H. F. DAVIDSON SAYS DIISORGANIZ-ATION MEANS BANKRUPTCY.

Medford Shippers Urged to Co-operate to Put Business on Substantial Busis.

MEDFORD, Or., Mar. 20,-(Special.)-That bankruptcy faces the Northwestern orchardist uniess he organizes and eliminates indiscriminate selling was the mesage brought Rogue River Valley fruitgrowers last night by H. F. Davidof Hood River, president of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors and recently elected president of the Shippers

Mr. Davidson addressed a mass meeting at the Public Library and said the cause of demoralization of fruit prices was primarily disorganization on the part of the growers met by organization on the part of the commission men

"There are 45 different shippers in Medford," said he; there are 85 in North Mediord, said he there should be only two or three while the ideal condition would be one. If you growers don't like the bylaws of your local organization change them, if you don't like your manager kick him out, if you don't like our organization abandon it and cre-But whatever you do top this competition among yourselves and get together so that we may con-trol our fruit crop and put the fruit pusiness upon a same and substantial

### HIGHWAY SURVEY ORDERED

Engineers to Go Over Route From Salmon Creek to La Center.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 20.—A survey of the Pacific Highway from Salmon Creek to La Center will be started next week by R. B. Gillis, State

tion with the County Engineer of Clarke County. Information was received that the State Engineer would arrive there next week. Plans and specifications will then be made.

To get an estimate of the cost of La Center the survey will be made. It will be necessary to start condemnation the proceedings in several places along the highway to obtain the right of way. The right of way, as originally planned to go through the town of La Center, will be changed, on account of the high prices being asked for property.

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### DEBTORS' CLAIM SETTLED

Bill Board Men, Operating Here, Take Over San Francisco Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- (Spe SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(Special)—An offer of the billboard firm of Foster & Kleiser, operating at Portland, Scattle, Tacoma and Bellingham, to pay \$100,000 for the business of the late Charles J. Green, of this city, and settle claims on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar was unanimously accepted today. dollar was unanimously accepted today y creditors representing about \$250,000 f the \$350,000 indebtedness of the local

of the \$130,000 indectedness of the local biliboard company.

H. H. Somers, chairman of the credit-ors' committee, and Joseph Kirk, attor-ney for the Board of Trade, said that the sale was imperative to prevent the closing down of the business and a greater loss to the creditors, whose sigto the sale agreement are being

### O. A. C. CADETS GIVE BALL

Army Officers Attend Annual Affair

nesey, Fifteenth Cavairy, United States Army, and visiting officers of the United States Army and the Oregon Na-tional Guard. Committees which have been working on the ball have been under the general direction of Colonel McFadden and Cadet-Majora Irwin lietzel, of Portland; Nicholas Tattar, of Corvallis, and Jens Olsen, of Milwaukee.

### MAY QUEEN CAMPAIGN ON

Three Seniors at Willamette Are Chosen as Candidates.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Or. March 20. (Special.)—At a special meeting of the student body yesterday Miss Dairy Mulkey, Miss Leila Lent and Miss Mildred Bartholomew were chosen as candidates for May Queen, during the Mayday festival to be beld this year. The three are prominent in society and scholastic work and are expected to run a close take.

All are contors and as it will be the last time any will be able to run for the honored seat political machines are being formed by their friends to direct their campaigns. The election is slated for the afternoon of March 28.

### PUPILS EXCHANGE LETTERS

Baker Classes Correspond With Portland and St. Louis Children.

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Baker pupils are learning of the wonders of Portland in a series of letters being written by the fifth grade members of the Kerns school of Portland to the fifth graders of the Central school of this city. Each class is sending descriptive matter about their line of the plan is to have several sets of letters exchanged.

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### FRUIT GROWERS WARNED OREGON SPRING BEAUTY IS NOT EAST'S FLOWER

Blossom Christened Because It Is Earliest Prominent One and Name Here Is Given to Bloom of Plant of Mustard Family.

Section of

Figure 3

Cutend of seed-pod.

mature egg-case

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the rhizome are less divided.

The covering of the flower consists of four sepals and four petals, each set having its parts opposite each other in the form of a cross, whence the scientific name of the family, cruciferae or cross, bearer.

cross-bearer. Within the flower are four stamen

opposite each of the petals and two shorter ones alternate with the petals. (Fig. 2.)

Figure 2



Spring beauty.

The Oregon Spring beauty belongs to the mustard family, a large group of plants, many of which are of economic importance, as, for example, cabbage.

Lale radish and cress.

Western Oregon, but of infrequent and localized occurrence in the eastern part of the state.

The flowers described, besides Spring Beauty, has other local designations, as milkmaids, and toothwort.

## PASSENGER IS ROBBED

BEATEN BRUTALLY.

Two Drive Victim to Lonely Spot an Flee in Machine After Assault. Only \$3 Is Taken.

way back to the city.

Margel, who is a bartender, says he was asked by the driver while on Second avenue if he wanted to be taken home. He was driven out behind an auto assembling plant and ordered to slight.

### New Plant Ordered at Centralia.

desks in the Governor's outer office, appeared the other day the advance no-

tices of an Eastern publishing house, whose chief offering is a book on Ore-

The author is George Palmer Putnam, secretary to Governor Withy-

Investigation revealed to Mr. Putnam's friends about the State House that the forthcoming volume will be

its contents with considerable chinust-asm, welcoming it as a desirable ad-dition to the state's literature. In part, the Governor writes:

"In the general Western literature,
these second to me Oregon rever he

BOOK ON WONDERS OF

OREGON IS ANNOUNCED

George Palmer Putnam, Secretary to Governor Withycombe, Pictures Lure

of Outdoor Life, With Its Legendary History.

by May 1. It will be of concrete con-struction and modern in every detail. Machinery has been shipped. J. A. Winchell, who will manage the new MAN IN JITNEY AT SEATTLE IS the best of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

## DANISH AMBITION DENIED

German Province Not Wanted, Berlin Report Says.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—After a full or several weeks, littley bus robbers appeared again early today, brutally beating Peter Margel, of 511 Eighth avenue, a passenger, and robbing him of \$3 and a bunch of keys.

The assault took place in a langer today.

and the freedom of European nations.

### Polk Livestock Auction Set.

### Tunnel Bult to Mill.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 20.—
(Special.)—The Purity Milk Products
(Special.)—The McCormick Lumber
Refrigerating Company yesterday Company has just completed a tunnel
awarded to N. E. Greenleaf the contract for building the new milk as soon as steel is laid will begin
pasteurizing plant to be operated here
by the company. Work on the streee company. Work on the struc-will begin immediately so that feet long.

Book Tells of Wonder of Ore-

gon Country.

## POSITION IS EXPLAINED

TOLIUS KRUTSCHNITT DENIES FA-VORING GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Hend of Southern Pacific Says, Testimony in Federal Court Was on False Hypothesis.

EUGENE, Or., March 20.—(Special.)
-Julius Krutschnitt, of New York City, chairman of the board of directors, of the Southern Pacific, in an interview last night gave a modified version of his testimony purported to be in favor of the Federal ownership of railroads before the United States Federal Court in the recent unmerging hearing. He states that he was under the disadvantage of testifying upon a

the disadvantage of testifying upon a false hypothesis.
"They asked me if the railroads could "They asked me if the railroads" asked me if the railroads could "They asked me if the railroads" asked me if the railroads asked me i "They asked me if the railroads could not be more cheaply operated under one head, and I told them I thought that if they could be efficiently managed under one head economy would result," he explained. "But, I don't believe that there is any man on earth that is big enough to manage all the railroads. It was an imaginary question years.

Krutschnitt repeated William Mr. Kruischnitt repeated within Sproule's phrase, duly credited, that the railroads are out of employment at the present time, and are waiting for the people to give them a job. He declared, however, that prospects upon the Pacific Coast are bright, especially in view of the feir.

in view of the fair.

The party including Mr. Sproule, president of the road, and William Hood, chief enginer, left late tonight for the first formal inspection of the Willamette Pacific Railroad. An examination of Figure 1 in the picture shows the plant growing from an irregular, rootlike portion, which is, in reality, an underground stem or ritizome. Just below the flower is a three-parted leaf, while the leaves from

### CRASH FATAL TO PIONEER

W. C. Phipps at Toppenish Dies From Injuries Received.

Though a life-long Democrat, he was Though a life-long Democrat, ne was a personal friend and warm admirer of la understood to have been involved bootlegging cases.

Robert Baker was a third member sentenced yesterday in the sentence of the sentence

quires Physician's Services.

PENDLETON, Or., March 20. cial.)-Harold Cresswell, aged 14 years, The assault took place in a lonely triple entente for Schleswig-Holstein is spot near Lake Union, the driver of the automobile and a companion knocking automobile and a companion knocking darked through the says that no Dane wishes to remaind the says that no Dane wishes to reduce the says that no Dane wishes to reduce the says that a province. He can and leaving him to find his declares that a victory by Russia would be the greatest calamity for civilization way back to the city. advice of some student friends and with their aid he poured some alcohol into a common water glass. are alcohol was lighted and the glass inverted over

in College Gymnasium.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 20.—(Special.)—The Polk County Jersey Breedist, March 20.—(Special.)—The Special.)—The Special.)—The Special.)—The Special.)—The two men in charge of the machine the two men in charge of the machine th the entire back of his neck was badly

Young Cresswell says the boil is not so painful now, but he would prefer the boil to the remedy.

### ROAD TO DOCKS ORDERED

Pasco Council Also Abolishes Park Commission; Mayor Threatens.

PASCO, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)
—The City Council met Tuesday night
and adopted a resolution declaring its
intention to create a local improvement district to open Tenth street from Ainsworth avenue to the Columbia River docks. The resolution calls for a road 20 feet wide, graded and cov-ered with cinders. The docks are about one mile from the heart of the city one mile from the heart of the city and this road will connect with a graded street. It is planned to have the work completed by the time of the open river celebration here May 4.

The City Council also passed an ordinance doing away with the Park Commission and placing the supervision of the parks and parking strips in the hands of the street and alley committee. The Mayor said that he intends to veto this ordinance.

At the conclusion of the address, President Randolph announced the next meeting of the dub would be held in the next meeting of the club would be held in the next meeting of the School Board. The would be present, the City Council and the members of the School Board. The purpose of the joint gathering is to take up the question of establishing a district high school at Seaside.

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### "REMITTANCE MAN" DIES

With Opening of War, Money Fails to Come, and Career Ends by Shot.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 20.-Harry

CORNELIUS ELECTION NEAR

Mass Meeting Called to Select Tickets to Be Voted on April 5.

CORNELIUS, Gr., March 20—(Special)—Volties are posted calling the area on the control of the city called the selection of the city called the c

POUR-TIME OFFENDER GETS SEVEN YEARS FOR COUNTERFEITING.

Accomplice Draws Years While Who Knew of Work Will Serve 10 Days.

Gay, or Zebulem, Harshman, four ime loser, having spent 21 of his 55 years in prison, received a sentence of seven years in McNeill's island peni-tentiary in Federal court yesterday. Judge Rudkin took occasion in sen-tencing Harshman to tell him that while the theory of punishment is ref-ormative rather than punitive, it appeared from Harshman's record that further opportunity for reform would be wasted upon him and he had no compunctions in giving him a stiff sen-

Harshman has been convicted three times for counterfeiting and once for attempted train robbery. He served sentences of 10 months and eight years respectively for the former offenses at Moneill's Island and 12 years at the LYLE, Wash. March 20.—(Special.)
—William C. Phipps, a pioneer of Oregon, died at the home of his son at Toppenish, Wash, on March 10, as a conveyance in which he was crossing a railroad track near North Yakima was struck by a pussenger train.

Mr. Phipps was born in Indiana December 18, 1827. At the age of four years he moved with his parents to Northwestern Missouri. In 1853 he and his young wife crossed the plains with in making his equipment for turning in making his equipment for turning

years he moved with his parents to Northwestern Missouri. In 1853 he and his young wife crossed the plains with an ox team, locating on a 646-acre donation claim 14 miles south of Portland. He removed to LaFayette and three years later to Dayton, thence to North Yamhill and Polk County, where he owned a wheat farm six miles south of Amity.

Though a life-long Democrat, he was Though a life-long Democrat, he was Salem upon conviction of having stoien cattle in Klamath county. He also is understood to have been involved in

Mr. Phipps is survived by four chil-dren. John S., of Toppenish: Aliis, of North Yakima; Annie, the wife of Philip McLain, of North Yakima, and Willamins, the wife of Will Hayden, of Adams County, Washington. Be-sides the four children he leaves 34 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchil-dren. the gang sentenced yesterday in the

AMATEUR SURGEON FAILS

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All three men were arrested in Marshfield a month ago by Special Agent Glover. They had, it was shown at the trials of the two and admitted by Harshman in his plea of guilty, a cable in the contract of the two and admitted by Harshman in his plea of guilty. plant established in a cabin in the Coos Bay country for the manufacture of money and had issued some before they were caught by the Government

## C. C. CHAPMAN IS HEARD

TOWN BUILDING" IS DISCUSSED IN SEASIDE LECTURE.

Address One of Series to Be Made Befor New Commercial Club-Next Session to Plan High School.

Before a crowd that comfortably filled the Bungalow Theater Wednesday, C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Portland Commercial Club, addressed the Seaside Commercial Club, addressed the Formula Commercial Club, addressed the Seaside Commercial Club, and the Seaside Commercial Club, SEASIDE Or., Mar. 20 .- (Special.) land Commercial Club, andressed the Seaside Commercial Club, on "Municipal Development and Town Building." The address of Mr. Chapman was the first lecture of a series of its kind that is to be delivered before the new Seaside organization, following out a programme adopted shortly after Payton Bandolph was elected president. ton Randolph was elected president. It is the intention of the club to in-

the other prominent speakers from Portland and other places.

The speaker was introduced by Dan J. Moore. Mr. Chapman's last visit to Seaside was made more than a year ago, and he spoke of Seaside's excellent street introducement and assured. lent street improvements and lent street improvements and assure his hearers that Seaside was forging ahead. He complimented the city on the birth of its new Commercial Club-and urged all the citizens to get be-hind the club officers and aid them in their work for a higger and better

At the conclusion of the address.

Determine Work of Experis.

STOCKTON. Cal., March 20.—Harry Foss, commonly known here as a "remittance man" and who asserted himself to be of the royal family of the Netherlands, ended his career here last night when he blew out his brains with a shotgun. The end came in a Stockton lodging-house.

Papers found on his body by the Coroner showed Foss to bear royal blood and also that he had been honorably dismissed from the United States Army. He served as a Sergeant in the Spanish-American War.

It was learned that since the European war was a few months old Foss' remittances from Holland had ceased. This is believed to have caused him to take his life. He was 55 years old.

sen, Chris Andersen, C. E. Logsdon. H. C. Pherson, Mrs. S. L. Moorhead, Mrs. A. M. Lee and Mrs. M. V. Mickey.

The department superintendents are: Pumpkins. H. C. Bushnall and Edgar Thom; forage, S. L. Jensen and C. Toftdahl; orchard-vineyard, C. J. Ehrmann, J. A. Swanson and P. J. Mousegard; vegetables, Andrew Pedersen and J. P. Barnett; grain and seed, Soren L. Jensen, P. N. Bodtker and Jesse Soverns; culinary, Mrs. G. M. Jackson, Mrs. H. J. Dickey and Mrs. Mary Strome; flowers and art, Mrs. F. W. Moorhead, Mrs. J. J. Dickey and Mrs. Mary Strome; flowers and art, Mrs. F. W. Moorhead, Mrs. J. H. Eccleston and Mrs. J. H. Miller: industrial school exhibits, C. H. McKnight, Maude Hays, Mrs. A. R. Martin and Mrs. C. H. Aylesworth; fancy work, Mrs. C. H. Aylesworth; fancy work, Mrs. C. H. Aylesworth; fancy work, Mrs. C. H. McKnight, Mrs. S. F. Clausen, Mrs. N. E. Christensen and Mrs. L. W. Mallory; poultry, J. H. Miller. E. M. Jackson, Chris Andersen and Hally Berry; baby carnival, Mrs. M. V. Mickey, Mrs. A. R. Bennett; old curiosity shop, William Pitney.

FOR SALE—40 H. P. roadster, just rebuilt For sale, 25 H. P. roadster, just rebuilt Bor sale, Flanders; will rebuild to suit. For sale, Studebaker delivery body cheap. EAST BURNSIDE GARAGE. 19th and E. Burnside.

FOR SALE—5-room house, new last Ser tember, lot 123x43, one block from Monta villa car line, rented, income 10 per cent price \$1500; will take lot if clear from debt as part payment. Owner, BC 68: Oregonian.

Oregonian.

RVINGTON bungalow, 327 E. 19th N. between Woldler and Halsey, 6 rooms and sleeping purch, \$100 cash, rest 10ke rent, 10k

O. W. Davidson, owner, cast ess.

WANTED TO RENT-Farm to put my 20 head of dairy cows on; not over 30 miles from Portland or over 2 miles from rail station; good buildings. Will pay cash rent, but must be reasonable. Tabor 147, 1282 Belmont.

\*\*CORCED to sell one light buggy, one plat-form express wagon, one house wagon, one plow and small garden tools; must sell at your own price, all day Sunday. Cor. 45th and Morrison sts.

Will erect store building on let 50 from East Broadway, near 17th st., for good party on two or three-year lease. Do not trouble me unless you mean husiness. 624 Henry building. BEST 4-room flat in Wainut Park, all mod-ern conveniences, linoleum, gas range, water heater, disappearing bed, Dutch kitchen, furnace. 314 Wygant st. Wood-lawn 2754.

buyz the right and I month's rent with part furniture in a downtown housekeeping and transient rooming-house, AD 692, Oregonian.

Oregonian.

BRIGHT women demonstrators, age 25 to 35; experience desirable, but we instruct; unemployed only. Apply for appointment 10 to 12 A.M. only. Monday. W. H. Lyon, Botel Lenox. IF YOU must sacrifice equity in 4 or 5-room modern bungalow, furnished, or unfur-nished, let me know, as I want one, AE 692, Oregonian.

Will, sell \$117 credit check on Kenedy Plano Co. for \$50 if taken before March 24; can be applied on plane or plane player. Main 5890. player. Msin 5890.

\$1000 OMAHA Telephone bends, also ;
acres in Tillamonk for sals or will trade
for house and lot. By owner, H 689, Oregonian.

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ARTNER to buy is interest in well established; will stand investigation, \$136
cash required; references exchanged
P 655, Oregonian.

THREE roll top desks, 3 flat desks, 2 T. W desks, 5 rotary chairs, 12 armchairs, filing cabinets. Bushong & Co., 91 Park st

STEARNS 15-30, 1912, overhauled and re-painted: will sacrifice for \$650. Phone East 5193. NORKING woman wants elderly woman care 2 small boys (good home), small wages, 308 Tiliameok st.

LOST-Mink muff on road between Mil wankle and Portland; liberal reward Phone Sellwood 1910. HAVE you a roadster or touring car for sal-chmap? Give particulars and price. Ad-dress AO 604, Oregonian.

OR 2 housekeeping rooms, We close in: exchange painting and AR 693, Oregonians. VANTED—Head counterman for dair-tunch: must furnish highest recommenda-tions. AR 654, Orogonian.

t-ROOM upper flat, furnished or unfur-nished, lower flat, furnished, 412 Var-couver ave. WANTED Two young ladies to solicit for portrait enlarging; exceptionally good of fer. Write AE 633, Oregonian.

IRVINGTON-Swell 10-room residence, cor ner, with garage, for rent. \$33 E. 150

OST Small black purse containing over \$20. Reward. Phone Sun., Taber 4813 Mon., Main 2740. ROOM cottage, 67th and Division, garden Phone Taber 1021. 305 FIFTH ST.-Two or 3 clean furulahed housekeeping rooms cheap. OUNG man wants room and board in pri-

HOOD RIVER BOARD NAMED | Phone seat priced printing plant will, trade medium priced printing plant real estate proferred, V 622, Oregonian Advisory Body of Growers to Help invalid wicker wheel chair, rubber tire chap. 1821 Grand ave. TO RENT-Sweet-toned upright plane. Main

FURNISHED and unfurnished flats, Key 280 Margin st. East 2411. HOOD RIVER, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—A. B. Cordiey, director of the Oregon experiment station, and Professor C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Agri-WANTED Good girl for housework in fam-HOUSEWORK with adult family; moderat wages. AO 693, Oregonian.

MEETING NOTICES.

TERS OF AMERICA-All me

and Ladies of Security. Big free of ag next Friday, March 26, 8:30 F. Moose Hati, Morrison and Broadwa 200," entertainment, dancing. B music. Good prizes. Come for a s

eters. Friends invited to stead.

SMITH—In this city, March 20, at her late
rosidence, 250 East Fourteenth street, Cynthia K. Smith, aged To years, known as
Mother Smith, prison missionary. Two
funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 2 P. M. at the above residence,
Friends invited. Interment at Lone FirCemetery, Salem, Or, and Walla Walla,
Wash, papers please copy.



BREEZE, Sunnyside Puneral Pa. tors, Autocarse, 1026 Belmout st. Tabor 1036, H 1250. R. T. BYRNES, Williams ave, and Knott, East 1115, C 1943. Lady attendant, P. L. LEBCH, East 11th and Clay streats, adv casistant. East 781. SKEWES UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 54 and Clay, Main 4152, A 2221, Lady stiendars,

PLORISTS. PEOPLE'S FLORAL SHOP, 2d and Alder. Designs and sprays, Marshall 5922. MAX M. SMITH, Main 7215, A 2121, Selling

RATES

A. C. P. BURKHARDT, 120 N. 236-Funeral designs and cut flowers, Main 1850, A 7011.

SEETING NOTICES.

THE MEMBERS OF ORIENT Country LODGE NO. 17, I. O. O. P. are requised to attend the funeral of Brother Charles E. Hall at the Crematorium Monday, March 22, at 1:45 P. M. W. TERRY, Sec.

MACCABERS, ATTENTION: Queen Elizabeth Hive, Tent 67, gives a 500 tarry Monday evening, March 22, in I. Green Private Families.

East 6th and Aider. Hand-Pulnted private light refreshments Admission be. Everybody welcome.

LADIES AUNILIARY of Norwegian Singing March 21, 8 o'clock, at Foresters Hall. 22. Mands at "500," Sunday evening March 21, 8 o'clock, at Foresters Hall. 22. The number of Hass appearing Fourth st. Six prizes. Admission 25c.

PEOPLE of character attend our entertainment tomorrow (Monday) night, 129 4th sion 15c. Sons and Daughtors of the "ARE," 9 to 12. 4th and Washington.

PORTLAND COUNCIL, NO. 102, MODERN FORESTERS, will give "500" party errors and private and the subscriber to eith the dot of Allaky bidg. 24 hands. Prizes, refreshments will be excepted ever the phone of the ARE, and the Admission 15c.

MACCABEE CARD PARTY.

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### FUNERAL NOTICES.

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\*\*SPETEYN—At Los Angeles, Cal., March 18, David A. Epsteyn, aged be years, late of Juneau, Alaska. Frieids invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Helman's funeral parlors at 1:30 P. M. today (Sunday, March 21). Interment Ahaval Shelom Cometers.

\*\*EMPLE\*\*—The funeral services of the late Marguerite Semple will be held tometrew (Monday) at 1:30 P. M. from the family residence, 267 East Seventy-second street north. Friends invited. Interment Mount Scott Park Constery.

NGELO—The funeral services of the late Joseph Angelo will be held today (Sunday) at 11 A. M. at Mount Scott Park Cemetery Crematorium. Services private.



J. P. FINLEY & BON, Municomery at Fifth.

MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leadible meral director, 220 Third street, corner simple. Lady assistant. A 1511, Main 507.

East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street. East 52, B EME.

A. R. Egiller Co., 592 Williams Ave. East 1085, C 1008. Lady attendant. Day and night service. DUNNING & M'ENTER, funeral directors troudway and Pine, Phone Main 430, A 4005

MARTIN & FORRES CO., florisis, 337 Wash-ington, Main 205, A 1266, Flowers for all occasions artistically arranged. LARKE BROS, designers and decorators, freeh cut flowers, great variety. Merrison, between 4th and 5th. Mein or A 1805.

SUNNYSIDE Greenhouse. Fresh flowers. Phone B 1522. E. 58d and Taylor