

in Open With Declaration Against Dry State.

GOOD ROADS IN PROGRAMME

Legislation Restricting the Killing of Calves and Fixing New Duck and Geese Season Wanted. Meet Ends With Banquet.

....................... RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ORE-GON HOTELMEN.

Favoring the passage of a law by he next Legislature making wild ducks and wild gassa saleable from October 1 to January 15.

Protesting against the holding of a state-wids election to make Oregon "dry" in 1915, favoring strict regulation of the liquor traffic and rigid enforcement, and pledging to 10.00 "use their best efforts to dofeat the aim of the Prohibitionists."

Recommending legislation restricting the Milling of calves, and soliciting the aid of commission dealers and packing-houses in this method of re-ducing the price of host and thus fighting the high cost of living.

Thanking the business men of Portland. the Tyrrell sight-seeing tours, the Portland theatrical mana gers and others who contributed to the entertainment of the delegates the fourth annual convention of the Oregon State Hotel Association,

share of the tourist traffic incident to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 was the predominant thought expressed at the banquet in the blue Skibo Castle. room of the Hotel Multhomah Saturday night, closing the fourth annual convention of the Oregon State Hotel Association. It was voted to hold the next convention in Eugene next December.

The banquet was one of the Luculian trininphs for which Colonel H. C. Bowmanager of the Multhomah, is Also, the Carthage Baptist Church, ed. The tables were richly deco-through its paster, the Rev. Thomas H Boggers, remembered the ironmaster with sincere greetings. taind.

for the tourist and sightseer. President M. C. Dickinson, new head of the association, presided. O. C. Leiter was the first speaker, telling of his experience in a trip through Oregon 15 years ago, when the hotels were not what he found them on a recent trip.

the brunt of the campaign to induce here to see this part of America itest," said Mr. Leiter, "but we must have good roads or much of the adver-tising done by the hotels and relieved. tising done by the hotels and raliroads

ill come to naught." William McMurray, general passenger

long the lake front. At Thirty-fifth treet he paused to look out from shore and watch Henry Carlson of 4100 Vin-ennes avenue skimming along in a anoe. As he watched the cance cap-ized before a fresh gust of wind and arlson was thrown into the chilly The armiess man looked frantically

PLEA

TO

5000 Names on Personal

Petition.

Metropolis of Sound Business

Administration, Says Gotham

Dealer in Furs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 -- When Mayor-

Max Neuburger, a dealer in

State Association Comes Out in Onen With Declaration

So he ran nervously up and down the pler shouting encouragement to Carl-son, who was swimming vigorously toward shore. Martin looked at the smooth sples of the pler and realized the swimmer, exhausted by the cold and exertion, could never pull himself out. He sat down on the edge and continued to shout encouragement continued to shout encouragement. Carlson says he came near giving up a scant rod from the pier, but made another effort and drew close.

Martin had thrown himself face down on the pler. Bracing himself with his stumps he edged cautiously backward, letting his legs swing out in the water s far as he could reach. He felt the lespairing swimmer grab a foot, grit-ed his teeth, and hung on, Carlson lung for a few seconds, then, aided by

the armices man, pulled himself up and fainted away. It was then that Martin's other faculties came into service. He threw back his head and yelled until fishermen arrived and assisted in carrying Carlon to the Lakeside Hospital.

whom he shall appoint Police Commisdoner. furs, is going to see that Mr. Mitchel has the advice on this point of as many thousand merchants as he can get to agree with him that Commissioner Waldo is the best man in town to suc-ceed bimself ONE LIBRARY GRATEFUL

coed himself. CARNEGIE GETS LENGTITY MESSAGE

ON BIRTHDAY.

Multimillionaire, Now 75, Says He Gave He is busy sending out letters and petition blanks to swell the chorus of More to Fusion Compatin Than

He Himself Knows.

"This is purely a personal movement started on my part." said Mr. Neubur-ger. "I don't represent any organized movement or any association. My de-sire to see Mr. Waldo continued in his NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .-- Andrew Car-

just the family there. He is in excellent health and spirits, and chatted genially with allcomers. ment on an honest, dignified basis." Walde Knows Job Now. When asked as to what he thought of the condition of the department brought

Waldo adherents

That Oregon should get her full the predominant thought ends. The

The "Provost Husband" caused some excitement amng the reporters, many wanting to know if the tille meant a co-respondent, but the laird explained that it was merely an official of his native town. native town,

One library remembered him-Duran. fooled the same as he was, but give Mr. go, Colo. The directors sent a lengthy Walde free rein, and I have all kinds telegram. Also, the Carthage Baptist Church of faith in him." In his circular Mr. Neuburger says: "In all fairness to Commissioner Waldo, I will add that he is not in any way

personally responsible for this move-ment in his behalf.' New Era Xow Started.

courses a cabaret programme was given. The intimate relations between the botels and the railroads as attractors of tourist traffic was dwelt upon by the speakers, and it was declared that Common with excellent transmission was a cablegram from Austria. Signed by some one whom the laird did not know. It heartily praised him and his philanthropy and wished him a happy New Year. Mr. Carnegie was for peace and said the speakers, and it was declared that Oregon, with excellent transportation alcontages and hotels of the highest class, needs good roads most of all to bring the state into its own as a field of the suscitation, presided. O. C. Leiter was the first speaker, telling of his

this of the fusion campaign than even bimself knew and didn't care if he lection of a Police Commissioner to he himself knew and didn't care it in did. He liked the thought that the raliroads should have higher freight rates. The birthday party usually given for Mr. Carnegie by his daughter was post-under the birthday for the office has been marked with tremendous inverses in the track

general efficiency of our Police Depart-ment and who instilled into the army comprising the police force a new feel.

ing of loyalty to the municipality of New York. "To make a change in the Commis-"DEAD" MAN IS MUCH ALIVE sionership new would surely weaken the magnificent and comparatively new structure, quite exclusive of the fact like like

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1913.

behind the couple Mrs. Miller met her sister, Mrs. Clara Magnani, who agreed to accompany her on her quest. Miller and his pretty companion walked down Federal street some distance and en-tered a moving picture theater. Mrs. Miller and her sister waited outside. After 29 minutes Miller and Mrs. Caflish emerged from the theater, and in a flash the angry wife was at the woman with her riding whip, lashing her over the head, arms and neck. Miller attempted to interfere with his wife, but Mrs. Magnani kept him at bay.

bay. While the excitoment was at its height Officer Kerr appeared on the scene and arrested the quartet. After hearing both sides or the case today Magistrate Goettman discharged them, caying the he believed sufficient pun-ishment had been meted out.

NEW ERA FOR NEW YORK BURGLAR IS MAN AT PRAYER

Minnesotan Is Devoted Churchman but Mob Thinks Him Thief. High Type of Men Elected Assures

LA CROSSE, Win., Dec. 2 .- James Flynn, of Pickwick, Minn., is a devout churchman, and when he arrived in La Crosse and passed the open door of St. James' Catholic Church he decided to go in and pray. He was on his knees before the alta

when boys who saw him spread the report that a burglar was busy in the elect Mitchel gets back from Panama church. In a moment a crowd had he won't find any tack of advice as to gathered. As it approached in bel-whom he shall appoint Police Commis-

He was pursued and beaten by the mob, and when he broke away two policemen, who gave pursuit, captured him, after firing two shots at him. At the police station Flyns told his story and was found to be a respect-able farmer and was released.

Mr. Neuburger says he already has

5000 signatures to the petition, and that he expects to get many thousand more before Mr. Mitchel comes back. VOCATIONAL WORK LAUDED

Home of Future Bound Up Intimately With Such Schools, Asserted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- "The home of the future is bound up intimately with and is yet, but he enjoyed his birth-day as much as Kris Kringle does Christmas. At night he had a little supper, with just the family there. inite system of industrial training shall have been established in our commonwealth, so that the boys and girls of today may become capable, thrifty, skillful and efficient men and women of the future." These were the closing words of an address on the relations of the home and the school to the husiness world

and the school to the business world, delivered by State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson before the Vocational Art and Industrial Federation at the Sherman



Search for Greenback.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- If you have nothing else to do today you may as well look for a \$1000 bill that Morris Campbell, of the Hotel Rector, Broad-way and Forty-fourth street, says he lost yesterday in a billiard-room at Broadway and Thirty-first street. Campbell rectified to the West Thir.

Campbell reported to the West Thir-tioth-street police station that he probably dropped the bill while mak-

HORSEHOOFED HOGS RAISED Product in East Is Result of New

Method of Breeding.

Consistency

An office building that is ornate and attractive outside should appeal to an equal degree inside. Otherwise one is doomed to disappointment when the time comes to enter.

Portland's newest skyseraper is harmonious throughout. Upon entering and inspecting the interior, one finds it roomy, yet not too roomy to be cosy.

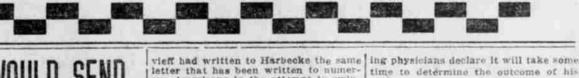
Broad corridors, wainscoting of Italian marble, and the indirect lighting system combine to create an interior atmosphere that is pleasing to the same extent as one is favorably impressed upon observation of the exterior. Thus is shown the conscientiousness of conception and consistency of execution by owners, designers and builders.

Leases Now Being Made From January 1, 1914

Northwestern Bank Building

GERLINGER-RICHARDS CO. Agents

Temporary Office, 711-712 Selling Building Marshall 1776



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Frouble Between Parent and Young

Man Arises Out of Verdict of \$12,-500, Which Latter Received as Result of Injurics."

hours in which to comply with the di-rections of Justice Scabury's decision. If she does not then she will be taken

by the Sheriff to Ludlow Street Jail.

FALL FROM CLIFF FATAL

Shawangunk Mountains Scene of

Tragedy, Hunter Finds.

shooting trip. Dwerlein saw the body of the man

Boards, but Docsn't Work.

Sico.000 in a Boston bank. Kilberg was in New York on his va-cation a month ago whon he met J. Koschaizsky and his daughter, who were preparing to sail for Europe. They told him of the fortune which they would receive on arriving there. Kil-berg explained the old swindle and the Milwatkee man and his daughter re-furmed home.

turned home.

POPP HAS POPPING HEART Three Trips to Germany Net Man

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 3.—Nine-teen hogs with hoofs like those of horses have been shipped to this dity. According to the experts of the United States Bureau of Antmai In-dustry, this mew breed is far more sami-tary than the common variety. The hoof consists of a single toe, rounded like the hoof is similar to that of the ordi-nary hog, consisting of two rudimen-tary toes. The animals are not freaks, but the product of a new method of

gigent of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company, declared that the railroads were doing their

that the railroads were doing their best to co-operate with the hotels and with all others who are endeavoring to attract tourists to Oregon. Λ L. Fish said that it is estimated that 10.000 automobiles with five pas-rengers each will pass through Oregon in 1915, and spoke of the amount of the mouse that would be left in the state these people. Legislature's Work Recounted. by these people.

Legislature's Work Recounted. C. N. McArthur, Speaker of the Mouse of Representatives of the last Legislature, recounted the work of that had in the secure the "body." The wagon with the "body" returned and the corpse was placed on the slab. Holman was sus-picious, for he had noticed a peculiar Legislature, recounted the work of that body in passing helpful and pro-gressive legislation, and defended the system of representative legislation thing for a really "dead" man to do.

Luminst its critics. John F. Carroil, A. H. Averili, presi-dent of the Portland Chamber of Com-iderce: Charence H. Shafer, chief clerk of the Imporial, who spoke of the work of the National Greeters' Asso-ciation in spreading the news of Ore-gen's advantages; A. C. Black, of the Union Meat Company, and H. D. Rams-dei, secretary of the Portland Com-mercial Club, were among other speakmercial Club, were among other speak-

ers, ar club, were among other speak ers. The following were present: L. Q. Swetland, C. N. McArthur, A. L. Fish, C. H. Shaler, Samuel C. Lan-caster, C. W. Stinger, Dr. C. W. Cor-helins, Phil Metzeban, Jr., E. D. Jorgen-son, A. C. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Viotor Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Row-ley, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, F. W. Beach, Horace D. Ramsdel, A. C. Black, John F. Carroll, A. H. Averill, O. C. Leiter, M. C. Dickinson, J. S. Middleton, H. C. Bowers, of Portland; J. C. Mammal, of Albany; G. W. Tape, Hot Lake; B. R. Westbrook, Albany; N. L. S. Lauryy, Entscafa: F. Keehning, The Dalles, H. M. White, McMinnville; W. C. Gif-ford, Hillsboro; Logan L. Stinson, Salem; Mrs. Dan, J. Moore, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Moore, Seaside: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Eugene; H. J.

Glasou, Roseburg; N. D. Hardy, Eu-gen, R. C. Dunlap, Grants Pass.

WOMEN CANDIDATES LOSE thing that could be offered in New Logged-Off Land Proposal in King

County Beaten, 1s Indication.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 .- Returns from the school, port district and logged-off land election are coming in slowly, and the result cannot be stated

Logged-off Lands-Proposal to cre-ste King County a district and elect commissioners with authority to bormeteorites. row money defeated by large majority

ARMLESS MAN IS RESCUER

Capsized Canocist Saved by Cripple

Capsized Canocist Saved by CrippleFrom Watery Death.For the third time in three months,
the Union Social Club, 96 North Park
street, maintained by negroes, was
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Joke on Oregon City Undertaker that it would retard and possibly nul-

Proves Boomerang.

Los Angeles Pastor Admits He Was

NEW LIFE THEORY HELD

Scientist Believes Earth Has Been

"Vaccinated" Through Metcorites.

tour of the East.

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M'COMBS URGED BY LEITER

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .-- A Paris cable

to the New York American says: The final refusal of the Ambassador-ship at Paris by W. F. McCombs has greatly displeased the Leiter family, of which his wife is a member, ac-cording to information supplied by a cording to information supplied of a person highly placed in diplomatic cir-cles, now passing through Paris. Joseph Leiter, who is now on a yacht-ing cruise in the Mediterranean, ex-pected that after the marriage of Mc-Combs and Miss Williams, McCombs would see the new clear to reconsider would see the way clear to reconsider his refusal. The Leiters counted on McCombs' future rank as Ambassador

to lift them into great social promi-nence, both in America and Europe, with access to the dazzling court life BROUGHER STAYS IN WEST

of all the monarchical capitals.

Approached by New Yorkers.

monetary obligations the post entails. It is true, the informant adds, Miss Williams did not bring her busband a large fortune, but Mr. Leiter declared' LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .-- (Special.)-"I have not received a call from the Calvary Baptist Church of New York. himself ready to finance him in the diplomatic line. McCombs might have been willing to I preached for the congregation of that church in the East and immedi-

that church in the East and immedi-ately rumors were printed that I would receive a call." The foregoing statement was made The foregoing statement brougher

Dr. Brougher admitted that he had been approached by a committee with an invitation to consider such an of-fer. He told the committee his work ASTOR SWEARS OFF TAXES

Vincent Goes Scot Free, and Stepin Los Angeles was as large as any-Mother's Assessment Is Cut.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, widow of John Jacob As-tor, appeared before Taz Commissioner

Charles T. White yesterday and ap-plied for a reduction of her personal tax. She was assessed at \$256,000,

Commissioner White found that she had \$170,000 in personal estate that was not taxable, and reduced her as-

slowly, and the result cannot be stated with certainty, but the reported pre-cincts show such uniformity that it is probable the following are decisions of the balloting: School Directors - William Pigott, Nathan Eckstein and George A Spacer, re-elected, Women candi-dates were all defeated Bonds were voted for new schools. Port District-Robert Bridges re-Port District-Robert Bridges re-

voted for new schools. Port District-Robert Bridges re-elected by large majority over G. J. C. His theory is that life is as old as the stars and planets are composed. Life, he holds. His tax in this county was cancelled. o cre-planets are composed. Life, he holds, has been "vaccinated" into the earth by elect life germs from other planets through

ANGRY WIFE WHIPS WIDOW The scientist maintains that this hy-pothesis is strongly supported by indi-

ations of the existence of life in all Spouse Resents Husband's Taking eting. the planets. He says: Another Woman to Movies.

Union Social Club Raided.

lify the completion of additional plans for setting the new high standard of efficiency in the Police Department."

but the product of a new method of reeding, the meat inspectors say.

WILSONS INVITE TRIPLETS TRIPLETS TRIPLETS The trouble between young Coffin and his mother arose out of a verdict of \$12,500 which he received as the

tion which ended in Justice Scabury's decision. Mrs. Coffin will have at least 48

LONG FALL PLEASES BABY

Infant Chuckles After Drop of 75 Feet, in Which Leg Is Broken.

ALBANY, N. T., Dec. 6.—Wanderlust possessed the 11-months-old soul of Paul McIver today, so he elimbed through a window of his parents' apartments to see what was outside.

He fell 75 feet before he found any-thing. Then he struck a grass plot, and incidentally fractured a bone in one of his legs. Mrs. McIver swooned. Paul chuckled at the janitor who picked him up. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 19 .-Belleved to have been the victim of starvation after having been injured by a fall among the rocks on the Shawangunk Mountains, the body of an unidentified man was found by John Dwerlein, of Ellenville, while on a

Father Blames Death on Football.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Fifteen-year-old Dweriein saw the body of the man erumpled up on a ledge of rocks at the base of a high cliff Coming closer he found one of the legs had been broken and there also was a severe cut on the bead. After his injury the John Bowes, of 3601 Lowe avenue, playing football with other boys in a vacant lot near his house, stood back to kick the ball, staggered and dropped dead. His father, M. E. Bowes, an-nounced he would demand an inquiry. He says that the boy was in good health and he thinks the death was caused by injuries received in the cut on the head. After his injury the man apparently had attempted to drag himself out to a camp or to some place where he could attract aid, but must have been overcome by his in-juries and then died of starvation. The body was greatly emaciated. No rifle or other shooting equipment was found near, and Dweriein did not game.

Tacoma Socialists Beaten.

TACOMA Wash, Dec. 7.-Mrs. Ids Mcclimb to the top of the ridge to learn if the man had been there on a shoot-Questen and Claude F. Gray were Sat-urday elected members of the Tacoma ing expedition. School Board, after an esciling cam-pnign, participated in by nine candi-dates, four of whom were Socialists. TWO SAVED FROM SWINDLE The Socialists, representing two factions, were overwhelmingly beaten. Gray was elected, despite bitter opposi-Timeworn Spanish Trick Still on the tion and unmerous charges.

141 Strikers Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The time-worn Spanish swindle of the Russian pris-oner's fortune has a Nemesis in Chi-cago. Theodore F. Kilberg, a real es-tate man, saved two Américans trips to Madrid, where they were to pay \$2006 for a secret signature releasing \$150,000 in a Boston bank. Kilberg was in New York on his va-CALUMET. Mich. Dec. 7.—Circuit Judge O'Brien declared guilty of con-sempt of court 141 Alloues copper Birlices, who were charged with viola-tion of an injunction prohibiting pick-Sentences were suspended.

Higgins Defeats Mrs. Johnson.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. (Special.)-N. M. Higgins received 545 votes and Mrs. Mollie Johnson 228 votes for School Director in the annual election Saturday.

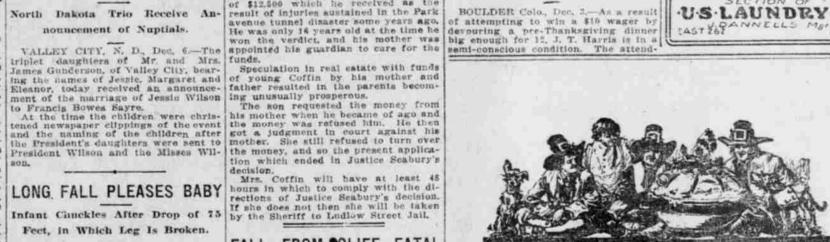
Charity Ball Monday Night.

Charity Ball Monday Night. The charity ball of the Jawish Re-lief Society will be held this evening at Christensen's Hall, Eleventh and Yamhill.

Justice Seabury granted the applica-tion of young Coffin, who asked that his mother be adjudged in contempt of MINCE PIE IS LAST STRAW court and directed to pay him the Gourmand Faints at Dessert After

Eating Big Turkey.

result of injuries sustained in the Park avenue tunnel disaster some years ago. He was only 18 years old at the time he BOULDER Colo., Dec. 2 .- As a result



Perhaps You Didn't Know

that "Hofbrau" means "the King's own" or "the King's estate." From this the imperial black eagle of Germany became the coat of arms of Portland's Hofbrau-Quelle. That warlike bird appears on the red and black furniture, walls, blue banners pendant. from red carved antique oak ceiling beams and even on the massive black clock that is a model of the old town hall clock at Heidelberg.

Herr Klein is critical. His decorator visited the Rhine and was the guest of a German Baron in his castle. He brought home to Portland the blue pennants of the Baron, the red, black and blue color scheme, with a combination of all the best ideas of old baronial castles. The Hofbrau-Quelle's pictures are marvelous copies of famous Rembrandts and Vandykes that hang in the Louvre and the Royal Art Gallery in Munich.

Long has Portland's Hofbrau under Otto Klein's management been famous for



A Cuisine Par Excellence

and especially its German cookery. Now, it is becoming known for its truly German atmosphere and music. 1.00 The Cabaret, with Janesi's German Imperial Orchestra, is on from 3 to 5 P. M. and in the evening from

6 to 8 and from 10 to 12 o'clock.

PITTSEURG, Pa., Dec. 6 .- While tak-ing a constitutional on her favorite saddle horse, shortly before noon this

The original grave obstacle to Mc-Combs' acceptance of President Wil-son's offer was his inability to meet the

today by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, on his arrival from a three weeks nd rejected it. His independent attitude has not en deared him to the Leiter family.