# M. L. KLINE BOWLERS TO MEET SHIPYARD

Special Match Game Scheduled for This Afternoon.

# EASTERN TRIP POSTPONED :

Columbia River and Grant Smith-Porter Fives Will Meet Friday Night.

The M. L. Kline bowling team will meet a picked team from the Grant-Smith Porter shippards on the Oregon alleys this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Because of the railroad conditions at the present time, the M. L. Kline team has present time, the M. L. Kline team has postponed its Eastern trip to attend the annual American Bowling Congress tournament, but next season, providing gonditions are normal, the M. L. Kline team will make the trip to the championship meet J. W. Blaney, captain of the M. L. Kline team, is of the opinion that Portland has just as good bowlers as they have in the East and when the Kline team does make the long jour-Kline team does make the long jour-ney, the local bowling followers will

watch the results with interest.
On Friday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock, the Columbia River Shipbuild-ing Co. bowling team will roll a spe-cial three-game match with one of the Grant Smith-Porter Co. teams on the Oregon alleys. The total number of pins will count for win.

The Standifer No. 2 team will take the place of the Cozy Dairy Lunch in

the Commercial League for the balance of the season.

G. E. Johnson, manager of the Retary Club bowling league, announces a liotary individual championship match to be held on the Oregon alleys Friday, February 21, at 4:30 P. M. This tournament will be open to all members of the Rotary Club and as the Rotary conference will be in full swing at that time a large entry-list is looked for-ward to. A number of prizes will be up.

A big-free-for-all tournament for all bowlers with an average of 175 or under will be staged at the Oregon Alleys on Sunday night. February 2. Six games will be rolled, total number of pins to count. The games will be rolled on alleys No. 7, 8, 3, 10, 11 and 12.

The Grant Smith-Porter Co. league held a meeting Friday night to reorganize and elect a president and secretary and treasurer. Mr. Petitt was elected president and J. W. Blancy, secretary and treasurer. A schedule was arranged of 15 weeks for 12 sets of doubles. The averages of the players have been brought up to date and the games will start next Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Frankic Murphy Signed to Meet Bud Ridley, and Morrow Will Face Gorman.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25. — Harry Gilum will get his return bout with Jimmy Durcy in the top-liner of Tuosday's boxing card, while two tilts have been arranged for the second and third ontests, which will prove nearly as

Frankle Murphy, Coast flyweight king, will step out of his class to meet the promising local bantamweight, Bud Edley, while Lackey Morrow will get his first zerap in fast company then he opposes Joe Gorman, the great

their sensational mill at the Elks' club, the fans have been clamoring for a re-turn match between these two middles. After being all but knocked out in the early rounds, the clever Salt Lake boy came back and nearly carned a draw with the hard-hitting Rose City crack. Gillum has captured two bouts of the success of the New Yorks also was responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New Yorks by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New Yorks by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New Yorks by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League, and all in all has been responsible for the invasion of New York by the Américan League. Gillum has captured two bouts since in an. he Darcy go, and he has won a flock if friends here, who will pull for him Brust to lick the Portlander.

when Murphy takes on Ridley the Charles Webb Murphy and his assofur is sure to fig. as both of these
Youngsters have been traveling at a
whirlwind gair lately. Another confest which has all the earmarks of a
ding-dong affair is the Lackey Morrow-Jee Gorman thing. Those who row-Joe Gorman thing. Those who nave seen Gorman bex here know that the Rose City boy is one of the best little men on the Coast. He is a good bitter, fairly clever, and game. Mor-row will be meeting the best boy he row will be meeting the best boy he ever has boxd when he tackles Gorman.

MUTES DEFEAT VANCOUVER of some of the profits.

Basketball Game Results in Score of 21 to 19,

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The Vancouver basketball team was defeated 21 to 10 by the team of mutes at the State School for the Deaf in this city last night. At the end of the first half the score was 11 to 5 in favor of Vancouver. At the end of the second half the score was 18 to

18, so it was decided to play an addi-tional five minutes, which was enough for the Mutes to score three points and the Vancouver boys one. Another game will be played by the same teams Tuesday evening at the State School. Vancouver was represented by A. Osborne and George Gray, forwards: Maurice Swan, center; John Schulz and Jenings Andrews, guards.

DUGDALE REORGANIZES CLUB

Announcement Is Expected Before

Magnate Leaves for Conference.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.— (Special.)—D. E. Dugdale, the Scattle baseball owner, leaves for the south Wednesday. He will join the Mc-Credies in Portland and proceed to the San Francisco session from there.

Before going the Seattle owner may have something to publish about baseball in Seattle. It has been known for some time that the big fellow was reorganizing his club and when he announces the new company it is thought that the new line-up will include the names of a number of well-known Seattle business men.

Dug is expected to retain some stock in the new company it is how new organization.

GOLFERS ARE GOING SOUTH Close South Bellar, who is playing one of the guards, is a former Pendelton star and he is showing a lot of speed on the floor. Vincent Jacobberger, former Columbia University whizz, is taking care of the other guard position.

At center "Shy" has Marc Latham, former Salem High player. The guard positions are being hotly contested by Prince Callison, center on this year's football team, and Roy Veatch. San Francisco session from there, Dug is expected to retain some stock Numerous tournaments which have in the new organization.

Manager Has Ideas About Club.

veteran Arthur Irwin, manager of the players in the country and will serve Rochester International League team, has his own ideas about how baseball should be conducted. One thing he favore is that each major league club should own outright and operate as a developing farm a minor league club. It is quite probable that a quartet of the should own outright and operate as a developing farm a minor league club. It would mean better baseball for the majors, even if they lost on the minor league club's business.

The Eastern League will be in the baseball ring the coming season. At a recent meeting President Dornal Anderson will join them to resume the grand old game.

That soldiers returning from overseas suffering from shell shock have been sent to St. Elizabeth's Hespital for the Insane at Washington.

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Most Prosperous Days of Baseball Witnessed During Ownership of John T. Brush.

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SIMMY DARCY WILL BE OPPONENT IN SEATTLE EVENT.

Frankic Murphy Signed to Meet Bud

Of the players of the players have been brought up to date and the players have been brought up to date and the professional baseball, that made by John T. Brush in 1903 has proved the most fertunate and lucrative. Brush bought 58 per cent of the stock in the New York National League Club from Andrew Freedman for \$100,000. Recently that 58 per cent was sold for \$1,350,000—a profit of \$1,250,000.

In the 18 years of ownership by Brush and his estate the club saw the most prosperous days yet enjoyed by any baseball team and paid the biggest dividends in the major leagues. It is

dividends in the major leagues. It is safe to say that at least another \$500,-000 could be added for dividends coi-000 could be added for dividends collected by the Brush interests—and that after all expenses for building the Brush stadium had been paid. Hempstend not only collected his share of the profits on the stock, but got an annual salary reported to have been \$50, 000 for acting as president of the club. The New York club always has been the model for other teams intofar as activities for the country and

striving for box office receipts and dividends have been concerned. The atriving for box office receipts and dividends have been concerned. The financial success of the Glants was one of the big factors that led to the organization of the Federal League, for the fact that the Glants were paying so handsomely was held out as half for the late Robert B. Ward who little Portland miller. ing so handsomely was held out as Ever since Gillum and Darcy staged balt for the late Robert E. Ward, who was the principal backer of the Pederals. The success of the New Yorks

> The handsome return realized or ciates bought the Chicago club of the National League from James Hart in 1396 for \$180,080. In 1914 Murphy and

James A. Galfney purchased the Bos-ton Nationals in 1913 and after three of the most successful years in the his-tory of that club, sold to the Percy

GOLFERS ARE GOING SOUTH

been revived and scheduled at Bel-

resorts are attracting some of the best

lair. Palm Beach and other Florida

# PROFIT ON GIANTS HEAVY there. Francis outmet is also anvious to take up his clubs again and intends to go to the sunny southland as soon as he is discharged from the Army. STOCK BOUGHT FOR \$100,000 anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Winter, in view of the fact that Varget Anxious to play during the present Tellows Maintained.

Golf enthusiasts in Florida are look-

lowing a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the club by J. C. Jones, vice-

Score of 12 to 8. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon freshmen basketball five hand-

the varsity, and they played a very clever game.

football team, and Roy Veatch.

Surgeon-General Makes Denial.

President.
John B. Day
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THIRTY-SIX-YEAR HISTORY OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

James Mutrie
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Games Won, 2839-Games Lost, 2165-Per Cent, .567.

Trapshooting Clubs of Country Take Credit for Latest Battlefield Triumph.

con enturnates in roring are looking forward to a meeting soon between Evans and Ouimet, who are undoubtedly among the most popular players in the country. There is a keen controversy over the golfing merits of these two players and a few tilts in the South will awaken interest for the big tournaments to follow later in the year. All the world, including America, was amazed at the efficiency in action of the suddenly organized United States

The impression was prevalent when war was declared that America was un-prepared for the titanic struggle.

This may be true, and possibly is along certain lines, but both the enemy and our allies overlooked the fact that MANAGER NATIONALS AGREES
TO TERMINATE CONTRACT.

Position Offered Branch Rickey.

President of Club—Hendricks'

Terms Not Known.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Jack Hendricks.

manager of the St. Louis Nationals last season, has agreed to terminate his contract as manager at once, according to announcement made this afternoon following to to samouncement made this afternoon following is too small to have a gun club.

hamlet is too small to have a gun club, no city too large. These clubs helped America suswer the unpreparedness charge. The answer leaves no doubt in president. The contract had one more year to run. Branch Rickey, president of the club, has been offered the posithe minds of our allies and the Huns as to American prowess with firearms. Thoughts of our unpreparedness in a of the club, has been offered the position of manager, which he has taken under advisement.

Hendricks agreement was for a cash consideration which was not announced, nor were the terms of the offer made to Rickey given out.

A committee was named to confer with the holders of notes against the club looking to an extension of the notes with an idea of avoiding an immediate sale of the club under the second deed of trust. The extension of the notes, it was pointed out, will also give the condand ease the burden of their allies. No man was sent to the fring line unless the was a qualified marksman. It is impossible to learn to shoot in a day, EUGENE HIGH IS DEFEATED University Freshmen Victorious by

unless he was a qualified marksman. It is impossible to learn to shoot in a day. It takes considerable time and study to make a good shot. It takes a long time to develop an effective army when men must be taught to shoot after enlistment. But this wasn't necessary with the vast majority of Americans. They had learned to shoot at the traps, and the splendid teaching of the 4000 gun clubs was evident from the time the Yanks were ushered through the mud of Flanders and France.

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Government and state executives new recognize the value of the gun clubs, realize that there is no place with the facilities for teaching the art of shooting like there is at the gun club.

Charles S. Whitman, Governor of New York, and Kieth Neville, Governor

of Nebraska, are two state executives who believe that everyone should know how to shoot and both recently in letters to the Sportsman's Association and the gin clubs of their states advocated closer co-operation between the clubs and persons who have never had an education in the bandling of firearms. The gun club is the place to learn to shoot, and there is no time to learn to shoot, the time to learn to shoot, the the present when the time to learn to The gun club is the place to learn to shoot, and there is no time to learn to shoot like the present, when everyone has the subject on his or her mind. Statistics of the world war show that for every \$5.000 bullets fired one man was killed. When men go into war-

Prohibition Column Grows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Ratifica-tion of the prohibition amendment was pertified to the State Department today.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, \$50, Marshall 1435. by Wyoming and Idaho, making 32 states officially heard from. Both were certified by the Governors.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Windowshi with two small boys wants board and room where boys will have good home and care. Widow's home preferred. AM 885, Oregonian. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - Surgeon-General Ireland today denied reports that soldiers returning from overseas

HAVE 3 acres, unimproved, as first payment on improved place, close in 328 Main st, room 4. MIDDLE-AGED woman to care for 2 chil-dren while mother is away: picasant home. Call Sunday or evenings. 528 E.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

296-acre dairy or stock farm: 30 heres
under sultivation; farm buildings and good
outrange, would exchange for property in
or near Portland. Price \$12,000; 8 miles
from Marshfield.

320 acres of timber in Jackson Co. lo
exchange for Portland property.
80 acres of timber in Douglas Co. to
exchange for home in Pertland.
Heuse and lot in Falls City to exchange
for home. In Pertland.
S0 acres alx miles from Eugene, improved with good bunghlow and good hard
and outbuildings, 53 acres in crop, for exchange for city income.
Address J. D. Gordon, h28 Henry bidg.
Also lif acres improved and equipped
on McKenzie Eliver for sair.

WANTED—Traveling salesman for wholesaic house located in Portland; one wine
has had road experience selling stores,
cooking utensits and crockery, for Kastern,
Oregon and Washington, state experience
and give reference. BC III, Oregonian.

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6-room modern 14-story bungatow,
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all improvements in and paid; map for
\$3756, terms. Tabor 3805, during week

Fortland, Or. Open Sunday, 19:30 to 3 P. M.

RESTAURANT and confectioners in Vanguster and country grovery store in Contral Wash. to sell or trade for farm Address II4 Wash. at. Vandouser, Wash.

WANTED—Office main! owe foundlar with
flauring coats for wholesnie house; state
experience, salary expected; give referstores AM S7. Oregonian.

SACRIFICE—Owing to doath, 6-room modare house and full for, furnished or gufurnished; \$500 to 1900 cash. Frole, 1921
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ROSE CITY PARK, modern bungalow, fireplace, LOST Party who picked up the at entrance to Cornell road return to Reliabe Garage, 520 Aider at.

LOT to exchange for small acreage, or sell theap for each, or part on time. F 77s. WANT to povehuse cuttage; will give three particular view in, as five LOST Saturday, on Oak, West Park of Stark, one tady's auto gauntiet gray, fur lined. Finder phone East 5558

ED ALLEN Dad is very low with flo-come home. Ne reproaches, you are again if you wish. MOTHER, again if you wish. MOTHETS.

WANTED Employment in planing mill or light factory work by discharged Army man. E 492. Oregonian.

L. C. SMITH typewriter, No. 8. Al condition, will accept liberty bond, can be seen at 325 Lumbermens bidg.

WANTED—A full outfit of maternity and baby's clothes. Phone Main 3400, E58 Salmon 81.

FOR SALE—3 shares Lambert Multipliers Co. Stake offer, must sell, shares selling at the office at \$52.50.

WIDOWER with two children wants house-keeper—one that can care for children. AM \$84, Oregonian.

WANTED—Bookseeper for scholers. WANTED-Bookhasper for wholesale house, state experience and salary; give reference. AM 889, Oregonian.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Please call evenings bet, 6 and 9 at \$75 E. Yambill. Tabor 0278.

YOUNG man desires position driving rate car after 5 P. M. and Sundays, references. Mar. 3504.

Statistics of the world war show that for every 45,000 bullets fired one man was killed. When men go into warfare who can shoot such figures as these will be out of question.

In Switzerland the boy is handed a shotgun when he is seven years of age and shooting is part of his education. Quite naturally, every boy and man in Switzerland can shoot. There was a time when the same could have been said of Americans It will be said again. Everyone who joined the colors, and the youth who will be the men of tomorrow, are more interested in guns than every before. Those who have used firearms will continue to use them and the youth will have a desire to shoot just as he has a desire to swim or engage in other sports.

1. TON Maxwell truck, At condition: Single of Americans, Editor and Ziegler & Minner, E dith and Clay.

WANTED—To buy 15-inch lathe, Address F. Till, Oregonian.

LOST—Wits-haired fox terries, Return to Fantases Theater and resolve reward.

WANTED—Four er five-rom modern apartiment, close in, AM 813, Oregonian.

WANT to barrow \$10,000 on real estate and drug stock. AM 883, Oregonian.

MAN and wife want work on fruit ranch, Phone Main 1153, apt. 20.

POR SALE—Ivery bed, springs and matters will continue to use them and the youth will have a desire to shoot just as he has a desire to swim or engage in other sports.

WANT to be resident to see the mand the youth will have a desire to swim or engage in other sports. CLIASSY collaretts, trimmed in fur, and mutf. \$10. Marshall 1474. FIVE milch goals, 1 giving milk, some fresh soon 253 Meads, 8, Portland car.

DELIVERYMAN wanted with meal market caperiones. Apply Bay City Market. 1917 FORD touring, fine condition, for sale; only \$425. Tabor 8325. WANT to buy light 2d-hand auto. Cal-East 139. O. B. Rabdall, 312 E. Madisen.

EXPERIENCED counter girl wanted. Lib-erty Lunch, 126 5th. PJANO lessons, 50c. Call Miss Richards, Main 1069, Mondays and Thursdays. LADY wishes position as caretaker in wid-ower's home. Phone Mar. 180, Mon. FLEMISH giant and Belgian hares, 51 and up. 1134 E. 25th N. Woodiawn 156. FURNISHED five-room bungalow, modern 5917 Woodstock ave. \$30. Planos tuned, \$3. George T. Peck. Tabor 8574. Grad. New Eng. Conservatory.

3-ROOM apt. for rent. 203 Stanton at. WOMAN wants day work. Tabor 5768.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

wheat, 20 arres alfails, 2 houses, 5 barns 4 domestic orchards, 40 head cartie, 1 houses, 20 hogs, chickens, good sile, al farm implements, \$10,000, Geed terms, OLD MAN MUST SHILL, 160 arres stock ranch; 5-room house furnished, with plano; 3000 arres outrange; 2 arres orchard; 15 head cartie, 55 goats, 50 aheap, 4 horses, 75 chickens, all farm implements and 1008 authorobite, 55700, Good terms, Mr. Millership, Alderhotet.

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FOR SALE, \$4000 Everything paid, artistic bungslew, 3 rooms, just completed, white enamel finish, managany trimmed, beautiful fixtures, breakfast noods, alf built-in effects, Dreakfast noods, all built-in effects, Dreakfast noods, all contents basement, wash trays, corner, lot streets payed; no agents. E. L. Sanbern, builder and owner. East 1884.

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one dining table, four chairs, one large
rocker, one kirchen cabinet, one 6-inde
range, \$65, with wood worth \$15, 344
Central ave. St. Johns.

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NIS is your opportunity to get we keep well. First-class treatments in this message, hydrotherapy and a gremanics in exchange for a road

FOR NALE Pine view lot and a-reom bun-galow, 912 East 18th N., 3 blocks from Irrington car. Phone Weedlawn 3648. EXCHANGE good ask roll-top deak for bull-house a. r. electric motor. BC 718. On-

POR SALE Good Assain's stove, too-burner, oil stove, from bad, home-canned fruit, dill pickles. Taper 2871 4-ROOM unformabled apt. close to carling 542 Lee ave. Sellw. 7960.



west Park and Yamilii West Park and Yamilii eday evening, Jan. 27, 8 Election and Installation by Gratin band. All POSITEAND TENT NO. 1, THE MACCA-BIERS, will give a big smaker Thursday evening, Jan. 39. A line programme has

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ties prone Last 1990.

OREGON ASSESSELV, NO. 1. will give a free card and dancing party on Tuenday transing, January 28, in Swiss Hall, 3d and Jufferson star, 500 at 8.76 P. M. and dancing at 10 P. M.; excellent prises for the ard players Music by Chiffords overhearts. No admission, The public is cortisity to; rited to attend. No admission. To produce the stress of the s

MRS. CHARLES BRESSLEIS.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE given by Anchor Council, No. 748. K and L. of S. Tursday Alghi, January 28. W C. W. Hall. on 12th 8th. her ween Want, and Alder. Cards. 500. S to lat dancing 10 to 12 discretize for prices. You and your friends are all invited: a good time guaranteed everyone who attends. Admirator 20 years.

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FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD - Took with by high Cost of Living Chib. Leok at hear prizes: Sieth, early of from other without Women of Wynatch fit in 10th god layer, Wad eve. Jan. 20 Admission 25c.

FRIEDLANDER'S for longs embimes, EMBLEM Jewelry, success, charms, plan-new designs. Jacker Bros., 151-2 6th st.

DONIVAN—The friends of the late Frank
T. Donivan can view his remains Sunday
at the Konnwerthy undertaking parists
bettwood. His remains will be taken Monday to his former home. P. Wayne, 4nd.,
accompanied by with and little daughtor and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Donivan, of Pr. Wayne, tod.
OLSEN—January 24, 1919, at the tamily
residence, 1901 K. first at, N. Mrs. Ellen
hittler Olsen, age 32 Years, beloved wife
of Nein Olsen, mether of Agnes Ritzaboth Olsen. Remains are at Fearson's
undertaking pariors, Russell st, at Union
ave.

Ave.

ARE-Jan. 24, at 1828 Ganterbein ave., William E. Case, aged 86 years, beloved father of William E. Case, Jr., and Mrs. Mabel Gibson, of Portland: Mrs. Annie Mainer, or Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Linze at A. E. Zeller Co'z pariors.

Puneral notice lates.

HATFIELD—In this city, Jan. 25, Thomas Besten Hatfield, ages on years, husband of Mrs. Hannah G. Hatfield, The remains are at Finley's. Montgomery at Fifth, Nutice of limeral hereafter. SMITH—In this city, January 23, B. H. Smith, age 40 years. Remains are at the residential funeral home of Wilson & Rose, Bast Seventh and Mulinomah. Funeral notice in a later terms. ICES-is this city, January 24, Daniel Hicks, aged 32 years. The rumains are at the Dunning & McEnter (uneral parlors, Broadway and Ankeny street,

RATHEST In this city, Jimmary 24, Mrs. Prather. Remains at the seedential funeral home of Wilson & Ross. Past Sev-enth and Mulinomah. Funeral notice later. RALL-in this cits. As T. Hall, aged 47 years. The remains are at the Domning & McEnter fuseral pariors. Broadway and Anieny street. WORKLAND At the residence, 1215 Mil-waukie street, January 25, 1919, Margaret A. Morniand, aged 7: Years 7 months. Funeral notice later.

BISHOP-In this city, January 25. Eva Rishop. The remains are at Finisy's, Montgomery at Fifth, Notice of funeral hervafter. MAGERS Attorney J. E. Magers died today (Saturday). Notice of funeral later,

## FUNERAL NOTICES.

COLDSMITH-The funval service of the late farmes Edward Condemnia, and diverse, will be conducted Turndry. Jan 227 28, at 1 P. M. to the Dunning a McEnter Duneral Factors. Breadway inc. Ankery street, will be conducted Turndry from Ankery street, services street, private interpretal Section 12 Proceedings of Ankery street, services with the Commonly. Pitternet 13 section 12 to Good Samaritar Hespital, Chas. Fisher, aged 50 years beloved husbally of Gertvarda Sisher. Principal services with the field at Muttaniah Commeter 18th (Sanday) F. M., Jan 20, at 2 o'clock, trase the discussion of Wilson & Wilson, Pictimon undertakers of Aplanair, who died in this city Jan 22, 5020, will be field to proceed the Sanday 28, 5020, will be field to correct the Sanday as 2 P. M. from the charged of the News Condemning Co., cor. 7d and Clay. Interment lating Int. Ross City

Cemetery,
TRACHEEL At Naval Hospital, Brookly
N. Y., Jan. 10, John Tracheel, brother
Fred Tracheel, of 1008 E. Washingtstreet. The funeral services will be be
Tuesday, January 28, at 1 o'clock 5. 2
at Hethany, Or. the remain are
Finley's, Montgomery at 5th.

GRAY—At the family residence, St. Bernterave, Jan 21. Names Hildegard Graying 24 years, 3 months, 3 days, wife of F. Cray Fureral services will be British Menday, Jan 27, at 16 A. M. at the thirty vate.

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SALM(N.—The funeral services of the latEva Kunpp Salman will be held todareunday), at 2.50 o'clock 1' M. at yoley's Monizonery at Frits, Interdent a
Plattemouth, Nesh
order of the Hoard of Restile.

MYAIJ.—The funeral services of the lan-Hagel Myall, aged 29 years, will be held a the Partland Crematorium today (Sunday) Jan 28, at 3 F. M. Remains at P. I. Lerch funeral parlors. East 18th and Clay ats.

KARDARIS-The faneral service of late Andrew Kardaris, agod 36 to will take place today (candar) at from the Dunning & McLines funeral late. Services strictly private laters Nutromab Comcises.

Multinomalo Contellers arrivers of the late Almon E. Stocker will be beld Monday. Jan. 75, at I o'clock P. M. at Finley's Montgomery at 2th Intermedia at Mt. Scott Park Cemeicry. Services pivate by order of the Board of Heafath.

LA RUE-The (sperm services of the late Midrod La Rue will be held Turnday. Jan. 28, at 10 a. M., at the chapel of Miller Carriery. Services private.

REID-The funeral services of the late Barber Reid will be held temerous (Monday). Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. at the chapel of Miller ber Reid will be held temerous (Monday). Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Services private, Intermediat Rose City Cemeter.