THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

the amount asked from each automo-bile owner in the letters sent out last WUMAN IS PATHETIC week. By the time all the returns from the sutomobile owners are in it is expected that a majority of the amount needed will have been pledged. The report of pledges and cash dona-tions yesterday was as follows: **Riddell Case Wtiness Tells of** Cash. Previously asknowledged, cash.....\$ Setsy Bonford Savings Investment. Trerjously naknowledged, cash. red H. Rothchild seon L. Du Bols milus F. Kimmel ohn S. Hardy Yashington-Fortland Cement Co. tt W. Neison A. Reisocher, M. D. W. Greabenner. frs. R. H. Jenkins faund Aineworth Solumbia Steel Company. V. F. Honey (Greaham). V. F. Honey (Greaham). F. Adams V. W. Clark DEFENSE SCORES POINT ×. Stenographer Testifies Accused Man Had Small Knowledge of De-W. Clark y. M. D.. velopment Company Affairs, 
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Convinced of the guilt of Albin L. Clark, convicted in the Precinct 37 ballot fraud case, Circuit Judge Kavanaugh has refused to comply with the

CLARK INDICTMENT

IS NOT DISMISSED

Judge Kavanaugh Refuses to Comply With Mandatory Or-

der of Supreme Court.

ANSWER SENT TO SALEM

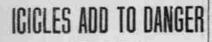
Convinced of Guilt of Man Accused of Election Frauds, Order Is In-

terpreted as Effort to Con-

trol Judicial Discretion.

ansugh has refused to comply with the imandatory writ from the Supreme Court demanding that he dismiss the indictment against Clark, and in an answer forwarded to Salem last night asked that the writ be quashed. In his reply Judge Kavanaugh de-derest "that the alternative writ di-rected to him . . . Is not issued to compel the performance of an act which the law especially enjoins as a duty resulting from an official trust or sta-tion, nor that it was issued to require this court to exercise its judgment or to proceed in the discharge of any of its functions, but that it was issued solely in an attempt to control the judicial discretion vested in this court in the premises." in the premises."

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provides that "the court may, . . . . order an action, after indiciment, to be dismissed."
The Supreme Court evidently integrated must, "commissioner Data which made the jin of the case, which they have applied to the Supreme Court for a rew ordinance enforcement of the decision was handed to the Supreme Court for a rew ordinance enforcement of the decision was handed to day after the decision was handed.
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OWNERS OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ORDERED TO REMOVE MENACE.

SANDY BOOSTS HIGHWAY Hof Brau Sign Damaged and Narrow Escapes of Pedestrians Reported.

terday how they had skimped and scraped to buy orchard lands in East-ern Oregon, "rich in volcanic ash," from the Oregon Inland Development Company, only to find the lands rocky and virtually worthless for cultiva-tion 5,00 5,00 5,00 5,00 5,00 5,00 5,00

tion. Another witness was Mrs. Patsy Doran, a laundry worker. She pre-sented a pathetic figure on the stand as she told how she had saved enough to make the payments from her meager earnings as a laundress.

Stories Virtually Alike. Other witnesses, with virtually the same stories, almost all of whom had

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 JITNEY LAW IS HELD UP
 ATTORNEYS GIVE NOTICE OF AP-PEAL FOR REHEARING.
 City Attorney Saysi However, That, Even if Petition is Granted, Enforcement May Start.
 Once more enforcement of Portlands fitney ordinance is held up. Notice was served on City Attorney La Roche yes-terday by attorneys representing the transet on important
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amendments he sent to the Council yes-terday to amend the ordinance so as to permit the placing of one seat on the rear left-hand door, and also per-mitting the jitneys to stop for passen-gers on either side of intersections. If the Supreme Court grants the jit-neys a new hearing, it is mot certain that enforcement of the measure will be held up. The case is against Mayor Alhee and City Attorney La Roche says it does not enjoin other members of the Council or the police from enforc-ing the provisions. The Government will close its case today, United States Attorney Reames announced. The defense will probably

evidence JOE PRUNE FIGHTING MAN

take at least two days to present its

Alleged Thief Doesn't Want to Come

Back to Oregon.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 17. — (Special.) — That Joe Prune, arrested in Spokane for alleged theit of \$500 from members of the section gang at Pleasant Valley, of which he was foreman, is not only fighting extradition, but is starting habeas corpus proceedings as well, was the information received today by Dis-trict Attorney Godwin from Sheriff R. P. Anderson, now in Spokane. It had been understood when Mr. Anderson started to Spokane that the prisoner was willing to return to Oregon. Mr. Godwin mailed an application this afternoon to Governor Withy-combe for extradition papers.( and left The problem of failing lee became thes took the matter in hand for the protection of the pedestrian, and the protection of the pedestrian pedestrian and the protection of the protection of the pedestrian pedestrian and the protection of the protection of the pedestrian pe

SEE OREGON IN PICTURES ON OUR SIXTH FLOOR. MAIL ORDERS FILLED FROM THESE

## WONDERFUL OFFERINGS

In Spite of the Weather Thousands Are Taking Advantage of

## **Our Great Annual White Sale and** Sale Odds & Ends & Surplus Stocks

## Closing Out Entire Stock of Men's Schlichten Ramie LINEN Underwear!

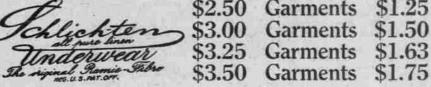
To Be Handled Henceforth Exclusively as a Custom Line

-No need to enlarge upon the merits of "Ramie" Linen Fibre Underwear. Men who have worn every season in the year. Warmth without weight this renowned linen mesh proclaim it as the most | in Winter, coolness with protection in Summer, comfortable, the most health-giving, the most serviceable, the most satisfactory of all undergarments. It is superbly made, carefully finished, perfect fitting.

-Light, medium and heavy weights-adapted to non-irritating always. This great stock-lessening sale at such tremendous underprices will establish still more strongly the excelling qualities of this above-all-sanitary underwear.

UNION SUITS REDUCED! SEPARATE PIECES REDUCED

\$5.00 Union Suits \$2.50 \$6.00 Union Suits \$3.00 . \$6.50 Union Suits \$3.25 \$7.00 Union Suits \$3.50



are still splendid, but, of course, the earlier you shop the better the opportunity for good



Union Suits in All Sizes, 34 to 50-Two-Piece Suits in All Sizes, but Not All Sizes in Every Weight

Sale Begins Today at 9 A. M., Main Floor, Morrison-Street Entrance



buying.

-Snug, warm gowns, so comfy these cold nights! White or pretty colored stripes, trimmed with hemstitching and wash braids.

ing the provisions.

**Comemical Club Backs Project for** 

Many narrow escapes from falling ice were reported.
 "Falling ice is not as bad now as it will be when the thaw sets in," de-clared Chief of Police Clark. "When the thaw comes, and the dripping snow freeens at night, then real felcles will be formed."
 MAN FALLS IN CINDER PIT O.-W. R. & N. Foreman Regains Consciousness With Face Frozen.

be formed. chief says residents are doing nably well in keeping sidewalks but absentee owners are causing PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) mabty

ESSAY WORK FOUNR BETTER

University Freshmen This Year Are

Declared Above Average.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

CAVERSITY OF ORCAGN, Engend, Jan. 17.-(Special)-That the fresh-ues of this year in the university are showe the average in essay work is the opinion of Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, English instructor in the uni-versity and who conducts short story classes in Portland. "The war is the cause I ascribe to classes

classes in Portland. "The war is the cause I ascribe to eur more mature freshmen." says Mrs. Parsons. "It has caused economic conditions resulting in some serious thinking on the part of students before they definitely decided to attend col-lege. They have taken higher educa-tion seriously and the result is the uni-constite has found tiself endowed this

CLATSKANIE, Or., Jan. 17.-(Spe-eial)-The Astoria High School re-ceived a 2-to-1 decision in the dual de-bate here Saturday night with Clatexanie. Astoria rejected the essential features of the Swiss military system proposed by Clatskanie and advocated the improvement of our present sys-

The Clatskanie team was compos of Tillie Pulliam and Herbert Geary, Astoria; Lydia Kaboth and John Ellot.

### PLEDGES TOTAL \$1428.50

Contributions to Vista House Me-

#### morial Are Growing.

The average of the daily returns in the campaign for funds for the Vista House memorial, to be built on Crown Point, is steadily improving and the total in piedges and contributions from automobile owners yesterday was \$1428.50 since the beginning of the can-

Practically all of the pledges and each donations that are coming in to Adolphe Wolfe, treasurer of the same ciation, are in sums of \$5, that peng

Holtann Blied II Trips Company. Taylor H. L. Fittock Harford Downing and Grace H. Down (Bend, Or.). Cruickshank Mann Richmond rf Lee Ringer.

Grand total, cash and pledges....\$1,425.50

his face is frozen. OREGON Y. W. C. A. TO ACT

Pagcant to 'Be Presented Before University Students March 2.

Constructions of resulting in solutions before they definitely decided to attend coiler. They have taken higher education seriously and the result is the university has found itself endowed this prears."
 Construction seriously and the result is the university has found itself endowed this prears in play to be staged by the Y. W. C. A. before an assembly of students marked up a mob will take part in a second play is to celebrate the 15th birthday of the National Y. W. C. A. "Griss of Yesterday" is the title of the pageant, which depicts by costumes, music and dialogue. The prior of 1865 will be Miss Paunita Wilkins, of Eugene, while Miss Emma Wooton, of Astoria is abeen chosen to portrary the girl of the paysis.

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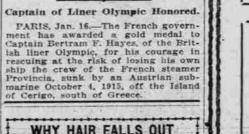
#### Clatskanie Masons Install.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Jan. 17.-(Spe-cial.)-The Clatakanie Lodge of Masons held a public installation of officers Saturday night. Those installed were: Master, G. B. Conyers; senior warden, M. W. Markam; junior warden, George Cressler: treasurer, R. W. Reed; secre-tary, J. T. Peterson; senior deacon, E. B. Kerr; junior deacon, S. J. Johnson; marshal, E. W. Conyers; stewards, I. S. Baumgardner and A. J. Claydon; tyler, J. J. Eastman. J. J. Eastman.

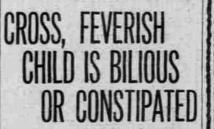
#### Ashland Grocery Firm Disolves.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)— Holmes Bros. old-time grocery firm here at North Main and Church streets, has dissolved partnership. H. P. Holmes, senior member of the firm, will continue the business, which has been conducted for nearly 20 years.

The French Sergeant, who, as the result of a wound in the head, received in 1879, suffered periods of abnormality, during which he neither smelled up foil anything, would be an almost ideal man for trench service in the present unpleasantness if what the correspondent writes is true.



# PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special) Del Jackson, roundhouse foreman of the O.-W. R. & N. Company's terminal yards at Pilot Rock, had a narrow es-cupe frob heing frozen lo death today, when he fell into a sinder pit and lay there unconscious for several hours. Mr. Jackson being unable to see the position of the pit on account of the steam from the engines in the round-house, walked into the pit. When he came to his senses and called for assistance, he was rushed to Pendleton on a freight engine. His face is badly bruised and one side of his face is frozen.



bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thor-oughly cleanses the tender little stom-ach, liver and bowels without griping When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the spoonful of this harmless "fruit laxa-tive," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, sour bile and undi-gested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache.



Karo Syrup, No. 5 Blue Label cans, THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND Lunch Salmon, Barnes' Coho No. 1/2 cans, three for 25¢. --Ninth Floor, Fifth Street. Fith, Sixth, Morris

\$14.00 Lace, \$11.00 -Exquisite Lierre lace flouncing-a soft silk hexagon mesh, embroidered in shades of coral. 36 inches wide.

\$5.00 Banding to match at, the yard \$4.39.

In the White Sale -20-inch Allovers, 39c to 98c yd. -17-inch Embroideries, 18c to 98c. -25-inch Flouncing, 25c to 98c yd. -45-inch Flouncing, 39c to \$1.78. -5-inch Shadow Lace, yard 10¢. -7-inch Net Tops, yd. 25¢ to 81. -1/2 to 11/2-inch Beadings, yard 8¢ to 25¢. \_\_\_\_Main Floor, Fifth Street.

SKIRTS ACCORDION PLEATED \$1-SKIRTS CUT TO MEASURE FREE

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again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ached to cold, threat the know a team spoonful today saves a sletc child to a sore to bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babbes to fordate the restriction of all ages and grown-ups the forday. W. R. Rogers was born in Maine or Mar 26, 1830. He crossed the plain in 1866 and settled in California Mr.

Snow Shoos Hobos Away.

though, that the hobos were keepins Snow Shoos Hobos Away. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)— There is a marked scarcity of hobos in the Wilamette Valley during the pres-ent cold spell. This condition has been accounted for by the fact that they fied hastily for a warmer clime when the snow came. Some local residents have been unkind enough to suggest.