THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1909.



Old Lawyer Dead.

to Bright's Disease.

this morning after an extended ill-with Bright's disease complicated

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and suffered a concussion of the brain.

Hurt in Game at Buckner and Dies

Next Day.

Nebraska Student Hurt.

cycle on Bridge Into Bay.

Take up Lewiston Case.

today.

game here

eight days before the marriage. Mrs. Maddox, with a considerable ret-inue, had gone to Carlisle in Pebruary, 1997, and had leased the historic Parker mansion, notable as the scene of Mary Dillon's novel. "In Old Bellatre."

## Divorce Papers Secret.

On September 18, 1997, a suit for divorce was entered by her against Maddox, her attorney being Sylventer Sadler, son of the Judge. Sheriff James E Einstein, the next day, served the writ on George Amory Maddox, in Carlisle. On Septem-ber 20 Jasper Alexander was appointed master. On September 27 the master's report was filed and on October 8 Judge Sadler granted an absolute divorce. The papers in the case were never made pub-

Pacific Starts Much Talk.

to Charles S. Treat. Mr. Treat leaves behind him a num-ber of reforms. Probably his most radi-cal change was the formation of a com-mittee composed of the chiefs of the various Treasury divisions, through which Mr. Treat managed to do away with a great amount of duplication. During the formative period of the Payne tariff, bill, Mr. Treat was called upon for expert advice by members of upon for expert advice by members of both houses of Congress. His reward came hu s bill increasing his salary from \$6000 to \$3000 per annum. Strong efforts were made to have Mr. Treat retained in office, it is said. A. Platt Andrew will take the oath as Director with heart trouble.

The deceased, who was a sister of the late Dr. John Welch, of Portland, was born in Comanche, Ia., on September 30, 1848. She came across the plains with her parents about 1860 and resided at BAY CITY LOOKS FOR HILL ISSUE AROUSES VANCOUVER

Artificial Respiration Tried. MRS. JANE KINNEY DIES Only the immediate resort to artificia Former Portland Woman Succumbs

Only the immediate resort to articlar respiration kept the boy from almost in-stant death, for he did not draw a nat-ural breath after receiving the fatal shock. Surgeons were unable to make a complete examination last night. But ASTORIA, Or. Oct. 31.-(Special.)-Mrs. Jane Weich Kinney, widow of the late Dr. August Kinney, died at her residence

complete examination last night. But X-ray photographs taken after his death revealed a dislocation between the first and second cervical vertebrae. This caused the natural process of breathing to cease and the artificial means of res-piration resorted to was all that kept the injured cadet alive until today. No autopsy was held.

Thirty-five Quit Cruiser During Week's Stay in Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31.-(Special)-Thirty-five sailors of the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant deserted last week, up to the time she laft here for Honolulu to the time she laft perc for inconduct and the Orient. Solution of the ordinary kind, the men simply forgetting to resturn from shore leave, but in the case of four the leavetaking was rether, spectacular. Having failed to obtain liberty ashore, they watched for an op-portunity and tried to swim ashore, but here was mad to numeric All four works

injured cadet alive until today. No autopsy was held. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Catholic Chapel at the post, where the body was taken. A cadet guard has been posted at the chapel and details of young soliders will watch over the body until after the services tomorrow. ' The funeral will be conducted with full military honors. Monsignor C. C. O'Keefe, in charge of the Catholic chapels in this yielnity, will officiate. The manner of young Byrns's injury, witnemed by inndreds who gathered here to see the Army siruggle against Harvard, was dramatic. When the spec-titors realized the shock was serious, the cheering was hushed as if by magic. A few minutes later Byrne was carried un-conscious from the field. Taken to the cadet hospital, skilled surgeons labored over him throughout the night. Con-scious at times, he realized the serious-news of his condition. ners of his co

ners of his condition. By order of Colonel Scott, cadet activi-ties for today were directed to be only such as were necessary. There was no parade tonight, the flag was lowered to haifmast and directions were given that all academic duties be suspended tomor-row. Five deserters from the German cru

Young Byrne was only Il years old, but was a veteran of the Army football team and popular with his claasmates and officers. He was acting as captain of the eleven yesterday,

## Common Play Fatal.

He was infured in a mais play on He was injured in a mans pluy on lackle, a play common enough in foot-bali and which had been used several times in the game previous to the inci-dent. Byrne, standing valiantly at left-tackle for the Army, was forced under

tacker for the arms, was toted on fall-ing must have had his head twisted into a position where the weight of the men piling upon him was greater than the strong ligaments of the vertebrae col-

time of the accident. Anthony was registered in the univer-sity from Los Angeles, but his parents live in Sterling, IIL His father is on his way here intending to visit his son, and was due to arrive today. umn could stand. "If Byrne dies it will kill football for both West Point and Annapolis," was the frequent remark heard on the grounds last night. With Byrne dead the feeling prevailed that football as a sport at West Point and Annapolis has been seriously hearanglimed

BANK PROBE INTERESTS

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31.-(Special.)-nterest will be centered around the grand ury room in the Federal building in

Palo

time of the accident.

DUCK SAVES AUTO DRIVER his the DEATH COMES TO INDIAN BOY Machine Skids Under Gúy Wire Which Catches Man's Hat.

Lewis Russell, of 195 North Twentieth

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. M.-(Spe-cial.)-C. C. Brock, 61 years old, died at the home of bis stater, Mrs. D. J. Du Brille, here last midnight, from a para-leth stroke he sustained July 22. Mr. Brock came West two years ago for his health. He was a retired lawyer of con-siderable prominence, having practiced at the bar in many Eastern states. He was born and raised in Pennsylvania. The remains will be taken to Wainsburg, Pa., for hurial. He practiced law for 30 years. COTTAGE GROVE Or. Oct. 31 -(Spe-



VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. II.-(Spe-rial.)-Vancouver is in fever heat again over the special election issue of license or no license, which will be decided Turs-day, November 2. Tonight it is estimated that fully one-third of the population lis-tened to lectures on the prohibition issue. In the Auditorium, which was packed to the doors, no standing room being left. David S. Rose. Mayor of Milwauke, lec-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3L-Although Chartes M. Levey, general manager of Charles M. Lever, general manager of the Western Pacific Company, was out of the ily today, and other officials of the company declined to make any statements, there was considerable dis-traific agreement with the Gould sys-teme by which the northern roads will reach the shores of San Francisco Bay over the Western Pacific tracks. It was argued by men connected with other roads that the Oregon Trunk line could be extended through the Des-

tures on Prohibition Question.

of the Mint tomorrow.

Reported Agreement With Western Thousands Turn Out to Hear Lec-

other roads that the Oregon Trunk line could be extended through the Deschart roads that the Oregon Trunk line could be extended through the Deschart roads there was some speculation as to the possibility of the Northern electric road, which tarps rich territory in the Sacramento Valley, being drawn into such a combination of interests.
No definite finformation quild be secured today as to the plans of the two big railroad systems.
St. LOUIS MOVES TO NORTH

**Big Cruiser of Pacific Fleet Starts** 

for Bremerton.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 31.-The cruiser St. Louis, the only blg vessel of the Pacific fleet remaining on this ceast since the departure of Admiral Schree's command for the Orient, will sall for Bremerion tomorrow to go out of commission. It is reported the crew will be returned to Mare Island when the origin articles at her destination

ST. LOUIS MOVES TO NORTH tion again tomorrow evening, which will close the dry campaign before election.

Man Claims Trunk. Postoffice In-

## spector Seizes Him.

R. N. Biecce, who came here last week and who, with his wife is living at 233 Montgomery sireet, was arrested last night, by Postoffice Inspector Clement and Detectives Spow and Coleman. The arrest was made after midnight and rewill be returned to Mare Island when the vessel arrives at her destination, and some of them will be placed aboard the cruiser New Orleans, recently or-dered into commission. Captain Athe t Gleaves, commanding the St. Louis, will leave for Washington as soon as he turns his command over to the Bremerton officials, orders to that effect having been received at Mare Island. Mare Island.

Astoria yesterday. ................... Oregon City for a number of years. In 1867 she was married in East Portland to the late Dr. August C. Kinney and made her home in Portland until ten years later when she removed to Astoria. She

Mrs. Jane Kinney, who died at

HE'S TAKEN AS SUSPECT

left no children, her only immediate rel-atives being a brother, Dr. William Welch, of Silverton, and several nicces and nephews. Mrs. Kinney was a woman of noble Christian character and for of noble Christian character and for many years was an active member of the