CHRONOLOGY OF YEAR 1910 SHOWS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN RETROSPECT

2—First train on Ocegon & Washington Railroad from Puget Sound to Purtland given public evation.

2-Congressman Binger Hermann arrives from Roseburg for trial in land france

hinders of Portland go on strike, tineer U. M. Thompson charged with manageter in counscion with train wrock. Ship carpenters' strike of a year called

off.
"Holy Rollers" throw Policeman Severages out of meeting, grounds destroys Property valued at \$50,000; Oregon Federalion of Labor convenes, Jury companied to try Hinger Hermann; Henry Futwiller amphysiated accidentally.

ally.

13- Pardon granted to Henry Meldrum by President Taft.

13- Strike of bindery girls settled.

14- Cregon hardware dealers meet.

15- Annual convention Scottish Rile Massus closes with banquet; G. G. Gammans, lawyer, dies.

16- People of Linnton demand 5-cent fare to Pertland.

17—Jianquet given by Bar Association to Jodge Williams. 18—W. C. Witsel robbed of valuables to the amount of \$275. amount of 1375.

New crematery to cost \$119,500 recommanded by Health Roard.

Eugene Roomey killed by Patrolman
Stahl in a miscon holdup; Sysar-old
child killed by Montavilla car; J. Couch
Flanders, lawyer, dies.

association.

- Domenico Ablantse killed, attributed to etta.

mobile show attended by thousands.

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self starts investigation of car ser-

25 The highwaymen impress taxt-cab, ride to Merrill's roadhouse, rob the place and fatally shoot Municy Thompson, plane places. to Servite roadhouse, rob the place and fatally shoot Municy Thompson, pland place and the services. Let a service and Chinese. Lysaks out in chophouse.

20-Dr. Brougher, pastor for six years at White Temperature presches farewell services.

1—Chamber of Commerce demands better life-saving service on coast. 2—Hinger Hermann, on witness stand, ad-mits he knew of fraud. 3—Loan of \$22,000 on Morrison-street cormade at 4 per cent. Bull Run pipe-5-Bert Mikessel killed by train on East

orner of Fourteenth and Washington treets sold for \$112,000. octland Hotel sold to Normaus for 1,000,000. ont tract of 100 acres sold for

Francisco tract of the second of the streets by railroad.

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Stitientent of claims against Oregon Trust begins on basis of two years.

Architectural Club demands investigation of school finances.

Antirev Carter killed by taxicab.

Ernest Units crushed by arrestor.

Annual convention Oregon Christian Endeaver meets.

Government building at Lewis and Clark fair grounds burns. fair grounds burns.
17—Dr. Howace H. Littlefield, pioneer physician of 1860, dies.
18—Association of Oregon miners formed;
synclinate formed to seect \$1.000,000 ho-

19 Six days' session of Lumbermen's Assochallon closes.

20—Mrs. Sarah A. Well, stricken with heart disease, dies in church pew.

21—Oil car jumps track and lands at the bottom of Marquam Gulch.

22—Resiness men units in support of avia-

22—Resiliers men units in support of aviation meet.

23—Immigration officials discover smuggled
pearls worth \$23,00.

14—Judge Morrow directs that doors of publie buildings swing outward.

24—Harry Haker and Roscos Udv, taxicab
robbers, cuptured.

25—National Wood Price Company purchases site for factory; National Lester
Carriers banquet.

27—Dr. Matthews, of Seattle, in a seemon,
access Fertland for shrul ways.

26—Ex-Cashler Straus, of the Portland postoffice, has defalcation made good.

March.

March. Severe storm rages over valley: "Big Brother" insymment insugurated, Floris threaten Wilamotte Valley. East Mile Sustaines Men's Club opens-campaign for closed bridges at rush bours

4-Hogs sell at \$11 per hundred, high recide startes to lidioge, makes successful flights at

erd; crusade startes to school belldings.

5-Hamilton makes successful flights at Country Chib grounds.

6-Western Chib grounds.

7-Mand Powell, violents meet.

8-Broom Portentes meet.

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10-Hoberts sell on local market at \$6.25 per 100 pounds.

10-Hoberts include saloons and rooming-houses—two pigs stolen; contract for Bull Kun pipe line is for \$1.25.182.

11-City Besufful' plan launched; contract awarded for branch Brooklyn sover.

trant awares.

12—Haif million in taxes puld in four days;
Jones, architect of School Board, exonerated.

13—Miss Ruth Wanless captures burglar with
hag of money.

14—New packing plant on Peninsula opens;
operators of Sunday dances arrested.

13—Trial of W. A. Moore, of Ocegon Trust,
bestins.

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Michida Hoights, 61 acres, sold to syndicate for 1274,500, dicate for 1274,500, dicate for fragin, the King of Newsboys, sells signmyocks for charity's sake; Hon. George H. Williams given a banquer by Bar Association.

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18—Trial of W. H. Moore, of the defunct Oregen Trust, begun.

19—Enifour, Guthris & Co. let centract for 2150,000 mill.

20—Charles A. Tennant, detective, charged with exiction.

21—Nome: Davenpart delivers lacture. White Temple men arrested for inciting riot at SL Johns. In Council issues bonds for \$1,000,000 to Bull Run type line.

Nie to portion of Falling estate con-

25-Title to portion of Falling estate contested.

2-Employers' Association plans to resist "closed shop."

2-Corvention of Forest Supervisors closes with a banquet.

27-Easter homored by an attendance of \$6,000 people at the various churches. Supervisor Brach names census enumeralists.

26-Easter and the supervisor convention meets: hursiars get \$2440 from trunk.

26-Cantalists lease corner of Fark and Morrison for 3500 900 building.

21-Hank clearings increase 30 per cent over corresponding date of 1909.

April. 1-W. H. Moore acquitted in Oregon Trust

h auto.

Notin-Fargo site, at Fourth and
ambill, bought by local capitalists,
impressance of Charles J. Wisler baf-

L. Bates, of Estacuda Park, dis-

W. Orr charged with being an sonvior invokes aid of British 21 Charile Parker killed by electric train. 21 Hear! Men's Mutual Benefit Association gives banquet. 24 Police arrest offendors of the automobile expect ordinance.

speed ordinance.
The Casino Dance Hatl, at Fourth and
Yamhili streets, closed.
Collection of \$3500 taken at Sunday
school convention at White Temple.

can. Crief of Police says crime is at lowest obt.

James J. Hill and party of officials arrive on tour of Central Orsson.

James J. Hill and to overship United Railways and Orsson Electric Rosas.

Trial of W. Cooper Morris begun, Trouble between the longanoremen and shippers ended by agreement.

Announcement by J. J. Hill that the Great Northern will build a new passenger depot; Northwest Theater Circuit becomes independent of trust combinations.

Trust & Savings Bank find loss of 100009 in cash.

5-Mrs. Hannah Smith, aged Swedish woman, mysteriously disappears; Universalists dedicate splendid edinice; Cornerstone of home for the aged faid.

5-U. R. Thurston killed by electric car
at Montgomery and Wains streets.

10-Fresident John F. Stevens, of the Orgsum Trunk Reilway, electrd president
of the United Hallways; Orgon retail
fewelers meet in annual convention.

11-School Heard appropriates \$20,000 for
playerounds.

12-W. Cooper Morris found guilty of embezgiement; J. P. Kavanaugh appeinted
to Circuit Court bench; Reception to
Steamship Best.

13-W. T. Alford, painter at work on roof
of the Oregon Wood Distillery, Intally
hurned.

14-W. H. Dorst, head engineer Hillsborn

of the Oregon Wood Distillery, intally burned.

14—W. H. Dorst, hend engineer Hillsborn Condensing Company, robbed by two thurs; Clean-up day.

15—F. S. Freids automobile wrecked.

16—A. Legrand, oldest traveling salesman, died; W. Cooper Merris sentenced to six years in prison; Grand Court Foresters of America mot.

17—Ben J. Simpson, aged 92 years, pioncer of Oregon, dies.

18—Harriman lines announce new train service to Spokane.

ward of England new Temple.

Campaign opened by Portland minister for "Oregon dry." Best view of comet.

First National Bank raises capital to \$1,500,000; Capitain William O. Gormanaged 60, shot himself.

Mayor Simon's veto of the dock band ordinance sustained by the City Council: Colonel David M. Dunne reappointed to collectorship; Teamsters vois to strike.

25-Half block on the south side of Oak street at Park sold for \$250,000. 27-Decorating business atreets for the Rose

Carnival.
28—Executive committee of Portland Rose Society select judges to award prizes.
29—Mrs. Neltie M. Sommers fails from a window and dies: Motorcycle races at County Club grounds.
20—Postmaster John C. Young dies; Harry Rahjose, a riveter, fell from top of new steel bridge and drowned; Memorial day energiese. day exercises.

-- Preparations for Rese Festival become general.

June.

1—Funeral of J. C. Young, postmaster, held.

2—Government begins suit to annul title to 2,000,000 acres of land held by Oregon & California Railroad Co.; Trial of receiver's suit for 3500,000 against Oregon Trust & Savings Bank begun.

2—Skilled machinists to the number of 200, employed in 25 shops, walk out for on eight-hour day.

4—Faddy' Maher and four ring boxers indicted by the grand jury for prirefighting: Tag day.

5—Frank Binaido arrested, charged with attempting to wreck four passenger trains.

trains.
Portland Rose Carnival opens with large attendance: Mrs. J. S. Cooper, of inde-pendence, Or., fell down elevator shaft at the imperial Hotel and was farally

pendence. Or., fell down slevator shall at the Imperial Hotel and was fatally injured.

5-Society circus at Multnomah Field.

6-Great crowds enjoy Rose Festival.

10-Marcury reaches temperature of 94 degrees; hottest day in six years.

11-Human resebud parade at Rose Carnival; Charles Merrick confirmed as postmaster; Prohibition state convention named tiaket; City Council awards paving contracts to amount of \$200.000; automobile dashes over bridge across Oregon Slough. Frisco Day and Mabel Monto disappearing.

12-Great crowds visit scene of nuto accident to witness search for bodies.

13-Wrocked auto rescued from Oregon Slough; Judge Burnett dismissed Kiernan suit against Broadway bridge.

14-Parade of the Peninsula Rose Association; Grand Chapter O. E. S. meets in Masonic Temple.

15-Masonic grand lodge in annual session at Reservice Rice Temple.

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15—Masonic grand lodge in annual session
at Heotilsh Rite Temple; City lets contract for submerged pipe on Bull Run
from the Company of t

pipeline.

15—Jos Gasser, 3 years old, crushed to death hereath a streeter at Eleventh and Morrison streets.

15—Tender of railroad company for right of way to Broadway bridge accepted by street committee; Bids for Courthouse opened.

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18—Orphans and poor children given automobile ride by prominent men and women of Porliand; Frank E. Grant apointed City Attorney.

19—Funeral of Frank B. Harrington, first assistant chief of the Porliand volunteer fire department.

20—Hody of W. L. Johnson found in a trunk at the Union depot; J. P. Wohl single-pected of murder; I. N. Fleischner reclected to place on School Board.

21—Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias convene; George W. Rauch Rilied by C. A. Buck, his father-in-law, who then shoots himself.

22—J. P. Webb, held by Coroner's jury charged with the murder of W. L. Johnson; Oregon Pioneer Association electroficers; Sa graduate from Washington High School.

23—Carmen's picnic at Estacada.

24—Grand jury investigates Johnson murder.

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25.—Colonel Van Cleve, pioneer newspaperman, died, aged 77 years: Tip Fong and Chow Fat deported, illegally in country.
27.—Student conference of the Y. M. C. A.

eless.

-Prominent society women subscribe largely to the Broadway bridge bends: United Railways end for bids for extending line to Bay City.

-Harry Reed and William Reis, youthful burgiars, confess to robbing postoffice at White Salman, Wash.

Divorce record broken by Judge Morrow granting 12 decrees; isolation hospital for contagious diseases established.
 H. M. Lambert confesses attempt to murder his wife.

murder his wife.

3-Mra Grace Lambert shot by jealous husband, dies from effects of wounds.

4-National holiday passed off in Portland without accident.

5-Montavilla visited by fire, destroying property worth \$30,000.

6-Walter Hayes, teamster, so brutally beaten that he died.

7-William Heron given sentence of 14 years in Oregon penitentiary for highway rebberg.

8-Deputy Sheriff Caseday, of Grant County, sentenced to death and four life priomers en route to Salem.

9-Steamer Golden Gate, en route from Tilliamnock to Portland, struck on Clatscop spit.

Tillamook to Portland, struck on claisep spil.

10 Mercury recorded 87, hottest day of the year, Marjorie Mahr, struck by a frain at Fulton and both legs so hadly crushed that amputation was necessary.

11 Louis Jagger, well-known commission merchant, instantly killed.

12 Cruiser Marblelead anchored in harbor; commercial bedies asked to co-operate with Canadian government in making Columbia River navigable.

13 Spectacular fire threatened to destroy the Ainsworth dock until Jackies offered aid.

Caril, well-known newspaper

rist, dies.

Paul Leitur, 15-year-old lad, being treated for hydrophobla.

L. C. Houtchens, former real estate agent, arrested for swindling a woman out of \$3500.

Body of William Frank, found in City Park Park.
Charles H. Hunt, ex-Chief of Police, died, aged 60 years.
Convention of Hibernians opens in the Masonic Jemple.
J. W. Scriber, ex-cashier of the wrecked hank, taken to McNeil's Island for seven

mans. mace to account the service of character.

John Manin killed by a passenger train.

Body of Miss Vera Beele Hall, who died
in the operating table, spirited away to
Oregon City.

Herman Helsig, 12 years old, killed by

28-Board of Health recommences establish-ment of a city garbage blant. 20-James Smith, aged 35, shoots himself to

arios Azeilga commits suicide by in-August.

August.

1—County Court orders closing of Morrison and Burnside bridges during righ hours.

John F. Stevens appointed president of the North Bank Road.

Terth session of the Woodmen of the World adjourns after eing in session nine days.

4—Passanger train on North Bank road runs into five bandcars on a treetle. Hilling five laborers.

5—Reirs of W. A. Wheeler claim all streets in Wheeler's Addition north of Sullivan Guich, vained at \$400.000.

6—United Commercial Travelers Association enjoys picnic at Estacada.

7—Harvey W. Scott editor of The Oregonian, dies in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; E. B. Boowman fatally hart in automobile accident.

8—Federal Court refuses to interfere in suit to test child labor law.

9—Oregon Trunk Line announces extension to Mediced.

10—United States Laundry building desiroused by fire, loss \$20,000.

tion of telephone companies.
23—Broadway bridge bonds to amount of \$209.000 reported sold.
24—Grants Pass & Western Railroad files.

Grants Pass & Western Railroad files incorporation.

Nesoutions introduced in City Council looking to widening Washington street.

Oregon express rates reduced.

Grand jury returns is indictments for murder in first degree.

Four hundred indians attend services in henor of the 50th anniversary of church founded by Father Croquet.

T. A. Layman made a thrilling rescue of two people from drowning in the Willamette.

Antonio Angelos, waiter, shot Mrs. May Slaine, waitress, in the Portland Hotel grill and killed himself.

Hellef fund for fire sufferers started by the Chamber of Commerce.

September.

September. 1-W. O. Heller crushed to death by ele-vator in Chamber of Commerce build-ing. 3-Hundreds leave by boat and rail to

gather hops.

4—Charles Calvert, aged s, victim of infantile paralysis.

5—Misse Grace Reed, young woman of Sellwood, commits suicide; Labor day observed with a procession of allo people; livestock show opens.

6—Ralph W. Hoyt re-elected president of Rese Carnival.

7—Frank Angelo robs three hogses in one night.

night Modjeski arrives to construct
Broadway bridge.
9-Oregon State Medical Association in
convention elects officers.
10-Myrtie Wendell, aged 2, and Laura Ellis,
aged 18, burned to death.
11-Charges made against Rev. W. T. Euster by Rev. T. H. Ford, both Methodist
preschers.

preachers.

Major Simon opens Pure Poed and Industrial Exposition; public schools open with 19,014 children in attendance.

Former Councilinan Merrill pleads guilty et selling liquor without license.

Commercial Vinh establishes industrial bureau.

15—Directors of Portland Hotel decide to add 200 more rooms.

17—Citizenably refused to E. J. Falt. proprietor of Queile salcon.

18—Fortland newsapermen meet "Fighting" Bob Evans and "Buffalo Bill."

19—Municipal Judge Frank E. Bennett dies.

20—Lumber rates advanced by the Southern Decide.

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21—Funeral of Inte Municipal Judge Bennett 22—Deposits in Fortland banks show large increase.
23—Hans Goodager acquitted of killing Tony Moe in a saloon.
24—Pure Food Sinw closes its doors.
27—William Reid buys 410 feet waterfront at root of East Stark street for 1300,000.
25—Matthew E. Howard dropped dead on the street; Charles W. Shively, first Federal office-holder west of the Rocky Mountains, dies.
29—Justin E. Hill suffocated while digging a well.

October.

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1-Business men demand recount by census 2-Gresham fair closes.

2—Gresham fair closes.

2—Grand jury begins work.

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4—Sigmund Frank, plonser merchant, dies;
two men burned in fire on Washington
street; O. R. & N. tunnel completed.

5—Community church at Rose City Park,
first in Oregon, opened.

6—Funeral of late Sigmund Frank; President Hill leaves for St. Paul.

7—Nelson street car fender approved by a
committee of City Council.

8—Chief of Police closes Chinese gambling.

9—John Millon Hodson, ex-grand master of
Oregon Masons, dies.

10—Memorial services for John Milton Hedson.

11-Arthur Vaid fires four shots, seriously

wounding John Lynch.

12—Fifty-eight tuberculosis cows in single herd slaughtered; Jewish atonement releas.
lem girl fined \$100 for smoking opium.
Edna D. Timms, while hastening to
tient, killed by streetear,
use show closes.

16-Steamship Falcon takes out 100 tons

ing.

21—Oregon Baptists in convention; Jesse P.
Webb convicted of murder.

22—Probibitionists give parade for "Oregon Dry."

23—T. P. O'Connor, Irish leader, arrives in Partiand. Portland.

Portland of Mrs. Carrie Kersh for murder begins: Alexander Dukak commits sufcide in City Park.

25—Jesse P. Webb sentenced to be banged for "trunk" murder. for 'trunk" murder.

Bert McCarter gets 18 months for stealing that he might give presents to

ing that he might give presents to woman.
27—Pupils of Sellwood school escape from hurning building.
28—Bonds for 1352.529 to improve streets sold. 29-Mayor says improvements under contract will cost \$7,000,900. November.

1-Charles E. Pottage instantly kills Frank Porter.

- Mis. Carrie Kersh on trial for murder of William A. Johnson.

- "Badger" game worked by Mrs. Annie L. Chisman to the amount of \$2450.

- Grand jury indicts four men as "white

L. Chisman to the amount of scient.

4—Grand jury indicts four men as "white slavers."

5—Wiley Rhoades shoots W. H. Hayworth.

6—Jacob Rossi, shot in Seliwood, dies.

7—Dan Parli shot through the heart in front of a saloon; William Harvey killed by holdups.

5—General election; Chief of Police advises to shoot holdupa.

9—Matthew Greenwald drowned while attempting to board steamer Elder; Detectives capture Antone Gladsione with 230 cans of optum valued at \$5000.

10—Gladstone and Scheff, alleged optum smugglers, admitted to ball.

11—Vaudeville houses oppose crusade started by Women's Chib.

12—President Henninger, of the defunct Seaside bank, fears personal violonce and has an armed guard appointed to protect him.

13—Charles Sutter killed by live wire.

14—Saloonkeepers plead guilty to selling liquor on Sunday to baseball crowd.

15—Acme mills destroyed by fire.

16—Two murderers plead the "unwritten law."

17—Eliks vote \$25,000 for grand ledge convention.

18—Bank clearings make Portland second

vention.

18—Hank clearings make Portland second city in country.

18—A. C. Gerride invents self-balancing aeroplane.

20—Poor farm patients deny neglect.

21—White slavers" sentenced to long terms

in prison.

22 — Max M. Shillock, newspaper man, dies.

23 — Merger of Harriman lines with capital of \$50,000,000.

24 — North Coast Railroad admitted to be Harriman line.

25 — Merger elects officers—all being Portined men.

26 — Woman Illo years old at poor farm. 26-Woman 110 years old at poor farm. 27-Hawthorne bridge lift placed in posi-29—Franchise granted to the Mount Hood Railway & Power Co. declared void. 30—Oregon Apple Show opens with 5000 per-sons present.

December.

1—Error discovered in weights of Hawthorne bridge.

2—Pie containing 175 pounds of apples wins prize at apple show.

3—Apple show closes; crematory tests made.

4—Canadian royal commission guests of Portisad. 5—East Side approach of railroad bridge finished.

8—Portland. Railway. Company increases capital to \$23,000,000.

1—Rose City people hold up streetear, refusing to be transferred.

5—Pete Lavoie sent to rockpile on "white slavery" charge; Milwaukee Road looking for entrance to city.

9—C. C. Devise killed by streetear; Edward Naylor shot by holdup.

10—Occar Qualle fails from top of Selling building to pavement.

11—Rev. William H. Foulkea resigns pastorate; good roads convention opens.

12—Julius Kruttschnitt spends day in Portland; Employers Association dines General Otts.

15—Owner of performing monkey sues for \$200,000 for its death. 16—Arthur Chapman, chauffeur, held for murder of boy; Prime steers sell at 10 cents pound. 17—P. J. Heney arrives to close land-fraud cases.

15. Cases.
15. Press Club show at Heilig Theater;
French bark Bayard reaches port.
20. Hawthorne bridge opened to the public.
21. Mrs. Carrie Kersh convicted of manshaughter.
23. Merger of Harriman lines completed.
24. Greatest holiday trade in history of Portland. 24. Greatest holiday trade in history of Portland. 25. Christmas: First service held in St. 26. Robbers as Toronto. Francis Catholic Church.

5- Robbers set \$2100 from Hellig Theater safe; Fifteen thousand witness Christians zwim.

27-Pullding permits total \$1.366.300.

28-Street railway plans system of double

iracks.

Citizens' committee proposes elective port commission.

Grand jury puts social evil up to police.

Lid put on New Year's hilarity.

YEAR'S EVENTS FORETOLD Coming 12 Months Will See Great Progress in Means of Travel.

Liewellyn George, 475 Davenport street, this city, has made a general forecast of the events of the year 1911.

as follows: The new moon for January occurs December 31, and the planetary posi-

December 31. and the planetary posi-tions and aspects for that moment fur-nish not only an indication for the month but also for the year 1911, be-cause of its being the first lunation after Winter solstice.

The 25th degree of Pisces ascends with Aries intercepted in the first house and Saturn posited therein. This is an unfavorable augury for the work-ing classes, causing dissatisfaction, uning classes, causing dissatisfaction, un-rest and public ill health, but the influence will not be very pronounced because Saturn is in his "fall" and is

The luminaries are in good aspect to both Mars and Jupiter from the mid-heaven denoting rising prestige for the President, great constructive and fi-nancial activity for the country. Great progress is denoted, in this chart, for all means of travel and communication. Development in construc-tive science and religious freedom are prominent testimonies. Much progressive and liberal legislation will be en-

into good aspect with both Uranus and Neptune, and for awhile the beneficent Jupiter will also be in favorable aspect to those two planets; the effect these aspects results in remarkable progress scientifically and commer-cially making the year noted for gigantle undertakings and inventive de velopments. These aspects also pre-vent any possibility of war for this country during the year.

WOMEN FARMERS

Samples of the Types Who Have Succeeded.

Success Magazine. Women are quickly learning that the country offers better opportunities for wholesome and same living than does the congested city, and as a consequence a number of our Eastern abandoned farms are being reclaimed by women who are anxious to escape the strain of professional or clerical life. In an address to the students of Wellesiey College, Laura D. Gills, of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, said: "Girls, take up farm-Association, said: "Girls, take up farming," and judging from the popular response to the "back-to-the-farm" cry, it would not be surprising if more than one Wellesley graduate followed Dr. Gill's

Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware, of Norfolk, Mass., was a school teacher and always had dreams of "a life in the open." As a wedding present she received a Jer-sey calf and that was the beginning of the now famous Warelandis dairy. Mrs. Ware has gone a step further, however. Last Summer she opened a school where students from Harvard, Wellesley, Clark, Cornell and the Carnegie Technical Schools attended for the purpose of studying the milk question and its relation to infant mortality. This unique Summer school is the only one of its kind in the country. There is a Mrs. kind in the country. There is a Mrs. Strong in Whittler, Cal., who commenced with a few walnut trees and who now is about the largest walnut grower in the country. A great portion of our olive supply comes from Sacramento Valley, and the head of a large ranch there is Mrs. Freda Shmann, wife of an Eastern physician, who, finding herself depen-dent on her own resoruces, went in for olive growing. Some women have found it profitable to specialize in cabbages: others in onions, and there are still others who wouldn't think life worth while without their chickens and ducks. Miss Frances Duncan, writing on the subject, says there is a good chance for a woman horticulturist to go into part-nership with a landscape gardener—one for artistic results and the other to

The average locomotive censists of about 5416 pieces.

The Meier & Frank Store Announcing Our Wonderful 1 1th Annual Pure Food Show

NE of the most important events on the Meier & Frank Store's yearly calendar is the Annual Pure Food Show. As one of the first stores in the United States to declare itself for the promotion of purity in food products, we began the Pure Food Show eleven years ago and from year to year it has grown to be an event of vast importance. Last year, it is estimated, over one hundred and fifty thousand people saw the displays.

> This year our Great Annual Pure Food Show will be held on a bigger scale than ever before. The entire Fourth Floor, approximately 20,000 square feet, will be devoted to this wonderful display of Pure Food Products.

We make announcement now chiefly in the interests of those who desire to participate in this year's event, which will be held the latter part of January, exact date to be announced later. Floor plans have been arranged calling for seventyfive demonstrations, of which thirty-five have already been engaged. Those who desire representation should make arrangements at once. Apply to

Executive Office, Meier & Frank Company

SIXTH FLOOR, NEW BUILDING

Blue Funnel Line to Circle World, Is Present Plan.

800 MILES ARE CUT OFF

Prospective Business Warrants Operation of Regular Steamship Service Between Victoria, B. C., and England, It Is Said.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-With the opening of the Panama Canal the Blue Funnel line will operate vessels between this port and England via the canal, making calls at various ports on east and west coasts of the United States. At present the only Blue Funnel vessels touching at this port come from England via the Suez Canal. The new route through the Panama Canal is shorter than the one now utilized by more than 800 miles and there is plenty of business to warrant a regular steamship service. If the Holt Company begins this new service it will not mean they will with-draw the present line corping into this port. Victoria will be the central point

and with these two routes going, the Blue Funnel line will then circle the The Kosmos Company is operating a line of tramps, which make the trip to this city from Garmany, via the Straits of Magellan, culling at Brazilian, Chilean and other ports on the east and west coasts of South America, as well as wes coust points of North America. Infine-diately the canal is ready for traffic un-doubtedly the Blue Funnel and the Kos-mos companies will enter into strenuous competition for the trade on the new route. The latter line, while still main-taining its present schedule, will not let the trade via the Pansons Canal go without a bid for it.

Travis Beats Hunter at Golf. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31 .- In the Final round of the annual holiday week golf tournament today. Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, defeated Paul M. Hunter, of Midlothian, two up, one to play. The medal cards were 73, 76, and 13 holes were halved. The miss-

and 13 holes were halved. The miss-

ing of a short putt on the seventh by Hunter decided the match.

STANFORD WINS AT RUGBY Vancouver Team Goes Down to 10-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 31 .- Stanford University rugbylsts evened mat-ters with Vancouver today in a ragged game, winning ten to five, and Mon-day's game will decide the rubber. Stanford got two tries, both of which they converted to a penalty for Van-couver. All the scoring was done in the first half. Stanford opened the counting soon after the start, the ball being kicked out of a mixup and half dozen players racing across the line after it. Sanborn beat everybody to the ball and drew first blood for the collegians. Geister kicked the goal easily. Soon after a Stanford player was penalized for lying on the ball about 30 yards out from his own goal, and Bull kicked the goal from the penalty. Some time later Stanford was given a penalty kick in midfield. Erb left her and ran away with another cross-kicked to one of his own men woman to Spokane. Since that time and a scrambling rush resulted in San-she has been living with Smith. born planting the bail between the posts. Geisler easily kicked the goal. That ended the scoring. The Vancouver team was much weaker than that which beat Stanford Christmas

GOTCH REFUSES TO WRESTLE

Burns Fails to Persuade Him and Takes Up Mahmout. DES MOINES, Dec. 31. - "Farmer Burns, after a forenoon conference with Frank Gotch at Humboldt, in which he was unable to persuade Gotch to re-turn to the mat, said he would back Mahmout against Hackenschmidt in place of Gotch.

LA GRANDE STORM RAGES First Heavy Snowfall of Year Arrives on New Year's Eve. LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 31.-(Special.)

-The first heavy snow storm of the year is raging here tonight. The weather is cold enough to retain the three-inch snowfall. Cement From Blast Furnace Slag. The Sociedad Anglo-Espanola de Ce-

LABORER TAKES LIFE AFTER QUARREL WITH AFFINITY.

Following a New Year's eve revel in the North End, Lafe Smith, a laborer, aged 33 years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a .32-callber revolver at 2 A. M. today. Smith had been living with Mrs. A. J. Chapman at 321 Eleventh street, where he killed himself. On returning from the North End he quarreled with

Mrs. Chapman and shot himself. Mrs. Chapman says her own husband

The woman was arrested this mora-ing and will be held pending a police investigation. No charge has been placed against her as yet, but a variance in statements makes the police desire further inquiry. Mrs. Chapman says she was upstairs at the time of the shooting. Other residents of the building aver she was in the basement room with Smith at the time the shot was fired.

BAY CITY CLEARINGS BIG

Total of \$2,323,693,556 for Year Exceeds All Records.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- (Spe. cial.)-Bank clearings for the year ending today are the largest in history of the city, according to the figures of Charles Sleeper, manager of the San Francisco Clearing House

The total for 1910, is approximately

\$2,323,693,556, as against \$1,975,872,570

for 1909, an increase of \$343,820,980. This has been, therefore, the largest year ever experienced by banking institutions of the Pacific Coast metropolis. One of the reasons for the enor mous increased total of clearings, has been admission of the United States



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