THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1910.



Quarrel Over Proper Way to Milk Cow Leads to Assault.

During a controversy as to the proper way to milk a cow, Em!! Gabriel, a milker employed by a dairy concern on the Columbia Slough road, was struck the Col over the head with a hatchet by a fellowworkman samed Leidy last night. Sev-eral hours later Gabriel, weakened by the hours of blood and suffering from an ugly scalp wound in the head, staggered into police headquarters and specied for medical attention. City Physician Ziegor took several stitches in the wo Gabriel will swear to a complaint today.

PUGILIST EXPIRES IN RING

Elow on Adam's Apple Proves Fatal

to Johnny Parmenter.

GREEN RAY. Wis, Der. 25.-Johnny Parmenter, of Green Bay, 18 years old, died in the primeting tenight while fighting a six-round bout. He suffered a hard joit on Sie Adam's apple, it is said. He went to his corner and, after sitting down, became weak. He died a short time later.

Hemorrhage of the brain from over-exertion, it is suid, caused death. A Corumer's jury will investigate the case.

OLD LANDMARK DESTROYED

Unoccupied House in Suburbs Makes

Spectacular Blaze.

An unoccupied two-story frame build-ing, long a landmark, in an isolated sec-tion of a guide 100 yards north of the Portland Flouring Mills, was destroyed by fire shortly after 6 o'clock last night The origin of the fire is unknown. Years ago the building was occupied as a boarding-house for railroad laborers. During the destruction of the building flames shot high, causing a most spectacular blune.

Insane Man Jumps Out Window.

John Webb, 60 years old, an lamate of the Gilliaple Sanitariam, at Monta-villa, leaped from a third story win-dow to the ground late yesterday afterand received what are believed to be fatal injuries. Both of the aged man's legs were broken and he suf-fered internal injuries. He was re-moved to St. Vincent's Rospital.

Woman Dies in Ambulance.

Mrs. Mary Crummy, 65 years old and here, shary criminaly, so years out and for the past several years a sufferer from inbercalouis, died in a Red Cross ambu-latics as she was being removed from her home at 131 Meado street to the Multhomah County Hospital last night. The body was removed to the morgue. She is survived by an aged husband.

Bridge timbers are seiling for \$9, where as four years ago they were bringing \$14, and railroad ties are selling for \$7.50 and \$3 a thousand board feet, which makes them cost in the neighborhood of \$5 cents each, whereas four years ago they so for \$12 or about 25 cents each.

OF WRECKED BOAT.

Havana Strikes Jettics Near Key

West-Victims May Perish.

KEY WEST, Fin., Dec. 26.-A 40-foot

hunch with six passengers bound from Fort Meyers to Havans, Cubs, struck

the north jettles near here and sank shortly before midnight, Sunday. A. J. Vincent, C. O. Geering and Mat-

thew Haum, passengers, were rescued

today in the captuin's boat, after being

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bennett, of New

York, and Herman Parker were last seen

out all night.

clinging to the mant.

The police removed Rutherford to the hospital. A search is being made for the glass-wielder, who field. Surgeons at the hospital, after great difficulty, succeeded in sewing the fragments of Rutherford's ear together. Northern Pacific Orders Expansion.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 26.-(Spe-clai.)-From a reliable source it is re-ported that the Northern Pacific Rail-way Company has suddenly ordered its LAUNCH SINKS; 3 SAVED local engineering corps recruited back to the full standard. Recently all sur-plus men possible were laid off here from the crew that had been in charge of the double-tracking, as the contracts on the ANOTHER TRIO CLINGS TO MAST Party Bound From Fort Myers to

whole affair. Danny Long has announced that the training season for the Seals will com-mence on February 20. This is in ac-cordance with the action of the Boston tradicates who are to be and the Boston double-trained, as the contracts on the latter work were about completed. The new order to fill the quota would seem to verify recent railroad rumors that the Northern Pacific management pro-poses to put lised in a position to checkmate any attempts of rival com-panies to cut into its plans in this sec-tion. cordance with the action of the Boston Americans, who are to leave for the Coast on February 15. Long is quite anxious to take his club for a trip through the valley before they get down to their game with the Red Sox, and if possible will arrange a number of games.

Season to Open Earlier.

happen. This whole affair.

Cheballs Club Official Under Knife. This order means that baseball will open some two weeks earlier than is usually the case, as ordinarily the play-ers are not called together for the train-ing season before the first of March. CHEHALIS Cans of the Context Context Annet: CHEHALIS, Wash, Duc. 26.—(Spe-cial.)—Secretary Merrell, of the Chehalis Citizens' Club, was taken dangerously ill last night. An operation was per-formed on him with success and this morning the patient was reported doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Mer-rell is one of the best known publicity-men in Southwest Washington, having been secretary of the Citizens' Club ever since it began its publicity work two However, as the management pays the bills and there is not much Winter work for most of the men, it will make little difference to the boys. In fact, it will for the most part be a welcomed piece f news.

Manager Nick Williams, of the Portland Manager Nick Williams, of the Portland Class H squad, is doing some big league hustling for players and already he has the nucleus for a good club. Just now Williams is dickering with Dugdale for the release of Terry McKune, who was on the blacklist last year. McKune is a clever infielder and just the man that Nick wants for shortstop. For eatcher, he has in mind a fellow named Burch, from the Texas league, who comes well recommended.

Salt Lake to Train on Coast.

Sait Lake to Train on Coast. Cuir Biankenship, who will guide the destinies of the Sait Lake City team, says California is good enough for him for training quarters. He has decided to order all his players to report here for Spring work. In the course of a fort-night he will pick his camp, which will be in proximity to one of the other camps, so that exhibition games can be arranged. He says that be has about ten players before the season opens. He does not want to give out the names of any of the men he has signed at the present time. Blankonship is quite enthusiastic over the new league and says that it will surely be a success.

ting a team together. Forrest Smithson, holder of the high hurdle record for the world and former Portlander, is now enrolled as an Olym-ple Club man and will compete under the emblem of the Winged O in the in-door meet that will be held the first of the year. Smithson says that he has decided to locate permanently in San Francisco. He wants to participate in the aviation meet in January and also proposes to enter the Portola road race as a driver. Evidently Smithson likes excitement all of the time. Attorney Causes Stir. District Attorney Charles M. Flokert created something of a stir last Satur-day by taking the names and addresses of all promoters and members of the club, the fighters and their seconds. Later it was learned that this was not done to stop the game, but merely as a matter of precaution. The Church Fed-eration is guile spt at any time to ask for a warrant of arrow in order to test the boxing law and the District Attorney wants to be prepared for whatever may happen. That is all there was to the whole affalt.

RECKLESS JEHU ARRESTED Wallace Said Car Wouldn't Throw One More Than Ten Feet.

Driving his automobile backward, Chauffeur Ed A. Wallace wrecked a milk wagon at Third and Yamhili streets yesterday morning and was ar-rested by Patrolman Harms on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Wal-lace was in hilarfous mood and was trying his skill at managing the car in reverse. Harms remonstrated with the Jehu, teiling him he might have killed someone. "The car wouldn't have thrown anyone more than 10 feet," replied Wallace.

Raymond Commercial Club Busy.

Raymond Commercial Club Busy. RAYMOND, Wash, Dec. 26 – The Commercial Club of Raymond has dopted some new features for the com-seg year, which promise to create state interest and enthusiasm in its sembers. Dr. Perry, the newly elect-of president, has appointed strong com-mittees on membership and entertain-ment, manufacture and trade extension, county and state roads and city streets, health and sanitation, logislation and county offices, railroad transportation and shipping, municipal affairs, taxa-tion and insurance, new industries, ad-vertising and publicity. A literary fea-ture has been added and a special pro-grame, consisting of musical literary and historical numbers has been ar-ranged. These programmes are to be doors of the Commercial Clubrooms will be opened to the families of members,

Oregon City Man Dies.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 26.-(Spe-cial.)--Thomas Martin, after several years of illness with heart trouble, died at the family home, on Hood street, in this city today, at 6 o'clock. Mr. Mar-tin was born in Ohio in 1842. He leaves, besides his widow, three sons-O. S., A. T. and C. Martin-and a daughter, Miss Bessie Pearl Martin.

No Republican Need Apply.

ELGIN, Or. Dec. 25. - (Special.)-Petitions are being circulated for John Fine Causes Excitement. A defective fine in the Yambili Apart-ment-Hense, 35 Tambili street, caused excitament among tenants and a run for the firemen at 3 o'clock last night. No damage

rooming-house on Sixth avenue, South, Christmas morning, were identified to-

and in results.

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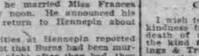
years ago.



Missing Oklahoma Doctor Turns Up as Benedict in Arkansas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. M .- In-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Dec. M.-In-stead of being murdered in his office at Hennepin last Saturday, as was reported, Dr. S. L. Burns was at Fort Smith, Ark., preparing; for his marriage there, which took place at noon Sunday. This news came to the Dally Oklaho-man in a telegram received tonight from Dr. Burns himself, dated Harrison, Ark In the telegram Dr. Burns denied knowl-edge of any murder at his office in Hen-nepin, Okla. He said that he left home early Friday morning for Fort Smith, Ark, where he married Miss Frances. Mays Sunday noon. He announced his intention to return to Hennepin about



CARD OF THANKS.

ing at the Christman service of the Epis-copal Church, of which Rev. Otis E. Gray is pastor. Mr. Marahall came here from England, where for 40 years he taught music. He was leader of the choir of Ely's Cathedral for years. Pacific & Eastern Buys Engine, RAYMOND, Wash. Dec. 26. - (Spe-cial.)-T. H. Donovan, general super-intendent of the Pacific & Eastern

intendent of the Pacific & Eastern Railway, says the roadbed withstands Winter rains remarkably well. A large locomotive has been purchased, bridges and trestles are being strengthened and the track so improved that the road will be able to carry the large engine.

since it began its publicity work two

W. Marshall Writes Anthem.