Restraint on Private Practice of Law Wanted.

ANNUAL SESSION OPENS

District-Attorneys Informed Non-Support Law Is "Farce;" Amendment Is Requested.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-That the prosecuting officers of Oregon should be appointed rather than elected, should hold their respective positions as long as they render efficient service to the state and should be restrained from participating in the private practice of law was the statement made by George Neuner, president of the Oregon District At-

Attorneys Sit at Banquet.

today's sessions. Judge G. G. Bing-ham of the Marion county circuit court, who discussed "The Divorce and District Attorneys"; J. S. Hodg ins, district attorney of Union county, who spoke on "Revision of the Crim-inal Code," and Attorney-General and Attorney-General George M. Brown, on "Law Enforce-

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM TO BE LAUNCHED TONIGHT.

Event Will Be Given in Crystal Room of Benson Hotel; Music to Be Feature.

Leonard Wood's presidential cam-paign will be launched in Oregon to-night at a chicken dinner in the crys-Beenard Wood's presidential campaign will be launched in Oregon tonight at a chicken dinner in the crysfal room of the Benson hotel. Tables
will be spread to accommodate befiween 500 and 600 guests, according
to plans approved by the executive
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esting speechmaking.

C. H. Weston, president of the Wood club, is chairman of the special committee on speakers, and W. A. Ekwall, with offices in the Yeon building, heads the special committee on music and other entertainment features. According to the plans, there is going to be something doing every minute of the dinner rally, so that, aside from hearing excellent speeches, the gathering will enjoy what President Weston says will be a "continuous vaudeville."

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.

and the committee in charge of sales is headed by George W. Herron of 641 Pittock block as chairman. President Weston announces that thus far the Wood club in Portland has a member-ship of nearly 500 men and women, with every mail bringing additional memberships to headquarters of the club at 252 Corbett building.

FIRE FOUGHT AT 5 BELOW

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Although hampered in mak-

hose by a temperature of five de-grees below zero, the Hood River volunteer fire department extin-guished fire at the home of Dr. J. H. McVay this morning, and saved the United Brethren church closely ad-toring where several oining, where several cars of ap-les are stored.

ples are stored.

The fire apparently started from a defective flue. Neighbors removed most of the household goods.

Dr. McVay, formerly chief surgeon of the Toledo hospital, was paralyzed three years ago when injured in an automobile accident. Before the flames had reached dangerous proportions men removed him in a wheel chair to a neighboring house. Mrs. McVay was away, having been called to Toledo recently on business. business.

The residence, which was com-pletely guited, was owned by C. F. Waldo of Portland. Damage is placed at \$2000 with \$1500 insurance.

TRAGEDY RECALLED

COLUMBIA AND WILLAMETTE FROZEN IN 1875.

Rescue Chain Fails to Save Life of ex-Soldier; Team and Truck Go Through Ice.

TRACT DISCOVERED.

Commissioner Pier Will Withhold Action Pending Investigation; Assessor's Figures Cited.

Purchase of the five-acre tract on

sioner Pier was not apprised of the facts in sufficient time to make any investigation, but said last night that e would begin a check immediately The Simon tract is proposed as a playground for children of Sunnyside and also to replace that now established on private property directly south of Laurelhurst park.

TABORS GO VIA PORTLAND

Michigan Officers Starting Them

East From San Francisco.

TEACHERS GET PAY RISE Montana Increases Range From 10 Dalmatia and d'Annuncio in Fiume.

to 20 Per Cent. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 12 .- Increases ranging from 10 to 20 per cont, offeetive January I, 1920, will be made in salaries of teachers in the several institutions of the University of Mon-

The increase was decided unani-Hood River Volunteers Subdue state board of education and the state board of examiners.

METHODS REVEALED

Woman Related to Lucas by First Marriage Testifies.

DEPOSITION IS THRILLING

'Development of Spirituality in Female Sex" Declared to Be Bordering on Immorality.

Description of the method advo-the cated by Alzamon Ira Lucas for "the ally." cated by Alzamon Ira Lucas for "the development of spirituality in the female sex" in the deposition of Mrs. Margaret Peebles Colburn of Los Angeles met with a distinct intake of breath from spectators in the courtroom when read to a jury yesterday afternoon in the \$50,000 libel suit brought by the alleged "healer" against the Portland Evening Telegram. It was partially on this deposition that the defense based its contention that the "higher relationship"

the private practice of the processor of the body which opened here today. Mr. Neuner is district attorneys of Dougias county and is one of the best-known presecuting officers in the state.

Mr. Neuner made special reference during his address to the prohibition, cigarette and a number of other laws which, he said, contained a clause making their enforcement a special of the noveity of frozen river—and once in a while, the reacherous ice save way and brought a tragedly to failure, neglect or refusal to enforce many of these laws, Mr. Neuner said, but the prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting attorneys and the Willamette were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting and the Willamette were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecuting and the Willamette were sub-than prosecuting attorneys were sub-than prosecution that the defense based its conte

another. The criminal statutes of Oregon, when they concern the bootlegger or the man charged with murder, appear alike to me."

Although not within the power of the district attorneys to remedy, Mr. Neuner said the quicker the people of Oregon shunned discrimination and allowed the prosecuting officials to proceed unhampered in the enforcement of the laws the sconer the state would be rid of its most vicious violators. Making it a special duty of the district attorneys to enforce some of the laws, without any particular reference to the others, Mr. Neuner said was likely to decrease efficiency.

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District Attorney Neuner also referred to the non-support law now in operation in this state. He said the act, as interpreted by most of the act, as interpreted by most of the act, as interpreted by most of the scit as in On the threat that if she did not condition take his treatment she would be sub-

and sleigh-ride. With the exception of a track as farce and should be amended at the first opportunity.

"I have prosecuted a number of persons under our present non-support law," sald Mr. Neuner, "but in hearly every instance the defendants were conditionally paroided by the courts. They later left the state and are now outside the justification of the Oregon statutes,"

F. W. Snyder, in charge of the special agents in the employ of the state, informed the district attorneys that his staff was not made up of so-called spotters, but of well qualified investigators who were ever at the service of the prosecuting officials in running down law violators.

"We do not specialize in any particular class of violations," said Mr. Snyder told the district attorneys that there were at present six investigators in the employ of the state, the district attorneys that there were apply of the state, the district attorneys that there were apply of the state, the district attorneys that there were apply of the state, the district attorneys that there were apply of the state, two of whom are women.

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LOWER VALUATION OF SIMON club, on which several of the charges in the alleged libel were based, were he stand by Charle English, secretary, who offered a file of correspondence and investigation records to substantiate his assertions. A probe into the history of Lucas and

Tonight the district attorneys were entertained at a banquet at the Marion hotel, which was marked by addresses and discussions periaining to the handling of radicals, agitators and other persons of disjoyal tendencies.

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D'ANNUNZIO'S AGENT REPORTS DRIVE IS POSTPONED.

Friendly Visit to Zara and Sebenice Contemplated by Emissaries of Poet's Government.

if room of the Benson and 600 guests, according to plans approved by the executive east late tonight via Portland. Or, according to plans approved by the executive east late tonight via Portland. Or, according to publican club of Oregon, and, aside from a most attractive menu, there was found in a trunk at the Tabor was found in a trunk at the Tabor home at Lawton, Mich. H. H. Adams Prosecuting Attorney H. H. Adams Michigan, arcial mission to treat with the Italian government on behalf of d'Annunzio, said to the correspondent: "We expect to visit Zara and Se-

benico, but only as a friendly visit to the Italian in command there. Ad-miral Millo is in command of our forces in Dalmatia. He is in complete accord with d'Annunzie and will not allow any Italian troops to leave. He and d'Annunzie are acting like allies n the common cause of forcing the nclusion of Fiume and Dalmatia They will continue to do so until Dalmatia and Flume are recognized by the peace conference and accepted by the world as Italian territory."

Private Alleges Confession Is Se-

cured by Pistol.

isoners, while in command rance, declared that he was forced o sign a confession that he had tolen property, which was untrue, at he point of a pistol held by the cap-ain. Yates is serving a two-year sen-ence at Fort Jay for drawing a re-olver on Captain Detzer. Arthur R. Graham, a bank clerk of Sloux City, Ia., who worked in the office of Detzer's company, declared he once saw the captain strike Yates, saying: "Oh, how I love you," as he

He declared he saw signs of other prisoners having been beaten, but he didn't know by whom. He once saw Sergeant Frank Hoyt, Detzer's assistant, strike a prisoner in the stom-ach with his fist, in the captain's SUICIDE STORY IS TOLD presence, he said.

Graham also testified he had seen other prisoners bearing marks of vio-lence. The defense drew from him that he had never seen a man "forced Mrs. Hille May Siverly's Account of to sign a confession at the point of a pistol," although he had seen many witnesses examined. He also testified that he had heard the accused order his men not to use their blackjacks on prisoners except in self-defense, and that he had not seen any cruelty "on the part of Captain Detzer person

The wage schedule follows:

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MAYOR BAKER MAKES PLEA FOR OREGON'S SONGSTERS.

Straits With Regular Ration Covered by Snow.

his methods was begun in August, 1918, and a report of findings was sent, as is customary, to Portland newspapers for consideration in their acceptance of proffered advertising by Lucas.

From local police and direct sources. A paper dealing with the "Leaves A paper dealing with the "Leaves From a District Attorney's Diary," was read by Chief Justice McBride of the Oregon supreme court. This probably was the feature number on today's programme.

Tonight the district attorneys were intertained at a banquet at the Maraton beds.

A paper dealing with the "Leaves A paper dealing with the "Leaves Durch and East Thirty-seventh street by the city from Joseph Simon probably will be delayed by the discovery of the assessed valuation of \$14,000 for the tract given on the books of County Assessor and Boise, Idaho. There was also a report of Lucas' own testimony before the directors of the bureau. Letters the Audubon society, the assessor of the five-acre tract on East Belmont and East Thirty-seventh street by the city from Joseph Simon probably will be delayed by activities of Lucas in the cities of Bellingham, Seattle, Dayton and Walla Walla, Waslf: Denver, Colo., and Boise, Idaho. There was also a report of Lucas' own testimony before the directors of the bureau. Letters the Audubon society, the which was marked by ad-

yard, in a noole by the porch, under the leafless fruit trees—leave it there and the diners will flock to thank you as they break their fast.

And this is a real treat—try it: Hang a bit of suet on a tree limb or the back fence, high up from prowl-ing cats. Suet to hungry birds is what candy is to the children at Christmas time.

MARSHFIELD SITES SOLD Portland Syndicate to Erect Hotel

in Center of City.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Spe cial.) Two hundred feet frontage Broadway, between Market ave and Commercial street, on the w side, has been sold to a Portland syn dicate which intends constructing large hotel on the premises. T purchase includes the Cordes, E. Anderson and J. W. Bennett sites, t latter Banker Bennett's home many years. Options on other proper in the district are sought and another in the district are sought and anothe lot on an opposite corner has been The entire holdings are in the center of the downtown district. It is said here that Eric Hauser and Amos Ben-

son are interested in the deal Langdon-Davies to Speak.

B. Langdon-Davies, ex-president of B. Langdon-Davies, ex-president of the Cambridge university union and more recently extension lecturer to the universities of Cambridge and London, in England, will be in Port-land Monday and is scheduled to speak here. He is to appear under auspices of the Civic league, speaking Fiume. Monday noon at a luncheon at the until Benson hotel. Mr. Langdon-Davies will have as his subject "British cepted Labor and the Lengue of Nations." He will discuss, from first-hand knowledge, the attitude of the various groups of the British labor movement toward the league of nations and the covenant as drafted.

Religious School Postponed. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Private Fred building the regular session of the NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Private Fred
M. Yates, testifying today at the
court-martial of Captain Karl W. Detbe held tomorrow morning, announced zer, charged with brutality to army Dr. Jonah B. Wise last night.

HELD FOR SHOOTING

Laborer, to Be Probed.

Shooting Is Corroborated in Part by Brother.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special)—Mrs. Hille May Siverly, 42, who lives alone on a ranch two miles

WAGE PACT IS SIGNED

Who lives alone on a ranch two miles from Enumeiaw, was arrested Friday night and is held in the county jail pending an investigation into the death of Walter Chapman, 25, a Tacoma laborer, whose body was found, the top of his head blown off by a rifle bullet, in a bedroom on the second floor of her home about 9:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Siverly told the county authorities that Chapman had killed himself. There were no witnesses, save Mrs. Siverly's brother, Charles Christianson, who, coming from Enumeiaw and nearing his sister's house Friday morning, heard a shot, he said, and at the same moment saw her rush from the back of the house to be paid in all lines of building con-Christianson ran upstairs and found Chapman's body. The man had been killed instantly

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Mrs. Siverly, while nervous, gave
the officers a clear account of her
acquaintance with Chapman and her
version of the events leading up to

She related that she had known him for more than a year. Mrs. Siverly has been separated from her husband for one year. Before this, she said, Chapman worked for Siverly and it was thus they became acquainted. After she and her husband parted, added Mrs. Siverly, she went to The Dalles, Or., and there met Chapman and grew to know him intimately, another occasion she saw him Tacoma.

Divorce Is Awaited. At that time, she recited, she and Chapman were "waiting for her hus-

band to divorce her so they could be married." Mrs. Siverly declared that twice recently Chapman had called at her ranch. Owing to the fact that she was living alone, feared the neighwas living alone, feared the neighbors might gossip and considered it would provoke the enmity of her brothers, who were frequent visitors, she said she told Chapman to leave. Both times, she affirmed, she had great difficulty in getting rid of him. Thursday afternoon, narrated Mrs. Siverly, Chapman appeared unexpectedly. When she told him to leave, she said, he refused and alternately threatened her and cajoled her all evening. He was trying to persuade her to go away with him so the said said the American War Mothers and the American War Mothers and the National League of Woman's service, occupied 13 of the Woman's service, occupied 13 of the Mrs. L. T. Hidden chairman, and the Laurelhurst Study club, Mrs. H. S. McCutcheon, chairman. Weather conditions are interfering with the progress of the saic outside of the Protland Grade Teachers' association with Miss Gertrude Greathouse as chairman. Additional booths will ediy. When she told him to leave, she said, he refused and alternately threatened her and cajoled her all evening. He was trying to persuade her to go away with him, but she persistently declined to leave the

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"Finally," Mrs. Siverly told the authorities, "it was agreed that he would go away on the 9 o'clock stage Friday morning."

Chapman Misses Stage. she added, he managed to miss the stage and returned to the bouse. This time, she asserted, he flourished a revolver and threatened to kill her and then take his own life. She declared she was in mortal terror of

About 9:20, the woman went on, she and Chapman were standing up-stairs. The dog barked, and Chap-man said: "See who that is."

Mrs. Siveriy said she ran down-stairs and saw her brother approach-ing. At this moment, she related, the report of a rifle rang out. She re-fused to go upstairs, begging her brother to see what had happened. Christianson corroborated this fea-ture of his sister's story. she and Chapman were standing up-

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