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of Hazel Dell, nine miles northwest of Kelso, were shot and killed this morn-ing by Alfred Johnson following a quarrel last night over family matters. Johnson was arrested by Sheriff Hog-gali, Deputy Sheriff Taylor and Delos Spaulding, prosecuting attorney of Cowlitz county. The slayer made no resistance to the officers who went to the scene of the killing, and said that

the scene of the killing, and said that he was just preparing to go to Kalama to give himself up. Johnson was taken to the county jall at Kalama. Sheriff Hoggatt said that Johnson admitted that he had killed Lind and Bergstrom. He asserted that the shooting took place when Lind and Bergstrom threatened to kill him. Lind married Johnson's divorced wife and Bergstrom was Mrs. Lind's brother. The killing of Lind took place about a quarter of a mile from the Lind home, while Lind and Bergstrom were driving toward Kalama, after the three men had spent the night in drinking hard cider at the Lind home, Johnson's alleged ad-

According to Johnson's alleged ad-mission to Sheriff Hoggatt and Prose-outor Spaulding, the three had planned to visit Kalama this morning, but that to visit Kalama this morning, but that when they were about to start, threats by Lind and Bergstrom to kill him on the way to town, caused Johnson to stay behind. Officers say Johnson told them that after Lind Bergstrom had left the house, he obtained a rifle and cutting across to where the wagon would pass, firde at Lind, killing him instantly, the bullet passing through his head. Johnson and Bergstrom the wagon in the road, drove the team into the barn. Here, Johnson told the officers, that Bergstrom threatened to go into fhe house and get a gun and kill him, whereupon he said he shot Bergstrom down.

Bergstrom down. Johnson has been working in a Port-land shipyard for a year, but returned to Hasel Dell Thursday. He is said to have recently separated from his sec-ond wife, who lives in Portland.

ALBANY PLANNING PARK

Council Lets Contract for Tearing Down School Building.

ALBANY, Or. March 1.—(Special.)— Definite plans are under way for the development of a small park in the center of the city in Albany. In-cidentally the old Central school buildcharmany the old Central school build-ing where many Albany business and professional men received their edu-cation many years ago, will be razed. The city council has let a contract for tearing down the building. The plan is to use the block as a small central park.

Several years ago, when the Albany school board decided that this old structure had served its time and that at acture has served its time and that modern school building should be erscted to replace it, the city bought the block as a city hall site. The people voted bonds to build the city hall, but satisfactory arrange-ments were not made. Then agi-

tation began to use the block as a park

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 1 .- (Spe cial)-On behalf of the Washington from the Canadian government." A novel, with love in it, has brought Captain Kyne-yes, he was in the ar-tillery over there-to Oregon. It is to have its scenes laid in a sawmill town,



Fred W. Kees,

Mrg. F. H. Thorne, of New-berg, Or., has just received offi-cial notification of the death from pneumonia at Tommerre, France, of her son, Fred W. Kees, a pri-vate in the headquarters troop vate in the neadquarters troop of the cavilry attached to the 91st Division. Mr. Kees enlisted at Wenatchee, Wash. He was born in Pendleton, Or. and for some time worked at M. Sichel's, in Portland. Mr. Kees was in France 18 months. He was a member of the Wenatchee lodge of Elks. He Laeves his mother, one brother, John S. Kees, of Spokane, and two sisters, 'Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Pomeroy, Wash., and Mrs. Irene Bucan, Pendleton, Or.

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laisies in about two months at mos daisies in about two months at most, my one regret, aside from leaving Mrs. Eyne, was that I hadn't had much fun out of life. A corporation lawyer, who also commanded a battery and who had aspired to accumulate a mil-lion, confessed to a similar feeling. The late George Fitch was right when he told me that to play golf was a Christian duty." On the table in his room was a book.

On the table in his room was a book, written by a Spaniard, marked "60th edition."

Local Industries Inspected. Local Industries Inspected. "Twe written a book that is a best-seller," quoth the soldler author, "and they thought it was going big when it reached the fifth edition. So I've bought this one to see what there is in it that makes it go mine 55 editions, better. I keep an eye on the work of my friends, like Irving Cobb, Will Irwin and the rest, to see how they are getting along, and I suppose they watch mine. I read in fear that I may see signs of letting down, and I sup-pose some day I will begin to let down myself."

myself." While in Portland Captain Kyne has been visiting the shipyards and the lumber mills, and always he is ac-companied by Marcel, his adopted son, an orphan of the trenches. From what

el capitalne says, il appears that Marcel has adopted the Kyne family. And speaking of trenches, Captain Kyne did not get into action. The war busted ten days before he was to reach the fessed Peter B. Kyne, one of America's most popular short-story spinners, as he lounged in a brocade silk dressing gown in the Benson hast night. "And Sergeant John Ryan, whose stories I related in Popular, was an old bunkle of mine in the Philippines. John died at Vimy Ridge owing me \$10, but he made me his heir and I collected \$200 from the Canadian government."

Monmouth Veteran Ilome.

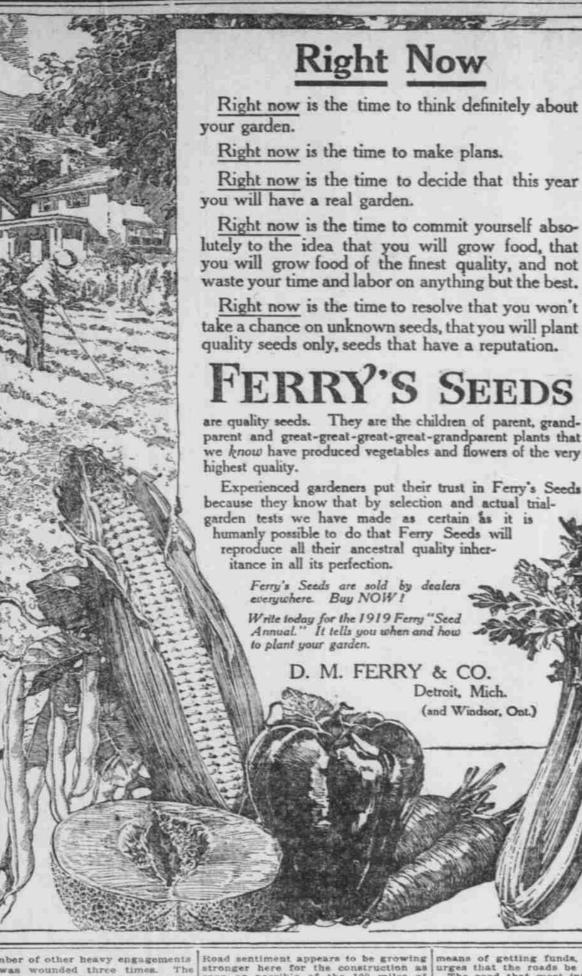
DALLAS, Or., March 1.--(Special.)--Ray Thomas, a Monmouth boy who re-cently returned from a three years' service with the Canadian forces in

***** ******************* WELL-KNOWN BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR DIES IN VANCOUVER.

John Joseph Plendl

A resident of Portland for more than 15 years and a promi-nest builder and contractor, John Joseph Piendi died at his home in Vancouver, Wash. on January 29 and was buried on February 1 in the Catholic Cemetery, Vancouver.

couver. Mr. Piendi was born⁴ in Jowa in 1857. He engaged in contracting until a few years ago, when ill health compelled him to retire. His first wife was Miss Mary Murphy, who died several years ago. Six years ago if married Miss Aana Denning, of Colorado Springs, who survives him; also five chidiren, Mrs. Charles Cofer and Harriett Piendi of Portland: five chidiren, Mrs. Charles Cofer and Harriett Piendl, of Portland; Mrs. Eilmer Lingo, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. C. W. Wood, Rose-burg, Or., and Vernon Piendl, U. S. A., Camp Meade, Md.; a broth-er, Jacob Piendl, of Mabton, Wash., and six grandchildren.



a number of other heavy engagements and was wounded three times. The hast wound he received confined him to a hospital for some time. The gov-ernment finally lost trace of him and reported to his parents in this country that he had been killed in action Thomas returned to his home last week

(and Windsor, Ont.)



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Right Now

have its scenes hald in a sawmill town, and as sawmill towns have greatly changed singe Peter was struggling along trying to sell lumber in Portland and visiting camps on the Columbia, he is browsing around to get his at-mosphere right. And while the sawmill towns were changing. Peter was avoid towns were changing, Peter was evolv-ing from obscurity to national promi-War Stories Are Banned. War Stories Are Banned. "People come to me," said the captain, "and compain that they are written out. I cannot understand that, for there will be material for stories as long as there is human nature. I like to ramble around and meet people, for almost any day you can find an odd character who can tell you something that you can write and sell. There is a world of material. Look at the possibilities of the L. L. L. "The order has zone out that there

the L. L. L. L. "The order has gone out that there must be no war stories. The public is fed up on them. However, if I writk any soldier stories I can put them away, and in a few years they will be as good as liberty bonds. I was tell-ing Harry Leon Wilson recently some of my observations with the artillery and he told me that I must write a book recounting what I had just re-lated: that it must be a novel of 70lated: that it must be a movel of 70,-000 words, and that it must be pub-lished in two years-otherwise he would write it himself."

"Irish Hill" Masterplece.

While displaying a fatherly interest in his various yarns, Captain Kyne contends that his masterpiece was "On Irish Hill," a short story which Editor Lorimer of the Post refused and which was published in Popular only after the editor told the publisher that the story would have to run or he would

"You see," explained Peter with a grin, "the Irish are very sensitive, and Mr. Lorimer said he didn't want about twelve million of them protesting. The fardowner' and could see the point. I am frish myself, accord generation, family from County Mayo, and I con-tend that an Irishman can have fun

with his own people and get away with it because he knows them . "The trouble is that some fellow in Kansas who doesn't understand them, will try to write brogue and will handle the subject in a manner offensive to the temperamental Irish. Well, 'On Irish Hill' caused a flood of letters, all the Kellys. Burkes and Sheas in the country writing their ap-

SCHOOL BUILDING TO RISE

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were the lowest bidders and will handle inte construction work. The new school building will be 134 feet in length and 34 feet wide and will have two stories and a full base-ment. There will be 12 class rooms, a ment. There will be 12 class rooms, a combination auditorium and gymna-sium and three haboratories, one for edlence, one for domestic science and one for manual training. The structure will be of the Grecian or Classical type of architecture, built of hollow tile covered on the outside with cement stucco. Tourtellotte &

Hummel, Portland, are the architects

FEDERAL CONTROL OPPOSED

Charles Elmquist Urges Return of

Wires to Private Concerns.

SALEM, Or., March 1.—(Special.)— Telephone and telegraph lines should be returned to private ownership not later than June 30 of this year, it is declared in a letter sent by Charles E. Elmquist, president of the National Association of Ralfroad and Public Utilities communicationers to President

Wilson, a copy of which has just been received by the Oregon commission.

Mr. Elmquist tells the president that Mr. Elimquist tells the president that the net result of six months' operation under government control is an in-ferior service, and very substantial in-creases in rates and charges, and that these rates have been increased with-out giving the public consideration or a chance to be heard. He declares that a prompt return of the lines will give an improved service and more reason-able rates.

ALBANY PLANS PAVEMENT

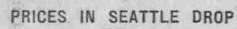
Salem Road Eastward From Main

Street to Be Improved.

ALBANY, Or., March 1.—(Special)— So that the Pacific highway may be paved its entire course through Albany, plans are being made for the pavement of the Salem road eastward from Main streat to the castern limits of the

The highway will be paved both morth and south of this city this sum-mer. On the strests on which the highway will cross the city payement has been laid heretofore except for a distance of about five blocks east of Main strest. This is the section which

Main street. This is the section which it is now proposed to pave. When this paving work is being done a new bridge, either of steel or concrete, will be erected where the Salem road crosses Penniwinkle creek



Retail Food Dealers Say Decline in

Three Months Is Rapid.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1 .- (Spe cial.)-That prices of many food es-

Lontract for Modern \$10,000 Struc-ture Awarded at St. Helens. The contract for the erection of a \$10,000 elementary and high school building at St. Helens, Or., was award-ed last week by the directors of school district No. 2, Columbia county. Hoov-er & MeNeil, contractors of Albany appreciation and received just one kick. "The name Kyne was always a mys-tery to me until last Autumn, when my striker married a French peasant girl and I attended the wedding. I was in-troduced and the old madam wrote Chigne. It was the name of an old French family near-by. Patrick Kyne, manager of a restaurant in New York. under either federal or state legislation

told me that he thought we were descendants of a Hugenot family who moved over to Ireland and settled. I was fearful that the name had a Teu onic flavor."

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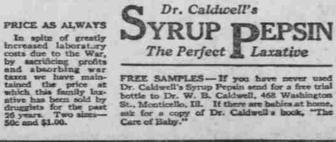
Tendency to Constipation?= **USE THIS LAXATIVE!**

Dictitions advise a "careful dict," but that is trouble-some to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

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Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own acco

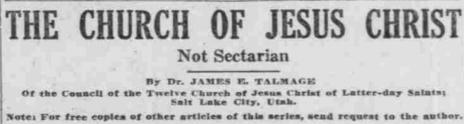
The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.



out of it and later said he found he could not do so without destroying the story. He answered 11,000 letters of

Aurora for the second as the commission was today notified, will be en-forced in disregard of a suspension of the commission. Today's action is the opening engage-ment in a programme of a general re-istrance by state commissions to what

tives.



This is an age of multitudinous sects, should be raised against rules estab-ults, and religious societies in general, ind the number increases year by year. decision for the admission of new ap-Marshfield Department Rewarded. MARSHFIELD, Or., March 1.—(Special)—Appreciative of the good work to be marked to fixed or and the multer increase year by year, for de mailing of readers of the Marshfield volunteer fire department, business mean in the distributes of the marked to the distributes of the distribut

Thomas returned to his home last week

after being discharged from the service at Victoria, B. C., surprising his rela-

Thus, to the possible making of sects there is no visible end. Narrowing our consideration to that of churches professing Christianity, we meet the question as to whether there can be two or more diverse sects op-posed to each other in essentials of belief and practize, and both or all be in reality the Church of Jesus Christ Can a church that is divided against itself, or a multitude of sects with dis-cordant doctrines and conflicting claims to priestly authority, be one and all the same church, and that the Church of God?

creace for appellations denoting some descriptive feature of their plan of or ganization of governmental system, as Episcopal. Presbyterian, Congrega-tional. Yet others attach so great sig-nificance to distinctive points of do-trine as to make that the mark of identity, such as Unitarian, Trinitarian, Universalist, Baptis. None of us can consistently challenge the vested right of religious associa-tions to choose their own names. More-over, the designations of existing sects, with few exceptions, are self-explana-tory, signifantly expressive, and emi-nently appropriate. In general the name stell, as explicitly as any brite eet, society or church professes to be for individual and social betterment, whether known as churches or other-wine, are commendable distitutions. In asmuch as memberahip therein is a matter of personal choice, no objection

The DEALER says= "the CANE mark protects you from imitations"

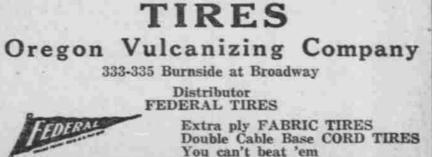
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