MRS. SNYDER WILL LEAVE FOR HOME

Widow of Murdered Glencoe Man to Start Today for Kansas City.

MYSTERY YET UNSOLVED

She Says District Attorney Is Doing Nothing to Apprehend Murderer. Believes George Perry and Companion Guilty.

Notwithstanding the threat of Harrison bring her back if she leaves before the inquisition into the Snyder murder case has been concluded. Mrs. Madge Snyder widow of the late Carey M. Snyder, of Glencoe, Washington County, will leave Persland this morning for the East. At Perriams this morning for the hast. At least this is what she stated last night, when she said she was packing her trunk to catch the morning train. She declared that she is disgusted with the dilatory methods of the Washington County offi-

Enyder's body was found three weeks ago in the brush near Hillsbore, with a builet-hole in the skull. He disappeared last December a few days after the For. Grove bank was robbed of \$5000 in

'I won't stay here any longer, and I am sick and ured of being questioned when absolutely no good comes of it." Mrs. Snyder declared last night, at the Hotal Portland

Hotel Portland

Mrs. Snyder stamped her pretty foot to give emphasis to her words, and appeared to be greatly incensed with District Attorney Allen and the others who have been probing into the Snyder case.

"Mr. Allen has told me that if I leave he will most assuredly bring me back to Gregon," she continued, the flush of anger rising to her cheeks. "Well, just let him do it then. If he wants me after tomorrow morning he will have to go to the East to get me, as I do not intend to remain in Portland any longer than it takes me to racie and catch an outgoing. to remain in Portland any longer than takes me to pack and catch an outgoing

Why should I stay here? I have told them all I know, and all I intend to teil, and they can get nothing more from me. I am not holding back anything, but they are determined to make me say someare determined to make me say some-thing which I do not believe and know not to be true. But they appear not to believe me, and keep urging me to tell a falsehood, as it would be nothing less if I should."

Testify as They Want Me To.

'Mr. Allen has attempted to have me make out a statement to the effect that my husband was implicated in the Forest Grove bank robbery. He had nothing to do with that robbery and I am not going to say that he did, do what they may. They declare that if I do not tell them that Carry had a hand in the robbery that they can do nothing with George

that they can do nothing with George Perry.

"I believe that Perry and his companion made the haul and that he took part in the murder of my husband. I have tried to convince Mr. Allen of this and have attempted to persuade him to bring Perry back to Oregon to answer for his crimes. But Mr. Allen persists in declaring that he can do nothing with him until I will say that Carey took part in the bank robbery. I should very much like to know why Perry is left unmolested. He is the man who can tell all and yet he is left alone. I have wasted too much time here already as no good has come of it and I am off for Kansas City in the morning.

sm off for Kansas City in the morning.
unless they stop me."
District Attorney Allen held a consultation with Mrs. Snyder yesterday afterneon, when they threshed over the ground for two hours. When it was over Mrs. Snyder stated that the missunderstanding that has arisen was as unsalisfactory as ever and that matters stood just as they were before. It is understood that the authorities believe stood just as they were before, it is understood that the authorities believe that Mrs. Snyder is withholding informa-tion which would lead to the apprehen-sion of the guilfy parties and want to beep her here until she tells all she

Detective A. G. Vaughn served papers on Mrs. Snyder yesterday, requiring her to appear before Circuit Judge McBride at Hillsboro tomorrow. Detective Vaughn as said late last night that steps will be taken to arrest Mrs. Snyder if she at-tempts to leave Portland for the East

FOURTH ANNUAL BANQUET

NER AT COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Sits Down to Feast-Addresses by Members and Guests.

Amidst clusters of Autumn leaves of American ing smilax and huge vases of American Beauty roses, 150 members and guests of the Portland Franklin Association, an organization of employing printers, met at its fourth annual banquet in the Commer-

of the profession from the other Franklin associations in the Northwest at Seattle. Spokane, Walls Walls and Salem They have followed the lead of Portland in their

chair and first proposed a health to John S Pinney now of Seattle, the father of the association, who could not attend because of ill health. It was drunk with a will, because all present had prospered

from his genius as an organizer. The legality, probable stability and aim of the association were then presented by Raiph W. Wilbur, in the address of the evening. He is a lawyer, and treated it from the standpoint of law. He said in part: There are a great many associations of this character here and all over the United States, and the question of their legality is constantly being brought jots litigation. We had an example of that kind here in the City Result Lumbermon's Association, which was rail Lumbermen's Association, which was forced down and out by the court decision that it was operating in restraint to interstate commerce and therefore illegal. "It was illegal, but I believe there are

many associations here now that are sound. The test as to whether they are legally sound is, are they morally sound? They must be formed to protect legit; mate business. When they have an honst, legitimate object, they are not against

the law.
"I have here a Supreme Court decision by Justice Peckham on a case that duplicates the situation of the Franklin Association. It was when the Traders' Livestock Exchange of Kansas City was accused of violating the interstate commerce act. Justice Peckham held it was not illessa!"

not illegal"
"If you can't be frank, don't associate"
was the toast assigned to William Moulton of Seattle. His speech was followed
by "Cost of the Production of Printing."
F. W. Baltes. "The Wisdom of Organization." S. C. Beach, "The Spokane Association," response by Gordon C. Corbatey,
"Value of Printing and Allied Industries
to the City," W. S. Duniway, "The
Franklin Association of Tacoma." A. B.
Howe; "Prices and Prosperity," W. E.
Frudhomme; "DeVinne Association of

Stark-Street Wharf.

ALL MUST STAND TRIAL

arrests have been made, as it has been mpossible to secure the identification of

Court Overrules Demurrers in Sellwood Election-Fraud Cases.

Presiding Judge Sears yesterday over ruled the demurrers that had been filed to the complaints against 13 men charged with unlawfully swearing in voters, subornation of perjury and other irregu-larities in connection with the recent election in Sellwood Precinct. The result of Judge Sears' decision is that the men will have to stand trial. Those affected are: G. Plass, A. E. French, B. F. Boyn-ton, F. C. Holland, H. F. LaBrecque, A. R. Dimick, T. R. Baldwin, W. P. Jacks, J. W. Reed, Merton Bell, John Schneider, O. W. Osen and Alfred Drill. Every defense known has been resorted

GUILD ASKS DONATIONS

Preparing for Annual Distribution of Clothing Among the Poor.

The Portland branch of the Needlework Guild of America is in busy preparation for its annual distribution of clothing among the charitable or-ganizations of the city, and the presi-dent asks that members send in their contributions without delay in order to avoid the congestion and heavy work resultant upon late deliveries. The charities of Portland have come to de-pend almost entirely upon the Guild for supplies, and the fact that it is the medium of distribution, which obviates romiscuous soliciting and begging rom merchants and individuals, is be-

from merchants and individuals, is being generally recognized.
Only clothing and supplies in good repair are handled. In addition to wearing apparel, such articles as bedding, towels, shoes, hats and caps, are welcomed as contributions, the many societies dispensing charity

many societies disponsing charity finding use for all these articles among the poor of the city.

There has been so much complaint by merchents of the constant appeals made to them by the different charities of Portland that the Needlework Guild wishes to call particular attention to the fact that it is a practical distributing center, and if the merchants will form a chapter or become ordinary members—which involves the pledge of a few articles per annum—

ordinary members—which involves the pledge of a few articles per annum—the solicitations of individual organizations will be done away with.

Mrs. James S. Reed. 741 Hoyt street, is president of the Portland branch, and will receive contributions and new members. Telephone Main 5701.

DEDICATES ITS CITY HALL

Town of Milwaukie Celebrates Opening of Municipal Structure.

Milwaukie's new city building was dedi-cated last evening in the presence of a large audience of residents. The hall on the second floor had been decorated with the National colors and autumn leaves while two large flags were suspended from the front. The entire building was illuminated with electric lights, down and upstairs, and before the exercises the people inspected the rooms.

Mayor William Shindler presided, and with him on the platform were members of the Council, County Judge Grant B. Dimick. Senator G. C. Brownell and other citizens. The Milwaukie band was present to furnish music, and after the openation of the council, and after the openation of the council of the

was spent in dancing.

The hall will probably be finished next year. The building is \$0000 feet. It will house the Council and fire department. and provide a fine ball for public func-So far it has cost the taxpayers nothing and it will be completed without any burden to them. Its total cost will be about \$4000.

FATHER'S STRANGE ACT.

Fights With Police for Possession of Babe in Arms

Public Library Notes.

Teachers and young people will be interested in the list of Halloween books posted on a very attractive bulletin in the circulating department. The Young People's Mission societies will find a complete list on Missions in India in the reference department. The deposit stations throughout the county are helps visited as the fresh county are helps visited as the fresh

STATE COLLEGES SELECT PIANOS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE AT PULLMAN AND IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY AT MOSCOW BUY THE POPU-LAR HOBART M. CA-BLE INSTRUMENTS.

Critical Tests Before Purchasing but Serve to Emphasize Their Splendid Qualities. Moderate in Price, Yet Equal to More Costly Makes. Eilers

The City." W S Dunivary, The Franklin Association of Tacoma." A B Howe, "Prices and Prospective," W E Saltem." George F. Rodgers. The Engraver's Point of View." L J. Hicks. The Seattle Association. Faul J. Smiler. The Seattle Association. Fau Cogswell, four Hobart M. Cables were selected.

There are over 300 Hobart M. Cable planos in use in the Inland Empire at present and the instrument is gaining popularity and musical favor daily.

The Hobart M. Cable plano is purchased by discriminating persons who fail to distinguish any difference in quality between it and the best of instruments quoted elsewhere at \$100 to \$150 more. And why we are selling more, and where the rub is, is that there is no difference. If you would purchase a strictly high grade plano at a moderate price, call and see and hear one of these magnificent. Hobart M. Cable 1906 styles. Sold on easy payments if desired. (A new Hobart M. Cable plano can not be purchased elsewhere—we are exclusive agents.)

> Grange Hall. The Gresham Library Association is planning a more attrac-tive reading-room. The Fairview, Springdale and Hurlburt stations are doing good work. The Bridal Veil sta-tion will be under the care of Thomas tion will be under the care of Thomas Small, and at Palmer the books will be placed in the Postoffice under the care of Mr. Dickson. The first lecture un-der the auspices of the Sellwood Libra-ry Association will be given in the Presbyterian Church at Sellwood, Octo-ber 23 subject. "Character of Ham-let, With Readings from the Play," by J. D. Stephens. ber 23, subject. let. With Readir J. D. Stephens.

Error in the Figures.

WOODSTOCK. Or., Oct. 29.—(To the Editor.)—In my article in last Suraday's Oregonian. "Government Robbed by Railroads," a misprint occurs which has led to some confusion. The paragraph, however, pays all the railroads, includ-ing the Pennsylvania, an average of \$12.18 per mile." should read: "Twelve and eighteen one-hundredths cents per

Readers who have written me will please accept this explanation. CHARLES PYE.

Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood pure and the whole system in perfect order. Take only Hood's. Watch for Waverly Heights.

54,600 Meals Did Him No Good

His Life. Thousands Like Him.

"What's the use of eatin', anyhow?" said the scrawny dyspeptic to his rotund, prosperous-looking friend. "Here I've been eatin' three times a day, and sometimes twice a day, for 50 years. Dimick. Senator G. C. Brownell and other citizens. The Milwaukie band was present to furnish music, and after the opening selection Mayor Shindler made introductory remarks. He announced that as far as finished the city building had in the world, and a pessimist. I know it and I can't help it. If I had it to do over again, though, been paid for leaving no debt, and that the intention was to complete the building as soon as money was on hand so the work could go forward without imposling any burden upon the people. Senator Brownell and Judge Dimick spoke briefly. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The hall will probably be finished next year. The building is \$000 feet. It will case. But in this age we must not

case. But in this age we must no only 'Trust in the Lord and keep ou powder dry.' but we must swallow sunshine with our food. Cheerfulness especially while eating, which is the most essential act of man, is as necessary to him as sunshine is to the flowers. Nothing normal can be produced in darkness.

"But this is what you haven't been doing, Mr. Dyspeptic. Your brain and your stomach, remember, are twins, and you have to treat them accordingly. Why not start now and repair the damage you've done. It is never too late, you

With an infant clasped in his arms, W.
L. Barzee attempted to board a trolley car at Grand avenue and East Pine street for his home in St. Johns yesterday afternoon, but was so drunk that he jammed the baby's head against the railing, causfing it to cry in pain. He nearly smothered it to death by stopping its mouth with his hand, to hush its cries, and as a result he was arrested by Policeman Anundson.

Barzee was angered at his arrest and put up a hard fight. He would not allow the police to take his baby from him When they tried to secure the infant he would clasp it so tightly to his breast that they could not wrest it from him without injuring it.

The sensational scene attracted much attention on the street until the arrival of a patrol wagon from police headquarters. Barnee was taken to the City Jail, where several policemen tried to persuade him to give up the baby, but he refused to do so, and was forced to sit behind the railing of the captain's desk until two friends came to his rescue and took him home, infant, "jag" and all.

Public Library Notes. eating That's the sunshine I was talk-ing about. Then your face will reflect the internal change going on, you'll be more energetic, your mind will be clearer, you will have more confidence in your-self, you'll be happier, and you'll be yourself again

The Young People's Mission societies will find a complete list on Missions in India in the reference department.

The deposit stations throughout the county are being visited as the fresh traveling libraries are sent out for the Winter's reading. At Rockwood, the books will probably be placed in the self again.

Your heart will change and you'll feel rosy. You'll enjoy your meals—and live. Let's walk down to the drug store package of these Stuart's Dyspepsin Tablets. You can get them at any drug store in the world for only 50c a package.

Ten Dollars Per Front Foot

We will advance the prices of University Park lots from time to time until January 1, 1907, when the price of our cheapest lots will be ten dollars per front foot. The prospects for factories, mills, shops, wholesale, jobbing and other business on the Peninsula, as soon as the railroads now under construction shall be completed, are sufficient to justify more than that price now.

St. Johns Prices

Prices of lots in St. Johns advanced from \$100 per lot in 1901 to ten thousand dollars per lot in 1906. In 1901 we stated in our advertisements just what would be the result of investments made in St. Johns at that time. Men who bought in St. Johns then and made money are again following my advice by investing in University Park lots.

Believe Me Now

There are lots in University Park now selling for much less than ten dollars per front foot that will sell within five years from today for one hundred dollars per front foot.

Why Do We Sell?

We are offering for sale only one-half of our property, and reserve one-half for higher prices. By selling part and permitting building to go on we calculate that the half we hold will be worth more in five years than the whole would be worth if we kept it all.

University Park

University Park is no outside wildcat speculation. Every dollar invested there is as safe as Government bonds -no chance to lose, but many for big gain. University Park has been within the boundaries of Portland for 15 years, has city schools, two daily free mail deliveries, Bull Run water, electric car lines, wide boulevards, seat of Columbia University, view of five perpetually snow-covered mountain peaks, \$25,000 monthly payroll. What more could you ask for ten times the price?

Railroads

Railroads alone made St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Omaha, cities of 150,000 to 250,000 population. University Park is now having built into its midst as many railroads as any one of the above-named cities has, and besides has two navigable rivers open to the commerce of the world.

Don't Laugh

Don't laugh when I tell you that you need not be surprised to see lots sell at University Park for \$1000 per front foot within ten years from now. Why not? The Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads-four of the greatest railroad systems in the world-are now building into University Park.

Brains or Whey

If you have either brains or whey in your cocoanut, you certainly have intelligence enough to know that something big will occur at University Park as soon as the bridges, cuts, tunnels and railroads will be completed. Will you wait for the packing-houses, mills, factories, railroad shops and a thousand other things to come before you sit up and take notice?

Prices and Terms

Until November 1, 1906, prices will be seven dollars per front foot. Ten per cent cash, balance \$5 monthly. without interest if all payments be paid on or before due.

Francis I. McKenna Portland, Oregon

Office at University Park. No uptown office. Phone Woodlawn 239.

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION DIN-

Organization of Employing Printers

Amidst clusters of Autumn leaves, trailits fourth annual sanquet in the Commer-cial Club rooms last night. They feasted and smoked, and joined business, and pleasure for five solid hours that will be-ment the printing industry of Portland, and incidentally of the whole Northwest,

us among the guests were men have followed the lead of Fortland in their organizations, and made flattering reports of the successes attained. Those present were: Gordon C. Corbaley, of Spokane; H. W. Moulton, E. F. Conner, B. L. Sweza, Frank Houghton, W. A. Colder and Paul J. Smilley, of Seattle; P. C. Holland and Carl Roe, of Walla Walla, and G. F. Rodgers and Frank Jakoski, of Spiler.

Palem C. W. Hodeon graced the toastmaster's from his menius as an organizer

not illegal

Strikebreakers Assaulted on

POLICE COME TOO LATE

Attackers Flee at Sight of Bluecoats,

Years ago," he says, "when I first produced my baking powder, I started in and spent every available dollar in advertising in the newspapers. Results were satisfactory. Month by month my output increased my advertising expenditure. Every dollar I could spare from purchasing material and running the factory. I put into publicity, for I perceived that advertising was 'the magic that made the wheels go round.' if all the newspapers in the United States ceased to print advertise-

ments for six months, the country would be involved in the biggest panic ever known, because the sale of manufactures products would shrink so I finally discovered." he affirms, "that magazine advertising was" unprofitable. It did not move my goods out of the stores quickly enough. I figured very closely upon it, and eventually decided it was a load which

had to be carried by the profits of my newspaper advertising. Thereupon I ahandoned it altogether, and have never used it since. "In the magazines," he continues, "I found that I could only tell my story once a month or twelve times a year, whereas in the great National newspapers (like the Chicago Tribune and the New York Herald) I could talk every day to many millions of the very best possible class of consumers, and keep their interest alive to the purchasing point. After that, my goods had to prove by their own intrinsic merit that my advertisements told the exact truth-for advertising, to be successful, must be truthful above

were H. D. Ramsdell, H. C. Whittier, F. S. Fields, M. E. Miley, J. F. Carroll, W. J. Hofmann and Harry Murphy.

FIGHTS IN POLICE STATION

J. M. Rieg Strikes His Brother-in-

Law While Under Arrest. A fight at the Schiller cigar stand on Fourth and Washington streets was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bullast night after the corner was crowded with a throng of curious specators. J. M. Rieg, a business man of

this city, is alleged to have struck E. L. Hoopengarner, his brother-in-law, as the result of a family row. Bulger brought Rieg to the police station and while the accused was standing before Captain Slover he sud-denly made a dash for his brother-indenly made a dash for his brother-in-law, who was standing nearby, and landed three terrific blows on his face. He was restrained by the officers and He was restrained by the officers and held. Captain Slover became greatly incensed at Rieg and told him he would place a separate charge against him for being disorderly. After being refused bail by the captain, Rieg managed to free himself from the officers who held him and again jumped at Hoopengarner. He was again restrained. His brother-in-law placed a complaint against him and Captain Slover added another one.

After Captain Bruin communicated

After Captain Bruin communicated After Captain Brun Communicated with Judge Cameron, Rieg was allowed to produce ball. Rieg gave his personal check for \$50 and will appear in court Monday morning.

ASK TAFT TO COME HERE Portland Commercial Organizations Will Extend Secretary Invitation.

Secretary of War Taft, who will be in Boise the latter part of this month, has been invited by the Commercial Club to visit Portland It is understood that all of the commercial organisations of Portland will extend similar invitations in hopes of inducing him to extend his Western trip. When Secretary Taft made a trip to the Philippines an effort was made to bring him to Portland, but he was un-able to make arrangements to come

Josephine's New Schoolhouses. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 20 -(Special) -Arrangements are being made by Super-ntendent Lincoln Savage for holding the annual teachers' institute for Josephine County in this city on November 14-16, in-

Beginning Monday, Superintendent Sav-age will begin a tour of the county to in-spect the various schools now in session. There are 48 districts in Josephine Cour-ty, and most of them have Winter terms of school Wages in the country dis-tricts average about \$40 per month, the highest paid being \$45 and the lowest \$33.25. Five new school buildings have been erected in the county this year-at Grant's Pass. Kerby, Merlin, Gallee and in the Baltimore district. All are credit-able buildings, the one in Grant's Pass costing \$18,000 when furnished. It is of brick and is the fourth schoolhouse for

Women Delegates From La Grande. LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. M - (Special)-Mrs. Turner Oliver and Mrs. George Car-pey have been chosen delegates by the Neighborhood Club to represent the club at the State Federation of Clubs at Port-

assailants had all escaped by the time the police reached the scene, but it was stated at police headquarters last evening that an attempt will be made to secure warrants for the arrest of ex-Po liceman Tom Coleman and Schoefe alleged leaders of the assault upon the on workmen.

Arthur Hudson, a young man who has seen a student at the Washington State Asricultural College at Pullman, and A. H. Vaver, of St. Johns, were severaly injured in the riot. They were escorted to police headquarters after the melee, where their bruises were attended. Word had been telephoned to Captain of Police Slover that the launch Im perial, in the service of the exporters, would reach the dock at the foot of Stark street about 7:20, and an effort was made to form a squad of policemen to send

cers, as it was necessary to call The launch Imperial, with its crew and 14 strike breakers from Montgomery Dock No. 2, reached the Stark street wharf at 7.30 sharp, and found no polloemen there. The nonunion men ventured ashore, and had walked up to within a few feet of

and their friends appeared from all sides and at once made an attack.

With the onrush of the attacking party, several of the nonunion men ran back to the launch for safety, others escaped to the street with slight bruises, but Hudson and Vaver were felled to the ground and claim they were beaten and even kicked. Hudson declares he was

with great force against a pile of iron. At this stage of the riot, uniformed po-icemen appeared at the corner of Sec-nid and Stark streets—two blocks dis-ant—and the attacking party scattered in

A number of assaults have occurred since the grainhandlers' strike was de-clared, and rumors of other slugging matches have been heard. Thus far no

That sounds paradoxical, but the rea oning is correct

more wors.

To be in fashion nowadays, one must be able to do something well that requires strenuous activity and correctly thought The "gentlemen of leisure" belong to a

Individuals differ in their ability to plan and execute, but human energy is largely derived from food. And that food is best which supplies all the requirements with

It contains also the carbohydrates, or starch element (changed in making Grape-Nuts, into soluble sugar for ab-sorption into the blood stream) which the vital forces convert into energy. Mrs. Turner Oliver and Mrs. George Carpey have been chosen delegates by the
Neighborhood Club to represent the ciub
at the State Federation of Clubs at Portland.

A Quick and Safe Remedy for Bowel Complaints.

Twenty years ago Mr. George W. Brock
discovered that Chamberlain's Colic
Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy was a
quick and safe cure for bowel complaints.

During all of these years, he says. I
have used it and recommended it many
times, and the results have never yet
disappointed me. Mr. Brock is publisher of the Aberdeen, Md. Enterprise. For
sale by all druggists

there, as trouble was feared. Owing to the lack of patrolmen for reserve duty, it required considerable time to secure offi-

when it is said strikers

picked up bodily by several men after he had been beaten and kicked, and thrown

REST While You Work.

soning is correct.

Rest signifies "comfort" and there's comfort in working with a clear brain, stendy nerves, possessed of the conscious power to "do things" and still have a lot of thought and energy stored up for more work.

former era-not in demand in this country at the present time. The modern gentleman is a "doer"-not a mere

which supplies all the requirements with
the least expenditure of bodily (digestive)
effort to convert it into action.
Grapt-Nuts, the product of a food expert's experiments and practical application during many years, contains the
nitrogenous elements of field grains
(wheat and barley) that repair tissuewaste. This waste is greater or less in
accordance with the activity of the individual.