KEEP OLD OFFICERS

Good Roads Association Meets Four Times Next Year.

DIFFERENT SECTIONS VISITED

Resolutions Call for National and State Aid in Road-Building, and More Power in Hands of County Courts.

GOOD ROADS OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

iden: John H. Soort. Vice-Presidents-Each of the County.

Secretary-H. B. Thleison, Salem, Treasurer-C. J. Trenchard, Astoria Executive Committee-J. H. Scott, Salem: H. M. Paimer, Affany; C. J. Tremchard, Astoria; George C. Blakeley, The Dallen; W. W. Travillion, Baker City: Virgil E. Wattern, Corvallis; H., R. Thielsen, Salem; J. Q. Booth; Grants Pass. H. F. Rhoden, McMinnville, T. F. Ryan, Oregon Olly. ****************

BALEM, Or., Dec. il.-(Special.)-The Oregon Good Roads Association elected officers today, decided to hold four sessions next year, and closed its proceedings with an address by Sectetary Melike, of the Washington Good Roads Association. The sensions next year will be held quarterly, one in Southern Oregon, one in the Willamette Valley and two in Eastern Oregon. The places at which the session will be held will be determined by the ex-scutive committee after consulting with towns that desire meetings,

One of the most important features of the session today was the adoption of resolutions favoring a law which shall suppower County Courts to regulate traf-fic on the public highways, so that the roads shall not be ruined by heavy loads being bauled on narrow-tired wagons, and a law authorizing County Courts to conectny rights of way for roads so that the highways may be located where they sught to be and not where the interests of few individuals would have them. The early part of the forenoon session

today was given to a general discussion, opened by Professor Hyde, of the State University, who asserted that if money is indictionally expended for road machinery, the people will approve it if the lesue is

raised off election day.

E. T. Judd argued in favor of Road Su-pervisors' institutes, held upon the plan of teachers' institutes, the Supervisors re-ceiving from the county the amount of their actual expenses.

County Judge Watters of Benton County, said that he approves the in-athure plan and that the County Court of Benion County offered to pay all the travattend this meeting of the State Good

Mr. Watter's discussed the culvert ques tion and said that in his county they have found that it is cheaper to use sewer. pipe than planks, W. K. Newell favored the use of tile for

draining roads, so as to keep the water off. If tile is properly laid it will drain the roads so that they will be dry within 24 hours after a heavy rain.

Professor Hyde said that it is not necesunder to level and pack earth roads. He told of a man who used a heavy timber, arranged so that it could be dragged along the read either at right angles or diagonally, so as to merely smooth the road or push the dirt to the center, so as to raise the crown. The apparatus cost only \$4 and kept the road in good condition.

Indice Ryan, of Clackumas County ox everal that Road Supervisors spend several bundred dollars on a road without accomplishing anything. "There is none of that in Clackamas County. The County Court tells the Supervisor how to do the work and if he doesn't do it as he is told-well, we have a new Supervisor in

Road Supervisor in the audience in quired whether there is not considerable trouble arising from the farmers filling the diches in order to make it easy to drive into fields. "Yes." replied Judge Byan, "we had some trouble of that kind, but it was in the Justice Court and those farmers won't fill the ditches any more. They said the cost of removing the ob-

Senator Haines of Washington County, inquired whether a County Judge has authority to go outside of his own county to "I think not," replied

Judge Ryan, in all seriousness.

"The reason I asked," continued Senator Haines. "Is that we would like to have Judge Ryan come over into Washington County and take charge of some of our road-building. We have learned here that Judge Byan understands road-building and we are pretty well satisfied that measure for the good roads of Clackamas

The following resolutions were adopted

y unanimous vote, after discussion: Resolved. That the best interests of encour aring the building of good roads throughout the state would be subserved by the associa-tion helding four meetings annually one to be beld in Southern Oregon, one in Western Oregon and two in Fastern Oregon, at sirch times and places as may be selected by the ex-

Resolved, That we favor National and state aid in road building and recommend the ap-pointment of a commission to discurse the amounts appropriated.

Biomitved, For the enfety of the traveling poblic and the preservation of our improved county reads, we would recommend the cisciment of such hegislation as walld remover County Course to make rules and regulations regulating the usuae of public highways and

the traffic over same.

Besulved, For the purpose of opening, chang-ing said improvement of county roads and the reducing of grades thereon, we would recomment enactment of laws conferring upon County Courts the right of aminent domain, thereby permitting them to ecodemn private proserts for such public purposes in the same manner as now exercised by railroad and pub-

corporations. Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this envention be expressed to the Southern Pain the good roads movement by granting low rates of transportation for delegates, to the press of the state for reporting the proceeding of the convention so fully and to the Salem Commercial Club for expertence extended; to the City of Salem for the use of the half to the Stalemri Quarter and to Professor Mc-Elrup's Orchestra for the very excellent youll and instrumental course; to Beatl & Co. and the instale Pitts Company for the excellent banque; provided at the Wildometre Hotel, and Hon. John Athers for providing special transportation for visiting delegates to inspect the

JAMES WITHYCOMBE. H. J. HIBBARD, J. O. BORTH, H. HAYNES, THOS. P. RYAN,

without cutting through fields. But the owner of the land fights the improvement and can secure signatures to a remonstrance, and thereby prevents the im-

Judge Ryan, in support of the resolu-Judge Ryan, in support of the resona-tion proposed, said that the people of a county, represented by the County Court, should have the same power to condemn a right of way that a railroad company has, for the need is as great in one case as in the other. He contended that if the County Court were required to bring a condemnation suit, the owner of the land would be awarded by the Circuit Court a reasonable compensation for the damage. reasonable compensation for the damage

o cause for complaint. After adopting the resolutions set forth above, the convention also adopted a reso-ution presented by Judge Ryan advocat-ing the enactment of a law prohibiting the burning of brush, slashings or timber dur ing the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, of 1965. Th purpose of the proposed law is to keep the atmosphere free from smoke, so that vis-itors to Oregon during the Lewis and Clark Fair shall have an opportunity to

In pursuance of the resolution providing that there shall be four district good roads conventions held next year it was ordered on motion that the executive committee hold the conventions in those counties that will pay the expenses of holding

DEATH OF GRAND MASTER R. & S. M. OF OREGON.



CORVALLIS, Ur., Dec. 15 - (Special.) S. Chipman, grand master of Grand Council of Hoyal and Select Masses of Oregon, a Knight Templar and Shriner, died here this safterneon, aged 67. His death was sudden, serious Hinese having begun but two days ago. He was a native of Vermont, was for years a resident of laws, and came to Oregon 17 years ago.

The funeral will occur Surday, and will be under the american of the Masomic fraternity.

By the death of Mr. Chipman, O. A. Deeping, the deputy grand measter, succeeds to the grand meastership of the Grand Council of Masons.

the name. It was also moved that the Legislature be asked to apprepriate \$500 to pay the expensee of the Good Roads

At the afternoon session there was brief general discussion and the work of the convention closed with an address by Secretary James B. Meikle, of the Wash ington Good Roads Association.

EX-SENATOR SHOUP DYING.

Physician Has Given Up Hope, and

Patient Is in Comatose State. -BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 15,-(Special.)-Ex-Senator Shoup's condition is such that the family physician has given up all hope. The patient has been unconscious for a day, and the watchers at his bedside realize that the end is not far off. He may survive two or three days, but his present condition indicates that it is only a

Gruise of the Pacific Squadron.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. IL-According to recent advices received in local naval circles, there have been some changes in the programme of the present Whoter's critise of the Pacific squadron. It is not thought that the squadron will be back in San Francisco before March. It is Admiral Goodrich's desire, according to unofficial reports, to proceed from San Francisco in April, going to Port Angeles or some other Northern point in the Puget Sound region for the Spring target practice with great guns.

Santa Fe Trouble Is Adjusted. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 15 .-SAN BELEVARITING, Cal., Dec. 15.—
The engineers and the firemen of the
Santa Pe have adjusted their differences, which threatened to cause a
strike out the Count lines of the
the settlement have not yet been made

OAKMAN IS ON TRIAL

Charged With Murder of Frank Bennett at Hillsboro.

MOTHER OF SLAIN ON STAND

Tells of Former Dispute Between Her Son and the Prisoner, When the Latter Swore to Kill Bennett.

HILLSBORO Or., Dec. 15 - (Special.)-The trial of Bert Oakman, charged with killing Frank Bennett in the rear of the Southworth saloon in this city on the evening of August 27, 1994, commenced this morning, and it was 2:30 in the afternoon fore a jury was sworn. Juror after was exhausted and the venire filled from bystanders. Out of the 25 or more exam-ined all had read accounts of the killing in the papers, and out of the 12 selected all but two are paper-readers. The jury is: E. J. Ward, Gaston; G. W. Stitt, Ecav-E. J. Ward Gaston; G. W. Stit, Esaverton; B. S. Patten, Progress: George Kirkwood, Porest Grove; Fred Hood, Farmington; O. M. Galloway, Porest Grove; A. J. Roy, Hillsboro, Dan Burkhalter, Farmington; J. W. Hayes, Forest Grove; G. W. Marsh, Centerville, J. J. Meacham and W. F. Hollenbeck, Mountaindale.

In opening, Deputy District Attorney Togue stated that they would prove that August 27 the defendant had struck Frank Bernett with a Enife, the altercation oc-curring behind the Southworth saloen, and that Oakraan had, prior to the killing, threatened Bennett's life; that the cause of the trouble between them was due to

of the trouble between them was due to Bennett's teiling Miss Alta Ledford, now Mrs. William Hagley, that Oneman was a married man and had a wife and child. The defense opened by saying that the newspapers had grossly colored the facts in favor of the state, and projudicial to the defendant. They took the ground that it was justifiable homicide.

Mrs. Bennett mather of the dead men.

Mrs. Bennett, mother of the dead man, told how the two boys had had trouble when they were in a wood camp and how Oakman had drawn a knife on her son, after a dispute, and how Hesnett had taken a butcher krife and made the de-fendant desist. She also swore that after the occurrence Cakman had told her he would ath Frank, "sure." Mamie Landess, at whose house Oakman

hoarded in Hillsboro, just prior to the murder, said that Oakman had told her that if he did justice he would get a revolver and kill Bennett. Russell Frost told how the men had

met in front of the postoffice on the night of the killing and after parting, listened to a suggestion from Nils Bennett to 'Ight it out at once," whereupon they agreed to go to the rear of the saloon and settle the affair, Frost said that when they first met Caliman and the first met Caliman and the first met Caliman ind tool. Recent they first mel Cakman had told Bennett that he wished be would quit showing a picture of his child, and Bennett had said that he would, and then told Oakman he wanted him to pay his mother for a wast bill. Oakman denied the Hability and the two started to the Bennett home to

Mrs. Bennett was very ill and Bennett, uper reconsideration, concluded not to go, There was some variance in Prost's to go, there was some variance in the prelimin-testimons to that given at the prelimin-ary, although it is not very material. The two stemographic reports taken at the time do not agree perfectly, and it is hard to tell how much capital the defense will

make out of the lapre.

Frost is a schoolbay in his teens an was easily mixed. He told how he wellt with Oakman to the saloen and how Bennett came in and told him to hurry; how they went to the rear, where Bennett was explaining, with arms out; a blow was struck, and how Bennett commenced to fight and then suddenly exclaimed, "I'n stabbed," and how Oakman picked up hi the injured man was cut at the base of the neck and stated that he lived but a few minutes after the blow was struck.

one of the lungs being entered by the Mrs. Alta Ledford Bagley, with whom Cakman kept company, and to whom Bennett told of Cakman being married and having a wife and child, swore that she had told Oakman of what the dead man had told her, and that he had said there would be bloodshed. She said that Cak-man had tried to get her to meet him on the night of the killing, but that she had refused to go out with him. The defendant had told her he would go to Bennett and make him deny his marriage, and had also said to her, "We will have to settle

that he had a wife and child. Miss Vesta Ledford, with whom the dead man kept company, told how Oakman had told her he "would lay for Benman had told her he "would lay for Ben-nett and kill him." Upon cross-examina-tion Miss Ledford wept, but her evidence was unshaken. At this juncture the court adjourned until tomorrow morning. Oskman's sister, Mrs. Nettie Frigley, of Macombill, is in attendance at the trial.

George R. Bagley and ex-Senator S. B. Huston, two of the West Side's promi-nent attorneys, are defending Oakman, while District Attorney Allen is assisted by his deputy, E. B. Tongue.

HEAVY SENTENCE AT SPOKANE Chinese Fined \$5000, Egg Thief is

Given Seven Years. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) Judge Richardson had his long-sentence clothes on today and convicted criminals

suffered severely in consequence. Gin Poy, a Spokane Chinaman, who shot at another Celestial, was given two years in the penitentlary and a fine of This is the beaviest fine ever inflicted upon a prisoner in Spokane. Frank G. Harding stole three cases of

eggs last month. Seven years in the peni-tentiary was dealt him, despite the piea of his attorney for mercy. of his attorney for mercy.

Martin Schomers, a lad nearing his majority, who held up Policeman Warner and took the officer's revolver away from him, was rewarded with ten years in states prison. Schomers pleaded guilty, For stealing \$20 from his bedfellow Dan

Macy-got six years. Four years spiece in the penitentiary were given Edward Datton and Harry Edwards for breaking into a saloon and stealing a quantity of goods and a re-volver. Dalton is 18 Years of age; Ed-

........ VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS OF



The Late James M. Marris,

SALEM, Or., Dec. 15,-(Special)-James M. Motris, an Oregon pioneer of 1845, died at his home near Turner, in this county, December 13, aged 80 years. Descused was born in North Carolina and came to Oregon from lows in 1843, residing successively at Oregon City, Albany and Turner. He was a veteran of the Indian wars of '55 and '56. In 1843 he married Miss Catalina Cornelius, who died three years ago. leaves four some-David M., Oscar L. H., of Dallas.

The fact that they both pleaded guilty moved the court to tent-

OFFERED ANOTHER HUSBAND. Mrs. Schriener Takes Offense and Ob-

tains a Divorce. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 15.—(Special.)

—Percy Schriener, a piano-player by accupation, did not love his wife. He deserted her, but he wished her well and so be sought to provide her with a new hus

Writing from Portland, his present home, he recommended Joe Fisher, an Oregon sailor, and a likely sort of man. He had already submitted the matrimontal proposition to Joe and the latter was willing to come down to San Francisco and marry Mrs. Schrieger if the lady would obtain a divorce. Schriener said he knew Fisher well and that he was a first-class sailor, but if this candidate was not satisfactory there were two or three other fellows at Portland who would be

glad to marry.

Mrs. Schriener submitted the letter to Judge Graham today as evidence in her sult for divorce and a decre was prompt-ly granted. The woman stated she would decline her former husband's assistance in any second marriage venture.

Boyd Case Goes to Jury.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 15. (Special)-At 10 o'clock tonight the fate of Millard Boyd, charged with murder in the first degree, was placed in the hands of a jury. The testimony was all given in by 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and the arguments of the attorneys commenced. Four hours were consumed in the arguments and the charge of the court. Th testimony of the defendant this afternoon was brief. Boyd desied that he met of eyen saw Miss Blauche McCallum, the alleged mother of the illegitimate child he is supposed to have killed, at any time in the city when she says she met him. He said he was not in the city en any of the dates except the day President Rossevelt

The father testified that he was at home all the time. His father was asked if he did not attend a school meeting in his dis-trict on the preceding Saturday. He said he did not at any time attend such a meeting. He was then asked if his name were found on the register of voters of that date if he still would say he did not attend the school meeting, when he formerly said be jud worked with his son in the field at home. Over he strength the field at home. Over 70 witnesses gave testimony in the case.

Pardons Granted in Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 15.—(Special.)— The State Egard of Pardons held a protracted session, at which all pend-ing applications for pardon or parole were acted upon. James J. McBride, who was sentenced to life imprison-ment for alleged criminal accept. ment for alleged criminal assault, com-mitted in Owyhee County in 1896, was granted full pardon on showing made by his attorneys, backed by numerous

petitions and affidavits.

Sentence of James Cross, who was convicted of murder in second degree in Logan County. In May, 1894, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was commuted to 30 years on the ground that there were mitigating circum-stances in connection with the offense. Charles Parrish, convicted of burglary in Noz Perce County, in May 1903, and sentenced to two years and four months imprisonment, was purdoned, another man having confessed

Connors Will Hang Today.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 15.—(Special.)— James Connors will ascend the scaffold at the perlientiary tomorrow, to suffer execution for the unprovoked murder of Deputy Sheriff E. P. Sweet, of Bingham County, at Blackfoot last September. Warden Ackley has thoroughly tested the gallows and perfected all arrangements for the execution. He is determined that the hanging shall be conducted in the quietest possible manner, and will exclude from the prison yard all those whose duties do not convent them to be received.

ties do not compel them to be present.
Although Connors appears to be in a
penitent frame of mind be has steadfastly refused religious consolation. He behaved as usual today, eating his meals with ap-parent relish and asking no questions. He seemed to be perfectly indifferent as to his fate and made no inquiries regard-

SURPRISE AT ASTORIA ELECTION Three Police Commissioners Voted for

by a Few Persons. ASTORIA, Or. Dec. 15,—(Special.)— The city election, held yesterday, re-suited in the election of A. M. Smith as Cit; Attorney: George Norton, Coun-ellman from the Second Ward, and Paul

A surprise was sprung by about 40 persons voting for three Police Commissioners to fill alleged vacancles, and the legality of the matter will probably be tested in the courts. Votes ably be tested in the courts. Votes were cast in four precincts, but in three of them the ballots were thrown out, but in the other the ballots were counted and attested by the judges and clerks. The votes there was as follows: R. G. Prael, 13; R. V. Jones, 12; F. J. Carney, 13; W. E. Schimpff, 5; E. D. Lackey, 1.

The City Attorney announces that he will instruct the City Auditor not to

Stangeland, Councilman from the Third

will instruct the City Auditor not to issue election certificates to the new Commissioners, and the Republican managers assert that if the certificates are refused, a sait will be brought to compel the Auditor to Issue them.

SCHOOLTEACHER LOSES CASE.

State Board Decides Against Miss

Shively at Cottage Grove. Salvely at Cottage Grove.

SALEM, Or. "Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The State Board of Education today decided the contest between Miss Nan Shively. of Astoria, and the Cottage Grove School District, against Miss Shively, holding that no contract relations can exist between a teacher and a school district unless the contract be in writing. The decision is of wide importance for the reason that in many instances teachers begin teaching without contracts and await. gin feaching without contracts and await the convenience of school boards. Miss Shively had been elected to a po-

sition in the Cottage Grove schools, but no written contract was made, because she did not have her teacher's certificate she did not have her teacher's certificate with her. After she had taught several weeks the Board dismissed her without preferring charges or giving her a hearing. She appealed to the County Superintendent who reversed the District Board. The case was appealed to the State Board of Education and the County Superintendent is reversed and the District Board austained. District Board sustained.

WANTED TO STAY AT HOME.

Four Deserters From Twenty-Sixth Battery Caught Near Salem.

ALBANY. Or. Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The Board of Directors of the Albany Commercial Club lant night elected the following officers to take charge of the club affairs: President, Dr. M. H. Edits; first vice-president, Dr. W. H. Davis; second vice-president, F. J. Miller; third vice-president, A. C. Schmidt; treasurer, W. H. Goltra. The election of a secretary was postponed until later in the week. SALEM, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Sheriff W. J. Culver and Deputy H. P. Minto have arrested four deserters from the United States Army who escaped from Vancouver Barracks six weeks ago. Their names are: Frank Osborne, John Roberts, Carl Richards and Fred Walker. Osborne and Roberts were taken Wednesday on the Bruce farm, six miles north from was postponed until later in the week and were returned to Vancouve

Salem, and were returned to Vancouver that day. The arrest of the two was suppressed, awaiting developments of the whereabouts of the other two.

Richards and Walker were found today on a farm near Eola, where they had secured employment. They are in jall here tonight. They belonged to Captain Hawthorne's battery of the Twenty-aixth Battalion of Arrillery and recently came talion of Artillery, and recently came from St. Louis to Vancouver. The bat-tery is soon to start for the Philippines and this is supposed to be the cause of

BEER USED TO GET VOTES.

Charge Brought by Defeated Councilman at Oregon City.

OREJON CITY, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)
-Alleging a fraudulent count by the
Board of Election and the use of beer by his successful opponent in influencing votes in the recent municipal election. Councilman E. F. Story, who was defeated for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward, by David C. Williams, today began a contest against Councilman Stery was a candidate on the Citizens' ticket to succeed himself, but was defeated by Williams, the Republi-can nominee, the vote being 130 for Wil-liams and 136 for Storey, who demands a recount of the vote at a special meeting of the Council that will be held Monday night, the 19th inst.

Judge McBride Will Consider.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)

—Judge McBride has sustained a motion in the city injunction suit by which the Oregon-California Railroad Company and the Southehrn Pacific Company are made parties defendant with the members or the Council in the litigation. The motion, together with another asking for the dissolving of the injunction, was argued before Judge McBride at a confer-ence that was held last night at the office of Attorney W. D. Fenton, at Portland. The motion to dissolve the injunc-tion was taken under advisement.

Aldermen Justin, Knapp and Sheahan, the members of the Council who oppose the franchise ordinance, bave notified Judge McBride that they were not cognigant of the fact that they are parties defendant in the suit until yesterday. They have asked permission and will file separate answer to the complaint in defense of their position.

Breeders Buy Fine Stallion.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-Wednesday afternoon the Rogue River Valley Stockbreeders' Association was valley Stockbreeders Association was formed, and the following officers elect-ed: Dr. E. B. Pickel, president: J. W. Lawton, secretary; C. C. Ragsdale, treas-urer: J. C. Pendleton, S. L. Bennett, M. L. Pellett, J. H. Cariton and B. F. Hemfreet, directors.
The object of the formation was the purchase of the black Percheron stallion Farceur, from McLaughlin Bros., of Kan-sas City, Mo. The horse is 2 years old and was imported from France last year.

He was a princwinner at the St. Louis Coquille Mills Shut Down.

RIVERTON, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)
-Owing to the depression in the price of lumber the sawmills along the Coquille River have begun shutting down pending an advance. The schooner C. A. Klose took the last of the Jumber from the Rivector Mill wharf a few days ago. This schooner is the larg-

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feet of lumber.

est which has ever entered this river.

Secretary Not Yet Chosen.

Military Prisoners Are Retaken.

SAN RAPAEL, Cal., Dec. 15,-Claude

Paumaper, Richard Wells and Donald

Thorne, three of the military prisoners who escaped from target range near

Point Bonita on Monday night, have been recaptured at Ignacio. They had been serving from three to five years

for desertion and fraudulent enlist-

Delegates to Livestock Convention-

SALEM, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-Gover-nor Chamberlain today appointed the fol-

owing delegates to the National Live-tock Convention to be held in Denver

To Build Chinese Railway.

ALHANY, Or., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-The

purchased entirely in this country. Chin capacity is supposed to be 500,000 Gee Hee, a wealthy Chinaman of this city, has just returned from China, where he spent nine months, and comes back with instructions from the Sun Ning Railway Company to buy equipment in this country for the construction of a line running from the coast northward in

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the southern part of Canton Province, to tap one of the rickest and most productive sections of the Chinese Empire. Chinese capitalists will finance the road, most of the money to be secured from natives in the United States who have made a fortune since coming here

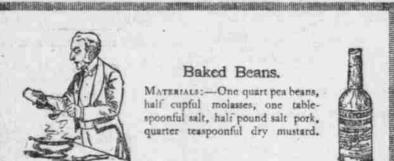
Received Evil for Good.

ALBANY: Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-Evil for good was returned to William Meener, a stranger in Albany, yesterday, Meener gave a couple of mendicant ho-bus a half dollar to buy a meal. The Weary Willies followed their patron into an eating-house, ordered and devoured much provender and attempted to saddle

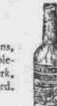
When the benevolent Meener attempted last night he was set upon and badly beaten by the men he had befriended, who were evidently after the rest of his

Mrs. John P. Drennan.

January 16;
F. W. Steusloff, Saiem: J. C. Smith,
Pendleton: Douglas Belts, Pilot Rock: F.
D. McCully, Joseph: George Perringer, ASTORIA. Or. Dec. 15—(Special.)—
Mrs. John P. Drennan died at her residence at Fillar Rock last evening of paralysis after a short lilness. The deceased war born at St. John, N. B., in 1841 and came to Oregon in 1868. Her husband survives her. SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 15.—A big rail- 1857 and came to Oroad is to be built in China from material band survives her.



Baked Beans. MATERIALS: -- One quart pea beans, half cupful molasses, one tablespoonful salt, half pound salt pork, quarter teaspoonful dry mustard.



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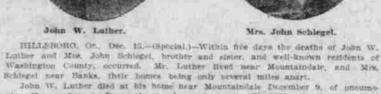
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The discussion of this resolution brought out the need of giving County Courts the power to take the initiative in condemning right of way for public high-ways. Under present laws the initiative Hes with property-owners, a majority of whom may remonstrate and defeat an im-provement greatly needed. In very many places roads are now built over hills, with steep grades and cannot be changed so se

BROTHER AND SISTER DIE THE SAME WEEK





min. He was born in Boune County, Iowa, September 27, 1858. At the age of 18 came to Oregon and settled in Washington County, where he has resided continnoisty, excepting a few years spent in Portland. He was a member of the Odd-fellows and the Knights of Pythias, having joined the former in 1882 and the latter two years later. In 4885 he was married to Ellen Bradley, who survives him, with fellows, assisted by the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. John Schleget died at the family home near Banks on Sunday, December 4, 1966. Her maiden name was Sarah Ann Luther, and she was born in Missouri October 21, 1853. She moved to lows with her pagents when a child. Deceased was converted to the Methodist Episcopal church. She wedded John Schlegel who survives her, in Davis County, Iowa, January 1, 1812, and moved with him to Oregon in 1876, settling at the present home. To them were born 15 children, 11 of whom are Hving-Mrs. Annie Kaufman. Milwankie: Mrs. Mary Walker, Greenville: Arthur, Portland; Wesley, Astoria; Rose, Elia, Pred, Edwin, Samuel,

The funeral took place Tuesday, December 6, Rev. Hamilton, of the Hillsboro