PULLMAN COLLEGE HEAD WOULD QUIT

Dr. E. A. Bryan Will Submit Resignation to Regents at Their Meeting Today.

LIFE WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Washington Educator Asks to Be Relieved From Labors While His Health Remains and Institution's Path Is Clear.

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Dr. E. A. Bryan, president of Washington State College, has prepared his resignation and will submit it to the board of regents at the regular session, to be held tomorrow. Dr. Bryan says that he desires to retire at a time when the college is in excellent condition and while he still has the full enjoyment of health and strength.

He sets January 1, 1916, as the date for his retirement.

Regents J. C. Cunningham, R. C. McCroskey and D. S. Troy are in Pullman tonight, but declined to discuss the matter.

The text of the resignation is as follows:

"After mature consideration I have decided to present to you my resignation, to take effect January 1, 1916.

22 Years' Labor Done.

"I am personally in the full enjoyment of health and strength, and after nearly 22 years of unremitting labor, I have the satisfaction of seeing the college with a splendid plant, a thoroughly organized curriculum, a competent faculty, a fine student body, a good annual income and a magnificent permanent endowment, enjoying the confidence and support of the citizens of this commonwealth.

"So far as I can discover, there is neither internal friction nor external danger to the institution from any source. It is just such a moment when the sky is clear and strength unabated, that I have looked forward to for release from this, my life's work, for such moments do not come frequently in the strenuous life of a college president.

Year Given to Choose Successor.

"I have given you a year in which to select my successor, knowing that such a task is a delicate and difficult one, which requires deliberation both on your part and on the part of those you would consider for so responsible a position. This will in particular permit persons whom you might invite to do so to visit the college next Summer during the San Francisco Exposition without undue cost to anyone.

"I cannot make this announcement without a profound sense of the deep obligation I owe to you and your predecessors in office, to my colleagues during these past years, to my children, the alumni of the college, and to the citizens of this commonwealth for the loyal and unswerving support I have received."

COLLEGE FESTIVITIES SET

Social Functions and Devotional Exercises on Whitman Schedule.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Numerous social functions and devotional Christmas exercises are being planned by the students for the last few days before Whitman closes on December 22 for the holidays.

The various sororities and fraternities are preparing for a number of receptions and social "get togethers," and December 22 the whole student body will enjoy a matinee dance in the gymnasium. On Sunday, December 20, a Christmas vesper service will be held in the college chapel, when the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will unite in musical and devotional exercises.

RENTAL SYSTEM NOT LIKED

Sunnyside Water Users Would Be Own Collectors of Dues.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Sunnyside Water Users' Association has requested authority to take over from the Government the collection of all charges against its members. The purpose of the proposed move is to save the expense of a double collection by the association and the Reclamation Service.

The Sunnyside water-users have decided to abandon the district plan of administering the smaller laterals in their project, and have directed their trustees to assume management of these laterals and levy a level charge per acre on all the project to defray the expense.

HOOD RIVER PIONEER DEAD

C. E. Hammond, 80, Who Marched With Sherman to Sea, Passes.

HOOD RIVER, Or., December 13.—(Special.)—Charles E. Hammond, 80 years old, a pioneer of Hood River and a veteran of the Civil War, passed away at his home here yesterday. Mr. Hammond, was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1834, and passed the greater part of his life in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast. He served throughout the Civil War in Company K, of the Twenty-Second Iowa Infantry, and marched with Sherman to the sea. He came to Hood River with his family 25 years ago.

The pioneer is survived by his widow and two daughters.

M. E. Grimes' Funeral Today.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The funeral of M. E. Grimes, who died Saturday at his home in this city, will be held tomorrow morning, after which the body will be taken to Portland for cremation. Mr. Grimes came to Oregon 12 years ago from Kansas and lived until about five years ago near Turner. He was 84 years old. Mr. Grimes is survived by a daughter, Miss Miriam Grimes, of this city, and two sons, Harry Grimes, of Burlington, Kan., and Ralph Grimes, of Bend.

Cherrians to Decorate Tree.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—A live Christmas tree for the children of Salem has been planned by the Cherrians, the booster organization of the city. A big spruce tree on the Courthouse lawn will be decorated with electric lights and gewgaws and candies, nuts and fruits of various kinds will be distributed to the children from it. The arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Fred Mangis, J. B. Young and F. H. Spears.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

SPECIAL EDITION

VOL. 1. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., DEC. 14, 1914. NO. 32.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH.
"It Never Crabs."
Monday, December 14., 1914.
REX LAMPMAN, Editor.
Adv. rate: $1 a line.

EDITORIAL

HOLY WAR INDORSED.

After mature reflection and sober deliberation on the part of its entire ed. staff, The Monday Crawfish has decided to endorse the Sultan of Turkey's pleasant proposal to make the present great conflict a holy war.

Holiness is all that is needed to make the war a regular lallapaloozer. Add a pinch of holiness to the other ingredients—German "culture," English "love of liberty," French "enlightenment," Russian "patriotism," Japanese "progressiveness" and plain Belgian misery—and you should have a stew that will leave the corridors of time in need of fervent fumigation.

Several distinct varieties of Christians are earnestly engaged in wholesale mutual murder, Buddhists, Mohammedans, Jews and Shintoists are all mixed in the melee with the professing followers of the Prince of Peace. There is no altar on which the dove may alight without wetting her feet in red.

As if this were not religion enough to make any war holy, the crescent, as of old, must be uplifted against the cross. No such cheerful prospect of holy homicide has arisen since the Crusades, and everybody in Europe who could get away for the Summer went down to Palestine to fight the Saracens for the Holy Sepulchre and any holy jewelry and sacred silverware that might be lying around loose.

This paper is strong for all this holy stuff—the holy Zeppelins, dropping holy bombs, the holy dum-dum bullets, the holy Cossacks, the holy submarines sinking holy battleships—the whole holy horror.

All these things are holy if only you get the right point of view, and the Sultan has our heart-felt thanks for calling attention to the fact, which, otherwise, not being very religious ourselves, we might have overlooked.

If anything can be done to make the war any holier—such as getting the headhunters of Borneo or the cannibals of Central Africa into it—by all means let it be done without delay.

Civilization should not be jeopardized for lack of a little holiness, when that commodity is as plentiful as cotton and as cheap, almost, as human life.

Locals and Personals

Only 10 days more till X-mas.

Ye scribe visited friends at Oak Grove Tuesday.

J. Meier, our pop, mct., is getting along nicely with his new store.

Postmaster Myers and Charley Coy report a brisk holiday trade in stamps.

Dud Clarke expects to spend a few wks. at Salem the coming Winter.

This paper approves of the weather we have been having up to the time of going to press.

F. B. Holbrook was in from Goble last week, and he and Ad Bennett took in the Stock Show, the Press Club and other similar points of interest.

T. S. McDaniel was toastmaster at a Prohi banquet Fri. night, and in announcing the speakers made use of a number of our favorite jokes.

Gustav Schnoerr was in from Clackamas Co. last wk. Mr. Schnoerr has one of the finest sets of whiskers in Clack. Co., where there is quite a bit of competition in facial foliage, that being an old Populistic stronghold.

Col. Bush, the w. k. citizen and taxpayer of Bull Run, is visiting his friend, Will Warren, in Sunnyside. The Col. expects to drop in on the Legislature again this Winter, and has promised to give this paper his impressions of the solons.

Prof. Eugen Kuehnemann, of Breslau, Germ., was in town on business last wk. He said that the position of England is wrong in the present war.

Perry Farnsley was down from Salem, where he keeps track of Gov. West and other things for our est. matutinal contemp., one day last week.

Finley D. McNaughton is in our midst again, having been interned at Spokane for some time.

G. Putnam was up from Medford last wk. telling the other sportsmen what he and Judge Kelley and Bill Isaacs want done in the way of fish and game legislation. Mr. P. has many friends in Medford, where he runs a newspaper.

Shad O. Krantz is going to write up the doings of the Legislature this Winter for our est. morning contemp. Shad wanted to syndicate the stuff and sell some of it to The Crawfish, but we are going to have our own man on the job.

Jack Crowe was here from Salem, where he runs a hotel, one day last week, and told us that he expected a good business along in January, and that he was having his new napkins and towels all marked.

Hank McConnell threatens to sue this paper for libel. He says we hinted that he might know where Ev. Johnson's umbrella is. We defy him to sue and get a judgment. If he can show where this paper has any assets we will cut 50-50.

Andy Orr, elevator charioteer at the P. O. bldg., tells ye scribe that this idea of race suicide is a mere bugaboo, and that no one is afraid of it out in Maplewood, where he lives.

Pete Mayer was down from Seattle, the w. k. Alaskan seaport, Sat. He used to live here, and while we didn't get a chance to talk with him about it, we know how he feels about it.

H. House has been referred to in these cols. as a detective. We wish to retract the statement and correct any false impression that may be abroad.

Dean Vincent and Paul Cowgill have got an invitation to go out in the country and attend church some Sunday. Neither of them being of what might be termed a spirituelle physique, and the church being small, the person who invited them told them not to come the same Sunday.

Business Chance.

Clark Williams, the w. k. citizen and taxpayer of Gladstone, who is a daily passenger on the Ore. City line and who is a keen observer of everything he sees, says that he believes there is a good opening for a beauty parlor in Ore. City.

Weston Is Stirred Up.

Latest advices from Weston are to the effect that the town is all agog over the European war, and that the local war college, of which Colonel Clark Wood is chief expert, has decided that the situation in Northern France at the present time is both grave and serious, not to say alarming.

Crawfish Relief Fund.

As Christmas is drawing near the Crawfish will be glad to receive the following donations:

One collar button that can't roll under the bureau.

One 25-pound turkey.

A 10-cent shine.

Pair of shoes to put the shine on.

A match.

A cigar to go with the match.

A gallon of gasoline.

An automobile to go with the gasoline.

A button.

A new balmacaan to put the button on.

A new bankbook.

A thousand or so to put in the book.

Anything useful that may have been overlooked in the foregoing.

Real Work.

The hardest worked employes of The Crawfish are the proof readers. They have to read it twice.

GUESS WHAT IS AFTER TIGE.

THE HALL OF FAME.

R. W. Raymond used to be a preacher.

J. N. Teal always wears a red carnation and sometimes smokes cigarettes.

Judge Grant Dimick, of Ore. City, used to spend his Summer vacations shearing sheep in Central Oregon.

T. Roosevelt, former President of the U. S., lives at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Albert B. Muchmore, who lives at 256 11th st., is pestered a good deal by punsters.

Exclusive War Pictures.

(Enlarged 8000 Diameters.) Pneumonia Germ That Has Been Camping on the Trail of the Kaiser.

Xmas Suggestion.

An adv. advises: "Give something electrical." Sure. Shock 'em.

Ah, the Old Times.

Every Sunday night Ed Parks comes in and he and Bill Cuddy talk about old days in Pittsburg and the decadence of the art of proof-reading.

Careless of Ed.

Ed Baldwin, who private secretaries for Cong. Sinnott, left for Washington wk. before last with a cold, which he caught one day when he went out without his cane.

Insurance Note.

Phil Grossmayer says that, owing to the country-wide movement to use as much cotton as possible, the rates on amateur Santa Clauses will be much higher this year than ever before.

Let This Be a Warning.

Judge Seneca Smith told ye scribe one time: "I'll fares the land when it gets so it has more automobiles than baby carriages."

Levy Is a Grand Scotch Name.

Sergeant-Major J. H. Levy, of the Scotts Guards, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Gordon Highlanders — B'nai B'rith News.

Bill Says Hello.

Bill Dingley dropped in one night last wk. and said hello. He said he could tell what caused the war, but otherwise was quite rational.

An English Atrocity.

"Mutilation of horses by docking, so that they suffer, offend the eye, and are defenseless against the attacks of flies that would drive men, so treated, crazy."—John Galsworthy, in London Times.

Poet's Corner

"Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit."

At the earnest request of many readers, who perused Miss Arethusa Tubb's lines last week, this dept. is discontinued indefinitely.

FARNUM IS VOLUBLE

Glendale Murder Suspect Talks Six Hours.

PROSECUTOR IS SILENT

District Attorney Brown Interrogates Prisoner Accused of Slaying Edna Morgan—Grand Jury to Act Tuesday.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—"Inasmuch as the grand jury will meet Tuesday to consider the case of Roy Farnum, accused by the Coroner's jury of killing and burning the body of Edna Morgan near Glendale Wednesday, I have nothing to say regarding the prisoner or the evidence against him," said District Attorney Brown at the conclusion of a six-hour interview with Farnum at the County Jail today.

District Attorney Brown returned from Salem early today and soon afterward went to the County Jail, where he interrogated the prisoner regarding his alleged connection with the case. That Farnum talked freely and answered questions without hesitation was the statement of the District Attorney.

Members of the Douglas County grand jury have been summoned to meet Tuesday morning, when taking of evidence in the case will begin. A number of witnesses have been summoned, and it is District Attorney Brown's prediction that two days will be consumed in hearing the testimony.

Sheriff Quine and Detective Coturri returned here last night from Glendale, where they passed the day investigating the tragedy. They would not disclose clews, but intimated they were satisfied with the day's work.

Farnum passes most of his time reading. He is fond of books and expresses a preference for literature dealing with outdoor life. The "Call of the Wild" is one of his favorites.

Attorney W. W. Cardwell, of the defense, contends that Edna Morgan committed suicide, and scouts the theory that she was lured to the Beamer barn by Farnum. Farnum's friends here say they hope to obtain evidence which will vindicate the prisoner.

FRUIT CHEAPER VIA CANAL

North Yakima Estimates Saving of $1800 or 12 Carloads.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The first shipment of Yakima apples via the Panama Canal to the Atlantic seaboard consisted of 12 carloads, chiefly Winesaps, forwarded by the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association on the steamship Ohioan.

The steamship freight rate is 55 cents a hundred pounds, including refrigeration from Seattle. The rail freight from North Yakima to Seattle was 20 cents a hundred, making a total of 75 cents a hundred, or 37½ cents a box, against 62 cents a box for apples shipped to New York by rail under refrigeration.

This makes a saving of 24½ cents a box, or $1800 on the 12 carloads. The time via the canal is given as 20 days. Sixteen days are required for apples by rail between North Yakima and New York.

CANNERY FIRM DISSOLVES

Junction City Concern Merges With Eugene Association.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The stockholders of the Junction City Cannery met Saturday and dissolved the corporation. This corporation was originated February 24, 1914, with capital stock of $5000.

On account of the severe competition in the cannery business application was made to the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association to become a member. On March 14, 1914, the Junction City Cannery became a branch of the Eugene association, those holding local stock receiving stock in the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association.

Ed L. Eyers explained the benefit derived from becoming a part of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association. A. C. Nielson spoke on berry culture and C. E. Logsdon, local superintendent of the cannery, explained the business arrangement of the cannery.

TREE PLANNED FOR DEAF

State Schools at Vancouver Will Close December 23.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Washington State Schools of the Deaf and Blind will close for the Christmas holidays December 23, and will open again January 4.

Professor Clarke sent the following notice to parents of the deaf children: "Our Christmas tree will be held December 24 at school and we wish each child to receive a box from home. Do not send cakes or eatables, as the school provides amply for all. Be sure to send something so that your child may be glad and happy on this blessed day, as every child has a right to be."

VANCOUVER JUBILEE SET

Camas Knights of Pythias to Join in Affair December 21.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Uniform Rank, Troop A, Knights of Pythias, of Camas, and Troop B, of Vancouver, will join in holding a "Jollification Jubilee" in Odd Fellows' Hall here December 21.

Invitations will be sent to Knights of Pythias of Camas and Vancouver, Pythian Sisters of both places and a few friends, the purpose being to create a closer fellowship between the various kindred organizations and increase the number of members of the uniform rank.

Paul Deschanel Injured.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Paul Deschanel, Speaker of the French Chamber of Deputies, was injured about the head today in an automobile accident at Nogent le Rotrou, in the French department of Eure-et-Loir. His injuries are said to be not serious.

"That Good Coal" delivered promptly, carloads or truckloads, $6 to $10. Edleffsen, East 303, C 2303.—Adv.

CHINESE WED GAILY

Portland Oriental Girl Becomes Bride at Seattle.

ECLAT MARKS FUNCTION

Former Rose Moy Is Now Mrs. Harry Chin, and Her Husband Is Son of Rich Jeweler of Northern City.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—With unusual ceremonies, which included both the American and Oriental rite, Harry Chin, 22, son of Chin Lee Gow, prominent Seattle Chinese jeweler, and Rose Moy, 18, daughter of Moy Him, a wealthy Portland merchant, were united in wedlock in the parlors of Chin Lee Gow's residence, at 726 King street Saturday afternoon by Rev. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride and bridegroom are American-born Chinese.

The romance of the couple started through the mails three months ago when Mr. Gow persuaded his son to send his photograph to the Portland maiden. The photograph was favorably accepted and the young woman reciprocated with her picture. Correspondence continued between the couple until two weeks ago, when the vital question was put. Young Chin met his sweetheart for the first time three hours before the ceremony took place this afternoon. They held a brief conference and then departed to meet again at the wedding ceremony.

When Rev. Mr. Jones spoke the words that bound the young couple in marriage firecrackers sizzled and miniature bombs exploded. After the wedding ceremony the guests were escorted into another room, where two large tables were filled with expensive Chinese gifts.

Miss Lillie Chin and Miss Mamie Chin were the flower girls. Miss Jane M. Skiff, Baptist missionary, was general director of the ceremony and Miss Lucie Chin, daughter of Chin Quong, a merchant and a graduate of the Franklin High School, assisted her.

Chin Lee Gow has lived in Seattle for 35 years and has been in the United States for 45 years. Harry Chin was born in Seattle and his wife is a native of Portland.

SAWMILL TO OPEN SOON

Sale of Prosper Plant Means Full Crew Will Be Busy Again.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—C. G. Johnson, of Coquille, has purchased the A. E. Kruse shingle mill at Prosper, which had been closed down for the past few weeks and will open it December 14 on full time.

The mill has three saws and but two will be started at first. The third one will be operated as soon as a crew can be obtained. The mill has always been a good paying one among the Coquille River industries.

MORE COLD LIKELY

Minimum of 26 Degrees May Be Passed Today.

FALL CONTINUES 4 DAYS

Low Mark of Day, Reached at 5 A. M., Far Above Record—Coldest in Portland 2 Degrees Above Zero, Recorded in 1888.

TEMPERATURES IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.

1 A. M.	30
3 A. M.	29
5 A. M.	26
8 A. M.	26
10 A. M.	27
12 A. M.	30
2 P. M.	32
5 P. M.	30
8 P. M.	29
10 P. M.	27

For four days the temperature has been steadily growing less in Oregon, and the forecast for today, "fair and continued cold," gives promise that the low marks may be even lower than yesterday, when a minimum of 26 degrees was registered.

This is the coldest December weather recorded by the local weather bureau since 1909, when the minimum was 24 degrees. December, 1908, had one day with a low mark of 23 degrees.

There have been many colder days than yesterday in Portland since the local weather bureau was established, in 1871. The coldest day since that year was January 15, 1888, when the thermometer sank to only two degrees above zero. Another cold day was December 23, 1879, when three degrees above zero was the lowest registration.

The low mark yesterday was reached at 5 A. M. The temperature hovered at that point until about 9 A. M., and at noon had risen to 30, which point was maintained until after 1 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock the mark was 32 degrees. A one-degree drop had taken place at 3 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the mark was 30, the temperature slowly falling until 10 A. M., when 27 degrees were registered.

SEATTLE AND SPOKANE SHIVER

Temperature in Washington Is Lowest Reached in Many Years.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Seattle's temperature at 10:12 o'clock this morning was 24.4 degrees, the low mark of the Winter and one of the lowest in the history of the local weather office.

Reports from Spokane say that the temperature there was 8 degrees at 5 o'clock in the morning and the average for the day the lowest on December 13 in 16 years. In the Kittitas Valley Government thermometers registered 16 degrees below zero, the lowest in December in 20 years.

Snow fell to a depth of one one-hundredth of an inch at Spokane.

VANCOUVER TEMPERATURE 17

Lakes Along Carline Are Frozen Except in Few Spots.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The temperature here last night was 17 degrees, the coldest this Winter, and the thermometer did not register above 34 degrees all day.

Several lakes along the carline from Vancouver to Portland are almost all frozen over except in a few spots, where ducks are swimming around in great numbers.

In numerous places where water has been running upon the pavement for two or three days ice has formed and the children are not slow in making skating rinks of their own.

Wasco Reports 7 Above.

WASCO, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer registered 7 degrees above this morning, while at Moro, ten miles south of Wasco, the temperature was two degrees lower. This is colder weather than at any time during last Winter. Fall grain is still in good condition.

Astoria Shivers, Too.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Last night was the coldest of the season thus far and at an early hour this morning the thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero, or two degrees below the freezing point.

SETTLING THE CHRISTMAS GIFT QUESTION

The Greatest Selling of Pianos and Player Pianos Ever Witnessed Must Come to a Close Now—Some Prices and How Easy It Is to Pay for One.

When dozens of instruments are sold by Eilers Music House daily; when instruments to the value of tens of thousands of dollars are being taken each week, what does it mean?

Doesn't it mean that hundreds of shrewd and far-sighted business men and women of this city and state are recognizing the great opportunity which most unusual conditions have made possible?

Doesn't it mean that these many people are going out of their way now to get a piano or player piano because so much of actual intrinsic worth is now obtainable for so little money?

Would all these people—and there are hundreds upon hundreds of them, as you can readily verify—would all these people, we say, buy pianos now if they did not find instruments obtainable for less than ever heretofore and undoubtedly for less than ever hereafter?

That's it in a nutshell. The low prices on the Nation's finest makes, coupled with the most extraordinary easy terms of payment, makes this great piano selling. The Manufacturers' Emergency and Surplus Sale in charge of the manufacturers' direct representatives at Eilers Music House will solve the Christmas-gift problem this year in a sensible, worth-while way.

The reasons and the peculiar conditions that have made this sale possible have been stated heretofore.

We again say it—the sale must close within the next few days, because the instruments are rapidly being sold out.

Whether it's an old-style piano for $35 or $40, or one of the Nation's most costly $1500 Chickerings at the reduced sale prices, now is the time to arrange for one. It does not take much money. Payments may be started after Christmas.

The main thing is to select your piano or player piano with free music rolls now, while these low emergency sale prices are still in effect.

Ask to See These and Many Others—Bring This List.

Real Mahogany, $250 Uprights, now $98.

Better kinds, $325 values, $145; some for $118.

Three used Pianola Pianos, but like new, $488, $335, $285, with free music rolls.

Three old-style pianos, $45 and $35.

Beautiful new design mahogany cabinet grands, $335; smaller $500 sizes, $255.

New style $500 Kimball Uprights, $318.

Genuine Autopiano Player Pianos in 17 different designs, $12 a month.

Bungalow Player Piano, biggest toned little player piano made, $10 a month.

Player Piano de Luxe, Chickering Artigraphic, etc., etc., all are reduced and on terms of payment to suit any buyer.

Free music rolls with every player piano furnished by Eilers Music House.

We arrange payments as best suits the convenience of any home.

An old piano, or an organ, or a phonograph and records may be turned in as part payment for one of these elegant new instruments at these extraordinary low prices.

If you cannot call in person write for actual photographs. But do it at once.

Eilers Music House, Eilers building, Broadway at Alder. Store open evenings until 10 o'clock.

DEATH PREVENTS TRIAL

WOMAN DIES DAY AFTER HEARING ON MURDER CHARGE IS SET.

Mrs. Mollie B. Scoggins Will Not Have to Face Accusation of Helping Another Man Kill Husband.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mollie B. Scoggins, who was indicted by the September grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of her husband, A. G. Scoggins, last August, died of pneumonia the day after her case was to be taken up in the District Court here.

Mrs. Scoggins came to this country 12 years ago with her husband, who was a stage driver at that time. He later became a contractor of the mail line running out of this place, and at the time of his death owned the Prineville-Burns stage line. He was killed at his ranch, near Paulina, by one of his stage drivers, Henry McDowell, who is serving a life term in the state penitentiary.

Mrs. Scoggins, it is said, used $2000 received from the life insurance of Scoggins in defending his slayer, and by other actions aroused the suspicions of the authorities that she was implicated in the crime.

When her case was called here, it was discontinued for the day because of the condition of the defendant, and the next morning, when the District Attorney asked for the dismissal of the indictment, he was informed by the Judge that Mrs. Scoggins was dead.

CHARITY WORKERS UNITE

Vancouver Fraternal Organizations to Systemize Giving.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Members from all fraternal organizations in the city held a committee meeting this afternoon in the Elks' clubrooms and discussed ways and means of handling charity annually dispensed around Christmas time. In past years it has been noted that there has been much overlapping in this work, some families receiving assistance from two or three sources, others receiving none.

The work this year will be systematized. The result today was the appointment of one member from each organization in the city to meet Monday evening, December 14, for organization.

The meeting today was called by Walter A. Schwarz, exalted ruler of Vancouver Lodge of Elks.

PASCO CONVENTION OVER

Second Annual Farmers' Institute Closes Active Session.

PASCO, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Second Annual Farmers' Institute, which was in session here last week, closed this afternoon. The lectures heard in convention were provided by the agricultural department of the Washington State College.

Miss Mary E. Sutherland was in charge of the domestic science part of the programme, which dealt with the problems confronting the woman of the farm. Professor Price, who owns a farm near Cabinet, Idaho, discussed care of dairy cows and hograising. Professor A. J. Strauss dwelt on orchard culture.

British General Dies in Africa.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 13, via London.—The death was announced today of Major-General Sir Edward Yewd Brabant, who gained fame as the commander of a division of colonials, known as Brabant's Horse, in the Boer war. He was born in 1839.

Commissioner Warren Garst, of the Industrial Commission of Iowa, predicts that industrial accidents in that state will be reduced from 50 to 75 per cent during the next two years, in consequence of the new compensation act.

New Year's Oregonian 1915

Will be most interesting and complete edition ever published. Five complete sections. You will want to send copies to your friends in the East. On sale Friday, January 1, 1915. Single copy 5c, postage 5c.

Fill out blank form and send to Oregonian office, Sixth and Alder Sts.

Name	Street	Town	State

THE OREGONIAN,
Portland, Oregon.
Gentlemen:—Enclosed find....., for which mail The Oregonian's New Year's Annual to each of the above addresses. (Enclose 10c for each name.)
(Duplicate blanks may be had by calling, telephoning or writing to The Oregonian Circulation Department.)