

Merle D. Nelson.

vere cold, last Winter, from which he never recovered. The body will be

Ashland Officer Exonerated.

PERSONAL MENTION.

brought here for burial.

this city to handle at least 65 per cent of the entire agricultural products of the Pacific Northwest, and that payment for these pro-Monday and the young men expected to nots cannot be received here in actual cash make the round trip in two days. The launch was storm-bound and Shelton was a quence patience is an absolute percently not reached until Friday. The connectinside of from 60 to 120 days, and as a con-sequence patience is an absolute percessity until the solual cash can be received, and Whereas, While conditions are rapidly im-

oving, it will require patience until it is own that all hanks thr auchout Oregon can nt fear of any more suspensions; coffee

Resolved. By the board of governors of the Portland Commercial Club, that we indown the action of the Governor, and while realiz-ing the inconventance to large numbers of people, are sure the continuance of the holldays is wise and for the heat interests of not only those residing in Forland, but avery-where elm throughout this state.

MERCHANTS BANK IS SOLVENT

Probable Report of Receiver Gatch checks aggregating the sum of \$25,000

to Controller of Currency.

Although nothing can be learned from Claud Gatch. National hank examiner, who is in charge of the closed Merchants National Bank, it is believed that the report he makes to the Controller of the Currency, will show the bank is solvent and that it will be permitted to resume business. Mr. Gatch will not discuss the matter but will make his report direct

to the Controller at Washington. "I firmly believe that the bank will be found to be perfectly solvent and that we will be permitted to reopen after a short time." said President J. Frank Watson YAMIGTGRY.

Mr. Gatch cannot tell yet when his ex-amination of the bank's affairs will be completed. He is making good progress but the task is a big one and as the bank had notes and collateral totaling \$5,000,000 when the last statement was issued by the bank in August, it will require much time for the examiner to go over all these securities and determine their note list and will hurry his work as i much as is consistent with a searching examination. Mr. Gatch's report will not be ready within a week.

TIMBER WORTH \$60 AN ACRE

M. B. Rankin Says Value of Hold-

ings Is as Represented.

Vigorous denials are made by M. B. ankin of the report that his big timber oldings in the Willamette Valley, which are held in trust by the Title Guaran teo & Trust Company, are not of the value represented by Mr. Rankin, but that my of the timber has been burned Mr. Rankin denounces this report as utterly unfounded

have estimates of the timber on every 40 acres of this total of over 20,000 acres of timber land in these tracts," "Before the financial stringency and the deal for their sale was pending, the purchasers had C. B. Wise, of Everett. Wash., 10ke 30 cruisers and go over the entire tract. The reports they made on the amount of standing timber gave a higher estimate than my own men had placed on it. The timber is worth \$59 an acre, or a total of \$1,250,000."

Deposits Exceed Withdrawals.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special)-After having remained closed for the past two weeks the Pendleton Savings Bank reopened this morning transacting business under the same con-

devolved upon the banking institutions of turned to Tacoma late last night from Monday and the young men expected to ing rod broke on the return and after considerable work they finally managed

to make temporary repairs to the engine For two days the men lived on black South Fork Close to Danger Point.

Heavy Rains Continue.

MEN DRAW \$25,000 IN WAGES Weyerhaeuser Loggers Paid Off at Vancouver National Bank. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 25.-(Spe-clal.)-Two hundred and fifty employes of the Weyerhaeuser logging camps

Heavy rains continued intermittently toformed into line in front of the Van National Bank today and

All the Weyerhaeuser logging camps in this county have been shut down for the Winter. The heavy rains make logging difficult and costly and the present prices and market conditions will not tustify operations.

Miller to Dine With Bryan.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Benator Mill Miller, who has been in Eu-sene in connection with his lecture work for the Woodmen, has received an invitation to attend the banquet, December 7, of the Dahlman Democracy Club, of Omaha, at which W. J. Bryan will be the principal speaker. Mr. Miller hopes to for the new bridge.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES.

Eigin, Or.-The body of Millard Don-nelly, who was killed in a fight in the Cor-nucopia mines, was shipped from here to his home at Joseph for burial.

Independence, Or. — The Citizens' ticket is as follows: Mayor, W. H. Craven; Recorder, Asa Robinson; Councilmen, two years, M. Mix, W. A. Messmer, Clyde Williams; Coun-climan, one year, J. N. Jonet.

Huntington, Or.-Last week the Hunting-ton public school made a liberal donation to the Hoys' and Girls' Aid Society of Port-land of money, clothing, groceries and pro-visions of all kinds.

verons or an kinds. Pendleton, Or.-After being closed for a year, during which time the people of Pendleton have been without a theator, the old Franker. Theator, remobiled, opened last night under the name of The Oregon.

oregon City, Or.-Mrs. Cora Davis, o nion, department president, and Mr-enie Higgins, of Eugene, department is bector of the Woman's Relief Corps, the termoon settp sally inspected Meade Relie orps, No. Soot this city.

Astoria, Or. --While a well was being sunk few days ago on the old Oregon Mills roperty at Warrenton, a flow of natural as was atruck at a depth of 122 feet. The as was under a heavy pressure and there every reason to believe a large body of was tapped.

t was tapped. Vancouver, Wash.—Nick Stockfish red to the police last night that he had obbed of a watch. The police at once he matier up and in a short time P. S. and P. Keller were arrested on suspici-tarying committed the crime.

having committed the crime. Forest Grove, Or.-Hall Slich, the fo-year-old som of Horace Slich, of Cornellus, was struck by the engine of the southbound passenger train, at Cornelius, this morning, huried to the ground and hadly bruised. His injuries are not considered fatal. Alkany, Or.-A series of successful farm-ers' institutes in Linn County was con-cluded Saturday night at Harriburg. Five institutes were held hat week under the direction of Promesor James Withycombs, of the Oregon Agricultural College, at Crahtres, November 21; Halsey, No-vember 22, and Harrisburg, November 28.

15 per cent off on sliver at Metzger's.

Salem, Li and Portland, 3.35 inches. The rainfall has been heavlest in the low portion of the valley. The rainfall at Portland has not been excessive but has been steady and for a period of 24 hours will come close to a record for that time.

SANTIAM IS RISING RAPIDLY

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-The both Santiam River has become flooded by the recent heavy rains and is rapidly approaching a dangerous stage. No dam-age is yet reported. The Willamette at this city is also rising, but there is no danger of very high water in this stream. 18 10

Clackamas Bridge May Be Saved.

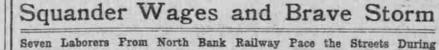
OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 25,-(Special.) -Car service over the Oregon Water Power & Rallway between Oregon City and the Clackamas bridge was resumed and the Clackabuls bridge was resumed at 9 c'clock this morning and has been uninterrupted all day, the passengers transferring at the bridge and walking across. The company has had a large force of men at work on the structure

today making an effort to relieve the strain caused by the raging torrent and the floating debris, and it is believed that the bridge will be saved. The structure is resting on pHing, and the concrete plers are in place and ready to receive the steel

Rain Moves Logs.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 25.-(Special.)have caused high freshets in the vari-ous streams in the Lower Columbia River district and this afternoon the

Arthur L. Frazer, Judge of the Juvenila splash dams owned by the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company in Gray River were opened for the purpose of bring-Pulp & Paper Company in Gray River



Rain Because of Rash Extravagance.

the affair.

in the rain

S EVEN men walking the streets in the before the court and said nothing. terrific rain and windstorm that swept the city during the early hours resterday morning, were taken in by When there was work and food and beer yesterday morning, were taken in by the police for being out after hours. In the police for being out after hours. In each instance the prisoner admitted he things just happened, so far as they were was walking to keep warm and that he

was walking to keep warm and that he was out in the rain because he could find no shelter. There was not an overcoat or unbrella in the crowd and not a dime. It had no other significance. It no shelter. There was not an overcoat or umbrella in the crowd and not a dime. All seven were in the Municipal Court vesterday forenoon and each of them proved to be a hard-working man. With

one exception they were men past 20. The exception was 25. All have been working for years, yet when thrown out of work unexpectedly, as was their case, they had to walk the streets in a rainstorm inside of a week simply because they hadn't as

much as 10 cents, which is the lowest rate of lodging. "Such improvidence is criminal," said eron said that such inane improvidents of lodging. "Such improvidence is criminal," said Judge Cameron. "You do not have my sympathy and I doubt if anyone would feel sorry for you further than to pity your weathers." your weakness.

Still wet and bedraggied, with no place to turn and with the future painted in darkest blue, the seven stood shiftlessly may be a lesson in it for them.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST Grand Union.

BRIEF NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 25.-Merie D. Nelson, founder and former editor of the Cloverdale Courier, died Pittsburg .- The grand lodge of Elks Mon-y decided to hold the next convention at Dallan, Texas. of tuberculosis Saturday evening, near New York.-Miss Mary Garden made her American debut Monday night in the lyrical opera. "Thais," at the Manhatton Opera House, and scored a great success. of tuperculosis saturday evening, near Porterville, Cal., where he went about two months ago. Mr. Nelson was born on a farm in the Web-foot neighborhood, six or eight miles from McMinnville, about 22 years

Winons, Minn.-The executive committee of the National Educational Association has decided on Cleveland as the place for the convention of 1908, from June 29 to July 3. ago, and moved here with his parents in early childhood. After graduating from the high school and the commer-

the mountains this Summer and Fall and New York-Paul Thebaud, the boy shot in is father's house at White Plains by John Jorlin, a butler, who siterward killed innelf, has so far recovered that it is be-eved the Coroner will be able to interrogate it has not been necessary for the bears cial department of McMinnville College to venture very far down into the foot-hills in search of food. he served an apprenticeship on the Last year berries were unusually scarce and the bears, coming nearer the

News-Reporter, of this city, owned at that time by D. L Asbury. Nearly three years ago he went to Cloverdale, in Tillamook County, and embarked in the newspaper field, having the dis-New York-The year 1807 has been a han-ner year for sky-scrapers in New York. The records show that between January 1 and October 31 there were 51 permits issued for buildings more than 10 stories high, against 48 in the mine period of 1906. valleys than for many years, played havoc with orchards near Sweet Home, Holley and Foster. The animals stripped tinction of being the youngest editor in the state. He was fast rising to prominence when he contracted a se-

many trees of fruit and also tore off many limbs. A. J. McClure, who resides near Sweet Home, says the bears pruned 48 in the many period of non-New Yorks-Jewelry manufacturers expect a decrease in Christmas gifts of their wares. Orders have been cancelled and there has been a decrease in new orders about 0 totober I. Many employee have been discharged. In 26 months ending August 31 about \$76,000,-000 of gold was used in jewelry. his orchard well, and it is the only at tention in that line the trees have ceived since they were planted six years

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 25.-(Special.)-A Coroner's jury, which today investigated the death of Albert Engvall, a Swede, who was accidentally shot and killed by Chief of Police C. A. Simons, while flee-

000 of gold was used in jewelry. New York-Ex-Supreme Justice Alfred Steckler, who was injured in an automobile accident near Englewood, N. J. November 16, is in a serious condition. J. H. Ecketein was killed in the accident and Mrs. Steckler died a few days after the accident. Pitteburg-Addison C. Gumbert, known to all old-time followers of haseball, may be the first Mayor of Greater Pitteburg. Gumbert, during the time he was a ball player, pitched for the Boston, Chicago and Pitteburg clubs He is now Sheriff of Alleghony County. New Orleans - Searcity of money to day ing from arrest at the hands of officers in a hobo camp in this city Saturday night, brought in a verdict declaring the shooting an accident, happening in the line of the officer's duty, and exonerat-ing him entirely for his connection with

New orleans.—Rearcity of money to de-fray the expenses and the numerous hank holidays are the excuses which the police of Los Angeles offer the police of New Or-leans for not sending for C. M. Barkley, who has been held here for several weeks on the charge of uttering fraudulent checks. to time during the last few months there have appeared in various publications comments concerning alleged defects in vessels of the Navy, particularly

in battleships and armored cruisers. To answer these, Rear-Admiral Cappa, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, has commented in his annual reon the charge of altering traductor thecks. New Maxico, Mo.-Bisanor and Leroy Cheinese Government as damages for she death of their aunt. Miss Eleanor Chestnut, a Presbrierian missionary, who was killed in Lien Chow in 1905 during the Boxer outport to the Secretary of the Navy. Ad-miral Capps covets responsibility for the designs, such as they are, and pays the

highest tribute to his predecessors in of-fice. He declares our battleship fleet is breaz. Peoria, III.--Mra Barbara Anderson, 60 years old, a recluse, living in a cabin-boat in a lonely spot on the Illinois River, near this city, was found dead Monday. Her body was lying on the floor and 12 dogs were devouring it. Her face, ueck and shoulders had been caten. fully equal in all respects to that of any equal number of ships in any other navy, designed during the same period. He further quotes one of the most distin-

ad been calen. Mason City, is.—Ella Swift, aged 14 years; Gerle Medter, 14, and Frank Hartfolled, 16, rere drowned in Little Creek Sunday night. The two girls were skaling together, when he ice broke, and they went bensath. Frank larifelled attempted their rescue, but was reaccessful. The bodies of the two girls ere recovered.

Vienna.—In recognition of the commence-ment of the 60th year of his reign. Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a decree of ex-tensive military anmesty, granting free par-ton and the resumption of civil rights to all deserters, fugitives and evaders of mili-tary service at home and abroad. Those who have fied abroad are invited to return to Austria.

to Austria. New York-Scores of disrgymen in New York are up in arms against the order of the Board of Education providing that the words "Christ" and "Christmas" must not appear in the hymns and songs sung in the public schools, and that there must not be any Christmas celebration. If the Board re-turns the rescind the order, the matter will be taken into the courts. struction or to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, but were almost wholly due to developments in material and the insistence of sea-going officers that certain military features should be embodied in the original design or, subsequently, that changes covering the same should

but there have been plenty of berries in

STANDS UP FOR THE NAVY

Assistant Secretary of State Says

There Is No Better in the World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- From time

Treasury Buys Silver.

Capps says:

aries to offset the advanced cost of living. Postmaster-General ALBANY, Or., Nov. 25.-(Special)cently gave authority for the postmas

Though bears have not been so plentiful in the foothills this Fall as they were a ters to attend. The day was spent in informal discussion, but it is regarded as probable that an increased stipend year ago, some of the animals, have been causing damage in orchards near Sweet Home and Foster. A big bruin will be asked from the Government as the outcome of the meeting. The Montana, Association of Postmaswas seen last week eating apples in the orchard of John A. Thompson, eight miles east of Sweet Home. As there

following officers: President, Malcolm Gillis, Butte; secwas plenty of fruit on the ground, the bear was not damaging the trees, Simi-lar cases have been reported recently.

rotary, W. D. Neely, Butte; treasurer, Thomas McKenzie, Havre; vice-presi-dents, H. F. Errett, Anaconda; G. W. Huffaker, Helena; O. B. Prickett, Bli-lings; Augusta C. Sheridan, Big Timber; O. H. Davey, Whitehall. The next meet-ing will be held in Helena the first week of October, 1908.

PART OF UTES GO TO WORK

Arrive at Rapid City for Railroad

Jobs-240 Still Disaffected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs has been advised of the arrival of 130 of the disaffected Ute Indians at Rapid City, S. D., where they have agreed to accept work on a railroad. The information comes from Superintendent of Indian Employment Dagnett, who has prevailed upon the dians to work by informing them of the attitude of the Government, which is op-posed to indulgence to them so long as they remain in idleness. There are 240 of the malcontents who have not yielded to his persuasions.

Captain Dorn Governor of Guam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Captain E. K. Dorn, now on the retired list of the Navy, has been appointed Governor of Guam, vice Commander T. M. Potts.

Fineat English leather novelties. Hewett, Bradley & Co., 34 Washington st.*

Metzger & Co., jewelers and opticians, 142 Washington st.

WHAT WAS IT The Woman Fearedt

"Extraordinary high figures for United States ships afford food for thought, for What a comfort to find it is not "the both in ships and high-power guns im-pervious to vital injury at long range. awful thing" feared, but only chronic indigestion, which proper food can re-Heve.

the United States fleet is superior to any other in the world." Recurring to the criticisms of the battleships, Admiral

A woman in Ohio says: "I was troubled for years with indigestion and chronic constipation. At times I would have such a gnawing in my stomach that I actually feared I had s-I dislike to write or even think The chief constructor hopes that he has demonstrated fully and clearly that such serious faults as exist in any batlieships and cruisers were not due to the arbitrary methods of the Board of Conof what I feared.

of what I feared. Seeing an account of Grape-Nuts, I decided to try IL. After a short time I was satisfied the trouble was not the awful thing I feared, but was still bad enough. However I was relieved of a bad case of dyspepsia, by changing from improper food to Grape-Nuts.

"Since that time my howels have been as regular as a clock. I had also no-ticed before I began to cat Grape-Nuts that I was becoming forgetful of where I put little things about the house, which was very annoying.

"But since the digestive organs have become strong from eating Grape-Nuts, my memory is good and my mind as clear as when I was young, and I am thankful." Name given by Postum Co., WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Treasury Department today purchased 200,000 ounces of silver at 55.512 cants per fine ounce, packages. "There's a Reason." little

be made under these last conditions. The changes obviously involved a very con-Hence the seven had to walk the street he taken into the courts. New York-A rear-end collision of two sub-way trains in the Branx caused the death of Joseph Meyer, a motorman, and injured several passengers. The motorman was crushed to death in his compariment and pin-ioned so that his body could not be removed. A fire started, but was quickly extinguished by the fire department. There were about 100 passengers in each train. was a poor reward for working hard all Summer, laying the siderable cost Estimates for the next fiscal year for construction and repair on ships shows an increase of \$850,000 over the appropriathe said that such make improvidents are not wanted in Porland. He gave them an hour in which to get out of town. Last night, no doubt, they shivered through the night somewhere out in the woods a few miles from town. But, per-haps, if they survive the experience, there may be a leaging in it for them tions for the present year.

KISER HAS MOVED. Scenic Photos. 248 Alder street.

25 per cent off leather goods, Metzger's.

to Austria.

To

was not to be put away against a day when there was not more to be earned. It was for the saloonkeepers, the dive-

dwellers, the gamblers, anyone who could amuse them. These last saved it, of amuse them. These last saved it, of course, Rogues have some sense. Fools