#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917.



Mrs. Charlotte Reed Recalls Acts Indicating That Woman Was Insane.

RAMBLING TALK NOTICED

Mrs. Geraldine Ridley Tells of Conversation With Mrs. Etna Chat-

ten - Fuller Regarding Signing of Will.

strs. Luella Waln and Mrs. Geraldine afts. Lucila wain and arts, Geralance Ridley, two trained nurses, and Miss Charlotte Reed, a teacher in the Ste-vens School, all three of whom knew Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling more or less intimately at different periods of her life, testified before County Judge Taz-well yesterday that Mrs. Faling was humalearly insane from the Summar of

well yesterday that Mrs. Faling was hopelessly insane from the Summer of 1911 until her death in July, 1917. The three witnesses in question are the first in a series of 100 or more which Attorneys Coy Burnett and E. E. Heckbert will call in an effort to break a will which leaves the bulk of a \$600,000 estate to C. Lewis Mead and Thomas N. Strong. They are appearing as witnesses for Dr. W. Tyler Smith, of Sheridan, Or., who asserts he is the nearest of Mrs. Faling's surviving kin. Miss Reed's acquaintance with Mrs. Miss Reed's acquaintance with Mrs. Faling began in 1908, testified Miss Reed, and continued almost uninter-rupted until Mrs. Faling's death. Pecullar Acts Related.

"It was during a call I made on her at a cottage in Irvington that I first noticed her mind was becoming unbal-anced," said Miss Reed. "She insisted upon coming back to the city with me to my apartments at the Sargent Hotel I telephoned several of her friends, Mr. Strong being among the number, and

told them she was there and insisted upon staying. They told me to let her remain there if she insisted. "When I proposed to Mrs. Faling that

When I proposed to Mrs. Failing that she allow me to return with her to her Irvington cottage, she said she wouldn't listen to the suggestion, as the place was too dangerous for either of us. She seemed possessed of the hallucination that the basement of the house was full of subterranean pas-sages and that these were the abode of multitudes of murdarus Chinaman and multitudes of murderous Chinamen and rats. Another form of her delusion was that everybody, particularly trained nurses, were morphine flends and opium eaters."

Mind Grows Wenker. "Was there any change in Mrs. Fal-ing's mental condition after 1917," asked Mr. Burnett.

to have the indorsement of committees of the County Council of Defense be-fore they will meet with success here. Citizens have been informed that they asked Mr. Burnett. "Yes, there was a steady change for the worse. Every time I saw her, which was frequent, her mind seemed to have become weaker. Her hallucinations began to take many different forms. She would talk lucidly to me for a moment or two, and then suddenly and without

warning, her conversation would be disconnected and rambling. At times she believed her mouth was full of thread or hairs and these she would

continually attempt to splt out. At other times she would speak earnestly of black-and-blue marks over her eyes and on her ankles, but these were

and on her ankles, but these were purely imaginary." Mrs. Waih and Mrs. Ridley con-firmed the testimony given by Miss Reed. They said that at no time dur-ing their acquaintanceship with Mrs. Faling, embracing a period both ante-dating and following the making of the will under context was her mind ever

aminer Geary, of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, in the postoffice building. The Portland Rubber Mills brought the complaint as regards rates charged on rubber heels from Portland east, contending for a lower tariff, and M. E. Reed, secretary of the company, was its representative at the hearing. The railroads were represented by H. C. Bush and R. W. Fyfe, of the West-ern classification committee, Chicago. The Portland Transportation and Traffic Association contends rates now in effect on sait favor unduly shippers of this commodity from the Salt Lake (City country, in direct opposition to the interests of sait shippers in this terri-tory. A showing along this line was made yesterday afternoon, while the Utah shippers were represented by I. A. Clayton, Jr., of the Inland Salt Com-pany, and H. W. Prickett, secretary of the Traffic Bureau of Utah, both of Salt Lake City. This morning a claim for reparation to the amount of \$230 on a shipment of logging engines from Portland to Van-couver, B. C., will be considered, it be-ing alleged that excessive rates were charged. The hearings are expected to be concluded today. miner Geary, of the Interstate Com-

be concluded today. STUDENTS ENLIST

RECORD NUMBER RESIGN FROM CLASSES AT EUGENE.

Aviation Corps, Four in Navy Four in Marines, Three in Medical Corps. 17 in Other Branches.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. 13 .- (Special.) -Thirty-four university students, among them several prominent in athletics and other stuient body activities, have withdrawn from classes during the past two weeks to enlist in one branch or another of the Army and Navy, and several have left to join the colors without making left to join the colors without making formal application to withdraw. Ex-cept for the first few weeks after the United States severed relations with Germany, the number of students leav-ing college to enlist since December 1 is far greater than during any similar period since the beginning of the war. Following are the names of the men and the branch of the service in which

and the branch of the service in which they enlisted: Aviation-Claire Holdridge, Jax Fox, Alex Pearson, Jr., Earl Powell and Wil-

Alex Pearson, Jr., Earl Powell and Wil-fred Stroud. Navy-Lee Waldron, Walter Banks, Carl Knudson and Ernest Boylen. Marines-G. F. Tschanz/Geörge Cook, Lewis Griffith and Vincent Patterson. Medical Corps-A. C. Shelton, Harold Tregligas and Glen Macy. Ordnance Corps-Wike Herris, James

Ordnance Corps-Mike Harris, James Howell, Lynn McCrehdy and Harold Wells. Other branches - Wilford Jenkins

William Skidmore, Kenneth Shetterly, Jay Fisher, Newton Center, M. E. Wil-son, Walter Do yns, Oliver Gyllenberg, Keith Leslie, Paul Robinson, James Gurney, Adelbert Hays, Neil McEach-ern and Roy Samuels.

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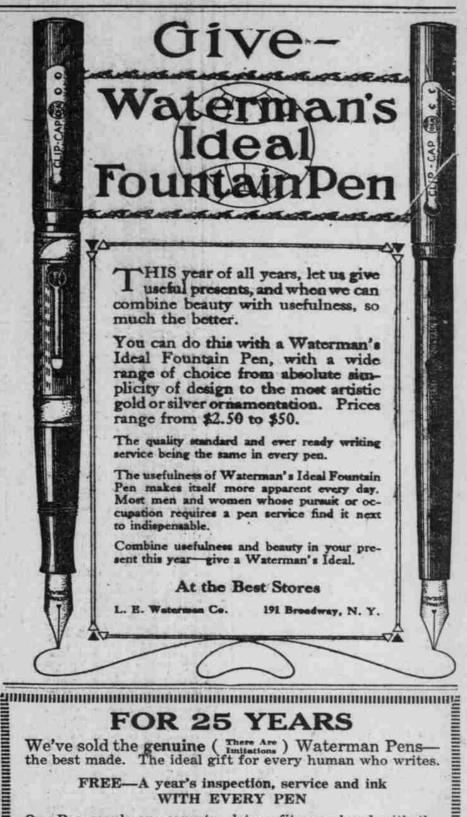
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will under contest, was her mind ever clear enough to recognize callers or her to express her simplest wants.

#### Signing of Will Told.

Nerve-wracking visions which had no basis in fact tormented her nights and days, testified the nurses. Frequently would the patient scream at the top of her voice at some distorted and un-real figure conjured up by her fancy. Mrs. Ridley is the first witness to speak directly of the supposed part Mrs. Etna Chattin-Fuller, another trained nurse, had in the signing of the disputed will. "I came back from Alaska in March.

and Miss Chattin/told me the will had been made and that she had been given \$3000 by it. I asked how in the world Mrs. Failing had been able to sign the document.

"'I guided her hand while she held the pen,' is the reply she made," added Mrs. Ridley.

#### REFUSE TO BE SALVAGED

**Conservation to Govern Operation of** City Incinerator.

As a part of the conservation cam-paign new rules have been issued at the city incinerator for handling garb. ase by householders and garbage col-lectors. The rules require the separa-tion of various classes of garbage so as to facilitate its handling and to enable the salvage of refuse suitable for food for animals. The rules follow:

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CARL EVEREST, 27, DIES Ex-Washington High Football Star,

Succumbs to Injury in Shipyard.

Carl Everest, Washington High School football star during the season 1907-8, died Monday at his residence, as a result of an accident at one of the local schewards local shipyards.

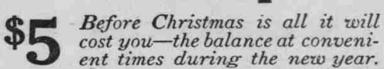
Mr. Everest was a prominent figure in local amateur football circles a few years ago, and was a member of the East Side eleven which won the inde-pendent football championship in 1907. He played halfback and was considered one of the mainstays of the East Side team. He later played halfback with team. He later played halfback with the Holladay eleven. Mr. Everest is survived by a widow

and infant daughter. He was 27 years of age. The funeral will be held to-

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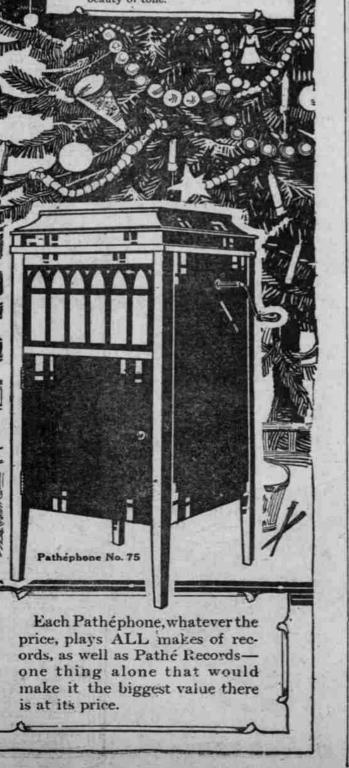
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