9 THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1909. to be hanged January \$, 1909, but the case, is now on appeal to the Supreme Court. Walter St. Clair, John Biley, Earl Bansions proposed in the Porter bill would coat the growers of the Northwest over \$1,000,-090 annually, by reason of the disarrange-ment of its methods of long scanding which have contributed most materially to the high standard of Hood River apples, and by reason of the fact that the grower would be compelled to bear the loss of the sur-plus fruit necessary to fill the box, as pro-posed by the bill, without any additional compensation. HOMICIDES; POPULAR COUPLE Walter St. Clair, John Biley, Earl Ran-sier, J. M. Dickenson and his two sons, John and William Dickenson, were tried last April for the murder of Harnan Singh, a Hindu, at Boring, in October, 1907. Dickenson and his son William were sentenced to the Penitenilary for life, and St. Clair was sentenced to serve ten years. The other boys were paroled. STRONGER THAN CARLSBAD MORECONVICTIONS WED IN BAY CITY passed by the bill, without any additional compensation. That is is impossible for the grower to make the apples fit the box, but that the hox must be shaped to fit the apple; that the box in present use by the growers in this valley is the orie eracity adapted to the fruit; that there are now two boxes in general use by the packers and growers of this vicinity, one containing 2175 cubic inches without usell in the center, the other containing 2000 cubic inches without a swell in the center, that the box of each class is given one-half inch awell on each side, which adds 2000 cubic inches to the dimensions above given, and that the con-tents of each of said boxes therefore con-tain a packing area largely in excess of the Winchester bushel of 2150.4 cubic inches, while the box proposed by the Por-ter bill contains 2565 cubic inches. That the grades as provided in said bill would eliminate at least 35 per cent of the entire crop from being classed as famor stock, which the markets of the world huve beretofne accepted as such without ques-tion, by reason of the elimination of sizes of anoles least than 256 in diame. Minerals That Maintained Health Fame of German Resort Coos and Curry. Fifty-two Murders Committed MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.) for Centuries Are Found in Greater Strength at Judge Harry W. Hogue and -Two murders were committed in Coos County during the year 1908. In each in 18 Oregon Counties Mrs. A. S. Norton Are case a woman was the visitim at the During 1908. SOAP LAKE, WASHINGTON hands of a man. Early in the year Jack Grills, a young mechanic and member of a good family, shot and killed Miss Ora Reby, beauti-ful and about 18 years old, and then hands of a man. Quietly Married. And With These Are Other Elements-Nature Has Combined Them killed himself. On May 9, Holland Anderson, a bar-tender, shot and killed Mrs. E. S. Gorden, a woman who was known well in Ore-gon and California for various adven-tures and who has recently been men-tioned in connection with the arrest of Frank Jennings charged with selling "green goods" at Grants Pass. Anderson was tried and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. There were no murders in Curry County during the year 1968. One tragedy ockilled himself. FOUR LESS THAN IN 1907 WELL KNOWN IN PORTLAND in a Salt That Supplies a Hungry Need of the Human Body. nereloture accepted as such without ques-tion, by reason of the elimination of sizes of apples less than 215 inches in diame-ter, which sizes constitute four and out-hait and fix-life apples. Be it Further Resolved. That a copy of this resolution do forthwith transmitted to the Southon do forthwith transmitted to the southon do forthwith the greas from the State of Oregon, with the earnest request of this association that every homorable effort be used to defeat the passage of this bill. Adopted by the Board of Directors of From time immemorial, human beings and animals-prompted by cravings of Multromah's Criminal Record, Howtheir own bodies and guided by instinct-have visited mineral springs and lakes to Ceremony Is Not Announced by Pair ever, Nearly Doubles, This Coundrink and bathe in the health-restoring waters. Some of these have been more efficaand Wedding Comes as Surty Recording 25 Killings With cious and curative than others. None has attained greater fame than Carlsbad, prise to Their Many from the days of Rome the resort of health-seeking Europe-the miracle-working wa-Three First-Degree Verdicts. during the year 1968. One tracedy oc-curred there. A. Helming, a dealer in hides and residing in Marshfield, was shot and killed while hunting by a man Friends in City. ters that have renewed life and vitality to the greatest characters of history, as well ************************* as to the multitude. The fame of Carlsbad is now about to be eelipsed. There is a marvellous body named Reynolds, a commercial traveler and friend of the family. The shooting of water in Douglas County, Washington, a lake toward which for centuries and Judge Harry W. Hogue, a prominent member of the local bar, and Mrs. Anas-tasia S. Norton, proprietness of the Nor-tonia Hotel, one of the leading fashion-able hostelries of the city, were married Saturday evening at the home of G. P. Eixford, 1813 Plerce street, San Fran-cheo, by Rev. George C. Adama, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The announcement of the wedding did not reach Portland until a telegram was re-ceived yesterday morning, signed Mrs. Harry W. Hogue. While the marriage arms as a surgrise to the many friends of the happy couple, It was none the leas expected. ************************* ages have been worn by furry paws of animals and moccasined feet of red men, HOMICIDE RECORD FOR 1908. was accidental. paths so deep and smooth that they attest eloquently, though mutely, the unnum-Harney County. bered throngs which threaded them through vast periods of time. The properties of BURNS, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-There this lake have only recently become known to white men. Acquitted Slayers committed gulcide. Not apprehended. Cases awaiting trial Accidental and Instituble. Acquitted for delinquency. was, but one instance of the taking of human life in Harney County during WIND BLOWS A LATHER human lifs in Harney County during 1968. In a quarrel in a sheep camp on Stein's Mountain during the first week in September, John C. Medlin shot and killed Lorenzo P. Ramos and was im-mediately afterward placed under arrest for the crime. He was indicated by the grand jury in October, but a continuance of the trial was obtained and the case with heards to Arrel this year. When the wind blows across this lake a lather is whipped on the surface and is swept onto the shore. For ages this lather has crystallized into salt-a soap-like salt -of intense curative properties. These salts have been gathered and placed on the Oregon's criminal record for the year 1908 did not equal that of the preced-ing year by four murders. For the 12 months ending December 21 last, accord-ing to statistics gathered by The Oremarket, since which time thousands and thousands have used and been benefited by them. Their effect on the human system is like sprinkling water on a dry lawn. The will be heard in April this year, Soap Lake Salts supply a human need. Applied externally and internally, they gonian, 52 murders were committed in the state as against 56 for the year 1907. Josephine County. While the figures do not show a single legal execution, an increased activity on the part of the courts is apparent. During the 12 months there have been

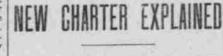
of the happy couple, it was none the less expected. Mrs. Hogue gave no inkling of her approaching marriage when she left Fortland for California several weeks ago. At the time of her departure, she amounced she was going South for a rest. Judge Hogue also kept the matter a secret and it was not generally known among his most intimate friends that he even contemplated a trip to San. Francisco. He quietly dropped out of skit several days ago and nothing was known of the marriage until a dispatch from San Francisco confirmed the rumor of the wedding. The wedding of the two Portland peo-ple was a quiet affair. Fred M. Glimore, also well known in the city, was best man and Mrs. W. E. Travers, formerly of Fortland, was the matron of honor. The bride wore a traveling gown of rich brown material, a large picture hat and Russian sable furs. She carried bride roses. Mrs. Travers was gowned in green velvet, trimmed with ermine, and species was of the same shade

in green velvet, trimmed with ermine, and wore a velvet hat of the same shade and wore a velvet hat of the same shade as the dress. Little Anastatia Norton, a niece of the bride, who acted as flower girl, was attired in a gown of white lace and wore a white picture hat. Mrs. G. P. Rixford, in whose homs the cere-meny took place wore a rown of heavy

girl, was stilled in a gove hat. Mrs.
G. P. Ristord, in whose home the cere-minory took place, wars a gown of the cere-minory took place, wars a gown of the cere-minory took place, wars a gown of the same circle of black sath, trimmed with white lace.
Judge and Mrs. Hogue lett San Fran-cheo yesterday for Del Monte, where they will spend their honeyrmon.
The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Norton and Mr. Hogue, while it has been expected for some time by their host of friends, coming unheralded as it and, enused no end of surprise in Port-land. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of friends here. Mrs. Hogue, during her 39 years' residence in Port-land, has almost constantly conducted inshiomable hotels and boarding-houses. Her first large venture in this line was when she took charge of the Nortonia, new the Danmoore, was built for her and she remained there until the Nortonia, new the Danmoore, was built of years, Mrs. Hogue erganized the Nortonia hotel Company and the structure was stark streeds. She is president of the company and her husband is vice-president of the company is an arctive membe

Harry W. Hogue, Who Married Mrs. A. S. Norton in San Franelseo.

the Hood River Applegrowers' union, Hood River, Or., at a special meeting, January 21, 1909. A. M'CURDY, President. H. SPROAT, Secretary.



Not only do the figures show a less number of murders for 1908 than for the year before, but in the same length of time six convictions in one of the three degrees of murder have been gained in the courts as against one in 1907. Not a single first-degree murder verdict was secured in the state in 1907 for the 56

During the 12 months there have been six convictions for first 'degree murder, five for second degree, and seven for manslaughter. Eight were acquitted, as a rule, on the grounds of self-defense. Five shayers committed suicide after perpetrating their orlines, 12 murderers have not been apprehended, and seven

are awaiting trial. Of the 52 homicides, two were held to be accidental or justi-flable. One 12-year-old lad, C. J. Reid,

who murdered George F. De Mars on the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds in this city, was held unaccountable for his

the other 16 counties reporting no homi

Six Sentenced to Gallows.

crime by reason of his delinquincy. 52 murders were committed in 18 court

cides for the year.

Last year six murderers were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Only two murderers were convicted of second-degree murder in 1997 while these verdicts last year were returned against five de-fendants. Seven indicted murderers last year were found guilty of manslaughter

year were found gains of mains adjuter as against a record of only a single such a conviction for 1907. At the close of 1907, 13 murder cases were awaiting trial while on December 31, last, there were only seven such cases pending in the courts of the 54 counties of the state. Of the 52 murders committed in 1908, 55 mere account with free mer. Mine of 35 were executed with firearms. Nine of the victims were either stabbed or beaten to death and five died from the effects of of the city. He announced that the Board would soon conclude its labors and the results would in the near future be sub-mitted to the public and he urged his hearers to consider the same carefully and thoughtfully.

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unitted in 18 countles

Lane County. EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-

soothe the surface, blend with the blood, dissove and neutralize poisons, and satisfy a starvation that can be sated by no other known element or substance. No chemist has succeeded in compounding anything possessing the same qualities or properties. The salts afford relief and effect positive cures of troubles which have their foundation in the blood, or in irritation of skin surfaces-either the inside skin (the mucous membrane) or the outside cuticle. For blood diseases, such as rheumatism, scrofula, blood-poison, blood impurity of any kind, the Soap Lake Salts afford a quick and harmless specific. They can be taken in unlimited quantities-drank as freely as water. For skin diseases, such as eczema, itch, poison oak, pimples, inflammation of the stomach, ulcers, etc., they give instant relief from acute symptoms and gradually restore a healthy, normal, wholesome condition.

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manslaughter, but was acquitted by jury, the plea of self-defense aucceeding. John Brown killed Bill Wisdom at Iron-side, but the grand jury declined to re-side, but the grand jury declined to re-turn a bill against Brown, who testified that his victim had been guilty of mis-conduct with Brown's young daughter. July 20-Stella M. Bennett died from the

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 24-(Special.) -Alse Dalrymple killed Lee Putnam in a quarrel over 50 cents in this city June 13, 1965. Dalrymple struck his victim in the work with the neck with a rock, breaking the spinal cord. He was consisted with a

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -Josephine County has a record of one person being murdered during the year 1908, which occurred on December 4, in this city when Will Mack, a day laborer, walled into the set walked into the soft drink establishment of Miles Carter, and deliberately drew his pistol and shot Carter through the has pistol and shot carter through the body upon the latter refusing him liquor to drink. Mack walved preliminary ex-amination and upon a trial being held early this month was convicted of second-degree murder.

Klamath County.

KLAMATH FALS, Or., Jan. 34.-(Spe-cial.)-There was one homicide in Klam-ath County during 1998 of which any legal history has been written, although several disappearances have been re-ported that may yet develop to have been homicides. Near Yainax, on the Klamath Indian Reservation, a horse-buyer by the name of Syd Jacobs was killed on or about August 26, by William Barclay, an Indian, who was appre-hended immediately after finding of the body of the victim, through the confes-sion of an aged uncle of the man charged with the crime, who had been compelled KLAMATH FALS, Or., Jan. 24-(Spewith the crime, who had been compelled by Barclay to assist in concealment of the body. Barclay was taken into cus-tody by the Federal authorities and is held in jail at Portland awaiting trial.

Lake County.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Lake County Or., Jan. 24-(Special)-Only one homicide was committed in Lake County during the year 1908. On the 20th day of November Robert Mc-Culley, of the firm of McCulley Bros., prosperous sheepmen of this county, shot and instantly killed C. M. Finaucane, also a cheerman sheepman

The trial will be heard at the May term of court, McCulley having been ad-mitted to \$10,000 ball.

Portland Hunt Club. Judge Hogue has made his home in Judge Hogus has made his home in Partiand for a number of years and is equally as well known as his bride. Ha came to Portland when the eightles wero young and is a member of the now justly famous Company G. O. N. G. He is a practicing attorney and served as Police Judge. He is at present president of the Arollo Club a new multiplication. Police Judge, he is at present primatin of the Apollo Club, a new musical or-ganization of male voices. He was also solo tenor at Trinity Episcopal Church and at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hogue is also a member of the Uniersity Club.

Mrs. Hogue was divorced from her former husband a number of years ago and he is now in business in Seattle. Mr. Hogue was also divorced several years ago.



Hood River Apple Industry.

HOOD RIVER. Or., Jan. 24.-CTo the Editor.)-We wish to thank The Oregonian for the stand it has taken on the passage of the Porter bill concerning standard pack-ages, grading and marketing of apples as appreased in the editorial in last Thurs-iny's Oregonian. At a special meeting of our directors on the follow of the pleased to have these resolutions published at an early date.

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The links a couple and published at an early links these resolutions published at an early data.
There is one very important point in-bars escaped the notice of the fruiterowers in general throughout the Northwest ter-ritory, and this is incorporated in Section 6, pertaining to grading, as follows: "No, i gradia and quality shall consist of healthy, well-grown apples of one variety, sound, of not isse than 25 inches in diameter, and of good color for the variety, sound, of not isse than 25 inches in diameter, and of good color for the variety, for normal shape, and not less than 50 per contum free is a four-holes, bruises and other detects and properly packed."
The size meaniloned, 255 inches in diameter, and there is a four-tier apple, and the Hood Hyper Valley and other apple-growing settings packed perfect apples less than 25 inches in diameter into 45, dter and 5, there yakes in diameter into 45, dter and 5, there is four the fancy grade they are found the Hood Hyper Yalley and find the Hood Hyper Yalley and there and 5, there are in diameter into 45, dter and 5, there and induced them. "Tancy" or "No. I proved hill will exadity sail that he proposed hill will exadity and being and class them as second grade fruit. This would work an incalculable hardship upon the apple, in diameter, is mality and being and the second grade fruit is and start and the second grade fruit. This would work an incalculable hardship upon the apple is non-the set of fancy fruit now predicted is mality that the hold reserved is mality is inches in diameter.

We believe the manage of the bill referred to would be a source blow to the apple in-dustry in the Northwest. HOOD RIVER APPLEGROWERS UNION, Per H. M. Huxley Manager.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION. Resolved, That the Hood River Apple Growsev Union representing 250 of the leading applegrowers of Hood River Valley, does meat carnesily protest against the pas-rage by the Congress of the United States of a bill known as the Porter Ell. H. R. 21,400, being a bill concerning "standard packages, studies and marking of apples," for the reasons bereinafter to be stated, as follows:

the the reasons becallafter to be stated, as follows: The growers of Hood Rives Valley have fort arrived at a standard method of pack-ing the apples grown in this vicinity, that he apples grown in this vicinity, that he present box used by the growers in peaking and shipping said apples has been found, through experience, to be the one best adapted for this purpose, and enables the grower to maintain a uniformity and pruit that cannot be had in any other sized by the fruitarcovers of Hood River Valley would entirely destroy the system of pack-ing now in general use by said growers the at the source of Hood River Valley would entirely destroy the system of pack-ing now in general use by said growers theat is would require at least two years of a box of the box groupsed in each full that the adoption of a box of the dimen-

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"It is your duty," said Judge MoGinn, "to understand its contents thoroughly, to know the law under which you live. It is more important in fact for you to

know something about this charte it is to know about the constitut the United States; for that is at Wash-ington, while the charter is right here at home. "I am very glad that all the Commi

"I am very grad that all the Commus-sions have been abolished, save the Park and Library Commissions. I wish that these too might be disposed of, but it was finally decided that as these two Commissions are maintained without exthe year 1908 the number of these crimes the year like the humber of these crimes reached 25. Of the six convictions in the state for first-degree murder, three were secured in the Circuit Court for this county. Of the 25 Multhound County homicides, nine of the murderers have not pense to the city they could be retained. In all other respects, however, the Mayor and the men constituting the Commis-sion are to do all the work of this city. been apprehended. Aside from the three We are not going to get perfect men. The man who becomes our Mayor is going to be, I think, as good as we are. first-degree convictions, two were acquit-ted for self-defense, one was acquitted because of delinquency, one is pending in the courts, two were convicted for second We will get better results by turning things over to these men and we can tell them that if their administration is degree murder and four for manslaughter Two of the murderers committed suicide after perpetrating their crimes. Sixteen

not satisfactory they will have to answer to the people. "Salaries are going to be pretty high.

of the 25 victims were killed with fire-arms, four were stabbed fatally or beaten for one shall not object to that. Men I for one shall not object to that, shen who are holding responsible positions should be paid good salaries. They should, however, devote their whole fime to the city's business. They should have no other interests. We hope to have the charter completed in a few days. You all should consider it carefully. The day to death, and five came to their death as the consequence of unlawful operations During the year 1968 a number of trials were held of persons for murders com-mitted the preceding year. In Wasco County, Edward Gosson, who shot and killed Ernest Bonomi, in August 1907, pleaded insanity as a defense and was of the one-man power is gone. This is to be the people's charter. If it is not satisfactory, let us make it satisfactory, If it is not just what you want vote it down and wo will continue under our present charter until we find a better one. sentenced to 20 years in prison. In the same county another man indicted for murder pleaded guilty to manslaughter The trouble has been that we have ad some one who knew more about and received a penitentiary sentence. Six men were tried in Clackamas County for the murder of a Hindu at Barton. J. M. Dickenson and his son, William, were convicted of second-degree murder, and were sentenced to life imprisonment, while Walter St. Clair, another of the defend

had some one who knew more about municipal administration than we did. There should be an end to this. I know of no man who has labored on the charter who has not done so disinter-estedly. He has had the welfare of the city at heart forgotting his own business, methodized for over welfare. I am in overlooking his own weifars. I am in favor of the Commission system; I be-lieve in placing the power in the hands of strong men and having the power near the people."

Falor

Following Judge McGinn's address questions were offered regarding various Norman, were convicted of second-degree murder for killing James Mankin the prematters pertaining to the new charter. R. R. Duniway asked if the charter could be adopted in part, or if it must could be adopted in part, or if it index be adopted as a whole. Judge McGinn replied that this question had not been considered by the Board. He thanked Mr. Duniway for presenting the matter and suggested that it be submitted to the Board in writing. In answering other queries, Judge McGinn advised that it must be atom to do away with marty furg state during 1908 follows: as the aim to do away with party tags BARDER CITT, Or. Jan 34.-(Special)-Only one murder case darkened the rec-ords of Baker County's Circuit Court dur-ing 1908. It was that of the State of Ore-gon vs. D. R. Trapp, who killed "Slim" and prejudices in selecting men for the Commission, that a man's qualifications

only were to be considered.

Oregon People in Chicago.

Jasperson at Hontington, last August. He was charged with murder in the first degree and convicted of murder in the CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows:

From La Grande, Or.-A. C. Sheldon, at the Auditorium Annex; J. B. Green, at the Stratford; A. R. Hunter, at the Great Northern.

Change in Spokane Service.

Commencing Sunday, January 24, O. R. 6 N. train 4. known as the "Spokane Flyer" will leave Portland at 7:30 P. M. arriving at Spokane 9:30 A. M. Train 3, known as the "Portland Fiyer" will leave Spokane at 7:30 P. M., as at present, ar-riving Portland 9:30 A. M.

Double-sole shoes keep your feet dry.

During the month of October, Merl Tabor shot and killed Harry Stuckey Countles Reporting No Homicides. while the latter was crossing Tabor' The 16 counties in which murders were farm. The shooting resulted from quarrel that followed the action of Tabor in appearing as a witness again ot committed during 1968 were: Benton

Clatsop, Crook, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Hood River, Jackson, Linn, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Wallowa, Wheeler and Yamhill. Outside of Mult-Stuckey. nomah County, Umatilla leads with a total of four murders. Multnomah nearly doubled her criminal record. During 1907 a total of 15 murders were committed in this county, while in

Trials for Old Crimes.

Lincoln County.

TOLEDO, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Two roundor, or., Jan. A. (Special) - We murders were committed in Lincoln County during the year 1908. The first was committed at Sileix Agency, when Larkey Logan, an Indian, stabbed and killed William Garnier, Indian, in a

TABLE SHOWING HOMICIDES OF 1900 IN OREGON, WITH STATUS OF EACH CASE.

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ants, was sentenced to 10 years. The other three defendants, John Riley, Earl Ransler and John Dickenson, were pa-In Morrow County, two were convicted of second degree murder. At the March term, 1905, of the Jackson County Circuit Court, C. W. Waldsworth and his son.

drunken row. Logan was tried before United States Commissioner C. H. Gard-ner, at Toledo, and bound over to the Federal grand jury at Portland. He was later convicted, and is now serving a two years' sentences at the Government prison at McNell Island. On the night of July E, Claybourne White, an Indian, was murdered, the body heing found in the road where the murder was committed the following morning. Sumploion was laid on Carl Logsdon, Homer Evans and Pete Mug-gins, all Indians, who were known to ceding December. They were both given life sentences in the State Penitentiary. Beginning with Multhomah, a brief rec-ord of the 52 murders committed in the

logins, all Indians, who were known to have been with young White the night of the murder. Logsdon was tried in United States Commissioner Gardner's court at Toledo, and was bound over to the Federal grand jury. He is now in prison at Portland awalting trial. Mugsins and Evans were placed until \$1000 bonds each to appear as witnesses in the

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Malheur County.

VALE. Or., Jan. 24-(Special.)-Dur-ing the year 1905 there were three homi-cides committed in Malheur County and one conviction obtained for murder in the second degree. Dave Wisener, an old rancher of Junctura, shot his part-ner, Ben Dull, following a quarrel over

some harness. Wisener, on the advice of his attorney, Judge Webster, of Port-County in 1968. Last July Math Jancigal, an Austrian, murdered Mary Smrekar, the is-year-old daughter of John Smrekar, Jancigaj was infatuated with the girl, but her parents frowned upon his atten-tions because of his dissolute habits. Jan-cigaj was tried at the November term of the Circuit Court, and convicted of mur-der in the first degree. He was sentenced and of his attorney. Judge Webster, of Port-iand, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and the plea was accept-ator by the District Attorney. Wisener was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Fall term of the Circuit Court. L. N. Sirie killed Si Lee with a knifs at Jordan Valley after quarraiing over a game of cards. He was charged with

 conduct with Brown's young daughter.
 Marion County.
 SALEM, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Only one homicide has occurred in Marion County in the past year. C. Y. Timmons, a plasterer, killed his wife with an ax in their rooms in a lodging-house on Oc-tober 39. Timmons was jealous of his wife and wrongfully accused her of re-ceiving the attentions of other men. While under the influence of liquor they frequently quarreled and after one such quarrel he slew her as she iay in bed ho ot recover in time to be tried in November and his case was tried Janu-ary 11, when Timmons was convicted of second-first deerree murder and asptenced to he who had threatened the life of G. W. Stenhauer, and was placed under bonds to keep the peace. At the trial, Tabor pleaded self-defense and was ac-quitted. ary 11, when Timmons was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged.

Morrow County.

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. M.-(Special.)-There were no homicides in Morrow County in 1968, but Dan P. Doherty was tried and convicted last June of second degree for murder of Oscar Allen at Lex-ington, Doherty appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and the lower court was sustained by the Supreme Court at Pendieton in November. endieton in November. Webb McCaslin was tried at the same

term of court with Doherty for the mur-der of E. F. Seaspell. He was convicted der of E. F. Seaspell. He was convicted of second degree murder and was sch-tenced for life. He killed Seaspell in Heppner in October. Seaspel was taking McCasiin out to work on a threshing machine. The murder was committed for robbery.

Multnomah County.

January 6-Ludwig C. Ruhl, nightwatchman in a North End lodging-house, was murdered by Claud Edmunds, colored, who stabbed and beaten with some missile.

February 2-While resisting two high-

February 2-While resisting two high-waymen near Crystal Springs farm, Au-gust Schaffer was fatally shot. His mur-derers have not been apprehended. February 12-As a practical joke, John G. Wetle attempted to hold up his inti-mate friend, Fred D. Hepner, member of the Pollee Department, and was shot and instantly killed. Hepner was acquit-

and instantify killed. Figure was acquit-ted by the Coroner's jury. March 1-Nathan H. Suitter, also a member of the Police Department, shot and killed Henry Schaffer at the latter's home in Albina, because Schaffer resisted arrest for disorderly conduct. Suffer was

March S-Lee Tal Hoy was murdered on March s-Les Idi Hoy was muldered on Pine street by members of a rival tong. Lem Woon and Yee Geung were subse-quently arrested as suspects. Woon was convicted of first-degree murder and sen-tenced to be hanged. Geung's trial is

March 30-Mabel Wirts died from the effects of mercurial poisoning. Her flance, Dr. G. B. Whitney, of Forest Brooks is now lodged in the Umatilla County Jail and will probably be in-dicted and tried at the present term of Grove, was arrested, charged with the crime. He was tried and convicted of manslaughter. His case is now on appeal

to the Supreme Court. April 1-Addie B. Howes died in this city as the result of a criminal operation. al-practitioner has not been appre-

Previous to the last homicine, however, a small band of Sloux Indians who were here with the Sells-Floto shows, went "out for a time" with some fellow reds from the Umatilia reservation and be-came involved in an altercation with whites or Indians or both and two of here reserved in intres from which they May 1-Nathan Wolff, jeweler, brutally them received injuries from which the murdered in his First-street store. Ed-ward Martin was arrested and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 15 years died. One lived until the circus reached Walla Walla, while the other died at in the Penitentiary. He has appealed his Spokane.

May 13-Hyman Neuman, a Front-street second-hand dealer, was brutally mur-dered in his store. For the crime Jack LaRose was arrested and convicted of

ord. He was convicted of manslaughter Chursday, November 15, and sentenced to one year in state's prison November 25

The case was appealed and Dairymple is at liberty under bond, pending decision of the higher court. of the higher court. Andrew A. Wilcox, a bartender, was stabled to death by Joseph Shoughnessy in the Barn subon in The Dalles on the night of October 1, 1908, in a quarrel over a dog owned by Shoughnessy. De-fendant was acquitted by a jury in Cirsuit Court 12 days later on the plea of Caspar Blickenstufer selzed a stick

wood and beat his friend, Charles Heg-burn, to death. Blickenstufer was con-Washington County.

wif-defense

September 25-Sam S. Young, a member of the Police Department, was shot and instantly killed in a saloon at Sellwood. HILLSBORO, Or., Jan: 24.-(Special)-One murder trial marks the orininal an-nais of Washington County for the year 1908. Walter Montgomery Johnson, aged The murderer is still at large. September 27-Lem Kip, one of the wit-

S years, and a resident of Portland, killed Emmer Perdue in the early morn-ing of July 4, in a described cabin, near Timber, North Washington County, and areas for the prosecution against Lem Woon, was shot and killed, presumably by highbinders. The murderers have not eaught. October 20-Harry T. Butterworth, a St.

deted of manslaughter.

John jeweler, was shot and killed at the entrance of his home. The murderer has not been captured. October 25-Pearl Lamb died as a result

of a criminal operation. No arrests have een made. November 17-Harry Kenny shot and

Timber, North Washington County, and robbed the body of \$140 in cash and a watch. He was at once suspicioned of the crime, as he had been locating men on alleged timber claims for some weeks prior the killing. He was arrested in Portland, and confessed to the murder, but ever held to the statement that he killed in self-dofense, after a quarrel, in which Perdue reached for his gun, saying "Til get you." Johnson was tried at the December term of Circuit Court, and notwithstanding he had able counsel, who made the most of the self-defense plea.

November 17-Harry Kenny shot and killed by his former employer. Harry Daley has been convicted of first-degree murder, and sentenced to be hanged. He has taken an appeal November 15-M. C. Rasumasen mur-dered aboard the steam schooner Wash-ington, in the Portland harbor. The mur-degree has not here taken into avoid? made the most of the self-defense plea, the contention being that Johnson's rob-bery of the dead man was committed when the slayer was chaotle and under derer has not been taken into custody derer has not been thicen into custody. November 25-Ralph B. Fisher murdered in his office in the Mohawk building by James A. Finch. Finch was tried and convicted in the first degree and sen-tenced to be hanged. He has taken an stress, Johnson was convicted of murder in the first degree, the jury taking but two ballots. He was immediately sen-tenced to be hanged, the date of the execution being set by Judge McBrids to take place on Friday, February 5. Early last Summer Quong Loe, a Forest Grove Chinaman shot and killed Clyde appeal.

Úmatilla County.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Four homicides without a murder trial is Umatilla County's record for the year One man is in jail, however, and 1996. One man is in jail, nowever, and may yet be brought to trial. The first murder of the year occurred at Echo, July 23, when Grover Stoffe killed Eliza Kennison, his 17-year-old usweetheart, when she rejected him for a former lover. Stoffs almost himedi-ately ended his own life by hanging.

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ately ended his own life by hauging. Another killing took place at Hermis-ton, October 15, when two neetroes en-gaged in a quarrel and fist-fight, which ended with Jerry Brooks shooting George Jackson several times with a revolver. Jackson was brought to the hospital in this city but soon died of his wounds.

Previous to the last homicide, however

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cide.

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Wilson, a rolstering young man of 23 years. Wilson was drinking, and accord-ing to the Chinaman's story, tried to

break into his laundry, when the laundry

break into his laundry, when the jaundry-man shot through the door, killing the lad almost instantly. The prosecuting attorney evidently concludes there is not a very strong case against the defendant, for he is out on \$1000 ball. By many it is believed to have been justifiable homi-cide.

ODDFELLOWS ARE TO BUILD

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.) —The membership of Occidental Lodge No. 50, Independent Order of Oddfallows, of this city, at last night's meeting desided upon the erection of a new, mod-ern building upon their ground at the corner of Third and F streets, compris-

corner of third and F streets, compris-ing 90x109 feet. The new building will occupy the entire area, and is to be con-structed according to plans hereafter to be adopted by the organization, and is limited in cost to \$22,000. A building committee of seven members was appointed, of which Judge William Collocers is choirman whose duties will

Union County.

No arrents were made in this

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spelal.)-There were but two homicides in Union County during the past year and in both Instances the murderers were acquitted on the ground of self-defense. The nur-ders in question were the shooting of a blacksmith in a dispute with a miner from Baker County early in January, 1908. | one

Galloway is chairman, whose duties will be in part to receive plans and speci-fications for the building, devise sources of revenue for its erection, and receive of revenue for he feetback, and before the applications of perspective tenants for the ground floor. This, with the pro-posed new sloudo building for the First Presbyterian Church society of this city, starts the McMianville building record for 1909, which promises to be an active

degree and convicted of marger in the second degree. Trapp is now serving bis lifetime sentence at Salem, although his case is on appeal to the Supreme Court. Trapp was sentenced October 16, 1908 Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24. ciai.)-One homicide occurred in Clackamas County in 1968. Last July Math Jancigaj, an Austrian, murdered Mary Smrekar, the

Baker County.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 34 .- (Special.)-