WOMAN'S SLAYER CONFESSES CRIME

George Humphrey Admits Killing Mrs. Griffith Near Philomath. Or., Last June.

ATTACK ATTEMPTED FIRST

Victim Tries to Defend Herself With Knife-After Robbing House Fiend Throws Body Into Near-

by Pond-Story of Crime.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 14-1Spe cial.)—Admitting that he attempted to attack Mrs. Eligabeth Griffith at her lopedy home six miles from Philomath on June 11, 1911, that in the strugie which followed he killed her and after taking her money threw the body in a pend, George M. Humphrey, in Jali here, creat into full details of his terrible crime and later signed a confession.

The woman, according to Humphrey, fought him with a butcher knife, but finally he overpowered her and tied her legs with a rope. The confession follows: cial.) - Admitting that he attempted to

shout a quarter of a mile to a pend, and receiving the dam at the lover edge of the pend, drapped if him the water. After leaving the best I went directly home. GEORGE M. HILMPHREY. Subscribed and sworn to before me this lift day of March. 1812.

Notary Public for Oregon.

Detalls of the Murder.

Details of the Murder.

It was on the morring of June 1, last year, that the body of Mys. Griffish was found. Marks on her neck
indicated that she had been strangled
and that the body had been thrown
into the pond after her death. The
rooms of her house hore evidence of
baving been ransacked and, as it was
known that she had sold the farm and
had been paid \$1000 the day previous
to her death, it was believed that she
had been inurdated by someone atjempting to secure this money.

empting to secure this money. She had, however, it was later dis-severed, deposited the proceeds of the ale in the Philomath Bank. Before the sale in the Philomath Bank, Before the officers arrived on the scene crowds of neighbors had gathered, destroying the footprints the murderer had left in varrying the body of his victim from the bouse and in other ways making detection of clews difficult. Sheriff Gellatly worked diligently on the case and subsequently had the assistance of a Scattle detective. These men supercised Dr. Edwin North an ittnerant dentist, who had been practicing at Philomath, and caused his average for the crime, but North was released after a preliminary hearing, there being practically no evidence consecting him with the murder.

Farmer Suspected of Crime.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office, represented here by the law firm of McFadden & Clarke, had no faith in the North theory and from the first suspected George Humphrey, the man who now confuses that he committed the property of the bar of the committee than the committee of the the murder. Humphrey, with his brother Charles and their mother, were Mrs. Griffith's nearest neighbors, hav-ing purchased an adjoining farm some

six months before the murder.

Mrs. Griffith had frequently expressed a fear of the Humphrey boys, and especially of George. Arthur Clark, deputy Freesecuting Attorney in his investinations, found that George purchased some supplies at Philomath the chased some surplies at Philomath the day of the nurrier and that there were scratches on his face. It was discovered that the Humphrey boys were aware of the fact that Mrs. Griffith was in the habit of keeping money at the bouse and knew where she usually hid it, also that they had been pressed to pay some bills they were owing.

Sufficient evidence to warrant the av-

Sufficient evidence to warrant the arest of George Humphrey was gath-red, but not enough to get a convic-ion, and it was feared that if Hum-ites was placed on his guard it would or difficult to obtain further evidence. I was decided that better results could be obtained by concealing from the lumphreys the fact that they were more suspicion, meanwhile quietly and lessely watching their movements. months ago the Humphreys sold place and moved to Banks.

Sheriff Takes Up Trail.

About the time of North's release icFedden and Clarke and County udge Victor Moses asked ex-Sheriff M. P. Burnett to take up the case and he has since been on the trait of the blumphreys, patiently collecting facts that bended to fix the crime upon them. The public assumed that all effort to spirehend the guilty man had ceased. Six teachs ago the case against George blumphrey assumed such proportions that Burnett requested the assistance of detectives and Moses engaged the

of detectives and Moses engaged the services of two Fortland men, who seem to the Humphreys' new home and completed the evidence that has resulted in the arrest and confession.

The County Court of Benton County offered a reward of \$1000 for the convertion of the nurderer of Mrs. Griffith, and Governor West, on behalf of the state, offered attaillional \$1000.

FRUIT FLY TEST STUDIED

Experts Will Watch Results of Spray on Berry Bushes.

ORIGION AGRICULTURAL COL-CHEGGEN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGGE, Convallis, March 11.—(Special)
- Professor Lovett, of the Department
of Entomology at the Oregon Agricultural College, co-operating with A. C.
Goodrech of Yamhill, horticultural
commissioner for the first district, is
arranging to pass considerable time
district the Summer studying the reentity of experiments which are to be
tried on a number of fruit ranches in

the vicinity of Portland for the extermination of the fruit fly, which has become a pest to many growers of gooseberries and currants in this state. The death solution, which will be used as a spray in these experiments, is composed of two and one-half pounds of sugar dissolved in four gallons of water which carries three ounces of lead arsenate in solution. This new spray was originally compounded by Professor Maily, of Cape Colony, South Africa, who, after a series of experiments covering three years time, reports that this solution has been uniformly successful in controlling the Mediterranean fruit fly in his district. The spray is applied to currant and gooseberry husbes at the time the petals fall and again about two weeks later.

VALUED DOCUMENTS FOUND

Aged Papers Another Problem to Bother Secretary Olcott Now.

SALEM. Or. March 14.—(Special.)—
When the last Legislature passed a resolution providing that all of the documents relating to the territorial government prior to 1853 should be turned over to the Oregon Historical Society it developed another problem to bother Secretary Oleott. Today George H. Himes called in reference to the resolution and a search for the documents was made. The resolution states that was made. The resolution states that the chosen is gradually revolving into the chosen are stored in the dome of the Caption. Some were found in the dome, but ing a small following. Five counties

TAFT LEADS IN IDAHO POSLAM CLEARS President Aided by 36 County

Delegates: T. R. Has Only 14.

REPUBLICANS FORM CLUBS

Boise Supporters of Administration Organize Assembly of 100 Members and Will Work to Obtain Solid State Delegation.

PILOT ROCK HAS NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB.



ELBERT CASTEEL, PRESIDENT; MERWYN GILBERT, VICE-PRESIDENT; E. W. WARRINGTON, SECRETARY.

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PILOT BOCK, Or. March 14.—(Special.)—A commercial club has been organized here with 19 members. The officers are: President, Eibert Casteel: vice-president, Morwyn Gilbert: secretary, the Rev. E. W. Warrington. Casteel is Mayor and manager of a mercantile company. Gilbert 'ls. part owner of a housefurnishing company. Warrington is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He preaches to a crowded church every Sanday. He was graduated from the State College of Delaware in 1905, and from the Princeton Semilary in 1908.

The club gave a banquet tonight and made plans to increase membership. A waterworks system, high school and new church building are among the improvements desired.

most of them were in the basement.
Consequently the question arose as to wiether to take the resolution literally. Secretary Obesit decided to give it a liberal construction, however.

Some of the documents are used repeatedly at the Secretary's office, and so Mr. Himes will return temerrow and suring of the documents will be done by him and members of the state departments force for the purpose of determining which of the documents will be taken to Portland. Under an old statute the Adhutant-General is made.

Out of the 27 in the state have gone on record for Presidential cloice. Taft has gained instructed delegates in three counties, while Roosevelt secured delegations in two.

Boise has taken the initiative in the organization of a Taft assembly, the dahe Taft Club of Ada County, with a membership of more than 169 voters.

Officers of the Ada County club are Statute the Adhutant-General is made

System Is Scored.

TACOMA. Wash. March 14.—(Special.)—That a botch job has been done on more than one part of the work of the city's 2.500,000 Green River gravity water supply system, which will be completed this Summer, was made apparent today. Engineer Gropen, who

actors. Tomorrow the municipal comand look over the work

TIDELAND REHEARING DUE Attorney-General Will File Petition

in Case of Railroad.

SALEM Or. March 14 .- (Special.) SALEM. Or. March it. - tspecial.

Attorney-General Crawford announced yesterday that he expects to file a petition for rehearing seen in the case of the Corvallis & Eastern road, which involves the tidelands along Alsea. Yaquina and Siletz Bays in Lincoln

County.

The Attorney-General is satisfied there are no Pederal questions involved, so that the case can go to the Supreme Court of the United States he desired by the State Land Board, but he believes a strong showing can be made if a rehearing is granted so that the court may alter its former opinion, which was in favor of the railroad company.

It is probable that a rehearing will be asked for largely on the court's interpretation and meaning of the just privitum and the jus publicum, which are involved in the case surrounding the question of tidelands and the ownership of these lands by the state and

White Salmon Valley Farmer Dies.

GOLDENDALE. Wash. March 14.—
(Special.)—Jasper Gunnins. who died
at Hood River yesterday, was a prominent farmer and fruitgrower of the
White Salmon valley, being a pioneor.
Mr. Gunning was born in 1859 at Shelbyville, Ind., and in 1872 moved to Missouri, where he was married to May E.
Lieyd and to this union 12 children were
bern. 10 of which are living. In 1895
he moved to Klickitat County and resided near this city for two years and
then moved to White Salmon, where he
resided up to the time of his death.
Cancer was the cause of his death. He
was a brother of County Auditor Delbert Gunning, of this city. GOLDENDALE, Wash, March 14. bert Gunning, of this city.

a membership of more than 169 voters. Other counties are preparing to organize make the first decuments will be taken to Pertiand. Under an old statute the Adjutant-General is made custodian of the Indian War documents and relice, and these probably will not be turned over to the Historical Society.

TACOMA ALLEGES BAD JOB

Green River Gravity Water Supply

a membership of more than 169 voters. Other counties are preparing to organize Tafe clubs to obtain a general state federation of the clubs.

Officers of the Ada County club are: General George Roberts, president; James E. Clinton, Jr., vice-president; Hugh Pettingill, secretary, and George W. Fletcher, treasurer. The president was authorized to appoint an executive committee and a vice-president in each object of the elib is to promote the interests of President Taft and secure an instructed delegation from Ada County to the Lewiston convention.

County to Have 31 Delegates.

Adm County is entitled to 31 delegates, the largest number of delegates

completed this Summer, was made apparent today. Engineer Gronen, who has been in charge of construction work on the city's electric power plant at Nisqually and whe was elected the other day to fill out the term of Benjamin J. Weeks, who resigned as Conimissioner of Light and Water Tues, day, made his first inspection of the Green River work:

"It made me sick," said Gronen to-day, telling of conditions he found. "Some parts of the pipeline are on top of the ground when they should be in trenches. Piling put in for the pipeline treatles above Paimer Junction is of poor material and at other places the pipeline is floating."

Gronen also found the big dam at the head works leaking hadly and other conditions unsatisfactory. He blames the specifications more than the contractors. Tomorrow the municipal commission will visit the head works dam and look over the work.

General Joseph Perrault, Sr., of Boise, who has been in Washington the last two months, is en_route to Idaho, having been commissioned Western manager for the Taft National headquarters, and upon his arrival here he will proceed with the organization of this and other Northwestern states in behalf of President Taft. He will make his headquarters in Boise, General Perrault formerly was Surveyor-General of this state, through appointment recommended by United States Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, a perment recommended by United States Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, a per-sonal friend, and whose interests Mr. Perrault has looked after in this state, When Senator Heyburn was threat-ened by a revolt among the Republi-can metabers of the Tenth Legislature can members of the Tenth Legislature in this state through the manipulation of a deal to defeat him, General Perrault provented the plan by having Senator Heyburn make a trip across the continent and appear in Boise personally. It did not take long for the senior Senator of Idaho to quash the uprising. He was re-elected by the Legislature.

TEN THOUSAND SEE ELK

OREGON HERD ATTRACTS MANY AT EACH STOP.

Schools Dismissed and Business Houses Closed to View Animals Purchased for State Reserve.

JOSEPH, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)-Like the triumphant march of some onquering hero was the passage of the Oregon herd of elk through the Grand Rende and Wallows Valleys today, Schools were dismissed, business houses closed and the entire populace of the towns along the line turned out to

towns along the line turned out to view the animals.

The coming of a full-fledged circus could not have aroused more interest, people having come from miles around. Hundreds of them had contributed from 56 cents to 55 each to assist in defraying the expense of transporting the animals and all felt a personal interest in them. Ten thousand Oregonians have seen the animals in the last two days. From expressions heard along the road from the time the state line was reached until this evening. Game Warden Finley is firmly con-

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inced that the undertaking has created nore public sentiment for game pro-ection in Oregon than any other move ver made by the game department.

Taft and Rooseveit the two big caders of the famous herd and the only full frown wild buil elk ever shipped, were cagerly inquired for at every station. Since the car left St. Anthony,

station. Since the car left St. Anthony, Idaho, for its long journey, the former has never left his station at the car door where he has stood guard of the herd night and day. Lady Whitebird, a snow white heifer, and said to be the prettiest elk ever shipped from Wyoming was an easy favorite.

Tomorrow morning the elk will be loaded into crates, placed on wagons and started on their 50-mile ride to their new home in Chesninimus forest reserve. Thirty miles out the crates will have to be transferred to sleds as the snow from there on is from three to four feet deep.

Men Held as Horsethieves.

KLAMATH FALLS, March 14.—(Special.)—Charged with horse stealing, two men, McNair and Hustings, were arrested at Bonanza by United States Commissioner J. O. Haimaker, on telephonic advice from Superintendent Edson Watson, of the Klamath Indian reservation, About half a dozen steeds were taken from near Yainax, on the reservation, some from the stable of Henry Jackson, a rancher, while a stablion was stolen from the farm of George Brown. Mr. Watson, hearing that the men who took the horses, George Brown. Ar. Watson, hearing that the men who took the horses had traveled toward Bonanza, advised the commissioner, who arrested the two men in Bonanza with some of the horses alleged to have been stolen.

Coos Bay Sand Spit Sown to Grass. MARSHFIELD, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—A force of 15 men is employed by the Government engineers planting grass on the sand splt at the entrance to Coos Bay. Holland grass which has been previously tried is being planted with a view of keeping the sand from drifting. About 150 acres will be planted under the supervision of Engineer Leefe who is in charge of the Government harbor work here. Part of



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ernment and part by the port commis-sion. The cost of planting the grass is about \$10 an acre and from previous tests made it appears that the grass prevents to quite a great extent the drifting of the sand.

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