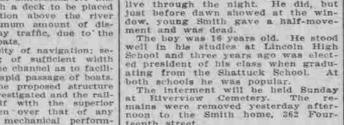
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909. B. C., several years ago in search of riches, will make his headquarters at the Portland for some time. In the mines of that district he is reported to O. R. & N. WILL ASK EDISON'S NEW one consults one of the it will be found that not hay these mains u "Cygnet" Board will GILL'S GILL'S have amassed a fortune. have amassed a fortune. A. P. Bateham, manager of the East Hood River Fruit Company, of Mosler, urrived at the Saward yesterday and will remain until the middle of next week. He said yesterday that Mosler district lands were in great demand and that they had doubled in value during the next year. **BRIDGE BIDS SOON** \$38 Mayor Simon Finds New Dis-Die who live on Washington street. Hermofore, where the water mains were hild by the property owners in a great many of the tracts and which mains were after-ward acquired by the city, either by purchase or gift, it has been found that the pipes were too swall and the system baily arranged, so that the money was utterfy wasced. An abundant Supply of purs water is the most necessary commodity furnished to the people of a city, and the consumers should be dealt with generously and without stim. I have always strongly objected to having meters in private houses. What difference does it make if a neighbor gets a few more galous of water than another neighbor. The more water a community uses the bealthier will be the people. To hear some people tak, one would think water is like attar of coase-to be dode out by the drop. Taking the initial cose of the meter and the cons of institution and also considering the tis feature is only good for five years also the army of clerks that are re-quired to read the meters and the vast clerical system in the office, it will be found that the mater system is a very cossily builtness The amount of money wasted in this system tore, and where Board is the best one With Six Records on Washin where the 36586 trict Ready for Aid. The Slobe-Wernicke Co. past year past year, J. R. Dodson, a merchant of Circle City. Alaska, arrived in Portland yester-day, and in company with his wife, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. of 40 Holladay avenue, will make a tour of the East during the Winter. Mrs. Dodson left Alaska by the last boat and has been in the city eight weaks, while her husband lingered at Circle City and made the trip overland by Ice sledge. Proposed \$1,300,000 Cross-CINCINNATI. Way to Be Best and Most POLICE PROTECTION NOW Convenient. Globe-Wernicke Bookcases With Advent of Score New Men on DRAW TO OPEN ONCE DAILY Force January 1, Outlying Sec-CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-(Special.)-W. M. Meehan, of Woodburf, Or., is registered at the Lexington in this city for a few days. The One Best Xmas Gift tions of City Are to Be Benefited at Once, a Globe-Wernicke Bookcase will be appreciated by the entire family. Average Swing of Bridge Will Be **COURTHOUSE IS WAITING** Cut Down 75 Per Cent Over -therefore, why not mass your gifts and give a Mayor Simon and Councilman Ellis yesterday afternoon took an automo-bile trip through the Mount Scott dis-trict, much of which was taken into the city limits recently. At Laurei-wood, they ware met by a committee composed of R. Duvail, H. R. Black, William Woodham, V. R. Heath and P. F. Strand, and were shown through the various sections for the purpose of seeing the needs of the territory. It is the intention of the Mayor to give policie protection to the district the first of next year, as about 20 policemen will be added to the force January 1, and it is the desire of the Mayor that the outlying sections shall receive some benefit at once from this 'addition. Mayor Simon and Councilman Ellis Bookcase Present Conditions, Today's pipe. The present Water Board is the best that ever ruled in this city. The members vote a great deal of time to its affairs, sho know what is best for the city, and I un grand they are unantimous in thinking that Structure Open 60 Times. STEEL FOR NEW BUILDING IS -----verily, it is the one best gift to give. STILL DELAYED. oposed amandments should pass. LEWIS RUSSELL. Flans are being laid by the O. R. & N. we would be pleased to have you examine the we would be pleased to have you examine the several styles and combinations as we have them ar-ranged in our store-doing so places you under no obligations, but will give you a light on the news-conceptions in Bookcases suitable for holiday pres-ents-beautiful, useful, sensible presents for the enompany to invite bids early next month for constructing the foundations for the Meanwhile Courts and Clerks Have COASTING VICTIM DIES oposed \$1,300,000 railroad bridge at Ore on street, replacing the old Steel bridge. The type of the bridge is such that it to Crowd Into Inadequate Quarters. tire family. estimated that the upper deck, which will be used by streetcars, vehicles and pedestrians, will not be required to be open more than an average of once each day. Statistics compiled recently by the street railway management disclosed the fact that the draw of the Steel bridge, which the menosed structure will re----- it will be a pleasure to show you-come. FRANK SMITH PASSES AWAY, Although the County Courthouse is UNABLE TO BID GOODBYE. ecoming more and more congested, the work of erecting the steel frame-Fire protection is also asked and it is probable that the administration will purchase a lot in a convenient place, with a view to building an en-gine-house at the proper time. The people have provided a volunteer de-partment with which they are now trying to protect property, and which has at various times rendered effi-cient service, but the time is rapidly approaching when modern equipment must be installed. the work of erecting the steel frame-work for the east wing of the new building is still delayed. The archi-tects, in their specifications, called for a kind of steel which can be purchased at but one place in the United States. When the order was placed prompt délivery could not be had, sccording to the Pacific iron Works, the contract-ors. The County Court has refused to grant an extension of time, and this firm will forteit \$50 a day for every day after November 29 last until the steel is in place. Not a heam has yet been laid, although Contractor Lundstrom completed the excavation and concrete foundation several months The I. K. Gill Company "Latest Invention" . That Edison's Has Made a Great Hit With the which the proposed structure will re-place, is being opened as many as 60 times in 24 hours. Weeping Mother, After Night Vigil, Public. The Ideal Gift Store Third and Alder Sts. Sees Son Expire as Dr.wn of The "Cygnet" is the newest type of Bridge Modern in Detail. talking machine, designed by that wiz-Day Arrives. ard mind-Thomas A. Edison. It is The bridge, when complete, will reprethe of the most modern, and heaviest structures in bridge building. It will ac-commodate a loading equal to that of the B P & S railroad bridge at St. John, combined with that of the proposed Broad, way bridge at Portland. Its weight will A JA JACOB BOOK BALANA the greatest advance made in talking With his mother, Mrs. F. G. Smith machines in years. and a special nurse watching at his side, Frank Smith, victim of the bob Today we offer this genuine Edison Lighting Problem Important. Cygnet Phonograph with six Amberol sled crash on Hall street December The lighting problem is being met by the administration, and 18 arc lamps have been ordered installed in various sections of the district. These will add greatly to the comfort, con-venience and safety of the residents, who are fortunate in getting so many at this time, as the city is proceeding very slowly and contiously on this Records—the new four-minute record —at a flat price of \$38, on terms of \$1 weekly. This will make the best gift 5, passed peacefully away at 5:20 yes-terday morning at the Good Samaritan way bridge at Portland. Its weight will be something like 8000 tons, or will ex-ceed, approximately, the combined weights of the Morrison street, Burnside street, Hawthorne avenue (Madison) and present Steel bridge, by 1000 tons. In considering the proposition of build-ing a new railroad bridge, the railroad sompany had three cardinal requirements to meet. terday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Since Thursday, hope had practically been given up but all day and most of the night Mrs. Smith sai up with her son. At intermittent periods he was able to recognize her and a half smile flitted over his face, unable to speak. Yet he showed he was con-scious of noise and he was removed to a room away from the car tracks and hospital sounds. Thursday his temperature rose to 105 and physicians expected the end at any moment. At night there was a drop to 103. It was hoped he would live through the night. He did, but just before dawn showed at the win-dow, young Smith gave a half-move-ment and was dead. The boy was 18 years old. He stood well in his studies at Lincoln High School and three years ago was elect-ed president of bis class when gradu. Hospital. and concrete foundation several months ago. The Pacific Iron Works asked that the time for completing the erection of the steel framework be extended to for the entire family you can find. Call early, while the stock is complete. Only a limited number, February 1. If the steel is not in place until that time, the contractors will forfeit \$3150. Although the court stenographers were already in cramped quarters at the Courthouse, the County Court isat this time, as the city is proceeding very slowly and cautiously on this subject. The bill for public lighting next year will aggregate close to \$118,000, and there is a plan on foot to redis-tribute the lamps already installed, so that all sections of the city will be treated allke. The question of naming streets and numbering houses is also being act. First-To build a bridge giving the nec-essary advantages for railroad purposes. This pertained to alignment, grades and the Courthouse, the County Court is-sued an order a few days ago that sev-eral of them would have to divide their space with County Clerk Fields. So Deputy County Clerk Lull has been moved Into the room formerly occu-pied by Sholes and Person, on the southwest side of the building. Official Stenographer Rogers shares Circuit Judge Gantenbein's chambers, but with the crowding of their small room there is scareely room for the other four re-OUS Second-The requirements of highway traffic. It being required to devote an entire deck of liberal dimensions for this purpose alone. Such a deck to be placed The question of naming streets and numbering houses is also being agi-tated in the Mount Scott district. The street which is called Holgate in the old corporate limits of Portland is known both as Lincoin and Seilling in the new territory. These conditions prevent the people affected from re-ceiving their mail by carrier. City Engineer Morris is at work on a new, numbering system, which is calculated to remedy all of the evils that exist in the city at this time. When this is put into operation, it will solve the Mount Scott problem, and the residents there will be ahle to secure from the Postoffice De-The Talking Machine Headquarters 353 Washington Street (at Park). sufficient elevation above the river Store open evenings until Christmas

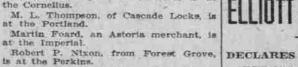


at sufficient elevation above the river to afford the minimum amount of dis-turbancie to highway traffic, due to the passage of river hoats. Third-The necessity of navigation; se-heeting an opening of sufficient width and so located in the channel as to facili-tate the safe and rapid passage of boats. The merits of the proposed structure were thoroughly investigated and the rall-road satisfied liseif with the superior merits of this open over that of any other type. The mechanical perform-ance of this bridge is said to be almost ideal. The spans are M feet wide center to center of trusses. Between the trusses teenth street. According to physicians Smith died as the result of reconstruction going on in the brain matter which his con-stitution was unable to stand. When operated upon, Smith lost one and a half ounces of brain matter through a make it his bead several inches long ineal. The spans are is feet while center to center of trusses. Between the trusses of the upper deck a clearance of 32 feet is provided for streetenrs and automo-biles. On the outside of the trusses are suspended cantilever roadways and sidewalks. These are to be used for teams and pedestrians. haif ounces of brain matter through a gash in his head several inches long, caused by being thrown against a telephone post from the capsized and overloaded bob sled. No hiame is at-tached to any member of the luckless 13 who comprised the party. This is the second death, Miss Onetta Serra being killed instantly on artiking the past

Clearance Is Beneficial.

This gives a clearance for teams of 24 feet and pedestrians to feet, making a total clearance for highway traffic 65 feet. The width of the bridge will be approximately 74 feet. For streetcars, antomobiles and teams there is a clear-ance of 55 feet. The Grand avenue via-duct gives for the above 56 feet and the Union viaduct 40 feet. These clearances should be particularly interesting to the public, as it can readily be seen the im-mense amount of traffic this new bridge will accommodate. Observations of the traffic across the present Steel bridge show for a 19-foot clearance between show for a 19-foot clearance es and 7-foot sidewalks, the follow-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Geary, of Marshland, are at the Lenox. F. J. Berger, hardware merchant of Eugene, is at the Lenox.

to secure from the Postoffice partment delivery service

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Pullen, of Eugene, is at the

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Coffeen are at the

George W. Taylor, of Medford, is

Millard A. Seltz and George Hubbs, of Silverton, are at the Perkins. A. C. Woodcock, a Eugene attorney, came to the Imperial yesterday. J. H. Dunlap, of Cascade Locks, ar-

APPRECIATE ROSE FESTIVAL.

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Pledge Energetic Advertising Campaign for Project.

The programme which Wuellner and Bos will present tomorrow afternoon will be a revelation to the music lov-

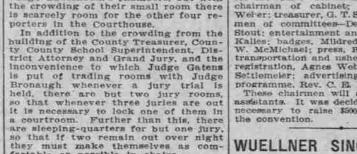
for the state convention—E. W. Paul, chairman of cabinat; secretary, Agness Weiter: treasurer, G. T. Settlemeler. Chair-men of committees-Decoration, Roy L. Stout; entertainment and reception, Mary Kalles: badges, Mildred Grost; music, J. W. McMichael; press, Rev. Guy L. Dick; transportation and ushering, D. T. Short; registration. Agness Weber; finance, G. T. Settlemeler: advertising, W. M. Moore; programme. Rev. C. E. Hurd. These chairmen will appoint their own assistants. It was decided that it will be necessary to raise \$500 for expenses of necessary to raise \$500 for expenses of

the convention

WUELLNER SINGS SUNDAY Great German Artist Will Give En-

tirely New Programme.

The matinee concert tomorrow by Ludwig Wuellner is another of the great musical events which seem to awaken Portland, for more interest has been shown in his return than in any concert in a long time. Wuellner's every movement is dom-inated by an intense appreciation of the import of the music, and the au-diences always fall under the thrall of his intellect.



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Another cardinal feature of the new railroad bridge is the independent move-ment of the lower deck or railroad bridge relative to the highway deck. This lower

deck will give a clearance of 72 feet above low water, and will allow the passage of all river boats during the greater part of the year without interrupting the highway traffic. Another advantage which will particu-

larly interest the public is the fact that the west approach gives liberal access to Glisan and Third streets. The east ap-proach embodies the same advantages on Oregon and Adams streets. This is con ed a very important feature for the re, as it facilitates a rapid and bridge access and entran to this structure.

HEIGHO ELECTED PRESIDENT

Heads Idaho Northern as General

Manager.

The date for his trial in the Circuit Court is January 19. The last case appealed from was that in which he was sentenced by Judge Ben-nett on two different charges to 3100 fine and 60 days in jail. This case still re-mains univide on the Circuit Court docket. In contrast to this, Henry Hoff-man, who conducts a restaurant on East Clay street, near Hawthorne avenue, who was arrowed in September for the same offense and who was sentenced in the Municipal Court and appealed to the Cir-WEISER, Idaho, Dec. 17.--(Special.)---A telegram received last night from New York from Colonel E. M. Heigho, of this city, says he was that duy elected prosi-dent of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railway, which runs north from Weiser 75 miles Municipal Court and appealed to the Circuit Court, has been tried in the Circuit Court and fined \$150. miles

76 miles. Colonel Heigho has been vice-president and general manager of the railroad for nearly five years, but about four weeks ago he resigned and his successor was elected. He went to New York, where the Eastern stockholders of the road leaded him resident and caracter BUGLE BAND WILL REVIEW Oregon National Guard Will Exelected him president and general man-

It is said the railroad has been pur

chased by the Weyerhaeuser interests, who have large timber holdings a few miles from the terminus of the road, and Canadian and American troops will have an opportunity of watching each other drill at the Armory Monday night, when the Duke of Connaught's Own Bugis band and foot platoon will be guests of the local troops of the Oregon National Guard. The Canadian soldiers and muthat it will be extended to their hold-ings and on to a connection with the Northern Pacific. The action of the Eastern stockholders or purchasers is not Guard. clearly understood here.

LAYING OF WATER PIPES

Writer Favors Plan to Pay Cost Out

of Common Fund.

manual or arms of the United States in fantry service. The Duke's platoon is made up of 50 trumpeters, drummers and drill experts. They have been appearing in concert here recently, and, while their Portland engagements are completed, they have elected to remain in the city full Mon-day night in order to appear before the local recemunt

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TENCE IS REVISED. Appeals Are Now Pending for Aggre-

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striking the post. Seven other mem-bers of the party were more or less seriously injured but all are on the road to recovery.

JOHNSON GETS 60 DAYS

gate of 120 Days and \$300 Fines.

W. H. Eccles, who is largely interested in the Hood River district, is at the Oregon Hotel. Dr. H. S. Brownton, a Canyon City dentiat. is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife. Rectifying the inadvertent error he had made the day before in sentencing Ed-ward Johnson, notorious liquor law vio-lator, Judge Bennett revised his sentence

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Dr. A. B. McDaniel, physician and surgeon for the O. R. & N. at Baker City, is at the Oregon. vesterday morning, announcing from the bench that the new penalty for Johnson would be 60 days in jail. This sentence C. L. Fitchard, one of the big growers and dealers in hops from Independence, is staying at the Imperial. will be appealed from. Attorney Seneca Fouts, appearing for Johnson, filed notice of appeal and Louis Trummer, agent for Lemp's beer, went on Johnson's bond to perfect the appeal. E. W. Langdon, president of the First National Bank of Albany, arrived at the Imperial yesterday morning.

rived at the Oregon yesterday.

Adding this sentence to the cases : Adding this sentence to the cases : ready appealed by Johnson and pending in the Circuit Court, the total penalties incurred by Johnson and still unfulfilled are \$300 in fines and 120 days in prison. The date for his trial in the Circuit Court is forthere 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dysert, of Grants Pass, are at the Oregon when not engaged in looking over holiday offerings Mrs. W. G. McLeod, of Astoria, was a visitor at counters of Christmas displays yesterday and registered at the Portland. J. F. Kelly, member of the Booth-Kelly

Lumber Company of Eugene, is located at the Imperial for the remainder of the week

C. W. Brown, a mining man of Canyon City, accompanied by his wife, parsed through the city yesterday, en route to California

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hinton and daugh-ter, of Shaniko, are at the Nortonia. Mr. Hinton is one of the big sheepowners of the state.

A. MacCorquodale, one of the general freight agents for the Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N., arrived at the Cor-nelius last night.

Judge Robert S. Bean, of the United States Court, returned yesterday from Boise, Idaho. He will return to Bokes on December 28.

S. L. Baar, prominent merchant of Baker City, brought his family last night to the Hotel Portland, where they will remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winniford, of Rose-burg, are doing early Christmas shopping in Portland and are making their head-

quarters at the Perkins: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parsons left on the Chicago special last night and will visit Chicago. New York and Washington during the remainder of the Winter. sicians will give a special drill and con-cert for the members of the Third Ore-gon Infantry and the regiment, in turn, will appear for the occasion in dress un-J. W. Maloney, former cashier of a forms and respond by going through the manual of arms of the United States Inbanking institution at Pendleton, was at the Perkins yesterday, en route for Cali-fornia, where he will remain during the

Winter. W. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Indian school at Chemawa, arrived in the city yesterday. Mrs. Campbell ac-companies him and is busy with her holiday shopping.

nonual accepting. Ben Holladay, a former resident of Portland, who engaged in business in New York City some years ago, arrived at the Ramapo yesterday and will visit old friends and acquaintances the next few dars. holiday shopping.
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Duncan, who have been at the Perkins for several values of the Secell, who was musical con-days left on the Rose City for California and the resorts of the south. They will not return to their Pendleton home for several weeks.
V. Hyde Baker, a younger son of British nobility, who went to Crambrook,
uet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. build-ing in the evening, followed by a general ing in the evening, followed by a general ing in the evening, followed by a general ing in the evening, followed by a general is in the evening, followed by a general clarke. founder of the Christian En-deavor Society, and Secretary Shaw, of he National Union Christian Endeavor Society. now making a tour of the world, will make several addresses.
The following will have charge of the arrangements for the convention: G. Event Baker, president of the local Christ-tian Endeavor Union; president's cabinet

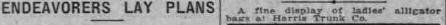
C. G. Cornelius, Cascade Locks' mer-chant, with Mrs. Cornelius, is at the Oregon.

which he as revelation to the music lov-ers and will contain many numbers for which he has received innumerable re-quests. The concert will be at the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yam-hill, Sunday afternoon, at 3, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Hill lines will give \$1000 in cash to the Hill lines will give \$1000 in cash to the general fund of the Rose Festival for next year's celebration and, in addition, have made their official promise to con-duct an advertising campaign as exten-sive as that during the Lowis & Clark Exposition or the A-Y-P Fair of last Summer. This means that 2,500,000 pieces of literature, the number got out in boosting the Seattle show of 1909, will be duplicated during the next few months in behalf of the Rose Festival, at a cost running into thousands of dollare. Coman

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<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> in behalf of the Rose Festival, at a cost running into thousands of dollars. The cash contribution came at a most happy time, for President Elilott, of the Northern Pacific, is in the city and ex-presses his hearty approval of the plan. In an interview yesterday afternoon President Elliott seld; T regard the Portland Rose Festival as the greatest exhibiliton of its kind ever held in America. It has been my good often held so far, and I have noted the progress made each year. I know of othing in its field that approaches it and ordinand may count on me as being one of its guests next June. "Why is it that your one dit does not show more enthusiasm about this annual went? You don't seem to know what othe United States, but the Rose Festival is in a class by itself. And if your city does not make the most of its opportuni-ties, I shall feel that I have underesti-mated the public-spiritedness of Portland. But his will not in any way prevent us trom bending every energy to bring people orm the East out here." Trendent Eliiott notified the Festival that he was having all publicity matter to onnection with the show of 150 sent with a letter from Assistant General Pfa-sent of \$1990 and the big advertising cam-pairs. "I regard the Portland Rose Festival as

Stung For 15 Years Sting For 15 Years by Indigestion's pangs-trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Fills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Bilious-ness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles, 25c at all druggists.

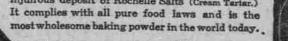




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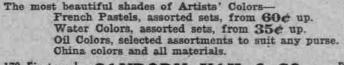
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