THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.



Tolls of the Law. a more favorable season for several Winters than this year. Since the blizzard HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-J. storms and at the

T. McNamara, twice confined in the Oreow is only about

in November there has been no severe

W. O. Haines, of Irvington, spoke against the free water idea, declaring there could be no such a thing. He advocated the meter plan as most

equitable for all concerned and favored Frank J. Perki following resolution:

city there is little hope of any other team overtaking it in the championship

The Zeniths, a team composed of girls in the employ of the Marshall Hardware Company, will play th

press train.

values go at \$1.95, 375 Washington street

WEATHER FORECASTS Portland and vicinity-Cloudy and threat-ening with but little, if any, rain or snow; THE BIG SKIRT SALE. sterly winds. Western Oregon - Light rain or sno suth, cloudy and threatening north po

tion; easterly winds.

Palais Royal, \$10 and \$11

MEETING NOTICES. WULTNOMAH CAMP, W. O. W.-Meets every Friday evening at East Alder and East Sixth trenet. All Woodmen cordially invited to meet with us J. M. WOODWORTH, Clerk.

d in jull by Sheriff C today a warrant was issued charging the prisoner with burglary. McNamara recently returned from Tillamook, and last night, after taking a few drinks, entered a room at the Tualatin, where he stole

ing-house and entered another room. He threw away a watch which belonged to Henry Muth, a German. McNamara was

weaters was found on his person. -McNamara was made a Deputy Sheriff y Sheriff Crenshaw, at Tillamook, lately, and it was through McNamara, who is a cattle and is feeding mostly beef cattle heavy drinker, that several men were ar-rested in Tillamook, charged with selling

RUNAWAY TRAIN'S WILD LEAP

Lands a Pile of Scrapiron at Bottom

of Big Ditch.

BERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special Five thousand offilars is the amount of damage in Conts Bros', logging camp here today, when an engine attaches to a train of six cars loaded with loggot away from the engineer and madly rushed down a track with a five per cent state for over a mile. After the first quarter of a mile the engineer and first man jumped and escaped with bruises,

while the engine and train jumped the track in a deep cut and was piled in a heap. Had the engine gone a short dis-tance further the mass of wrockage would have been dumped into a ravine to feet deep.

Paper Mills Resume Work.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.) Work was resumed here again yesterday a the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company's plant after a suspension of one day on account of the lack of fuel. Two beats loaded with oil for the company on their way from San Francisco became tied up in the Columbia River on account of the ite. Yesterday the Willamette Company managed to set a barge to one which it loaded 1300 barrels of the fuel, which, after considerable difficulty, it managed to get to the plant.

Old Landmark Is Gone.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 24.-(Special)-me of the old handmarks of this city as yesterday ruthlessly swept away by the woodsman's ax. The mark was a huge cherry tree, said to be the oldes and largest in the state, located on Mai of Masons is crecting a new hall. The

tree spoken of was planted by Dr. Forbes Bartley, who was at that time a prac-ticing physician in the then young town.

Excited Over Copper Strike.

AKER CITY, Or. Jan, 24-A large in the Farrell group on Snake River, Oregon, adjacent to the great iron Dyke mine, 7 miles sast of hore. The Farrell property is controlled by W. B. Jones and John A. Ringold of Cincinnati, There was much excitement in camp over the

Runaway Team Drags Women.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24- (Special.) - Mrs. M. C. Soles, and Mrs. William An-derson, who raside on the Hoicomb road, about four miles from here, met with what might have been a fatal accident | values go at \$4.05, 375 Washington street." | poses,

where last year at this time it was three feet deep. In December the farmers had no trouble in plowing their land for their crops. something unknown in Harney Valley in the Winter months. an old sweater and then went to a lodg- In the southern district there is plenty of pasture and good range on the mo in the northern section of the there is plenty of fodder for sto seen to enter the hotel, and one of the up to the present there has been very little feeding. Stock are in good cor tion. The Pacific Livestock Compa-has disposed of most of its sto this Winter, as there is more profit in reeding here and driving them to market

Oil Tank Steamer Arrives.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-T today from Puget Sound and left up the

(ver to join the blockaded fleet at St. celens. Her cargo of oil will be shipped) Portland on barges. The tank steamer Atlas arrived today from San Francisco and she has revelved orders to proceed to the Sound to discharge. The tank steam-er Maverlok arrived down last evening from St. Helens and is discharging her cargo at the Standard Oil Compar-tanks in this city. It is understoo great portion of it will be shipped to P land in tank cars. The oil barge Rhoderick Dhu left out today for Puget Sound in

Levinson Addresses Students,

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugen-br., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-N. J. Levinson sunday editor of the Oregonian, ad dressed the students of the University at assembly yesterday on, "A Practical Day's Work on a Modern Newspaper." He gave in brief the methods and work of the Associated Press and the details for. employed by a great daily paper in gathering its news. Villard ball was well filled and the speaker drew frequent applause and laughter by hits and stories of newspaper experiences

Railroad Rumors Stimulate Prices.

ABERDICEN, Wash., Jan. 34.-(Sp Property is changing hands rapis the business district. Lots which have been had five years ago for from \$2000 to \$3000 are selling for three times the amount. The visit of the St. Paul railway officials has given rise to all

sorts of railway rumors and added also to the stimulation of real estate values.

Argue Kelliher Appeal.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24-(Special.)-The Supreme Court heard the arguments to day in the case of the State vs. A. T Kelliher. Kelliher was jointly indicted with H. H. Turner by a Marion County

grand jury for perjury, and was tried convicted and sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary.

Clifford Will Manage Oregon Glee. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Harold H. Chrford, '09, has been elected manager of be about \$10,080.

the Glee Club for next year. He is man-ager of the basketball team and is promi-nent in baseball.

THE BIG SKIRT SALE. Today at Le Palais Royal, \$10 and \$12

Text of Resolution.

people of the City of Portland tending the changing of the method of procuring and it has been suggested by some the said funds be raised by asnessing the abu ting property, same as is now done to pay by the laying of sewers. Resolved, That it is the decision of this seeting list it is unjust and impracticable

to expect the owners of abutting property to pay for water mains laid in front of and that we will do all in our power to do reat the consummation or such an injustic but realizing that a change should be mad

we recommend the bonding of the city in th sum as will be necessary for the be ment of the present water supply sy a and the extending of mains. Whitney L. Boise spoke for the resolu-

tion, and for a second pipeline to Bull Run. Dr. William Deveny, of Montavilla, spoke for the adoption of the resolution G. W. Allen, of the Water Board, said that the adoption of the resolution would not solve the question, for the Board sould now issue bonds for extensions. As the resolution did not cover all the grounds, although apparently favored by of one from each push club to d to confer with the Water Bo

preparing amendments to the charter, committee will report to another meeting to be called as soon as the t is ready. Presidents of the clubs will appoint a member of the committee

from each club. . D. Wagnon, of the Free-Water Amo-ton, was present, but said nothing out of a few questions he asked of the sneakers. At the close of the meeting he announced that there would be a free water meeting in the same hall in Eas Portland as soon as it could be arrange

8:30 FRIDAY MORNING.

greatest bargains in ladie e found Friday morning at 1 Royal that you have ever had an opportunity of securing in this city. There are several hundred to select from values up to \$12.80. Your choice, \$1.80. 375 Washington street.

Hunt Club Ride Saturday. Miss Maud Hahn and J. W. Char man, who are the hares in the Hunt Club ride which will be held Satur day afternoon, have selected a de lightful ride for the club member

The start will be from Patton avenue and Prescott street. Master of hounds F. O. Downing will send the timber tappers away at 2:45.

Steamer Shamrock Is Sold. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-

today whereby the Callender Navigation Company sells the steamer Shamrock to the Willaps Transportation Company, of South Bend. The consideration named is

\$1000, but the price paid is understood to Labor to Occupy Bishop's Palace

PARIS, Jan. 24 .-- A decree published in ranks, sam at a nonces the turn-the Journal Official, announces the turn-ing over of the palace of Cardinal Rich-ard, Archbishop of Paris, to the Ministry

of Labor. It will be used for office pur-

amette University girls at Ringler's Hall Friday night. The team was formed about a month ago and has been well monthed by Mr. Vinson, of Ringler's Gym

In the Oregon State League the stand-

ng of the different teams are: Played. Won. Low P.C. 1.000 1.000 M. A. A. C. Played Dallas .750

DATES OF JAMESTOWN GAMES

H. W. Kerrigan Receives Schedule of Events Thus Far Arranged.

Herbert W. Kerrigan received a letter yesterday from James E. Sullivan, direcfor of athletic events at the Jamestown Exposition. in which the dates of the more important games were given.

Mr. Kerrigan is one of the committee on ports at the great exposition and the etter was intended for his own infor-mation. Printed matter concerning all events will come later. The following is list of the games already schedu May 18, interscholastic meet, scho orfolk, Newport News and Portan May 25, interscholastic meet, schools of South Atlantic Association, A. A. U. ter-

June -, Jamestown College champion ships, open to all colleges.

July 4. A. A. U., all-around championhips. July 4, 5, 6, public schools champion hips, National.

July 13, interscholastic meet, schools within territory of Southern and South tilantic associations. August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 19, A. A. U. basket-

ball championships. September 6, A. U., junion track and leid championships. September 7, A. A. U., senior track and

field championships.

The following are being arranged Jamostown tennis tournament, military athletic carnival, archery, dual meet, West Point vs. Annapolis: South Atlantic hampionships, track and field, swimmli auketball, etc.; dual meet. South Atlan 5. Southern Association. Playgrou week, exhibitions of playground games, lectures, etc., by Playground Association

HOLD BENCH SHOW IN APRIL

Portland Kennel Club Holds Annua

Meeting and Elects Officers.

Grip laid hold of several officers of the Portland Kenuel Club and prevented them from appearing at the annual meeting held last night in Justice William Reid's courtroom in the Almsworth building only one officer of the club. Frank B Watkins, the secretary and treasurer, and just enough members to make a quorum

were present. Secretary Watkins presid-ed. The report of the treasurer showed there still is money on hand, and this sum, together with the money which is

ret to be collected from annual dues, will re than enough to assure a success-nch show, which will be held some to April.

J. Wesley Ladd was re-elected presi-dent. and Dr. Harry F. McKay was bletted vice-president. W. B. Sechnetmer maccosed dir. Watkins. who declined to serve another term as secretary and treasurer. The new board of directors is



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HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, 1, O. O. F.-egular meeting this (Friday) evening at 20. Every member should be present, as mendmentic to by laws relating to sick benefits and other matters will come up for consideration. Visitors welcome. F. COZENS, Secretary. F. AND A. M.-Members and visting brethren are required to meet at lodge rooms, lid and Alder annual 12, M. Inday Oriday; of our deceased brother, Samuel S. Boyce, By I. W. PRATT, Sec'y. order W. M. Myleriae Chiaprien, No. 16, O. 22 and the state of the second sec JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec. A F & A M Stated communi-cation this (Friday) evening,

Burkhard hall, All M. M. In-MINNEHAHA TRIBE, NO. 2, IMP'D O.

R. M .-- Chiefs and members of the order are And to Join in a visit to Riwanda Tribe the Joins this Priday is a start and the same third and Adam is read to be clock. L. CARSTENSEN, C. of R.

DIED.

RILEY-In this city, January 25, William Riley. Funeral notice hereafter.

MAGNUBON-At S61 Warren street, Ports-inouth, January 24, Augusta Magnuson, wife of Karl Magnuson, aged 33 years, Funeral notice hereafter.

VREELAND-At the family residence, 210 Sollwood st. N:40, P. M. January 24, Jo-bana Cantae Yreland, January 24, Jo-yreland, aged Yreland, and 7 months Functal notice later.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

are

BOYCE-In this city, January 24, at the fam-ily residence, 560 East 5th st., corner Ellaworth st. Samuel S. Royce, aged 45 years 1 month 20 days. Priends are respectfull invited to attend the funeral services, while will be held at the above residence at 2 P M. today (Friday), January 25, Interment

Combs, wife of R. E. Combs, Funeral services will be held at above residence at 1

P. M. Saturday, January 26, "ITTMAN In this city, January 23, Frances M. Futman, aged 50 years, 6 months and 5 days, Funeral services will be held today. (Friday), January 25, at 2 F. M. at Eric-gon's ofmost, 400 and 411 Alder effective Friends avited, interment at Salem, Or. VILVIANS-in this city, January 34, Jost athon La Fayette Williams, aged 50 years,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-tices which will be held at Minier's chapter of P. M. today (Friday). The remains will be shipped to Scient Maturday morn-ing, arriving there about 11 A. M., after

which they will be taken to the family burlat ground for interment. Hiram W. Dickey, aged 62 years. The

funeral services will be held at the Port-land Crematorium at 2 P. M. Saturday, January 20. Friends of the family in-vited. A special car will brave First and Alder site. at 1 P. M. for the crematory.

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