JEALOUS FARMER KILLS HIS SPOUSE

Thurston County Man, 60 Years Old, Accuses Wife, Only 36, and Boarder.

SHOOTING TOLD BY SLAYER

"I Popped It to Her," Says Prisoner After Arrest While En Route to Centralia to Give Up-Transfer Made to Olympia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 13 .- (Special.)—Henry Douglas, a farmer, killed his wife by shooting her through the breast today at their home one mile north of Grand Mound, Thurston County. The shooting was the result of a quarrel brought about by Douglas ac-cusing his wife of improper conduct

with a man named McDavit, who boarded at the Douglas home.

Douglas said he ordered McDavit to leave yesterday, but that he defied him and that last night his wife and Mc-Davit sat up until a late hour, laying their plans for the future. According to the story told by Doug-

las in his cell, the Centralia jail, today, he placed all of his property in his wife's name one year ago. This afternoon, following their quarrel of yesterday, he asked her if he could bring a team and wagon to Centralia, but she refused, calling him vile names.

"This enraged me," said Douglas, "and I told her that that was the last time she would refuse me anything. Then I went and got my gun and

popped it to her."

Douglas did not seem the least bit details freely. He said that Clarence Leever, son of his wife by her first marriage, last night told his mother she had better extract the shells from

she had better extract the shells from the weapon, and that that was the first time he thought of killing her.

After telling neighbors that he had killed his wife, Douglas started for Centralla to surrender. He was inter-cepted by Deputy Sheriff Preston, who was in the neighborhood at the time was in the neighborhood at the time, and brought to the Lewis County Jail here, from where he was taken to Olympia tonight by the Thurston County Sheriff. Coroner Sticklin, of Olym pia, took charge of the woman's body Douglas is more than 60 years old. His wife was 26. Her divorced husband is said to be living in Michigan. The woman is survived by two children

by her first marriage.

Neighbors rushed to the Douglas home after the shooting and found the woman still breathing, but she expired before medical aid could be summered.

LAKE UNION DAM BREAKS

Wooden Bridge at Fremont Swept Out, but Damage Is Slight.

SEATTLE, March 13 .- The city's temporary wooden bridge at Fremont across the Government ship canal connecting Salmon Bay and Lake Union was swept away today by the waters of Lake Union, which were released by

United States Government Engineers expect to have the dam restored to night.

STRIKE MEDIATION FAILURE

Federal Representative Unable to Effect Settlement at Everett.

SEATTLE, March 13.-W. T. Boyce. Commissioner of the National Department of Labor, who went to Everett at the direction of Secretary of Labor Wilson in an endeavor to mediate in the strike of the employes of the sash and door factory of the Robinson Manu-facturing Company, has returned to Seattle and reports that his efforts were

strike at the Robinson plant was precipitated by the discharge of 25 camp located here this Summer. I will timber workers who were prominent lend any assistance to this plan that The company refused to treat with

LEWIS GETS MORE MONEY Trip to Olympia Successful and Win \$5000 Additional for Roads.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 13. - (Special.)-The Lewis County Commissioners yesterday returned from a conference with the State Highway Board at Olympia and reported that they had secured about \$5000 more for road im

RAYMOND PASTOR RESIGNS Action Comes as Surprise as New Tedicine Har Been Provided of the messages was received need that morning and reads as follows: "Present upward trend in domestic and foreign wool markets in our judgment is based upon stable conditions, where the market is based upon stable conditions, and the market is based upon stable conditions.

son has been instrumental in adding to his congregation and building a handsome church edifice. His resigna"Reports from London today indicate tion came as a surprise and many peo-ple of all creeds expressed their regret.

YAQUINA CLAIMS VICTIM Clayton Taft, of Mill, Drowned When Trying to Swim River.

NEWPORT, Or., March 13,-(Special.) -Clayton Taft, a young man residing at Mill, four miles above Yaquina, was drowned at 10 o'clock this morning while attempting to swim the river. He was an expert swimmer and is thought to have been taken with

The body has not been recovered.

March 13 .- Fourth Assistant attle,

Postmaster - General Blakeslee is en route to Idaho and also probably to Oregon to determine whether star route carriers are being driven into bankruptcy because of the department rul-ing which requires them to handle parcel post packages with other mail at only slightly increased compensation over what was paid before the parcel post became effective. The Blakeslee trip is the result of

less they are fairly compensated. Sena-tor Brady filed numerous statements of caarriers who have sustained losses during the past year, and insisted that under the existing law the Government is obligated to increase the compensa-tion of all carriers where the mails

FRIENDS ALARMED BY MIN-ING ENGINEER'S DISAP-PEARANCE.



After an absence of more than month, no trace has been found of M. S. Dudley, a mining en-gineer and expert, who has made his home at the Imperial Hotel for several years, and who left there February 2, without taking his effects and without telling his destination. His brother, E. A. Dudley, a wealthy rancher of Athena, Or., came to Portland several days ago to try to find

Mr. Dudley has been a resident of Portland for the past 30 years. He has frequently been away from the city on extended trips, has always communicated with his brother in Athena or the hotel people before he left.

handled are swelled materially by the

STRATEGIC POSITION COMMENTED ON BY GENERAL MURRAY.

Intimation Given That Fort George Wright May Become More Important-Student Plan Favored.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 13 .- (Spe dal.)-"Fort George Wright may become one of the big military posts of

With this statement, Major-General Arthur Murray, commander of the Western Division of the United States Army, with headquarters at San Fran holds out hope for the future o Fort George Wright. He is at the post today inspecting the troops and

General Murray was strong in his

general Murray was strong in his praise of the post, and while he would say nothing officially, he was emphatic in his opinion that the local post has a great future shead of it.
"I have not the authority to say what the War Department's disposition of this post will be, but there apparently is no desire on the part of the depart-

ment to do away with the post.
"I think that the student military camp plan is an excellent one and it hope to see a large and successful I can.

CHICAGO CONCERN WARNS GROW ERS NOT TO CONTRACT HASTILY.

Assertion Made That Competition for Western Product Assured and Advances Will Result.

provements in the county this year.

From the National park highway fund \$1900 will be available for the building of the Lucas cutoff on Jackson Prairie, which will connect the Pacific and National Park highways. For the future, the officials of the National Park highways and constructing culverts on the Lakamas Creek road near Toledo.

PENDLETON, Or., March 13.—(Special.)—Urging woolgrowers to be cautious about contracting their wool at this time and predicting higher prices for the future, the officials of the National Wool Warehouse & Storage Company, of Chicago, last night filed night telegrams to influential growers in various parts of the Northwest. One in various parts of the Northwest. One of the messages was received here this

due to a realization of the market shortage in the domestic and foreign supply. Contracting is speculative. It seems to us there is no justification RAYMOND, Wash. March 13.—(Special.)—Rev. Thomas M. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city for the past two years, tendered his resignation Sunday in a letter read to his congregation, the resignation to become effective on April 1.

Since coming to Raymond Mr. Wilson, pastor to us there is no justification to market hurriedly, as much may be gained and little danger of loss by shearing time. Immediate future will shearing time. Immediate future will shearing time. Immediate future will shear to be manufacturers are reported on their way West to buy wools, hoping thereby to protect themselves against fu-

"Reports from London today indicate continued firmness and active buying Advances of this series of sales main

GEORGE E. GILMAN DIES Brother of Portland Man Succumbs

in Seattle.

SEATTLE, March 13 .- George E. Gil. man, an old resident of Seattle and brother of L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, died here today, aged 72 years. Mr. Gilman was a veteran of the Civil War and was wounded in the battle of Spottsylvania.

STAR ROUTE INQUIRY BEGUN

Department Sends Official West to
Investigate Carriers' Plaints,

1. C. Gilman, president of the North
Bank Road, was called to Seattle yesterday on account of the death there
of a brother. Mr. Gilman was in Spokane on his regular visit to the Spokane & Inland Empire property and intended returning to Portland last night OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- He went from Spokane direct to Se-

SEATTLE COUNCIL HAS ONE VICTIM

dard is Exonerated.

ENTHUSIASM IS BLAMED

Cafe Proprietor, Also President o Incubator Company, Declares Contribution Is Made Without Principal's Knowledge.

SEATTLE, March 13.-John G. Peirce City Councilman who was accused of soliciting campaign funds from cafe proprietors during the recent political campaign, resigned from the Council at a special meeting called for today to investigate similar charges against Albert G. Goddard, another Councilman In his letter of resignation, Peirce gives as his reason the unbearable situation that followed publication of the charges that he had solicited campaign money as an aid in the Mayoralty campaign for John C. Slater.

He admits that he solicited funds for the Slater campaign fund from business men generally, some of whom are engaged in the sale of liquor, and denies that there was any promise made to a single subscriber. No record was kept of these contributions, he says. He says that in his enthusiasm over the campaign for Slater he did not realize that his acts would be construed as misconduct on his part. The amount he received was not large, he says, and every cent of it was turned over to the proper person.

Peirce's successor will be elected by the new Council next Monday.

After accepting the resignation of Peirce the Council began investigation of Goddard and exonerated him, I. N. Davidson, Goddard's campaign man-ager, told the Council it was true he ager, told the Council it was true he had received \$25 from James L. Shute, owner of a cafe, but said the contribution was made by Shute, in his capacity of president of an incubator and brooder company. An affidavit by Shute was read, in which he stated that the contribution was made solely through personal friendship and that Goddard knew nothing of it and was to be told nothing of it.

The portion of Shute's testimony be-

The portion of Shute's testimony be-fore the volunteer investigating com-mittee was read to show that Shute had made the statements concerning contributions made to Peirce and

Fred Behning Arrested in Raymon for Oklahoma Murder.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 13 .- (Spe cial.)—Fred Behning wanted for the killing of a Deputy United States Mar-shal in Bartlesville, Okla., in September 1912. was arrested in this city last night by Marshal Wheaton and Deputy Sheriff Culver and lodged in the Coun-ty Jail in South Bend. Behning had just arrived from Renton, where he had been working in the mines for some

The first man he met upon his arrival of Lake Union, which were released by the breaking of a dam at the north end of the lake. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

Traffic is not seriously interfered with because there are other ways of reaching the district north of the canal.

United States; it will never be abandoned by the War Department. It is peculiarly located so that it might become one of the most strategic points in the country in time of war. I should like to see it made such a later admitted his identity. It is understood that there is a reward of \$2000

for his capture.

Behning killed the officer because he had confiscated liquor sent into the territory.

FLORENCE PIONEER DEAD

Oscar W. Hurd Succumbs to Bright' Disease at Age of 60.

FLORENCE, Or., March 13.—(Special.)—Oscar W. Hurd, for over 20 years a resident of Florence, died of Bright's disease at his home here to-day, at the age of 60 years.

He was heavily interested in the Hurd Lumber & Navigation Company, the Oregon & California Lumber Company, and the Hurd Canning Company Mr. Hurd was born at Dedham, Me About 1873 he went to California. In 1883 he came to Florence and the fol lass he came to Florence and the for-lowing year purchased a store at Flor-ence in which he was interested until about two years ago. He was married in August, 1887, to Miss Lillie M. Cox, who survives him, with three children. He was a member of the Presbyterian and of Florence Lodge, A. F.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN

First Step Toward Self-Governme Taken at University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene r., March 13.--(Special.)-Oregon's tudent Council, which is to act as a mediator between the faculty and stu-dents, was named this afternoon as a result of an election held in Villard hall. Fifteen candidates entered the race from which eight positions were filled

The elected arc: Senior men, Wallace Caufield, Alfred Davies and Delbert Stannard; senior women, Hazel Rader and Edith Still; junior men, Thomas Boylen and Fred Hardesty; junior women, Beulah Stebno.

The enactment of this council marks.

The enactment of this council marks the first step toward student self-government. Its formal installation will occur at the next assembly hour.

COLLEGE HEAD RETURNS

President Kerr, of Oregon Agricultural, Back From South.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, March 13.—(Special.)—President Kerr has returned from Southern California after a three weeks' tour of the state. He inspected the State University at Berkeley and the experiment station at Davis, and from there went to Stanford. Several days were devoted to the larger high school of Los Angeles, and at all institutions visited he appeared before large student gatherings.

On the return trip he stopped in San Francisco to confer with officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in regard to the exhibit which will be placed by the college in the state building.

HALF OF ESTATE SOUGHT Woman Wants \$8000 Promised for

Caring for Malheur Rancher.

BAKER, Or., March 13 .- (Special.)-BAKER, Or., March 13.—(Special.)—
Loia Folley today filed suit against E. owe allegiance to the British crown,

T. Beers and R. G. Wheeler, executors T. Beers and R. G. Wheeler, executors of the estate of Ransom Beers, for \$8000 Which she alleges to be due her as part which she alleges to be due her as part of a contract made with Mr. Beers be-

fore his death. Mrs. Folley alleges that on March 8, 1911, Mr. Beers wrote to her at Grafton, Ohio, and offered her \$8000 or a half Interest in his ranch at Malheur County to come and spend the remainder of her days with him in Oregon and to persistent protests made by Senator Brady, who charges the department is without justification in requiring carriers to perform increased service unless they are fairly compensated. Senator Brady filed numerous statements of dard is Evoporated.

The Blakeslee trip is the result of persistent to result of the came and to care for him. This, she alleges, she did, after he came East for her, and she maintains that she lived up to her part of the contract. She alleges that January 16, 1914, she made a demand on the ary 16, 1914, she made a demand on the same for the \$8000 Great Success. ary 16, 1914, she made a demaind on the executors of the estate for the \$8000 and was refused.

Mrs. Folley has in evidence a letter from Mr. Beers asking her to come to the ranch and offering the \$8000. She



James Small.

In the death of James Small at Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday, there passed away a Cali-fornia and Oregon pioneer. He was born in Hertfordshire, England, June, 1823, and went to sea as a cabin boy when 10 years old. For a number of years he was with the Smithsonian Institution. He arrived in San Francisco November, 1849, where he engaged in mining until 1862, when he came to Oregon. He engaged in mining at Canyon City for several years, and then turned to stock raising in the John Day country where he John Day country, where he owned about 5000 acres of land. The body was taken to Canyon City yesterday for burial.

came and stayed until Mr. Beer's death

MAN WITH PRICE CAUGHT GUN THREAT IS ALLEGED

SEATTLE REAL ESTATE MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED AT EPHRATA.

Assault and Trespass Charges Outgrowth of Contest for Claim Held by Tacoma Man.

EPHRATA, Wash., March 13 .- (Spe dal.)-Edwin M. Bayliss, a prominent real estate dealer of Seattle, and his wife were arrested today upon a warrant issued by Justice Hauser, Ephrata, charging assault with a deadly weapon and also with trespass. Clifford Lomasney was the complainant. The The alleged assault is said to be due to an attempt upon the part of Bayliss to obtain possession by contest of a desert ment in all those papers were read by

claim owned by John Lomasney, ob-server in the United States Weather Bureau at Tacoma. Bayliss and his wife appeared at the laim today, it is charged by Clifford Lomasney, who is in charge of the ranch for his brother, and said that the land department had decreed the land to Bayliss. Upon Lomasney's re-fusal to quit the premises, it is alleged, Bayliss drew a gun and threatened

Lomasney came to Ephrata and made complaint to County Attorney Jeffers, who secured the Issuance of the war-rants of arrest. Sheriff Hill and Deputy Sheriff Duncan drove to the ranch and brought Bayliss and his wife

WAREHOUSE FEUD SETTLED that in Mexico."

Farmers' Agency and Puget Sound Company Reach Agreement.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 13.—
(Special.)—No radical changes in the tentative rulings of the Public Service Commission, relative to the operation of warehouses will be made as a result warehouses will be made as a result of the hearing here today, according to Frank R. Spinning, a member of the

The Puget Sound Warehouse Company objected to the rules which were make it, and this particular law was supported by the Farmers' Grain Agency. Before the session closed request of the Lewiston Orchards peo-Agency. Before the session closed req both sides got down to a friendly ple discussion and minor changes were agreed to.

Pasco Mayor Must Sign Bond Issue. PASCO, Wash., March 13 .- (Special.) The Pasco Reclamation Company to-day secured an alternative writ of mandate to compel Mayor Johnson to sign the \$50,000 bond issue which the City Council recently voted to pay that company for an irrigating water right Mayor Johnson refused to sign the bonds on the grounds that he had been elected on a platform which opposed the issuing of these bonds, and that he wished to stand on his platform. Mr. Johnson, along with four Councilmen, was elected on the Socialist ticket last

Ridgefield Veteran Buried.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 13.— (Special.)—The funeral of August Wetstein, who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital at Vancouver, took place this morning. Interment was in the Union Cemetery at Sara. Mr. Wetstein was 77 years old. He was born in Germany. He lived near Ridgefield for 30 years. He was a Civil War veteran.

Toledo Survey Starts Rumors. TOLEDO, Wash., March 13 .- (Spe cial)—Surveyors are reported at work running the lines for the Salmon Creek railroad to be built near here. The survey leaves the Northern Pacific main line near Olequa. Various re-ports regarding the matter are afloat, one to the effect that the Northern

School Trustees of County Meet MOSCOW, Idaho., March 13 .- (Spe cial.)—More than 100 school trustees of Latah County are in session here in annual convention. Prominent Idaho annual convention. Prominent Idahi educators made addresses. These meetings are held with a view of encour-aging a uniform system among rural The meetings will continue

Pacific is interested in the project

morrow.

THE OREGONIAN MAKES HIT

Arrival of Annual on New Year's Day Proves Big Surprise-E, J. Jaeger Says 'Twould Be Folly to Give Filipinos Control.

These United States look mighty good to a party of 30 or more Oregon folks who were members of the Shriners' party that recently made a friendly invasion of the Philippines,

China and Japan.

Almost the entire party returned home yesterday. They can't get over telling about the run they had, the wonderful things they saw and the pleasures of the trip, but there wasn't a one of them that didn't breathe a deep sigh of relief when they finally

arrived safely in Portland.
"It was a wonderful trip," was the composite opinion of the party, "It brought the Shriners of the United States proper into closer relationship and understanding with their brothers of the Philippines, and it served to fur ther the friendly feeling already exist-ing between the States and the other countries we visited. We ought to have a trip like this at least once a year. Oregon Group Next to Largest,

Although the party, which traveled in both directions on the Great North-ern steamer Minnesota, was recruited from all parts of the country, 39 dif-ferent states being represented, the Portland delegation was next to the largest of the group. There were 14 Portland Shriners, and several from other parts of the state. Most of them were accompanied by other members were accompanied by other members of their families, making the Oregon party number 24 in all. It was a source of great surprise, as

well as delight, not only to the Oregon travelers, but to those from other parts of the country, to receive copies of The Oregonian annual edition on New Year's day.
The Minnesota left Seattle on Decem

ber 30 and was well out to sea on the morning of January 1. About 9 o'clock in the morning, after every one had had breakfast and those who were not seasick were seated com-fortably around various parts of the vessel, E. J. Jaeger, of Portland, cre-ated more or less of a commotion by stalking through the halls and salons with a bundle of papers under his arm,

Scramble for Papers Wild. "Morning Oregonian; just out! Latest news from Portland!"

There was a wild scramble in Mr. Jaeger's direction and in less than a minute he had distributed nearly 100 papers. Shriners from New York and Richmond were just as eager to obtain them as were those from Portland and Sentile.

"But where did you get them? every one asked.
"By wireless," was Mr. Jaeger's puzzling answer. It soon became known, however, that the special sec-

tions of The Oregonian Annual had been supplied to Mr. Jaeger in advance and that he had carefully concealed them in his trunk until the morning of

every member of the party," explained Mr. Jaeger yesterday. "The thought-fulness of The Oregonian in supplying our party with the papers certainly was appreciated by all concerned." Mr. Jaeger, as well as other member of the party, took opportunity while in

the Philippines to study the methods of government and the effect that the American occupation has had upon the Philippine civilization.

"It would be a sad mistake to sur render the islands over to the natives," says Mr. Jaeger. "It is hard to realize what wonderful development has taken place there since the Americans tool possession, but all our efforts would be lost if the Filipinos were allowed to

Highway Commissioner Resigns. LEWISTON, Idaho, March 13 .- (Spe

As for its being a political appoint ment, it is only necessary to say that the appointment was made by the Gov-ernor because the law says he shall

Alfalfa Talks Given Pupils.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 13.—(Speial.)—Charles W. Farr, secretary o the Holden improvement committee. delivered three addresses in Lewiston today, one at the high school auditorium, one at the Whitman School and one at the Normal. Mr. Farr's addresses are in line with the work of "alfalfa week" now being observed in all the public schools of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. His talk at the public schools had particular reference to the work of the boys' and girls' agri-

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cultural clubs and were illustrated with stereopticon views.

Davenport Postmaster Youngest. DAVENPORT, Wash., March 13 .-(Special.)—Charles A. Ramm, 27, has been notified of the confirmation by the Senate of his appointment as postmaster of Davenport. He is Deputy

County Auditor and will be the young-est postmaster of a third-class office in this stae. Pasco Fire Auto Fails to Halt Fire.

about \$3000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The large fire auto of the fire department was in the garage un-dergoing repairs and being remodeled, so the department was unable to re-

spond readily.

Chehalis Water Secured. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 13,-(Speclal)-The Supreme Court has denied the petition of the City of Centralia for a rehearing of the case in which Centralia and Chehalis are competing for the ownership of a new source of

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