**SLAYER IS ANGERED** ENTIFICATION

Many at Centralia Recognize Bank Chief's Murderer as Aberdeen Millwright.

WATCH CLEW EXPLAINED

After Taking to Gambling Criminal Tendencies Crowd Man to Cell, Say Friends - Funeral of President Bar Held.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 3.-(Spe isl.)-The bandit who shot and killed Lawrence Bar, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, in Centralia Securday night, was today positively identified as Adelbert B. Clarke, a mill wright, who was employed at the East-ern mill in this city until December The criminal came to Centralia

from Aberdeen on November 1. Identification was made by J. A. Walsh, a dispatcher for the O.-W. R. & N. in this Ty; H. E. Whittlesey, a brakeman for the Northern Pacific, and Frank Adams. a clerk at Randels' Hotel, where Clarks lived during his stay here.

Whittlesey recognized a picture of the bandit published in a daily paper. It was at first thought that the three men might be mistaken, but aince their dentification this morning many others who knew Clarke in Centralia have daited the County Jall and recognized

#### Pool Acquaintances Many.

Pool Acquainiances Many. Charks was a pool expert and had be-crime acquainted with many men in Cantralia through visiting local pool-rooms, and it is considered strange that he was not recognized before, in view of the many persons who have interviewed him at the jail. Clarko was awakened from his sleep and confronted by Adams. Whitlessy and Waish in bis cell. His raised him-self on one arm, uttered an oath and covered his face with the covers of his col. Clarke was has seen at Randle's

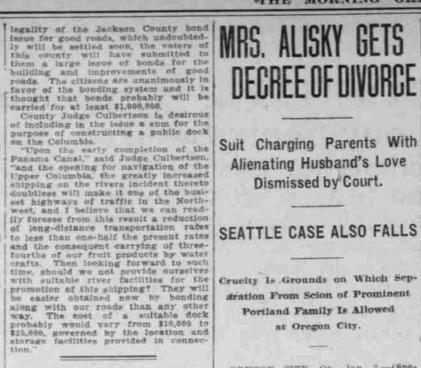
covered his face with the covers of his col. Charke was last seen at Randle's Hotel at noon on the day of the trag-ady, but his absence was not consid-ered strange, as it was presumed that he had gone to South Bend to accept a position which had been offered him there. Sourch of his room this morn-ing by the local police uncarthed a his pay check, issued by the Eastern mill, and a letter addressed to his father. W. A. Charke, in Aberdeen. phone message.

Sister Lives in Aberdeen. Acqualitances of Clarke said today that for the past two weeks he had brooded and appeared to be in trouble, and it is believed that the man, spurred accounts of previous MILCOMMETC.

 and it is believed that the main, spiirred by accounts of previous successful hold-ups, was influenced into attempt-ing robbery here.
Mrs. William C. Lindsell, sister of Clarke, lives in Aberdeen, and Clarke himself is well known in that city.
W. A. Clarke, father of the mur-derer, also is a millwright, and, assisted by his son, recently built two mills on Grays Harbor. The father is at present in British Columbia, and is not wealthy, as has been intimated on several occasions by his son. His brother is employed at the Chehalis River Lumber & Shingle Company's mill, just weat of Centralia, and a let-ter was received by the murderer this morning from V. K. Clarke, another incoher, at Markham, Wash. The fam-ity meved to Washington from Michily moved to Washington from Michi-ran several years ago. Clarke's mother living in the East.

### Other Charges Fall.

The books of the Eastern mill show that Clarke was not off a day in De-cember, and he consequently cannot be connected with two hold-ups in Van-ber connected with two hold-ups in Van-



SEATTLE CASE ALSO FALLS

Cruelty Is Grounds on Which Sepstration From Scion of Prominent Portland Family Is Allowed at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or. Jan 2.-(Special).-Mrs. Cleta Pearl Allsky, slater fal.)-Mrs. Cleta Pearl Allsky, slater fal.)-Mrs. Cleta Pearl Allsky, son of C. Mabolie Gliman Correy. was granted a divorse today by Judge campbell from Charles W. Allsky, son of C. A. Allsky, a wealthy retired. On the decree falls of the decree falls all of the decree falls. All sky as the decree falls all of the decree falls and the decree falls all of the decree fal WRONG RAILROAD IS ASKED TO Switch Engine Meets Incoming Train Head-on, While Another

EALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 2 - A mistake in calling a telephone number cost two men their lives, according to officials of the Denver & Ris Grande Railroad Suits Filed Simultaneously.

suits Filed Simultaneously. Suits for divorce were filed here the same day by Alisky and his wife. He charged her with unfaithfulners, and she accused him of cruelty and other grave offennes. The troubles of the Alisky family be-came public in San Francisco August 16, when Mrs. Alisky gave out an in-terview in which she announced her intention of filing suit for divorce and also suing her husband's parents for \$150,000 on the ground that they alien-ated his affections. She said they had sought to separate

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of the Denver & Ris Grande Railroad who investigated the collision between a gwitch engine and a south-bound freight train in the local yards last night, in which Fireman Gibson and Switchman Conley were killed. It C. McLees, dispatcher of the Den-ver & Rio Grands, received a message over the telephone last night, saying that a north-bound engine was off the track in the yards and asking that an-other contine be sent to help clear the track. The dispatcher ordered the switch engine on which Gibson and Conley were working to the north yard, after warning his informant to see that the incoming trains were flagged. The awitch engine met an incoming freight head on. ated his affections. She said they had sought to separate herself and her husband by threats of disinheritance and other means. She said that she and her husband had at one time entered into an agreement by head on. It was discovered today that an Ore-gon Short Line engine was detailed in the yards at the time of the wreck and wheever telephoned for another which she was to obtain a divorce, and he was to give her \$10,000 and remarry her after his father had "set him up in business." and wheever telepionen for another engine thought he was calling the Ore-gon Short Line disputcher's office. Trains were flagged on the Short Line tracks but not on the Rio Grande. It has not been learned who sent the tele-

### Husband's Parents Accused.

Mrs. Allaky asked \$5000 suit money and \$50,000 permanent alimony. She alleged that her husband's parents en-tertained a questionable woman in Sacramento in January, 1905, well knowing her character and relations

knowing her character and relations with Allaky. The couple separated in April, 1911, and Mrs. Allaky alleged that duri g that month her husband deceitfully in-duced her to have an altorney propare papers for divorce, and when she found he "was putting up a job on her" she refused to aspection the filling of the and Appointments Made. SCIO, Or., Jan. 2.- (Special.)-The new mayor and council elected last month took office yesterday. Under he "was putting up a job on her" she refused to sanction the filing of the complaint. She charged that her hus-hand obtained disroputable persons to manufacture false testimony against her, and in the "Poodle Dog." a San Francisco cafe, her husband compired with Paul Dunphy, a Dr. Parker and a Mrs. Schmidt, otherwise known as Theo Willis, to obtain evidence against her. menth took office yesterday. Under the new charter the city marshal is appointed instead of being elected, as formerly. The present marshal, Newt Weddle, was appointed to succeed him-self, and Dr. A. G. Prill was re-ap-pointed bealth officer. The report of J. F. Wesely, the retiring treasurer, shows the city finances to be in good condition, and that the municipal water and light plant is producing a net profit of about \$400 a year, be-sides furnishing the city with water and lights, to the value of \$1000 to \$1200 annually. It is probable that part of the net earnings from the plant will be turned into a sinking fund to provide for fu-ture equipment. The chairman of the

lier. Alisky accused his wife of cruelty

Alisky meetwee his while of cruchty and aliegred that she had wandered al over California with other men. The Aliekys were married October 14, 1907. In San Diego, Cal., when she was 20 years of age and her husband nearly 40.

## INTERFERENCE IS CURBED Supreme Court Rules on Case From

the action of the S.ate of Oregon upon the relation of T. R. Sheridan and others against C. J. Mills and others, appealed from Coos County, should have

appeared riom Cost County and been brought by Lie prosecuting at-torney instead of the Attorney-Gen-eral is the substance of an opinion handed down in the Supreme Court to-day by Justice Burnett. It was charged

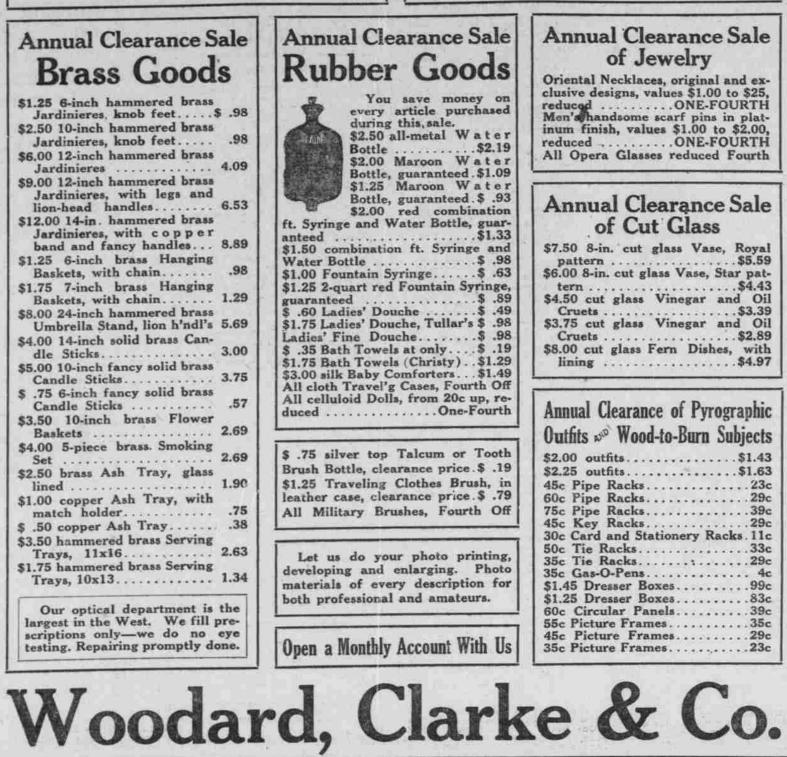
ed that the rates for light and water Coos County District.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-That



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acreage of orchards of different ages are respectively as follows: One year old, 514; 5-year-old and over, 1420. Did, 514 acres; 2-year-old 1478 acres; 3-year-old, 1564 acres; 4-year-old, 1256; chard land reaches \$4,344,000. The min- ; acre. Many tracts in the Valley have imum price received for 1-year-old trees sold as high as \$2000 per acre.



inson, detective, yesterday. Ernest Riblett, a young man living a few inles cast of Centralia, whose name was engraved on the watch carried by the bandit, was found at Ko-siah today, where he is employed as engineer. He said that he sold the timepiece

to a man in Centralia a month ago. It was at first thought that the murdersr was either Riblett himself or that Rib-leti was an accomplice in the attempted robbery, but his statement this morn-

Clarks formerly had a good reputa-tion in Aberdeen, but he began gam-bling and rapidly went into evil ways. is friends in Centralia say that be as a poker fired and that all his spare me was spent at a card table. HIs

#### Funeral of Bar Pathetic.

The funeral of Lawrence Bar, presi-tent of the bank, was held this after-moon. The funeral itself was private, but the cemetery was filled with the friends of the murdered man and those who were drawn to the scene through curinsity. Rev. W. H. Thompson, Mayor-sleet

of the city, officiated at the services, and the scene was an impressive one, as the body of one of Centralia's bestknown citizens was lowered to the grave. All the banks of the city susgrave nonded husiness during the pervices.

#### PAWNED GUN DEALS DEATH IRWIN VANCOUVER MAYOR Destitute Man Picks Up Revolver in

New Officials Sworn in, Appointments Are Made.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 2.-(Special.)— VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 2.-(Special.)— William Erhardt, aged 31, walked into a pawn shop today, asked to look at a revolver and was shown a 32-callber gun by J. A. Ross, the clerk. Erhardt asked for and obtained some cartridges. Erfore Ross knew what was happen-ing. Erhardt loaded the revolver and shot himself in the temple, dying in-stantive.

shot himself in the tourd a bottle of in his clothes was found a bottle of carbolic acid and a note saying that his wife lived at 1614 Union street, San Francisco, and requesting she be noti-fied to send for his body and that it be cremated. He also left this note for

# CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan. 2.--(Special.) --Mores V. Yoder died Sunday night at the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane at Stellacoom, after being confined there two weeks. Judge Yoder was a prominent member of the Lewis County bar 15 years ago, and had made his home in Chehalis and the county for 25 years ago. The JACKSON OPINION AWAITED Hood River Plans Good Roads' Move the county for 25 years. He was 75 years eld. Two daughters survive him. The funeral was held here. After Decision.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Jan. 1-(Special)

ouver and one in Everett early last nonh, as he intimated to Paul P. Rob-nson, detective, yesterday. Ernest Riblett, a young man living a 'ew miles east of Centralia, whose Donalá

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SCIO OFFICIALS CHANGE

New Mayor and Council Take Places

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SOCIALISM'S NEED SHOWN Cottage Grove Pastor Declares God

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Shop, Fits Cartridges, Kills Self.

be cremated, the also jelt this how for his wife: "Forgive me, Tillie, for what I have done. My life is missed without you and the little one. Never tell the little one what his father did, so be good, Bye-bye. WILL"

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Erhardt was penniless.

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Is Essential.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. Jan 2.-(Special.)--"Every Socialist should be an obedient child of God and every obedient child of God should be a So-cialist," said Rev. Robert Sutcliffe Sunday night in his address on "So-cialism, Flus -...," He completed the subject of his lecture by making it "Socialism, Flus God." "Socialism cannot succeed without

day by Justice Burnett. It was charged that the defendants unlawfully in-truded into the office of of a director of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Ballroad & Navigation Company. The demurrer, to the effect that the action should have been brought by the prosecuting attorney, was sustained in the lower court. Other opinions today wore: Duffed and Margaret Hawkins va. John "Socialism, Plus God." "Socialism cannot succeed without the co-operation of God; the golden age of man for which Socialism strives can never be, and will never be until the platform is constructed in con-formity with the word of God." Such was the statement of the speaker, and he illustrated the point by recilling human interest events of his own life, giving cases which Socialism cannot solve, but which must be solved be-

Other opinions today were: Daiford and Margaret Hawkins va. John Jos and others, appealed from Lans County, awrence T. Harris judge: affirmed in an pinion by Justice McBride. This is a suit o compet defendants to specifically perform the conveyance of real property. Pete Hagestrom and others va. J. W. Sweeney and others, appealed from Multho-nah County, C. U. Gantenbein Judge: modi-led in an opinion by Chief Justice Eakin. Sun Dial Hazeh va. May Land Company, pipealed from Multhomath County, Earl C. Fronaugh Judge: affirmed in an opinion by Yustice Bean. This is an action upon a contract.

# Orchard Land Acreage 10,854.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.) —County Assessor J. Wickham has just completed a tabulation of the county's orchard lands, which shows that the to-tal acreage set to trees is 10.554. The

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