

Search Reveals Nothing.

Friends of the family assert that Mr. Hirsotherg had been in ill health for three years. This was denied by his business associates, who said that be had been only slightly indisposed lately. The possibility of financial or domestic troubles was acouted by intimates of the troubles was acouted by intimates of the dead man. A minute search of the prem-ises by the police failed to reveal any signs of the entrance of an intruder,

Trail of Blood.

Members of the family aver that Hirschberg was the victim of a burgiar. A trail of bloodstains on the stairway leading from the reception hall on the first floor indicate that Mr. Hirschberg was shot at the foot of these stairs and turned and walked back to his bedroom on the second floor. From there he crossed a hallway and passed through his wife's room to the bathroom. An he returned, staggering into his wife's n, Mrs. Hirschberg awoke just in to see him sink to the floor unconcious, according to statements made to

Mrs. Hirschberg had her husband car-ied to his bedroom, where he died. He ried to his bedroom, where he died. made no statement as to how he was shot. So far as the police could learn, no member of the household was on the lower floor. It was explained that deaf-ness prevented Mrs. Hirschberg from hearing the report of the revolver.

made against the use of brick in this work. It is set forth that brick pavement has proved to be a complete failure on streats where heavy traffic passes over the streets and about five-sitths of the owners of property in the district strongly urge upon the Council a substitution of basalt blocks for the proposed vitrified brick. They favor the stone blocks and that they be laid on concrete foundation. Facts are presented in the matter of relative cost, the figure of cost for brick paving of the district being placed at about \$200,000. This outlay for brick, they point out, would be lost to Portland, for the reason that vitrified brick are not manufactured in or near this city, but would be bought at the Sound. This large sum, they assert, would be dis-bursed among Portland business men if stone blocks are used in the new paving contracts, and would aid materially in developing the business of making stone blocks in the used in and the stone

developing the business of making stondeveloping the business of making stone blocks in this vicinity, and would largely increase the number of men employed. The wages paid these men would be expended with the merchants of Port-land, the number of additional block-makers being pinced at at least 100 in filling these contracts

makers being pinced at at least 109 in filling these contracts. A claim is made by the advocates of vitrified brick that more paving with that material is being done in Seattle and Tacoma than with other material. In-formation is in the hands of the re-monstrants which shows that more stone block pavements are being laid in the Sound cities than in Portland, experience having demonstrated that nothing will withstand beavy traffic in warehouse diswithstand heavy traffic in warehouse dis-tricts equal to stone blocks laid in a con-crete base. Stress is laid on the position taken

Stress is iaid on the position taken by both the Northern Pacific Terminal Company and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad officials. These officials protest against the use of vitrified brick in the vicinity of the freight depots of their lines. Experience had in other citles with brick paving around depots leads them to come out strongly against this

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Was Prominent Citizen.

Mr. Hirschberg was a prominent Ro-man Catholic and was Archbishop Giennon's closest personal friend among the laity. He was 54 years old and for many years had been a leader in the insurance business. He was the first to intro-duce in America the system of insuring employers against accidents to their workmen. He was a member of several clubs and was highly connected socially. He was a son of Madame Lucille Hirsch-berg, who before her marriage was Miss Lucille Chauvin, a member of one of the oldest and most exclusive French fam-lies in the city. Mrs. Hirschberg is a sister of Lady Noblesworth, wife of an English nobleman.

Mr. Hirschberg was chairman of the entertainment committee of the World's Fair and had charge of the entertainof all distinguished guests upon that occasion.

LIVED 50 YEARS IN OREGON

H. Northrup, Washington County Pioneer, Passes Away.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 8 .-- (Special.)--Harvey Northrup, for over 50 years a resident of Washington County, died at resident of Washington County, died at Seilwood, December 5, and was buried here yesterday. He was born in Whit-man County, New York, in 1830, and crossed the plain to Oregon in 1845, settling in this county. In 1852 he mar-ried Farah Davis. To this union 13 children were born, eight surviving-Maurice, Corvallis; Ed. H., Glencoe; Mrs. Emma Hicksholtom Cui de Sat. Idaho: Emma Hickenbottom, Cul de Sac, Idaho; Alonzo, Glencoe; Charles, Prescott, Wash.; Fred, Giencoe; Mrs. Sadie Smith, Forest Grove, and Bert L., in the United States Navy, headquarters at San Fran-

Mr. Northrup has for many years been affliated with the United Brethren Church. His first wife died several years ago, and in October, 1907, he was married to Mrs. Susie Keller.

HAY COURT-MARTIAL ENDS

Defense Supplies Testimony in Ref-

utation of Charges.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 8. The revenue cutter service courtmartial of Lieutennut M. S. Hay was concluded here tonight. The testimony adduced at the two days' triel will be transcribed and furnished members of the court for consideration before reporting their find-ings to department officials at Washing-

Today's session was given over to the defense. Companion officers of the accused, from the cutter Thetis, on the wir ness stand denied all charges filed against the accused, forceful testimony being secured opposing allegations of drunkenness or improper conduct on the part of Lieutenant Hay.

with brick paying around aspots leads them to come out strongly against this type of paying, and doubtless their pro-test will carry much weight with mem-bers of the Council, for it must be re-garded in the light of expert testimony. An added point in the protest of the Northern Pacific lies in the fact that the mentions to be a discussive seminated to be position taken is directly against its in-terest in the matter of freight charges. for if vitrified brick should be used that line would carry the material from the

Attention is directed to the fact that many streets have been laid with vitrified brick in Portland but all have been taken brick in Portland but all have been taken out where subjected to heavy wear. Property-owners may find an object les-son of the unfitness of brick paving by making an examination of First street, where the brick paving is being replaced with Bekstan blocks. On Front street stone blocks have been used for 25 years, but without foundation. The blocks are now being taken up, redressed and put down again in a concrete bed.

now being taken up, redressed and put down again in a concrete bed. Estimates made recently indicate that stone blocks can be furnished and laid at the same cost as brick. The following property-owners have signed the petition to the Council to have stone blocks laid in the district before referred to: The Bortland Cordsan Co

The Portland Cordage Co. Portland Iron Works. Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. S. & L. Friedman Churchley Bros. Estate of Henry Weinhard. Zan Brothers. Louits Kuhn. D. C. O'Reilly. Estate of H. W. Corbett. Failing Estate. Geo. W. Collins. Clark-Woodward Drug Co. W. G. McPherson Co. John Klernan. Cook & Klernan Transfer & Storage Co American Trust & Inv. Co. Geo, Ainslie Estate, R. Kochler. Frank Kiernan. John A. Roebling's Sons Co. J. R. O'Neill. h Simor Lowengari The King Estate Honeyman Hardware Co. Lowenberg & Going Co. D. C. Pelton. Strobel & Barenstrecher. Robert W¹⁰son. Albert & Amos Brix. Spokane, Portland & Scattle Ry., by Francis B, Clarke, Pres., for six blocks. Lewis Estate. James Muckle Portland Public Market & Cold Storage Rufus Mallory.

H. Hirschberg. Frank E. Dooly

BONDS TO SAVE RESOURCES

(Continued From First Page.) tations and men of character and influence inations and men of character and mindence throughout practically every section of the country are enlisted in the cause if repre-sents. Its work being strictly National and in no senue sectionsi, merits and should re-ceive the support of our citizens.

TWO ARE KILLED IN RIOT (Continued From First Page.) Two children. He was uninjured but was taken in charge by the police. The woman and some of the children escaped and fied to a houseboat, where they lived on the river. The police, 50 in Thanks Organizations.

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resources, but every good American must be same course and leads to the same end as personal improvidence, and that needless waste must stop. The time to deride or regelect the statements of experis and the best protection and river development must so hand in hand. The three things which should be done without any further delay are, therefore: First, to provide for a com-predentive data we know has now ar-rived. Common business principles are ap-plicable to National affairs, just as they are to private affairs, and the time has come to use them in dealing with the foundations of our prosperity.

Must See Facts.

Must See Facts. We must not grow hysterical or sensa-tional in depicting our condition. But heither must we allow a false security based on conditions long since passed away plying business common sense to the att-ination they disclose. The purpose of the inventory was to give the facts and ap-plying business common sense to the att-ination they disclose. The purpose of the inventory was to give the facts-not to create alarm, but to take stock of what we have, and so to lead to the necessary action for its preservation and increase. Resources Are Related. Besources the Related. Resources Are Related.

Resources Are Related. Our natural resources are so related that the use of one affects the use of all the others. This is especially true of our water-ways. Every man, woman and child with-the our borders has an interest in them, in our borders has an interest our borders and we must put an the linest pointed out by the Commission borders in advance of any private interests waters, it must put the interests of all the pointed where any private interests waters in advance of any private interests waters we plan must consider every use of the pointed our by the Commission borders in advance of any private interests in advance of any private interests waters in advance of any private interests waters in advance of any private interests waters in advance of any private interests of all the probability of the proparation of this could be advanced our by the commission waters in the interests of all the probability of the proparation of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability of the second our by the probability of the probability

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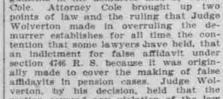
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get one out of the four.

into the Coos Bay section, that he wa making the trip to promote a line of electric rallway into the isolated Coos When seen in his Portland ofsection. fices yesterday, Mr. Johnson denied this, saying that a casual inquiry he made for the benefit of a friend gave this idea. when it was not intended or meant. He says he has no plan of building an electrie or other railway to Coos Bay cities. Light Vote at Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) -There was but one ticket in the field at yesterday's city election. The amendment to the charter to empower the council to grant a franchise to a water and light plant, in case of sale of the present municipal-owned sysarticle present municipal-owned sys-tem, carried. John W. Connell was elected mayor: Ed Schulmerich, A. M. Carlie and J. B. Trullinger were elected to the council; George Schulme-rich, recorder; and G. W. Barnes, treas-urer. Less than 100 votes were cast.

During the morning session the time of the court was taken up in hearing ar-guments in the demurrer filed by James Cole. Attorney Cole brought up two had to give up work. After trying 1036 Lind street, Wheeling, W. Va.

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laims during the land rush at Roseburg.

on April 14 last, is on trial before Judge Wolverton, charged with making false affidavits. Cusick was not satisfied with

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