BANK MURDER CASE DELAYED TO JUNE

Clark and Johnson Charged With Centralia Crime Get Stay of Hearing.

DENTIST FREED ON BOND

Defense Contends That It Should Be Supplied With Bill of Particulars but Judge Rice Denies Its Motion.

CHEHALIS, Wash, March 4.—(Special).—Trials of Adelbert Clark and Fr F. D. Johnson, who are charged jointly with the murder of Banker J. Har, in hants State Bank at Centralia, Decem-ter 18, 1981, were continued until the func term of Superior Court by Judge

'n anticipation of having to try buth Tark and Johnson at this term of ourt, 72 men had been summoned for arr duty, but with the postponement f the hearing most of the ventre was

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Attempt by the defense this giorning to force the state to show life hand met with failure when Judge Rice denied a motion of Attorney Langhorne, for Johnson, that the state supply the defense with a bill of particulars. However, Langhorne secured the release of Dr. Johnson on half. The bond required war \$5000. Among those who signed the dentiet's bonds are a number of Chebalis most prominent citizens.

In preliminary arguments today Johnson's attorney laid stress on the fact that while Clark was arrested at the time and scene of the crime and has since been confined in the county jail, the state is new attempting to seture the trial of Dr. Johnson first, Johnson has been in custody only stoce

on has been in custody only since Pebruary 21 and it was argued that be right the first man arrested ought is be given first chance to defend him

Statement Not Evidence.

Attorneys for the defense demanded that they be supplied with a copy of the alleged confermion of Clark, partly on the strength of which the dentist was arrested, but were dealed by the copy! Judge Rice held that Clark's standing before the court was the same as that of any other witness, and that if he made any written statement to the County Attorney, the latter was at liberty to take it down in writing as a memorandium to assist in working out his case. However, such a statement, Judge Rice and, is not to be allowed to be entered as evidence in the case and Clark will be brought into court when the proper time comes to tell his stery.

Story.

The state is represented to the case by J. R. Buxton, County Attorney; his assistant, W. E. Bishop, and Special Prosecutor Will H. Thompson, of Scattle, E. E. Boner is counsel for Clark, having been employed by the latter's relatives. Will Graves of Spokane, will appear in the case, as was reported on days ago. M. A. Langhorne of some and H. E. Denalose are counsel

ROAD BULLETIN FAVORED

Park's Brochure on Best Highway Work Interests Many Men

ORDIGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

BANK ROBBER CONFESSES

Man Recently Arrested in Washing-

ton Has Long List of Crimes.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 1.—
(Special.)—Walter Edris, alias Camprone, who was arrested here Saturday,
broke down and contessed to having
defrainted Linden, Wash, and Sumas,
Wash, Earlie out of sums aggregating approximately filed, a five hours
before he was to be faken to Aberdeen seframied Linden, Wash, and Sumas, Wash, lanks out of sums aggregating appreximately \$1900, a few hours before he was to be taken to Aberdeen by an officer from that city Little can be learned of his year, but his game was a good one and worked. Efforts are heing made to commed him with several other forgeties and softeness to which Northwestern bankors have fallen victims of late. While in Linden, Edits preached a sermon in one of the leading churches and at the serior and if age if the walks amounted to arrange plans for the walks and a schedule will be adopted outfining the litherary of the organization.

It is intended to make the little journeys Monday and Weinesday after.

U'REN TO MEET DIMICK

Leaders Will Debate Single Tax Amendment at Beaver Creek.

CHILGON CITY, Or, March 4.— Specially—A debaie between W. S. U'Hen and Grant B. Dimbek on the proposed single-tax amendment will be held in Central Grange Hall, Beaver Creek, Prifay evening, Mayor Dimbek is one of the leading opponents of the single-tax in this county. Much interest is being taken in the debate, and the hall will be crowded, Mayor Dimbek and Mr. U'Hen may debate the single-tax anestion in other parts of this

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Parmers Pavor Franchise.

EUGENE, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Backed by the petitions of many of the farmers living along the "river road" between Eugene and Juntion City, the Partiand. Eugene & Eastern Resilvan, will present its petition before the county County Court Wednesday for a right of war for an electric line for word will be would later increase his pledge and grant of war for an electric line of war for an electric line of war for an electric line of the readern side of the county county for an electric line of war for an electric

SCHOOL CHILDREIT RAISE POTATOES FOR PRIZES



PREPARING POTATOES TO MAIL TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—With 264 potatoes, mailed to 264 Oregon school chifdren by W. C. Kaplinger, of this city, the potatogrowing contest by the children of the schools for prizes, under the plan of Superintendent of Schools Alderman, premises to bring good results in potato-growing.

Mr. Kuplinger has a potato which he calls the Oregon, and it has peculiarly rare value, according to those who have tested it.

A peries of prizes has been offered for the children making the best showing in growing potatoes of this kind.

total of the fund, and we are more and more confident that the effort to raise \$100,000 in Portland is certain to be a

"We Methodists do," came the choru

The McIndists do, rame the chords from the children.

In practically all the schools the children gave cheers for "Old Willamette."

Their ambition was spurred to hold as a dear hope the expectation of some day being one of the students at the

The campaign executive committee, with others of the active workers in the campaign, met at luncheon yesterday at the V. M. C. A. and formulated

STREETS OF SALEM THRONGED

AS HEARSES PASS BY.

Cotterill Is Cheered.

Soldiers Hear Sacred Concert.

Presbyterian Church

Parcels Post Included in Appropriation Bill.

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GRADUATED SCALE USED

Parcels Post Included in Appropriation Bill.

But the Man Hack and every one of the Man George of silk, in the form of a minister of the Williamette pennant.

Speakers from among the campaign committee members were selected, and one appeared before each Sunday school and told about Williamette.

Who owns Williamette. "Who owns Williamette."

Measure Would Give Clerks Right of Petition to Congress-Provision Made That All Cars Be of

Steel Construction.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A parcels out system is provided for in the egular postofice appropriation bill alreaduced tolay by Representative

loore of Tennessee. The measure would apply the foreign mail carrying plan to domestic until matter and permit the transportation of 11 pounds of merchandise.

As an experiment, the local mail matter would be carried until June 39, 1914, on the local until parter would be carried until June 39, 1914, on the local until such as a gradual control until such as a gradual carried until carried until such as a gradual carried until carried u

1514, on rural mult routes on a gradua-ted scale ranging from 5 cents a pound for the first pound and 2 cents for each Headboards in Riverview Cemetery

bulletin. "Boad Materials of the Willlamentte Valley" published by the
Bureau of Mines of Oregon Agricultural
College, has just been issued in order
to supply a large demand. The demand
is taken to denote renewed intorest in
cond improvement throughout the state
and it is expected that the year 1912
may see a large increase in Oregon in
the mileage of scientifically constructed
coads.

Construction companies are beginming to take advantage of the numoreus deposite of high grade road
material found in Oregon. Eight new
quarries have been opened in four
control. These are new producing
atons in large quantities.

Therefore the first pound and 2 cents for each
additional pound.
The bill would permit postoffice employes the right of petition to Congress, now denied by the rules of the
Postoffice Department.

The appropriation carries a total of
\$125,527,748, a decrease in the Department estimates of \$1,727,214. Another
provision of the bill requires that rail
mail cars be constructed of steel, the
present cars to be discarded at the
rate of 20 per cent a year for five years,
so that by 1917 all railway cars shall
be entirely of steel construction.

Chairman Moor's report disagrees
with the report from the Postoffice
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SCHOOL GIRLS WILL TRAMP

Blamath Falls Maidens Plan to Develop Muscles.

neys Membry and Weshresday after-mona after school. The name adopted by the organization is Eulalona Tribe. by the organization is Laisions Tribe-and the membership includes Mines Jennic Applegate Bessie Applegate, Ruth Avery, Alia Balls, Nellie Cogga-well, Insu Kiljott, Evelyn Graves, Annie Hales Vera Houston, Crystal McRey-nolds, Marjorie McClure, Hasel Man-nieg, Nine Noel, Eliais Orem, Maysel Sandersie, Hatel Sammers, Fern Wood, Torese Yaden, Lillian Van Riper.

\$2000 IS ADDED TO FUND

Dr. Homan Confident of Success in

DALLAS RUNAWAY

Ex-Police Chief Odom Hurled to Death and Joe Trent. Farmer, May Die.

PAIR THROWN FROM WAGON

Frightened Horses Bolt When They Are Hitched With New Harness. Dead Man Survived by Widow and Five Children.

DALLAS, Or, March 4—(Special.)—
P. A. Odom, for many years Chief of Police of Dallas, was almost instantly killed and Joe Trent, a prosperous farmer living near Dallas, was perhaps fatally injured here late today as the result of a runaway.

Odom, who resigned as Chief of Police about two months ago to take up farming, had Just bought a new wagon, harness and horses. He hitched the horses, using the new harness and buggy, for the first time today in Collins' feed shed in this city. The horses immediately upon leaving the feed stable broke into a run. Half a block from the stable they turned the corner and, the tugs being too long, the wagon tengue dropped to the ground and was driven into the cement curb.

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The herses were going at a great speed and when the tongue came in contact with the curb, Odem and Trent, who were sitting on the wagon acat, were hurled with great force forward. Odom struck the ground upon his head 40 feet from the wagon, and Trent struck upon his shoulders 25 feet from the wagon, which was practically demolished. The horses were uninjured.

OI GOVERNOT JOHNSON Assail T. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, March i.—Two hundred supporters of W. H. Taft for re-clection to the Presidency met to day and organized as the Taft Republicans of California. Colonel Charles M. Hammond, a brother-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, and Grove L. Johnson, whose son, and Trent struck upon his shoulders for footnets at the principal conference Grove L. Johnson was particularly severe in his criticism of Roosevelt.

great success."
Sunday a plan that will bring Wil-lamette to the notice of practically every Methodist home in Portland was married and is well known in the com

BIBLE WORK REORGANIZED

Y. M. C. A. Outlines Activities for Spring and Summer Months.

With the most successful Winter's work in its history coming to a close, the religious work department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association is planning to reorganize the Bible study activities of the association for the Spring and Summer. Nine Bible classes that have been conducted throughout the Winter will conclude their courses April 1, and four other classes, formed more recently, will be discontinued April 20. In the places of these classes, however, the Y. M. C. A. will lay out the work on new lines and continue it throughout the warm-weather months.

The first of the new classes will be

The first of the new classes will be organized on March 12. It will meet every Tuesday night and will be a study of the physical basis of character, being open only to members of the physical department. An outdoor class will be started the last Friday in April, to MINNEAPOLIS, March. 4.—If a meet-

on May 1 an important training class will be organized under the direction of R. R. Perkins, religious work director. This class will be for men who are to lead the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes next Winter and also for leaders of Sunday school classes and similar organiza-

The religious work department is also planning to send its leaders on the various "hikes" and excursions and to the Summer camps that will be con-ducted by the association.

then killed herself. Tonight, five small headboards in Riverview Cemetery mark the culmination of the story of a mother's insane love. Through a wild delusion of starvation, she saw where her children could escape troubles aiminar to her own and the funeral services of today marked the end. Dr. Avison, paster of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the services. RELIGIOUS WORKER SUED

G. E. Strayer, Facing Three Charges, May Be Divorced Also.

First Methodist Church, officiated at the services.

In the connetery five small tombatones are markers for the three graves where the mother is at rest with her children. Side by aide the smaller children are in graves together.

Hundreds of people lined the streets as the three hearses and the small cortege passed by. No like tragedy of the past has been witnessed in Salem and no event has so stirred the city before.

BRYAN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Meeting Non-Political but Name of Cotterill Is Cheered.

The troubles of G. E. Strayer, religious worker and superintendent of the Albina Mission, who is already facting three indictments charging the obtaining of money by false pretenses, were added to yesterday when his wife, body Strayer charges that ther husband beat her brutally several times and that on one occasion he slapped the haby aged 18 months, so hard that the court give her the sole custody of their three children, aged 5, 4 and 18 months, and that her husband be enjoined from interfering with her or the children in any way.

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The Indictments against Strayer charge that he drew checks on a defunct bank account. Olds, Wortman & King are complainants in one case against him. The state, it is announced. SEATTLE. March t.—William Jennings Bryan left for Spekane tonight after passing a comparatively quiet day. His only public appearance was made this affernoon when he addressed a men's meeting that filled the First is prepared to prove that Strayer knew the checks on which he was indicted to be worthless when he issued them.

Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bryan confined himself to religious topics. The only time the meeting assumed a political phase was when the audience burst into cheers at the mention by a speaker during the preliminary services of the name of George F. Cotterill, who is running for Mayor in opposition to ex-Mayor Gill, recalled a year ago and again speking office on an open town platform. SALEM CHIEF ACCUSED

Mayor Lachmund Charges Fire Department Is Undisciplined.

SALEM, Or. March 4.—(Special.)—
"Undisciplined and inefficient" were among the charges hurled at the Salem Fire Department tonight by Mayor Lachmund. He further charged that when a serious fire was destroying residence property, Chief Savage was eating supper nonchalently at his home. An investigation will follow.

The Council tonight granted a franchise to the Portland, Eugene & East-

of engineers for rivers and harbors today. Hawley told the committee there is 12,000,000,000 feet of timber adjacent to this waterway, and that the country offered a splendid field for

daitying.

The completion of a railroad down the valley made the improvements of the port an absolute necessity. It is understood surveys show the cost of extending the jetty to deep water will be \$360,000, half of which sum the Port of Nehalem is ready to pay.

WOMEN BANDED FOR TAFT

Continued from First Page.) ognized by the Chief Executive of the Nation, I will read a telegram which I have just received, in response to one sent to Washington, apprising the Pres-ident of our proposed organization." Taft Sends Appreciation.

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The dispatch reads:

"The White House, Washington, Feb. 28, 1212.—Mrs. Abble E. Krebs, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.: Your telegram received. I warmly appreciate the support of the good women of California, to have whose confidence is to merit success.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Then followed a speech by Mrs. Krebs in which she displayed a remarkable knowledge of political affairs and which aroused wild enthusiasm among her compatriots in the gathering. She concluded by saying;

"Women of San Francisco and California, let us, therefore, in this preparation for the exercise of our first ballot, as full and free citizens of the state and of the United States, declare for that candidate for the Presidential office who has proved himself not only 'safe and sane' but truly good and great."

CALIFORNIA RALLIES TO TAFT

Roosevelt's Brother-in-Law and Son of Governor Johnson Assail T. R.

upon his head 40 feet from the wagon, and Trent struck upon his shoulders 26 feet from the wagon, which was practically demolished. The horses were uninjured.

Odom's skull was crushed and he was carried practically lifeless to the Dallas Hospital, where he died 13 minutes later. Trent also was taken to the hospital. It was found that his collar bone and several ribs had been broken and that he had received internal injuries. He has a chance of receiver, though the surgeons in attendance do not hold out much hope.

Odom is survived by a widow and five children. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. As chief of police for this city he proved himself to be a capable and courageous officer. Poor health compelled him to resign his position with the city. Mr. Trent is married and is well known in the community.

Colonel Hammond was elected chairman of the organization and Robert A. Roos, of San Francisco, secretary. It was decided to campaign the state in two divisions, making headquarters at Los Angeles and another at San Francisco. A general committee was ordered selected to conduct the campaign throughout the state.

COURT - MARTIAL DELAYED

Lieutentant Jones, Accused of Mis-

MINNEAPOLD meet every Friday evening in the open ing between Zybszko and Mahmout, win or lose, will guarantee a match with Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, Zybszko is willing to meet This was the

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Zybsako's manager, who posted a check club at Salt Lake City had ready a for \$1000 with a local sporting editor as a guirrantee. According to Herman, be is willing to let Gotch dictate the May 1

statement last night of Jack Herman, berms of both matches. He said that a

\$42.30 LOS ANGELES \$42.30



Rodeo Wild West Round-Up Tuesday, March 5, 1912

Tickets on sale March 5, with going limit March 8, final return limit March 31st. Three through trains to San Francisco daily, including Shasta Limited, which connects with the "Owl" at Port Costa. Call on City Ticket Agent, Third and Washington, for further particulars, reservations, etc., or address

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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