

APARTMENT HOUSE  
WOMAN BOULDER ROBBED

Two Masked Outlaws Escape  
With \$200.

AFFAIR BOLDLY STAGED

Peninsula, on Albina Avenue, Scene  
of Daylight Robbery—Pro-  
prietor Alone at Time.

In a daylight holdup yesterday  
about 12:15 in the Peninsula apart-  
ments, 1135 1/2 Albina avenue, E. A.  
Schlicker, proprietor of the apart-  
ment house, was bound and robbed of  
about \$200 by two masked men who  
made their escape down the back stairway  
of the apartment house.

Mr. Schlicker was found about a  
half hour after the robbery by A. B.  
Clark, a street car employe, who lives  
in the place, and the police were  
summoned.

The robbery was the work of men  
who were familiar with the apart-  
ment house, in the opinion of the  
police. Lieutenant of Detectives Goltz  
and Detective Tackenberg headed the  
investigation made by the police but  
no definite clue was found.

The two men who perpetrated the  
holdup evidently entered the apart-  
ment of Mr. Schlicker while he was  
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MULTNOMAH HOLDS LEAD  
REGISTRATION AT AGRICUL-  
TURAL COLLEGE 659.

Collegiate Course Represented by  
571 Students; Benton County  
In Second Place.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—  
Multnomah county leads all other  
counties of the state in total regis-  
tration for collegiate courses with 571  
students. Benton county is second  
with 511 collegiate students. Thirty-six  
counties of the state are represented  
in the registration so far this year.

Including short courses, the figures  
for the different counties are: Multnomah,  
571; Benton, 511; Clackamas, 114; Clatsop,  
57; Columbia, 41; Coos, 30; Crook, 4;  
Curry, 11; Douglas, 79; Deschutes, 16;  
150; Lincoln, 25; Linn, 25; Malheur, 37;  
Marion, 58; Morrow, 20; Multnomah  
658; Polk, 81; Sherman, 20; Tillamook  
24; Umatilla, 88; Union, 67; Willamette,  
22; Wasco, 54; Washington, 35; Wheeler, 4;  
Yamhill, 122.

Thirty states other than Oregon are  
represented in the enrollment besides  
Alaska, District of Columbia and the  
Philippine islands. Washington leads  
with 253, California comes second  
with 217, Idaho 88, Montana 24, Phil-  
ippine islands 18, Texas 13 and Illi-  
nois 10. Registrations from other  
counties total 1,699, and are long-  
course collegiate students.

Eleven foreign countries are repre-  
sented. Canada leads with 100. Other  
countries are Denmark, India, Germany,  
Roumania, Scotland, South America,  
The Netherlands, China, New Zealand  
and Russia. Total enrollment for the  
foreign countries is 32, of which 27  
are long-course students.

CO-EDS TO KNOW PHYSIQUE  
Hundred Per Cent Girls Are to Be  
Graded.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,  
Jan. 17.—(Special.)—University wom-  
en students will be informed whether  
they rate 100 per cent physically, and  
if not, how far short of this mark  
they fall, after a plan on which Miss  
Mabel Louise Cummings, head of the  
department of physical education for  
women, is now working, is fully  
worked out.

The new grading scheme, Miss  
Cummings explains, is somewhat sim-  
ilar to that used in the "better babies"  
contests. "Women are continually in-  
quiring about their physical condi-  
tion," she said, "and they want to know  
how they compare with the average;  
how near they are to being perfect,  
or how far from it. A nickel grade  
is what we expect to give them."

The grades will be given out only  
to the young women and their par-  
ents.

Captain LeMarquand Promoted.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., Jan. 17.—  
(Special.)—Captain G. R. LeMarquand,  
local manager for the American  
Pacific Whaling company, has been  
promoted to the position of general  
manager of the company's  
four whaling stations and will move  
with his family to Victoria, B. C.,  
where the company's headquarters are  
located. During the four years that  
Captain LeMarquand has spent at  
Grays Harbor, more than \$70  
whales have been caught.

Better See Joy Tomorrow.

Joy, the tailor, wants to make you  
a hand-tailored suit or overcoat and  
let you say for it while you are wearing  
it doesn't cost you a nickel more  
than the joy-way. Joy, the tailor, 104  
Fourth street, between Washington  
and Stark.—Adv.

ROSE GROWN IN PORTLAND  
WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Creation by E. G. Hill of Richmond, Va., Developed in Test Gardens  
Here—Bloom of Deep Pink Is Called "Columbia."

The system of scoring used was that  
originated by Dr. Robert Huey of  
Philadelphia, Geo. C. Thomas, Jr., of  
Chestnut Hill and Jesse A. Curry,  
the amateur rosarian of Portland.

The Portland rose test gardens are  
located in Washington park and are  
operated under the direction of the  
city government. The committee in  
charge and direction of City Com-  
missioner S. C. Pier and Park Superin-  
tendent C. H. G. Thomas, Jr. The  
Rose society has a Portland test gar-  
den committee which supervises the  
planting, care and scoring of the test  
gardens and handles all correspondence  
with growers not resident of the city. This  
committee is composed of Jesse A.  
Curry, chairman; James E. Foster,  
Peter Kerr, John E. Cronan and Albert  
Clarke.

Mr. Hill's "Columbia" is a true ex-  
hibition rose. Captain Thomas' seed-  
ling is a decorative rose, pure white  
in color and most prolific in bloom-  
ing, having exhibited blooms last year  
from May 24 until November 1 and  
one plant produced as many as 100  
blooms in one season. These come  
in large clusters and the bush will  
grow four to five feet high.

The kind of rose Captain Thomas  
has been working for ten years or  
more to create. As a compliment to  
Portland he has given the roses over  
to the Portland Rose society to ar-  
range a proper ceremony for naming  
it at the next rose show.

Roses on Coast Lauded.  
Jesse Curry, to whom the judges  
gave their reports, said that "The Pa-  
cific coast roses gave a good account  
of themselves."

"It is rather disappointing to us  
Portland rosarians," he commented,  
"that Mr. Curry's new rose, which made  
Opheia, being a glorified edition of  
the original Opheia, came within an-  
other of one of the famous Pacific  
coast honors. The Lolita Ar-  
mour, against which it competed,  
grows over three feet high and pro-  
duced from 30 to 40 blooms, one of  
the bushes under test having produced  
54 blooms, and many of these came  
in July and August, which makes  
it rather shy on blooming. Mr. Howard  
had several other new roses under  
test, but Lolita Armour outshone all  
of them, even Los Angeles, which won  
such great honors last year in Paris.

"I cannot pass over the roses in the  
gardens without some special mention  
of the wonderful copper-colored rose,  
"Mrs. Dunlop Best," from Mr. Hicks of  
England. It is another one of these  
great roses which miss first hon-  
ors by a small margin. It is of a  
rich golden copper color, with a rose  
pink cast, is unusually vigorous, some  
of the bushes in the garden producing  
as many as 124 blooms in one season.  
I would also call attention to the re-  
cord made by Mr. Clarke's new rose,  
"Mrs. Walter T. Sumner," which made  
a total of 92 points and which just  
missed being among the winners. May  
Martin, the new rose brought over  
last year by Martin and Forbes of Por-  
tland, received an adverse scoring be-  
cause it is light in petals and opens  
rather quickly. Mr. Martin is a rose  
I think every one will want, because  
of the great health it exhibits, being  
free of mildew and other diseases, and  
one plant in the garden produced 155  
blooms in one season, which is a  
most wonderful record for a rose.

"Of the climbers Mr. Cook's 'Bon-  
nie Prince' is a most beautiful climber,  
a continuous bloomer, but its beauty  
and fame came from its light green  
foliage. Lady Hillington, a climber  
of variety of color, is a good addi-  
tion to the collection and is a  
continuous bloomer, having scored 82  
points in the test garden from May  
24 until October 23.

"You ask what roses I would recom-  
mend for Portland test gardens. I re-  
commend to this, I think that any rose  
which shows an average or better of 85  
points under the Portland test garden  
has been a success. The roses I have  
handled successfully in our gardens,  
but if that list is too long I think  
anyone who selects the roses with an  
average of 85 or better is sure to  
have a wonderful collection of the  
new varieties."

The highest scores made by the va-  
rious roses under test follow:

Name. Grower. Address. Pts. Scored.  
Columbia.....E. G. Hill.....Richmond, Ind.....98.66  
Mrs. Walter T. Sumner.....G. C. Hill.....Portland.....92.00  
Lolita Armour.....Howard & Smith.....Los Angeles.....92.00  
Bloomfield Abundance.....J. C. Thomas Jr.....Philadelphia.....92.00  
Mrs. Walter T. Sumner.....G. C. Hill.....Portland.....92.00  
Mrs. Dunlop Best.....Kilsha J. Hicks.....Hurst, England.....89.00  
Climbing Lady Hillington.....Kilsha J. Hicks.....Hurst, England.....85.33

The judges for the past year were  
among the best-known rosarians of  
the Pacific northwest, the board being  
headed by the Rev. S. S. Sullivan of  
Kent, Wash., who has been judge  
for the past 12 years at the Portland  
rose show and in 1919 represented the  
American Rose society at the London  
show. J. D. Todd of Seattle, who is  
recognized as one of the leading ama-  
teur rosarians of that city, and Ar-  
thur Bowman of Portland, who is a  
commercial rosarian, having been com-  
petitor for many years. Each judge was  
selected for his special qualifications.

The prize for the best climber went  
to Climbing Lady Hillington, pro-  
duced by Eliza H. Hicks of Hurst,  
Berks, England, and second place to  
Mrs. Dunlop Best, produced by Thom-  
as J. Cook of Boston. The special prize  
for the best rose produced on the Pa-  
cific coast was awarded to Lolita Ar-  
mour, created by Howard and Smith  
of Los Angeles, Cal., with second  
honors to Mrs. Dunlop Best, produced  
by Clarke Bros. of Portland.

Plant Sales Being \$150,000.  
In addition to bringing fame and  
honor to Mr. Hill, his new rose, "Col-  
umbia," has brought in for the test  
garden just as the United States was  
entering the world's war, Mr. Hill filled  
the test garden with his new rose, "Col-  
umbia," which has been named "Col-  
umbia" in honor of the city of Colum-  
bia, Mo., which is an ideal rose for  
outdoor culture, but developed it for  
household use, and the commercial  
trade, but since started to make its  
record in the Portland test garden, it  
has brought another fortune to Mr.  
Hill, ascertained in records of the entire  
world to be between a quarter-million  
and \$300,000. Columbia has now  
passed into the hands of the nursery-  
men and commercial growers and  
probably by next year will be avail-  
able for all gardens.

The contest just closed has extended  
over a period of two years, 35 new  
roses being tested to determine their  
availability for outdoor culture. The  
sensations of the contest was the new  
rose created by Frank Howard and  
Howard and Smith of Los Angeles, and  
named in honor of Miss Lolita Armour  
of Chicago. This rose received the  
only perfect mark for novelty and  
notable for its color combinations.  
The petals at their base are a deep  
chrome yellow shading into the tips  
of a salmon pink, while the reflex  
of the petals are a combination of  
yellow, fawn and rose pink, covered  
with a brilliant copper suffusion.

All roses receive three different  
tests. In the first garden they are  
given special care and attention to  
develop them to their fullest possi-  
bility. In the second garden they are  
given ordinary care and treatment,  
such as the average householder gives  
his roses, and in the third garden,  
which is the most severe, the roses  
are given little care or attention,  
so their disease-resisting qualities can  
be ascertained. During the entire  
growing season from April to Novem-  
ber a reading is taken at least once  
each week for every plant under test  
and a record is made on the number  
of blooms, the condition of the foli-  
age, the length of stem and other  
facts.

Petals Counted in Tests.  
At least three times during the sea-  
son the number of petals are counted  
each week for every plant under test  
of the fragrance whether it is strong,  
mild or weak, and notes made on the  
size of the blooms. In addition, the  
roses are known by numbers until  
after they have been judged and the  
only person who has an identification  
card and key to the planting is the

DAIRY PROGRAMME READY  
ADRESSES ON DAIRYING TO  
BE FEATURE AT EUGENE.  
C. D. Rorer Will Give Welcoming  
Talk at Annual Meeting of  
Oregon Association.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—  
The programme for the annual meet-  
ing of the Oregon Dairymen's asso-  
ciation at Eugene January 21 and 22  
has been announced by Professor  
C. D. Rorer, secretary-treasurer, as  
follows:

Address of welcome, C. D. Rorer,  
president Bank of Commerce, Eugene;  
president's address, A. E. Wescott,  
Beaverton; "Can Dairymen Co-oper-  
ate?" by C. J. H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S. H.  
Dairymen's league; general discussion  
on co-operation among dairymen, led  
by J. D. Mickle, M. S. Schrock, A. E.  
Wescott and C. J. H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S.  
The public What It Ought to Know,"  
J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food  
commissioner; by Professor C. D. Rorer,  
E. C. Calloway, Portland.

The second day's programme will  
open with an address by Professor  
Rorer on the "Dairyman's Problem,"  
founded by E. A. Rhoten, (Salem);  
a business session and a talk  
on feeding for profit by Professor  
Smith. The following luncheon by the  
Eugene chamber of commerce; "How We  
Developed a World-Record Heifer,"  
J. J. Van Dine, Yreka; "How the  
Dairymen Can Use His Experience,"  
Ira T. Whitney, Lane county agri-  
cultural agent; "Control of Abortion  
and Sterility," Dr. B. T. Sims, Oregon  
Agricultural college.

PORTLAND MAN GETS AP-  
POINTMENT.

Charles Henry Rogers.  
Charles Henry Rogers, former-  
ly a student in the University  
of Oregon medical school, has  
been appointed to act on the  
house staff of Bellevue hospi-  
tal in New York city. The  
place was awarded as the result  
of competitive examinations, the  
applicants representing univer-  
sities in various parts of the  
United States and Canada.

Among the successful ones  
were four from Harvard, two  
from Columbia, one from Jef-  
ferson medical college and one  
from a Canadian university.

Mr. Rogers is a Portland man  
and a graduate of Portland  
academy and Stanford univer-  
sity. He is at present complet-  
ing his senior year at Jef-  
ferson medical college in Penn-  
sylvania. Previous to going east  
he studied medicine in the Uni-  
versity of Oregon school here.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—  
A meeting of fruit-growers of this  
section of the state is being arranged  
here for January 24, at which W. H.  
Paulhamus, Harry Dornton,  
of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit-  
growers' association, which owns and  
operates the big carrier here, will  
speak. Mr. Paulhamus will discuss  
the adaptability of the soil in Linn  
and Benton counties for various kinds  
of fruit and berry growing.

Walker Whiteside.  
Carl Mason, New York play-  
wright, is responsible for the  
play form of "The Master of  
Ballantree," which Walker  
Whiteside and his associate play-  
ers will present at the Heilig  
theater January 29, 30 and 31.  
This is the fifth of the Steven-  
son stories to be dramatized,  
and every admirer of the great  
novelist will recall the dramatic  
episodes of "The Master of Ballan-  
trae," particularly the terri-  
fic duel. This combat is fought  
between a 22-year-old boy, James  
James and Henry. This fight is  
the climax of the play, and it is  
heightened by a sensational sit-  
uation, which will come as a  
stunning surprise to onlookers  
by reason of its intensity and  
novelty as well.

Hubert Druce, Frederick Ro-  
land, Maurice Barrett, William  
H. Sullivan, Harry Dornton,  
Carl Voss, Miss Sydney Shields  
and Miss Virginia Duncan will  
be seen in Mr. Whiteside's  
support.

AGRICULTURE, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Lake Quinalt district,  
which has one of the most modern  
concrete school buildings in the  
county, in debating the matter of a  
cottage for the teachers here, has  
decided to continue serving hot  
lunches to the students, charging cost  
price, instead of giving them free as  
heretofore.

Do You Value Your Hair?  
—Would you part with one of nature's best gifts for a thousand  
or two thousand dollars—or for any set sum of money?  
—Of course not. And why? Because a healthy, luxuriant growth  
of beautiful hair is a personal asset of every man or woman—a  
priceless endowment of nature.

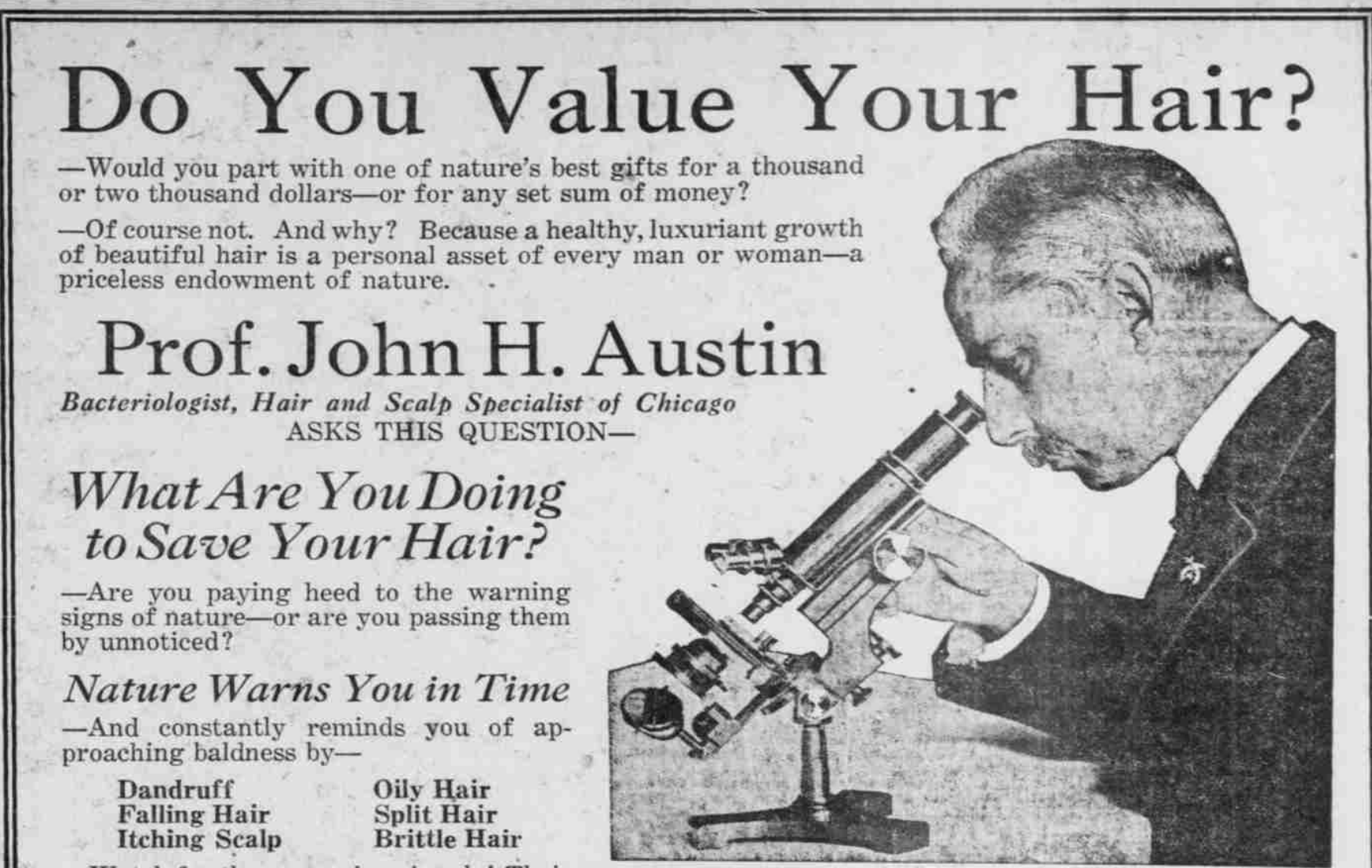
Prof. John H. Austin  
Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago  
ASKS THIS QUESTION—  
What Are You Doing  
to Save Your Hair?  
—Are you paying heed to the warning  
signs of nature—or are you passing them  
by unnoticed?  
Nature Warns You in Time  
—And constantly reminds you of ap-  
proaching baldness by—  
Dandruff  
Falling Hair  
Itching Scalp  
Oily Hair  
Split Hair  
Brittle Hair

—Watch for these warning signals! Their  
very first appearance points to the time  
for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free  
Microscopic  
Examination  
—Will determine the exact cause of your  
hair and scalp troubles.  
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4  
—Both men and women invited to take  
advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC  
EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.  
—Women need not take down their hair.

Prof. Austin has spent forty years  
in active practice and research  
work in conditions of the hair and  
scalp and during that time has  
taught thousands of people how to  
save their hair.

Private Office at The Owl Drug Store, Broadway and Washington



Prof. Austin Says:  
"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of  
the most powerful optical machines known to sci-  
ence. There is no microbe so small that its presence  
cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the  
relief is a matter of course."  
"But you must be fair with me, with Nature and  
with yourself. You must not wait until you are en-  
tirely bald. That means that the parasites have  
done their work. There is nothing left for me or for  
Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It  
is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek  
help."  
"The use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair  
tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine  
without knowing what you are trying to cure."  
"Let me find, classify and destroy the bacteria  
before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight  
long and well, and if given help at the right time will  
replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and  
more beautiful hair. I have been successful in many  
cases of patchy baldness where the papillae, or hair  
roots, were still alive."

FRENCHMEN CLAIM MINE  
GOLD HILL PROPERTY CARED  
FOR DURING SIX YEARS.

Caretaker Faithful Through Hard  
Times—Owners to Have Fi-  
nancial Affairs Adjusted.

GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)  
—The recent war, hit the foreign  
owners of one Gold Hill mine hard.  
In 1914 the Hill Nye gold mine two  
miles south of Gold Hill, an old-time  
producer, passed into the hands of  
two Frenchmen residing in Paris,  
who were also owners of a string of  
gold mines in California. The new  
owners spent many thousands of dollars in  
equipping the mine and mill with  
electric-driven machines.

INDIAN WOMAN IS KILLED  
Mrs. John Bohart May Be Victim  
of Murder and Robbery.

THE MASTER OF BALLAN-  
TRADE TO BE PRESENTED  
AT THE HEILIG.

NORMA E. DORSEY DIES

Daughter of Mrs. Emma Dorsey  
Active in War Work.

DAY RULES FRAT HOUSE

Oscar Olson Resigns at Behest of  
God of Love.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa-  
lem, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Lea-  
ter S. Day of Bremerton has been elected  
house manager of the Sigma Tau  
local fraternity at Washington.

AGRICULTURE, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Lake Quinalt district,  
which has one of the most modern  
concrete school buildings in the  
county, in debating the matter of a  
cottage for the teachers here, has  
decided to continue serving hot  
lunches to the students, charging cost  
price, instead of giving them free as  
heretofore.

WAPINITIA WANTS WATER

Already Irrigation on Portion of  
100,000 Available Acres Has  
Proven Great Success.

WAPINITIA PLAINS, Or., Jan. 17.—  
(Special.)—One of the most impor-  
tant yet the least heralded irrigation  
projects in Oregon, is that on Wa-  
pinitia Plains, which is soon to be  
completed and which will put to the  
fore among agricultural communities  
one of the richest farming districts in  
the northwest. The Wapinitia Irri-  
gation company's project is located 45  
miles south of The Dalles on the  
east slope of the Cascade range be-  
tween the forest reserve and the  
Wachatus river. It comprises 104,000  
acres of which the company will ir-  
rigate 30,000 at a cost of \$40 an acre  
feet. The soil is silt loam and vol-  
canic ash.

Bank at Albany Elects.  
ALBANY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—  
The First National bank of Albany re-  
elected the following officers for the  
ensuing year in its annual election  
this week: Alfred C. Schmitt, presi-  
dent; Dr. J. P. Wallace and F. A.  
Goodwin, vice-presidents; J. C. Irvine,  
cashier; Ralph E. McKechnie, Hiram  
W. Tonkin, John G. Bryant and B. H.  
Hrenneman, assistant cashiers; Al-  
fred C. Schmitt, Dr. J. P. Wallace,  
P. A. Goodwin, M. Sanders, W. A. Bar-  
rett, W. H. Gottra and P. A. Young,  
directors.

Ranch Being Stocked.  
SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 17.—  
(Special.)—The McLaughlin ranch on  
North river, owned by Senator Mc-  
Gowan, is to be restocked with 200  
head of cattle, and grain, alfalfa,  
which will eventually lead to a de-  
mand for a creamery.

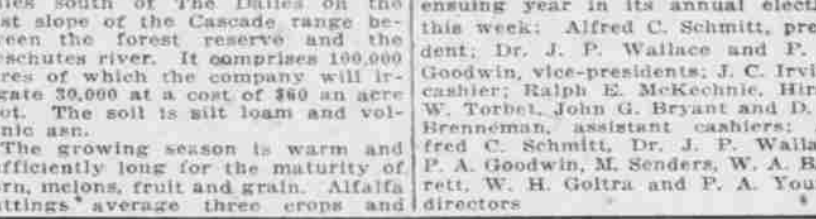
Rainier Club Elects.  
RAINIER, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)  
—The Rainier Tennis club has  
chosen the following officers for the  
present year: President, G. W. Gault;  
vice-president, Charles Clark; secre-  
tary, N. Blumensaat. The direc-  
tors are as follows: T. J. Phippen,  
Fred Trow, A. E. Veatch and Dr.  
Welch. The club is active and is ac-  
complishing a great deal for Rainier.

Cottage for Teachers Desired.  
ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Lake Quinalt school district,  
which has one of the most modern  
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Rich Lands Expected to  
Come to Fore at Once.

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Wachatus river. It comprises 104,000  
acres of which the company will ir-  
rigate 30,000 at a cost of \$40 an acre  
feet. The soil is silt loam and vol-  
canic ash.

Bank at Albany Elects.  
ALBANY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—  
The First National bank of Albany re-  
elected the following officers for the  
ensuing year in its annual election  
this week: Alfred C. Schmitt, presi-  
dent; Dr. J. P. Wallace and F. A.  
Goodwin, vice-presidents; J. C. Irvine,  
cashier; Ralph E. McKechnie, Hiram  
W. Tonkin, John G. Bryant and B. H.  
Hrenneman, assistant cashiers; Al-  
fred C. Schmitt, Dr. J. P. Wallace,  
P. A. Goodwin, M. Sanders, W. A. Bar-  
rett, W. H. Gottra and P. A. Young,  
directors.



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