THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1904.

ber of the A. O. U. W., being chairman of the Grand Lodge finance committee and secretary of the board of extension. TO HIDE DISCRACE For a long term of years he was South-ern Pacific agent at the depot at the foot of Jefferson street.

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J. A. Sheffield, of Vancouver, B. C.

Upholds Agricultural School.

coment be seriously considered by our intel-

Charged With Setting House Afire.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 17 .--- (Spe-

ciai.)-The trial of John Hobson, who

is charged with setting fire to a disor-derly house a few weeks ago, will com-

mence today. It is alleged by the pros-ecution that Hobson made the attempt to burn the house because his wife was

an inmate therein. The evidence is said

to be purely circumstantial. The de-fense has brought a number of wit-

nesses from Seattle, where Hobson

formerly ran a street-car, to prove his

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BEATEN BY HUSBAND.

and Injure His Wife.

on the log raft where Burton lives.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. H. Friendly, a prominent business man of Eugene, is at the Portland.

George W. Sanborn, a well-known busi-ness man of Astoria, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blum, of San Fran-cisco, are visiting friends in the city for

much afraid of him to do it.

Young Man Kills Himself After Committing Theft.

TOOK MONEY FROM FRIEND

Harry S. Smith, a Teamster, Takes His Own Life Rather Than Bear the Consciouaness of His Breach of Honor.

Life, with the consciousness that he had been a thief seemed valueless to Harry B. Smith, a teamster, 24 years old, and he committed suicide yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All night he had been squandering his roommate's savings and returned after the spree was over and the sun had risen to face the chid ings of his friend at their room in the Park Hotel. Of \$72 which he had taken he had but \$27 left. He sickened under the weight of his guilt and he determined to put himself out of the world. James Reinhart, the roommate, found

Saturday night that his savings had vanished and knew that Smith must have taken the money. When the rolsterer returned at \$:39 o'clock in the morning he found that it was so. He knew a litthe of Smith's past, and was not too hard with him. But the after-effects of the sleepless night left Smith despond-ently repentant. He had come to Part-land six months ago, after wasting his inheritance of \$1500, at his home. Antioch, foll and home that here around from his Cal., and hoped that here, away from his former associates, he might straighten up and be a man. He went to work for Charles J. Cook, the grading contractor, and labored hard. His employers found him in every way an excellent workman Baturday night, after a long period of reform, his fatal habit came back to him and an old tendency to disregard the law of mine and thine took hold of him. He knew of the hoard his roommate had hidden and took it. During the wild night that followed he spent the greater portion.

When his friend reproached him for his breach of faith he realized the meas-ure of his fall. His past rose before him

and hope left him. He seized a razor, but before he could open it, his friend threw him to the ound, taking the weapon from him. "I will kill myself some way," he said,

and wont out. and went out. He returned half an hour later with a small bottle of carbolic acid. He wished to drink it in the presence of the man he had wronged. But again he was thrown and the bottle was taken away

from him. He left the room once more, and this time Reinhart called two other roomers in the hotel and went out to follow him, but he eluded them.

Another half hour passed and again he entered the room, now empty. Utter despair and recklesaness selzed him and life lost its value. He drank the con-tents of the bottle, and was dead when his friends returned. His act was deliberate, and he took time to burn his letters, and left a significant note for an uncle in California. It read:

"Tried to be a good boy, but couldn't, and couldn't save money.' After the boy died the Coroner had the

body removed to Finley's undertaking es-tablishment and telegraphed the uncle.

ENGINEER DROPS DEAD.

Elias Vickers Dies From Heart Failure on Ferryboat Lionel R. Webster.

Elias Vickers, a marine engineer, em-ployed on the ferryboat Lionel R. Web-ster, dropped dead on board the boat at 10:20 yesterday morning. He was a hale man of 60, and when he died his fellow-employes thought he had mercly fainted, ENDS IN A GREAT UPROAR

(Continued from First Page.) Portland, fight the enemies of the law to the jast ditch. Dr. A. C. Smith Makes Address.

Man Gets Out of Hospital to Go Home Dr. Andrew C. Smith said he appeared in place of Rev. Father Thompson, who at A scow-dweller. Burton by name, got nut of the hospital for a couple of hours cosjerday noon and went home to beat is wife. He has been suffering from an out of the hospital for a couple of hours yesterday noon and went home to beat his wife. He has been suffering from an "There may be difference of opinion on some time, and, being allowed out that the laws should be enforced. Arouse injured foot, and has been in the hospital public considence. Our city government is not alone in irregularities. If we shrink from our civic duties, we never for a short time, on the beautiful Sabbath noon, hit his wife so hard on the side of the head that she will probably loose shrink from our civic duties, we never can correct the evils that exist in them. It is necessary to become politicians. You are politicians, or you would not be here; and it is right that you should come here and express public opinion, which is a mighty force for good in a free land like The neighbor scow-dwellers informed the police of the invalid's actions, but he had gone back to the hospital by the time Officer Isaakson sought out the cabin

Message From Jacob Rils.

ours

He

found the woman suffering from the blow, but worse from fear. When she was told she must swear out a warrant Rev. Dr. Wise came forward with a pa-per in his right hand. "I have a measage to deliver to this meeting from that dis-tinguished reformer, Jacob A. Riis, of New York," he began. "Listen to what against her husband, she said she was too

New York, "he began." Lasten to what he says: I am giad to know that you have a man in office who can and will enforce the law. A community could have no more direct incentive to youthful depravity than dead-letter laws on the statute book. It is the greatest machinery for making mis-chief in the morrow that the devil's in-genuity can devise. Roosevelt taught us that lesson in New York, and he got the interest on it-and we did, too, in the recent election. When all is said, it is because his life has been one constant effort to see the country's laws enforced for the country's sake that he sits today in the White House, the choice of the people. All good luck to you. If you keep it up, the enemy can't. JACOB A. RHS W. Scriber, a banker of LaGrande and a politician prominent in Union. County and Bastern Oregon, is at the G. L. Hawkins, of Dallas, Polk County,

Message Is Applauded.

is at the Perkins. Mr. Hawkins was a member of the House of Representatives from Polk County in the last Legislature. Loud applause greeted the reading of Mr. Rils' message, and Dr. Wise pro-coeded: "In 1860 parades streamed through the streets of Brookiyn. N. Y., bearing banners on which people 'read, 'Henry' Ward Beecher had better stick to the pul-pit.' Now, Dr. Hill, Dr. Morrison and Joseph Hoch, of Pendleton, is at the Imperial. Mr. Hoch is the proprietor of a laundry which has just been installed in Pendleton, and is in Portland to secure additional equipment for his plant. S. D. Stewart, of Glasgow, Scotland, is at the Portland for a short visit in the myself have done better than this, for we have stuck to our pulpits and brought city. Mr .Stewart is a representative of the Armour Packing Company, of Chi-cago, and is traveling in this country on them with us this afternoon. (Applause.) I am proud to be a citizen of Portland. In splte of some of the officials hers. I Mrs. F. S. Stimson, the wife of a promicome to you because I believe in civic righteousness and because I believe in nent lumber dealer of Tacoma, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boyle, also of Tacoma, are at the Portland on their the ten commandments, one of which says. "Thou shall not steal'." Here Dr. way to California, where they will spend Wise pointed toward two stenographers who were on the stage taking notes of the Portland for a short visit. Mr. Shef-field was for a long time the manager of the speeches for private individuals, and occeeded. "Tomorrow we shall doubtless told that we are defamers of this city. the Northern Pacific Railroad hotels of the Northwest, but was compelled to re-eign on account of ill-health. But the latter are really those who make this meeting necessary because of the R. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, is at the Imperial. Colonel unrighteous slander they have uttered. We meet today as citizens, expecting neither Veatch ran against Binger Hermann for Congress last June on the Democratic fee nor reward. Condemnation of city officials! Take the late City Engineer. The best condemnation of him is his own exticket in the First District and was beatistence. I don't think the Williams Chem-ical Company can make enough deodo-rizer to clean the Tanner-Creek sewer. (Laughter.) If Sheriff Word continues to en by 6813 votes, but is just as sturdy a warhorse as ever. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: do his duty we must re-elect him. (Ap-From Portland-Miss H. Harrington, at

Spoke of Cleveland,

From Formation From Seattle-M. J. Finkenstein, at the From Seattle-M. J. Finkenstein, at the Herald Square; B. C. Lowry, at the New "Once there was a Sheriff in Buffalo, N. * and he emerged President Grover Cleveland because he enforced the law as he found it. There is a Governor in Mis-From Tacoma-G. W. Ballard, at the souri today who occupies his high position because he enforced the law in St. Louis, and he may arise higher yet. (Applause.) From Spokane-B, C. Riblet, at the Im-From Sumpter-Mrs. F. D. Fuller, at the Imperial. Please don't interrupt me with that sort of thing, as it wastes time. What can we do for Sheriff Word? We can back him A new Morrison-street bridge is be-PORTLAND, Dec. 17.-(To the Editor.)-In be blennial report of Secretary of State Duning built. Suppose in ten years after its completion it fell into the river, carrying with it 100 or 200 lives, and suppose the accident was caused by something we could prevent now. Would it not be a par, the suggestion was made to abolish the Agricultural College. Have been expecting that some one would object and voice their sentiments against such a scheme. Perhaps it has been overlooked, or, maybe the recom-mendation has not been taken seriously. Our progressive sleter State of Washington studies to increase the efficiency of her agricultural college, located at Pullman, and it has been recently suggested to raise its standing and



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could prevent now. Would it not be a crime to remain silent? So with the fight against evil. This meeting stands by Sheriff Word as long as he stands for the right. He may be liable to civil suits before long for what he has done, and I hope the mon on this platform will have the scient be contained to the course to zer to the the the Sheriff will have the scient are to it that the Sheriff will have the scient are to it that the Sheriff will have the scient are to it that the Sheriff will have the scient are to it that the Sheriff will have the scient be mentioned in a resolution of this char. don't believe at this time he is entitled to be mentioned in a resolution of this char-Fishing. If hunting regularly with the same

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but Dr. Dave Raffety, who arrived in a few minutes, pronounced him dead from heart failure.

heart failure. It was remembered after he died that his brother had dropped dead in a smillar manner, five years ago. The dead man was a member of Portlend Lodge No 5. his protine; five years ago. The dead man manner, five years ago. The dead man was a member of Portiand Lodge, No. 55. A. F. & A. M. His body was removed to maner in four institutions, as at present. I hope that some one who is interested in the becomession of frittering away money in four institutions, as at present. Finley's undertaking etablishment, Fu-

on the subject will take it up. The sugges-tion of the Secretary of State would be a de-cided step backward, and should not for one BURIED BY FRATERNAL FRIENDS Funeral of the Late William H. ligent and progressive legislators

Reader Is Largely Attended.

The funeral of William H. Reader, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Wednesday, where an operation for Bright's disease had been performed, was held yesterday from his late residence on East Eighth street, in the presence of a large gathering of his fraternal friends. house Rey, Jerome McGlade, of At the Mispah Presbyterian Church, conducted the services, when Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., of which he had been an officer for the past eight years, took charge and conducted the rites of the der at the grave in Lone Fir cemetery. Members of the Portland lodges of A. O.

Members of the Portland lodges of A. O. U. W., Degree of Honor, and Knights and Ladies of Security, attended in large numbers. Mr. Reader was a valued mem-out benefit. GADSKI PREFERS AMERICANS

good character.

Famous Singer Says It Seems Like Catching Up With Summer Again to Be In the Great Northwest.

THE public is always interested in the personality of its favorite, but in Mme. Johanna Gadski, who will sing to-night, there is double interest, for the reason that she is young and pretty. Madame is not a girl-she is married and has the dearest sort of a little daughter of 11 with her-but she is young, and pretty. Would set the inguages should have a girl she is young, and pretty. I think that I speak English with a good nature is a combination is to be good. Now, you do not think that I speak English with a set. Add to this a giorious voice, and what more could any woman ask? Surely Mme, Gadski is a fortunate to the the the the task is a little different from that of most in the task is a strong man to resist a bribe in that it has a little touch of French

"And I will follow it all the way to Southern california-that will be very nice, don't you think? But I wouldn't want it always that way, for I like some real cold wanther way to

when the conversation turned to music. "I am glad, for it is nice to sing to an audience of that kind. I have sung in In her nuclience of that kind. I have sung in San Francisco a number of times and find the people of the Pacific Coast won-derfully appreciative of the best compo-sitions. There is a demand for the clas-sical selections which is astonishing, and even for the encores a repetition of the number sume is preferred to something. number sung is preferred to something

as she said:

"Ah, I could never sing in Germany as I do here. I have been here about eight years, and it seems that I beiong to America, although I have my home in Berlin and go there every year. The Geris mans are just as enthusiastic over my art as your countrymen, but there is a difference in the work, but I pre-fer it. There I would sing everything in

THE public is always interested in the German and that would be easier, but

ask? Survey aime, Gadski is a fortunate individual. "It seems now that we have caught up with Summer again." she suid yesterday pick up a language instead of study-

Southern california-tost will be very nice, don't you think? But I wouldn't want it always that way, for I like some real cold weather now and then; it makes us all feel better. "I have been told that the people of Portland are great music lovers," she said the conversation turned to music.

use the German accent. No. 1 do not

In her daughter Mme. Gadski has a fine

number sung is preferred to something lighter." "I am a very strict mother," said Ma-dame, her sunny smile belying her stern words. "Lotto must study her leasons every day-you see I have her governess with us-and at the end of the year she Ab. I could never sing in Germany as school. I cannot tell yet about her voice. must have some examination

have it known as a university. The Oregon Agricultural College has done good work, and should be improved, if possible, by an in-money when these suits come on.

Honored Henry E. McGinn.

"I honor Henry E. McGinn for the excellent public service he has rendered. use.) We are told that a closed (Appla) town injures business. First, beat Bla-

zier and his gang, fight on and tackle something else. I suppose some of you are thinking I am going to attack a member of my congregation and who is friend. He has been indicted for running nickel-in-the-slot machines. But I'm not, Yet, I'm bitter against those gambling machines, and I wish they were all sunk in the depths of the Williamette River-no, I mean the Pacific Ocean, for the Willamette River is not deep enough. We need concentration. We ought to back up Sheriff Word, day by day. The gamblers

Dr. Hill the Last Speaker.

Dr. E. P. Hill was the last speaker on the list, and he began: "The other day I spent two or three hours in Seattle with a business man talking about the Mayor of that city, and the business man said: The Mayor is no good. He has losed up the town. I'm in the back business and I've lost money because there is now but little night trade There's no night saloon business. Oh, yes! He may be right, for nobody can run him.' I think Theodore Roosevelt run him.' I think Theodore Roosevelt has the confidence of the people because he has done what is right and what is honest. What would Theodore Roosevelt do were he a citizen of Portland? He would be at this meeting. What if he were Sheriff of Multhomah County? He would be done furt what Tom Word is would be doing just what Tom Word is doing. Of course, he would be called a

Respect is tinue to enforce the law as long as he is in office, he will leave behind him a name that will be respected and loved by his children's children. I would also include the names of the judges in our courts who have so signally honored the

profession they adorn."

Uproar Breaks Loose. At this stage of the game, a young man stepped forward from among the crowd of men on the stage and rend the resolution, the text of which has been given. "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," said several voices at once. Thomas Guinean arose and was greeted with: "You don't have the floor!" But Mr. Guinean pro-ceeded: "I think the whole city government is rotten. The First-street i But the speaker got no further, for he was ruled out of order, and subsided. Order was repeatedly called for. John R. James suddenly appeared on the platform and said: "I make these

"District Attorney Manning is a lawyer, and he has to wait until he gets his evidence," observed W. R. Horan. "Can enforce the law without evidence? Give him time!"

District Attorney Manning appeared in one of the side aisles downstairs, and was greeted with cries of: "Go to the platform!" but Mr. Manning shook his head and began:

Mr. Manning Talks.

"I am here simply as a spectator. This meeting was not called at my sugges and therefore I desire to say that I don't want an indorsement at its hands. I believe what a man has done is his best recommendation. I have done my duty as I saw it since I have been District At-torney, and did it to the dictates of my

Sheriff Word, day by day. The gamblers own conscience. You don't need to raises are active enough. We ought to be the any money to defray any expenses that I may incur during my incumbency in of-fice. An indorsement at your hands would

not change my path of duty one bit." (Applause.) "Question" was called, and on the amendment being put, the chairman first said it was "lost," and on people crying

"Carried," in different parts of the house, the chairman said, "Well, carried." The original motion was put to the house and isclared to be carried. H. W. Stone pressed forward from the

platform and said: "The citizens here should unite on something. There is still a question mark about Mr. Manning. (Uproar.) If he toes the scratch, I will be with him-" (Interruption.) "Don't disrupt this meeting because we differ on a few things. Stand by Tom Word. Give ney to help his cause, if necessary-The balance of Mr. Stone's remarks could not be heard as somebody out in front began singing, "My Country, 'Tis of singing. began singing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." and the big audience joined in the melody

THE "TRUE SPORTSMAN."

Attempt to Define Term as Indefinable as "Gentleman."

PORTLAND, Dec. IL-(To the Editor.) In reply to the question asked in The Oregonian of December 15, "Who is a true sportsman?" I venture, having "done time" at each of the sports herein mentioned, to suggest the following as the characteristics that should mark "the true sportsman:"

Shooting.

First and foremost, the "true sportsman" will not hunt out of season and will never under any circumstances, in the case of pheasants, kill a hen. He will put up his own game without the aid of beaters.

He will, when with a party, never take another man's bird, though, the latter, having missed with his first barrel, he is at perfect liberty to "wipe his eye." He will never curse nor abuse his dog He will never shoot at a bird on the ground or in a tree, nor at ground game except when in motion. Apropos of this: A Frenchman was out shooting with a house party in England, when, spying a covey of partridges running to cover on the other side of the holes he mined his John R. James suddenly appeared on the piatform and said: "I make these remarks as an independent Republican. i worked for Word and Manning. I move as an amendment that John Manning's name be included in that resolution..."""Mais non, mon aml." responded the "Second the amendment," observed a "That follow was no smortsman.

This sport, like the other, has its ironclad rules governing the "true sports-man," The law of fishing, like that of shooting, is to give the game a fair chance and the speckled beauties, though very shy, are, like their biped antagnists, easily seduced by toothsome mor-

He will avoid, so far as possible, break-ing fences, gates or hedges and doing in-jury to growing crops, and will be ready "true sportsman" will never any other bait than the artificial fly, trusting to his investigations as to the files that breed on the particular stream and willing to make reparation for damaga inadvertently done. W. E. T. inadvertently done.

upon which he is fishing and his skill in handling them. One might as well throw a beefsteak to

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Western Money to Build Roads. a fresh-water trout as a fly that it has never seen, and the man who makes use of wasp-maggots or salmon roe is a FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 17 .-- (Special.)-L. Y. Keady was in town to day looking after the interests of the Portland-Forest Grove electric line. He poacher pure and simple. He is, in short, the kind of man who would see the kid reports that the promoters now have in its mother's milk.

Hunting.

The fox hounter, too, to rank as a "true sportsman" must observe certain well-defined regulations. He will be at the cover side in time to

witness the teaching of the pupples during the cub-hunting season, and so become acquainted with the dogs.

The cub season being ended and the true fox hunting season begun, he will always be in time for the preliminary hunting of the cover and will await with becoming patience the "gone away" of the huntsman before following the hounds

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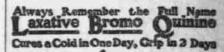
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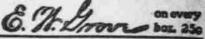
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