# MURDER CASES TO BOISE FOR TRIAL

Federation Officials Agree to Stand Trial in Ada County.

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED

Judge Wood, However, Consents to Transfer to Boise, Provided Defendants Are Satisfied-Will Set Date of Trial Monday.

BOISE, Idaho, March St.-(Special.)-Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, charged with he murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg will be separately tried in the District Court for Ada County in this city. At the onvening of the opening term of the ourt next Monday morning, Judge Wood ill announce the dates for the trials, and it will be decided which defendant is

and it will be decided which defendant is to be put on trial first.

Judge Wood this morning denied the defense's motion for a change of venue. In stating his position, Judge Wood said:

"Gentlemen, at this time I am ready to render my decision upon motion of the defense for change of venue, I have are fully gone over the wildence submit. carefully gone over the evidence submi carefully gone over the evidence submitted to support arguments of counsel
for both sides and have carefully examined authorities. I do not think it is
necessary to cite facts or review evidence. I have concluded, after considering the matter, if satisfactory to defendants, to move the case to Ada County,
or overrule motion for a change and attempt to impanel a jury here. If the lat-ter course should be adopted and it be-came clear at the time an effort was made to impanel a jury that a motion should be granted, defendants would then given an opportunity to renew the Prejudice Is Strong.

"It is clear to me that conditions here exist prejudicial to defendants that do not exist, could not exist in Ada or any other county. Many creditable authorities are of the opinion that such local conditions would not be a bar to trying the case in a county because of such local conditions are exist in Caldwell. If from other portions of the county, jurymen unprejudiced and unbiased could be secured, a motion for a change of venu-might be overruled. I am not sure jury cannot be secured from other por-tions of Canyon County that would in sure for the defendants a fair and impartial trial. I want to be certain that the rights of these men are protected; that they get a fair and impartial trial to which they are entitled. I would un-nestiatingly grant the motion if I was sure that the granting of a charge to Ada County would be final. Under coudiffions as they appear to exist here. I do not feel justified in moving the case to the larger county, in which so many persons qualified for jury duty reside, finless sure the county to which the case is moved would be final."

Your Honor," asked Mr. Nugent, "c I understand correctly that you will grant our motion for change of venue and more the case to Ada County, providing de-fendants will waive whatever right they may have to later move for a change of venue from Ada County, should the in-vestigations made in that county seem to us to warrant making such a motion?

# Wanted Nugent on Record.

"I want the record to show, Mr. Nu-cent, that the defendants consent to move to Ada County," replied Judge Then unless we do give such consent,

asked Nugent, "It is your intention overrule the present motion?" "That is it," replied the court.

After Mr. Nugent had consulted with his clients he stated they preferred Washington County, but Judge Wood stated that he would not send the case there. Phere was some further discussion abou walving of the right to apply for a change of venue from Ada County, when Nugent

have to waive its right in that county

nave to waive its right in that county to move for a change of venue if unsatisfied with conditions there?"

"That is a question that I would not been on at this time-not until we get to it," replied Judge Wood. "All the court asked is for the defendants to consent to to to Ada County."

go to Ada County. We consent," replied Mr. Nugent, Motion is allowed," announced Judge Wood, "By consent of the defendants, the case is transferred to Ada County,"

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST.

# Mrs. Ociena M. Stants.

AIRLIE, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—fra Orlena M. Staats, a pioneer of this ounty, died Monday morning after an county, died Monday morning after an illness of several months consequent upon old age. "Grandma" Staats, is she was familiarly called, was born in Granger County, Tenn., March 4, 1828. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1845 at the age of 16 years. On May 16, 1846, she was married to the late Isaac Staats who crossed the plains in the Stasts who crossed the plains in the time of her death, her husband preced-ing her in death in August, 1889. It was at the home of this worthy pioneer couple that was established by the Goy-ernment the first postoffice south of Dallas, and which they continued keep-ing for upwards of 30 years, and in con-mection with the postmastership her hus-band filled the office of Justice of the Peare for a like number of years, and

It was through these offices came their asquantanceahip with almost all ploners through the valley.

The deceased was the mother of six sons and one daughter, all of whom sursons and one daughter, all of whom survive her except one son. They are J. M., H. D. J. O., C. E. and A. C. Staats, all of Airlie, Or., and Mrs. M. I. Dalton, of Monmouth, Or., J. J. Williams, of Dallas, Or., and W. E. and T. B. Williams, of Airlie, being her brothers. The funeral will take place at her residence Wednesday, March T. Interment will be at the old English Cemetery at Airlie, Or.

Mrs. Asineth Lee.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Asincth Lee died yesterday at Mulino at the home of her son, A. C. Lee, aged 85 years, and the remains will be interred in the Dart cemetery, three miles south of Molalla. The funeral will take place at 16 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Mulino Methodist Church, Rey. Spiess officiating.

# Mrs. Perry Burch.

SILVERTON, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Perry Burch died at he home in this city Sunday. Margaret

Jane Powers was born in Chicago, August 8, 1845. She moved with her parents to Minnesota, where she lived for more than 30 years and was one of the pioneer school teachers of that atate, and during the Indian wars she was the victim of many trying expe-riences. In June, 1875, she was mar-ried to Ferry Burch at Beaver Falls, Akins, and May 17, 1901, she came to

ROAD TO REACH WENATCHEE

Milwaukee Will Enter Chelan County With a Loop.

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 25 .-Special.) That the Chicago, Milwauthee with a loop is now said to be sertain, according to information given out the past few days. Surveyors are camped in the valley near here. They have been at work for several days. Last Summer there was much sur-veying work done by the St. Paul road in this vicinity, but not much was thought of it until this list move. In-side information is said to exist here by which it is known that the members of the party are St. Paul engineers. They are near Rock Island now.

The proposed route now is from the foot of Moses Lake up the Coules, around the Badger Mountains to Waterville, and down the Columbia Val-Wenatchee, and to connect with the main line again with a loop

WOMEN ESCHEW CARD GAMES

Aberdeen Society Leaders to Lend

Energies to Beautifying Town. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 35.-(Special.)-Quite a number of social leaders ave reached the conclusion that play ng 500 and bridge whist is a waste of

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Dr. W. B. Lytle, of Pendleton, Recently Appointed State Sheep Inspector.

valuable time, and have organized a so-clety for the beautifying of the town. The first thing that will command their at-tention is the urging, upon the Council of the purchase of Dakney Hill, a plateau east of the city, for a park. The

BEN DAVIS APPLES FROM OLD YAMHILL.

Lownsdale Got Better Price for His Culls Than Hood River Did

for First-Grade.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 24 .- (Special.)-M. O. Lownsdate, of La Fayette, has just finished shipping his large crop of apples, and is said to Mr. Lownsdale does not give out nany details, but he boasts that he us been marketing his Baldwins and he Hood River people got for their first-class applies of the same varieties. He was able to do this because of the auperior keeping quality of his applies, which canbled him to hold his fruit until all other growers were out

This is a practical demonstration of the claim that Mr. Lownsdale has always made that his fruit will keep longer than the Hood River apples. He also claims to have had the same ex-

perience for several years.

Mr. Lownsdale's Spitzenburgs have brought him from \$2.50 to \$2.10 per hox, according to size. Baldwins were said from \$1 to \$1.55, with an average of \$1.27 for car shipments. Ben Davis brought from \$1 to \$1.35 f. o. b.

Mr. Lownsdale says his culls have averaged him \$1.06 per box.

# River Gives Up Its Dead.

MEDFORD, Or., March 25.-(Special.) The body of Henry Thomas, who was drowned in Emigrant Creek, near Ashland, during the recent storm, was found lodged in a clump of bushes on Bear Creek, near Talent, resterday. The body was easily identified, yet had been fright-fully orulsed. The point at which the body was found was 12 miles from the ford where Henry was drowned.

# Contests Seat in City Council.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 25-(Special.) The case of G. A. Gillette vs. A. G. Sawyer was argued before Judge Irwin today by the attorneys, W. E. Campbell representing Mr. Sawyer. In this case Gillette seeks to obtain Sawyer's seat in the City Council, claiming election at the polls last Fall. Judge Irwin has

Show Proofs of Shipments. CHICAGO, March 25.-Another day in the trial of the Standard Oil Cor proofs covering shipments of oil be-tween Whiting, Ind., and St. Louis.



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Holders Bogus Land Certificates Before State Board.

NO ANSWER IS GIVEN THEM

Governor Opposes Granting Request Former Member of Board Wanted to Buy Turner Certificates, so It Is Said.

SALEM, Or., March 25,-(Special.)-Jacob D. Holtzerman, of Minneapolis her-Turner school-land certificates, cov-ering about 2800 acres located in South-ern Oregon, appeared before the State Land Board at its special meeting this afternoon in the interest of his clients, who want deeds to the land. Most of

who want deeds to the land. Most of them live at Dayton, Ohio.

These certificates were among those issued upon what is known as the Kelli-her-Turner applications, which were al-leged by ex-State Land Agent Oswaid West to have been forgeries, and upon-heing investigated by the Marion County grand Jury during the month of April, 1966, were so reported to the State Land Board.

Board.

The grand jury called the board's attention to the fraudulent nature of the applications to purchase and demanded that before issuing deeds the board avestigate fully into the matter. The board thereupon suspended all cer-tificates issued upon alleged bogus ap-plications, pending investigation, and later on cancelled nearly all those issued upon the Turner applications, and among those cancelled were those pre-sented today by Mr. Holtzerman. He produced two letters written to him by ex-State Treasurer Moore offer-

ing to purchase certain of these certific ing to purchase certain of these certificates covering lands in Klamath County. The letters were written in January of 1906, after the certificates had been reported as being tainted with fraud by the Marion County grand jury, and after their suspension by the State Land Board, of which Mr. Moore was a member.

After listening to Mr. Holtzerman's ersion of the case, the board decided o take the matter under consideration, dthough the Governor expressed himbeing against the issue of such deeds by the board, as similar cases bad

After the meeting, Mr. Holtzerman letter offering to purchase lands overed by certificates when he had sen apprised of their fraudulent haracter, and I think it is still more trange why he should later vote to cancel on the grounds of fraud in the same certificates when he had no more evidence as to their fraudulent character than he had upon the day he offered to purchase the same. Mr. Moore told me he was sure the certificates were genu-ine at the time he wrote the letters, but that does not help me out any, and un-less the land board issues deeds for this hand I hold certificates for I will be out Mr. Moore said in explanation of writ-

ing the letter that no particular land was specified, that he desired to acquire some adjoining his brother's place, and hought the certificates were all right.

HUNG READ DOWN ALL NIGHT

Alex Anderson Dies at Hillsboro After Night of Exposure.

HILLSBORG Or. March 25.—(Special.)—Axel Anderson, a young Scan-dinavian farmer residing near Prog-ress, Washington County, was found ress. Washington County, was found Saturday morning suspended head downward from a hayrack, having been in this position the entire night. Anderson had been to Portland, and it is supposed that he became intoxicated. He was last seen, near dark, at Ziontown, at the top of the hill on the Canyon road. Saturday morning the Canyon road. Saturday morning feet caught under one of the sills of the bayrack, and his body was bang-ing head downward. He was placed in the barn and covered, as it was supposed that he was sleeping off a drunken spree. Shortly afterward a physician was summoned and the man was removed to the farmhouse of Ben Patton. There was very little heart

Coroner E. C. Brown, of this city, went to the Anderson home this morn-ing to hold an investigation.

FAIROAKS WILL LOAD LUMBER

Quiniault Sighted in Tow of the Temple E. Dorr.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March, 25.— (Special.) — The steamer Fairoaks reacned port today and will load at the Slads Mill Company's dock for San Pedro. The Fairoaks was formerly the Robert Dollar, but the purchase of the craft by the Slade Mill Company caused a change of name. This is her first yisit to Gray's Harbor under the new ownership.

Captain Peterson of the Fairoaks reports that while on his way here as signification the steamer Quiniault, in com-mand of Captain Stream, towing the new steamer Temple E. Dorr, recently launched in Hoquiam. The Quintault had lost her heavy nawser and was towing the Dorr with a much ligher one. As there was some danger of losing the tow the Quiniault was making for Coos Bay, refusing assistance of-fered by Captain Peterson. The Dorr is being towed to San Francisco for

Portland Men Buy Timber.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.-(Special.)-C. H. McGinnis, A. H. Davis and S. H. Rothermel, of Portland, have pur-chased from Christian Burkhardt, of St. Joe. Wis. 1954 acres of timbered lands in the vicinity of Eagle Creek in Clackamas County, and have also secured the trans-County, and nave also secured the transfer of rights to cut timber on about 40 acres of land in the same locality. These rights expire between 1210 and 1212 and it is believed that great activity in milling circles will follow the transfer. The purchase price is \$50,000, of which half is said to be paid in cash, and the remainder in three notes of \$8333.33 each.

Woodmen Organize at Silverton.

SILVERTON, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—A camp of Modern Woodmen of America was organized in the Silverton operahouse Saturday night and it is said to have been the greatest demonstration ever made by any civic soclety in this city. Camps from Port-

gon City, Scotts Mills and Shaw were tepresented, and it is estimated that 250 Woodmen from neighboring camps were present.

were present.

The officers elected are: Consul, Professor R. W. Canfield; advisor, John W. Vineky, banker, Dr. F. M. Brooks, clerk, Henry R. Browne; oscort, John H. Thurman; sentry, Joe Ludovetzke; watchman, Lee Perry; managers, C. M. Wray, Roy E. Webb and H. A. Brandt; medical examiner, Dr. F. M. Brooks; chief forester, Professor R. W. Canfield With Contract Problem.

FOREST SUPERVISOR QUITS ONLY ONE BID IS OFFERED

Must Pay License-House Bill No. 123 Is Evaded by

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 25.—(Special.)—Cassius M. Day, for more than seven years Supervisor of the Bitter Boot forest reserve, considered one of the most competent men in the West in his line, this morning wired his resignation to the Forestry Department at Washington, D.

C.

While it is not definitely known what caused Mr. Day's decision, it is the impression that there has been too much interference on the part of inexperienced inspectors from Washington to suit him, and he no longer thought it becoming to him to be bossed around by men hardly out of their testing. Bitter Root reserve is the model reserve in the West, and Mr. Day less been called upon three times to furnish Supervisors from his ranges for newly-created re-

# ADVANCE RATE ON LUMBER

Upstart Subalterns Have Made Life a

Burden for C. M. Day.

RAILWAYS RAP BACK AT STATE COMMISSION.

Raise of 50 Per Cent Made on Lumber Rate From Puget Sound

SEATTLE, March 25.-Representatives of the various transcontinental rullways running into the State of Washingat a meeting held Saturday afternoon in this city, decided to raise the lumber rate from 40 to 60 cents per hunared from Puget Sound points to St.

Paul and Minneapolis.
Today lumbermen are united in declar-ing that this move on the part of the railroads is nothing less than direct reprisal for the efforts of the former in having a reciprocal demurrage law passed at the last session of the Legislature of this state. Indicative of the importance of the conference is the personnel of those who attended, among whom were: General Manager Horn, of the Northern Pacific; C. M. Leves, vice-president of the same road; Harry Blakely, general Western freight agent for the Northern Pacific: Harry Adams, assistant general traffic manager for the Great Northern; L. C. Gilman, Western counsel for Hill; W. W. Cotton, legal adviser and confidential representative of Harriman in the Northwest; J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and seneral manager of the O. R. & N. and general manager of the O. R. & N.

MAY BE DEAD IN WOODS

Relief Party Starts in Search of Al-

bert Pasold, Missing Since Fail. OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Dee Wright, Indian Henry and Frank Pasoid expect to leave Moialia tiext week in search of Albert Pasoid, who has not been seen or heard of since last North Pasoid.

last November.

Pasold left before Thanksgiving for his mine on the north fork of the Molalis, southeast of Table Rock and 25 miles from Molalia Corners. He did not take a gun and had provisions to last him only a short time and it is feared that he may have starved to death in the mountains. Twice has his brother made an effort to reach him, but got as far as the hunting cabin near High Camp, and owing to the deep snow he could go no farther. He found no trace of the missing man at the cabin.

Pascel is in the babit of some into the

Pasold is in the habit of going into the nterior during the Winter and remaining or long periods and has frequently caused he members of his family considerable

SALOON MEN NOT ADMITTED

Widow Will Not Permit Them to Attend Husband's Funeral.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 25,-(Speigl.)-The funeral of Alexander Nichols the Montesano man who committed sui-cide, was attended with sensational inci-dents Sunday. The wife of the dead man refused saloonkeepers, members of the Order of Eagles, to which her husthe exposure.

Anderson leaves a young wife and an aged father. The latter was recontly discharged from the Salem

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24.-State Senator W. B. Presby, who recently re-turned to his home from Olympia, has ed residents at White Salmon that the Legislature has appropriated \$200 to improve and complete a state highway from that place to Goldendale, the county seat of Klickitat county. The survey will be made under the supervision of the State Engineer and the work of construc-ing the road will also be under his di-

Salem City Council Wrestles

Real Estate Man in Capital City an Ordinance.

SALEM, Or., March 25.—(Special.)— Salem had another strenuous round with the street paving proposition at the special meeting tonight. Blockaded at every turn on the grounds of technicalities by Alderman Gesper and several other Coun-climen, the \$25,000 State street paving orinance got as far as second reading, at was hung up for a special meeting held tomorrow night, ordered by Mayo Rodgers. The Warren Construction Com-pany of Portland, will do the work under

the provisions of the ordinance J. 1. Nally, of Portland, has sued the city for injuries sustained by a fall on a defective sidewalk, to the amount of \$2810. The matter was referred to the City At.



Mrs, Perry Burch, Who Died at 8ilverten, Or., March 24. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

breshed out, and the \$500 fee charged by the law firm of Ford, Kaiser & Slater and J. H. McNary was at last allowed. Gener tried to amend the amount to \$300, but was voted down.

Rodeliff introduced an ordinance charg-ing all real estate dealers 519 per year for doing business in the city. Rules were suspended and the ordinance was pushed through, with the approval of the entire Council.

An ordinance to regulate the initiative and referendum as applying to Salem was introduced, requiring an initiative petition of 15 per cent of the voters, and for referendum a petition of 10 per cent According to the amendment to the state constitution, the time for city legislation to go into effect was changed from 30 to 10 days, and takes precedence over House bill 123 in its application to this city. The resolution introduced at the ilr Schator Malarkey appeared before to Council and asked to have the paving of dinance for State street read, so that the Barber Asphalt Company could bid in compelition, was dragged out from the street committee, and Downing reported that no replies had been made to his request made of the Barber people, of Port-land, and other concerns as to what other kinds of paving could be furnished for. and therefore nothing had been done. As the ordinance stands, the Warren Con-struction Company is the only bidder. The paying proposition has been held up here principally on account of a complaint

Work of Clatsop County Court.

ASTORIA, Or., March 25.-(Special.)-ASTORIA, Or, March 25 (Special)
The County Court, at an adjourned session today, fixed the salary of J. F. Bartoldus as roadmaster at \$100 per month, and fixed the salary of C. G. Palmberg as superintendent on construction of the Courthouse at \$5 per day, beginning on March 18. The resignation of A. C. Miller as supervisor of the Lewis and Clark road district was accepted and P. A. Larson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Arousing Interest in Horticulture. OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Professor E. R. Lake, of the forestry and botanical department of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, and W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Hortfeulture, will be among the speakers at the next meeting of the Clackamas County Horticultural Society, which will be held in this city Saturday,

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Men All Permitted to Return to Work With Exception of Carpenters and Helpers.

SEATTLE Wash., March 25 - (Special. Union labor is playing a deep, shrewd game in an effort to arouse public sym-pathy for their cause by ordering all other classes of workmen to report on building operations today except carpen, ers and common laborers, the fight of the Master Builders' Association being directed against the last-named class in refusing to allow a wage advance from \$2.50 to \$1 per day.

The lockout of all men took place jast Tuesday, and when an immediate settlement was not reached, and the builders refused any longer to treat with the Building Trades Assembly, a resumption was ordered today on an open shop basis. Organized labor promptly met them by allowing all to return to work except the carpenters and their helpers. Plasterers plumbers, painters and others are all at work.

The builders say they will be able to get all the help they want from new-comers and secured some today, so that union and nonunion labor is working side by side, but at that, there is not much progress being made. Oregon Educators on Programme.

SALEM, Or., March 25.-(Special.)-In

land, and he paid a deposit, but t afterwards refused to execute a d The deeds were recorded here today. Funeral Is Imposing One. MEDFORD, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-Every business house in Medford was closed for two hours this afternoon dur-SALEM. Or., March 25.—(Special.)—In the programme announced today of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, to be held at Lewiston, Idaho. April 3, three

resent. Superintendent Ackerman.

public instruction, will speak on the subject, "Our Schools Demand Strong Academic and Careful Preparation on the Part of Teachers. How Do the States Represented Assure This Demand? Need-

Represented Assure This Demand? Need-ed School Legislation." Professor E. D. Ressler, president of Monmouth Normal College, will talk on "The Normal School of the Northwest." President P. La Campbell, of the University of Oregon.

will speak on "The Basis of Fermanent Prosperity" Kellog Durland, a promi-nent educator of New York, will address the convention on "Russia in Revolu-tion."

Resume Work on Courthouse.

ASTORIA, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Work on the construction of Clatsop County's new Courthouse was resumed today after a delay of nearly two years on account of the decision of the State

Meets Contract and Avolds Suit.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.—(Spe-ial.)—The transfer of 200 acres of timber

land in township 2 south, range 4 east, for

that the defendants agreed to sell him the

# prominent Oregon educators will be

AN ACID BLOOD POISON Rheumatism is an acid blood poison, and the causes that produce it are often silently accumulating in the system for years. Poor digestion, stomach troubles, weak kidneys, torpid liver, and a general inactive condition of the system leaves the refuse and waste matter, which should be carried off, to sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. When the blood is in this acid-charged condition, it deposits the poisons and irritating particles with which it is loaded in the muscles, nerves joints and bones. Then Rheumatism gets possession of the system, and life is made miserable by its pains, aches and discomforts. The changing of the weather, exposure to cold and dampness, etc., always increase the trouble, and so severe does the pain become that quick relief must be had. A good liniment or plaster is often helpful, but it should be remembered that relief from such treatment is only temporary, because the trouble is in the blood and cannot be re-

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