THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 15, 1905.



Large Sum Subscribed for Y. M. C. A. Building at Corvallis.

# COST IS TO BE ABOUT \$10,000

Bean Banquet is Followed by Earnest Speeches and Tumultuous Applause Greets Announcement of Big Start for Structure.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-At an enthusiastic meeting of the Agricultural College T. M. C. A. men and their friends, in Armory Hall, last night, the sum of \$3200 was subscribed by students toward the crea-tion of a Y. M. C. A. building on the campus. It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be necessary to construct a

me for the college members. The guests of the occasion were H. McCoy. J. McCoy, general secretary of the San Francisco Association; Lester McLean Jr. associate Bble study secretary, international committee; Harry O. Hill, international student sheretary for the Pacific Coust, and H. M. Stone, of Port-land. A preliminary meeting was held in the college chapei, at which Stone. Hill, McLean and McCoy engaged in an open contest for honors in teiling dialect tules. The humor was infec-tious and after the spirit of good fel-lowship had been fully aroused by story and song. Clay Shepard, the local cretary, announced that a baked bean anquet was in waiting at the armory. pon the company adjourned and partook of the display of

"bone and sinew" refreshments. The plain business-like banquet scheme was most appropriate to the occasion, which was one of real serious student interest. Cadet Colonel Darby, of the student body, opened the campaign with a five-minute speech upon ollege pride. ride. This was the signal for irst of enthusiasm that only th 'winks" at 10:45 P. M., and a series of pledges amounting to \$3200. Following Mr. Darby, Professor Lake Following Mr. Darby, Professor Lake spoke briefly of the purposes of the building; Ralph Shepard, on "College Enterprises"; Dr. Withycombe, on "Mtate Builders"; Lester McLoan, "At Other Colleges"; Harry Hill, "Value Received"; H. J. McCoy, "The Privilege of Having a Part." The spoeches were a series of plain, pertinent, personal talks, without any effort at emotional effects or senational appeals and culeffects or sensational appeals, and culminating in one of the characteristic messages to young men of Toastmaster H. M. Stone, of Portland Y. M. G. A.

With the announcement that over 33000 had been piedged by students, none other being accepted at this time, hats, handkerchiefs, napkins, paper plates, doughnuts and every other thing available went into the air. thing available went into the air. Cheer after cheer filled the big armory and Clay Shepard's final "thank you" closed one of the most memorable meetings held in the history of this institution. The following are the "first donors" to this new building, which is destined to be the home of student enterprises and the real one. student enterprises and the real cen-ter of student life at the college:

A Austin, W. G. Abraham, A. L. Apple-hits, G. Abraham, M. B. Belden, C. E. Iowen, A. E. Belknap, F. L. Bench, W. K. arnell, A. R. Barnett, H. E. Brady, W. H. esty, A. G. Bouquet, C. C. Currin, J. J. Beaty, A. G. Bouquet, C. C. Currin, J. J. Clark, L. Cade, C. Christianson, C. C. Clark, A. R. Cook, I. W. Carl, P. H. Coie, H. E. Cooke, J. W. Darling, H. C. Darty, L. F. Dar-by, C. C. Dovolt, H. C. Deats, N. J. Davis, C. O. Dicken, O. F. Ellers, R. E. Esson, A. J. Evans, J. French, W. E. Forsythe, J. A. Freeborough, S. H. Graf, A. A. Garrett, W. E. Gray, H. C. Geitz, S. F. Holm, E. R. Hughs, L. R. Harlan, C. C. Hollenberg, F. M. Hofer, C. W. Johnson, J. G. Kelly, E. J. Kelly, A. V. Laramon, V. Lake, R. Lam-M. Hoffer, C. W. Johnson, J. G. Keily, E. L. Kelly, A. V. Larzamon, V. Lake, R. Lam-orsson, W. T. Martin, C. R. A. McCormick, I. R. S. McCormick, V. I. Miller, A. R. Marray, H. B. McLane, V. E. Niederer, G. A. Nelson, C. L. Nelson, A. H. Post, C. F. Parker, R. W. Price, F. O. Peiland, R. M. t. W. Price, P. O. Pelland, R. M. C. Roberts, M. A. Stratton, C. M. Sbebinger, R. E. Smith, Earl Small, E. R. C. Schrack, J. G. Schroeder, R. C. B. Sprague, D. G. Thayer, E. S. Thayer, H. B. Sprague, D. G. Thayer, E. S. Thayer, H. E. Tyler, J. S. Taylor, J. S. Tannock, W. A. Winniford, G. E. Whiteomb, E. R. White, M. Wannoch, W. P. Webber, G. L. Wenver, H Wilkins, E. D. Wetmore

state. Cows in the Jersey herd with ordi-Cows in the Jersey herd with ordi-nary farm care have produced from 400 to 524 pounds of butter a year. The foundation animals for this berd were purchased from the late W. C. Myers and from D. H. Looney and Walker Bros. Since then three choice individ-uals have been purchased from the W. S. Ladd estais. Among the sheep and swine are ani-mals of rare individual excellence, and as a whole the livestock maintained by

as a whole the livestock maintained by the college is very creditable both to the state and to the institution.

## RECEPTION OF THE STAGE.

#### Remarkabl- Tribute to the Acting of Blanche Bates at Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- (Spe cial.)-One of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed in a theater occurred at the Grand Opera House in this city tonight. when the immense gudience in attendance when the immense autoence in alternance at the performance of "The Darling of the Gods" marched upon the stage in sin-gle file and shock hands with Blanche Bates, the star of the Belasco production. The unexpected reception occurred at the end of the third act, at the conclusion of Miss Bates, and the office end of the third act, at the contrast of Miss Bates' emotional scene in the office of the Japanese War Minister, when she pleads for the life of her loyer, who has been sent to the torture-chamber below. As the curtain fell on the actress lying prone on the stage and beating the floor

As the curtain fell on the actress lying prone on the stage and beating the floor with her clenched flats, the house rose enthusiastically and applauded Miss Bates until she was forced to take eight curtain calls. Crice of "Speech! Bravol Speech!" mingled with the applause, and when the curtain had been raised for the ninth time the Belasco star walked down to the footlights and timidity raised her hands for silence. An expectant hush suddenly came on the audience, who strained for-ward to hear what she might my. The actress hesitated a moment and then beactress hesitated a moment and then be-

"I don't know how to make a speech. My feeling of graitude is far too great for expression; but I will say that I am so thankful, so grateful to you all, that I'd like to shake hands with every one of

"Do you mean that, Miss Bates?" called a masculine voice from a lower stage box, which was filled with a party of San "Of course I do," was the smilling re-

ply. "Then we'll take you at your word," oried the clubman, and accompanied by his laughing friends he left the box and burriedly entered the stage by a conveni-ent door. As the smartly-dressed men walked across the stage, the audience good-humoredly applauded. As the last man shook hands with Miss Bates be Turned toward the house and cried: "Everybody come up." and the immense audience with a common impulse rose and flied on and across the stage, where every one shook the star's hand until, as she afterwards remarked. "her arm was ready to creak like an oversented amon ready to creak like an overworked pumphandle The clubman who led the procession of

reception appeared on the stage and hur-ried off with such speed that it was dif-ficult to recognize him. It was said, however, by some of those in the audience, that he was Richard Hotaling, who is said to be engaged to Miss Bates.

appear here in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Armory.
Minny conflicting reports have been of the star here. One day the anonouncement was made that she positively would be seen here and the day following it seemed settled that the big independent attraction would pass us by, for the reason that no theater could be secured for the engagement. The syndicate controls the Marquan and Empire, with certain claims on the Columbia, Miss Bates maturatily could expect nothing to the way of time at those houses, so it seemed settled that we were to miss one of the streatest of modern productions. Testerday, however, John F. Cordray, which calls for her appearance, and the Armory are under consideration and the Armory are under consideration and the Armory are under consideration and the sensent in all probability she witch calls for her appearance, and the Armory are under consideration and the Armory are under consideration and the sensent in all probability she be obstacles to overcome. The Columbia, for and other will be secured in any event there with the cost of building a stage and other.

be obstaches to overcome. The Columbia stock season would be interfered with, the cost of building a stage and other-wise fitting the Armory for theatrical purpose would be great, and the vau-deville season at the Grand would of



Talented Young Daughters of Wash-Ington Rancher Are as Famillar With a Rifle as With a Plano.

NORTHPORT, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Spe cial.)--While a maddened lynx was worstracked the wild beast. One literally wrested the dog from the jaws of the lynx the other ktlicd it with a shot through the head. Faye and Florence Fhillips, aged 12 and 19, respectively, live on the homestead of their father, Fred S. Phillips, on the res-ervation side of the Columbia, near the mouth of Big Sheen Creek two miles

mouth of Big Sheep Creek, two miles from Northport. Yesterday afternoon the hired man ran home to tell that the dog had treed a large lynx. The girls selzed mitted here two days ago rifles from the wall and followed up the bark of the dog. He had the beast treed

on one of the higher limbs. Both girls fired at the same time. The wounded animal bounded into the air and landed on the ground a few feet from the girls, who were coolly reloading their weapons. In spite of repeated denials, it now seems possible that Blanche Bates will appear here in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Armory. Many conflicting reports have been circulated regarding the appearance circulated regarding the appearance

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-In compliance with the directions of the joint Republican caucup a joint commit-tee of five Senators and seven Republicans has been named to take up the

polygamy bill is that it makes the mar-

The House only was in session today.

enter his place. The court holds the city may prohibit immoral women from entering saloons, but this ordinance would deny the right

of an honest woman to enter on a legitimate errand.

## SAFECRACKER IS ARRESTED. John King, Who Shot Victoria Detec-

tive, Captured With Plunder. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 14 -- John King,

Honor Came Unexpectedly.

F. C. Wasserman, of W. H. McMonles & Co., harness and saddlery, 53 Front street-I cannot see how a revision of the tariff will benefit our business. In

POMEROY, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-The appointment of J. R. Ste-venson to the office of Lieutenant-Colonel by Governor Mead was favor ably received here. Mr. Stevenson is ngaged in the hardware business and s Mayor of the city. Inasmuch as Garfield County cast a Salvation of the Country.

Inasmuch as Garfield County cast a heavy vote for Turner at the Fall election, this signal honor, conferred by the Governor on one of its citizens came as a surprise to the politicians. All are agreed that the new appointe is eminently fitted for the position, and Mr. Mend's action in this particular is so manifestly fair that it will towards his administration.
 Mrs. Horn Files Counter Suit.
 OREMON CITY, Or., Jan. 14—(Special) Mirs. Mary Horn, who was recently made defendant in a divorce suit filed by her defendant in a divore suit filed by her defendant dit divore divore suit filed by her defendant

ORBHON CITY, Or., Jan. 14 - (Special.) Mis. Mary Horn, who was recently made defendant in a divorce suit filed by her fasband, Chartes P. Horn, today filed to answer in which she sets up a num-ter of counter-charges, and asks for a dismissal of the suit. Mrs. Horn charges form with having threatened at differ-James Histop, coffee and spice merchant, G Proof sireet-if the tariff laws of the country are to rest opon a just equal polse a great many of them should be immediately and radically changed. Laws are not just that are not compre-hensive in their application, and many of the tariff laws are not comprehensive. Horn with having threatened at differ-ent times to shoot his eldest son, and

ent times to shoot his easest son, and of taking moony from one of the daugh-ters. She also complains that although Horn is possessed of money and real property he has refused to give but an allowance of \$10 per month for the sup-port and education of the children. 20. Constitutions are constantly change ing, and I feel that it is a very good thing to appoint a committee once in a while to look into the tariffs, because no law can serve for all time. The re-Mrs. Horn also declares that her husvision will be good for the country, in band is insane to the extent that

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FOR REVISED TARIFF I would not like to see them down. F. D. Gibbs, of Tull & Gibbs, Second and Morrison streets-I feel that the tar-iffs should be revised to conform to conditions just as much as a business con-corn must revise its tariffs to keep pace

br. Harry F. McKay-I am heartily in favor of tariff revision. F. C. Whittens, timberman-If there is any one thing this country needs at the present time it is a revision of the tariff. Dr. Sanford Whiting-I am strongly op-

posed to tariff revision. posed to tariff revision. Gustav Anderson, attorney-I think that a slight modification of the existing tariff would be beneficial. Dr. Woods Hutchinson-You cannot say

too strongly that what we need is tariff

# Strongly Favors Revision.

Dr. A. E. Rockey-I am strongly in fa-ror of tariff revision. Dr. C. H. Wheeler-I believe that the

tariff should be revised from time to time as the necessity requires. I think that some slight revision could be made at

this time. P. A. Getz, general agent Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company-Let the tariff.

Dr. C. A. Macrum-There is no need of monkeying with the tariff. We have had enough of that in the past.

J. C. Veazie, attorney-I am thoroughly in favor of tariff revision. Milton W. Smith, attorney-Yes, tariff

be so revised the country.

# ARBITRATION SCOFFED AT.

Candy Taken With Medicine.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-At the dinner of the Contractors' Protective Association to-night. Charles Leidlits, president of the ty's exhibit. Building Trades Employers' Association, said, in response to the toast "Arbitration: tion:" Many people thought a few years ago that the labor troubles in this city had been ended. After the unions were beaten in 1903 all thought free provide cause no more trouble fon many years at least, but they broke out again in 1004, and it was only a few weeks ago they were put in check. We will have peace possibly for a year or more, but I am confident that they are bound to break out again. Then our fight will not be on the lines of union principles; it will be for the open shop, the nonunon shop. A. F. Elles, manager of W. P. Fuller & Co.-Speaking from the standpoint of our business, I am very much in favor of tariff revision. If we wish ships to carry SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- A SAN FRANCISCO, supposed to be about 30 years old, supposed to ba iam Glennon, dropped dead today on iam Glennon, dropped dead today on ket street. Though he was gart beggar, gold coin was found in his pock-ets, with a bankbook showing that he had nearly \$4000 on deposit in one of the grain to the United Kingdom at low grain to the United Kingdom at low rates we must have some inducements for the ships to sail here, carrying something more remunerative than bal-last, because the rate of the voyage here in hallast is added to the outgoing rate. We come in contact with some commodilocal banks. Addressed on the Trust Question. WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe cla1)-A large crowd attended the Woodburn Grange meeting today to ties which cost us over 100 per cent more than the first cost in the old country, and I feel that a revision will be a very good hop. The good labor union is the one that does The good labor which is the one that does not exist Arbitration reminds me of the practice of taking candy with medicine in order to make the dose pleasant. So it is with arbitration, according to the theory of union workmen. They seek arbitration as candy in order to administer to us a dose which is a severe one. isten to a splendid address rust question delivered by Jo Representative McLeod, of Union-I betrust ques lieve that the time has come for some changes in the tariff. I believe in a protective tariff, but in some sche there should be changes, I am sure. ess some action is taken before long. I Settlement of Land Contests. look for the tide to turn and a tremen-dous opposition to President Roosevelt

-It's all right to keep the bars up, and Fleenor, of Joseph, was found sclous on the street, and died soon after being picked up. Mr. Fleenor was a dealer in hogs and well and favorably known in Wallowa County.

## Subject for Whipping-Post.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-The Hood River Justice Court has sent James Davis to the County Jail to answer to a charge of wife-beating before the next meeting of the Circuit Court. In the meantime Lavis spends his time in jail in default of \$2000 ball to keep the peace. From the evidence produced at the exam-ination before Justice Nickelsen, the man is a fit subject for Governor Chamberlain's proposed whipping-post.

## Sale or Fishing Plant Postponed,

Sale or Fishing Plant Postponed, BELLINGHAM Wash, Jan. 14.-The sale of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company's properties, to have taken place today, was ordered postponed by Judge Ehen Smith, master in chancery, until January 5, at 10 o'clock. The rea-son given for the postponement was that few bloders could go to Juneau at this time. Blds on any part of the property will now be accepted. About 25 submitted offers this morning.

## No Election in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14-Carter gained one vote in the Senatorial ballot today Pursuant to the caucus agreement the Democrats voted for W. G. Conrad. The vote: T. H. Carter, 4; Lee Manthe, 2; W. G. Conrad, 21; T. R. Hinds, of Butte, 6; W. B. George, of Billings, 4; E. F. White, 1; John Macginniss, T. Total, 33; processor to choice 17 to choice, 17.

## Wasco's Educational Exhibit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Wasco County intends to be well repre-sented with an educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. At a meet-ing of the Wasco County Principals' Chai in the Hood River High School this morn-be account of the School this mornin the Hood Rive ing arran-ements were made to begin at once on the work of preparing the coun-

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the tarin will benefit our biasness, in fact, I feel that it will only serve to make conditions worse than they are, because the existing freight rates are all that uphold the Coast Manufacturer. G. C. Reed, manager of Tillman & Bendel, 71 Front street-I am heartly in favor of the proposed tariff revision,

the tariff laws are not comprehensive. I. N. Fleischner, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co.-Conditions are constantly chang-

my opinion. R. L. Sabin, secretary of the Mer-chants' Protective Association-I believe the tariffs to be a subject for much study and proper adjustment to the interests of

vor of tarif Dr. C. H.

revision, by all means. Judge T. F. Cowing, Oregon City-It seems to me that the present tariff could be so revised as to be of greater benefit to

# New York Employer Compares It to

# Reach 35-Cent Mark.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-The Oregon Hopgrowers' Asso-ciation held its annual meeting in the Armory Hall in this city today. The following officers were elected: Hon. W. H. Eagan, James Winstan-

ley, M. L. Jones, J. R. White, Francis Feller, George B. Hovenden and Wil-liam Goodrich, board of directors; for president of the association, Hon. W. H. Eagan; secretary, James Winstan-

ley: treasurer. Francis Feller. Considerable discussion occurred on the proposel of the improved conof driers and methods tending to better the quality of hops pro d in Oregon. By a unanimous vote ociation were inthe officers of the association were in-structed to at once draft a bill to be presented immediately to the Legislature with an emergency clause nttached, changing the present unjust tare of seven pounds per bale on hops to five pounds, which is the inwful tare deducted in all other hopgrowing

states in the United States, All growers present, who are holders ps, unanimously agreed that the sellers in Oregon were strenu-allempting to bear the market usly unfair methods in reporting to the by unfair methods in reporting to the press various sales at a less price than is actually puid, and express themselves as having entire confidence that the market will yet reach at leat \$5 cents per pound Numerous growers report offers of 29% to 29 cents, which were promptly declined. Secretary Winstanley reports Eng-lish advices as to the effect that zev-sral thousand bales will be required

usand hales will be required within the next 60 days for export.

# MILCH COW OF GOOD ANCESTRY

#### Notable Addition to the State Herd at the Agricultural College.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special)-CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.) The Agricultural College has just re-The annual meeting and election of of-ficers of the Lane County Agricultural Association was held at the Court-house this afternoon and resulted in the election of the following officers: ceived from Robert Ashburner, Woodland. Cal., a 2-year-old Shorthorn heifer that is a descendant of phe-nomenal milkers. Her dam has a record of 50 pounds of milk per day and her granddam 68 pounds. The four preceding maternal aucestors have a maximum average record of 51 pounds ik per day.

the election of the following officers: F. M. Wilkins, president: G. G. Gross, vice-president; John M. Williams, sec-retary; C. M. Young, assistant secre-tary; P. E. Snodgrass, treasurer; Eli Bangs, H. L. Traver, T. A. Schafer, G. G. Gross, C. M. Young, Amos Wilkins and T. G. Hendricks, directors, C. M. Young was elected to repre-sent Lane County on the district fair bourd, and the society recommended In the purchase of this means a policy lege is following the established policy In the purchase of this heifer the college is following the established poincy of maintaining small berds and flocks of animals possessing strong individ-ualities that they may be good object lessons to students in animal hus-bandry and useful for experimental board, and the society recomm to Governor Chamberlain that H. L. Traver be appointed by him to also represent the county on the board. feeding

college maintains for this work classes of cattle, Jorseys, beef of Sborthorns and the milking of Shorthorns. Also two breeds Sleighing in Hood River Valley, HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. H.-(Special.)-Sielshing parties are making merry on the country roads tonight. Two feet of snow strain of Shortherns. of sneep, Colswold and Shropshire, and two breeds of swine. Berkshire and covers the valley.

cessify be considerably disturbed. David Belaxeo, under whore aus-pices Miss Bates is appearing, is not easily thwarted, however, and only a few weeks ago he spent thousands of H. Wilkins, E. D. Wetmore. HOPGROWERS ELECT OFFICERS Belief Expressed That Product Will

necessary he and Mr. Cordray, who is nothing if not enterprising, will use the Armory as a last resort, regard-less of expense. It is doubtful if the Columbia can be secured under any circumstances, but there is nothing so formidable in the proposition to use the Grand, and if Miss Bates appears here at all, the Grand will likely house

per production

before exhibited.

Wilkins Elected to Presidency.

# HEAD TORN BY A BULLET.

### Lane County Farmer Is Supposed to Have Committed Suicide.

It passed a bill to create the Seventh Indicial District, embracing Owyhee, Can-yon and Washington counties. EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)soorge Drury, a farmer who resided near Fall Creek postoffice, this county, was found dead at his home at an

EAGLE SWOOPS AT CHILD.

early hour this morning, all indications pointing to suicide. Drury was a man about 50 years old and was a hard-working farmer. Father Fires Shots That Bring Down Monarch of the Air. PALOUSE, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Special.)

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majority.

Last night his daughter went to a -By a quick dash to the rescue, George Merriman saved his 5-year-old daughter Beulah from the talons of a huge eagle which twice swooped down at the child Last hight his daughter went to a dance in the neighborhood, leaving her father at home alone and in his usual health. Upon her return after the dance the daughter was horrlind to find the dead body of her father on the n an attempt to carry her away. Beulah was playing yesterday after-noon in the dooryard of the Merriman home, about two miles east of Palouse, just ever the Idaho line. It was just after dinner and the child was amusing foot of the bed, will his head horrbly torn by a bullet. She immediately summoned some of the nearest neigh-bors, who made an investigation. It was found that the bedy was in such herself alone. The first intimation size had of the presence of the eagle, was the cound of flapping wings. The child shricked and bounded toward the house. was found that the body was in such a position as it would fail upon instan-taneous death with a bullet wound which had entered near the eye and passed cotirely through the head and a Winchester rifle between his legs.

arely escaping the ugly talons. The bird, however, made another swoop at the child, and would have succeeded in carrying her off had not Mr. Merriman The Coroner was notified, but there seemed no doubt but that it was a case of suicide. No motive for such an act was known by any of his relatives or rushed from the house with his gun. He fired twice at the cagle and killed it. measured seven feet from tip to tip. friends, and it must have been the resuit of despondency which he had neve

# MANSLAYER IS DEAD.

#### W. H. Penix Fled From Wilbur, Wash., Five Years Ago.

It

WILBUR Wash, Jan 14-Word was re eived here today of the death of William H. Penix at Virginia City, Nev. Penix H renk at virginia Giy, Nev. renk killed Dave Splegie at Wilbur about five years ago, made a wild ride to the breaks of the Columbia, evaded the offi-cers, and left the country by a route known only to himself. From that day to this no information had been had of his whereabouts. His son was with him he died

Penix and Splegle families are

polygamy and adultery bills and put them Sheriff Linville has completed his report bolygamy and adultery bills and put them in shape to meet the views of the mem-bers. Crum chairman of the Senate cau-cus, named Nugent of Idaho, Steele of Bingham, Hastings of Blaine, Lewis of Latah, and McBride of Lemhi on behalf. on the 1968 delinquent faxroll, with the exception of the timber lands belonging to the five syndicates, who have sued the county, the sale of which is being postof the Senate, and Turner, chairman of the House caucus selected Richards of Ada, Thomas of Nez Perces, Webster of Fremont, Goodnight of Nez Perces, Moore of Fremont, Gray of Bear Lake, cision of the court. The amount due on this property, including taxes and costs, is \$11,755.7. The report issued by the

Sheriff is as follows: Amount of delinquent taxes, \$17,165,14; 10 per cent penalty, \$34,19; Interest, \$120,12; ndvertising, \$34,19; total, \$17,55,37, Amount and Hamili of Canyon to represent the There is much difference of ontnion, but llected, \$2500.27; proceeds of tax sale. it seems likely the committee will be able to prepare bills satisfactory to the \$190.57; double asse ments, \$113.55; a ite, \$11,885.67; sold to county, \$2751.97 n dis The point raised against the total, \$17,635.97

Clatsop's Delinquent Tax Roll.

#### Fishermen to Hold Conference.

rying of a second wife the of-fense, it being alleged if a man were pun-ished for the marriage he might after-ward live with the wife without being within reach of the law. OREGON CITY. Or., Jan. 14.-(Special) -The fishermen of this locality will as-temule in this city next Wednesday on to consider matters of logisl afterno tion affecting the fishing industry that will be considered by the State Legislature. Local fahermen are of the unanimous opinion that the laws of the State regulating fishing and the propagation of mil-mon should not be disturbed, and will probably petition the State's legislators to that effect, at the same time demand-ing that all existing laws pertaining to salmon and fishing be rigidly enforced.

#### Ice Fleating in the Columbia.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 14 .-- (Spe-ial.)-The snow which fell here all believe in a partial revision of the tarday yesterday and part of last night in packing and melting tonight under a packing and melting tonight under a mild rain. Sixteen inches in all has fallen in and near The Dalles. The fall is reported much heavier in

the Southeastern portion of the coun-ty in Antelope and its vicinity. Zero weather has been experienced within the past few days and some floating ice is runing today in the Columbia River.

# Eppingers Give Heavy Ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The bench warrants issued yesterday by Superior Judge Lawler for the arrest of Jacob, Herman and Joshua Eppin-ger, after their indictment by the grand Jury, were served today on the three members of the bankrupt firm. They each gave bais in the sum of \$12,003 and were immediately released from custody.

#### One Applicant for Inspector

ASTORIA. Qr., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-A civil service examination for the position of day inspector in the customs service was held by Secretary Crosby, of the examining board, this afternoon rson taking the examination was James McCrea, of this city.

#### Catarrh Can Be Cured

highly respected. EPILEPTIC FALLS ON BUZZ-SAW Side of Head of Spokane Boy is Al-most Cut Through. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14.-Selzed with an attack of epilepsy. Arthur Merten, a 15-year-old boy, fell face down-ward on a circular saw and died almost

eral public.

PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Advices received here today from Washington are to the effect that the Commissioner of Public Lands has affirmed the decision of the Oreentative Smith of Baker-Out here we don't bother much about the tariff, and it seems to me that the men in has affirmed the declared of the Ole-gon Land Office in four land-contest cases, namely: C. W. Davis vs. Lillian E. Spaulding, Henry Ambler vs. Charles W. Spaulding, W. D. Mace vs. Charles A. Spaulding and M. Burnap Congress who have spent years in con-sidering the subject should know what to vs. Edna A. Spaniding. The contest in D. Franklin, grocer, Aider and Front streets-I think that well enough should

Thompson Company, 144 Front street-I pecting residence.

aforesaid result.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 14 .- (Special.) - Another National Iraternity organization has been added to Stimford's already large list. The Gammi Phi Beta Sorority has granted a charter to the local organization known as the Gamma Beta. The local chapter was established two years ago and has among its members some of the strongest women in college. One of the most prominent members is Miss Milola Ward, of Portland. Miss Ward is a graduate of Portland High School. She is a junior in college and School, So has been affiliated with the local or-ganization since its establishment.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-The Medford & Crater Lake Ruilroad Company was organized today and elected as a board of directors and officer A. A. Davis, president; B. F. Adkins, ice-president; Dr. J. M. Keene, sccreary; W. I. Vawter, treasurer; R. H. Whitehead, manager; B. H. Harris and

J. A. McCall, engineer, has completed

Cough and Cold cures, you will appreciate/ all these features of

delivered by John Tyler. of the Ashland Normal School, which met with popular approval.

## PUTTING IT STRONG

This may read as though we were put This may read as though we were put-ting it a little strong, because it is gen-erall ythought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is in-curable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is cura. nor is it such a difficult matter as at

first appears. The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves or going to the opposite extreme or else deluging the aiready over-burdened stomach with "bitters" "after dinner pills." etc., which invariably in-crease the difficulty even if in some cases

the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its auc-cess and popularity leave no doubt as to \$ 200 its merit

Its merit. The Tablets will digest the food any-way, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how had your Dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is

with it one of Start's Dyspess taken a perfectly as if the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach. The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical lasting cure of Dyspessa will a radical, hasting cure of Dyspepsia will a ranke, many cut of papers and be made because the much abused stom-ach will be given, to some extent, a much-needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general extendention as Struct's Dynamics Tab. Killed by Toothache Medicine. ENTERPRISE, Or., Jan. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-From an overdose of laudanum, taken to quiet an aching looth, A. M

FEATURES 1st-Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven' cures by acting directly on the sick parts, without disturbing the rest of the system. 2d-The tonicity of "77" sustains and

retains the vigor and strength during and after the attack,

77" is a smal vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket, so handy -no spoon or glass required.

4th-If you have tried the old-time

At Druggists, 25 cents, or malled, Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. W John Streets, New York,

**Cures Colds and** 

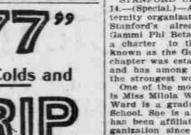
Let Well Enough Alone.

M. G. Thorsen, of Fisher, Thorsen & Co

volves section 24, township 13, of Ben-ton County, and was filed and won on the ground that the defendants have not complied with requirements res-H. C. Thompson, of the Davenport-

ecting residence. The cases were filed July 21, 1903, were decided by the Local Land Of-ice February 11, 1904, in favor of the contestants and appealed with the iffs. Roosevelt's idea expresses my opin ion exactly. Of course, as a matter of fact, our business is not affected one way or the other, but for the good of the country at large, I think the revision is

# Miss Ward in New Sorority.



But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

crease the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stom-ach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained? sustained?

This is a great secret and this is also

digest the food even if the stores will digest the food even if the storeshift wholly inactive. To illustrate our mean-ing plainly, if you take 1800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place if in a temperature of \$6 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tables it will digest the meat or eggs almost as

**Road to Crater Lake** 

W. F. Entrop.

the preliminary survey for 25 miles and was ordered to push to completion as soon as possible ten miles more, bringing the line to the Big Butte timber belt. In 50 days the company expects to commence grading from Medford.