issue bonds for the building of a drydock, he Albert,

City Marshalship next interested him, but that also got beyond his reach, and when go off, looked down the well, which was only 13 feet deep, when the blast exhe made up his mind to be a patrolman | ploded

proportions. Mr. Howland states that the entire winze face is in ore much like that exhibited. I wo inter-of it in width, with great depth, would mean a fortune to the owner. A strenk wide as the winze would double the for-£1171.05

The specimens brought from the new discovery are pronounced the finest copper showings yet produced. Pure silica is thickly imbedded with carbonated copper, or native metal, and sulphides. Such ore is likely to continue to great depth. and the only question about determining the real value of the mine is the richness and extent of the pay shoots in the ledge. Copper, like gold, does not permeate the entire ledge, but goes in streaks or shoots, and an immense ledge might be so nearly barren as to forbid work. Mr. Howlands, who seems well satisfied with his property, states that he has large quantities

of the ore exhibited. At the present time work on the prop

erty is progressing slowly. Snow is seven feet deep. Mr. Howlands states that as soon as Spring opens work on a large scale will commence. On no other claim located on the long lead has work been pushed this Winter. When news of the rich strike spreads to all the other own-ers, it will doubtless inaugurate work on all the claims, and a period of great ac-The property is located only three tivity. or four miles from the Cable Cove district. although approached from the other side of the mountain. It is also only three miles from the Deer Lodge and other properties at the head of the Rock Creek district. These are the only properties near which have been worked, and they

that district is the opening of a new industry, which has heretofore been confined to the remoter eastern districts of the state.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

are gold mines. Discovery of copper in

H. M. Clinton is seriously ill at his 737 Hoyt street.

J. R. Kelly, president of the Hibernia Bank, of San Francisco, will arrive here Tuesday, and will spend several days in and about Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dammasch re-

turned Friday evening from a five months' visit to Europe. Mr. Dammasch has been down with the grip since his

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland--C. B. Dexter, at the

From Scattle-J. K. Mankowski, at the

#### Licenses for Candy Peddlers.

PORTLAND, March 2 .- (To the Editor.) -Does a woman who makes candy or any other article at home and sends her children out to sell such, have to take

city license? The law requires persons peddling candy

from a tray to pay a license of 50 cents per quarter, unless they procure a permit from the license committee, which would

doubtless be granted to children of a poor woman peddling candy made by her. William Walters, a young farmer living n Alkali Flat, near La Conner, lost his right eye and his face was terribly lacerated by a blast which exploded while he was looking down a well. The shot hung fire, and Walters, thinking it would not

## VIOLATE EXCLUSION ACT.

Thousands of Chinese Get Into This Country From British Columbia.

Captain Dobbins, who was master of the steamer Prosper, plying between Seattla and Port Townsend, Wash., for several months past, says Chinese have no trouble in getting into the United States, and so sees no reason why they should object to an extension of the exclusion act. "The Prosper was one of eight steamers plying daily between Port Townsend and tle," he said, yesterday, at the St. Charles, "and we always had Chinese passengers on our southbound trips. How these Chinese got into the United States was none of our business, as all we had to do was to carry them from Port Townsend to Se. attle. They usually had their belongings

In good-sized bundles, and were evidently newcomers from the Orient. The distance across the Straits of San Juan de Fuca is not very great, however, and small sailboats make the trip from Victoria or some point on the British Columbia side to Port Townsend very quickly. If the other steamers carried as many Chinese as the Prosper the number reach. ing Seattle from Port Townsend must aggregate thousands in the course of

TO EXTERMINATE THE PESTS

Blalock Island is overrun with covotes and jackrabbits, and the owners have arranged to hold a big drive in order to rid the islands of these pests. The drive will commence Tuesday morning, March 5, and continue through the day. ending up with a grand barbecue and division of the spolls. No guns will be allowed, the drive being conducted with  $z_i$ clubs. A second drive will be held on the mainland March 6. The O. R. & N. Co, has arranged a low round-trip rate for the occasion, Train leaving Union Depot at 9 P. M., March 4, will stop near Blalock Island, when a steam ferry will cross passengers. Everybody invited to attend; everything will be free, no charge

being made for ferriage or participation in the drive.

#### Railroad Notes.

Merchants and consignees at Aberdeen, Wash., have ground for complaint be-cause of the inadequate train service. It takes two days for a freight car to come from either Seattle or Portland, and when set on the switch, the delays are such that generally most of the third day is spent before the car is accessible. It is announced authoratively that the Southern Pacific Company will erect a commodious depot in Cottage Grove. It has purchased additional ground for that purpose adjoining the present site on the

Dr. Gue's Chunk of Beeswax.

south.

Rev. George W. Gue, pastor of Centen-ury Methodist Church, has a large chunk of beeswax, obtained from Tillamook Bay, which he thinks disproves the asumption that the substance found on the each was washed there by the ocean, and is not beeswax. The piece has along its sides the clearly defined outlines of the mold in which it was cast. Dr. Gue says his chunk was found under the roots of a tree that might have been 100 or 150 cars old, but is as well preserved as if t had just been lifted out of the mold after it had cooled.

The new foundry at Baker City is exted to be in operation next month.

#### Springfield, Mass., Union. We have in mind a man in Western Massachusetts, who has held high offices and yet each year he is a candidate for anything in sight, and so far, of recent

East Side Notes. The funeral of George Lang, an old-time locomotive engineer of the O. R. & N., took place yesterday afternoon fro Dunning's chapel. The services were held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Lone Fir ceme-tery was the place of interment.

years he has secured nothing, because the people are tired of hearing about him. It is told of a former city official in a

the nominations were made recently had decided to be a candidate for Senator and failed. Then he sought a nomination for Representative, and also lost. He con-cluded that he would like to be the post. master, and the incumbent held on. The

icst pioneers of Milwaukie are buried

The Craze for Office.

Western Massachusetts city that before

approved. No matter how his action may be received in Portland, the Governor's conclusions were reached with scrupulous of Portland bill, but permitted it to be ne a law without his signature.)

and conscientious desire to do that which is best for all concerned. (The Governor did not approve the Port

Herald Square.