2 WOMEN KILLED; FARMHAND SHOT

Mother and Daughter Dead and Foreman Wounded in Klamath County.

SHERIFF RUSHES TO SCENE

Man Is Reported to Have Been Injured While Attempting to Prevent Clash Between Daughter and Parent.

RLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 8,- (Special)-Nrs. Mary A. Wilcox and her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Jones, are dead and William Doyles is slightly wounded as the result of a fight early wounded as the result of a fight early this morning at the Jones ranch, near the Langeli Valley postoffice, in the southeastern corner of Klamath County, about 10 miles southeast of this city. Sheriff Low and a deputy, with County Corner Whitlock, left for the scene ax soon as the Sheriff's office was notified this afternoon, but owing to almost impassable conditions of the reads, they will not arrive until some time tonight.

Details as to the fend are meager. When the Sheriff's party had proceeded as far as Henanas, is miles from the scene of the crime, Sheriff Low telephoned his office here that he had telephoned his office here that he had received reports that the two women had shot each other following a quarget over Degles, and that he was injured in trying to separate them. The earlier report that reached the Sheriff's office was that Doyles had shot

Mrs. Wilcox was about 66 years of age and her daugster about 46. Both have resided in that section for many years and are well known. Mrs. Jones is the divocced wife of George Deal, a is the divorced wife of George Leak, a preminent stockman of Klamath County, who died last year. Doyles has been in Langell Valley about two years and arrived from Central California. Residents of Langell Valley say that there has been had feeling on the ranch for some time since Duyles, under some sort of agreement with the women, undertook to farm the ranch on shares and put in the Fall grain on abares and put in the Fall grain coop. They say threats of sheeting often have been made by both the wom-

COLLEGE LEAGUES MEET

Five Institutions Are Represented at Forest Grove Session.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or. Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association met in Forest Grove Saturday afternoon. Owing to the interrupted train service only five institutions were represented. Miss institutions were represented. Miss Wells, of Willamette University; Mr. Armstrong, of McMinnville College; Mr.

Bott, of Eugene Bible University, Mr. Bann, of Pacific College, and Mr. Reed, of Pacific University, were present. Among the business proceedings was the selection of judges for the ora-terical contest, to be held in Forest Grove April 14. Also plans were laid for a state convention of the Intercol-legiate Prohibition Association in con-mention with the contest. The prizes nection with the contest. The prizes

THE DALLES TRAINS RUN

Q.-W. R. & N. Schedule Is Resumed for First Time in Week.

THE DALLES, Or. Peb. 8 .- (Special.) -For the first time in a week the Q.-W. R. & N. trains here run on sched-gle time today. All branch lines were sperated. The Shanike branch was tied up until today and telegraph wirea

which were out of commission yester-day delayed main line trains. The only remaining indication of the greent sewere storm is the lack of longdistance telephone service between The Dalles and Fortland. The warmth of the past two days, augmented by a singht chinech today, has been melting the snow rapidity. The Columbia is rising about half a fact a day and there are no prospects of fined conditions. The maximum temperature was 51.

GIFT SITE PUT IN ESCROW

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A committee was also appointed by
the directors to arrange for a county
fair to be held here next Falt.

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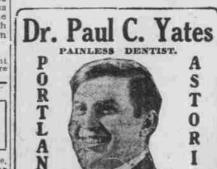
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