## WIFE SCOLDS; MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Newlywed Husband Bids Farewell and Jumps From Hawthorne Bridge.

### IS SEVENTH TO TAKE LIFE

Following Quarrel With Spouse Grover Townsend, 23, Commits Suicide, Adding to Total of Six Such Deaths in Week.

### SEVEN SUICIDES IS THE RECORD FOR SEVEN DAYS IN PORTLAND.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 .- John Christiann, janitor, shoots self with revolver in drug store at 110 Sixth street.

Tuesday, Jan. 17.-Unidentified an found in pard at Twenty-second and Nicolal streets, with gun in hand ind builds in head,

Jan. 18.-William Wednesday. Cramer found dead in bed at Cosopolitan Hotel, with revolver hand and builet in head. Thursday, Jan. 19 .- Man leaps

from Steel bridge and, refusing all offers of help, is swept away by fusurance agent, takes cyanide of

Buckingham Hotel. Sunday, Jan. 22.-Unknown man

woman jumps from Steel bridge Tuesday, Jan. 24.-Grover Town-

send, aged 23, jumps to death from Hawthorne-Avenue bridge in presence of his wife. Body has not been

Kissing his wife farewell, Grover Townsend, who lived at 1770 East Fifteenth street, Sellwood, jumped from the Hawthorne-avenue bridge yesterday afternoon at 5.20 o'clock, and was drowned before assistance could be given. The act followed a quarrel which had lasted for several days between man and wife. Late last night the body had not been recovered. He was the first to commit suicide from the new span and the seventh to Townsend's act was premeditated.
When he and Mrs. Townsend were spproaching the bridge from the West proaching the bridge from the West Side the husband handed his wife his watch and \$5 in money. Thinking Townsend to be taking precaution against highwaymen while crossing the structure, Mrs. Townsend accepted the articles and did not suspect any act of

### Husband Bids Goodbyc.

When the middle of the draw had been reached Townsend suddenly embraced his wife and shouted "Good-by, dear," and leaped to the railing. He first pushed his wife's umbrella into her face, evidently to conceal from her eyes his deed. Mrs. Townsend shouted for help and F. J. Meyer, a gateman on the bridge, ran to her assistance. He reached the scene just as Townsend was

who is only 24 years old and who had been married to Townsend but three months, apprised Sergeant Goltz of the circumstances of the tragedy.

### Quarrel Is Over Money.

Grover and I had quarreled last Sat urday over a piece of money, which he said he had lost," said Mrs. Townsend, "and he left home. Being gone for three days, I went to his place of employment and asked him to go home with me. He agreed and we were walking across the bridge to catch a car when he jumped." The middle was II years of age and was employed by Foster & Mills, con-tractors, at Twenty-first and Washing-ton streets. His parents live on a farm near Holbrook, Or. On his arrival in Portland several years ago he first met Mrs. Townsend, who was then Anna Gar-rison, a Philadelphia girl. They were married here recently and have resided with Mrs. Townsend's parents in Seli-

Portland is apparently in the throse of a suicidal mania; for seven persons have taken their lives in seven days. Three of these chose the river so the method of mil-destruction. Two persons, un-identified, leaped from the Steel bridge and their bodies have not been recovered. Although the harbor patrol boat Elidor searched the river's surface after each suicide no trace of any of the bodies could be found. With such a strong current running in the river, it is the belief of the Coroner that the bodies will be swept to ma.

### ALLEGED SLAVER JAILED

Girl in Case Sent to Insane Asylum for Treatment.

Nick Cosmos, alleged white slaver, was arrested at Medford last night by one of United States Marshal Colwell's deputies. Cosmos is accused of having violated the white slave law in buying a ticket for Minnie Hill illegally to transport her from Redding, Cal., to

harles Peters, accused of the same ffense, was arrested recently and edged in the County Jail. Minnie Hill. the girl, was sent to the Insane Asylum, and Dr. S. E. Josephi, who examined her, said her nerves were in bad condition. He thought a few weeks of good care and treatment might result in betterment of her physical condition.

### SEWAGE CAUSE OF FEVER

Springfield Sewers Emptying Into Willamette Endanger Eugene.

the city authorities to be solved.

Now the city sewers empty onto gravel bar that extends along the river for some distance in front of the city. This bar is only covered by water in the high stages of the river, and for the greater part of the year the sew-age accumulates in a stagnant pool at the foot of the city.

The accumulation of sewage endan-gers the health of the City of Eugene. It is believed this alone has caused the

yphold epidemic in that city. There are three systems proposed. The first is to tunnel through Emerand Heights and empty the sewers at the northern corner of the city. A sec-end is to run a pipe close to the bank of the river channel, for a few hundred feet below where the present outlet is to where the bank becomes solid cock. Here an onen sewer can be cut rock. Here an open sewer can be cut that will extend beyond the gravel bar. The third plan is to construct each year a temporary pipeline across the bar. This problem must be solved at this time, before some three miles of new sewer mains, which were ordered by the City Council a few days ago, can be

## 8-HOUR BILL IS FOUGHT

PAPER MILL EMPLOYES SEE DANGER IN MEASURE.

Meeting to Be Held in Oregon City to Discuss Phases of Proposed Law by Senator Dimick.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24.4 (Special.)-The eight-hour labor bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator Dimick promises to provoke an interest-ing discussion in this city tomorrow night, at a public meeting to be held at the Commercial Club at 7:30 o'clock. The "Live Wires" informally talked over the proposed measure at their weekly luncheon today.

weekly luncheon today.

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion over the merits of the bill. Its framer is said to have promised the laboring men of Oregon City to do his utmost to secure the passage of an eight-hour law, providing he was elected to the Senate.

The bil is now in the hands of the Senate committee on labor industries, of which Mr. Dimick is a member, and may be reported to the Senate this week.

The measure provides that no em ploye of a concern operating 22 hours a day or more shall work more than eight hours in any one day of 24 hours. eight hours in any one day of 24 nours, and it is generally considered to be almed at the paper mill industry. In Oregon there are four paper companies—three at Oregon City, employing 1000 men, and one at Lebanon, where nearly all of the employes and all of the business men yesterday signed a protest against the bill and sent it to Senator Miller of Linn County.

Miller, of Linn County.

Officials of the paper mills here say the bill is pure class legislation; that the paper mills should not be singled out for attack, and that the bill would not be constitutional.

It is strongly intimated that if the paper mills are forced onto an eight-

paper mills are forced onto an eight-hour basis, in competition with the Washington mills, which run two shifts, that wages will be cut to meet the al-

Senator Dimick has been invited to be at the meeting and present his argu-ments for the enactment of the pro-posed law. Paper mill representatives will also be there.

### GRANTS PASS WIDE AWAKE

Active Publicity Campaign Launched at Rousing Meeting.

C. C. Chapman, manager of the Comreached the scene just as Townsend was fighting the attempts of his wife to prevent his leap to the water, and caught hold of his clothing, but could not hold the man. This was on the south side of the bridge.

With a splash Townsend struck the gathering developed such an outpouring of public spirit as seldom has been accounted Williamstre Eiver 40 feet helps.

Commercial Ciub band.

A mass meeting at the opera-house followed the luncheon and the hall was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Chapman delivered an address. Grants Pass was aroused to a high pitch and under the leadership of its Commercial Club will launch a promotion campaign that will place it in the front rank of progressive communities.

### Jury Allows Vale Man Wages.

VALE, Or., Jan. M. (Special.)—W. R. French, of Portland, lost a civil case today when the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, V. L. Diver, who sued Mr. French for \$32.50, balance due on an account of wages.

# COMBINE SCHEME

Union Favored but Method Is Lacking and Pool Plan Brings Protest.

### SELLING SYSTEM OBSTACLE

River Editor Opposes Combi-

(Continued From First Page.) roused some applicuse when he said that ne was asked to speak on the subject of "Will It Be a Trust or Bust?" "Well, said the speaker, "if it is a trust it will bust, according to National law, but to handle commerce these days it must be a trust, bust or no bust.

"It is my conviction, with the enormous increase in the apple crop likely to take place, something must be done in the way of united co-operation to bring about a profit to the fruitgrower. Not only is the selling end of the business in dire straits, but we have an equally serious problem in handling the railroad rate

straits, but we have an equally serious problem in handling the railroad rate question.

"I sold, last year, 16 cars from my own orchard. My freight bill was large, but I make no complaint on that. I remember of shipping two cars, one to Chicago and the other to St. Louis. In each case the cars were 2 days making the trip and the apples were baked, utterly worthless, and I lost the sale. I shipped a car to Dalias, Tex., of the very choicest of aples, and they were 28 days on the trip. Of course they were practically worthless and all that I could get was 60 cents a box when sold to pedders. I could get nothing in the way of redress from the railway.

"I am told that the railways figure that the wheat area is worth \$14 an acre for tonnage purposes; lumber is worth \$15 per acre and when the acre is consumed its productive power is gone. Orchard land is worth \$225 per acre and good for all time. It would seem from this argument that the railroads should do everything they can to encourage the industry from a tonnage basis. Now I lost, during this past year, from \$390 to \$1000, due to delays in handling the produce; delays which were absolutely unpart of the produce of the pro

lost, during this past year, from \$300 to \$1000, due to delays in handling the produce; delays which were absciptely unnecessary. This I cannot afford. Nor can any producer, for it will soon put him out of business. I remember read-ing that a railroad president, when cross-examined in a hearing before a commission, stated that it was absolutely im-possible for the railroad to avoid giving the Standard Oil Company the best of service, for they had men at every di-vision point tracing their own cars."

### Conditions Are Changing.

County Horticultural Society.

"I am of the opinion." said Judge Fremont Wood, of Boise, Idaho, "that the apple-growing industry of the Northwest is in danger, so far as profit-sharing is concerned. Not less than 10,000 cars of apples were shipped out of the Pacific Northwest during the past season. That represents 6,000,000 boxes. President Elliott has declared that the output of the Northwest alone in the near future will be 100,000 cars. This means 60,000,000 boxes, which equals the entire output of the United States at the present time. Such conditions are cevtainly productive of the question on the part of the grower, "What of the future?"

County Horticultural Society.

W. A. Ritz, E. C. Burlingame, Walla Walla, Wash., Walla Walla Fruit and Vegetable Association.

F. W. Hates, Estacada, Or., Estacada F. W. C. Atwell, president Oregon State Horticultural Society.

C. H. Sprout. Hood River, Or., Hood River Apple Growers' Linion, C. B. Clark, Cashmere, Wash., Cashmere Fruit Growers' Union.

J. W. Baster, Union, Or., Union Fruit Growers' Association.

C. B. Clark, Cashmere, Walla Walla Fruit and Vegetable Association.

With a splash Townsend struck the flooded Wiliamette River 40 feet below and sank from sight. Mrs. Townsend and Meyer ran to the other side of the bridge and saw the struggling man swept down stream. Meyer shouted to the watchman of Kellogg's boathouse, below the bridge, and a skiff was directed to the scene. Before it arrived Townsend had gone under the last time. In a state bordering on nervous collapse Mrs. Townsend hurried from the scene and was found by Policeman Hill, who escorted her to police headquarters, where she told her story. In a semi-hysterical condition Mrs. Townsend, who is only 24 years old and who had some the last of the chips and was furnished by the commercial Club band.

A mass meeting at the opera-house followed the function and the hall was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Chapman delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. Grants Pass was the highest classes and sold at ruinous delivered an address. the highest classes and sold at rulnous trices. Some way must be provided to keep our goods away from the auction blocks in the congested centers.

### By-Products Give Opportunities.

"There is a great opportunity for the production of 'apple by-products,' and I believe that the fruitgrower can better devote his time to creating a revenue out of this end of his business rather than ship his inferior apples to the East. Unless the fruitgrowers, devise some method for the disposing of his product

I feel certain that the fruit industry is not what he has pictured it.
"I also consider the restoration of the

"I also consider the restoration of the distribution rate, especially upon the transcontinental lines, a matter of vittal importance to the Northwest states. Severa, years ago a distributive rate was given over the Union Pacific system west of Omoha. This enabled some of the growers in Southwest Idaho to go into the territory west of Omaha and dispose of ttheir car lots in the smaller towns at the Omaha freight plus a small switching charge. In the year of 1908 this rate was not published or given. Some of our growers came to me, as the Some of our growers came to me, as the presiednt of the local fruitgrowers union, and asked me to apply for a restoration of the rate in order that they might dispose of their fruit. The reply I received was somewhat startling. The first plea, of course, was the interstate commerce act. This would have been satisfactory had not the railway company come back with the answer that they hoped we would patch it up with the Omaha jobbers. In other words, if we would sell through the jobbers it would be fixed. But if we did we would make no profit." make no profit."

Among those who are attending the meeting are: D. S. Cascade, Felida, Wush., Felida Prune Growers' Association.
William Nelson, North Yakims. Wash.,
Yakima Horticultural Society.
F. A. Wallace, McMinnville, Or., vicepresident McMinnville Fruit Growers' Asso-

cistion.
C. B. Ciark, Wenatchee, Wash., Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' Association.
J. W. Baxter, Jr., Union, Or., manager Farmers' Union Exchange.
John F. Forbis, Dilley, Or., Washington County Fruit Growers' Association.
Fred W. Batter, White Salmon, Wash., White Salmon Fruit Growers' Union.
A. F. Hellinwell, White Salmon, Wash., White Salmon Fruit Growers' Association.
J. W. Schneider, Ridgefield, Wash., Washington Horticultural Society.

J. W. Schneider, Ridgeffield, Wash., WashIngton Horticultural Society.
M. C. Martin. White Salmon, Wash.,
White Salmon Fruit Growers' Association.
Williams Balsiger, White Salmon, Wash.,
White Salmon Fruit Growers' Association.
Sherwood Williams, La Grande, Or., La
Grande Fruit Growers' Union.
L. E. Meacham, Walla, Walla, Wash.,
Washington Horticultural Society.
M. Walton, Portland, Mount Hood Fruit
Growers' Union.
J. D. Holt, Eugene, Or., Eugene Fruit
Growers' Union.
S. S. Miller, Medford, Or., Railroad
Freight and Passenger Association.

Frank W. Powers, Portland, Oregon State Iorticultural Society.
E. G. Morris, J. W. Schneider, Ridgefield.
Vash., Ridgefield Fruit Growers' Asso-H. E. Bacon, Spokane, Wash., Spokane bounty Horticultural Association R. S. Roe, Canby, Or., Canby Fruit Grow-

wesley M. Nelson, North Yakima, Wash., Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association. C. E. Whisler, Medford, Or., Rogue River Valley Fruit Association, C. L. Smith. Spokane, Wash., Spokane County Horticultural Society.

County Horticultural Society.

W. A. Ritz, E. C. Burlingame, Walla Walla, Wash. Walla Walla Fruit and Vegetable Association.

E. J. Collins, Dufur, Or., Dufur Fruit. Orowers Union.

E. F. Benson, Tacoma . Wash. North Yazima Fruit Growers' Association.
E. D. Hart, Sandy, fruitgrower.
W. H. Lilly, Portland, fruitgrower.
J. O. Knighton, fruitgrower.
J. Basiniski, Wenatchee, Wash., Wenatchee Fruit Growers' Association.
F. W. Franz, Sutherlin, Or., Sutherlin
Fruit Growers' Association.
W. B. Lamhan, Clagstone, Idaho, Clag-Fruit Growers' Association. Phornson, Moster, Moster Fruit Grow L. Thornson, Mosler, Mosser Fruit Growers Union.

W. M. Richards, Seattle, Wash, Washington Horticultural Society.

W. N. Irlsh, North Yakima, Wash, Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Union.

F. D. Hawley, Goldendale, Wash, Goldendale Fruit Growers' Union.

Robert M. Ross, Mosler, Or., Mosler Fruit Growers' Association.

A. P. Buteman, Mowler, Or., Mosler Fruit Growers' Union.

H. M. Gilbert, North Yakima, Wash, Yak-Growers' Union.

H. M. Gilbert. North Yakima, Wasb., Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association.
Fremont Wood, Boise, Idaho, president of Boise Fruit Growers' Association.

H. W. Otis, Peshastin., Fruit Growers'

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J. H. Stone, H. D. Lamb, H. C. Lamb, Milton, Or., Milton Fruit Growers' Union, W. S. Hunt, Prosser, Wash., Washington State Horticultural Society.
William Goldman, White Salmon, Wash., White Salmon Fruit Growers' Association.
Irene C. McIndoe, Sunny Slope Banch, Iskima County, Wash.
Miss E. Cameron, White Salmon, Wash., utilgrower.

fruitgrower.

J. G. Tate, Hood River, Or., Hood River
Apple Growers' Union.
C. L. Dick, Salem, Or., manager of Salem
Fruit Union.
S. C. Zigler, George L. Aggers, White
Salmon, White Salmon Fruit Growers' W. K. Newell, Gaston, Or., Gaston Fruit Growers.

O. H. Chapman, Woodland, Wash., Woodland Fruit Growers' Association.

C. McKnight, Marshfield, Or., Marshfield Pruit Growers' Association.

### MARRIAGE HIS ONE MANIA

Young Man, Otherwise Sane, Violent in Proposing to Girl.

Unbalanced on the subject of mar-

TO BUTTEVILLE BRIDGE.

Organization Asserts Structure Should Be Built at Newberg and Advances Arguments.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—It has been reported through the press and by Will E. Purdy, the promoter of the Butteville bridge project, that many of the business men of Newberg are in favor of a wagon bridge across the Willamette River at Butteville.

This is not correct. The business men of Newberg are not in favor of a bridge across the river at Butteville, but are in favor of and are working hard for a bridge across the Willamette River at living at 410 Going street, went to the reception hall of the Young Woman's Christian Association building early yesterday afternoon called for Miss Annie Houser, an employe of the place, and became violent and was overpowered by half a dozen young women and matrons. "Christ has given you to me for a bride—we are to be married tonight," Murray informed the startled girl as he dropped on his knees to propose. Her cries of alarm brought others into the room and Murray was pounced upon

That a bridge should be built across as he was seeking to get hold of Miss Houser. He struggled desperately but the women proved more than a match for the madman and clung pluckily to him until two officers arrived from the Sheriff's office. The officers had a tussie before they got Murray out of the building.

Murray's case proved an unusual one of the county.

for the he was later examined by Dr. Williamson, the prisoner was rational on every subject excepting that of marriage. His memory was excellent and all his faculties seemed clear until the topic of wedding bells was brought upone. Then he would soberly insist that Miss Houser had been assigned to him for marriage.

Wash. North Yaksociation. Turker wer. trewer. Wash. Wenderston. Wash. Wenderston. Marray had only \$25 and no job, but said he thought money was of no constend the word with him twice and then she danced with him twice and then forgot about him until he appeared yesterday with his proposal.

Murray had only \$25 and no job, but said he thought money was of no constend the word wash. Cashmers from Denvision. The months ago. His father is greatest number of people, good stores, schools, including complete high school and college, and shipping facilities and other conveniences, makes the location one far superior for the accommodation one far superior for the accommodation of a greater number of people; the distance being about equal between Salem and Oregon City, and good roads leading in all directions to Newberg and the sale directly to Newberg, as there is a first point of the heart. He is to within a short distance of Newbers. The months ago. His father is to within a short distance of Newbers, are other great advantages. As stated, the roads on each side of the river to within a short distance of Newbers, and another conveniences, makes the location may be said of the Butteville location may be said of the Butteville location may be said of the Butteville location may be said of the Newberg, and much more, viz. The bridge, when bullt, should be erected at such a point as will accommodate the greatest number of people. Sood stores, schools, including complete high school and college, and shipping facilities and other conveniences, makes the location is at the extreme end of each county.

So all that has been favorably to for the accommodate the pringe was such as the pringe. The proposed is at such bridge.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Augustus Norton, Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps, has been court martialed and convicted of being drunk and other offenses, and sentenced to be confined to the limits of the post for thresmonths and to pay a fine of \$150.

Tredwell Moore, Major in the First Infantry, was president of the court and First Lieutenant Leo I. Samuelson, was judge advocate.

Already the people on the west side of their business at Newberg and need no bridge, while those at Butteville have good roads to Newberg's location and can be accommodated at that site. At the west side of the river at Butteville do most of their business at Newberg and need no bridge, while those at Butteville have good roads to Newberg's location and can be accommodated at that site. At the west side of the river at Butteville do most of their business at Newberg and need no bridge, while those at Butteville have good roads to Newberg's location and can be accommodated at that site. At the west side of their business at Newberg and need no bridge, while those at Butteville have good roads to Newberg's location and can be accommodated at that site. Chehalem Mountains come near the river, making the roads either mountaines or ravines to cross, and poor roads the greater portion of the year.

At Butteville do most of their business at Newberg and need no bridge, while those at Butteville have good roads to Newberg's location and can be accommodated at that site. At the west side of the Butteville site the Chehalem Mountains come near the river, making the roads either mountaines or ravines to cross, and poor roads the chehalem Mountains come near the river, making the roads either mountaines or ravines to cross, and poor roads the product of the chehalem Mountains come near the river, making the roads either mountaines or ravines to cross, and poor roads the greater portion of the year. Already the people on the west side

short distance from the Oregon Elec-tric, while the people at Champorg and St. Paul and Fairfield are nearer New-

berg and are denied the advantage of the city by reason of the river. The highest estimate of the Newberg bridge is the same as the Butte-ville, and with the advantage of rail-road track to the site, close to sand and gravel and a sawmill, the bridge can probably be built much cheaper. The time is here for a bridge at such point and it should be built. There are two places being considered—Newbers and Butteville—and now which of the two

The estimated cost of a bridge at each place is the same. So far we have seen but three arguments by Mr. Pardy, who is the leading spirit and the whose push in the Tri-County Push Club, viz.: Higher banks, and that it would not a necessary for a draw at that race. be necessary for a draw at that place, and that the bridge could be built at that point at a smaller cost by the unre-counties. Yambill, Marion and Clarka-

As to the first argument, it can be said of the Newberg location that it has as high a bank on the Namilli side and that on the Marion County lide the location is good and can be reached by an approach which is included in the estimated cost of the bridge, which is no higher than the estimated cost of the bridge at Butteville; second, there will be no draw in the Newberg bridge it being high enough above the to do without draw; third, Yami NEWBERG COMMERCIAL CLU

Newberg and Butteville Bridge SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(To the You will kindly, through The -You will kindly, through The Oreonian, allow me to answer an article pearing Monday, with reference to people having joined the Push Club Newberg. I do not wish to say an thing harsh, nor to criticise the people of Newberg in any way, shape or maner, but would like to see everythir with reference to the bridge at Buttyille, or Newberg, to be on the squar As there were misstatements in this atticle, and no name signed to the sam ticle, and no name signed to the san I wish to state the plain facts, ware these: All but six or seven o members of the Tri-County Push in Newberg signed a card pledgin themselves to support the bridge a Butteville, not more than two month ago, and the sidewalk that they speak of in this article was built a year ago They did not contribute in any way shape or form to this sidewalk. All bu two or three were taken into the clul as honorary members, for the reason that they were in a position to help the club in advocating and procuring the bridge at Butteville. I wish to say farther that all of the members from New berg are intelligent business men, and a club card was laid before them, which they read and signed their names thereto, and the pledge each took was this: "We want a bridge at Butteville, and I pledge my support to this enterprise."
WILL E. PURDY.

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SNAPSHOT OF APPLE-GROWERS' CONVENTION, WHICH PLANS TO FORM CO-OPERATIVE COMBINE



AUDITORIUM OF THE V. M. C. A. VESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHERE OVER ONE HUNDRED APPLE-GROWERS WERE GATHERED. elal.)—A question of engineering in re-sard to the city sewer outlet that has been bothering the City of Springfield