Italian Says Bod Is That of Biaggio Villardo.

SUSPECT CANNOT

Detectives Must Now Find Last Dwelling-Place of Murdered Sicilian-Nationality Strengthens Mafia Theory.

JAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Positive identification was given the dismembered body found Wednesday night at Vallejo and Powell streets, yesterday afterhoon, off Meiggs' wharf, when Peter An tonio Crespano Concello called at the morgue tonight and declared the mutilated body to be that of his half-brother, Blaggio Villardo, an Italian laborer.

Concello tella a mysterious story of the disappearance of his brother, whom he saw for the last time three weeks ago. He also gives information which the police believe will lead to the speedy apprehension of the murderer, Villardo, who was a native of Palermo, Sicily, and 28 years of age, had been living in a room at 710 Montgomery avenue. The apartnt was found to be deserted, and the few things found there did not furnish the

An effort is now being made to find the last lodging place of the murdered man, for it is there the detectives believe the me was committed.

In telling the story of the events pre-oding his brother's death, Concello said: "It has been three weeks since I last gaw my brother. I missed him from his customary lodging place, and learned that he had moved and was working as a day laborer in Oakland.

"Just after the murder of Guiseppi Bro-gardo, on January II, a cousin of the dead man named Fertitia Benedict, and my brother called on me and made the re-quest that I furnish some money to as-sist in defraying the funeral expenses of the murdered man. I refused to do so, and they went away. I also received a letter from Benedicto, making a request for money, but I never compiled with it. "I have not the slightest idea why anybody should have borne enough enmity against my brother to have murdered

Harry Una Is Found.

Early today the police worked on the heory that the murdered man was can hardly be questioned, as it is by Isr the most complete.

Murdered Man May Have Been Ital-

ian, Mexican or Porto Rican. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Dr. Luici Bacigalupi, autopsy surgeon to the Coro-ner, today declared that the unknown man was killed by a blow from a cleaver. of well-known Italians, who viewed the remains at the morgue and then proceeded to the place where the body was dis covered, Vailejo and Powell streets. The jury was accompanied by Coroner Leland and detectives, and the route supposed to have been taken by the murderer in carrying his grossome package, as established by the blood trails leading directly to the doorstep upon which the dismembered trunk was found, was traced for the benefit of the jury. The date of inquest has not yet been fixed.

Rala and Salvadora Alpi, and were of especial interest, because of the fact that the witnesses in each case have had Scarcely was there a witness in these

cases who was not under fear of death, and even now the police seem to be convinced that the victim of the murderer was a man who knew something ing the men who slew Brogardo. Alpai appeared before Superior Judge Lawlor for arraignment, while Raia was before the bar of Superior Judge Dunne's

partment. In the case of Raia his unsel interposed a demurrer, and the case was postponed for one week, as was also that of Alpai Both Herbert Ready, of Murray & High School,

Ready's employment agency, and Francis agency, this morning positively and in-dependently identified the dead man as one who had been a regular applicant for many months past at the agency for light work. They cannot recall his name, but assert unequivocally that the man was not an Italian, but a Mexican It is conceded by most of the

working on the ose that whether Mexican, Porto Rican or an Italian, the dead man owed his murder to an organized gang. Detective Gibson said today: o not incline to the maniac theory There doubtless were two or more

persons implicated in he killing. The plot was deliberately hatched and ex-ecuted. Whether it was a case of the Mafia's activity or a vendetta or an at-

FORTY-SIX PAY THEIR FINES

Numerous Cases Against Sunday Sa-

loons Are Amicably Settled. BAKER CITY, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) . The crusade against the Sunday open-ing of saloons, gambling and the allowing of minors to frequent resorts where liquor is sold, closed today. The agreement of the District Attorney with he attorney for the defense, permitted to plead guilty to one offense and settle with the state by the payment of \$15 each. Those charged with gambling also settled on the basis of \$50 each for one

ty \$1900 over and above all costs. All have taken advantage of these terms ex-cept one Chinaman, indicted for gambling, and he will without doubt fall in were 31 cases of Sunday opening and 15 cases of gambling.

SAFE-CRACKER IS CAUGHT.

Was Working on Lock When Night Watchman Found Him.

WEISER, Idaho, April 7.-(Special.) Two burgiars attempted to rob the mafe in Felthouse Broa.' grocery store at 2 o'clock this morning. The burgiars tried to open the safe by trying to break the knob off the combination lock with a sledge-hammer. They entered through a rear window of the store by forcing the such open with a crowbar. One entered and the other remained on the outside as a lookout. They were discovered by a man living near the store and the po-

The man on the outside escaped, but

Watchman Nevins before he had effected an entrance to the safe, though it is damaged so it cannot be opened. He is a stranger and gives his name as Jones. He will have a preliminary hearing to-

CHASE POACHERS IN BOAT.

Fish Wardens Capture Two Italians, but Lack Evidence

OREGON CITY, Or., April L.—(Special.)
—While patrofflog the lower Willamette
River near Oswego last night, Deputy
Fish Wardens Smith and Rall unexpectedly came upon two Italians in a boat when they overtook after an exciting chase There was found in the overtaken boat drift net, and the state's representatives had every reason to believe that the men had been illegally fishing, and had thrown their catch overboard before being caught. Because of the inability to con-vict for illegal fishing that has been experienced in the courts at Oregon City, the men were not arrested, but the net was taken.

CLEAR TRACK FOR GRAND JURY

Trial Juries Will Not Convene Again Until May 22.

SALEM Or., April L - (Special) - Circuit Judge Bornett today dismissed all trial being to give the grand jury time to complete its work of investigating the land-fraud cases. The grand jury has thus far given most of its time to the investigation numerous local cases, and to the who are supposed to have provided the rifles which Tracey and Merrill used in effecting their escape from the state prison In 1902.

He Promised Government Bonds.

BUTTE, Mont., April 7.—Federal officers are looking for Henry A. Eve-ett. pro-prietor of the Imperial Globe Mining & Leasing Company. The company is aleged to have secured a total of about \$25,000 from nearly 400 patrons, pr.nelpally farmers, of Missourt, North Dakota, South Delrota Minnesota and Nebraska. The special inducement hald out to invest. ors is sold to have been a promise that they would receive reveral thousand dol-lars' worth of Government bonds free,

ALASKA WILL SHOW HER GOLD

Arctic Brotherhood Working for a Large Exhibit at Exposition. SEATTLE, Wash., April 7 .- (Spe-

cial.)—A special to the Post-Intelli-gencer from Dawson says: Under the patrouage of the Arctic Brotherhood, the Klondike will be represented at the Lewis and Clark Expoaltion by a big exhibit, consisting of gold, farm products and other articles which will have a tendency to disillu-sionize all those who have the idea that this country is eternally covered with ice and snow.

Godfrey Chealander, grand recorder of the brotherhood, who is special del-Harry Una, a Sicilian bootblack. This egate to the Fair from Alaska, has ar-afternoon, however, Una, who had rived here on his tour of promotion been missing for three days, was found. throughout the territory and has Several other partial identifications aroused much enthusiasm among the have been made, but that of Villardo people of this city concerning the Alaska exhibit. The local camp of the brotherhood will take the matter up immediately and spare no efforts to WAS THE VICTIM OF A PLOT make the showing of the Klondike one nensurate with the resources of the country.

Chealander, who leaves tomorrow for the Tanana for the purpose of furthering the work of getting up an exhibit from that district, reports that all along the line his efforts have met with great success, and that the Coroner Leland today empanelled a jury Alaska showing will be calculated to open the eyes of those who know but little about the country.

> GRADUATE BY A FAIR TRIP Seniors of Washington High Schools

two cases arising from the murder of graduating exercises in order to permi Guiseppi Brogardo, who was killed on the big excursion. The Bellingham High the night of January 21 last. They were the charges of perjury against Pietro the trip, and if the Seattle students dethe trip, and if the Seattle students de-cide to go they will accompany the spe-cial train of Bellingham graduates. A special committee representi oven in the mysterious class is investigating the cost of the trip

and the feasibility of its substitution for graduation exercises. In the event the class desires to go to Portland, Professor Gelger, principal of the High School, will not throw any obstacles in the way It will require the sanction of the Sch Board, though, to do away with the reg

ular closing exercises.

There are 160 members of the elass, 60 of whom are boys. The boys were interested by Professor Twitmyer, of the Bellingham High School, who was

Oglivia, Mexican Interpreter for that BREAKS UP BERKELEY NINE

Faculty Says Pitcher and Catcher Are No Longer Amateurs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(Special.)— The athletic committee of the University California has withdrawn the names theinie Heltmuller and Joe Bliss from the list of California 'varsity baseball players, on the ground that they professionalized themselves by playing with the Oakland league team at Fresno last

This no doubt means that California will lose the intercollegiate baseball series with Stanford, the second game of which takes place at Stanford tomorrow afternoon. Heitmuller is California's captain and pitcher. Bliss is the bine and gold catcher. Heitmuller can be replaced by Newman, but it will be next sible to fill the vacancy left by Bliss behind the bat.

In the Stanford line-up tomorrow will be the Portland quartet-Fepton, Trowridge, Chalmers and Stott,

TONS OF ROCK HIT MINERS.

Were Working 1400 Feet Below Sur-

face When Cave-In Occurred. BUTTE, Mont., April 7 .- While at work n the 1406-foot level of the Neverswent nine today, Thomas McGree and John Brady were caught by a cave-in and probably instantly killed.

The unfortunate men were buried be-eath several tons of dirt and rock, and was several hours later before their

The men were sent down to the 1900foot level to improve some timbering. About 11 o'clock a terrific crash was heard throughout the level, and an investigation revealed the fact that McGree and Brady had been caught by a failing hanging wall. The bodies were badly

WALLACE, Idaho, April 7,-Lee Marsh was instantly killed last night by falling 150 feet down a timber chute at the Morn-Ing mine, near Mulian. He was unload-ing timbers when he slipped upon a plank and fell into the chnie.

Take Census of Clatsop.

ASTORIA, Or., April 7.—(Special.)— County Assessor Cornelius today an-nounced the appointment of 14 deputies to assist in taking the census of Clatsop County. The work will be commenced inside man was captured by Night during the coming week.

New Criminal Statutes to Take Effect May 18.

MORE OFFENSES ON BOOKS

Girls Cannot Frequent the Saloons, Truants' Parents Are Responsible and Train-Robbing Will Be Felony by New Code.

BALEM, Or., April 7 .- (Special.)wenty-five criminal laws, passed by the last Legislature, will become effeetive May 18. Some of those are merely modifications of existing laws, while others define new crimes and provide for their punishment. Some re-late only to such offenses as the viola-tion of game laws, acts which involve no great moral wrong, while others are designed to prevent acts which are greatly injurious to public morals or which endanger property.

Keep Girls Out of Boxes.

One of these laws, which, if rigidly enforced, will bring about a marked reform in the larger cities, is that which makes it a crime for the owner, proprietor or employe of any place where intoxicating liquor is sold or served to permit any female under 21 years of age to remain in such place. The act also makes it a crime to sell or give intoxicating liquor to a female under 21 years of age, in any saloon or place where intoxicating liquor is kept for sale. The punishment provided is a fine of \$100 to \$1000 or imprisonment in the County Jail three months to one year.

The propolities in this act are beauty.

The penalties in this act are heavy enough so that saloon-keepers are not likely to run any risks. Under the decisions of the courts, the fact that the saloon-keeper was mistaken or deceived in the person's age is no ofiense. The act does not apply to any female accompanied by her husband or parent or to any open and public res-taurant or dining-room. The act pro-hibits the serving of liquor to minor females in restaurant boxes.

No Subjects in Windows. Another not that carries a penalty heavy enough to insure effectiveness is that which prohibits the public ex-hibition of hypnotized persons. The penalty is a fine of \$100 to \$1000 or imment 50 to 500 days

New Law for Wife-Beaters. The wife-beating law was enacted

in the form of an amendment to the law for the punishment of assault and battery. The amendment provides that any person who shall be convicted of assault and battery upon his wife shall, in the discretion of the court, be sentenced to be whipped not exceeding 20 lashes, the punishment to be inflicted by the Sheriff, Constable or Marshal.

Regulations for Resorts. The law forbidding the keeping of ouses of ill-fame has been made much broader in its terms. As it now exists it merely makes it a crime to keep a house of ill-fame. The amendment makes it a crime also to permit a house of ill-fame to be kept in any place which the person accused may own or

hold under a lease. Long Term for Train-Robbers.

Heretofore robbing of railway trains as been punished under the general laws regarding robbery, but the Leg-islature of 1905 passed an act which thereon, or to commit larceny in any express, baggage or mail car, or with intent to commit such act, to assault or threaten bodily violence to any passenger or member person in any express, baggage or

A new forest fire law established losed season from June 1 to October, during which time it is made unlawto set fire to slashings or fallen timber, or on timber land, or in the vicinity of grainfields, without first securing a permit from the County Clerk. No fee is required for a permit, which must be granted on request, the pur-pose being to restrict the setting of fires and keep a record of those start-ing fires. Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1000 or imprisonment from one month to one year, and half the fine goes to the in-

Hunters Must Soon Pay.

The hunters' license law will go into effect May 18 after which time it will be unlawful for any person to hunt on grounds not his own unless he has-

Fine Bill-Jumpers.

Jumping board bills" will be puntshable by fine of \$20 to \$160, or imprisonment for 16 to 30 days, after May 18. The law on that subject declares that it shall be pre-sumptive evidence of intent to defraud it any person shall fall to pay his bill on demand, unless he has made known in advance his inability to pay,

After the Ticket-Scalpers. The larceny of rallway tickets, the forg-

of railway tickets, and the "scalping" of railway tickets are new crimes that have been defined by acts of the Legislature of 1906. The last of these, which will have effect upon a class of business w in operation, carries a penalty of \$100 For Parents of Truants.

A fine of not to exceed \$1000 is provided as punishment for parents, guardians of other persons who are responsible for the delinquency of children. A "delinquent" child is defined to be a child under 16 years of age who violates state laws or city ordinances, or who is incorrigible, a persistent truant from school, who asso ciates with criminals or vicious or immoral persons, or who is growing up in idleness, or who frequents gaming houses, houses of ill fame or places where intoxicating liquors are sold. The fine imposed may be suspended so long as the parent keeps his child under control. The law relating to areon was amended so that the husband or wife may be guilty of burning the property of the other.

A term of one year to five years in the cenitentiary or fine of \$1000 to \$5000 is

provided as punishment for any male per-son who shall live with a prostitute, or live in whole or part from her earnings, or who shall solicit for a house of ill fame.

MAKES LICENSES HIGHER. Astoria Council Raises Money and

Discharges Six Men. ASTORIA, Or.. April 7.—(Special.)—in town for the doctor. Then he went home order to make up in part for the loss in and manfully took his hiding for wagging revenues sustained by the city through it from school, sneaking the gun, and not the closing of gambling games and slot machines, the City Council, at an adjourned meeting this evening, passed or-

finances fixing annual licenses, payable

dinances fixing annual licenses, payable in advance, as follows;

On billiard and pool tables, \$10 each; wholesale liquor-houses, \$1000; dry goods, clothing and boot and shoe stores, \$1.50 on each \$1000 worth of goods carried in stock, provided that a new store on being opened must pay not less than \$100. The Council also reduced the salary of the City Physician from \$40 to \$20 per month, abolished the office of Plumbing Inspector and discharged five men in the Fire Department.

Called Other Men "Deary." OREGON CITY, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) Maintaining a correspondence with other men whom she called "deary" and other pet names, is one of the reasons assigned by Stephen Hamilton for asking for a divorce from Adaline Hamilton in a suit filed here today. The parties were mar-ried at Kingisey, Wasco County, in 1882, but have for some time resided at Ore-gon City. In his divorce complaint, Ham-liton names A. D. Mazingo, of Wilholt. and Charles Baxter, of this city, as co-

No Advance on Lumber. CENTRALIA. Wash., April 7.-(Spe-

lal.)-The Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association held a meeting in Centralia yesterday. The association decided that the present price list was all that the market at present would justify. W. C. Miles, of the Globe Lumber Company, of Globe, Wash., was appointed as delegate to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which will meet in Chicago some time next Month.

Outline Work for Fruit Inspectors. HOOD RIVER, Or., April 7.—(Special.)

-E. L. Smith, president of the State Board of Horticulture, is busy preparing. an address which he will deliver before the semi-annual meeting of the Board, which convenes in Portland Monday. April 10. At this meeting of the Board instruc-tions will be prepared for the county fruit inspectors who will assume their duties next month. The office of fruit inspector was created by the recent Legislature.

Let Japs Enter Country. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-United States Commissioner Heacock today or-dered Captain Adolph Schutte, of the German ship Kok, discharged from custody. Schutte was arrested for allow-ing three Japanese sailors to escape from this port. The Kok was held up by the immigration authorities and Schutte gave

a bond for \$3000 to insure his appearance

Irving on Forestry Commission. OLYMPIA, Wash., April 7 .- (Special.)-Governor Mead has appointed Joseph Irv-ng, of Snoqualmie, a member of the Forestry Commission created by the last Legislature, and has under serious consideration the name of Frank H. Lamb, of Hoquiam, as another member. Irving was a Representative in the last Legislature,

and was the author of the forestry bill. City Superintendent Marries. KALAMA, Wash., April 7 .- (Special.)-Professor Joseph Patrick, superintendent of the Kalama schools, and Miss Mary S. Mallinson were married at the residence

Topsy-Turvy Land's Queer Critters Little Stories About Strange Animal-Life of Australia, Told by Correspondents of Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin O keep wallables off his crop, a New | respects. Watched a company of built

egarding black spiders with red streak

ers, but are always found under stones

I killed a six-foot black snake recently, which was as thick as a log of wood.

Expected it was a female with about 47

young ones in out of danger, especially as we saw what we thought was the tail

of one in the reptile's mouth. This we proceeded very carefully to remove, but after hauling out about three feet of

black snake became cautious, as the one inside might have been alive and in work-ing order. Finally, however, drew out a

black snake, same species as the other, five feet long, the head of which was partially digested. The rest of the snake

was perfect, so apparently had not been killed before being swallowed. I am satis-

the finest pig bacon-in fact, many pre

are often six inches long. They rarely

with spiders and other arachnida) is con

siderably larger and hercer than the male, and (also like the female spider) is liable.

at any time, to fall upon her husband and devour him. The scorpton is eight-legged, and has lobster-like nippers, with which

it holds its prey while the long, flexible

tail is thrust forward over the back to insert the curved sting at the end of the tail. The venom, though causing in-

tense pain at first, soon has a marked soporific effect. The lady scorpion, though such a bad wife, is an excellent

mother, and bears (again like the spider) her half-hundred or so of progeny around

with her upon her back until she con-

Regarding recent fearsome tales in Wide

World Magazine about giant stingarees. I used to shoot these fish, up to three

thought nothing of killing huge fellows eight feet to ten feet across, with some-times double barbs eight to 14 inches

long on the tail. He would cruise around

in my dingey till he spotted his game, which he would then harpoon with a turtle

spear, and in time, after a lot of back-ing and filling, he would manage to get the brute in shore, where the barbs would

be hacked out. The serrated stingarce barbs are fixed on fighting-spears in the Cape Melville district. They are very

poisonous and cause great agony. The native remedy is effective, if used quickly -viz., to drop on the wound, hot, the

black resinous gum used for binding

eet broad, in reef-lagoons up North, knew a Cape Meiville native

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South Wales farmer stretched a long wire along the side of the paddock whence the animals came, and tied a dog to a ring, which slid along the wire. The dog could only run backwards and fully, and went inches out of their way forwards and shoo off the invaders to pass him. But directly the kicking That farmer intends when he can to ceased, and he gave up the ghost, a great SEATTLE, Wash. April 7.—(Special.)—
The members of the High School graduating class may make a trip to Portland to attend the Lewis and Clark Exposition, doing away with the customary graduating exercises in order. In commit commit robbery train with intent to commit robbery thereon or to commit robbery the graduating exercises in order the committee of the graduating exercises in order to commit robbery the graduating exercises and committees the person to calculate the can, to can the graduating exercises and the gave up the ghost, a graduating exercises in order to commit the committee of the can, to can the can, to can the graduating exercises and the gave up the ghost, a graduating exercises in order to commit the can the can, to can the can the can, to can the My next-door neighbor here has only three fingers on one hand through the bite of one. The spider bit him on the end of the finger, and half of it absolutely rotted off and nearly drove him mad. He was compelled to get the rest of the finger

was caught off St. Kilda, Victoria, pier the other evening. The monster had probably been nosing around the beach in search of Aice, ripe, padding bables and such like succulent morsels, for an examination of its inner shark revealed a terrible emptiness, accentuated, rather than relieved by a bottle of pearl-cream, the arm of a white shirt, with cuff attuched and a small boat sail.

J. B. M. says he lived for six months on kangaroo flesh, and asserts that "you can't beat it." Well, my experience has been very different. Kangaroo soup is especially a flaming myth. Here is an especially a flaming myth. Here is an easy recipe for making it: "Cram a square yard of wire-neiting into a kero-sene tin; add two drops of tannin, one of eucalyptus and one of candle-grease. and simmer for two years. Take lying down." Iguana cutlet isn't bad, but you require a stomach of brass to keep it the hunters' license law will go into down. Wombat grilled is—well, interestlet May 18, after which time it will ing, but pinch your nose firmly, or
unlawful for any person to hunt you might taste it. Bear soup is
grounds not his own unless he has—excellent, but it is a fine "heartured a license and paid a fee of \$1. Violation of the law is punishable by a taking of a "hash magandy" of fine of \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment five hear. 'possum, iguana and the young to 30 days.

If the execrated rabbit read figures, he would no doubt fan himself with his long ears over his last year's contribution to the National wealth. He realized £222,833 on the English market in 1904. As an Australian export he almost doubled fresh mutton in value, and more than doubled fresh beef. He left cheese nowhere and trebled the record of wine.

ing its end. I traveled on the road from Invereil, New South Wales, to Goondi-windi, Queensland, thence to Warwick, Queensland, and saw millions of them.

The smart-weed, which grows profus ly along the eastern coast of Australia, will, when dry, affect fish if thrown into the laguous. The aborigines used it on Fridays. The fish in the pools become quickly intoxicated under its influence, and are easily caught.

I have been stung by scorpion, black spider, hornet, wasp, bee and bull-ant (red and black), and I place Mr. Scorpion an easy winner from the red bull-ant. Then come wasp, hornet, and spider as

Your correspondent knows little of ants when he says they jam up the nest-entrance to keep out the wet. Ant-com-munities have their shafts and drives so made that a deluge would not harm them-in fact, a properly laid out ant-bed is a lesson in underground engineering. Another thing-no sane ant ever gets caught in the wet! A 12-year-old bush boy recently sneaked dad's gun, went out Shooting, and bowled

over a carrier-pigeon that came flying overhead. When he picked up the bird he found attached to its leg a note: "Mrs. B. has had a relapse, think dying. Please come at once." Understanding that the pigeon was one of the doctor's left with a neighbor whose wife was dangerously ill, the boy cut home, caught a horse and rode-bare-backed 28 miles to the coming home to milk.

The ant is a very human beast in some

Eugene Students to Have Full Elective Course.

ONLY FRESHMEN EXCEPTED

New System Adopted by Faculty the Same as That in Vogue in the Eastern and Middle-Western Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugen-April 7.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the members of the university faculty neld today an almost fully elective course of study was adopted by a two-thirds ma-

jority.

The only requirements necessary for graduation, beginning next Fall, are two years of either ancient or modern lan-guages, the rest of the work being elective, except in the freshman year, when a list of subjects for choice will be sub-mitted. The system, as decided upon to-day, is much the same as that of Mich-igan and Wisconsin, as well as all the greater universities of the East and Middle West. It is different from either that of Berkeley or Stanford, insamuch as the freshmen do not have an exact choice as to the courses studied in the first year. No change was made in the number of credits necessary for college standing, which is yet equivalent to graduation from the twelfth grade. A student must earn 75 credits before being eligible to enter the university, which is a little above the general entrance requirements among to American universities. After entrance, credits, or 120' semester hours, must be earned before graduation, if possible. Concerning the action of the faculty. President P. L. Campbell said:

"The adoption of the elective system to day was not a surprise to me, for it has been agitated by a majority of the profemors for months. Last June the quesa committee has been at work investi-gating the advisability of such an action. While in the East last Fail, I made a close study of the methods of the colleges of the Middle West, especially, and the course of study adopted here today is nothing more than an outgrowth of a growing demand for greater flexibility in the college course. The action was not impulsive, and such a movement cannot be in advance of the educational attain ments of the state, since the high sc' seratem is so well perfected.

UNITED EVANGELISTS MEET.

Annual Conference and Election of Officers Occurs at Salem. SALEM, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) -- At the

age and support.
M. J. Ballantyne was elected conference rustee for the term of three years.
H. L. Pratt, H. A. Deck and H. Baren-United Evangelical Church today, reports

dreck were elected college trustees for term of three years. C. T. Hurd was chosen statistical secretary; M. B. Young, conference treasurer, and A. A. Winter, editor and publisher

standard, and the school worthy of patron

of the conference journal.

At the afternoon session, Bishop W. I Hell delivered a lecture on "What is Min-isterial Success?" He said that ministerial success is estimated by some according to numerical growth and by others according to spiritual improvement, but that true success can be estimated by neither, alone The successful minister learns his fie and his people. Though he may be tack ing in many ways, he must be a revivalist and win souls.

WOMAN FINDS A DEAD MAN

Gunder Haroldson, Having Drank Too Much, Laid Down EUGENE, Or., April 7.- (Special.)-The dead body of Gunder Haroldson was found this morning near the excel-sior works. Haroldson was a farmer sior works. Haroldson was a farmer living on Spencer Creek, 12 miles west of Eugene, and left home more than a week ago. Not returning as ex-pected, his friends have been looking amputated to save the hand. A 2-year-old child of my old school teacher in the Queanbeyan district died in three days after being bitten by one. I would ad-vise "B. S." not to play about with black-and-red spiders; they are not house spidfor him for several days. The body was discovered by S. W. Taylor, super intendent of the water works, and hi

sister-in-law, Miss Mary Hall, were gathering mushrooms. Miss Hall first saw the body. She thought it was a drunken man who had gone there to sleep off his intoxi Mr. Taylor approached lying with his face downward his head resting on one arm and his hands chapped together. Coroner Day was notified, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. It is evident that death was caused by acute alcoholism, evidence confirming the fact that he was tn a state of intoxication when last seen. He was addicted to drink and evidently wandered to the place where found and there laid down in a stupe from which he never revived. Hi body was found between two piles of

fied that one snake can swallow whole a friend as big as himself, as the dif-ference in these two was very little. TREE KILLS ONE BROTHER Dugong have always been very plenti-Arthur Eaton Dies by Side of Eugene ul in Gulf waters, and thousands of them feed regularly on the marine gras growing on the reefs round Sweer's in the Woods. EUGENE, Or., April 7.-(Special.)-Eugene Eaton arrived here about noon from This verdant little islet, which centers the Gulf of Carpentaria, was once occrrun with wild pigs, but now carries a hig herd of sheep. The owner, A. C. Franklin, offers a free site for the necessary curing houses, and other facilities.

Blue River, with the dead body of his brother Arthur, who was killed by a falling tree near the Treasure mine, yester day. Eaton was a man 29 years old, and the two brothers were felling a large tree. to any enterprising party willing to go into the dugong-bacon industry. The flesh of the "sea cow" is considered equal to The wedges slipped and the tree fell in a different direction from the one expected. The two men made as attempt to get away from it, but Arthur slipped and fell cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. on the side of the steep mountain, and the tree fell directly across the body, 1304. Mr. and Mrs. Pealer celebrated their crushing life out instantly. The body was brought to Eugene for burial, the brothes and W. Culver making an all-night drive.

MILWAUKIE WILL STAY GOOD Anyone Qpening Poolroom in Clacka-

mas County Will Be Arrested. OREGON CITY, Or., April 7 .- (Special. -Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Scheubel today stated that he will resist any attempt to establish in Clackamas Coust; any gambling institutions or poolroom or pull off any prizefights within the limits of Clackamas County. He will cause warrants to issue for the arrest of all such offenders on complaint being made. This assurance was given residents of Milwaukie, who called on Mr. Scheubel yesterday and protested against the pro-posed prizefight and peolroom that it is proposed to introduce in that city.

PHI SIGMAS UNDER THE BAN Directors Say Secret Society Are Keeping Up Organization.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)— The Seattle School Board has renewed its war against secret societies in the High School, four of which exist. When the School Board outlined its

policy against the fraternities toward the close of the last school year, it was de-termined that no member of a fraternity or scrotty would be permitted the privi-leges of the High School. The secret society members were permitted to at-tend classes, but they could not graduate, and were forbidden to take part in that

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from presiding elders were received, show-ing a successful year's work and growth in membership of the churches. The vis-cieties. The members of the Phi Sigma accepted a proposition to abandon, temporarily, their fraternity membership an ting committee of Dallas College reported the work at that institution as of night permit the organization to be kept alive In consideration of non-attendance and

> Phi Sigma studets were restored to full class privileges. Now it is claimed the Phi Sigma violated its agreement by organzing a new social club, and the agree-ment was withdrawn today.

DUNSMUIR ABLE TO GET FISH

on-participation in fraternity work, the

Companions Deny Maid's Statement as to His Being Childish. VICTORIA, B. C., April 7,-Council dealt for the most part with evidence of the sanity of Alexander Dunsmuir in the Hop-per-Dunamuir will case today. & P. Davis, K. C. contrasted the evidence of Mamie Howe, Mrs. Hopper's maid, that Dunspeule was childish and weak-minded and had to be amused as a child, with a score of reputable men who knew Duns-muir for years. They had not noticed a change in his mental condition in 1929. The evidence of business men who said Dunsmufr had made hard bargains Little, who told of Dunsmuir's crossing which a companion was afraid to cross of Mr. Lowe, who told of Dunamutr's fishing trip to Campbell River in 1898,

when Dunsmuir caught more fish than any member of the party, was read, con-tradicting the evidence of Mamie Howe and Mrs. Hopper,

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Cyrus Smith. ROSEBURG, April 7.-Mrs. Cyrus Smith, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at the family home, six miles south of this the family nome, six miles south of this city, vesterday, aged about 60 years. She was a daughter of the late well-known ploneer, A. H. Woodruff, of Coles Valley, in this county. She is survived by her husband, four sons and three daughters. Mrs. Smith's fatal illness arose from nervous prostration, brought on by the almost fatal shooting of her daughter. Mrs. L. G. Dumbleton, by Leon Vial, at Winchester on March 22

Mrs. Mary Roberts.

OREGON CITY, April 7 .- (Special.) Mrs. Mary Roberts, aged 74 years, died at the family home in this city last night. She was a native of Tinilan Dwygyfyiche Carnaryonshire, North Wales, washe was born September 15, 1825. On gust 9, 1846, she was married to Richard E. Roberts and two years later they went to Wisconsin. In 1852 she crossed the plains to Oregon with her husband.

Mrs. R. Pealer.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 7 .- (Special.)-Mrs. R. Pealer, who came to Hood River with her husband 30 years ago, was buried this morning in the Knights of Pythias golden wedding. She was born in Ohio

Mrs. Rosa A. Farley.

ALBANY, Or., April 7.-Mrs, Rosa A. Farley, chief of honor of the Degree of Honor Lodge here, died suddenly this afernoon of paralysis of the heart, aged 7 years. She' was prominent in Degree of Honor circles.

Will Not Move to Quatsino.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7.-R. Marole, general superintendent of the adian Pacific Railway, denies the report that it is the company's intention to make Quatsino, on the west coast of Varconver Island, its Pacific Coast port in-stead of Vancouver. He said that all trans-oceanic steamers would continue to

Extend Electric Lines to Salem. OREGON CITY, Or., April 7 .- (Special.) There was today granted by the County Court to the Portland General Electric a system of poles along the county roads between this city and Aurora, the purpose of the company being the extend-

Old Restaurant Building Burns. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 7.v (Special.)-The frame building of Mulita & Dooly, on Front street, was totally de stroyed by fire tonight. The loss is 1000. The building was occupied by Japanero as a restaurant and was built by John Buckley in 1886, being one of the first