# MASKED MEN SEIZE SLAYER; KILL HIM

Sheepherder Murders Horseman on Range, Five Wrest Him From Captor.

#### AIMED RIFLE HALTS POSSE

Point Two Miles From Hamilton, Or., Is Scene of Lynching. Arthur Green Slaim Everett Snyder Mob's Victim.

CANYON CITY, Or., Dec. 21 .- (Special.) CANYON CITY, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)

—Taking the law into their own hands, five masked men near Hamilton, several miles southeast of this city, riddled the body of Ollie Snyder, a sheepherder, with bullets early yesterday morning, after wresting him, at the points of their guns, from the possession of Deputy Sheriff Cassidy. Snyder murdered Arthur Green, a horseman, Christmas eve on the Watkins range, 16 miles from Hamilton. But for a cartridge lodging in the magazine for a cartridge lodging in the magazine of a repeating rife he held, Snyder would probably have killed Charles Brimer, a sheepherder employed with Green by J.

#### Men Quarrel Over Dog.

News of the double tragedy reached here today. From the meager details known by the courier it appears the shooting of Green was cold-blooded, though not premeditated. Green, it appears, was acting as peacemaker between Snyder and Brimer, who were quarrieling over Brimer's sheep dog, which Snyder threatened to shoot.

headed by Deputy Sheriff Cassidy was soon organized and pursued the fugitive. All night Snyder held the posse back with his rifle and when the men finally went to a nearby cabin to confer on the situation, Snyder suddenly appeared at the door and surrendered. Snyder, early the next morning, was taken to Monument in the same conveyance that bore the body of Green.

Deputy Sheriff Cassidy left early Saturday morning with his prisoner for Canyon City and when only two miles out of Hamilton was stopped by five masked men who commanded Snyder to get out of the bugsy and compelled Cassidy to drive on. Cassidy drove out of sight and doubled back in a roundabout way, returning an hour later to find Snyder lying at the side of the trail, his body riddled with bullets.

Green was very well liked, while Snyder later and send search to the description.

Green was very well liked, while Snyder had many enemies, being of a quarrelsome disposition.

A grand jury investigation may follow the lynching of Snyder. Sheri. Collier, Coroner Shelton and Deputy District Attorney Cattanach left here today for the scene of the murder and lynching to investigate. It is probable that the lynchers will be identified.

## New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

## Orpheum.

Quite above par, one might say of the Orpheum this week, for indeed every act is well worth while. The headliner is Arturo Bernardi, an Italian artist who might gather unto himself several medals as a champion self several medals as a champion in rapid change of costume. His programme presents enough variety and is lengthy enough for an entertainment in itself. Bernardi first presents a playlet, entitled "Gerolamo's Escape," in which, by a succession of lightning changes he assumes eight different characters, each with entirely different voice. His act has been seen here before in various stages of advancement, but never has stages of advancement, but never has anyone equaled Bernardt. In the second installment of his offering he descends into the orchestra pit—and gives impersonations of well-known composers. These are most faithful copies, and include Sousa. Verdt, Meyerheer, Wagner, Gounod, Mascagni and Liest. Following this, Bernardi gives a surprising exhibition of the manner in which he makes his changes, with an expose of his methods that is as novel as it is diverting. The walls and hangings, furniture, etc., are shown in a state of transparency, and all that goes on during Bernardi's absence from the scene are evident to the audience. His two assistants and their method of getting him into his clothes in the wings stages of advancement, but never ting him into his clothes in the wing are interesting and decidedly instruc-

tive.

The Chadwick trio has an amusing farce comedy which is made vibrant with mirth by the antics of Ida May Chadwick, who is a dandy fine little buck dancer. A comedicta, "For Sale, Wiggins' Farm," serves as an excellent excuse to present Miss Chadwick, whose laugh is as spentaneous as her dancing, and whose costume is an alarm. Incidentally, Ida May's pa is a comedian who pleases.

with plumed hats, high heels, directoire sticks and quaint bodiced gowns, the sisters aing an old-time ballad with grace and charm, in keeping with the picturesque costume; changing to the Civil War period, their songs partake a flavor of the Sunny South land, and test-attended ever held in the district.

their costumes are daintily suggestive of miniatures one sees of poke bonnets shading a laughing, curl-framed face, with lace mits and tiny shawls. The last change shows the maiden of today—a flash and dash of plumes, gay modern raiment and a rag-time song.

Mr. and Mrs. Voelker present a high-class musical act called "Twillight in the Studio." The stage setting is particularly attractive. Mr. Voelker plays the violin with much feeling and power, Mrs. Voelker being his accompanist. A

Mrs. Voelker being his accompanist. A note of "difference" is given their act by the manner of its production. Among other innovations they present by the manner of its production. Among other innovations they present a boy playing by ear, a self-conscious young student, and the mature artist. For an encore to his more serious number, Mr. Voelker gave "Pizzicato," and his rendition aroused great applause. Decidedly good is the act given by that clever and winsome comedienne, Una Clayton, who is a consummate little actress with certain ability. With Mona Ryan and Francis Morey, she presents a tabloid play, "His Local Color." Miss Clayton, who is charming and sincere in her work, portrays a little East Side New York thief, who adjusts matters for an artist and his sweetheart. The story is a cleverly told hit of comedey with tears always lying close to the surface. It was one of the telling counts on the bill.

Quite a diversion was created before the curtain went up, by a little boy, three or four years old, who sat on his sister's lap in one of the boxes and "led the orchestra,55 beating out the time in true Creatore style, and working up the cresendoes and climaxes like a vetoran, His efforts elicited loud applause, and the orchestra obligingly gave an encore.

orchestra obligingly gave an encore.

ONE of the most uproarlously funny acts that can be imagined is given this week at the Grand. Obey, the Judge L. T. Harris in Lincoln County bucking mule, is responsible for the mirth. He is a modest-looking jack who can kick more to the square yard than there are ticks to a minute. A premium is offered to anyone who can stick on the bucking "broncho" for four Brassfield. consecutive minutes. Various determined aspirants who lose out furnish the fun-

here today. From the meager details known by the courier it appears the shooting of Green was cold-blooded, though not premeditated. Green, it appears, was acting as peacemaker between Snyder and Brimer, who were quarreing over Brimer's sheep dog, which Snyder threatened to shoot.

The quarrel continued until after the men finished supper at 7 o'clock that evening in the sheep camp. Then Snyder, selzed with sudden anger, rushed for his gun, whoreupon Green attempted to interfere. Snyder instantly wheeled upon him and fired point blank, killing Green instantly. He then tried to shoot Brimer, but a cartridge jammed in his gun. Brimer, seizing the opportunity, made his escape to the ranch-house, five miles away, from where the suthorities were notified.

Posse Held Back.

Snyder fied into the hills. A posse, headed by Deputy Sheriff Cassidy was soon organized and pursued the fugilive.

Ray Fern, in a singing monologue

Ray Fern, in a singing monologue, proves popular, as does Gertrude Van Dycke. The latter is a Dresden china type of ingenue, who is a capable actress and possessed of two distinct voices, a lyric soprano and a voice which comes near being a full-fledged baritone. Her singing of a love duet was artistically done.

Val Trainor and Myrtle Dale have a skit which serves to give them an opportunity for some funny lines, a dash of pathos and an excuse for singing. "A Strenuous Pupil" is a melange of songs and dancing and some comedy, though one of the songs is decidedly broad. Later the performers redeem themselves in a Chinese stunt in which they wear elaborate Oriental robes. There are nine numbers on this week's bill, which, taken collectively, is a blue ribbon winner. It is entertaining throughout.

## Pantages.

DISTINCTLY different from anything seen in local vaudeville is a spectacscenic novelty, "Roosevelt in Africa," which is the top-lined act this week at Pantages. For the matinee the S. R. O. sign was helsted and the audience applauded the various turns with characteristic holiday enthusiasm. The big act relies for the most part on the elaborate scenic effects. A jungle prodigally luxurious with its mass of forest foliage, made more realistic with its score of vividly plumed birds and obstreperous monkeys, makes a setting both pictu-resque and unique. Arthur Huston, in Reoseveitian disguise, makes a stab at juggling, but is frustrated by monkey-shines and by weird-looking animals who appear from the least expected places. As a travesty on the ex-President's African campaign, it is amusing, parodizing the mighty hunter of both animals and

Proving popular with the audience were the Orpheus Four, who sing well, but feel it incumbent to introduce some slap-

Zinkz Panna, a name which only a seat could prenounce correctly, belongs, strangely enough, to a handsome young woman, who is a Hungarian violin virunso of decided ability. The aforemen tuoso of decided ability. The aforementioned artist of impossible name is a thorough musician. On an unusual-looking instrument, which sounds not unlike a harp, she plays in a brilliant manner the Lisat "First Hungarian Rhapsodle," and "Cavalleria Rusticana," and also attempts a popular spasm, which is obviously out of her line. Later, to the accompaniment of her violin music, her three tiny dogs add materially to the act. A big black, wooly poodle imitates a handorgan grinder, and two diminutive canines of the Spitz variety give a version of the "Merry Widow" walts.

Klernan, Walter and Klernan, in a domestic sattre entitled "A Royal Cook," give a very entertaining 15 minutes. The situations are funny and the lines bright.

ltuntions are funny and the lines bright. altinations are funny and the times original acrobs and Sardel are acrobatic jumping comiques, who had a few new starts to offer. The entire ball is diverting, and there is nothing backneyed or stale to be found with a microscope.

## LOUIS BARZEE PRESIDENT

and whose costume is an alarm. Incidentally, Ida May's pa is a comedian who pleases.

The four Readings are O. K., all wood and a yard wide, acrobats and equilibrists, who are warranted not to rip, ravel or run down at the heel. There's not one idle or dull moment in their act. The interior of a gymnasium serves as a background for the excellent work they do. Their fiying leaps, are marvels of daring and dexterity, Quite above the ordinary and possessing decided merit is the Readings' act.

Monroe Hopkins and Lola Axtell present a unique offering. "Troiley Troubles" which is new and full of bright lines. Some of the patter and ditties preceding their presentation of "Troiley Troubles" might be allowed to run on pasture how that their age of usefulness is over. Especial mention needs be made of Hopkins' dancing, which is a sort of spineless maze of intricate steps and possibilities that relegate one Georgie Cohan's terpsichore back into the tall uncut.

The Dagweil sisters are a due of good-looking maidens who sing an historical cycle of songs. Their voices are sweet and tuitivated, and the act is most artistic. Clad in colonial garb, with plumed hats, high heels, directoire sticks and quaint bodiced gowns, the sisters sing an old-time ballad with

# ONGEMOREHELPED

Injunction Against Them Asked by Homesteaders Denied by Judge Bean.

#### CASE HALTS IN LINCOLN

Judge Harris Asks Briefs Before Rendering Decision - Federal Court Holds Injunction Not for Trespassers.

Siletz squatters won a second victory esterday over the original homesteaders whose entries are suspended by the Department of the Interior, when Judge Bean handed down a decision in the fanous case of Hare vs. Birkenfield in United States Court, denying an injunca similar case that he desired additional information in the way of briefs. The controversy which Judge Harris has under consideration is that of Holverson vs.

Judge Been would not recede from

the position assumed some weeks ago when he refused to grant an injunction in the same case restraining the squat-ters from entering upon the lands claimed by homesteaders.

Cherter V. Hare filed on the land in July, 1922, when the Indian Reservation lands which were not claimed in severalty came on the market subject to entry. He ascerts he lived there until February 21, 1903, during which time he says he made necessary improvements in the way of clearing land and putting up buildings. Hare then went before the land officers for the Lincoln County district and commuted his entry, paying trict and commuted his entry, paying cash for the land. While the entry was pending an order for suspension was made by the General Land Office and an examination was made by special

#### Birkenfield Becomes Squatter.

On October 15, 1909, August Birkenfield entered upon the land as a squatter and trespasser, and with the avowed intention of acquiring a preference right of entry in case the land office should finally reject the proofs submitted by Hare and refuse him a patent.

Hare brought a petition for an injunction to restrain Birkenfield from entering on the land, which in effect would have been an order of ejectment, and alleged that Birkenfield was cutting timber on the land to the injury of the original locator. In the petition which Judge Bean disposed of yesterday, Hare admitted that if he could remove Birkenfield from the land in question the relinquishment could be sold for \$4,500 and that the purchaser would enter upon the land and take chances of ultimately receiving title. It is admitted by all parties to the contro-versy that the timber on the claim is easily worth \$10,000.

easily worth \$10,000.

The statement of facts as relating to the claim of Hare applies, it is said, with equal force to claims owned by some 40 other locators who entered the Siletz under similar circumstances, and whose claims are alleged to have been jumped as soon as the homesteaders left the woods.

Judge Bean holds that the rule is well established that a court of equity will not exercise the unjunctive remedy in cases of trespass. "Injunctions are granted by such courts only when the damage inflicted is irre-parable and the remedy at law inade-quate," said the court.

## Injunction Not Allowable.

closed and unimproved at the time Birk-enfield entered upon it, and so heavily timbered as to be unfit for cultivation Since the date of his commutation Hare as not been in actual physical posses-on of the land. Injunctions cannot be abstituted for a cause of action for damages. In dealing with the question of the

right of entry which might be acquired by Birkenfield's being a squatter on the land should the application and entry of Hare be cancelled by the land of-fice, the judge said:

fice, the judge said:

"The court is not concerned at this time about the respective rights of the parties to this litigation, should the application of Hare be cancelled."

From the court of Judge Harris of Lincoln County comes an indication of the decision to be made in the Holverson-Brassfield case. It is reported it son-Brassfield case. Holding that Brassreceipt issued. Holding that Brassrield is a trespasser and that Holverson is entitled to possession, the court indicates that some other remedy than an injunction might be sought. He said:

## Judge Harris Wants Advice.

Up to this time at least the plaintiff has not brought himself within the rule and if plaintiff has the right to maintain an action of ejectment, then plaintiff is required to, seek his remedy in a court of law as distinguished from a court of equity. If, however, plaintiff has no remedy at law, then he is entitled to an injunction removing Brassfield or any other treaspasser.

I do not undertake at this time either to decide or intimate any opinion as to whether plaintiff his a remedy at law, for the reason that I prefer to have the benefit of the views of counsel on that question. The question was not argued in this case but I inferred from the statements of counsel that the question had been presented by them in a case pending in the Federal Court, and I therefore assume that counsel are prepared to present the question. Acting upen that assumption plaintiff will be given opportunity of submitting within three days a brief presenting his views, and counsel for defendant three days thereafter for his brief.

after for his brief.

It is announced by A. W. Lafferty, counsel for the plaintiff, that the decision against the claimants to the land will not be considered as disposing of the cases, but that a remedy will be sought from some other court which will eject the squatters. Feeling is said to be running high on the Siletz and only cool counsel has been able to prevent a clash between the men aligned on either side of the question.

Squatters are rushing in daily, guided by cruisers who are said to have secured the numbers of the lands affected by the Government's order for feeted by the Government's order for investigation. From \$500 to \$1000 is being paid for such information, it is said.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, also members of W. O. W. lodge, who so kindly assisted us in our late sad bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Harry R. Whitney; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs./Harry E. Whitney, Mr. Charles Whitney and family, Mr. J. M. Sappington and family.

If you want to save money patronize New Calumet Grill, Seventh street, near Morrison."

The Home Furnished Complete

# Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

Housefurnishing Goods Sold on Easy Payments

Portland Agents for "Modart" Corsets, "Lily of France" Corsets, "Madeleine" Corsets



"Substitute Oak"

# All Heaters in a Clearance Sale

We have never shown a more complete line of heating stoves than this season It embraces the most modern and best makes of stoves for burning wood, coal or for both. The heating-stove season has now reached that point where it becomes necessary to reduce stock. In many instances only the samples remain, in others the stock is limited.

Whether you need a heater for immediate or future use, this is your opportunity for buying one that will give satisfaction and at a saving.

Here we tell of a few of the different styles of wood, coal and combination heaters. "SUBSTITUTE OAK" HEATERS-Burn coal or wood | "BANNER" AND "VIOLA" HEATERS-Two popu-

equally well; has cast-iron firepot, with shaker grate and both upper and lower draft. Attractively designed lar types in small coal-burning heating stoves; have cast firepots and heavy steel bodies; handsomely ornamented and nickeled; serew and slide draft. and nickeled. \$ 8.50 "Substitute Oak" Heaters at . . . . \$ 6.35 \$ 9.50 "Substitute Oak" Heaters at . . . . \$ 7.15 \$11.00 "Banner" Heaters at ......\$6.00

MOORE'S AIRTIGHT OAK HEATERS are called airtight because every joint below the fire is ground to an absolute surface. Such construction means absolute control of the air at all times. This type of stove heats the entire room quickly and heats the floor as well, for the reason that the large, handsomely nickeled reflector ring throws

the heat, which is radiated from the firepot, down to the floor. The question of economy is solved in the Moore's Airtight Oak. Burns coal or wood. Four sizes: Heater 

'HOT BLAST" HEATERS. The "Hot Blast" is another heater of great economy and heating efficiency; will save at least one-third of your fuel expenditure. One of the most attractive heaters made. Burns coal or wood. Five sizes in the "Hot Blast.

\$21.50 "Hot Blast" Heaters, at.........\$16.00 \$35.00 "Hot Blast" Heaters, at..........\$26.25 SOLD ON EASY \$25.00 "Hot Blast" Heaters, at............ \$30.00 "Hot Blast" Heaters, at......\$22.50 \$39.50 "Hot Blast" Heaters, at.....\$29.60

ANY HEATER

# In TAPESTRY Rugs—Bargains

Three grades in the 9 ft. by 12 ft. size in these standard rugs-some of them seamless, are offered for very much less in today's sale. And there is just the right variety of designs and colorings to enable a pleasing selection to be made. The popular medallion and allover effects are among 

#### INTERESTING SPECIALS IN CURTAIN AND DRAFERY MATERIALS TODAY

CURTAIN SWISS AT 10¢ YARD-Thirty-six inches wide, the 15c, CURTAIN SCRIM AT 15¢ YARD-In all tints, and 40 inches wide; CURTAIN SCRIM AT 25¢ YARD-Figured and 40 inches wide; regu-

FANCY CURTAIN NETS AT 25¢ YARD-In white or ecru; regu-FIGURED TAFFETA AT 25¢ YARD-34 inches wide, in floral de-

IMPORTED CURTAIN SWISS AT 50¢ YARD-Lengths of from 12 to 28 yards; 50 inches wide and regular values from 85c to \$1.25 yard.

MADRAS AT 50¢ YARD—Lengths of from 5 yards to 16 yards; 50 inches wide and in colors, pink, blue, gold, tan; reg. \$1.50 yard values.

BUNGALOW NETS AT 50¢ YARD—In ecru or Arabian tints; regular PLORENTINE SILKS AT 50¢ YARD-32 inches wide and figured;

## Junior Tailored Suits \$11.75

best grades; regular S5c and \$1.00 vard values.

\$17.50 and \$18.50 Values - the Shoe-Top Styles Juniors' or girls' Tailored Suits, the style for girls who wear their skirts shoe-top length—sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Made in the smartest styles, the "Prince Chap," the "Norfolk," with belt and straps, and the College Coat Suit, with emblem. The new golf red Coat Suit and many other distinctive styles; in solid colors, navy blue, brown, green and tone colorings in the basket weave.

## OPPORTUNITY IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

# Long Coats

Very good news for those who have put off buying their Winter Coats until after Christmas. And there are those styles and materials that show the individuality that all women seek. Grouped in three lots-as follows:

LOT 1-\$12.00 and \$15.00 Coats at \$2.75.

In this group are women's and misses' long coats, in fancy mixtures, navy blue cheviots, brown and gray novelties.

Made both in the plain and plaited skirt effects; the military, double-breasted and high-buttoned styles.

LOT 2-\$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Coats at \$13.75. Grouped in this lot is a large

assortment of styles and materials; in fancy mixtures, semi-fitted, strictly tailored and finished with small revers.

Others, double-breasted, buttoned high, with large storm or standing collars; navy blues, brown and gray

LOT 3-\$25, \$27.50, and \$30 Coats at \$19.75.—In hand-some chiffon-finished broadcloth, both light and medium weight, and lined with Skinner's satin; double and singlebreasted; also in other beautiful materials-the homespuns, cheviots, worsteds and diagonals. The very newest models for women and little women, in the mannish effects and also the loose weaves. Some very esting bargains, and in many instances only one of a kind.

Ministers Praise Bishop Goodsell, Deceased.

OCCASION IS MEMORABLE

Death of Church Head in New York Shocked Host of Friends in Portland and Oregon. Coast Bishops Speak.

METHODIST MINISTERS ADVO-CATE "ROSE SUNDAY." At its meeting yesterday morning,

the Methodist Ministerial Association took up the suggestion made by Dr. Spencer S. Sulliger, superintendent of the Vancouver district, for "Rose sisting of Rev. J. W. McDougall, pantor of Mount Tabor Church; Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, pastor of Grace Church; Rev. E. H. Mowry, pastor. of the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Dr. Sulliger. This committee will take up this subject with the general Ministerial Association next Monday morning. It is proposed to make Sunday, fol-lowing the close of the Rose Fes-tival each year, "Rose Sunday," when all churches are to be decorated with roses and when the min-isters are to preach "rose" sermons.

In the First Methodist Church, where In the First Methodist Church, where three years ago he met with his brethren of the episcopacy and members of the general committee on home missions and church extension, and labored with them in the most important work of distributing \$1,000,000 over the home fields of Methodism, Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell was eulogized yesterday morning by the Methodist Ministerial Association.

Charles W. Smith, resident Bishop of Oregon, and E. H. Hughes, resident Bishop of California, were present, the occasion therefore being made the more memorable. Appropriate resolutions memorable. Appropriate resolutions were adopted relative to Bishop Good-

seil, whose death in New York recently shocked all Methodism.

Bishop Goodsell had a host of friends in Portland and Oregon as well as throughout the entire country. He was elected to the episcopacy in 1885, serving continuously until his death last week, resulting from an operation. He had served the church all his life, before heing elevated to the highest position within its gift, as a preacher and later as secretary of the board of education. He was one of the most loved of all the bishops.

How Bishop Won Co-Workers.

How Bishop Won Co-Workers. While in Portland in attendar the general committee on home missions and church extension here three years ago he made a host of friends by his kindly manner. He was looked upon as one of the most conservative of the blahops, and he was extremely careful in making his appointments at the annual conferences, as he dreaded to wound the feelings of any member. Yesterday morning's service was devoted exclusively to the memorian and to the proposed Rose Sunday, suggested by Dr. Spencer S. Sulligem, superintendent of Vancouver District. Rev. H. P. Blake, a member of Sunnyside Church, read the resolutions, after which prayers were offered by President W. R. Jeffrey, Jr., pastor of University Park Church, and Rev. "Father" John Flynn, the oldest living Methodist preacher in Oregon.

After reading the resolutions and the prayers, Bishop Hughes, who is passing through Portland, spoke in a touching manner of his fallen colleague. The bishops have just closed their annual sessions with the general committees, held in Eastern cities, Bishop Goodsell being in attendance. It was not generally known that he was afflicted with what proved to be a fatal illness, a carbunckle on his neck, an operation having been performed.

Bishop Hughes Gives Credit.

Bishop Hughes Gives Credit.

Bishop Hughes spoke of the high qualities possessed by Bishop Goodsell and gave him credit for being one of the most valued servants the church has ever had.

Bishop Smith, whose home is in Port. land, was next to eulogize Bishop Goodsell. He said that whife Bishop Goodsell. He said that whife Bishop Goodsell. He said that whife Bishop Goodsell. Was noted as most conservative, he also possessed to a marked degree a keen sense of humor, which was soldom displayed publicly. It was in the quest hours, spent with friends, that Bishop Goodsell was found to have a fondness for jesting. He was extremely sensitive to criticism, being deeply wounded once when sharply taken to task by the son of a minister whom he removed from a district superintendency in the East.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, of Salem, spoke briefly, as did also Dr. Sulliger and Dr. W. H. Hollingshead, superintendent of Portland District. Dr. Sulliger knew Bishop Goodsell well and was appointed superintendent of Vancouver District by him in 1893 at Seattle.

Dr. Sulliger has been doing district.

work ever since, with the exception of three years, when he was in the pas-torate. Dr. Rader, editor of the Pa.ific Christian Advocate, glso spoke feel-ingly of Bishop Goodse'l, whom he knew for many years.

Sandy May Be Incorporated. SANDY, Or., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -- The Sandy Commercial Club has appointed a

citizens to consider the question of in-

French Aviators on Way West. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- D. Mason and Renon, French aeroplane experts, are in New York en route to California, where they will participate in the January aviation meet. Renon will be Paulhan's chief assistant. Mason will attempt flights in a monoplane of his own invention and will ommittee to call a mass meeting of the

later exhibit in several European cities.

Sixth and Morrison

Armory

Direction Lois Steers-Wynn Coman,



The music critic of the New York Sun says of Madame Sembrich; "It is the perfection of her musicianship that appeals to persons of musical understanding, while among students of vocal art the perfect delivery of her tones and the ravishing effects which she gets in her adjustment of sound to text compel universal admiration."

Madame Sembrich makes records of her voice only for the Victor.

You are invited to call and hear a few of them. They are reproduced with astounding fidelity.

Opposite Postoffice

Sherman Play & Co.

**MadameSembrich** 

Will Sing at the

Jan. 6, 1910

Seat Sale Opens Jan. 3, 1910

Sherman, Clay & Co.'s

