LAND OPEN SOON, KLAMATH'S HOPE

Allotment Work Is Thus Delayed.

CONGRESS URGED TO ACT

Southeastern Oregon Anxious That Parcelling of Land Be Hurried in Order That Reservation May Ready for Settlement.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 25.— (Special.)—Announcement in Washington dispatches that the Klamath Indians will receive patents to lands approved in the year 1900 is taken here to mean that the Indian office is owing toward the closing up of the allosment work with a view to the opening of the reservation.

Allotting of lands to these Indians was begun in 1894, suspended in 1898 and resumed in 1907. For several years the claim of the state to ever \$2,009 acres of awamp lands on the klamath March and the grant to the Contral Military Road Company to 111,000 seres lying in checkerboard shape across the reservation, being the odd numbered sections in a belt six miles wide, running diagonally across the reservation, tied up the allotment work until these questions were out of the way. The work of the final allotting was taken up by flev. Herman F. White, special allotting agent, two years ago last October, and would now probably be drawing to a close were it not that Congress at its last session authorized the allotment of lands on the Klamath Reservation to the Modoc Indians at the Quapaw Agency in the State of Oklaboms. Allofting of lands to these Indians

Exiled Reds Favored.

It is declared that there are about so survivors of those Indians, survivors and descendants of Captain Jack's band of Modoes, who were banished from their native country as a result of the Modoe rebellion of 1872-3. In the Indian territory they had lands allotted to them and were alded and cared for as well as the most favored tribes at the Cunnaw Agency but the cared for as well as the most favored tribes at the Gunpaw Agency, but the Indian's love for his old home is strong and those exiled psople never ceased to long for their native land of broad lakes and tranquil rivers, and from time to time strangulers came back.

Finally a bill pased at the recent sension of Congress, and was approved on March 3, 1909, restoring to this remnant of this band their original rights under the Klamath-Modoc treaty of 1864, these privileges embracing the rights under the Klamath-Modoc treaty of 1864, these privileges embracing the right to hands on the reservation, interest in the tribal lands, etc. Now, saying nothing of giving many of these people lands both in the Indian territory and on the Klamath reservation, showing them greater favor than their brethren who were ever loyal to the Government and true to their restly obligations, there is no limit to the time given them to report for allotment on the reservation.

Delay Blocks Progress.

The final allotting has consumed more than two years' time already and it may linger indefinitely unless the law is amended at this session setting on far in the future as a limit to their coming to claim the rights given them under the act referred to. Otherwise this splendid domain, as large as some states and replete with natural resources, may remain undeveloped for years because a handful of Indians are slow to call to receive the extraordinary favors shown then

WOOD FAMINE IS STARING

Peculiar Condition Which Threatens Seriously Exists at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 25.-(Spe ASERDEEN, Wash. Dec. 25.—(Special)—A wood famine, strange in a timbered district like Grays Harbor, confronts Aberdeen today. The mills closed tonight for the holiday period, and conditions may become acute before they resume. The cause of the wood shortage is traced by millmen to the strike last time he filled his pockets with valuation and the closing down then of the mills for a month. This left the mills behind on orders and they were unable to meet all demands.

We were many orders behind a week to the county had a professor at the conditions of the control of the

"We were many orders behind a week ago," said one prominent miliman today, "and they have come so fast during the past few days we have had to quit taking them."

Every other mill in the city has adopt-Every other mili in the city has adopted the same course. If the shutdown continues for long the wood situation will be serious. Of the mills which closed tonight, two or three will remain fifle from one week to a month, pending re-

ROAD SURVEYED IN PASS

Hanley and Wood's Party Says Good Grade for Railroad Found.

BURNS, Or., Dec. 25.—The surveying parties employed for the past four or five months to survey a railroad line through Malheur Pars for William Hanley and C. E. S. Wood, have been called in till the Winter is over. The surveyors found a good grade up Malheur Pass, claimed to be much better than the Oregon Eastern line through Crane Creek Gap, which was an 5-19 grade. The aurveyors will probably be put back to work early in the Spring to survey the line to a function with the Oregon Trunk, near Bend. The Hanley and Wood people have purchased several important places along the Malheur River to hold the right of way down that stream, and it is the supposition here that they will begin construction work next year through Malheur Canyon.

Remains of the lato Mrs. Jennie McChesney McClintock were intered in Riverview Cemetery yesterday, following brief funeral services at the home of Mrs. H. W. Scott, Twelfth and Morrison streets, sister of the deceased. Rev. W. G. Eliot officiated at the home and at the grave. Dr. J. B. McChesney, brother of Mrs. McClintock and Mrs. Scott, a prominent dentits of Chicago, arrived in Portiand last Tuesday and was present at the time of death, last Friday afternoon. Death resulted from pleurisy. Mrs. McClintock was born in Latrobe, Pa, and came to Portland two years ago for her health. She is survived by a son, with begin construction work next year through Malheur Canyon.

Aged Man Shoots Aged Partner. EUGENE, Or., Dec. 25.—Mike Daiy, an aged horsetrader, was shot by his part-ner, Ambrey Grace, also a man of age, shortly after midnight this morning, with s shorgun, inflicting a serious wound in the left leg. The two had been drinking all the day and night before and became engaged in a fight. Grace brought out his shotgun and fired at Daly, the full

the city for the coming year and a com-mittee from the Council went among the business men this week and secured sub-scriptions amounting in the aggregate to \$200 to help. It was at first thought heat to pass on ordinance levying an occupa-tion tax to make up the defictency but the former means was thought better. Next years a higher tax will be levied.

DICTATES LETTERS, DIES

in Stenographer's Sight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 25 .- S. T. Olever, of Edendale, is being held here to await the result of a Coroner's inquest over the body of H. F. Winwood, a deputy and organizer of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, who supposedly committed suicide in a local hotel fast night under extraordinary

hotel last night under extraordinary circumstances.

According to the story of Olever, he acted as amanuensis to Winwood while the latter dictated farewell letters. Olever declared he was unable to prevent the suicide, despite his participation in Winwood's preparations for the tragedy. Olever says that Winwood met him last night and asked him to go to the hotel and write a couple of letters for him. One of these, dictated by Winwood, was addressed to D. R. Hughey, whose whereabouts is unighey, whose whereabouts is un-own, and was as follows: I have done no harm, and I know it.

Treat the woman you have well, or departments of the Meler & Frank

PUBLICITY MAN FOR MEIER & FRANK BUYS INTO FIRM OF OLDS, WORTMAN & KING.



AARON HOLTZ.

Another letter was addressed simply "Sylvia."
When the writing of the letters was completed. Winwood drew a revolver, according to Olever, and sent a bullet into his brain. Still holding in his hand the last missive written for Winwood, the suicide's companion rushed out of the room and summoned a physician.

olever could not explain to the satisfaction of the police why he made no attempt to prevent the impending tragedy. He is in the employ of a local grocery firm.

| Park and Alder streets |

MIND UNBALANCED, STEALS,

After Taking Drink.

Claremont College, came to the city yesterday to spend Christmas with Corley. When he found him in fall he used the mency be had expected to

ball.
Coriey declared he took a drink a
few hours before and that his mind
was a blank until he came to himself Nick Harris, a private detective, tes

tified the prisoner acted strangely, and there was an odor on Corley's breath that was possibly caused by an

Funeral Services Are Conducted by

Tax Small, Subscription Raised.

BUGENE, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The 5-mill tax recantly levied by the City Council of Creawell was not large enough to raise money to meet the expenses of

Exiled Indians Favored and Fraternal Organizer Shoots Himself Publicity Man Buys Interest in Firm of Olds, Wortman & King.

WILL CONTINUE HIS WORK

Deal Is Indication of Expansion of Firm's Business, Which Will Be Still Further Marked by Com-

Aaron Holtz, who for 10 years has cen manager of the publicity and sales

H. C. Wortman said yesterday there would be no change in the firm name and that Mr. Holtz would have charge

of publicity and selling in the business

New Store Ready April 1.

The new store, it is expected, will

be occupied by April 1, although un-

avoidable delays, not now foreseen, may make the opening date somewhat

greatly increased accommodations it is

Portland Firms Grow Amazingly.

The general advance in the depart-

The announcement is considered im-ortant in business circles, as an indi-

Another letter was addressed simply partner in the department store of Olds, Wortman & Kin. Mr. Holtz has purchased an interest in this company.

Corley Insists Memory Is Blank

spend in enjoying the holidays in pro-curing the release of the prisoner on

MRS. M'CLINTOCK BURIED

city in all lines of business has been felt in Portland with force equal to that in other communities and innovation has followed innovation, old business methods have been discarded for new and better ones until Portland's department stores rank with the best in the land. Mr. Holtz, by the application of his energy and shillty, and by adaptation of past experience, has contributed largely in the growth of advertising to its present important place in Portland stores. in Portland stores. Portland Stores Lead Coast. is greater floor space than in any de-partment store in San Francisco and a combined space greater than that of all the firms new conducting department stores in Portland.

Perfect Clothes BENJAMIN'S

Suits \$25-\$45 Overcoats \$20-\$60

Knox Hats

Dress Silks, \$8.00 Opera, \$8 and \$10 Tuxedo, . . \$6.00

NEW YEAR'S ATTIRE

Full Dress Suits \$45 and \$50 Tuxedo Suits \$40 and \$45 Prince Albert Coat and Vest \$35



311 Morrison, Opposite Postoffice

Portland Chapter Euterpean Society Meets.

BROUGHER GIVES ADDRESS

Mrs. S. McGuire Reads Burns' Poems and Describes Millet's Painting. Mrs. Belcher Renders Grieg's 'Salveig's Song."

Chapter of the Euterpean Society was given Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C.

A. auditorium.

The members and their guests completely filled the ball and much interest and enthusiasm were evinced in the Euterplan plan of correlating artistic expression in the three forms, painting, poetry and music. Mr. Derthick, the originator of the fraternity, has arranged a series of programmes grouping three great masters, who each in his own form of expression, presents similar characteristics. The programme on Tuesday night represented the rustic in art, expressed

by Millet in his paintings of French peasant life; by Burns in the soulful lyrics which he gave to his brother man, and in music by Grieg, who loved the peasant class, from which he evolved, and who, with Millet and Burns, looked past the common, and sordid, in this lowly type, to dwell upon and inspire the virtues inherent in the

After Dr. Brougher had given a short biographical sketch of Burns, Mrs. Stu art McGuire read several poems. Mrs McGuire also read descriptions of two Millet pictures with piano accompani-

When the business is established in its new home, Olds. Wortman & King will be occupying a store containing 240,000 feet of floor space. The building is 200 by 200 feet in ground dimensions and five storics high, with a full coment basement, but even with these greatly increased accommodations it is Millet pictures with piano accompaniment by Mr. Boone.
Slide after silde of Millet's master-pieces were thrown upon the screen.
Mrs. Weister gave analysis which showed Millet possessed of a genius that saw nature truly, and which could impart to his pictures a supreme harmony. Mrs. Weister's intimate knowledge of the country depicted, and her personal acquaintance with some of the women who posed for the great artist added a fascinating touch to her descriptions. greatly increased accommodations it is not assured that the quarters will long remain ample in view of the continued growth of Portland and the increase in business felt in all mercantils lines. So the future has been cared for by construction that will permit of the addition of five more stories as the business of the store demands. and general advance in the depart-ment store business in Portland began practically with the advent of Mr. Holtz. The general awakening through-out the country to the value of publi-city in all lines of business has been

descriptions.

The first Grieg number, "Solvey's Song," sung by Mrs. Kathleen Lawler Beicher, won Mrs. Belcher many ad-mirera. The Grieg piano numbers were splendidly interpreted by Miss Frances Batchelor, Mrs. Carey J. Mc-Craken and Miss Emma Wood. Miss Craken and Miss Emma Wood. Miss Batchelor and Mrs. McCraken are familiar figures in high-class musical affairs, and their playing is always a guaranty of something exquisitely well done. Miss Wood received an ovation for her remarkably finished rendition of Grieg's piano masterplece, "Spring Song." 'Ich Liche Dich" is one of the Grieg choicest gems, which was rendered with fine conception and musical finish by-Mr. Gaskins. Mr. Gaskins sang in Engilsh. His voice has power and a beautiful quality. Messrs. Gaskins and Roone, who had the pro-On completion of the Olds, Wortman & King building, the occupancy of the new building announced for Lipman, Wolfe & Company and the expansion of the Meier & Frank store, Portland will have three institutions in each of which is greater floor space than in any department store in San Francisco and a combined space greater than that of all

Pa. and came to Portland two years ago for her health. She is survived by a son, who is a dentist in Chicago, and two daughters who live near Portland.

ARGENTINA GETS EXPERT

H. Leighton Kelly, Fish Culturalist, Accepts Two-Year Contract.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)

H. Leighton Kelly, fish culturalist of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who has been connected with the Government fisheries the last 12 years, will leave next month for Buenos Ayres, where he will take charge of salmon hatcheries for the Argentine Republic.

Mr. Kelly has made a contract with the Argentine Republic.

Mr. Kelly has made a contract with the Argentine government for two years, his expenses from Oregon and return being paid.

The automobile demand in Mexico is allowed to the for Mexico City are now en voyage.

The incorporators are: J. M. Camperon, of Portland, and D. S. Cameron, of Portland, which will start January 7 and have a capacity of 100,000 shingles a day.

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With the growth of the advertising and sales departments in modern mercantists and the global paint state departments in modern mercantists in modern mercantists and in setablishments. Mr. Holtz has departments in modern mercantists and in setablishments. Mr. Holtz has departments in modern mercantists and the stabilishments. Mr. Holtz has captive and the contract with the growing a valuable kept part in the management of the large store of the C. W. C. Lumber. Shipping.

VANCOUVER. Wash. Dec. 25.—

(Special.)—Articles of incorporation of the C. W. C. Lumber. Shipping. The company of Rochester. New York, his early training having been acquired with the Sibies, in the case with the constructio

E. H. Wright, H. J. Erdmann and W. J. Andrews, of Vancouver. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, all of which has been subscribed.

TACOMA XMAS IS BEST YET

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)— That this was the biggest Christmas Tacoma ever had is intimated by the re-ports of merchants, who say the holiday sales range from 25 to 50 and 100 per cent ahead of lust season. Nover has Tacoma given so generously, declare the

youngster received presents, varying with individual needs and including clothing of all kinds, toys and candles.

lors on Sunday.

WALLOWA, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)— The City Council has ordered all soft-drink houses and billiard parlors to resignified his intention to see that the order is enforced.

Reservoir Is Skating Rink.

Sales Break Record, Postoffice Rushed, Elks Children's Santa.

Tacoma, given so generously, declare the shopkeepers.

The Postoffice was taxed to its capacity, 46,000 postal cards along being received Friday, while it is estimated 200,000 cards were stamped in the office last week. At 5 P. M., 400 sacks of mall remained unsorted in the local office.

Tacoma's principal celebration outside of the usual elaborate Christmas services at the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran Churches this morning, was under the auspices of the Elks. At 16:30 o'clock more than 400 poor children, who had been provided with invitations and cartickets, assembled in the lodge rooms, where Santa Claus was in charge of two enormous Christmas trees. Every youngster received presents, varying

SOFT DRINKS, TOO, TABOO

Wallowa Council Closes Thirst Par- of other things the Indians

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)—Using the ice in the city reservoir at the Stewart Creek pumping station as a stating rink, 15 boys were arrested. The boys range in age from 10 to 15 years. After receiving a reprimand from Chief Dean they were allowed their freedom.

Oregon Couple Has Traveled Life's Journey for 56 Years

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Veatch, of Cottage Grove, Who Crossed Plains in 1853, Can Count 225 Relatives in Western Oregon. Both Are Hale and Hearty.

elebrated Friday in a quiet way. It has been the custom of this old ploneer couple to have as many of their children nd relatives as possible assemble at their home when a feast in commemoration of the event is enjoyed. This year, however, the event is enjoyed. This year, however, their children are scattered, and the day was spent without any particular notice. Mr. and Mra. Veatch went through the experience of real frontier life. They endured many hardships and privations, and have been potent factors in this state in the transformation from the wilderness to communities of luxurious homes. They came to Oregon in 1833, in the Knox and Oglesby train, Mrs. Veatch being the daughter of Samuel Knox, leader of the train, making the journey by ox team from Missouri to Oregon. When they reached the Elk Horn River, the hostils Indians stampeded their cattle, scattering them over several miles of country. In gathering them up the men found a yoke of exen the Indians had butchered and hung up to dry. In their exasperation, the men burned the meat with a large variety of other things the Indians had stolen from previous trains. They immediately returned to camp and received what they from previous trains. They immediately returned to camp and reported what they had done to the captain, who decided for the safety of the train to move on immediately. Both the previous and the following years the Indians killed a large number of emisrants.

er of emigrants. Mrs. Vestch, who was Miss Knox, rode Mrs Veatch, who was Miss Knox, rode horseback the entire distance from Missouri to Oregon and assisted in driving her father's cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Veatch were not married, however, until the following year after arriving in Oregon. Getting married in those days was far different from what it is nowadaws. A marriage license was not required by law, a Justice of the Peace or a minister of the gospel to perform the ceremony being all that was necessary.

Neither preacher nor Justice resided in this locality at that time, and Mr. Veatch secured the services of Judge John T. Gilfrey, of Pleasant Hill, who performed

cial.)—The 66th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Veatch was shrated Friday in a quiet way. It has shrated Friday in a quiet way. It has in the custom of this old pioneer ple to have as many of their children are relatives as possible assemble at their ne when a feast in commemoration of a event is enjoyed. This year, however, if children are scattered, and the day if children are scattered, and the day walla; Mrs. W. V. McGee, of Creswell. Mrs. Robert Mosby and Mrs. E. S. Hold-orman, of this place; and R. E. Veatch.

Mrs. Robert Mosby and Mrs. E. S. Holderman, of this place, and R. E. Veatch,
of Roseburg.

Mr. Vestch was SI years old November
16, and his wife 78, July 7. Both are enjoying excellent health. Mr. Veatch enlisted as a volunteer during the Indian
outbreak in the Regue River Valley and
received recognition for his services.
These old people are honored and respected by all who know them. They have
enough relatives between Portland and
Roseburg, if assembled to make quite a
village, the relatives numbering in all
25. Mr. Veatch assisted in the first
church organization here, the Cumberland
Presbyterian, and has been closely identified with church work since then.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. Hillsboro precinct has lovied a 5-mill special road tax. The North precinct levied a 5-mill city tax.

These levies, in connection with the These levies, in connection with the county levy, will provide a substantial fund for rock road work. The city authorities will, so far as possible, concerns to the city road improvements with the work done on the country roads leading into town. The city levy is higher than last year, considering the valuation, although the rate is lower.

Sells Liquor to Boys, Is Charge.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 25.—A Greek rail-road laborer, known in the complaint against him as John Doe George, is in the county jail here charged with giving liquor to minors. He was arrested a Creswell yesterday afternoon He is charged with giving a gallon of whish's to a 14-year-old boy living at Creswell This boy, it is said, and a number of the control others, drank the liquor and became intoxicated.

Bonds to Be Readvertised.

SPHINGFIELD, Or. Dec. 25.—(Special)—The City Council is readvertising for bids for a \$10,000 issue of sewer bonds. The best bid recently submitted asked for 6 per cent interest and a premium of \$150. The new bids will be opened February 28, 1910.

\$10,000, One Day's Collection

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (Spe ial.)-Ten thousand dollars in street

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip &

The sick spot only is reached by Seventy-seven" for Grip and Colds -the rest of the system is not disturbed.

This will appeal to those whose stomach, bowels and head have been upset by taking Cough and Cold mix-"Seventy-seven" breaks up hard,

stubborn Colds that hang on-Grip. Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Drugstores, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor.

