CHOPS OFF HIS HEAD

Mayor Schmitz Removes a Police Commissioner.

SAYS HUTTON IS IMMORAL

Appointee of the Executive Has Recently Been Very Active in a Crusade in the Bay City Tenderloin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. M .- Mayor Schmitz caused a sensation in the police department this afternoon by summarily removing from office Police Commissioner H. W. Hutton. The Mayor in his comnication to the Police Commissioners assigns as his reasons for removing Com-missioner Hutton grossly immoral con-duct and improper practices as a public

The Mayor gives minute details of alimproper conduct by Hutton, and he the name of a girl, whom, he s, was but recently in short

Hutton had recently been active in the Hutton had recently been active in the matter of suppressing public vice. He was foremost in the campaign against certain sections of the tenderioin district and some months ago had himself appointed "special chief of police" to arrest inmates of a notorious piace which had secured an injunction against Chief Wittman. Hutton, when seen tonight, denied the truth of the Mayor's allegations. Hutton was appointed to office be Hutton was appointed to office by

JUDGE SCORES A SNAPSHOTTER

Tar and Feathers Good for a Man Who Dogs Steps of Others.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.)

Judge McBride today in the divorce suit
of Dr. Clayton S. Seamann against Mrs.
Blanche Seamann awarded the divorce to Mrs. Seamann, awarded the divorce to Mrs. Seamann, who may resume her malden name. Blanche Byland. Each is to pay his own costs and the custody of the child, which is a charge of a San Francisco foundling asylum, is to be vested with Mrs. Seamann.

In reviewing the testimony, Judge Mc-Bride remarked that there had been of-tered evidence to substantiate charges of infidelity that had been made one against the other and held that Mrs. Seamann was indiscreet in conducting a corre-spondence with one W. L. Page, of Port-land, although the offense did not involve commission of adultery, the charge

the commission of adultery, the charge that was sought to be proven,
Judge McBride made some pertinent remarks as to the testimony of S. S. Mobler, a local photographer, who figured in the case as a witness for the plaintiff and testified that he observed Mrs. Seamann and an unknown man in a compromising

graphs of persons whom he finds in a compromising position. Such a man is a moral pervert." In concluding his re-marks the Judge intimated that the judicious use of tar and feathers or a horse-whip properly applied could but prove beneficial treatment for any man who en-gages in such business.

COLFAX ELEVATOR BURNED. Company and Farmers Lose Thou-

sands of Bushels of Wheat. COLPAX. Wash., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed the Pacific Const Elevator Company's grain warehouse and elevator at Diamond, nine miles west of here, last night. The building contained 25,000 bushels of wheat, of which 20,000 bushels were owned by the company and the remainder by farmers. The names of the farmers and amount of insurance, if any, cannot be learned here. The elevator

O. R. & N. track were destroyed.

The company will rebuild the warehouse before next harvest. Rain had fallen for two days and was still falling when the fire occurred. This enabled citizens to save other buildings close by.

ARRANGE FOR A SETTLEMENT Eppinger Creditors Will Confer With Lawyers of Grain Firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-In the mids: relative to the apportionment of ,000 received for grain found in the Eppinger warehouse at Crockett after the collapse of the firm, the court was asked by Attorney Powers, representing the Ne-vada Bank, that an adjournment be ta-ken while the attorneys interested discuss a compromise of the matter. After an hour's delay the lawyers an-

After an hour's delay the lawyers announced that they had arranged a schedule of settlement which would be submitted to their clients, the various banks of the state which lost when the Eppinger house fell. Next Saturday officials of the hanks will meet and consider the allotment proposed by the attorneys, and Tuesday the settlement, if accepted and adopted, will be ratified in court.

The attorneys stated that those banks helding warehouse receipts would be the preferred creditors.

preferred creditors.

BURIED JEWELS RECOVERED.

Supposed to Have Been Stolen From Pasadena Hotel.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. IX.—Another large lot of jewelry, valued at \$5000 supposed to have been stolen by the trio of botel thieves now in the Pasadena Jail.

botel thieves now in the Pasadena Jali, has been recovered by the local police. It was found in a secluded spot a short distance from the clubhouse of the Pasadena Country Club. on South Lake avenue, by Captain of Police Austin.

The information on which the find was made was given to the police by John Morgan, one of the young men now in jali, who was frightened by statements made by another of the beliboys at the hotel, who had in some way obtained knowledge of the matter. Morgan admitted that he had buried the jeweiry, and told the police where it could be found. Morgan refused to tell where it came from.

PRICE OF LOGS ADVANCES.

Demand for Timber on Lower Colum-

ASTORIA. Or., Jan. E.—(Special.)—
The best grades of yellow fir logs in the Lower Columbia River district are selling at about \$7.50 per 1000 feet, an advance of 50 cents within a few months, and the indications are there will be another similar advance before Spring. The demand for lumber is good. Some of the mills are said to have sufficient orders to keep them running for three or four months. As a result the demand for logs, especially of the best quality, is constantly increasing. None of the hig logging camps have as yet resumed operations and as near as can he learned few if any of them will start up before the latter part of next month or the first of March. It is estimated that between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet of logs. bia is increasing.

are still tied up at the beadwaters of the several streams in this vicinity, on ac-count of the lack of freshets sufficiently heavy to bring them put. These are dis-tributed among the various streams about

tributed among the various streams about as follows: Washougal, 10,000,000 feet; Gray's River, 10,000,000 feet, mostly the property of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company; Klatskanine, 2,063,000 feet; Lewis and Clark, 2,000,000 feet.

JUNKET FOR IDAHO MEMBERS Legislature Proposes to Adjourn for

Four-Days' Trip North. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The question of a legislative trip through Northern Idaho was up in both Houses today. Nine-tenths of the solons and tentenths of the attaches want to make the trip, but nobody has heard from the con-stituency and there may not be time for correspondence on the subject. The plan to take a four-day trip to North

visiting Moscow and Lewiston, and swing through the Cour D'Alenes, has been discussed among members for sev-oral days. Yesterday it became public property through the receipt by both Houses of invitations. The Senate re-ceived invitations from Moscow and Lew-

Senator Lewis, of Latah, moved acceptance of the invitations and that a confer-

Street-Car Stockholders Plan Year's Work.

WILL TAP THE WEST SIDE

Portland Consolidated Company Decides on Many Improvements During Coming Year-Enlarge in Several Respects.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Portland Consolidated Rail-way Company was held yesterday aft-ernon in the offices of Vice-President C. F. Swigert. A full quota of the stockholders was present and listened ence committee be named to make ar- to the reports of the president and

ONE OF THE EARLIEST OREGON PIONEERS



EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-William Thomas Ceburn, one of the earliest ploneers of this state, died at his home, in this city, at a late hour Saturday night, aged 51 years. He stock, and spent his youth on a farm in the southern part of that state. As soon as the earliest movement of emi-grants to Oregon began he was one of those to press his way through the difficulties which beset those who rossed the continent with ox teams at an early day. On his arrival here in mn of 1845 he settled near the Autumn of 1846 he settled near Champoeg, which was at that time a acrt of center of population, where he remained for about a year, when he went to California and spent several years during the earliest gold exent, after which he returned to Oregon and settled. He was one of the oldest residents of this county.

Mr. Osburn was, without doubt, the Mason in the State of Ovegon in point of time served. He took great pride in this fact, and was always one of the most active members of his lodge. He received the degrees in Hiram Lodge, No. 7, of Iowa, being raised in that lodge April 12, 1845, just before starting across the

At the time of the first Masonic gathering in the state he was present, and he one of the signers of the first petition for a charter from the Grand Lodge of Missouri to organize a lodge in this state, which was later organized as Mulinomab.

rangements, the Legislature to adjourn for four days and the members to draw no pay during their absence. After some dis-cussion as to whether the salary could and an unknown man in a compromising position in a park near his home.
"I would not believe under oath," stated Judge McBride. "any man who admits that he seeks to procure snapshot photoinvitations to a committee of three. The president named Senators Hart, Wayman and Lewis.

The House received only one invitation That was from Moscow. Representative Mullaley, of Latah, moved acceptance of the invitation and that a conference com-mittee be named. Adkison of Idaho, Magill of Nez Perce. Turner of Bingham and kichards of Ada opposed the proposed trip so vigorously that the motion was with-drawn in order that the members might be given opportunity to confer before act-

ing finally. The desire to visit Northern Idaho is almost universal among the southern mem-bers. The only debatable question has to do with the possible effects of the trip on legislation.

Wordy War Over County Division.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The cannot be learned here. The eigenator company carries its own insurance.

The fire is supposed to have originated from its office stove, in which a fire was burning when the agent, Charles Torrance, left the building at 5 o'clock. The rance, left the building at 5 o'clock. The corney C. L. Heitman, opposing division, of Kootenal, author torney C. L. Heitman, opposing division, of Kootenal, author torney C. L. Heitman, opposing division, one the ware.

Discount of the motors from under of transferring the motors from under of the past, and many extensions will be made in the service to mete the demands of Exposition travel.

PAPER CHASE SATUR Senate committee on county lines and of the bill, and its principal advocate at the meeting, clashed several times, the retorts occasionally being decidedly pun-

gent.

At the opening of the session Heitman filed a protesting petition from Hope and said another was on the way from Bonner's Ferry. A letter from K. Wannmaker, a merchant of Hope, vigorously protesting against division, was read and filed. State Auditor Bragaw appeared and entered his protest against division. He said it would be disastrous from a county financial standpoint. Representative Bage, of Kootenal, added his protest.

Heitman, continuing his argument begun Monday, declared division would work a great hardship on the county.

Senator Taylor opened his presentation

Senator Taylor opened his presentation of the case of the divisionists. Referring to the claim that Heliman represented the people of Kootenai County, Senator Taylor said if he did he also represented

the railroad corporations and the Hum-bird Lumber Company, for which he had

been counsel in actions to avoid payment of county taxes, a series of litigation that he claimed was responsible for county warrants going below par.

Taylor had not concluded when the committee adjourned subject to the call of the

NORTHWEST DEAD.

James Trickness.

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SHERWOOD, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—
James Trickness, an old and highly respected pioneer of Yamhill County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzle Balley, January B. Mr. Trickness was born in Jiles County, Tennessee, March 1.

183. From Missouri he crossed the plains to Oregon in 1851 and took up a donation land claim on Parrott Mountain. In Yamhill County, in 1854, where he lived until a short time before his death. An aged wife and three daughters survive. They are: Mrs. Lizzle Balley, Wilsonville, Or.; Mrs. James Bonney, Colton, Or., and Mrs. Sophronia Jones, of Sherwood, Or. He had 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchil-

C. A. Robertson.

LA GRANDE, Or. Jan. 25.—(Special.)— C. A. Robertson, one of the early settlers of Union County, died in La Grande this morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, aged 55 years. He was sick only a short time. Mr. Robertson leaves a wife and several sons in this secti

Injunction Against Council Dissolved.

for the year to come.

The same board of directors was elected for 1905 which as been serving the company during the past year, or since the organization of the new company out of the Portland Street Railway Company and the City and Suburban. The new board of directors for the year will be board. the year will be: A. L. Mills, president; C. F. Swigert, vice-president; J. C. Ainsworth, treasurer; F. I. Fuller, gen-eral manager, W. A. White, of New

York, being the fifth director, At the conclusion of the stockholders' meeting the members of the newly elected board met and elected officers, no changes being made in the list over that of last year.

that of last year.

The coming year will be one of progress in the history of the Portland Consolidated Company, though not so many
or so great changes or extensions will
be made as are probable in the future
after the extra work incident to the Lewis and Clark Fair has been done.

New Cars for Summer.

There are now 26 cars under course of construction in the shops of the con-solidated company, all of which will be ready to put on the road by the early Spring. Besides these, other cars will be remodeled, new motors will be placed under the Summer cars in place of transferring the motors from under

tension work which will be rushed to completion during the first part of the year. This is in excess of the ma-terial required for the improvement terial required for the improvement work now being done on the Twenty-third-street line, from Thurman to Washington streets. The ralls and other material for this improvement are now on the ground and ready for use. This work on Twenty-third street is the result of the general plan now being carried out of improving the system from end to end. The light ralls are being taken out and heavy grooved steel ralls put in the place of the old steel rails put in the place of the old tracks. This work, which is now just begun, will be finished in a couple of

Line to Hillsboro.

the line up the Baich Canon near Williamette Heights has practically been completed, but other surveying parties are now at work for the company. One line is being run up the Fulton road and another up the Canon road. These surveys will all have been completed in a short time and then the actual work of construction will be begun just as soon as the management of the company is able to decide, through the structure of the company is able to decide the structure of the company is able to decide the structure of the company is able to decide the structure of the company is able to decide the structure of the company is a structure of the structure of the company is a structure of the structure of the company is a structure of the structure of the company is a structure of the structure of the company is a structure of the comp The only big extension which will be vice of its engineers, which is the best route to take. As soon as that question is settled the right of way will be secured and the bids asked for the con-struction work. It is the intention of the company, not only to take the best route available, but to begin construc-tion by the middle of the Summer at

PLACING THE BALL-PLAYERS. Gossip Concerning the Placing of Various Players Runs Wild.

There is certainly a bright lot of young men writing baseball news on the San Francisco papers. In a recent issue of an afternoon paper of that city, a young man who has been wearing his gray matter to a frazzle in a vain endeavor to get Jim Jeffries to fight the negro, Jack Johnson, comes out with the statement that Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland team, trad-ed Second Baseman Schlaffey, to Seattle ed Second Base for Ham Iberg.

Shades of the original man who made mistakes: This is screamingly furny Manager McCreedie traded the "teasing" pitcher, Iberg, to Oakland for Schlafley but just how Seattle buits into the deal is not known. Iberg has placed a top-notch limit to his salary, a limit that Cal Ewing does not want to meet, and now the Commuter magnate, who believes he knows just what Iberg is worth, is willing to trade him to any club, or anybody. Had Iberg been a negro, the Bulletin man's mistake could have been overlooked, but Ham is the whitest kind of a white

well to mention that Russ Hall, who is having his own troubles getting together a team that will suit the Siwash fans, gives his reasons for not resigning Carlos

Smith. When the Seattle fans learned Smith was not to be a member of the 186 team, there was a loud "hoiter." Smith was the rightfielder that Jack Marshall traded to Seattle because he was not good enough for Portland. Parke Wilsen market except a placer of the South. not good enough for Portland. Parke Wil-son made a crack player out of the South-erner and he became a prime favorite in the Sound city. Hall says he did not sign Smith because Smith, on account of his wife's health, wanted to stay in the South. The truth of the matter is that Smith refused to play with Seattle be-cause, like Charley Shields, there was a nice silce of salary cut off his monthly check. Toledo and Little Rock are having a

Toledo and Little Hock are having a monkey-and-pairot time over the services of Bill Hurley. Hurley is one of Dug-dale's pets, and for a time was a member of the Portland team. The way these two minor league cities are fighting over this ordinary player—and to tell the truth he is hardly that—fans would be led to believe he has Frank Chance, Fred Tenny believe he has Frank Chance, Fred Tenny and Harry Davis backed off the board as a firstbaseman. No matter what Hurley might have been, the truth is, at the present writing, that Bill Hurley is not even a fair beliplayer.

It now develops that Jack Sheridan, the much-touted American League umpire, who wrote to President Bert for a berth on the Coast League, was only buffing.

on the Coast League, was only hiuffing. Sheridan was not unlike Eastern ball-players, who broke out in print that he wanted to join the Pacific Coast League. When those fellows want more money When those fellows want more money they threaten to come to the Coast. This was Sheridan's lay. He wanted more money from Ban Johnson, so he sent his terms to Mr. Bert. Johnson heard of it and had a talk with Sheridan, and it must have been something like this: "Ban, if you don't give me more money. I'll go to the Coast." Johnson evidently replied: "All right, Sheridan' you're a good umpire, and some times a good fellow: I'll give you more money to stick with the American League." Sheridan stuck. Now perhaps there's a chance for J. Ira (Slats) Davis.

Detro't will not let Pitcher Stovall go so Russ Hall has another disappointment in store for him. Stovall would have made Seattle a good man, as he is popu lar there, and has always been succe with the minor league world. He few games for Detroit last year, he may de better this season. His mirers claim he was the victim of hard

LACROSSE CLUB MEETS

Plans Are Discussed for Having Whirlwind Team.

Plane for 1965 were talked over at a largely-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Portland Lacrosse Club held last night at the Multnomah Club. Dr. Walter B. Braden presided. After discussing the lacrosse outlook and taking into account that the athletic programme at the Lewis and Clark Exposition had not yet been completed, it was decided not to elect officers for

the ensuing year, until a meeting to be called early in March.

It was reported that the annual meeting of the British Columbia lacrosse league, including clubs from Vancouver, Victoria and New Westvancouver, victoria and new west-minster, and probably Seattle, will be held at Vancouver, B. C., Saturday, and while it is not at all possible that Portland will join this league, because of the distance between the rival cities, of the distance between the rival cities, Charles A. Stewart, of the Portland Lacrosse Club, may attend to canvass the lacrosse situation and report. Several of the members said last night that a game might not be played this season between Portland and Seattle, as the latter club usually wanted giltedged terms and the lion's share of the gate receipts. The general opinion was, however, that, if Seattle can be induced to play in this city, Seattle induced to play in this city, Scattle will not be in it with Portland, as the that will be second to none on the Pacific Coast. Many experienced facrosse players in British Columbia have already expressed a wish to join the Portlands in order to be in this city during the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

tion.

The meeting also looked into financial matters and appointed a committee of three to attend to this part of the subject. A letter was read from Macdonald Potts resigning as scoretary and treasurer, but the meeting refused to accept Mr. Potts' resignation as his services are held in high esteem, and it will be difficult to replace such a willing worker.

PAPER CHASE SATURDAY.

Hunt Club Will Take a Cross-Country Ride.

The Hunt Club will hold a closed paper chase on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The start will be at East Fourteenth street and the finish on West avenue. At a re-cent meeting of the board of directors it was decided that other than members of the club could not participate in any of the club events except by card of invi-

Blow to Bookmakers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25.-Six well played favorites won at Ascot today and the books suffered the severest shock of the season. From Wee Girl, winner of the first race, down to Montana Peeress, which took the last, every winner was backed for thousands. The unbeaten 3-year-old Descuento, added another

peror of India won, Flo Bob second, Prin-cess Tulane third: time, 1:63%. Six furlongs—Dod Anderson won, Tyrol-ian second, Aunt Polly third: time, 1:13%. Mile, seiling-Montana Peeress won, Golden Light second, Bronze Wing third;

Results at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan S.-W. R. Con-don won today at Oakland. Three favor-ites came home first. Weather clear: rack sloppy. Results:
Six furlongs Educate won, Sir Preston
second, Hipponax third; time, 1:13%.
Futurity course Sol Lichtenstein won,
Pickaway second, Dora I. third; time,

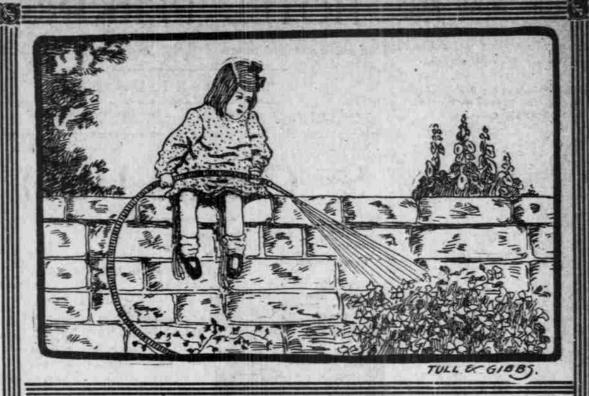
1:14% Five furiongs—Misty's Pride won, Albert Fir second, Tramotor third; time, 1:03. Mile and an eighth, handicap—W. R. Condon won, Sais second, Captain Forsee

third; time, 1:58%.
Mile and 50 yards—Major Tenny won
Cincinnatus second, Anvil third; time Mile and 50 yards-Hooligan won, Sala

ond, Mapowell third; time, 1:50%. O. A. C. to Play Basket-Ball Here.

A fast game of basket-ball is scheduled for Friday night, when the Y. M. C. A. first team will meet the Oregon Agricul-tural College team on the Association The Y. M. C. A. team is compos

picked players, and this will be their second game of the season. As the Cor-vallis players have a crack reputation the Y. M. C. A. boys will have to put up a hard test. The line-up will be: T. M. C. A.



WE WANT ONE THOUSAND LITTLE GIRLS

We want a thousand little girls in Portland to have flower gardens next Summer, so we've arranged to present that many little gardeners with the necessary seeds to start a garden. All they have to do is come and ask us for them-next Saturday.

TO GROW FLOWERS NEXT SPRING



WE WILL GIVE AWAY 1000 PACKAGES OF FLOWER SEEDS

Commencing next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, we will present 1000 little girls (under 14 years of age) with packages of assorted flower seeds and tell them just how to grow them successfully. Wouldn't you like to have a garden of your own this Spring? Then have some grown person bring you to our store and we will give you a fine start for a pretty garden. Better come Saturday, sure. We've only an even thousand packages to give away.

COMMENCING SATURDAY NEXT AT 9 O'CLOCK



LULL BEFORE STORM

Developments on Horizon in Land Frauds.

ILLNESS PHELPS PLEADS

Juror Who Has Been Missing Says He Has Been Sick, and Will Go Home When He is Able-Many

The land-fraud investigations are about to come to some kind of a climax, if there is any truth in the old adage of the lull before the storm. Yesterday Mr. Heney and the jurors were at work all day, finishing the examination of the remaining witngsass in the investi-gation of the Butte Creek Land and Livestock Company. Several witnesses were examined and the work was pracr closed up.
future developments of the jury

Witnesses Examined.

are becoming more interesting as the tained at the headquarters of the investigations. It is the general opin-ion that something is due and that the end of the week will see what it is. Carl Phelps, the juror whose disaparance caused so much comment durpearance caused so much comment dur-ing the past few days, has explained that he has been very sick and could not therefore report for duty as he should have done. As soon as he re-covers from his filness and is able he will return to his home.

pany, through its attorneys, George Dysart and Merritt & Nudd, has served notice on the City Council of Centralia that t has commenced proceedings against the Mty of Centralia for the collection of \$773.31, claimed by the company to be due for power furnished the gity to run the electric light plant and not paid for. At the meeting of the Council last week this bill was rejected.

SEEKING THE BODIES. Police Hope to Dig Up Bluebeard's Wives-His Method in Marrying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Medical authorities have been called to aid the police in de-termining whether an insidious poison could have prduced nephritis, to which all but one of the six dead wives of "Blue-

heard' Johann Hoch succumbed.

According to certificates signed by attending physicians, all of the women whom Hoch is alleged to have murdered died of this complaint except Mrs. Mary Steinbecker. Her case was diagnosed as gastritis, or inflammation of the stomach. Physicians gave the opinion that arsenic might cause death in such a manner that the symptoms could be confounded with

those of nephritis. In the belief that Hoch may have conin the belief that Hoch may have con-cealed the bodies of murdered victims in his house on Union avenue, where Mrs. Marie Welker Hoch died, the police are planning to dig up the cellur. They will give the house a thorough ransacking om cellar to garret and tear down wall Police Inspector Shippy was informed

if necessary. today that, while Mrs. Marie Welker Hoch was dying in her home, her hus-band was casting about for another wife. Two days before the death of his wife an advertisement appeared in a German newspaper for a wife. Mrs. Emilie Fisch-er noticed the advertisement and, not knowing that the man was her sister's husband, answered it.

Waiting for Cheaper Wool.

Light Suit Against Centralia.

CENTRALIA. Wash. Jan. 25.—(Special.)—
The Centralia Electric & Power Comfort the North Bend Woolen Mills. The

motion was opposed by T. W. Clark, manager of the mills. A custodian will be placed in charge until wool is cheaper.

when the mills will reopen. Engineer Scalded to Death.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 25 .-(Special.)-Oliver VanTaszell, third engineer of the steamer Olympia, who was scalded Friday night last by an explosion of the boiler on the steamer Olympia; died at the hospital here last night.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT A Lot of Trouble From Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of 8 years whose parents did ot feed him on the right kind of food was lways nervous and suffered from a weak andition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis, and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice

He rapidly recovered, and about two months thereafter his futher states:

months thereafter his father states: "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs \$2 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley, and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into augar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centers.

nerve centers.

Read the little book, "The Road to Weil-ville," found in each package,