BRIDGE TOPPLES; I DEAD, MANY HURT

Steel Structure of Columbia & Puget Sound Falls Into Cedar River.

MEN: IN WATER RESCUED

Workmen Are Caught While Repairing Span Damaged by Flood of Last Sunday - Trains Again Delayed.

SEATTLE. Nov. 26.—One man was killed and several were injured late to-day, when a steel bridge east of Maple Valley on the Columbia and Fuget Sound rallway, collapsed and fell into Cedar River. Gill Thompson, hooktender, was caught in the wreckage. His body has not been recovered.

Nine of the injured men were brought to hospitals in Seattle. They are:

J. J. Foley, work train conductor, Tacoma; Lee Dwier, Charles Ewarts, L. K. Long, August Howell, bridge superintendent; James Miller, Hans Nelson, L. Anderson, George Ranston.
Foley and Dwier were the more seriously injured.

riously injured.

The four last named were employed by the Colombia & Puget Sound. The others worked for the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, which uses the Colombia's tracks through the Cedar River Valley, and were assisting the Colombia men repair the damage done by the recent flood that put the railroads out of commission and deprived Seattle of water and light for six days.

The bridge was a steel truss span Sentile of water and light for six days. The bridge was a steel truss span 140 feet long. One shd was carried from its abutment by the flood last Sunday and the two gangs of men were working under the displaced structure preparing to remove it so that a temporary bridge could be built. It is supposed that the jar caused by the pocading of a nearby pile driver disloded some of the braces that supported the leaning bridge and caused it to fall.

The workmen had but little warning. Thompson was pinned down by the twisted steel and the others were cut and bruised by flying timber. Many of the injured men were thrown into the liver and were rescised from the swift current with difficulty.

The accident will probably delay opening of the Milwanker's line across the Cascade Mountains until the middle of the week. The workmen had but little warning.

GLADSTONE IN CONFLICT

Doubt Raised as to Whether Planned Election Can Be Held.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Conflict between the code and the charter of Gludstone has been raised by the approaching municipal election, and it is an open question whether the election scheduled for December 4 for the election of a Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer and six Aldermen will be held.

Gladstone was incorporated last December 4 for the election of a Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer and six Aldermen will be held.

Gladstone was incorporated last De-cember under the general provisions of the code, which provides that the officers chosen at the time of the in-corporation shall hold until the next

Several months ago Gladstone adoptseveral months ago Gladstone adopted a charter validating its past acts and providing that its officers should hold for two years, and the question has arisen whether the officers chosen when the town was incorporated shall hold until January, 1911, as provided by charter, or whether they shall go out in January, 1912, as provided by the general statute.

Recorder Hammond says that he will proceed with the election arrangements, as provided by the code. If the present officers resign the question will be re-moved, but if they desire to hold until January, 1913, it will be necessary for them to institute injunction proceedings against the Recorder to prevent him from getting out the ballots for a complete set of city officials. In any case, an election will have to be held, as the terms of three of the six Counclimen will expire under the code pro-visions, three of them having been chosen for a term of one year.

PASTOR'S MALADY PUZZLE

Hev. B. L. Whitman, of Seattle, Has Strange Illness.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 24 .-- (Special.)-Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., pas-tor of the First Baptist Church and one of the best-known Raptist clergyone of the best known inspired coray men in America, is in a precarious condition at the Seattle General Hospital, suffering from a malady which the attending physicians all day today were unable to diagnose.

Dr. Whitman temporarily, at least, has least the use of his left leg, from

which physicians say, he is suffering great pain. Dr. Whitman was lecturing in Masonie Temple Saturday night. He had nearly finished when he was taken ill and removed to the hospital. He has been in Scattle three years.

He was president for four years of Columbia University, now George Washington University, at Washington, D. C. He came to Scattle from Philadelphia, where he was pastor of large Bastist church. a large Baptist church.

Chehalls Club Has Blg Time.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 26,-(Special.)—The Citizena' Club of Chehalis held high finks at its quarters last night. The first ontertainment of a series that will be given monthly during the Winter was presented. The programme was along the lines of the seasons of the far famed Gridiron Club of the National capital. Ex-Mayor William West presided and there were many clever stunts which entertained upwards of 100 business and profes-

Cannery Firm Incorporates.

CANBY, Or. Nov. 26.—(Special.)— The stockholders of the Canby cannery have incorporated as the Canby Can-ning Co., with \$10,000 capital S. B. ning Co., with \$10,000 capital. S. B. Reese, Ford Kraxberger, W. S. Hurst. A. Erickson and F. M. Mathews were elected directors, and Franz Kraxberger, president; John Samuelson, vice-president; Charles N. Waft, secretary, and A. R. Cummings, treasurer. The local cannery will be leased to someone who will operate it the next senson.

MAN WHO CAME TO OREGON IN 1846 CELEBRATES 99TH BIRTHDAY.



99 YEARS PASSED

James Blakely Celebrates His Birthday at Brownsville.

OLD MAN IS SPRIGHTLY

Journey Made From Tennessee to Oregon in 1846 by Ox Team. Early Homestead Embraces Part of Brownsville Site.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 26 .- (Spetal.)-Captain James Blakely, of this city, pioneer of 1846, is celebrating his ninety-ninth birthday today. "Grandpa" Blakely, as he is called by his friends, is well and strong and no one to see him passing along the street or talking and laughing with friends would guess that he is nearing the century mark in age. Nearly every day he may be seen going to the postoffice for the mail, a distance of nearly a mile from his home. He enjoys a

good time as much as ever. It has been the custom of the family to give "Grandpa" Blakely a birthday dinner for several years, but today this happy occasion did not take place bese of the illness of Mrs. G. C. Cooley.

his daughter. Captain James Blakely was born in Knox County, Tennessee, November 26, 1811. He came to Oregon in 1846, mak-181E. ing the long journey by ox team, Arriving in Linn County after a comparatively peaceful journey, he took up a donation land claim upon a portion of land upon which Brownsville is now situated and built a little one-room house in the wilderness. He soon observed that the mercantile business would be profitable should the country become settled, and he made preparabecome settled, and he made prepara-tion to engage in that business.

Store Is Trade Center.

In this venture he was warmly assisted by his uncle, Hugh L. Brown, who had been a lifelong friend to the young man. It was out of his appreciation for his uncle that he named Brownsville in his honor, and with his uncle stayted up the first sensal stored. uncle started up the first general store in Brownsville.

This store soon became the headquar-This store soon became the headquarters for trade and sociability in the neighborhood. The Indian war coming on, he naturally took keen interest in the effort to insure protection to the settlers, and enlisting in Company D. Second Oregon Regiment, he served as Captain in the Rogue River Campaign, being mustered out at the end of three months, on July 4, 1856.

In connection with the store and his farm, Mr. Blakely took a prominent

In connection with the store and his farm, Mr. Blakely took a prominent part in the early upubliding of Brownsville. In partnership with another man, he built the first flouring mill in the town, and he was one of the chief promoters of the Brownsville Woolen Mills, which are in operation at the present time. He was most successful, however, in stockraising, in which he enemged nearly all his life. engaged nearly all his life.

Friendship His Happiness. Today he sits in the happy sunlight of a life well spent and onjoys the friendship and esteem of everyone. Dur-ing his life in Oregon Mr. Blakely has ing his life in Oregon ar, Hisacely na-taken an active interest in politica, sub-scribing to the platform of the Demo-cratic party. He married, at the ag-of 22, Miss Sarah Dick, a native of Jef-ferson County, Tennessee. She was born November 24, 1815. Her death occurred

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Blakely as follows: Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. Blakely as follows: Mrs. Rennedy
Montgomery, of Crook County: Mrs.
Kate Lewis, of Portland: William
Blakely, of Pendicton; Mrs. Margaret
Smith, of Montans; Mrs. G. C. Cooley, of
Brownsville; Caroline, deceased; Mrs.
Sarah McFarland, of Brownsville;
James Blakely, of Eastern Oregon;
George Blakely, of The Dallen; Joseph
Blakely, of Pendleton; Henry Blakely,
of Brownsville, and a daughter, who
aled in infancy.

ALBANY TO GREET DOCTORS

Central Williamette Medical Society Convenes December 7.

Salem, Eugene and Albany, are included in the list of speakers.

The Central Willamette Society includes the physicians of Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties and holds regular quarterly meetings, but this session will be a special one, and the medical associations of Marion and Lane counties have accepted an invitation to meet with the local society on this occasion.

The entire forenced of December 7 will be devoted to clinics and operations with "spinal anaesthesia" conducted by Dr. Morton at St. Mary's Hospital. In the afternoon the physicians will meet in the rooms of the Albany Commercial Club and the following programme will be presented: Clinical cases (review of forenced)s work and new cases), Dr. W. H. Davis, of Albany: "Current Events," Dr. W. R. Shinn, of Albany; paper, "Vital Statistics and What They Mean," Dr. Calvin S. White, of Portland, secretary of the State Board of Health, purer, "Pathtics and What They Mean," Dr. Calvin S. White, of Portland, secretary of the State Board of Health; paper, "Pathology of the Heart" (lilustrated), Dr. Clemens, of Salem; paper, "Spinal Anaesthesia," Dr. A. W. Morton, of San Francisco; paper, "Glaucoma, Importance of Early Diagnosis," Dr. Guilton, of Eugene; paper, "Errors in Diagnosis," Dr. M. B. Marcellus, of Portland; paper, "A Few Points in Ethics," Dr. Morse, of Salem; paper, "Diagnosis of Cancer of the Stomach," Dr. Tucker, of Portland; paper, "The General Practitioner," Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Eugene; paper, "Surgery, Its Sphere," Dr. A. W.

paper, "Surgery, Its Sphere," Dr. A. W. Morton, of San Francisco. The evening will be devoted to a business and social session.

COLUMBIA VALLEY STOCKMEN TO ROUND UP SHEEP-KILLERS.

Total of 25,000 Acres May Be Covered, the Hunters Riding Horses. No Shooting Done Till Finish.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 26. — (Special.)—Leo F. Brune, proprietor of the Loma Alta ranch, and other stockmen in the vicinity of Grand Dalles are making arrangements for a big coyote drive to be made Sunday, De-cember 3. The drive will be started seven miles east of Grand Dalles, going over the mountain and swinging back to the Columbia, west of Grand Dalles. Twenty-five thousand acres of terri-

tory will be covered.

The hunters will ride horseback, and it is requested that no shooting be done, except in the air to frighten the animals, till the finish. Randezvous for hunters have been designated as follows: The Crawford ranch at Eight-Mile, the Leonardo ranch on The Dalles Mountain, the Stegman ranch at Happy Home, the old Parshall place in High Prairie, the old Shotwell place on the Smith ranch, where the Lyle-Dalles road strikes the Curties ranch. It is road strikes the Curtiss ranch. It is expected that about 100 Klickitat people will take part in the drive, besides nimrods from The Dalles, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Walia Walla and Spokane. The lines will be formed early Sunday morning and the hunt will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. In addition to wolves, it is expected that a large number of jackrabbits will be rounded up.

rounded up. Coyotes are unusually destructive this Fall to the abeep of flockmasters in the Columbia Valley. Drivers will be separated, directions located, places of starting made from advantageous points on the Lyle and Goldendale wagon road, extending from Lyle to the Mullion. wagon road, exending from Lyie to
the Mulligan sheep ranch, thence south
to Andy Bunnel's sheep corrais on the
Columbia River. Territory to be covered will embrace over 25,000 acres.
The final of the "round-up" will take
place on the flat one-half mile below
the Grand Dalles railroad station. Captain Brune, speaking of the probable outcome of the "round-up," says: "I estimate we will have in 'the round-up' at least 75 coyotes and 1000 jack-rabbits."

INDIAN SLAYER PROTESTS Charges That He Shot Unarmed Opponent Are Denied.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 16. (Special.)—William Kolkomish, an Indian, slayer of Quimby Chickkaskans, near Modec Point, has announced that he committed the crime in self-defense, asserting that the other man drew a six-shooter on him. Lee Ships, a reservation Indian, who was at the house right after the killing, says that Kolkomish was intoxicated, heating his wife and tearing her clothing from her body while her father stood outside the

Pe Eil Schools Closed Now.

PE ELL Wash. Nev. 26.—(Special.)

The programme is now complete for the quarterly meeting of the Central Willamette Medical Society in this city December 7, which will be attended by prominent physicians from all parts of the Willamette Valley. This meeting of the children to diphtheria. No new cases have developed, but the Board has decided to take no chances.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—

The programme is now complete for the quarterly meeting of the Central ish, was also in the yard and stepped in the house to remeastrate with the husband. He had hardly laid an interest to the Willamette Valley. This meeting der when the drunken Indian pulled his pistol, turned and shot the mediator through the heart, almost touching his pistol, turned and shot the mediator through the heart, almost touching his physicians of Pertland, as well as of clothing with the pistol. door and offered no ald.

Ships says that Chickkaskane, who married a half sister of Mrs. Kolkom-

PLOT TO DYNAMITE CAR IS SUSPECTED

Oregon Electric Train Has Close Call-Two Men and Woman in Custody.

WHEELS STRIKE EXPLOSIVE

Part of Stick of Dynamite Found by Rall at Santa Rosa Station Saturday by Section Foreman After Car Passes.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -An apparent attempt to dynamite Electric train No. 32, leaving Forest Grove for Portland early Saturday morning, was discovered when

urday morning, was discovered when Section Foreman Burnett, of the Oregon Electric, found two-thirds of a stick of dynamite lying beside the rail just after the car had passed.

That the dynamite falled to explode and wreck the car, which contained 45 passengers, is regarded by officials of the railway and Washington County authorities as almost miraculaus, for the explosive was so close to the rail the explosive was so close to the rail that the fiange of the car's wheels tore off the paper in which the dynamite

ort the paper in which the dynamics was wrapped.

Following an investigation of the affair by Sheriff Hancock, of Washington County, and W. P. Lillis, special agent of the Oregon Electric, James Mills, aged 23; his brother, John Mills, aged 20, and Miss Dorothy Stuart were arrested Saturday night and lodged in the

rested Saturday night and lodged in the jail in this city. James Milis and Miss Stuart are held on a statutory charge, and John Mills is held as a witness. The authorities suspect that the prisoners may be able to explain how the explosive came to be upon the track.

The Mills brothers and Miss Stuart were arrested while living in a tent opposite the place where the dynamite was found. The men have been employed by Jacob C. Beck, an attorney of Portland, in clearing land. A quantity of dynamite was found by the officers in a barn which the prisoners say they in a barn which the prisoners say they have been using to blast out stumpa. They say they cannot explain how the dynamite came to be lying beside the dynamite came to be lying beside the track. Suspicions of the Oregon Electric officials were directed to the Mille, as the elder is said by an employe of the road to have made threats Friday because some merchandiss failed to arrive as expected over the road.

The Mills brothers and Miss Stuart are restourant waiters by comparison

are restaurant waiters by occupation, and came here from Tacoma a month Sheriff Hancock and Special Agent Lillis passed all day today investigat-ing the affair. Mr. Lillis says that the dynamite was hurled away from the rail a short distance when the car struck it. The car which struck the

dynamite was in charge of Conductor Billsby, Motorman DeBoest and Brake-man Matthews.

Foreman Burnett says that there was no cap nor fuse attached to the dynamite when found, but James Young, of this city, a powder expert, says that the mere contact of the car wheels with the explosive would be sufficient to set off the charge and wreck the train.

MANY STUDENTS PAY WAY More Than 100 Women at Univers-

ity of Washington Work.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Be attle, Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -Of 1912 students who are working their way through the University of Washington, 111 are women. By waiting on tables, doing housekeeping work, teaching music, stenography, being private secretaries or by dispensing the latest millinery to eager co-eds, these 111 students are supporting themselves, keeping up to the requirements of the dean of women in their manner of living, and securing an education. Only 759 men and women here are living on remittances from home entirely. remittances from home entirely.
A class of 791 freshmen entered the A class of 181 freeding of the university at the beginning of the year and a large proportion of these

are self-supporting.

There are only nine students under 17 years of age and none of these are younger than 16. Of these precocious high school graduates seven are men and only two girls.

RELIGIOUS STUDENTS MANY Large Percentage at University of

Washington in Churches.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Se attle, Nov. 26 — (Special.) — Statements that college men and women as a rule are inclined to despise and neglect religion have been proven false in the case of the University of Washington

by statistics just given out by the re-corder, which indicate that of the 1917 members of the university 1528 have church affiliations and only 423 gave o church preference on registration. Among the diversified religions represented there are two Agnostics, two disciples of Mohammed, four Buddhists, two Vedantists, four Greek Orthodox and one Naurene. Presbyterians lead all other churches with 378 students. Washington has registered exactly 241 Congregationalists, the same num-ber as Whitman, which is itself a Con-gregational school.

WASHINGTON BIRDS SEEN

Best of County's Poultry on Exhibit at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 26 .- (Spe tial.)-The Washington County Poultry Show has been in progress in this city for the past three days and closed last night after a successful exhibition. There were over 300 birds and with approximately 70 individual exhibitors, fowis being entered from all sections of Washington County and from outside

points.
Some of the prizewinners at the State
Fair were on exhibition. Of the many
varieties of birds on display, the Brown Leghcorns are numerically in the lead.
Eimer Dixon, the well-known poultry
judge of Oregon City, passed on the
birds and the awards will be given out
officially Monday. This is the second
exhibition of this kind to be held by

Dormitory Site Selected.

The site for the new dormitory of the State School for the Feeble-Minded was fixed by Secretary Olcott and State Treasurer Kay today in company with State Architect Knighton. The new 179, a 1234.

dermitory will be for the use of girls and will be adjacent to the present girls' dormitory. Inasmuch as the maintenance appropriation for the school is exceedingly low, it is doubtful whether the dormitory can be occupied before the next Legislature provides for an additional maintenance appropriation. The cost of the dormitory and its furnishings was provided in an appropriation of \$25,000 by the last Legislature.

ENAKOPS FIND OUT SECRET

Spokane Man's Wedding Plans Are Learned by Secret Order.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—To escape the venguance of the Enakops, a mystic Spokane order, which might use him in its jubiled during the Apple Show, Robert H. Cosgrove, secretary-manager of the Spokane Interstate Fair, secretly obained a marriage license from the county Auditor Saturday and intended that his marriage be kept secret until he and his bride were well away from the city. His intended is Miss Lenora

the city. His intended is Miss Lenora Gentry, a stenographer.

The wedding is to be solemnized to-morrow morning, but the time and the place have not been divulged and those in on the secret are mum. Friends say the ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride, 1224 Riverside.

College Debaters Whet Tongues. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Preliminary try-out for membership in the men's de-bating teams at the university will be bating teams at the university will be held tomorrow evening, when ten men will be placed on the provisional list. Each aspirant will be allowed to dwell ten minutes upon the debate topic for the year, "The Judicial Recall." The University of Oregon representatives will this year meet Leiand Stanford University, the University of Wash-ington and the University of Utah teams.

Hendricks to Face Trial. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26,-(Spe-VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—John Hendricks, in jail here on a charge of having shot W. H. Shores, a brakeman, at Butler, Wash, nearly three weeks ago, is to be taken to Kalama this week by Sheriff T. A. Carnine and Deputy Close, to stand trial for having in his possession burgiar and safe-blowing tools.

> 66 HE City of Portland has bitulithic pavement on Burnside street that has been laid for nine years, and it is as good toady as when p u t down," says the Klamath Chronicle.

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