## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918. offman said, Swayne had been drink- REMER mination for Councilman JAPANESE WAITING, W. H. Hollinger in the First Ward; H. E. Bailey defeated O. A. Miller in the Second: J. M. Bowes beat J. A. Graham in the Fourth, and J. D. Walker over-came Erenst Aldrich in the Fifth at ng and really had a gun on hand at the time of his threat that if his wife went to the Main home to stay that Gray's Twenty Chesterfield Clothes ight she would never return alive. Mr. Coffman said when he cautioned Mr. Coffman said when he cautioned fain about his attentions toward Mrs. came Krenst Aldrich in the Fifth at yesterday's city primaries. These were the only four contests for the nom-inations on the Republican ticket. T. H. Hill was nominated for City Treasurer without opposition: P. F. Clark for City Clerk: R. E. Taggart for Police Judge, John Fraser for Coun-climan from the Third Ward, and L. L. Alexander for Councilman from the Third Ward. The total vote yesterday was less WATCHING SIBERIA NUT FIXED BY STAT Swayne the latter promised to discon-tinue his intimacy. It developed on cross-examination that there has been had blood between Mr. Coffman and Mr. Main for some Detective Braund, of Tacoma, told of maving gone to the Main home while Precipitate Action Not to Be Testimony Presented in Trial investigating the murder and had found Main willing and ready to talk of the Third Ward. The total vote yesterday was less than 500, of which only 45 were polled for Socialist candidates. The election was marked by the greatest apathy the greatest apathy Taken-All Allies Underof Oscar Main Disappointcase and to give any information he Stand Policy. ing and Ends Abruptly. So flimsy and remotely circumstanisplayed in an election held here in dence produced by the state that a mo-tion likely will be made tomorrow for a directed verdict. tial does the defense consider the evi-I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK MAR-Aberdeen has a population of clo U. S. ATTITUDE UNCHANGED to 21,000, City Census Enumerator W. w. Hart told the City Council tonight. and steps now are being taken to make this city one of the first class. The DOMESTIC TROUBLE SLIGHT KET. AND WHEN I SPEAK NOW I SPEAK WITH MRS. LATOURELL DEAD census shows that Aberdeen enjoyed a growth of \$600 in the past even years. Flans now are being made for the election of 15 freeholders to draft KNOWLEDGE. The cost of CLOTHES for next season Neither Assent Nor Dissent Ex-Defense Considers Case of Pro will be 100 per cent more in the wholesale cost than last pressed, for Simple Reason That cutor so Remotely Circumstantial a new city charter. DAUGHTER OF RICHARD OUGH Motion Likely Will Be, Made Situation Thus Far Has BORN IN OREGON IN 1543. season. You know what that will mean to you when you ROAD WORK MUST WAIT -1 Required No Declaration. for Directed Verdict. buy clothes. Our profit-sharing policy will help you out Famous Falls of Oregon Named After Husband Whose Donation Land a lot during these times of high prices. We will save you LONDON, March & - At a meeting of HIGHWAY COMMISSION NOT TO CHEHALIS, Wash, March 6 .- (Spe-Claim Was Taken Up Near. special diplomatic commission in cial.)-The state today completed weav-MAKE APPORTIONMENT. okio on Monday, a Reuter dispatch ing its chain of circumstantial evione-half the regular profit charged by other stores. ience about Oscar Main, Napavine bus-Mrs. Grace Latourell, from that city reports the leader a native ( The Selyukal presented the declaion of Halt Is Called Until Washington Ininess man charged with the brutal Oregon, died early yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital at the murder of his closest friend, Fred the party against the moving of troops forms Board as to Extent Operaage of 75. Mrs. Latourell was the daughter of Richard Ough, who came Japan except in the event of a more clous development which may prove Swayne, January 6. tions May Be Carried. to the Oregon country as a representa-tive of the Hudson Bay Company in 1838, more than 10 years before the first gold rush to California. She was married in 1859 to Joseph Latourell, who had come to this terri-An audible gasp went the rounds of to be a menace to the situation in the the courtroom when the prosecution Par East. Further apportionment of funds for unexpectedly announced its last wit-The Seiyukal or Constitutional party hardsurfacing will not be made by the ness late today. Disappointment loomed in the faces of the room full of men statives, with 163 deputies out of tent construction under direction of and women, principally women, who Compare Gray's Compare Gray's resentatives, with 163 deputies out of tory the year before, and the two made their home on a land claim in Eastern a total of 381. tent construction under direction of the Commission can be carried on in Oregon this year. This policy was de-rided upon at a special meeting beld retain seats or standing room in the The Daily Mail today prints a dis-Multnomah County near the falls that Multnomah County near the falls that bear the family name. Four children survive. They are Joseph C. and Henry A. Latourell, Mrs. Alice Courter and Mrs. Clara Larsson. Two brothers, Fred Ough, of Corbett, Or., and B. J. Ough, of North Yakima, Wash., also survive, as well as a sister, Mrs. Samuel Cambrous, of Washougal, Wash. Mrs. Latourell was prominent for many years in the affairs of the East Multnomah Pioneer Association, and was for several years honorary presipatch from Tientain under Monday's cided upon at a special meeting held date which quotes a telegram from Port Arthur as stating that the ar-rangements regarding Japan's inter-wention in Siberia have been made by small courtroom to hear what they had expected would be told. The crowd was so great at the opental issues committee of the Federal Reserve Bank had recommended ap-proval of the proposed issue of \$500,ing of the seasion that the court or-JHe dered part of the room cleared for fear Border Disorders Reported. of a collapse of the courthouse. The Tien Tsin message contains fur-000 of road bonds on condition that The reports of disordered conditions in the reports of disordered conditions in the border areas. Fighting is said to be proceeding at Chita between Buriat Cosmacks and Bolsheviki forces, while border provinces regarding the activi-tion of German intriguers are being re-contact is Bolsher. Many Things Not Proved. The state's case did not measure up Suits and Overcoats with those sold Suits and Overcoats with those sold to the advance promises of Prosecutor was for several years honorary presiby other stores for \$25.00 and \$30.00. by other stores for \$35, \$40, \$45.00. Allen, as far as the domestic troubles dent of the organization. The chief cause of death was a broken hip suffered in a fall early last of the Swayne and Main familles were concerned and the relations these af-November, Because of her advanced age, Mrs. Latourell was unable to recover. The Chinese Cabinet, the massage be would oppose the expenditure of things Mr. Allen said he would prove When you have made comparison, then you will buy here, The Chinese Cabinet, the massage states, has definitely decided upon full-est co-operation with Japanese for consultations on military affairs. The Chinese government, it is said, will also ask Japan to send military dele-gates to China. Dwing to the external danger, the magnetic addition of the state of the state of the state of the state produced one witness A contract for the construction of the construction of the state of t The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of R. T. Byrnes, 301 Williams avenue. Buriat will be in Douglas Cemetery in this and other connections were not even touched on in the testimony prebecause the values we give are irresistible. at Troutdale. The state produced one witness who

tessage adds, it is expected that North nd South China will cease their quar-eling and unite against the Siberian 750. Banfield & Parker received t menace. Tuan Chi-Jul is reported to be contract for a conducting all the arrangements to this River for \$35,914.

The military governor at Kirin, Man churin, has telegraphed to Pekin beg-ging that reinforcements be sent as about as possible, adds the message, as hostile forces are approaching North rn Manchuria

ern Manchuria. The dispatch quotes a measage to the North China Mail from Harbin report-ing that the Bolaheviki have selzed rolling stock on the Chinese Eastern Railway to the westward of Manchult and are disorganizing the traffic.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Adminis-tration officials are somewhat dis-turbed at the various interpretations being placed on the attitude of the Government toward Japan's prospective

near the store on the day. Two others said they saw him coming from the dibridge across Hood rection of the store at about the time the murder is supposed to have been committed. Another told of having DUTY CALLS CHRISTIANS seen a shingle hatchet in the woodshed at Main's home a year before the tragedy. Another told that he heard Swayne, the murdered man, wife quarrel once, about WORKERS OR SHIRKERS, WHICH? months before the tragedy, and an-other told of having noted intimacy between Mr. Main and Mrs. Swayne. REV. H. L. STEPHENS' TOPIC.

The state presented no testimony to support some of the things Prosecuting Attorney Allen said in the beginning of Hundreds Nightly Hear Eastern Evan gelist at Meetings Held in Centhe trial would be proved.

gration as a means toward promoting her industry and her trade with other countries, it was argued by Dr. Inao

n fishing. For instance, they asser twine for nets has advanced in price about 50 per cent during the past year and other things have gone up

The Union decided to take sleps to the Union decided to take sleps to see that the gill-net drifting grounds

see that the gill-net drifting grounds are kept clear of fish traps and other obstructions. The secretary was in-structed to ask permission from the United States Engineers to pull the old trap piles, especially in the vi-cisity of Sand Island and to also re-cuest the Department to remove an quest the Department to removon should be paid by Japan to emi-cation as a means toward promoting as it is a menace to gill net opera-

PAY WARRANTS OVERDUE

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enrolled. The opening day is set for Monday, but Lieutenant Jeremiah says GOES there will be some delay in equipping the men at the Army depots. Each o the men  $a_{\mathcal{B}}$  he is inducted into the service by his local draft board will

Men Taking Ordnance Course Leave for Benicia.

## HIGHWAY BONDS IN DEMAND

Inquiries Received at Salem From



Urged as Means of Promoting Industry and Trade.

1.100 TOKIO, Feb. 7 .- Increasing atten-

testified that on the day of the mur der he had seen Main enter the Swayne

Two-Months-Old Quarrel Recited.

Another witness said he saw Mair

Great Britain, and these two governthe light of the Anglo-Japanese agr ment for the preservation of a status in the Far East.

It has been pointed out to State De partment officials that the Angle Japanese part is essentially conservative in spirit and that, so far from co templating or countenancing aggres-aive action on the part of either Great Britain or Japan with the purpose of extending their territorial possessions in the Ear East, the purpose is direct-

To opposite and almed to conserve the present status of both nations. To this end, it was found necessary to pledge each of them to combine to resist any other nation that might at-

Reparts reaching Japan from many guarters in Siberia have convinced the Japanese government that just such an attack is to be feared from Germany: if not directly, then by attrice sheviki in Siberia.

Whather this apprehension is well Attorney-General Passes on Terms founded is declared to be entirely within the judgment of the Japanese themselves, though it is probable the wuld feel it. d feel it necessary to convince special ally, Great Britain, of the fact before taking action.

Terms of the district judges in Multno-mah County expire January 1, 1921, and not Janutry 2, 1919. So District Having reached a decision, however, Il that it would be necessary for Japan to do in regard to other nations would be, is a matter of courtesy, to inform them of her purposes. Attorney Evans of that county was ad-vised in an opinion today by Attorney-General Brown. The question was

Japan's intentions and has sought to impart that confidence to the United States, not with a view to seeking any pargn, but simply to allay any feeling of apprehension that might develop in this country that Japan intends to ex-the sovereignty over Siberia per-

manently. It is believed that the State Depart-FREDERICK GATCHET DEAD ment has been convinced on this point but does not consider it necessary to record itself either affirmatively or negatively.

At the same time, it is understoo understands that the United States is giving thought to the moral effect in Russia of such action and would feel that the absolute necessity

tenary M. E. Church.

GRANGE PLANS GOOD TIME

Initiation, Speeches and Old-Fash-

in Multnomah County.

SALEM Or., March 6 .- (Special)-

loned Dinner on Programme.

Girl Tells of Family Quarrel. Lents Grange will hold an interest-ing meeting at Oddfellows' hall, Lents, Saturday, commoncing at 10:20, under direction of T. J. Krueder, grange mas-ter. First and second degree classes will be initiated, and an eld-fashioned country dinance will be adreed at more Ethel Tschudin, 16 years old, testi-fied that in November, while she was employed at the Swayne home, the Swaynes had a quarrel because Mrs. Swayne and Mr. Main had driven home from Chebalis in Main's automobile without waiting in Chebalis for Swayne. The lecture hour will be served at noon The lecture hour will begin at 1:45 with Wilson Benefiel presiding. Res-"Mr. Swayne was very mad," said the girl, "and Mrs. Swayne told him she was going over to the Mains to stay eve Hurat will speak on "Some Weak Spets in Criminal Law." "The Higger Payrolf" will be discussed by A. G. Clark. "Small Fruits and Their Care"

shingle

that night. He told her if she did she'd never get back allve." The girl testified that this was the nly quarrel she had ever heard be-n them, and that after that event the Swayne and Main familles were to gether at each other's homes and at JUDGES HOLD UNTIL 1921

ther places often. C. P. Lloyd told of having seen

for Main about a year ago, and saw a shingle hatchet in his woodshed. Charles Braund, a Tacoma detective, said he made a search of the Main premises four days after the murder

and found no such hatchet as Lloyd had said had been there.

light in the Swayne store at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder. He went past Main's office on the same street and saw him there, then went over to the depot. At about 5:30 he said he again passed the Swayne store

and there was no light burning. Three Boys Meet Main on Street. Paul Lloyd, 12 years old, son of C. F

Lloyd, told the same story, adding that he went past the store before his father As Japan's special ally, Great Britain is represented as having confidence in Japan's intentions and has rought to impart that confidence to the United.

in Swayne's store four days before the tragedy engaged in an argument.

all of their expenses, including trans-portation to Eugene, where they were ordered to mobilize before being sen

Shower for Men in Service.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6.- (Spe-cial.)-W. M. Salisbury was chosen ex-alted ruler of Vancouver Lodge of Elks. he men have been without money fo two or three days and had to borrow enough to provide meals. As enlisted men they are paid \$30 a month and were allowed 30 cents a day sustenance No. \$23, over the opposing candidate, George Lloyd Davis. Other officers elected were: Arthur Pender, leading unight; C. L. Pio, lecturing knight; P. M. Elweil, loyal knight; Frank W. Blaker, re-elected secretary; James P. Clancy, re-elected treasurer; Lloyd Du-the avoided," during the time they were on the campus, but their pay warrants had

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"The situation was one that could not e avoided." Lieutenant Jeremiah said his afternoon. "We did all we could

Clancy, re-elected treasurer, Lioya Du-Bois, trustee. Henry A. Monroe, deputy grand ex-alted ruler, of Seattle, will pay an offi-cial visit to the local lodge March 16, at which time a big meeting and recep-tion will be held in his honor. On March 19 the Elks will hold a

tobacco shower for soldiers from the lodge now in service, and every one-there are 64 of them-will receive a package of tobacco from the lodge.

METHODIST PULPIT FILLED

Rev. A. H. Thompson, of Wilmington. Del., Comes to Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6 .- (Spe (ial.)-Rev. A. H. Thompson, of Wil-mington, Del., has been chosen to fill the pulpit of the First Methodist Church in this city, succeeding E. L. Benedict, who resigned suddenly sev-min much series. eral weeks ago. While Mr. Thompson's present salary

while Mr. Inducts and a furnished par-sonage, he desired to come West. He has a son in Casper, Wyo. He will not be here to assume his new duties until about April 1.

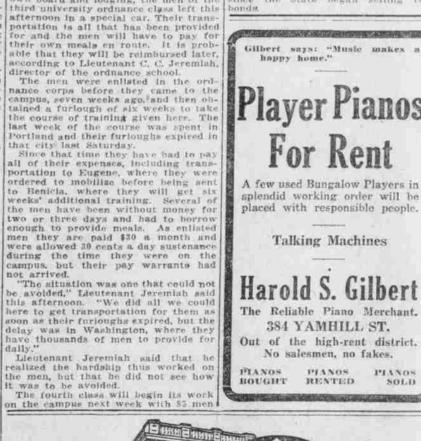
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Juneral Services Will Be Held in Chapel of Local Undertaker.
Abe Coffman, brother 

Prederick G. Gatchet died at his home, 1185 East Ninth street North, yesterday at the age of 32 years.
Abe coffman, brother 

Those surviving him are five sisters.
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Iwo New Grain Elevator Companies Are Organized, One at Ione and the Other at Junction City. HEPPNER, Or., March 5 .- (Special.)

-Morrow County farmers are not pleased with the prospects of 25-cent wheat sacks for the coming crop, and a large percentage of the new crop will be handled in bulk.

Organization of two new grain elevator companies has just been per-fected by a number of leading farmers in the Ione section and contracts were losed yesterday for the erection of plants at lone and at Jordan Siding. The lone plant is known as the Farm-ers' Elevator Company and the one at fordan Siding the Jordan Elevator Com-

pany. Each plant will have a capacity of 100,000 bushels, will be of concrete construction and will cost approximatey \$35,000

MORROW COUNTY FARMERS DO NOT

LIKE 25-CENT SACKS.

Weather conditions continue favora ble for wheat and the indications now are that the county will harvest a record crop next season.



COST OF CHINOOK RAISED FIVE CENTS POUND.

Fishermen Say Advance Made Neces sary By High Cost of Living and

of Fishing Equipment

There were many applications for the local charge from many parts of the United States, this being a desir-able cky in which to live and work.