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H. H. NORTHUP TO CELEBRATE **78TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY**

Noted Portland Lawyer Has Been Prominent in Affairs of State and as Lecturer in University Law Department Has Wielded Important Influence.

Portland War Relief Society Issues New Appeal to Women of City.

MORE AIDES ASKED

NAKE BANDAGES

GREATER DEMAND LIKELY

Decisive Battle in Europe Is to Be Expected in Spring With Heavy Increase in Number of Men Wounded at Front.

the European war in the Spring, ap After the war, or just at its close, he peals have been sent out asking war entered the Columbia Law School, relief organizations throughout the Washington, D. C., since called the country to rush the making of hospital George Washington University. He supplies. The appeal has been received graduated in 1868 and came to Oregon by the Portland War Relief Society, via San Francisco in May, 1871, and and Mrs. W. J. Burns, president of the society, has asked for more women to contribute their society at the local

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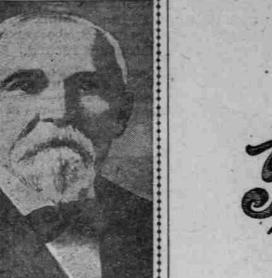
"We have 100 volunteer workers," "We have 100 volunteer workers," women in our paid ouvroir, as well as five or six work rooms outside doing machine work free of charge.

Shortage Always Felt. "With all our big organization we Slaying of Mrs. Boist Evidentsend out what is asked for we are never able to supply all that is re-cuired. The hospitals need our aid now more than they have ever needed it before. Material is giving out and is

BY ADDISON BENNETT. OR six and forty years H. H. F Northup has been a prominent attorney of this city, at least until his retirement a short time ago, when the firm of Northup & Gearbart was dissolved by mutual consent. In his time Mr. Northup has been associated with many of the prominent lawyers practicing at the Portland bar and he has always been reckoned as one of the soundest and most versatile attorneys in Oregon. Mr. Northup is now approaching his

78th birthday, which occurs February 27. He was born at Cheshire, a little village in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and received his early education in the schools of that town. When the Civil War broke out he was one of the first to enlist, his name going down on Anticipating the final struggle of under General Lyon, in Missouri mostly.

ly Contemplated.



H. H. Northup, Who Will Be 79 Next Tuesday.

a brief time before his double crime, was discovered by the detective in a wicker satchel, thrust beneath the buwicker satched, in the concern the out-reau in the room where Disz fired four shots into the body of Mrs. Bolst and turned the revolver on himself. It is written in fluent Spanish and was translated by an interpreter, reading as follows: follows:

"Last regards. February 21, 1917. "Last regards. February 21, 1917. On this day I got a place staked out, and before my turn comes to go, I will makes two or three go with me, the ones who are to blame. I don't care what will become of me. I stopped in Erickson's Hotel, room 58. About 8 A. M., after washing and cleaning, I went to the offlice to pay my room in advance. The landlady was busy. I took oat my pocketbook, with \$15, and, after paying for the room rent, I left the purse on the desk. "Then I went out, looking for some-thing to pass the time, and went to a restaurant for breakfast. I ordered some mutton chops, and when I wanted to pay I found my purse missing and

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becoming more and more expensive: the price of food is very high and yet the wounded soldiers must be fed, and abundantly fed, if they are to get well.

abundantly fed, if they are to get well. "When the Spring struggle comes and the hard fighting of the final struggle begins it is impossible to say how many hospitals we may have on our books, or how rapidly the number will then grow. We are doing everything in our power here to keep up the sup-ply. If you can double your supplies now we may have enough to meet the needs of the next few months, but they will have to be trebled when the Spring campaign begins. "Our organization not only supplies the hospitals of France, but Belgian hospitals both in France and Belgium, and Russian hospitals on the French

and Russian hospitals on the French front; French, Serbian and Roumanian hospitals in the East, and now Eng-land and Italy each need a share of

"Our paid ouvroir has been one of the interesting developments of the work here. It was inaugurated first and foremost with a view to helping poor women who have been seriously poor women who have been seriously handicapped by the war. We began with two and we now have over 50. If our funds allowed we could easily dou-ble the number, for there is so much misery on all sides; especially among the broken-down refuges. Never a day gees by but we are obliged to refuse work, beartranding cases most of heartrending cases, most

LENT SERVICES ARE FIXED St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral Will

Hold Audiences at Many Meetings.

The services at St. Stephen's Pro-fathedral this Lent will be at the usual hours on Sundays, and week-days as follows: Tuesdays, 3 P. M. Bible study and intercessions: Wednesdays, 7:30 A. M. holy communion: Fridays, 4 P. M. litany, and a series of brief addresses on "The Women of Holy Week." On Fridays at 2 o'clock there will be meet-ings of the auxiliary and a food sale, and at 3 o'clock Mrs. McCollister will onduct mission study classes. On Sundays in Lent the dean will five two courses of sermons, at 7:45 and at 11 A. M., a course on "Chris-tianity in the Face of Some Modern Problems." The relation of Christianity to the following will be considered: "The Asiatic Principle," Feb. 25; "Match 11; Miracles," March 15; "Di-vinity of Christ," March 25; "Suffer-inity of Chris

April 1.

Announcement of Holy Week and Easter services will be given later. Confirmation classes are now meeting.

WOMEN TO BEAUTIFY ROAD

Trees to Be Planted Between Che-

halls and Centralia.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Spe-ptal.)—The committee of the St. Helens Club, of this city, MrS. Dan K. Bush, Mrs. J. W. McCutcheon and Mrs. J. T. Newland, having charge of beautifying the Pacific Highway between Chehalis and Centralia have received the plans for the work from a Seattle landesand for the work from a Seattle landscape

artist. The matter of planting trees along the highway between Chehalis and Cen-tralia will be begun. It is possible that the County Commissioners will arrange to fence the graded portions of the highway and whitewash the barrier,

Money Left on Desk Taken and Reimbursement Denied, Says Letter, Which Also Makes Plain That Suicide Is Intended.

right away and asked the porter for my purse and he told me to see the landlady. The last message of John Diaz, the I walted until later and asked the Mexican who murdered Mrs. Angelina Boist, proprietress of the Erickson Ho-my money. She said she would not return anything lost in the house. Then I made up my mind to kill the woman and do away with myself. was found by City Detective Frank

Snow yesterday. The written note penned by Diaz but

********************** OLD-TIME PORTLAND RESI-DENT AND MUSICIAN DIES.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Mary Kuykendall Hodgson.

Portland musician and music dealer, 1000 East Main street,

died in San Francisco Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas White. She was 60 years of age and had been a resi-

dent of Portland for the past 25

years. Mrs. Hodgson went to San Francisco to spend Christmas and New Year's with her daughter, and while there became ili. The

illness continued to become more serious and finally resulted in her

death. She was born in Van-couver, Wash., and during her younger years had a reputation as a musician on the plano, pipe-organ and as a vocalist. She was first married to Luke Kuyken-dall, and, following his death shout 20 years are she married

about 30 years ago, she married Professor Hodgson, who survives her, together with the following

children: Dr. Arthur Kuyken-dall, Luke Kuykendall and Mra. Thomas White, of San Fran-cisco, and Fearle Kuykendall, of

years.

Portland.

Mrs. Mary Kuykendall Hodg-

wife of Nephi Hodgson,

"I do not wish anybody to werry about me. This is all I have to say, so good-bya. Portland, Oregon, Febru-ary 21. John Diaz."

ary 21. John Diaz." The letter substantiates the claim of the police that the murder arose from a quarrel over money, which Diaz de-clared Mrs. Bolst, or Costa Serafino, as she was known, owed to him. Other letters found in the wicker satchel were from Spanish and Mexican friends and bore no relation to the crime. Detective Snow visited the restaur-ant where Diaz breakfoated, but was

LUMBER PRODECTION FOR WEEK SLIGHTLY BELOW NORMAL.

Cargo Orders Show Decrease While Local Business Is Unusually Active.

New Export Market Obtained.

Features of the lumber trade of the Northwest last week were a further increase in unshipped balance of orders, production slightly below normal, a decrease in cargo orders and unusual activity in the so-called local business. Mills identified with the West Coast Lumbermen's Association now report an unshipped balance for future trans-continental delivery amounting to 16,260 carloads of lumber. The figures

16,260 carloads of lumber. The figures do not include shingle shipments or factory products. The unshipped balance from the sev-eral departments of the trade, rail, cargo and local, amounts to 522,234,038 feet, which is said to be an average of more than 4,000,000 feet per mill. The association barometer shows production for the week to have been 79,051,582 feet, that was approximately 12 per cent below normal.

Production for the week to have been 79,051,882 feet, that was approximately 12 per cent below normal. Orders for the week amounted to 76,289,514 feet, which was 3.49 per cent less than production. The total volume of orders included 54,175,000 feet from Eastern, Middle West and local rall markets; 76,355,556 feet from home consuming territory, and cargo orders amounting to 14,475,958 feet. The ex-port trade for the week furnished 5,598,000 feet of new business. Shipments totaled 63,678,926 feet, of which 1643 carloads, or approximately 41,075,000-feet, went to transcontinental markets. In the cargo trade, domestic shipments amounted to 11,773,277 feet and in the export shipments 2,295,372 feet. Local deliveries by team, and auto amounted to 8,585,277.

to pay I found my purse missing and left my watch for security for the meal. The watch is valued at \$7. I went back ECONOMIC TAKEN

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name implies*

A. E. CLARK DISCUSSES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PHASES.

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Insurance Federation Hears Address Advocating Analysis on Same Lines as Private Work.

The value of the use of public capital seldom is considered in determining the cost of publicly owned utilities,

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Children.

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individual citizen may be small does not affect the principle. What is with-drawn from private business through

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drawn from private business through any form of taxation, for investment in a public enterprise, is withdrawn from profitable use. In ascertaining the cost to the public of any publicly conducted business, every cost factor should be taken into consideration that is taken into consideration in the con-

GAPTAIN J. WILSON DEAD PIONEER STEAMBOAT MAN EX-PIRES AT AGE OF SO.

Career as Warrior, River Navigator and Retired Citizen Is Romantic; Two Sisters Survive.

Captain James Wilson, steamboat man of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers, died Thursday at the home of

his sister, Mrs. Sarah Stone, \$41 Union avenue, aged 80. Funeral services were held Friday at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

His death was the culmination of I romantic career as a warrior, river man and retired citizen. For the past 15 years he had chosen the seclusion of the quiet little house on Union avenue.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and emigrated to Boston at the age of 18, going later to Tennessee and then to Virginia.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined a Virginia regiment in the serv-ice of the South, and for bravery in the battle of Gettysburg General Lee pro-moted him to the rank of first lieu-

erless

of many kinds of business. Whatever differences of opinion exist as to the wisdom or expediency of this move-ment, it still remains as a fact. Its basis is purely economic. "There is one important fact concern-ing public ownership that is commonly overlooked. The value of the use of public capital is seldom considered in determining the cost of the service. The fact that the contribution of the individual citizen may be small does **GRAY HAIR DARK**

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Mrs. Sarah E. Bowden.

location of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Bowden, who disappeared from her home in Salem in March, 1916. Mr. Hoover fears that Mrs. Bowden has been murdered. Mrs. Bowden was married to her sec-ond husband several years ago. Elmer Martin, Mrs. Bowden's son, also disappeared, but recently communicated with Mr. Hoover. He was unable to furnish any information. Mr. Hoover's ad-dress is Gresham, Or., R. F. D. No. 4.







B. F. Hoover, who lives near Gresham, has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to the location of his sister, Mrs. Sarah