Oregon Hotel Bus Struck and Mrs. W. A. Graham, has been missing Complaint Made No Means Is Overturned by Car Driven September 7 Last, but whether she was drowned with E. R. Viers, a Found to Control Head of Overturned by Car Driven by Silverton Man.

OF AUTO JAILED

Erma Louise Graham, 4, Who Is

Miss Graham was taking the bables to Hood River, Or., where they were to be left with relatives. She had just arrived at the Union station from Dating and mod the hot to the Dallas, and mok the bus to the Oregon

The bus was headed south on Sixth street, with C. A. Elliott, of the Verpon Hotel, at the wheel. Mr. Lyons was driving west on Everett street. The bus was overturned by the col-sion. Miss Graham and the children ers sitting on the left hand side of the vehicle, which turned on its right

Death Comes Quickly.

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All were thrown violently across the bus. Erma Louise struck the window with her head, crashed through the glass, and sustained crushing injuries about the head when the heavy car jammed her against the payement. She died before internes from the Emergency Hospital arrived.

Its Elliott, who was driving the bus at Sixth and Davis streets last Decem-

at Sixth and Davis streets has December when the car ran down and killed a man named Johnson, says that he was nearly across the intersection of the streets when the other machine caught his car squarely. Elliott was on the right-hand side of Lyons' ma-chine and had the right of way.

sion. Mr. Lyens, who says that he has just sold his plumbing and electric supply store at Hilverton maintained that he showed down and looked north and south on Sixth street before startuntil the front wheels were in t of the Lyons car. When Mr. is swerved to the left, attempting o avoid the collision. He strugk the

Mr. Lyone says he has been driving an automobile for about a year, but that he had only a little experience driving in a city. It was the first time he had driven an automobile in Portland. For this reason, he said he was particularly careful in his driving.

Mrs. Lyons is now visiting her parents in Salem. Mr. Lyons has a mother. Mrs. Salem. Mr. Lyons has a mother. Mrs. S. F. Lyons, who lives at 1506 Ward street. Seattle, Wash, and a brother. W. L. Lyons, of the Mount Baker Garage, in the same city. He was on his way to Seattle to obtain work when the accident happened. Miss Graham telephoned to her brother at Dallas, Or., immediately after the accident. Mr. Graham started for Fortland by autemobile, and was expected to arrive at an early hour. Miss Graham predicted that his daughter a death, following the disappearance of his wife last Summer, would wreck her brother's health. Inquest Is Probable.

Dr. Earl Smith, County Coroner, or-dered Deputy Coroner Loynes to re-move the baby's body to the public morgus. An inquest probably will be held.

Witnesses of the accident, whose witnesses of the accident, whose names were collected by the police, were: Sam Schener, 86 North Ninth street: C. A. Welch, New Houston Hotel; J. S. Gablisch, Washington Hotel; W. C. Mayers, Silverton, Or., Pearl Wright and Mildred Bartlett, Lincoln Hotel, and W. E. Hiake, of J. C. English Company. The wreck happened just as

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CHILD'S MOTHER MISSING YET Whether Mrs. Graham Drowned or

Eloped Is Unestablished. The mother of Erma Louise Graham

young farm manager, in a small row boat off the coast of Garibaldi, o cloped with Viers, has never been eswith Viers, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmel Viers, 622 East Thirtsenth sirest, Portised, she went to Garababili early last September and rented a small cottage. Four days later their continued disappearance caused a search to be made by Mr. Graham. A few days later a note, which it was at first believed was written by Mrs. Graham, was found in a small bottle which apparently was washed ashore.

VISTA HOUSE HELD COSTLY
Chairman of County Board Says
Roadmaster Refused to Answer

YEON'S LETTER

Road Department.

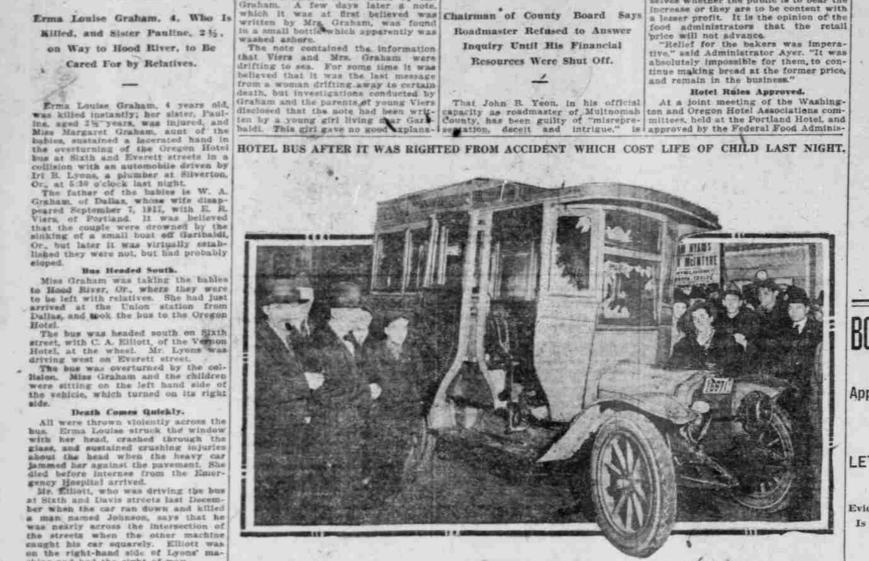
pre-war profit on bread and that they regard as excessive any price to the retailer which shall be greater than a cents for the 15-ounce loaf of bread and 13 cents for the 24-ounce loaf.

Under agreement with the food administrators, the bakers of the three states had adopted for a 80-day period the wholesale prices of 7% cents for the 15-ounce loaf and 11 cents for the 24-ounce loaf. They represented to the conference that bread could not be produced at these prices, after fair triangle and asked for relief.

Retail Price Not Changed.

Retail Price Not Changed. The retail loaf is now selling for The retail loaf is now selling for 9 and 13 cents. It is optional with all bakers whether or not they return to the prices fixed as maximum by the conference, but it is pointed out that the difference between this wholesale price and the prevailing retail price still leaves a margin of profit.

The retail price of bread was not touched upon by the administrators, and retailers must decide for themselves whether the public is to bear the increase or they are to be content with a lesser profit. It is the opinion of the food administrators that the retail price will not sdvance.



Finshlight of Oregon Botel Bus at Sixth and Everett Just After Accident, Showing Window Through Which Graham

Lyons was arrested by Motorcycle
Patrolmen Gouldatons and Crans, and
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Chairman Hedealth He County Search of the County Search in the County Search in

He said he did not see the Kewly Appointed Clerk Reid Former Pusition for 16 Years; 5on of Justlee H. L. Benson.

SALEM, Or. Feb. 5 - (Special) - Are thur S. Benson, for practically 16 years deputy cierk of the Supreme Court, to-day was named clerk of that court by



Arthur S. Benson, Who Succe the Late Judge Moreland Clerk of Supreme Court.

the court today to succeed Judge J. C. Moreland, who died recently.

Mr. Benson was first named deputy clerk March 10, 1992, by J. J. Murphy, and when Judge Moreland accepted the

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Oxford Club Becomes Fraternity.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Feb. 3-(Special)will install the Oxford Club as Oregon Alpha chapter this week end. Grand President Krauses and Grand Secretary Phillips, assisted by members of the chapter at Washington State College

Salem Tailor Under Arrest.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.—(Special.)— Pelix Kordina a local tailor, was ar-rested here today by Sheriff Needham and turned over to the Pederal author-ities. Kordina is charged with making ditious utterances.

formation that I requested relative to the \$25,000 term in the Vieta House, and if was not until I was able to shit off his financial executes that he compiled with my request for an explanation. He has now as inquity of mine under date of January 24, last, which he has not answered.

Although Mr. Term has talked of resigning ever since August, 1916, and has stated that he would not take a political position if handed to him on a silver platter, yet he continually seeks re-siscilum, and this last time with such apparent intrigue that in my sphainn it is not at least vary creditable to him.

It is true that Mr. Youn does not draw salary from Multhomah County, and multhis he has done incident to the Columbia Highway is praises/city in the highest dure; yet his administrative cost this layear is 7 per cent of his construction cost without taking into consideration the approximately 80000 expenses of the County-County-Southeast from Marrington, Houndary westless! from Marrington, Houndary westless!

Mondments Declared Costly.

It was with the hope of reducing the obesid cost of the roadmester's effice, well as giving svery elected official an sortonity to co-operate without duplica in the flat by the road department. In recently addressed letters to the She turveyor and Anditor, and introduced also resolutions in conformity theresists. In conclusion I wish to state that I toke that the building of good roads in most excellent use to which the available and excellent use to which the availables not excellent use to which the availables not building good rands. I believe to still need too many absoluting ushings in this yel planear country to an area of the most of the propose. The was done in far manumental build it us be sales we are building a real arisingly appropriate in all its delata.

Mr. Holman asserts there aboutd Mondments Declared Costly. Mr. Holman asserts there should

an inseparable relation between the County Board and the heads of all de-partments who are answerable to the "But," he adds. "the Commissioner. should not attempt to transfer their duties and responsibilities to another who is responsible to no one, even though that person be Mr. You.

CHINOOK HOOVER'S WARD

acortase Fisheries company; C. J. Alexander, of Sitha; B. F. Stone, of Astoria, and R. A. Seaborg, of Gold Beach.
Late last night the four administrature of the salmon districts weesled with the evidence presented by applicants for camery locations, and the arguments are supported to the company of the guments against issuance of such li-canses. No decisions were announced, but it is understood that the allocation of canneries will be determined by the normal supply of fish in each district.

Bakers' Prices Fixed. Taking up the application of bakers, presented on the first day of the con-ference, to return to former wholesale prices for bread, the administrators of three states congerned passed the fol-

or rolls is served alone, the portion may consist of not more than four onnes. Assuming that all cracker bakeries will, in the future, use the required substitutes, cierk crackers may be used the same as victory circlet. read.

Keep sugar bowls off the table except when required by guests and limit sugar service to three cubelets or two mediumized lumps or an equal amount of soft

Two-Ounce Ration Ordered. The bread regulations adopted by the hotelmen are in line with the gen-eral order announced yesterday by the food administration at Washington, requiring the two-ounce ration. The sub-stance of the order is as follows: Not more than two ounces of wheat bread may be served to anyone at any one meal, except that when rolls or bread made from corn, catmenl or bran are served, and when only one kind other than wheat bread is ordered, a portion may consist of four ounces.

Rolls may not weigh more than one ounce each. Public eating places are now licensed under the new bread regulations and the bread ration rule is issued under the bread ration rule is issued under this authority. Hotel representatives have been instructed to see that imme-diate observance is given in hotels for Monday and Wednesday as wheatless days, Tuesday as a meatless day, Sat-

urday as a porkless day, and that there is one wheatless and one meat-less meal every day. The conference of Food Administra-tors concluded its labors late last night, and the policies agreed upon are to be effective in all districts embraced.

MARRIAGE LIGHTLY HELD

WOMAN HAS THREE HUSBANDS IN LESS THAN YEAR.

Charge of Bigamy Brought Agains Mrs. Pulver-Cantrell-Fisher Dismissed on Payment of Costs.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 5.—(Special.) — Mrs. Pulver - Cantrell - Fisher could not say today whether she had three husbands or none. She was recently arrested in Tacoma and brought here on a charge of bigamy.

She was formerly Mrs. Pulver, and lived in San Francisco. Then in 1915 she came here and married Cantrell, belleving, she said, that Mr. Pulver had divorced her. After she had become Mrs. Cantrell she met her former and also then husband, Pulver, on a street Mrs. Cantrell she met her former and also then husband, Pulver, on a street in Portland. They recognized each other, and in a talk he told her that she was get his wife as no divorce had been sranted. So her marriage to Cantrell was illegal. Sie waited for six months after the Pulver divorce was finally granted and then married Fisher.

The charge of bleaver and the

lowing ruling:

The Federal food administrators of the states of Oregon, Washington and California hage ruled that no baker shall charge more than a reasonable ing to \$35.60.



Appealing Registrants Are Closely Investigated.

LETTERS BROUGHT FORTH

Evidence of Sincerity of Intentions

of the coldly judicial exemption board district undertakes ship construction members and embalmed in the Gov-

such marriages of registrants. The boards are obeying instructions.

So it transpires that innumerable lovey-dovey" letters, conveying the endearing sobriquets, the death-defying fairfield County, Cal; Glen H. Tedrow, devetion, the plans for the little cottage, the reference to "the ring"—all these and other secrets of the prempttal romance, are based, so to speak, to the cruel and suspicious world. Frequently these presentations before the boards are supplemented by the affidavits of relatives and friends who "knew of the engagement," and, perhaps, the statement of the jewelry clerk who sold the troth-plighting circlet.

Exemption board and examining boxers, George H. Reuf and Teddy

Exemption board and examining board members, enjoying a breathing spell yesterday by virtue of the fact that physical examinations have been peremptorily halted until new instructions are received from Washington, differed as to plans for resuming the physical testing of registrants when the new regulations are received. Numerous of the boards ta e the view that they will need to make a fresh

announce the fact that the new regu-lations have been received and exami-nations resumed. No boards are send-ing notices for future examinations. Approximately 180 principals and teachers of the city have volunteered to take up the task of compiling the occupational index cards which are to be made out as quickly as possible from data on the returned question-naires and rushed to Washington. naires and rushed to Washington.

FALL SEMESTER IS OVER Agricultural College Expects Many

LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 5.—(Special.)— The Fall semester will close tomorrow. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be holidays and the Spring registration will start Monday, February 11. Regular classes will begin February 13.

The college is expecting a good-sized registration of new students and a big registration of men now in the institu-

Spring. A number of courses for both men and women will be more especially adapted to war needs.

RAILROAD NOT NECESSARY

Mr. Wentworth says there is abundant lumber and labor at Florence to enable private capital to build at least Is Produced by Recent Benedicts in Support of Claims of Dependents Entered.

Dependents Entered.

Contents of many a romantic love letter are being spread before the eyes of the coldly judicial exemption board district undertakes ship construction and the present lumber mills now lide are adequate to cut lumber for this number of ships.

A spur railroad such as Mr. Hawley recommended to Railgway Director Mc-Adoo would cost \$100,000 and require at least four months to build, and the necessity for it, in Wentworth's opinion, will not develop until Stuslaw district undertakes ship construction

that they will need to make a fresh start entirely. The boards taking this view are telling registrants who were notified to appear for examinations this week to go their way and pay no attention to the matter until they receive new examination summons.

A few boards here disposition of waste products of the Army. All organizations will take nec-essary steps to prevent waste and will conserve all rags, worn-out clothing. Garbage will be classified, bones, ashes week to go the matter until they retention to the matter until they receive new examination summons.

A few boards have instructed men
who were called to take the tests this
and other refuse put in separate receptacles, All cans are pounded flat and
put in bales. Last week a carload of
pressed cans was shipped from camp.

The office of Captain T. G. Cook camp athletic director, will be moved in a few days to the new Liberty Theater.
Wille Ritchie, boxing instructor, and Festyn Dayles, musical director, siso will be located in the Liberty Theater. This will place all members of the Fosdick Commission in training camp activities in the theater.

H. W. Paige, formerly of Scattle, is the new physical director in Y. M. C. A. building No. 1 at Camp Lewis. He also has charge of all athletics in the audi-

ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 5,—Fire which started in the elevator shaft of the Anaconda Standard at 11 o'clock tion owing to the additional war train- last night, practically destroyed the ing which has been provided for the plant of that paper. No theory has

Greatly Benefited

"I have derived such wonderful benefits from the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I cheerfully recommend it to anyone in need of such a medicine," writes Mrs. P. E. Matteson, Roseville, Ohio.

yet been advanced as to the origin of the fire which broken out at "lunch" time when nearly all of the mechanical staff were out of the building.

A few printers who were taking their lunch in the composing-room were forced to flee before the dense volume of smoke which emerged suddenly from

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 5.—Lioyd J. Wentworth in a telegram to Representative Hawley says there is no present necessity for building a spur railroad from Cushman to Florence in order, to facilitate shipbuilding at the mouth of the Sluslaw River.

Mr. Wentworth says there is about the says there and labour and lab

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Army orders issued at headquarters for the Western Department here today were as follows:

A beard of officers to consist of Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Harsnett, Medical Corps, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and First Lieutenant Asa M. Lehman, Medical Corps, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, is appointed to meet at the call of the president of the board at Vancouver, Wash, for the examination of First Lieutenant Charles B. Castlen, Fort Lawton, Wash, to determine his fitness for promotion.

Second Lieutenant Arnold J. Thompson, Veterinary Beserve Carps, Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming, will report at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for duty with the Sisth Engineers.

Camp Lewis Notes.

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New Students Coming Term.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLEGGE, Corvallis, Feb. 5.—(Special.)

The Fall semester will close tomorrow. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be satrons Blaze; Doesn't Lose Issue.

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