ABERDEEN SUFFERS **GREATLY BY STORM**

Communication Being Restored Gradually, Now That Crisis Is Past.

SCHOONER CAUGHT ON BAR

Vessel Thought to Be Lizzie Vance Has Narrow Escape-Humptulips Boom Is Only Big One to Escape Damage.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) The crisis of the storm and flood, which began Friday, is now past and, as crippled telegraph and telephone lines are being repaired, as railroads each day reclaim more miles of damaged track, or as outsiders by boat or afoot fight their way to this city, the whole story is being patched together.

The Humptulips boom, valued at \$500,000, is the only one of any size to escape damage, word having been received today that the Hobie boom on the North River had gone out, taking 12,000,000 feet of logs

Since Friday this city has been cut off entirely from the outside world. No trains have run since Sunday, and although an attempt to reach the Sound was made by a passenger train this afternoon, it was thought improbable that it would successful. On Monday in addition would succeed. On Menday, in addition to the lack of transportation not a tele-phone or telegraph line was in operation to outside points and even at present, with large forces of linemen at work, the service is only spasmodic.

Caught in the giant breakers off the

bar today, a schooner supposed to be the Lizzie Vance had a narrow escape. It was impossible for the life-saving crew at Westport, to reach the vessel but a rug finally got the vessel off. She is sup-posed to be the vessel sighted by the steamer Carlos with all sails gone, and in her disabled condition unable to beat of

including logs, will be in the neighborhood DESCHUTES RIVER BOOMING

Five Bridges Are Lost and Log Booms Are Broken.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)
-Owing to a rise in the Deschutes River last week, a thing heretofore unknown to the oldest resident, all bridges span-ning the river from Lava Butte to Laidlaw are wrecked and useless, and the county is out thousands of dollars for repairs, according to a message received from County Judge Ellis, at Bend, who has since gone on a tour of investigation covering the 37 miles of the river at-

The flood varied from two to three feet, according to the width of the river, and the bursting of numerous log booms slong the river helped to complete the work of destruction. All the Deschutes bridges are built low and on bents rest-ing upon the rock bottom, so it was an easy matter for one log to knock out a easy matter for one log to knock out a bent. The bridges affected are known as the Ryan, Dutch John, Sisemore, Drake, Riley and Laidiaw. The last named, it is said, is only partially injured. Besides the bridges, several hundred thousand feet of timber is a total loss, washed down the canyon where it ranged by recovered. cannot be recovered.

An estimate of the total loss is not yet available, but is believed to be con-siderably above \$5000, and will probably involve the construction of a steel bridge at Bend to replace the Sisemore bridge, which was presented to the county many years ago by John Sisemore on condition that the county keep it in repair.

GRAYS RIVER STILL BLOCKED

Navigation Impossible-Fish Traps in Columbia Destroyed.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)-Grays River, in Pacific County, Wash. is still so blocked with logs as a result of the recent freshet that it is not nav-igable for any distance about its mouth. Ranches in that vicinity were under water for the first time in soveral years and at the landing near the head of navigation the stores and residences were flooded. Later reports show that the damage done to the dikes in the Upper Lewis and Clark River district will amount to several hundred dollars as the dikes were broken in a numbe

Practically all the drift that has come down the Columbia since the beginning of the recent heavy rains has passed out to sea. It took out a number of the

fish traps in Bakers Bay.

No official record of the rainfall in
Astoria was kept during November, but
the Observer at North Head reports the total precipitation there during the month to have been 13.95 inches, whereas the average for the corresponding month of previous years was only 6.33 inches. The maximum velocity of the wind during the recent gale was 85 miles an hour on the 39th and the related during the recent gale was 85 miles an hour on the 39th and the related during the 18th and the related during the 18th and the related during the 18th and 18th related the 18th relate the 29th and the rainfall during the gale was 3.1 inches.

HANSON BELIEVED DROWNED

Visit to Neighbor Took Corvallis Man Across Overflowed Land.

HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)

Attorney J. L. Norwood has received sord from Corvallis that his brother-in-Tony Hanson, had been missing from his home there more than a week and it is feared he has been drowned in the high water of last week. He left his home to go to the home of a neigh-bor, the route taking him across some of the low lands over which the water must have been much deeper than he knew. Mr. Hanson was a former resi-

of Harrisburg. Since the floods have subsided it is learned that a number of the best hop fields across the river have been vir-tually destroyed. It is stated by those who reside on the bottoms that never before have they experienced a flood that came with such force. Many of the potato fields were devastated of the en-

VANCOUVER, B. C., IS CUT OFF

Travel to and From Is by Water

Only-Shipping Delayed. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1 - (Special.) This city has been cut off from the out-side world for four days, not a single train coming into or leaving the city from the East, on account of landslides, washfloods which have swept this section of

British Columbia.

The storms now raging have done great damage to properly of all kinds at Victorian search.

toria and in this city and vicinity and have carried havoe into the far northern section of the province, where shipping has been damaged and delayed, some,ves-sels being delayed as much as two weeks. Egress and ingress here is now by boat. x persons today chartered a special at to bring them from Blaine, while indreds came by way of Nanaimo and

There have been bad slides at White Rock and Bellingham, while the bridge at Ferndale is two feet out of line. With the favorable weather now prevailing, it is expected that train and wire communi-cation will be restored in part by tomor-row.

RANCHERS LOSE THEIR ALL

First Train Since Sunday Is Able to Leave Montesano

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 1,-(Special.) The first train over the Northern Pa was run today from Hoquiam to Puge! Sound and Portland. The damage from the flood has been heavier in and around Montesano than any other section of the ountry, amounting to several thousand

The Sunset Shingle Company at Mon-tesano was the heaviest loser here, its

loss being over \$1000.

Several ranchers lost everything but the clothes on their backs, white all along the river the ranchers report losses of livestock and hay and machinery. The contractors on the Grays Harbor & Puget Sound Rallway, across the river from this point, have also lost heavily, the grade and bridges being washed completely away in several places. The water is still high, but is receding slowly.

YAKIMA DAMAGES BRIDGES

River Again Rises, but Cool Weather Stops Advance.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. I.—(Special.)—The Yakima River has again been almost at flood stage, but a sudden drop in the temperature checked it, and the waters are now slowly receding. At the crest of the flood a large tree was washed against the Wapato steel bridge, breaking some sustaining rods, and causing the main span to sag so that it was necessary to close the structure to traffic.

The water has also been washing out the dike at the Moxee bridge, and traffic has been suspended there, but no further has been suspended there, but no further damage is expected. The Selah Valley is again cut off, all the wagon roads being flooded, and Fruitvale is partly inundated. Although much inconvenience has been caused, little serious damage has yet re-

BIG DAM BREAKS; LOGS GONE

12,000,000 Feet of Logs Are Swept Away With New Boom

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)—The loggers' boom recently com-pleted by the loggers of North River was totally destroyed last night through the washing out of the big dam containing about 12.000,000 feet of logs. The logs and sudden rush of water swept away the loggers' boom and also carried away 400 feet of the Nicomen boom belonging to State Senator H. S. McGowan, of this county. Only about 2,000,000 feet of logs reached the open bay and two steamers and six launches are hard at work in an

KALAMA CARRIES OFF LOGS River Washes Out Roads and Takes Away Bridges.

KALAMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special.)— Kalama River overflowed its banks more than two feet, and 2,000,000 feet of ties and thousands of logs were swept out into the Columbia River, this morning. The river, has made different channels, and has washed out over 200 feet of coun ty road and three wooden bridges be-tween here, and the Kalama Electric Light & Power Company's plant.

Rancher Measures Rainfall.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-The rainfall at Fargher Lake, a few miles west of Amboy, from November 1 to November 28 inclusive was 18.5 inches, according to the record kept by W. J. Campbell at his ranch in that locality. callty. Mr. Campbell has been keeping this record for the past 13 years and he says that the rainfall this month is the heaviest for any one month during that

Albany Rainfall 11.24 Inches.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) - The tal rainfall recorded at Albany during ne past month was 11.24 inches. is the greatest rainfall noted here in the month of November in 13 years. Only mce since 1896 has there been a greater rainfall in any one month and that was another year for graduate work.

Santiam Again Rising.

STAYTON, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)— The Santiam River has rison several feet again in the past 24 hours, but a second flood stage is not apprehended

FEUD ENDS IN BURNING

NOTED MAN DESTROYS SON-IN-LAW'S MOUNTAIN HOME.

'Old Bill" Walker Charged by Relative With Arson; Warrant for Arrest Is Issued.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)wo mountain homes in the most unac-essible part of Umatilla County were toally destroyed by fire on the afternoon of November 22, as the result of a family feud of long standing and increasing bit

Though the buildings were burned several days ago, news of the affair reached Pendleton this morning, when William Anderson came to town to secure the arrest of his father-in-law, "Old Bill

Walker.

Walker is probably the most unique character in Eastern Oregon. This is the second time within a month that he has been arrested at the instance of his son-

n-law. Several days ago he was arrested and given a hearing on the charge of burning the Anderson barn and making kindling wood of the wagon. He was turned loose. and it is now alleged that while Anderson and his wife were in Canyon City the old man took advantage of their absence to burn their residence and all the outbuildings, and also the residence of Charles Oney, a neighboring rancher, who was a witness against him at the first

At the request of Anderson, a warrant of arrest was issued for his father-in-law, and a Deputy Sheriff is now on his way to the mountains to make the arrest.

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The current year book of the Carnegle nstitution shows that during the last year 636,300 was distributed among nearly 300 sersons angaged in conducting scientific re-

FORGERY ENTERS

Telling Testimony Is Introduced in Trial at Olympia.

ARMY MAN'S NAME USED

Commander of Benicia Arsenal, J W. Benet, Declares He Never Signed Voucher, Which Gave Former Official \$1188.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 1.-(Special.)l'he strongest testimony given against ex-Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton since his embezzlement trial began, came today from an United States Army officer, whose name had been signed to the voucher upon which Hamilton received the money he is accused of stealing. This came following the failure of the defense to bar out evidence that the name of J. W. Benet, Commander of Benicla Arsenal, had been forged to the sub-voucher upon which H. sub-voucher upon which Hamilton secured the \$1188 from the state. Benet was called to the stand shortly

after 11 o'clock this morning and after identifying himself and his official duties was asked if the signature to the vouchers wits his, as purported to be

Objection Interposes.

Objection at once was made by the lefense and arguments began which were defense and arguments began which were not completed until late in the afternoon. The defense contended the question was improper because the answer would tend to show the defendant guilty of forgery while in this case he is simply accused. while in this case he is simply accused of embezzlement. The court ruled that the whole voucher was a vital element of the embezzlement case and the question as admissible.

Benet then answered that the signature

was not his. He stated that in no in-stance was his official signature written except by himself and then only in ink, not in pencil as in the voucher, and that the ammunition the voucher purported to cover had never been sold from the arsenal to the state. In fact, that there had been but one sale to the state during the entire year and all the documents covering that transaction were placed in

Other Witnesses Heard.

The other witnesses of the day were: F. E. Jameson, Ascistant State Auditor, who identified more vouchers signed by Hamilton; the Executive Secretary, F. M. Dallam, Jr., who produced the Governor's records to show the appointment of Hamilton, as Adjustant-General; Secretary of State I. M. Howell, who produced an official copy of Hamilton's bonds and an official record of the Secretary of an official record of the Senate pro-ceedings by which the appointment was shown to have been confirmed and F. R. Coopey, of Portland, a tailor who identified his indorsement of a check for \$60 which Hamilton had cashed in the Rose

WALLACE ELECTED CAPTAIN

in Next Season's Battles.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Edwin W. Wallace, of Independence, was today elected captain of the college football team for the season of

Wallace has played two years of college football. In 1908 he was given a guard position on the regular team and played a strong, consistent game throughout the season. At the open-ing of the season just completed he was again in his old place, but an injury to Dinges made it necessary to switch him to tackle. Despite the fact that the change was made late in the season, he proved himself to be one of the strongest tackles playing on the Northwest gridirons.

Wallace is tall, heavy and exceptionally fast. He is unassuming and very popular with the students. Le is a senior this year, but plans to return another year for graduate work. again in his old place, but an injury to

Albany Revives Indoor Ball.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-The rst indoor baseball game in Albany in nest indoor baseball game in Albany in several years was played last evening in the Alco Club gymnasium between a team composed of bank clerks and the Alco Juniors. The Bankers won by a score of 20 to 11.

Daly Elected Yale Captain.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 .- By nanimous vote of members of the Yare football eleven, Frederick J. Daly, of Cambridge, Mass., tonight was elected captain for 1910. Daly is a member of the class of 1911 and has played half back for two years.

RIVAL COMPANIES IN SUIT Slander Alleged by Insurance Firm.

\$10,000 Is Asked.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 1.-(Spe cial.)—The Western Accident & Health Insurance Association of North Yakima loday began an action to recover as damages from the American Cashalt Company of Tacoma, for alleged injury to the business and reputation of the J. D. Sickles and J. M. Holden are also

named as defendants. The complaining company alleges that in July representatives of the Tacoma company approached many of the policy, holders of the North Yakima concern, stating that the latter had suspended business and its policy-holders would lose what they had paid in unless they trans

It is alleged that representations were It is alleged that representations were made that the business of the local company had been taken over by the Tacoma concern. The local company alleges that because of these representations a total of 263 policies were caucelled, and that because of this the plaintiff company suffered an actual loss of \$1894.50. The plaintiff also asserts that its reputation has been badly injured because of the false representations. false representations.

Judges Good Road Delegates.

SALE ... Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-Governor Benson today appointed as delegates from Oregon to the tenth annual congress of the National Good Roads Association the County Judges of the 34 counties of the state. The congress will be held on December 14 and 15 at Topeka, Kan.

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\$25 Velvet Rugs at \$18.75 SEAMLESS WOVEN — 9ft, x 12 ft, SIZE

Velvet Rugs are the best wearing floor coverings for the money, and the patterns and colors offered in this sale are suitable for the living-room, diningroom or den. This is an opportunity to secure a good, serviceable rug in a large size for little money. Today or tomorrow if you wish to take advantage of the low price. Carpet Dept., top floor.

Hall Furniture PRICED LOWER

A selection of five attractive pieces from our line of furniture for the hall that will show noteworthy reductions for today and tomorrow. Of interest to those who contemplate giving such practical pieces as Christmas gifts.

\$27.50 HALL SEAT FOR \$14.75-In quarter-sawed gold-833.00 HALL SEAT FOR \$17.50—Of all quarter-sawed golden oak, hand-polished, with scroll arms and legs. Spacious box seat for rubbers, umbrellas, etc. 833.00 HALL RACK FOR \$19.75—A plain, Colonial design, in all quarter-sawed golden oak, with pattern plate mirror; four heavy metal hooks and umbrella stand. Box

\$42.00 HALL SEAT FOR \$24.50—A large, plain piece of very best stock of quartered golden oak and finely finished. His also large spacious box under seat. 841.00 HALL RACK FOR \$26.50—A fine combination plece—rack and table combined. Has mirror, which measures, 20 inches by 26 inches, with brass hooks on each side; also has drawer and lower shelf. This piece shows very finest selected stock of quartered golden oak.

Another Special Sale of

WOMEN'S Tailored Suits

Eighty-five of them at \$29.50 \$35, \$40, \$45 vals at

Portland women know what such an announcement from this store conveys-real, worthy bargains. In the nine months that this new store section has been in operation, there has been immediate response to such offerings and with satisfying results. The 85 Tailored Suits that we include in this sale today and tomorrow comprise a selection from our stock of this season's models-of the very choicest materials-the fancy mixtures, wide wale diagonals, homespuns and broadcloths. All have the very best linings and there is splendid color variety. Coats in the different popular lengths-skirts in the various style plaited effects.



Mission Lamps at \$3.95

Electric portable lamps in a quaint design, with transmission cord and attachments. Artistically and well made, with art glass shades and weathered oak bases; antique finish metal parts. An unusual value.

Self-Winding Electric Clocks at \$4.50

Do not get the idea that these clocks are a novelty. They are modern and attractive time-pieces-require no winding, this being taken care of by an electric magnet, power being supplied by a battery which is a part of the clock. Front is 12

inches square, in antique oak finish. Dial is 61/2 inches in diameter. Both of these exceptional holiday bargains offered today in the Basement Department.

The New Toy Store Basement

-is ready with the newest and best Toys ever shown in Portland-educational and interesting mechanical toys, dolls, animals, games, magic lanterns, vehicles, moving pictures, etc. Everybody welcome to look and enjoy.

Will Lead Corvallis Football Team Portland Dealers Involved in Albany Case.

ACTION FOR ACCOUNTING TRESPASS CHARGE FALLS SAID TO HAVE COME HERE

Allegations Made That Brokers and Flouring Mill Companies Bought Grain From Albany Concern, Knowing It Was Only Bailee.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.)-Alleging that the Albany Farmers' Company, just before it went into bankruptcy, sold and shipped out large quantities of grain which belonged to depositors instead of to the company, W. W. Poland and T. B. Cooper, prominent Linn County farmers, today filed suits in the State Circuit Court de-manding an accounting of the affairs of the defunct company. Poland and Cooper bring the suits as creditors, but in reality they represent the de-mands of scores of farmers residing

near this city.

According to the allegations in the two complaints, a number of big grain dealers bought grain from this company knowing that it was a ballee, and that as such it had no right to sell the grain, as it ddi not belong to the cor-poration, but had been stored there and was the property of the farmers who had stored it.

These farmers allege that the pur chasers of the grain, knowing the condition of the Albany Farmers' Company, bought at their peril, and that an accounting should be made and the purchasers of the grain held liable to the owners, who had stored it with the defunct company.

When the company failed it lacked

When the company failed it lacked ral thousand bushels of grain to unt for the claims of those who

iad stored grain with it.
Several of the leading corporations engaged in grain handling in this state, as well as some of the most prominent individual grain dealers of Oregon, are among those who purchased grain from the Albany Farmers' Company just bethe Albany Farmers' Company just before it failed. Among those made defendants in `.e or both of the suits
filed today and which the plaintiffs will
try to hold liable for the grain so secured, are: Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,
Patterson & Pratt, Kerr, Gifford & Co.,
Tillson & Co. and the Portland Flouring Mills Company, of Portland: the
Salem Flouring Mills, of Salem; the Eugene Mill & Elevator Company, of Eugene: Westgate Bros. M. Senders and gene; Westgate Bros. M. Senders and the Albany Mill & Elevator Company of Albany; the Cottage Gray the Albany Mill & Elevator Company of Albany; the Cottage Grove Flour Mills, of Cottage Grove; Rickreall Mill

Mills, of Cottage Grove: Rickreall Milling Company, of Rickreall; August W. Fischer, of Corvailis, and the Jefferson Mill Company, of Jefferson.

The Albany Farmers Company, which conducted big warehouses at Albany. Tallman and Tangent, falled in October, 1908. It is said it was insolvent for some time before the actual fallure occurred. The formal failure came when a petition was filed in the State Circuit Court here asking the appointment of a receiver. This proceed. State Circuit Court here asking the appointment of a receiver. This proceeding had hardly begun when the company was declared a bankrupt in the Federal Court at Portland upon the petition of creditors. L. M. Curl. of Albany, was elected by the creditors as trustee in bankruptcy, and yet has charge of the property of the defunct organization.

Thieves Busy at Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 1 .- Robbers

home of William Kerr, a Hood River Valley orchardist, being able to carry only a bundle of fine imported silks and several pieces of fancy work which Mrs. Kerr had made for Christmas presents. The burglars had removed pictures from the wall, taken china and silver from the cumboards and large burdles of wearthe cupboards and large bundles of wearing apparel from the bedrooms. They
were probably frightened away. Ten days
ago the robbers got away with about
half a wagonload of fancy apples which
had been prepared for shipment to the
East.

Union, Or., Man Again Finds Favor in Court.

UNION, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) -Accused of trespass on the Townley ranch west of town. L. D. Laudermilk was acquitted for the second time in the court here today. This case is causing some interest in

legal circles because of the peculiar complications resulting. The land in question is rather valuable and is a part of the Townley Livestock Company ranch. Mr. Laudermilk some time ago commenced the erection of a house upon property claiming that it had not been rightfully filed upon. Originally the state claimed the land as swamp but there was no patent ever given for it from the Government.

of a state deed made out about 30 years ago, but which recent court decisions to nullify to an extent. He has been in possession of the land about 15 years, having bought it under an execution and since that time the land has been in the courts almost continually and this latest development will probably decide all claims.

The next move of Mr. Townley is not known, but an injunction suit may be brought.

Mr. Townley helds his equity by virtue

NAMES TICKETS Coming Election Expected to Be

Fight Between Old and New.

UNION, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) - The coming municipal election, December promises to be a lively fight. Two tickets are in the field and both are strongly supported. One is backed the retiring Councilmen aspire to a second term. The second ticket is made up almost wholly of prominent usiness men of the town wi ounced their platform last business pladging themselves to put into operation the municipal lighting plant as voted last Fall, and to give their immediate attention to the water system.

The platform of the first ticket is not announced, but it is understood that it will indorse the policies of the present administration.

SERVANT PROBLEM SOLVED Miss Reel Would Train Indian Girls

as Domestics.

NORTH YAKIMA Wash., Dec. 1. (Special.)-Miss Estelle Reel, for four administrations superintendent of the Indian schools of the United States, has been in North Yakima several days looking into the condition of the Yakima Indians. From her general conversation it is in-ferred that she found nothing to which she could take serious objection

Miss Reel has the distribution of \$3,000,000 a year for the education of Indian a year for the education of Indian She is enthusiastic for the train ng of Indian girls as domestics in white

Fears Felt for Safety of Aged Pioneer of Coast Succumbs to Op-Albany Man.

No Trace of Him Found in Portland, However, Where He Is Thought to Have Come for Purpose of Selling Load of Horses.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) Fearing that B. W. Moore, an aged Linn County farmer, has met with foul play in Portland, friends today notified Sheriff Smith of his mysterious absence. Smith has taken the matter up with Sheriff Stevens of Multnomal County, and an effort will be made to get trace of the missing man.

Moore, who is 70 years old, and resides four pilles north of Albany, lef for Portland by boat on November 21 taking four horses for sale. He expected to return before Thanksgiving at the latest, but Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hope, with whom he lived, have heard nothing from him. As he carried cor siderable money and would have ceived a neat sum from the sale of horses, it is feared he has been waylaid and robbed and perhaps killed.

Moore told Hope he expected to take
his horses to a sales stable on Front
street, but Hope cannot remember

which stable. According to Deputy Sheriff Leonard, no word has been received at the sheriff's office of the missing man from Albany and the same report is given from police headquarters. At the police station, however, a report was turned in on November 25 that on November/12 a man had appeared at the feed stables at 28412. Third street with a team and buggy. He told the proprietor to feed them well and then left and has not been heard from since strongly supported. One is backed

by the adherents of the present City
by the adherents of the present City
Council upon which the recall was
attempted last Summer. Several of

10 inches tall, weight 175 pounds, and well dressed in a dark suit of clothes The horses were a roan, about 6 years The horses were a roan, about 6 years old, and weighing 850 pounds, and a chestnut sorrel, 10 years old, and weighing 900 pounds. Both horses were very lean. The buggy had a red running gcar, a black body, a single seat and was in good condition.

The report at the police station it is believed has no hearing on Moore's disappearance, owing to the difference in dates, the police report showing that the horses were left at the feed stables on November 12 while the Al

ASTORIANS ASK ELECTION

Moore only

bany report shows that left there on November 21.

Petition Presented to Court to Es tablish Port. ASTORIA. Or., Dec. 1.-(Special.)-A patition signed by nearly 300 legal voters

and asking that an election be called to establish the Port of Astoria, including the entire county, was presented to the County Court today. The petition was referred to the District Attorney for an opinion as to the powers of the court under the law, his report to be submitted This special election is asked for on

having reported that the Port Co-sion, created at the last city ele was an illegally organized body.

JUDGE N. S. SNYDER DIES

eration for Stomach Ailment. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 1 .-(Special.)-Judge Nicholas Stuart Snyder, a leading Democratic politician of Western Washington and a pioneer of the Northwest Coast, died this morning at Victoria, B. C., after an operation to re

long-existing stomach troubles.

Judge Snyder was 54 years old. He was born in Washington, D. C., and was the eldest son of the late A. M. Snyder, one of the pioneers in the printing and publishing trade on the Coast Portland was a village the family moved there and later lived in Seattle.

Twenty years ago Judge Snyder was appointed Inspector of Customs under ex-Collector Quincy A. Brooks. Since then he has made his permanent residence here where he acquired extensive dence here, where he acquited extensive realty holdings and had been prominently identified with the development of the

Judge Snyder was a prominent member of the Elks, Woodmen, Redmen and For-esters. The funeral here will be under

the direction of the Elks. MATLOCK FAILS TO APPEAR

Court Forfeits Bail and Orders Arrest of Eugene Man.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 1 .- (Special.) - Joseph F. Matlock, charged with a statucrime, and who was to have been the second time today in the Circuit Court, failed to appear when the secured by his father, J. D. Matlock nd brother, Ed Matlock, was declared

Matlock was tried on this charge a few weeks ago, when the jury disagreed. The jurors were discharged for the term and instructed to appear for trial of the Matlock case today. A bench warrant has been issued for Matlock's arrest, and the Sheriff has been directed to apprehend him at once,

Attalion Gets Big Hill Contract.

ATTALIA, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special.)— C. H. Boyles, who is building the plers and abutments for the North Coast Raitroad, has been awarded a contract by the Columbia Canal Company for construction of a concrete tunnel to replace the present wooden one four mile above Attalia. 40,000 cement blocks will be used and the tunnel is to be completed by April 1

Wealthy Pioneer Woman Dead.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Dec. 1.-(Spe. rial.)—Mrs. Annie Fisher died this morning at the Gruell Hospital, in this city of paralysis and old age. Mrs. Fisher, whose home was at Tokeland, was a wealthy widow and had been a resident of this county for more than 50 years She was 73 years old.

Menlo Minister Dies.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 1-(Speigl.)-R. V. McCash, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the pio-neer merchant of Menlo, died at the neer merchant of Menlo. Gruell Hospital, in this city bg, of typhoid fever. Mr. McCash was prominent in county and state politics, but never sought or held an office. He

Egan Not Reinstated.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 1.—The Supreme Court refused today to reinstate as an attorney, George W. Egan, Independent Republican candidate for Governog