# INDIAN KILLS TWO THEN SHOOTS SELF

Siletz Red Man Objects to Attentions Paid Woman by

Robert Felix Finds Martha Metcalf, Squaw. Visiting John Spencer. Married, and Promptly Resorts to Use of Gun.

TOLEDO, Or., July 36.-(Special.)-A hooting occurred at the Siletz Agency which resulted in the murder of two Indians and the suicide of a third. The dead are:

Robert Fellx, aged 29. John Spencer, aged 41. Martha Metcalf, aged 28.

Martina Metcalf, aged 38.

It seems that Mrs. Metcalf, who was a grass widow, had been living with Felix. Spencer, who was a married man, had also been paying her attention. Today Felix, on going over to Spencer's place, found the Metcalf woman there. He pulled out his gun and shot them both, killing them instantly. He then took his borse and started for his home on this side of the river. On reaching his home he lay down on the bed and took his sun in bis left hand, placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his right hand, blowing the top of his head off.

Sheriff Ross was immediately notified and he with Deputy Sheriff McElwain left at once for the scene of the crime. Immediately after their departure came the news of the suicide.

#### COYOTES HAVE RABIES

Wallowa and Asotin Counties Beset With Menace to Cattle.

ENTERPRISE, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—The presence of coyotes afflicted with hydrophobia, across Snake River, in Idaho, about Pittsburg, along Joseph Creek, in Wallowa County, and in Asotin County, Washington, has caused some uneasiness among the cattlemen of this county, near its confluence with Joseph Creek, James and Charles Applington have killed a coyote auffering with rabies. The animal ran into the kitchen of the ranchhouse after biting two cows and a ranch dog.

ranch dog.

Reports also come here of rabies Reports also come here of rables among dogs across Snake River, in Idaho, near Pittsburg. E. B. Wilson and C. W. Warnick, both cattlemen from that section, report the prevalence of the disease among the dogs, and manifest fear that the animals may in some way get across the river lute Wallowa County. The dogs, they say, have bitten many coyotes and the latter add to the menace.

#### RETARDS TIMOTHY

Forest Soil Classification Will Precede Sowing of Grass Seed.

WALLOWA, Or., July 20.—(Special.)

A. W. Sampson, who is employed in classifying lands in the National forests for the Government, with a view of determining the acidity of the soil and the proper grasses to sow for producing the best crop of forage, has returned from Washington. Extensive experiments were made last year with bluegrass, timothy and redtop. The timothy and bluegrass did well for a few weeks, when the roots struck a stratum of acid soil about two inches in depth. The roots curled up in a mass and the growth was retarded greatly until the latter part of August, when this stratum was penetrated and the roots shot rapidly downward, producing a fine growth in such plants as had survived the season.

The loss had been great, however, and

The loss had been great, however, and as the redtop did not suffer from the acidity of the soil, the areas where the soil acidity exists will be determined, the soils classified. the soils classified and redtop sown in the areas of greatest acidity.

#### BANK IS IN NEW HANDS

Stock in First National Bank of Lebanon is Transferred.

ALBANY, Or., July 30,—(Special.)—
By a deal fust completed the ownership of the First National Bank of
Lebanon has changed hands. All of
the stock of the bank has been purchased by S. P. Bach, J. C. Mayer and
Samuel M. Garland, of Lebanon, and
Alex Power, of Halsey. The three
Lebanon men were already heavy
stockholders in the bank and Power
is president of the Halsey State Bank.
No new officers have been selected
yet, but Mayer and Power have been
placed in charge of the bank. placed in charge of the bank.

P. M. Scroggin and Seymour Wash-burn, who have conducted the bank ever since it become a National bank and for a number of years prior there-to, both retired from the institution today. They will devote their time to their sawmill and other business inter-ests at Lebanon.

#### GUARDIAN MAKES CHARGE

Mismanagement of Insane Man's Estate Is Allegation.

DATTON, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)

J. I. Wallace, guardian ad litem of the estate of William Jibbons, a ploneer farmer, now an immate of the State Asylum for the Insane, today filed charges of gross mismanagement against A. Boyer, resigning guardian, demanding that Boyer submit the litle papers for the land, which is valued at \$8090, and show why he bought \$259 worth of hog wire when there has never been a hog on the place, and why he bought \$30 worth of paints and brushes, when the Jibbons house had not been painted for years—leng before Jibbons became lasane.

Wallace also asks why no moneys have been placed to the credit of Jibbons from \$5200 revenue from the farm, when the expenses have not exceeded \$2000.

#### HUSBAND QUICKLY REWEDS

Rockefeller Prosecutor, Divorced by

state, of a divorce to Mrs. W. L. David, of Boise, her husband, who prosecuted the first case in Ohio against the Standard Oll Company and aided in obtaining the first indictment against John D. Rockefeller, married in Huntington, Ind., a wife to whom he previously had been married.

narried.
Mrs. David charged infidelity and cruel-Mrs. David charged infidelity and cruelty. The divorce was not contested. It
was said at the trial that David wished
it to be granted. The court ordered the
payment of \$100 a month allmony and
granted the custody of the 10-year-old
son to the wife. The wife whom David
remarried almost immediately after the
granting of the divorce was one of the
women named as corespondent in the divorce suit.

Another Aborigine.

Mrs. David charged that her husband's coming to Idaho was originally for the express purpose of obtaining a divorce. She followed him to Bolse, and after trying to live with him for a time turned the tables by becoming plaintiff in a suit herself. David was a prominent

CLATSOP COUNTY PIONEER CAME WEST IN 1847.



ASTORIA. Or. July 30.— (Special.)—Mrs. Caroline Van Dusen, who died here July 22, was born in New York in 1825. was born in New York in 1825. She married Mr. Van Dusen in 1845, and with him came West in 1845, actiling on Young's Bay in 1848. The next year they moved into Astoria, Mr. Van Dusen establishing a store Mrs. Van Dusen was actively associated with the establishment of Grace Episcopal Church in this city, and was one of the organizers of the Ladles' Guild. She left five children, Mrs. Florence Westdahl and Mrs. Mary Strowbridge, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Clara Trenchard and Brenham and Hustler G. Van Dusen, of this city. There are several grandchildren.

# UTILITIES PLANTS SOLD

ASTORIA PROPERTIES TRANS-FERRED TO NEW COMPANY.

Pacific Power & Light Company Files Deed Showing Absorption. Gilmore Remains Manager.

plants in the Upper Columbia River and the Yakima Valley districts were ab-sorbed by the Pacific Power & Light

The name of the local company is changed and the business here, as well as at all the other plants which the new company owns, will be carried on new company owns, will be carried on under the name of the Pacific Power & Light Company, the president of which is Guy Talbot of Portland. G. F. Nevin, also of Portland, is secretary. G. F. McGee, formerly of this city, is the division superintendent, in charge of all the plants south of the Columbia River, and J. B. Gilmore remains as manager of the company's local interests.

#### AUTO STAGES CUT RATES

Fares May Be Abolished in Fight of Shaniko Lines.

SHANIKO, Or., July 38.—(Special.)—An automobile rate war has broken out here between the independent automobiles and the Cornett Stage Stable Company and the Central Ore-gon Automobile Company, the latter two being the principal companies bandling interior passenger traffic handling interi

The rate to Bend from here is now \$9, as against \$15 a few days ago, with correspondingly low rates to Madras, Redmond, Prineville and intermediate points. The prediction is made by the managers of the two big concerns that it will be a finish fight and that the fare may be entirely wiped out before

On account of this being the harvest season in the Northwest, travel into the interior has dropped off considerably during the past 10 days, and some of the independent machines have had a more or less precarious business, which induced the rate cutting.

#### Party Camps at Minam.

WALLOWA, Or., July 36.—(Special.)

Mrs. Andrew Buckley, wife of the O. R. & N. superintendent, and a party of friends are enjoying an outing in this county. They camped and fished for several days at Minam, and later apent a few days at Wallowa Lake. They are now at Minam again, staying in a private car. Those composing the party are Mrs. Buckley Mrs. William private car. Those composing the party are Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. William Ash and Mrs. Eugene Selders, of La Grande, and Miss Regina Weir, of San

Enterprise to Have State Bank.

WALLOWA, Or., July 30.—(Special.)
—Enterprise is to have a new state
bank and a charter has already been Idaho Wife, Marries in Two Days.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30.—(Special.)—Two days after the granting at Caldwell, this

S. C. Jackson, all of Enterprise.

Properties in Sumpter District Suffer Unjustly From Stock Manipulation.

WORKINGS NOT EXHAUSTED

Average Value of Local Ores Handled by Smelter in Three Years Is Greater Than Average for

SUMPTER, Or., July 30 .- (Special.) For some years past mining in Eastern Oregon has suffered from such an unsavory reputation that mining operators and investors have passed it by, forming adverse opinions on what they have heard or may have known of unfortunate stock-jobbing transactions and "wild-catting" which brought it into disrepute, rather than giving to it that careful consideration which the value and extent of its mineral resources so seriously warrant, and it is no unusual thing to hear the statement made that the district consists of a collection of worked-out mines which never produced anything when

which never produced anything they were operating.

It can be said truly that there is not a worked-out property in the district today, for with a few noteworthy exceptions the mines of the district have not been developed to a point exceptions the mines of the district have not been developed to a point where there is the slightest justification for the assertion that the ore is exhausted. It is true that many companies were formed and that stocks were floated in large amounts, for properties that were not, and never would become, mines, but the proportion of such floatations in comparison with properties which were of value was no greater than has been inflicted upon every mining district during a boom period.

In many cases the management of the mine, as well as its development was made subservient to the sale of stock, with the result that the resources of many companies were in-

was made subservient to the sale of stock, with the result that the resources of many companies were invested in milis and surface equipment, this being of more value as a means of seiling stock than the underground development. The result was that with the completion of the surface equipment funds became exhausted, there was no development to supply the tonnage of ore required for the mill, stockholders refused to contribute further and the mines of necessity closed. In other cases where mines had a small amount of ore in sight, the ore was immediately extracted, the proceeds were dishursed in dividends to assist stock sales, without the creation of a reserve fund for further development. There are many properties of this kind throughout the district today, which for a small amount of money carefully expended could be placed in a condition which would permit of continuous and profitable operation.

There are in the district at least

at the sumpter smelter of the old Oregon Smelting & Refining Company, 12,088 tons of ore, both crude and concentrates, which at the present price of metals has a total gross value of \$1,278,172.50. The average assay of this ore was: Gold, 2.754 ounces per ton; consider a silver, \$500 ounces per ton; con-

this ore was: Gold, 2.754 ounces per ton; silver, 3.876 ounces per ton; copper, 2.8 per cent. With gold at \$20 an ounce, silver at 53 cents and copper at 12 cents per pound, the average value of this ore was \$87.03 a ton.

According to the figures of the United States census the American Smelting & Refining Company smelted in 1905, at its plants in the United States, 2.271,274 tons of ore of all classes with the following average assay: Gold, 0.426 ounces per ton; silver, 16.530 ounces per ton; copper, 1.136 per classes with the following average assay: Gold, 0.429 ounces per ton; silver,
16.530 ounces per ton; copper, 1.136 per
cent; lead, 9.3 per cent. The average
value of this ore at the present metal
prices would be \$27.81 a ton, or slightly
less than 45 per cent of the average
value of the smelting ores produced by
the Eastern Oregon district, and since
that time the average value of the ores
smelted by that company has shown a
steady decrease.
In the ores smelted by the American

In the ores smelted by the American In the ores smelled by the American Smelting & Refining Company there is included in the average value per ton 9.9 per cent of lead, equal to 192 pounds of lead per ton of ore, which at 4 cents a pound is worth \$7.92, or slightly more than 27 per cent of the total average value.

As Eastern Oregon produces no lead, or at least that small amount which comes from one locality is not saved, it is not altogether fair to compare the value of its gold and silver ores with those which are included in the metals which make up their total value more than one quarter lead, but there are no means of seggregating the lead ores and Eastern Oregon does not, in any event, seem to suffer seriously by comparison with the full average value

of ores as determined in this With mineral veins holding their width with depth and with the average value more than two and one-half times that of the average of all the ores smelted in the United States in one year. Eastern Oregon should soon receive the serious attention receive the serious attention of the mining and investing public.

MILK TESTS TO BE MADE

Washington County Grange Fair to Show Best Cows.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 30.-(Spe cial.)—If present plans are carried out, one of the features of the County Grange Pair to be held here this Fall will be a milch cow contest.

The suggestion was made by M. S. Shrech, Deputy Food and Daily Commissioner. Tests are to be conducted on the grounds to find out the quality of the grounds to find out the quality of the milk produced and farmers will be shown how to make the Babcock test.

CITIES DISCUSS MERGER Hoquiam and Aberdeen May Begin

Mourant, mayor of Hoquiam, two Grays Harbor cities only four miles spart, are of the opinion that the proposal made by Mayor Mourant, for a committee from each city to unite in some action for a jointl water system for the two cities, is the entering wedge towards the consolic tion of the two cities into one municipality. That this will come within the near future is believed by the citizens of the two towns, and that the sooner it is accomplished, the greater the immediate benefit will be is the belief of Mayor Benn.

Mayor Mourant, of Hoquiam, says: "I consider the meeting for the appointment of the joint water committee the entering wedge for the consolidation of the two cities, and while the time is not exactly ripe for that movement, the preliminary steps must be taken and no time better than the present."

Mayor Benn, of Aberdeen, expresses his views as follows: "Amalgamation of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis is inevitable. It cannot be put off much longer, and the longer it is de-

MONMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL TO BE CONDUCTED ALONG BUSINESS LINES,



Principal J. B. V. Butler.

MONMOUTH. Or. July 30.—
(Special.)—With the election of
J. B. V. Butler as principal for
next year the Monmouth High
School has taken on new life,
with every indication of building up a large attendance of
more than local pupils. Mr.
Butler lives on his large farm
adjoining town, and sesides his
active connection with the normal school for many years, he
has also had large business experience. In his selection the
board had in view to have the
study conducted on practical
business lines to fit the boys
and girls for business duties.
Mr. Butler is very popular
among the students.

ferred just so much greater will be the loss to the three communities."

### FISH HATCHERY CLEARED

Warm Weather Makes for Rapid Production of Salmon.

money carefully expended could be placed in a condition which would persit of continuous and profitable operation.

There are in the district at least three properties, which by their development have demonstrated the continuity of the ore body with depth and established the fact that at such depth there is little decrease in its value, other than the almost universal decrease which is found in passing from the oxidized zone into the regions below the permanent water level.

The continuity and uniform value of the ore body having been established, the question of profitable operation is to be decided by the value of that ore. In three years, from November 15, 1907, there was treated at the Sumpter smelter of the old Oregon Smelting & Refining Company, 12,068 tons of ore, both crude and profitable operation is latter part of next month. The last riety.

DRUNKS WORRY NEWPORT

## DRUNKS WORRY NEWPORT

Guards Necessary on Excursion Trains-Bootleggers Are Sought.

NEWPORT, Or., July 30.—(Special.)— The Corvallis & Eastern Railway Company sent a special officer on today's train and another will be in charge of train and another will be in charge of the Sunday excursion train from the Val-ley. This is being done in hopes of controlling the drunks, who have made the return trip of the respectable people the return trip of the respectable people on the excursion a trying ordeal.

An effort to catch the Newport Sunday bootleggers is being made. Liquor is evidently easy to obtain on Sunday, judging by the number of intoxicated people bandled by the train crew on Sunday evening. A number of places are suspected and detectives are said to be at work obtaining evidence.

Big Project Nearly Completed.

DAYTON, Wash., July 30 .- (Special.)-The largest reclamation project ever undertaken in Columbia County is nearly completed. More than 2300 acres on the south bank of the Snake River, near Starbuck, are to be placed under the ditch. President Bryan, of the Wash-ington State College, is promoting the project. He owns 200 acres, and J. L. Mohundro, Charles Jackson and other Starbuck ranchers own the remainder. Mr. Bryan estimates that 8000 persons will find homes on these tracts. Two will find homes on these tracts. Two great centrifugal pumps are being in-stalled. It is estimated that the value of the land will be increased from \$40.00

Diphtheria Threatens Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., July 30.-(Spe OREGON CITY, Or., July 30.—(Special.)

—Mary Oman, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Oman, is very ill with diphtheria. The house of Oman is used as a
boarding-house, where many of the Austrians employed at the paper milis board,
and all of these are exposed. County
Physician Norris has had them moved
and the house quarantined. and the house quarantined. Several cases are reported in Kansas City Addi-

Merchant Sells Interest.

WALLOWA, Or., July 26.—(Special.)
S. T. Combs, of Shell-Combs & Co.,
of this city, has sold his stock to
Bruce Cox, of the same firm, and will leave with his wife in a few days for Roswell, N. M., for the benefit of his

New Schoolhouse Goes Up.

WALLOWA, Or., July 20 .- (Special.) -Work has begun on Wallowa's new High School building. The contract price is \$22,200 and the building will be of brick with concrete foundation, equipped with hot and cold air ven-tilators.

Cattle Shipments Begin.

WALLOWA, Or., July 30 .- (Special.) With Joint Water Plant.

- Thirteen cars of eatile was the initial shipment for the Fall season of 1910 from Joseph and Wallowa this Benn, mayor of Aberdeen, and P. 7. for delivery August 1. Tremendous Additional Price Reduction

# Benjamin Clothes

A rare chance for both the man of mighty or small means

Commencing tomorrow morning we offer you choice of this season's entire line of Benjamin Fancy Suits which have sold regularly at \$40.00, \$37.50, \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00 Take your pick at

\$17.50

Such a reduction as this will crowd our store, so be on hand early and select your size and pattern before it's too late.

## Straw Hats Sacrificed

\$6.00 Knox Extra Quality Split Yachts \$3.00 \$5,00 Knox Extra Quality Split Yachts \$2.50 \$4.00 Special Quality Split Yachts . . . \$2.00 

LADIES' KNOX SAILORS AT 50% REDUCTION

Every straw hat in the house included in this sale

# Buffum & Pendleton

311 MORRISON, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Fine Clip Brings Fine Prices East of Cascades.

HIGHEST BID 173-8 CENTS

Enterprise Firm Shows Enterprise in Marketing, Wallowa Yield Aiding in Bringing About New Era in Famous Stock Country.

ENTERPRISE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—With the topping of the Eastern Oregon sales of wool, for both coarse Oregon sales of wool, for both coarse and fine wools, Falconer Brothers of this county show the possibilities of wool growing from a financial point of view. The firm sold its coarse clip of 28,000 pounds at 17% cents a pound, and their fine wool clip of 51,000 pounds for 16% cents a pound. This was the highest bid this season for Eastern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon.
Alongside these prices were hundreds of thousands of pounds that went as low as 13 cents. as low as 13 cents.

Although Wallowa County has long been a stock district, and has long depended upon its stock for its biggest monetary returns, a new era is rapidly opening here. Agricultural lands are being developed from a con-siderable portion of the old ranges. This intensifies the Wallowa County

Grain Hay Abundant.

In some localities where 100 acres of wild range could not produce enough forage to fatten a steer, tame forage, well watered, today produces enough grain hay to fatten many steers. Whe the original sheep or cattleman fol-owed the seasons from the cool Sum-mer ranges of the Blue Mountains

## Journal Band

At Estacada, Sunday, July 31st

the Journal Band will give free

#### FARE 75 CENTS Round Trip

Trains leave East Water and Morrison streets, 5:25 A. M., 6:15 A. M., 6:50 A. M., 7:50 A. M. and hourly until 6:45 P. M.

Tickets must be purchased to obtain this rate. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY. down to the warmer Winter canyons of the Imnaha, and fed at leisure from the abundance of forage growing green there through the cold months, the sheep and cattlemen of today are crowded off the rich bars by the fruit growers. The stockmen thus pay attention to Winter forage. At least they pay considerably more attention to it than they did 25 years ago. And the result is that "feed" is put up in Summer in preparation for Winter; sheep are more protected; more vitality crowded off the rich bars by the fruit growers. The stockmen thus pay attention to Winter forage. At least they pay considerably more attention to it than they did 25 years ago. And the result is that "feed" is put up in Summer in preparation for Winter; sheep are more protected; more vitality is stored in them; better breeds huse taken the place of indifferent breeds, and better wool has been the annual objective point of the up-to-date sheepman. Where more labor has been expended by the modern sheepman on behalf of his sheep, he has taken the precaution to have better sheep to be watched.

outside man or the man just The outside man or the man just starting into the sheep business may not know that every Boston. New York and Philadelphia, or other Eastern wool buyer has a record of every wool grower's name, of every wool grower's wool, and of the amount of wool every wool grower produces in the country. This is to the sdvantage of the wool grower as well as to the wool buyer.

Sheepmen Still at Large.

average weight of 250 pounds per hog. About four carloads a month of such hogs and about the same number of cars of cattle are shipped from Enterprise alone to the Portland stockyards and to the Seattle market. the Montana ranges from Enterprise since the wool clip. And now abideth since the wool clip. And now shideth in Wallows County fruit, hogs, cat-tle and sheep, but just at present the tle and sheep, but just at greatest of these is sheep.

Wallowa Looks Good to Investors.

WALLOWA, Or., July 30 .- (Special.) Recognizing the rapid growth and brilliant future for this town, commercial travelers have been investing in property here. Many who invested The sheepmen and the cattlemen still occupy the Impaha and Snake River country. They breed a far better and more profitable ewe and steer than they did 25 years ago. W. E. Hayes, here from Horse Creek, Immaha district, has steers that right now will go from 1200 to 1400 pounds each. This is the result of breed and feed, blood and plenty of forage. Wallowa County boasts some 180,000 head of

On Tillamook Bay Terminus United Railways LOTS \$65 UP **EASY TERMS** 

What the UNITED RAILWAYS will do for BAY CITY.
What the new P R. & N. Railroad will do for BAY CITY.
What the 55,000,000,000,000 feet of timber will do for BAY CITY.
What the immense dairy products will do for BAY CITY.
What the big sawmills will do for BAY CITY.
What the big sawmills will do for BAY CITY.
What the improvement of Tillamook Bay will do for BAT CITY.
the only possible townsite on the bay.

AND DON'T FORGET
If you wait till trains are running into BAY CITY you will pay possibly five times the present prices for lots.

BAY CITY LAND CO.

Bay City Land Co. 319 Lumber Exchange, 2d and Stark. After Aug. 4, 701-2 Spaiding Bidg.

Phones M. 1116, A 7023.

E-L-A-L

They Mean Something

What?