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Wade, when seen in hts cell in the coun-ty jall by an Oregonian reporter, cried:

"Well, hello! How are you? You know when you were here before I told you I would talk to you; but I made up my mind if you did not treat me right in the paper I would not have anything more to do with you. I told you I was writing

PERSONAL MENTION. Ex-State Senator S. B. Huston and family, of Hillshoro, who have been in the man seen them, he could easily take the West and East Sides that the open- that payments in stock will figure in the the city, will return home today.

itects gave their evidence, showing the amount of work required in such cases. Justice Vreeland held that it would be afair to deprive an architect of com- ing when the great rush for home is on stated publicly, on several occasions, when pensation for the work of getting up plans where they were not accepted by with traffic on the river.

many

them.

intersections, yesterday received an offe

a composition of steel and porcelain

Death of Sylvester Hathaway.

East Side Notes

the past 16 years.

at Milwaukie cemetery.

to the Portland Woolen Mill.

crepe.

Failing.

ner Fourth and Oak streets; \$300 Real Estate Transfers. Rent Estate Transfers.
N. Coffman to C. F. Heywood, lot I. block I. Carter's Addition.
Sterling Land Company to Addle Rich-ards, lot 10, block 4, Doscher's Sec-ond Addition
H. P. Crutcher and wife to C. N. Ban-kin, lot 12, block 3, Scoffin's Addition.
W. D. McDonaid to Levi H. Luli, parcel land Bodley's Addition 754

ing to the weather. Take a couple of fresh woodcocks-snipe or plover will do at a pinch-bone them and separate into 1 12 12 12

executive head. President Fortmann, of the Alaska Packers' Association, has the previous negotiations were pending, that the stock of the company was only

to be purchased on a cash basis, and if

of the bird, and hang watchfully accord-700 300

two portions-the flesh in the one, liver and trail in the other. Pound flesh with bacon, spices, and fine herbs,

some poetry. I thought you might sny I was getting weak, but you didn't. Oh, I am feeling preity well. I'll tell you, you never knew any one who would stick to his people any better than Jack. I know I haven't always done right, and I ad-mitted some things, and I told the truth about this. When a fellow gets into trouble all these little things come up against him. I don't care for myself. It's my folks that I care about. As far as I am concerned I guess it docen't make much difference. I am sorry for the young fellow. If you had nerve when you was out, you might as well have nerve when you are in. I have said from the what I say now. I did not say one thing and then another."

Wade smiled frequently and seemed to determined to keep up his spirits. Dalton had not quite finished his supper and, having overheard what his company ion had spoken, doubtless concluded that

a long talk by him was not necessary. In answer to inquiry, he remarked: "I am getting along all right. If any of m3 friends would like to see me, I would be very glad to have them call."

SAILOR MEN GET WAGES.

But They Get No Damages in Antelope Libel Case.

The libel suit of a half dozen sailors against the schooner Antelope, to recover wages and damages, was decided by Judge Beilinger in the United States Court yes-terday. The sailors shipped for the trip to Alaska, and the papers contained a proviso that on arriving there they should do such work as they might be called upon to do, in the way of building and so on. When the Antelope arrived in Bristol Bay they all left her, complaining of overand Sunday work, and also that they had been buncoed in the matter of doing such work as they might be rested to do, asserting that they were not aware that such a provision was con-tained in the papers they signed. Judge Bellinger allowed them their wa-

ges up to the time they quit work, but refused to allow them any more in the way of damages or anything else.

RELEASED-THEN RE-ARRESTED.

Paul Aveline, of Boise, Is Charged With Being a Fugitive.

Paul Aveline, arrested last Saturday by he police, in response to a telegram from Bolse, Idaho, was released by Judge George yesterday, on a writ of habeas Aveline was immediately after ward re-arrested by Chief of Police Mc Lauchlan on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, and was released on bonds In the course of the argument before Judge George, District Attorney Chamberiain explained that a warrant was is sued in the Justice Court at Boise, charging Aveline with removing property from the state with intent to defraud his The information was filed her Aveline, and word had been re by Prosper ceived that requisition papers would be sent. The further statement was made that Aveline would be held on a fugitive from justice warrant, which is provided the Oregon statute.

Dan J. Malarkey, attorney for the pe titioner, argued that the warrant could not be considered because it was issued after the petition for a writ of habea corpus had been filed. He argued that He argued that Aveline was unlawfully held. The court in ordering the man's discharge expressed his view of the matter; Mr. Malarkey said: "They had no right

whatever to arrest this man on a tele-gram from Idaho and keep him in jall nce Saturday night with no opportun-

dent of the A. & C. R. R., is in Portland on business connected with the road, T. H. Crawford, & prominent attorney of Union, is at the Imperial, having been

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called to the city on legal business. J. N. Wisner, Jr., of the United States Fish Commission, returned to the experi-ment station on the White Salmon yesterday, after spending several days in Portland.

B. F. Allen, the well-known old-time banker and stockraiser, of Prineville, has arrived in Portland to remain during the winter, as has been his custom for several years past.

F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, and wife registered at the Imperial last evening, on their way to spend Christmas at their home in Astoria

S. and C. Schmidt, of Astoria who are at the Imperial, compose the largest cold-storage firm on the Lower Columbia and export large quantities of frozen and pickled salmon to Europe each year. Anron Kuhn, of Colfax, Wash., who is

at the Portland, is a prominent merchant, and is largely interested in agricultural industries in his vicinity. M. D. Miller and wife, and Miss Miller,

of St. Paul, are at the Portland, and will spend the holidays here. Mr. Miller is a wealthy railroad contractor, and is now engaged in construction work for the O

E. N. Camp, a prominent mining mar of Southern Oregon, will spend his Christmas at the Hotel Portland, Mr. Camp is from Chicago, and is operating the Victory placer mine, which is one of the best properties in that section of the state

C. H. Moor and wife, of Stevensor Wash., are in the city, and are guests at the Imperial. Mr. Moor is prosecuting attorney for Skamainia County, and conducted the prosecution of James G Green, who was hanged there recently for murder.

streets."

Municipal Judge George, of Seattle, was in the city yesterday, and he called on Municipal Judge Cameron. "We have about the same amount of criminal business in Seattle as you have in Portland." said Judge George. "In addition to crim-inal cases, however, I hear civil suits. Yes, we have hobos in Seattle. We don't entertain them on a rock-pile. We make them join the chain-gang and clean our

Three SALEM, Or., Dec 24-Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman today received a dispatch saying that his daugh

ter, Mrs. Lillian Carlton, is seriously ill with scarlet fever at Joseph, Wallowa County. Mrs. Ackerman has gone to attend her daughter, and Superintendent Ackerman will accompany her as far as Eigin, the railroad station nearest Jo

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 24 .- Repre sentative Moody arrived home from Washington last nigth. He expects to remain in Oregon during the holidays.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-P. J. Mann and wife, at

From Spokane-J. G. Long, at the Astor.

Worry and Overwork Caused Saleid CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-James A. Todd,

Company, sliversmiths, at 149-153 State street, was found dead in the lavatory of the store today. He had locked him-self in the invatory after having drawn a tube from a gas jet through the keyhole. Worry and overwork caused him

work. RAILWAY TIE BUSINESS.

Mills Are Now Turning Out Great Quantity in Eastern Multnomah.

The railroad tie manufacturing busin the eastern portion of the con nty has taken on new activity, and a large num

ber of ties are being delivered at Fair-view and Troutdale. For a time last Summer the railroad company did not eceive them from all the mills, and only took those under contract. It was feared that the business of the manufacturing in that portion of the county had come to an end, but the real reason that the busi-

ness was slack was because the raliway company could not spare the cars for transportation of the ties. Most all the mills are now running, and

will probably continue all Winter. . One mill company near Pleasant Home cashed a check for \$700 at an East Side bank esterday, which is a common occurrence nd shows that the business is thriving The mills receive 22 cents a again.

instead of 23 cents heretofore, and they all seem to make money.

BASED ON OIL DISCOVERY.

to furnish permanent signs from M. C. Van Tyne, of Eugene, which city, he said, he had just supplied. He also sent sam-ples of the material of the signs, which is a commonitor of steel and manufacture Belinda Blue Grass," of Eastern Multnomah County, Writes Comedy. Mrs. Minnie Buckley, who resides of the Base Line road, has written a which he says is practically indestructi-ble. The cost of the signs is not given. Mr. Newhall will lay the matter before edy based on the discovery of oll in Muit-nomah County that is causing quite a sensation. It was produced by a local the City Council, together with the samples, at the earliest moment. It is esticompany of amateurs at Gresham, to a packed house, and held the attention of mated that about three-fourths of the the audience to the close. The people of street signs on the East Side are that portion of the county have for the past 10 years been hearing about the prosthey cannot be read. pects of oil, but until this comedy written nothing definite had been devel-oped. According to the comedy, oil has

een discovered, and all the circumstance of the discovery are carried out in the play with considerable skill. The perform ance was full of interest, and the situa tions both comical and dramatic. Mrs Buckley has a local reputation as a writ er. Her nom de plume has been "Belind: Blue Grass."

OREGON IS FINE TIMBER.

Flawless Sticks Extended

Over Three Flatcars, Long trains, loaded with lumber, mad up almost every day, attract attention from visitors to Portland, but the sight is rom visitors to residents that the sight is so common to residents that they never give them a passing glance. Yesterday, however, there were some timbers on the flatcars that are sure to attract notice wherever they go. On the top of three flatcars loaded with big timbers were three sticks fully 100 feet long and about 18 inches by 20 inches, and without a flaw from one en to the other. The timbers had been dressed, and their beauties could be seen

to advantage. They took up the ful length of the flatcars, and will be shipped They took up the full East for bridging purposes. Few cour tries can turn out such magnificent sticks as those on this trainload,

VETERANS' CAMPFIRES,

Sumner Post, G. A. R., Will Hold On Next Saturday Night. Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., will hav its opening campfire Saturday night at the hall on Union avenue, near East Pine street. These events are held dur. Ing the Winter months and are full of interest to the veterans. A spread of baked beans, hot coffee and hardtack is baked beans, hot coffee and hardtack is

from the plans the ideas of the building and pay nothing for them. Justice Vree-land therefore held that the architect steamers could pass under the bridge if San Francisco, and is in the hands of was entitled to compensation for his their smokestacks could be lowered. When smail investors. we compare the traffic up and down the river with what passes over the bridges While Mr. Rice was reticent to an ex-

tent that he declined to outline any of the there is no comparison. The latter future plans of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company as to the absorption of packers now independent, there is a any times greater than that which asses up and down the river, and a little concession in favor of the bridge traffic is not asking too much. If we could get an hour in the morning, one in strong probability that overtures will be made to the Lower Columbia packers and cold-storage men. The Columbia River the middle of the day, and one in the evenproduct is in no sense a competitor of the ing when the draws would remain closed it would be an infinite advantage to the other big companies, but the promoters believe that consolidation will result in East Side. A workman starting for his employment on the West Side must leave at 6 o'clock or thereabouts to get there profits saved in the running expenses if this is effected and the Alaska packers come in, the Eastern corporation will in time. He must consider the opening practically control the salmon market of of the bridge draws, but if he knew that the world

The pack in British Columbia is the draw would not be opened for a cer. dangerous competitor because of the high price for raw material which increases cost of packing. Traps and seines are not tain period all this would be changed Transportation companies could easily ac-commodate themselves to a regular schedcommodate themselves to a regular sched-ule, and it would not interfere with used in British Columbia waters, and can-nery men are dependent on gilinetters

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nery men are dependent on gilinetters who have a strong union and are in a po-FOR STREET SIGNS. sition to demand whatever price the think the packers can afford to pay. None of the British Columbia salmon comes to An Outsider Sends Samples of an Indestructible Material.

the United States, it being shipped direct H. H. Newhall, appointed by the East to English markets. Side Improvement Association to ask the City Council to provide signs for street

IT MAKES GRASS GROW.

Electricity in Arc Lights a Promi nent Pusher of Plants.

Alongside of a mistletoe wagon vesterday stood No. 1 Smith, of Puyallup. He regaled some bystanders with a very interesting talk, and among other things caid.

"Seeing so many green things around, such as holly and mistletoe and Christmas bushes and fakers' victims and such, re-minds me to ask if you ever realized what entirely, or so badly blurred that an effect electric light has on growing

The effect is quite wonderful. I noticed It in my native town of Puyallup, when the great hop industry of the place was at its highwater mark. Those were the days when to have hops was to have money Everybody boomed and town lots soared

"Ezra Meeker donated many miles of new streets, and bordered them with thousands of shade trees and plank sidewalks, at his own expense. He was hop and did nothing by fractio hired sawmills to run day and night, making boxes to protect the shade trees, and

A pleasing memorial service was held at Woodlawn Sunday, in memory of Bes-sis Donaldson, by the Methodist Sunday School. Her chair was draped in white lights for the streets, and the town paid

The funeral of Samuel Hoesley, of Milthe pride of Puyallup, and were kept right waukle, was held yesterday afternoon from his late home. At the close of the up to 3000 candlepower. Every passing passenger on Northern Pacific trains reservices the final rites were performed marked their brilliancy.

"So powerful were these street lights that the grass grew wonderfully under Lumber for the bridge over Crystal Springs Creek, on Umatilla avenue, Seil-wood, is on the ground. The bridge will them, and in their immediate vicinity So spontaneous and luxuriant was growth that everybody noticed it. be built at once, thus giving direct access made by actual measurement twice th growth at night that it did by day, town cows reveled in it. It was sweet Wise Bros., dentists, Both phones, The

and succulent, and never sunburned. Everybody had cows, and their profits were great.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH "But by and by the hoplice came, and the town went back. The electric light plant was pulled out and shipped to Skag-Can be cured by taking S. B. Catarrh Cure, which cures all forms of indiges-tion and stomach troubles, such as conway, and the natives had to grope aroun with lanterns. On dewy eves you would think you were looking at a political pro-cession of torchbearers. The big grass stipation, rising of sour food, distress after eating, which if neglected brings on inflamed, and ulcerated stomach and leads to cancer of the stomach. S. B. crops failed to be big after the are light were removed. Town cows found short picking, so much so that the Town Coun-Catarth Cure restores sense of taste and smell. For sale by all drugglets. Book Book cil had to restrict each householder to two cows running at large.

"It was plainly faise economy to let the

land, Bodley's Addition. Sheriff, for Citizens' Real Estate & Im

al., lots 6 to 16, inclusive, lots 21 to 31, inclusive, block 17, Point View.... W. M. Killingsworth to J. T. Neff et al., 8.d acres, John Wand D. L. C.... Sheriff, for D. Steel, to German Saving & Loan Society, lot 3, block 123, city

Sheriff, for First Congregational Society of Portland, to same, lots 3 and 4, 15,560

 of Portiano, to same, jots a and a block 70, city.
L. M. Young to Nettle J. Lagerborg, lot 12, block 32, Multinomah.
Arthur P. Johnson et uz. to T. Tasso Morgan et al., lots 26, 27, 28 and 20, block 32, 57, 28 and 20, block 325, 275 and 20, 275 and 2 300

block 138, University Park. block 138, University Park. A. M. E. Mann to P. J. Mann, parcelland, section 21, T. 1 S., R. 2 K.; lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, block 139, city; lots 1, 8, block 20, Caruthers' Addition to city... Anton Bukowsky and wife to O. R. Addition, part of lots 17 and 18, Lents... Sheriff, for C. J. Batten, to Ella E. Tate, lots 1 and 2 block 3, Smithson Land Commany Addition 10.000

Tate, lots 1 and 2 block a smithed Land Company's Addition T. Folkenberg, administrator, to A. R. Folkenberg, 10 acres, section 30, T. 2 N. R. 1 W. Sheriff, for unknown owner, to H. Sloop,

lot 23, block 3, Mansfield. Sheriff, for R. Clinton, to C. Bircfeer, lots H, 12, block 6, Sunset Park. Sheriff, for R. Clinton, to C. Bircher, lots 7, 8, 9, 19, block 6, Sunset Park. lot 23, block 3, Mansfield. R. Nixon, receiver, to J. J. O'Keane et al., lots 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, block 1, Al-ber's Subdivision of lot 28, 29, Glenhaven Park; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, block 7, Morgan's Addition to Glenhaven

Park Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty Trust Co., A. B. Manley, secretary, W. M Masters, attorney, 29-5-6-7 Failing bldg.

On Dressing a Pheasant

Saturday Review. Bread sauce is the natural accompanient of the white-fleshed fowl that has chiefly fattened upon wheat. It super-sedes the necessity for potato chips, but delicately fried bread crumbs come never amiss. Nothing is better than the natur-al gravy-which is sure to be abundantwith the squeeze of a lemon or come soupcon of orange juice. And the lemon is indispensable when the bird has been larded or barde, which means being swathed in slices of fat bacon. The trut-fling of pheasants is somewhat of a mis-take. Truffled pheasant reads well in a

menu, but the full bouquets of the bird and the esculent neutralize each other, or at least they do not blend harmonious ly. Consequently one cannot approve of the favorite Sauce Periguex. But braised pheasant with chestnuts is excellent; the pheasant when living delights in chest-nuts; smashed to a pulp, they easily absorb the juices, and so they suit him admirably when sent to the table. By way of variety I can confidently recommend 11 boiled pheasant; were it only that it gives

occasion for the celery sauce, flavored with a delicate infusion of lemon, and made with abundance of rich cream. Fureigners sometimes carry the simplicity rott to an extreme, for they serve with merely a surrounding of watercreis

es and occasionally with slices of lemon Be sure that simplicity is the safer sid to err on, and one need say nothing of the multiplicity of elaborate fashions which artists have manipulated the pheasant. But one excellent dish should be mentioned, and in that the truffle can be used with effect and for obvious reasons. It was the impassioned genius of Brillat-Savarin that originated the faisan a in Sainte-alliance, but the name indicates the date when it became fashionable in Parisian restaurants. Make careful choice

and stuff the pheasant therewith, care-fully sealing the intestines with truffles, The difficulty with a well-kept bird is to prevent bursting, but that is indisper-ble, for the essences must not esca 13,500 escape. Roast over bread, spread with the woodcock trall, with pounded truffles, with grated bacon and butter. After roasting at leisure, serve with speed, and, as Bril-800 lat-Savarin remarks, you may be easy at to the results. 3,400

A MINSTREL'S CHRISTMAS.

George Primrose Plays Santa Claus to His Small Proteges.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Primrose gave little Christmas party in their ro the Hotel Portland last evening in honor of little Willie and Johnny Foley, the twin dancers, who assist Mr. Primrose in his dancing. Both boys were presented with bank books certifying that they now possess each \$100 as a start in life, and numerous presents were distributed among other members of the company as tributes from Mr. Primrose. Games of all sorts were played until the diminutive hours, and the youngsters went to bed tired, but full of joy. Beside the boys 100 there were present Eddle Hopkins and Georgie Zeno, who are also with the troupe, manager Decker and several other members.

Burnham Decker Dead.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.-Burnham Decker, one of the best-known residents of this city, who for a quarter of a century was engaged in the mercantile business here, died today, after a lingering ill-ness, aged 73 years,

IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Already Prevail-ing Disease-Are Any Exempt?

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of this country.

Today we see a relative, a friend or an acqualntance apparently well, and in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble-Bright's disease.

Kidney trouble often becomes ad-vanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to stop the leak in time,

While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, each individual can, by a little precaution, avoid the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be, by paying attention to the kidneys. be, saved

It is the mission of The Oregonian to benefit its readers at every opportunity, and therefore we advise all who have any symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble to write today to Dr. Klimer & Co., Bioghamton, N. Y., for a free sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated spe clife which is having such a great de-mand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and blad-der troubles. With the sample bottle of Swamp-Root will also be sent free a pamphlet and treatise of valuable in formation.

Sylvester Hathaway, a ploneer of 1854 fied yesterday, at the home of his son in-law, W. S. Failing, South Mount Ta bor. He was born in New York in 1820 After coming to Oregon he was a millskyward. wright, and helped build Oregon City's early mills and also several of the first ones erected in the state. He has made his home with Mr. Falling's family for

every box was painted green. "Eara's crowning glory was the electric light plant he put in. There were 32 arc \$12 a month for each of them. They were