TRAGEDY AT SALEM STIRS COMMUNITY

Former Husband and Son of Mrs. Jellison Not Surprised at Woman's Act.

ATTEMPT MADE LONG AGO

Russel Story, 17-Year-Old Boy, Says Mother Gave Children Drug Six or Seven Years Ago. Funeral to Be Today.

SALEM, Or. March 1 — (Special.)—
Hundreds of people visited the undertaking pariors today where are lying
the bodies of Mrs. L. L. Jellison and
beer four children, victims of the tragedy here yesterday, when the meaher
administered poison to them and then
committed suicide.

John Swanson, of Lebanon, former
husband of Mrs. Jellison, and Russell
Storoy, 11-year-old son by a former
husband, arrived today, and Swanson
will take charge of the funeral and
hural arrangements.

The som, while apast by the tragedy,
did not seem to be greatly surprised
that it happened.

that It happened.

"About six or seven years ago she made the rame hind of an attempt upon the children, is the story which he told to Chief of Police Ira Hamilton. Former Attempt Similar.

"At that time she gave us a heavy drug of some kind which we thought was medicine. It made us deathly sick, but syidently she gave us too much of it. She gave us the drug at night and I slept nearly all the next day and suffered much in consequence." Mr. Swanson says that Mrs. Jellison deserted him and for that reason he

the series and and tor that reason to brought proceedings for a divorce, which was allowed.

He told the police that for some years he had lent Mrs. Jellison money before they were married and she gays before they were married and any gave him a farm as security. This farm was later turned over to the boy, Rus-sell Storey. He says he furn shed her ample means of support during their married life, but that she was exceed-ingly difficult to be compatible with and the split in marital relations en-

Five Graves Side by Side.

Pive Graves Side by Side.

The former husband made arrangements today for purchase of a lot in a local cometery and the funeral will be held tomerrow afternoon at 3 welock. The mother and four children will be hurled in graves side by side. Dr. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Coroner Clough, at whose undertaking establishment the bodies are, entered into communication with the chief of Police today with the end in view of holding private funeral services instead of having them publicly at the Methodist Church, as has been

at the Methodist Church, as has been planned. He believes that the public is now in such an excited condition over the tragedy that it would be bet-ter to have a private funeral and in-

Woman Often Depressed.

It is the opinion of both the former bushand and the son, Russell Storey, that Mrs. Jellison was subject to octhat Mrs. Jellison was subject to oc-casional periods of mental depression and that it was while she was laboring under one of these that she committed the deed that took her own life and the lives of her four young children. Never before in the history of Salem has the city been so sinken as it was by the news of the grim details surrounding the events of vesterday. In the entire annals of the Capital City there has never been a tragedy around which has been thrown the grewsome which has been thrown the grewsome features of the one of Saturday.

The four little children as they lay in their cutfins at the morgue present a peculiarly pitful appearance today. Each of the children is attractive and beautiful of feature.

beautiful of feature.

The mother appears thin and wan, as though she had suffered from Years of care and starvation and the evident atruggle which she had with herself before she administered the fatal dozen written plainly on her countenance As far as is known today no new letters have been unearthed to shed forther light on the motives of the menther and it is believed that the main facts have been ascertained.

FALLS CITY WINS CASE

County Must Return Amount Collected in Road Taxes.

DALLAN, Or. March 2.—(Special.)— In the case instituted by Falls City against the county Court to recover the amount collected by the county in road taxes within the corporate limits of Falls City last year, Judge Kelly has rendered a decision in taxor of the city. No appeal will be taken.

No appear will be intern.

The case involved the rights of cities under the initiative and referendum law. Fails City voted itself into a sepaing and collecting taxes for road purposes. The county contended that the city had no right to do this that the city had no right to do this that the city could take any action under the initiative and referendum law that applied to, and affected only, the city itself; but that when the act taken affected another part at the public that the act was "pitra vires," and the only relief possible was from the Legislang and collecting taxes for road pur

By Judge Kelly's decision several cities in the state may be affected.

STEEL GIVES WAY: 4 HURT Salem's Carnegie Library Building

SALEM. Or., Murch L .- (Special.) Four men were seriously injured Saturday when a large steel fruss at the new Carnegie Lirbary building broke from its fastenings and crashed to the floor below. The injured: E. C. Crum,

Scene of Accident.

from its fastenings and crashed to the floor below. The injured: E. C. Crum, bruises about head; O. Tang, bruises; J. M. Beck, disjocated shoulder.

The men were working on the truss and has brought up several pieces of timber to use for a platform. It is supposed the timber proved too heavy for the supports at either end and swerved the truss out of plane.

Kearney made his discovery through a revolutionist, who was pursued by Honduran soldlers when he overtook him. Kearney gave the fugilive his mile and he escaped.

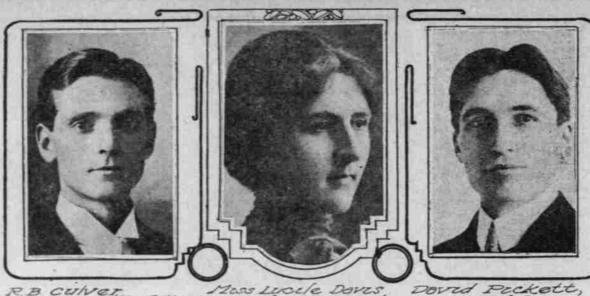
Three months later they met by chance in a Guatemais city. The revolutionist, hearing of his interest in the old paintings directed him to an ancient Spanish house presided over by a baitered Spanish gentleman whose courtly manners shone through his poverty.

FISH LAW MAY BE TESTED

Commission Order Prohibiting Use of Nets After March I Arouses.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 1.—(Special)—The fishermen of Oregon City timist with a smile and disappeared and vicinity may test in the courts the Kearney saw him no more.

OREGON COLLEGE ORATORS TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT FRIDAY.





Willomette University Normal School P.A.C.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—The annual state intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held in Forest Grove Friday, March 8. Eight schools will send representatives to support their orator in their aspirations for state championship. The following schools will be represented: University of Oregon, Willamette University, Albany College, Oregon Agricultural College, Monmouth Normal School, McMinnville College, Pacific College and Pacific University. After the contest there will be a banquet in honor of the orators and delegates from each school.

order of the Fish and Game Commission closing the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers against not fishing March 1. The order does not prohibit angling for salmon, and it is reported that when the water becomes clear enough to fish with line and spoon the net fishermen will demand that they be allowed to operate. In case they are refused, one or two probably will violate the order to establish the test case.

According to the net fishermen, the law provides that the closed season here shall begin March 15, and the Commission acied arbitrarily in closing the stream against them March 1. Fearing that the fishermen would ignore the order, the Commission has sent Chief Departy Warden Hathbun and Depaties Mitchell and Fowell, of Portland, here, in a patrol boat. H. W. Trembath, the deputy who has been stationed here, has been given a leave of absence, because he was well known to the fishermen, and it was feared they could elude him. It is thought the other deputies, heing comparative atrangers to the fishermen, will have better success.

The Fish and Game Commission in

The Fish and Game Commission in issuing the order starting the closed season March 1 gave as a reason for the change the recent stocking of the rivers with salmon, and said the action was necessary for the protection tion was necessary for the protection of the roung fish. A friend of the fishermen said tonight that there would be no wholesale violation of the order, and, if violated at all, would be done for the purpose of having the order

PAMOUS PAINTING BY YKENS TAKEN TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Art Treasure, Lost for Centuries, Bought by Soldiers of Fortune in Guatemaia for \$42.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- (Spe-SAN FRANCISCO. March 1.—(special)—A famous painting by Peter Tkens, master of the 17th century Flemish school, which has been lost to the world of art for centuries, was discovered a few months ago in a remote town of Central America and was brought to San Francisco last week by the stranger Park

brought to San Francisco last week by the steamer Pura.
A verification of the painting which is named "The Birth" has been made by the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington. It is variously estimated as worth from \$5000 to \$15,000. It was bought for \$47,50 by Edward Kearney, of San Leandro, a soldier of fortune, who went for adventure and gold and through a nicky chance has returned with a more substantial reward than many a soldier has brought back from equatorial Eleptorados.

the painting and the engineering of its exit from the unappreciative country in which it was a lost treasure for hundreds of years. Kearney was aided by George Palmer Putnam, of Bend, Or, whom he met in his travels and who returned with him to this country. They succeeded in alipping the masterpiece by the government spies in the Central American ports, but when it was presented for passage to the San Francisco customs officers, it was ordered sent to the appraisers department until the documents showing that its age is documents showing that its age is greater than 100 years are werified by the Government. Kearney made his discovery through

price, the owner hinted at an enormous figure. Kearney whispered to his revolutionist friend that he had barely more than \$50. A few words in soft Spanish to the fallen grandes by the revolutionist and Kearney had his pic-

WIRE SNAPS; 2 DIE

Flying Derrick Cable Sweeps Victims Into Stream.

WOMAN SAVES HUSBAND Tragedy Occurs on Elmwha River,

Near Port Angeles, as Crowd

Is Watching Construction of Power Plant. SEATTLE, Wash. March 3.—A special from Port Angeles, Wash., says that two sightseers were killed and a

that two sightseers were killed and a third seriously injured today when a guy wire attached to a large derrick broke at the plant of the Olympic Pewer Company, on the Elmwha River, seven miles west of Port Angeles.

The men who lost their lives are believed to have been John Berg, of Port Crescent, and Wallace Richter, a farmer. E. P. Webster, publisher of the Port Angeles Olympic Leader, sustained a broken collarbone and was se-

sained a broken collarbone and was se-rerely out about the head. The men were among a party that had gone to the power site to observe the progress of the work on the new plant. A heavy load on the derrick caused the guy wire to break. The ends whipped back and swept the two men into the swift flowing water. Their hodies have not heer recovered.

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A Mr. Webster, who was taking a photograph, was saved from a like fate by his wife and several friends who seized him just as he was failing and dragged him to safety.

TAFT POPULAR: T. R. WEAK

Morrow Republicans Sign President's Petitions.

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porados.

According to the tradition of the
humble family from which Kearney
bought the treasure, the masterplece
was imported into the new world by an
officer of the Castillan crown in the
days when Guatemala was the capital
province of Central America. The time
of its execution has been fixed at 1872.

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MARSHFIELD MAN DROWNS HEPPNER, Or., March 1 .- (Special.)-

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Body of Harvey Metcalf Found After Mishap of Last Monday.

MARSHFIELD, Or, March 3.—(Special.)—The body of Harvey Metcalf, which was found last night in the waters of South Slough, was buried this afterneon. Metcalf had been missing since last Monday and it was feared that he had met with some mishap. At first it was not known whether he had been murdered or accidentally drowned been murdered or accidentally drowned but there was nothing to show that his death was due to anything but an ac-cident. It is thought that he fell in the water while trying to get into his rowboat: Metcalf was a young man and quite well off. He leaves a number of rela-tives on Coos Bay.

FOREST REVENUE SHOWN

\$35,61C.30 to Be Apportioned Among Various Oregon Counties.

Government, collected from forest re serve rentals, sales of timber and other sources from forest reserves within the state during the year ending June 30, 1911, made today by Ben W. Olcott. Secretary of State. This money is to be divided into equal parts between the school and the road funds of each county.

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Total forest reserve area in the State of regon, 16.148,000. Total amount to be apportioned, \$35,612.30. Apportishment per acre, .0022052961.

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1	Tillamook	94,735	208.91
1	Umatilla	416,208	937,92
1	Union	565,137	1,204.21
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ı	Yamhill	27,077	20.71

WHIDE TAD GAME IC ON WIKE TAP-GAME IS UN

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE AN-OTHER MABRAY GANG.

Fake Betting Sheets and Piles of Sham Money Confiscated in Raid on Alleged Swindlers' Rooms.

CHICAGO, March 3,-Methods said resemble those used by the Mabray gang of swindlers were discovered 'y. the Chicago police today when three men were arrested charged with having attempted to swindle a Chicagoan of

The men under arrest were said to have represented themselves to be wiretappers. They told the Chicago business man, whose name was not divulged, man, whose name was not divuiged, that they could get results from the Charleston, S. C., track far ahead of the poolrooms. They attempted to get \$500 to place with a nearby handbook after they had secured the name of the winner of the race.

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In the rooms at a downtown hotel occupied by the three men who were seized, the police found sheets purporting to show that bets to the amount of \$100,000 had been received by the

prisoners.

The detectives also seized \$425 in bills of large denominations, which were found on the outside of packages of "sham money." These packages of "sham money." These packages were in an open tin box, where a visitor would see them. Some of the packages were labeled \$1050, while in reality the only hill that was genuine was the visible bill on the outside of the packages.

DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Oregon Aggles Select Men for Inter-State Oratorical Contest.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 3.—(Special.)—C. B. Andrews, of Merrill, Or.; J. C. Gibbs, Jamestown. Ind., and R. M. Ruttledge, Corvallis, were awarded the three remaining places on the Oregon Agricultural College debate squad last night at the final preliminary tryout. The question debated was "Resolved, That the Jnited States should adopt a parcels nost."

The four winning places at the first preliminary tryout are A. F. Eschricht, Portland: G. B. Hayes, Pasadena. Cal.; H. C. Hetzel, Corvailis, and W. F. Mor-ris. Punxsutawney, Pa. These seven men now in training under Professor Peterson, will form one negative and SALEM, Or. March L-(Special)—
The following table shows the apportionment of the amount received by the State of Oregon from the United States

FRUIT MEN COMBINE

Benton Growers Form Association for Marketing.

CAPITAL STOCK IS \$500

Each Member Allowed to Hold Only \$1 Interest in Combination Which Will Seek to Get Better Prices for Product.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 3 .- (Special.) The organization meeting of the Benton County Growers' Association was held here Saturday. The stockholders adopted bylaws and elected the following directors: F. S. Swinson, of Alpine; B. W. Holeman, Monroe; S. L. Pratt, Philomath; George H. Tinker, A. J. Johnson, Walter S. Brown and Arthur Clarke, Corvallis; Fred Buchanan, Inavale, and S. H. Rondeau, Mount View. The directors will meet next Wednesday to elect officers and plan the work of the association for the coming season.

While the immediate purpose of the organization is to handle and market the fruits and berries grown by its members, provision is made for includ-ing other farm products when it may become advantageous to do so, and it is probable that potatoes, cabbages and eggs will be handled this year, but prunes and apples will form the prin-cipal 1912 business. The local cannery will be turned over to the association. but if it appears probable that ship-ments of the freeh stuff will take care of the small fruits and vegetables the cannery will not be operated until next year.

Fruit Growing Stimulated. The forming of this organization has greatly stimulated interest in the small fruit industry, and a large noreage of loganberries, raspberries and gooseberries will be planted this Spring, with still heavier plantings to be made in the Fall, and there is a noticeable demand for small farm tracts.

The association, which has been in rie association, which has been in-corporated, is strictly co-operative. The capital stock is \$500, divided into 500 shares of \$1 each. No person, firm or corporation can hold more than one share. The directors will meet immediata operating expenses by negotiating loans secured by the products handled by the association. The net profits, excepting one per cent set apart as a sinking fund for the acqui-

profits, excepting one per cent set apart as a sinking fund for the acquisition of permanent properties, will be distributed among the growers according to their respective interests. Senator Paulhamus, president of the Puyallup and Summer Pruitgrowers' Association, which last year did a \$500,000 business on an \$1800 capitalization, advised making the capital stock small. In the past week meetings have been held throughout the county attended by farmers interested in the movement, and when the stockholders' meeting was held yesterday 300 shares had been subscribed. There were 208 stockholders present or represented by proxy, a large majority attending personally. The detailis had been thoroughly discussed at these preliminary meetings, and when they met the stockholders were of one accord as to the general plans to be adopted.

Old Association Dissolves. Old Association Dissolves.

The Corvaills Fruitgrowers' Associa-tion, organized last Summer, voted to dissolve, and its members have joined

dissolve, and its members have joined the new organization, making over 2000 acres of orchards represented in the new concern.

The business men of the county have co-operated with the growers in planning this organization, and will continue their assistance if it he required. The board of directors includes two bankers who are also growers, and an attorney. The other six are preminent farmers of recognized business ability. The organization of the association is The organization of the association is the direct fruit of the recent address given here by Senator Paulhamus, and the same practical lines that have made the Puyallup association so successful have been followed. The commercial clubs of Alpins, Monroe, Philomath and ..16.148,900 135,612.30 Corvallis have been factors in getting the growers together, while the Port-land, Eugene & Eastern and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have run special trains for the meetings and otherwise have been active in promot-ing the movement.

> February Warmest In Five Years. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, March 3.—(Special.)—Short on rainfall and long on warm days is Pebruary's record as taken by Weather Observer W. L. Powers, of the Oregon Agricultural College weather bureau. The February report shows a mean temperature of 46 degrees, which is 4.5 above rormal, and a precipitation

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New Dress Goods 48c Yard

On the Basement Bargain Circle Today. A splendid one-day sale of new Spring goods for dresses and suits. Serges in all wanted colors and fine soft finish. Novelty mixtures in gray, tan, etc. Smart dressy materials, for one day only, special, the yard

of 5.23 inches, which is .67 inch below normal. The maximum temper-ature was 57 degrees and the minimum ature was 57 degrees and the minimum II. On only two mornings did the mercury stand below 30 degrees. The above records show that this was the warmest February recorded by the local bureau since 1987. Bain fell on 21 different days, 13 days were cloudy, sight partly cloudy and eight clear. During the month no frost formed on College Hill, but it appeared in the valley on several mornings. The trees,

\$6000 Paid for 4 1-2 Acres. HUSUM, Wash., March 2 .- (Special.) -Four and one-half acres lying along the east bank of the White Salmon River, four miles below here, was pur-chased at public sale this week by the Northwestern Electric Company for \$5000. The tract belonged to the Da-

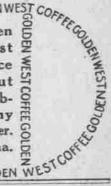
-A. E. Mathews, of Portland, recently sold a 40-acre tract two miles north-

sold a 40-acre tract two miles north-west of here to A. H. Jobes. The land will be cleared and planted to fruit

Portland Man Sells Land. 35000. The t



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