three eldest some—John, Noah and Alfred—migrated to Oregon in 1851, and his daughter Lucinda, with her hughand Anthony Propst, started the following year. However, the hardships of the journey proved too severe for thom and they succumbed in the Blue mountains. Their children and a nephew of Mr. Propst came the rest of the way alone and lived with their Powell uncles until they were grown.

Trip West Made Safely.

The members of the Powell train in 1851, and their hazel brooms his barn.

Croached upon it.

"In his pulpit talks he emphasized the beauty of Chirst's life and sacrifice, and the strangeness of man's quered land. A lid looked out to sea, and made a piece with an untamed race in the land of the "yet-to-be."

In his pulpit talks he emphasized the beauty of Chirst's life and sacrifice, and the strangeness of man's rejection of it. A lady said to him one day, 'What do you think of hell' and he answered. I was never there and do not intend to go, so I am not at all interested in the place.

"He was friendly with the Indians, who sometimes brought their wares for barter or sale. Their beaded cushions and pockets adopted his walls, and their hazel brooms his barn. three eldest sons-John, Noah and Al-fred-migrated to Oregon in 1851, and

The members of the Powell train in barn.

Sti were well fitted to endure the "He read a great deal and liked to Greatly they gave, and life demands Greatness from you as her fee.

The best of yourself, your thoughts, you deals. 1851 were well fitted to endure the hardships of pioneer life. They were men of rugged constitution and resothe development of the west. John A. and Alfred settled in Linn county, about eight miles east of Albany; Nonh in Marion county.
The three brothers hat given their lives to the work of the ministry in

the middle west, and after coming to Oregon became pionser preachers of the Christian church—to which most of their descendants belong.

Indians Are Friendly. "John Alkire Fowell was born on a farm near Zenia, Ohio, February 28, 1897," reads an excerpt from the

"He was a volunteer in the Mohawk Indian war with Lincoln. As captain of the train across the plains he made friends with the Indians, and often obtained their aid in building bridges across flooded streams, avert-ing delays of many days. "He studied by himself and became

Pulpits Are Many.

"After coming to Oregon in 1851before the days of church houses-he ern Oregon, and traveled horseback churches ad sowing the sped for future religious work "John Powell had a powerful phy-sique; he was 6 feet in height and

weighed 325 pounds. A man of in-domitable will, he knew no task unsurmountable. . His command-ling appearance, his strong, clear voice and his logic and magnetism easily enabled him to hold the undivided attention of his audiences for an hour ial work with its hundreds of con Versions was reported from time to time in the Christian Standard then published by J. M. Mathews. "He was of a serious turn of mind

and seldom kndulged in a jest. . His public discourses were quiet and dignified in style; his manner of speaking was deliberate. His sernons did not call for great demonstrations, but were of a kind to give

He was one of the early advocates of education, and was a trustee of *Christian college from its beginning until his death."

near Albany, now sacred in the mem fred alternated in filling the pulpit, each traveling on his odd Sunday to

are died in 1889. Of his ten chil-dren only one, H. C. Powell of near Albany, is living. Frank S. Powell community builder and a member of the Oregon legislature in 1889, died

at Dayton, Ohio," continues the history, "and lived there 17 years, mov-

his large stock and grain farm, he never neglected his regular trips on horseback to preach at Howel's prairie and other places for he was a very devout Christian and a faithful minister of the church of Christ. In addition to preaching, he led the singling, first liming out the song as the custom in those days, owing to the scarcity of hymn books. With his nephew, John Propat, he often was and to be reached maturity. His daughter,

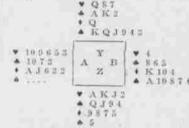
Of his family of nine children, only five reached maturity. His daughter,

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In the land of the "yet-to-be."

men of rugged constitution and resolute purpose, and turned their faces toward the uncoquered west—the new land of promise—with the courage that comes from an abiding faith in God. Under the guidance of Captain John A. Paweil the trip was made without mishap. Leaving Illinois the third day of April, they arrived in the Willamette valley September 3, making five months to a day on the way. "He told me that one day when the trip was for a riving each family settled on a donation land claim and began the task of establishing a home and helping to lay the foundation for the development of the west. John



bridges across flooded streams, averting delays of many days.

The studied by himself and became an independent thinker. He was a great student of the bible, theology, and historical literature. The Powells in lilinois were United Brethren, but he was attracted to the movement—then in its infancy—which had for its object the discarding of man-made croseds and the restoration of a new testament Christianity. He became a member of the Christian church in 1832 and soon after began his ministry in lilinois he spent much of his time in the churches of Springfieid. Athens, Sugar Grove and other places.

The score was love-all, rubber game, both sides naturally were anxious to imaking good at a double and 250 for rubber.

Y, taking fright at the double, foolomic so doing met his Waterloo. Though, as he afterwards explained, he knew that diamonds would have adversaries held diamonds and that there was thus a chance that a possible jack or ten in his partner's hand might eventually stop the swith the probability of four tricks, and double and 250 for rubber.

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and one-half quick trick values), should have hid no trumps, thus showing his pariner the true condition of his hand and warning him against the continuance of spades unless himself holding exceptional strength in the suit. He failed to do so, however, and passed.

A who of course knew nothing re-

Furthermore, that as he and his parties were considerably behind on penalties, he felt it was a golden chance to make up some of the lost points. He reckened without his host, however, for, played at spades, Y would just make his contract, three. This at the double would give Z-Y a total score of \$72-54 for tricks, 18 for honors, 50 for making good at a double and \$250 for rubber.

Y. taking fright at the double foul.

are undoubtedly some who would have ventured the heart bid rather than pass.

However, as stated, Z passed, as also did A. who devoutly hoped the remaining players also would pass and the hand be thrown up. Y, however, who had six spades to the king queen and jack (two quick trick values to four and a fourth), bid a spade. His hand gave the promise of seven, possibly eight, tricks, and the bid was in all respects justifiable, even as third bidder and after the dealer, his partner, had passed.

B, who himself held six spades to the suit. His hand gave the promise of seven, possibly the left that suit is the bid was in all respects justifiable, even as third bidder and after the dealer, his partner, had passed.

B, who himself held six spades to the ace and a singleton heart, was greatly pleased at Y's bid. His only regret was that he could not push the bid, but as to bid two spades, the only bid his hand contained, would have been to warn Y rather than push him, he wisely maintained silence, trusting that Y would continue to hold the bid.

Z with no help for his partner's bid (spades), but with two and a half quick trick values is two other suits (the minimum in such case belt.g one and one-half quick trick values), should have hid no trumps, thus showing his partner the true condition of his hand and warning him against the declaration remained apades. This turned out to be the case. A-B made in all skx tricks and Z-Y were penalized to the extent of 700, honors easy.

B, who was the player to lead, the thirds and, as it held the trick, cleverly led his ace of spades were doubtless evenly divided between his own and Y's hand and that it was unlikely A would be unable to lead the suit. Moreover, that as declarant upon securing the lead would likely be good for all the remaining tricks in hearts and 2clubs, it was unlikely that spades would ever be led. Having no re-entry in either hearts or clubs, he therefore made his ace of spades before giving up the lead, thereby scoring an additional trick, which at the doub

eelf holding exceptional strength in the suit. He failed to do so, however can be seed in the suit. He failed to do so, however weeken its beginning until its death."

A who, of course knew nothing regarding in partner's spades, and who sold on the property was ansferred to the state for the establishment of a state normal school.)

Old Church is Landmark.

John A Powell was instrument in building the old Central church sar Albany, now sacred in the memory of many people of the surrounding country. He and his brother Albert and the graph of the graph in the surrounding country. He and his brother and the property was read to the memory of many people of the surrounding country. He and his brother Albert and the graph is considered in filling the pulpit, ach traveling on his old Sunday to read the graph of the second rather than first-round bild, he nevertheless fell induces of saving game should? Yes on with his spade bid was grashed with the surrounding momently builder and a member of the Creson legislature in 1885, died it Monmouth a few years ago.

"Noah Powell (1898-1875) was born it Bayton, Ohio," continues the Bissory, "and lived there it years, moy-ing to Menard county, Illinols in 1825. He married Mary Smith—slater of the more of the Morell's Prairie in Marior county, Noah Powell (1898-1875) as born it Dayton, Ohio," continues the Discopy, "and lived there it years, moy-ing to Menard county, Illinols in 1825. He married Mary Smith—slater of the dimonds as A was of this pages, the see cand flowell's Prairie in Marior county, Noah Powell Christina.

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BOOK WRITTEN BY DR. JOHN
POWELL LAUDS OREGON FAMILY

Monmouth Pioneer Writes History of Early Days When Indians and
Hardships Beset Path of Argonauts.

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MONMOUTH, Or., Dec. 17.—(SpeCial.)—The Powell Family" is the
spen published by Dr. J. M. Powell down of the little of a new book which has just
been published by Dr. J. M. Powell of this parents in 1826, and to Oreson tialis an account of the lives of
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sketches and poetry selections describing scenes and narrating events that are held precious in the hearts of their children and friends. One chapter—written many years ago—is devoted to incidents of the trip across the plains. The volume contains about 20 pictures of the pioneers and their descendants.

Weishman Founds Family.

The Powell Family is dedicated to the Powell Memorical society, which so regarded two years ago when nearly 200 Powell relatives met in the Copeland grove, on the site of the John A. Powell donation land claim shout 20 pictures of the pioneers and their descendants.

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Another disadvantage which accrued to Y by bis shift from the doubled spade to no trumps, at which bid the adversaries made penalties to the value of 200, was that the rubber was still left open. At the doubled spade it would have been definitely closed.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

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CONKLIN-LEWIS—Lewis Booth Conkin, legal, 251 Fargo street, and Winitred
Lewis, legal, 440 Failing street.

BARDE-RIBENSTEIN—William Bards,
legal, 1045 Vernon street, and Julia Routestein, 208 Glenn avenue.

ANDERSON-RNIGHT—Carl Oscar Anderson, legal, Bend, Or., and Boome
Knight, legal, 663 Holman street.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. WIDENFELT-ANDERSON-Abraham Fidenfelt, 25, of Portland, and Manda An-Cheerfelt, 28, of Fortland, and Manda An-erson, 32 of Portland, VELDHUIS-SMIT-Fred Veldhuis, 29, of ortland, and Heisna C. Smit, 33, of ortland, VEHNON-BERTSCHI—Avery J. Vernon, J. of Vancouver, and Mabel Bertschi, 22, Glenwood, Wash, SLACK-CLARIK—Ray W. Slack, 22, of ortland, and Mabel F. Clark, 19, of Port-nd. nd.
JEEVES-NORRIS-Edmand Jeeves, 37,
Victoria, B. C., and Ada Eliza Norris,
of Victoria, B. C.
TURNINGE-ANRIG-Ersal D. Turnidge,
of Portland, and Lena Anrig, 20, of on, 38, of Portland, and 3, of Portland, BIJORKLUND-GABRELSON—E. Bjork-and 24, of Portland, and Hilds Gabrel-ion, 21, of Portland, NEWENDAHL-GIDMARK—Harold Neg-ther the Computer of Portland, and Emly Gid-

Births.

CIARLO-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarlo, 544
(Bisan streef, December 5, a daughter,
MARAS-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Maras,
5th Third street, December 10, a son.
GRAMMER-To Mr. and Mrs. K. H.
tranmer, 1128 East Twenty-first street
orth, December 14, a daughter,
MIYAKE-To Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyake,
8 North Fourth street, December 3, a
aughter,
DEBATED AT MEETING. North Fourth street, December 3, aughter, SWANSON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. SWANSON, 9720 Sixty-fourth avenue, December 3, augusta, 19720 Sixty-fourth avenue, 19720 Sixty-fourth avenue one, sale ritty-ninh avenue, Decei e, a daughter. OKES-To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stok. Sixty-third avenue, December R.

TELL. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotel

Building Permits. Haliding Fermits,
H. SMITH-Erect residence, 1401
t Sixth street north, between Dekum
i Liberty streets; builder same as own\$2450; lot S. block 4, Maxwell.
HISS MAUDE AINSWORTH-Repair
mage, 642 Hillerest drive, between Rais View drive; builder, Oppenhaunder & GOLDENBERG—Freet resi-East Eleventh street, between and Thompson streets; builder, emberg: \$5000; lot 10, block 91, Goldenberg: \$3500; lot 18, black 8., Irvington.
C. ENGLISH—Repair store, 145 Fifth 6, between Morrison and Alder streets; er. Davis Building company; \$1000.
B. CONWAX—Erect residence. 720 tty-fifth street, between Fremont and citat; builder, same as owner; \$2730; f. block 6, Edgemont.
FORD—Erect residence, 7727 Fifty, avenue, between Swienty-seventh and fieth streets; builder, Finance Service any; \$2700; lot 16, block 1, Wood-

CLARENCE W. MICHAEL—Erect real-nce, 3116 East Fifty-ninth avenue be-ARENCE W. MICHAEL—Erect real-5116 East Fifty-floth avenue, be-Fifty-flest and Fifty-second streets; r. Frank Ewing; 15500: lots 7 and 8. 5. Resemend Park. DA MITCHEL—Erect residence, 431 ter street, between Newton and Sev-streets; builder, O. W. Watts; 13500; block 77, Arieta. NELSON—Erect residence, 440 East eighth street, north, between Han-eighth street, the streets; builder ame

BAUGHMAN—Erect residence, g street, between Eleventh and streets, builder, same as owner; t 11-12, block 13, Highland.

A CLOCK—Erect residence, y-fifth street, between Twenty-d Thirty-first avenues; builder, owner; \$3000; lot 7, block 6, 6dition. GOLIVER—Erect residence, 165 street, between Charleston and silder, same as owner: \$2500; lot 2. Scott.
MILLER-Erect residence, 088
th street, between Siskipou and
etreets; builder, H. M. Ricker;
t L. block 140 Rose City Park,
UMRDENSTOCK & CO-Erect,
1003 Senate street, between Im-

Shooting Logger Bound Over.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-

All Oregon Represented

N THE OREGONIAN annual edition, to be issued Monday, January 2, the entire state will be represented in text and illustrations. There will be six special and the regular news sections.

Eight pages will be devoted exclusively to the 1925 exposition, all phases of that important project being cov-

Eight pages will be given over to

progress of the state highways, scenic and tourist subjects and Crater Lake park. Eight pages will feature timber

and lumber activities, agriculture,

horticulture, irrigation and kindred

I Eight pages will have to do with Portland and Columbia river harbors, industrial development and hydro-

electric expansion.

One 16-page section will deal with automobile, education, fishing and hunting, the state game farm, mining, history of the state fair, the dairying industry, the Oregon caves, tourist work, activities of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs and many other subjects-with numerous illustrations.

Another section will be devoted to the many activities in Portland, with superb illustrations, including rose features, the municipal auditorium, our unexcelled water supply, fire department, school system, library work, large and small homes-thousands of them built and in process of buildingchurches, financial situation-in fact, everything any one could wish to know about the city.

I Some of the contributors of major

Governor Olcott, on what the 1925 exposition means to the state; Mayor Baker, on its significance to Portland; Julius L. Meier, chairman of board of directors of the exposition, on its scope and world-wide aspect; C. N. Mc-Arthur, congressman from this district, on introduction, passage and signature of joint resolution authorizing President Harding to invite nations of the world to participate; F. E. Beach, on origin of the exposition idea.

¶ R. A. Booth contributes an unusually interesting and instructive article on the work of the state highway commission, of which he is chairman; C. B. McCullough, bridge engineer, describes the structures which the state has built to span the streams encountered on the roads; Sydney B. Vincent tells of the work of the state tourist association and W. J. Hofmann details the activities of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, these being co-operating organizations; R. W. Price describes Crater Lake park.

¶ Other contributors and their subjects are: George A. Westgate, agricultural review; Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, irrigation; Frank C. Bramwell, state bank examiner, state financial situation; Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, library system of Oregon; J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, state school system; C. L. Hawley, state dairy and food commissioner, dairy industry; H. M. Parks, chief, Oregon bureau of mines and geology, mining review; Major R. Park, corps of United States engineers, river channel development; G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer Portland Commission of Public Docks, history of channel and port development; Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, value of motor vehicles; Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor Westminster Presbyterian church, influence of roses on community life; Ralph C. McAfee, secretary Portland Council of Churches, the work of the churches affiliated therewith.

Many other important articles by members of The Oregonian's local staff and special correspondents will be included.

The color work of this edition is un-

WELFARE BUREAU.

and Other Presents to Be

Donated to Needy.

The public welfare bureau has re-

ceived offers from 51 different or

number of individuals to take care

of families at Christmas time with dinners and with toys, clothes, food,

reached the bureau from people in

Scores of organizations are taking

from one to a dozen or more families and are providing not only toys and Christmas dinners, but staple gro-

veries and other destrable presents stany of the calls received have come through Santa Claus letters to the

postmaster. A previous ruling of the department was to the effect that all such letters be forwarded to the dead

are listed, communicate by telephon-

and those who desire to furnish din-

The Oregonian New Year's Edition

DEBATED AT MEETING.

r 12, a son. MRWALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Official Says State Will Postpone rwald, 3500 Fifty-ninth avenue, Decem-Action if Controversy Begins About Viaduct.

> OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Spetarted to get the United States enamette, the state highway commis the matter is completely adjusted This announcement is made after an investigation conducted for the commission by their bridge engineer, mission by their bridge engineer. Walter McCullough, in connection with the local bridge committee and the heads of the Crown Williamette

Paper company.

According to the members of the 7:30 P. M ommittee who attended the conference, it was definitely established that plans as now followed, had the full approval of the United States engineering department. It was be lieved for some time here that change in the structure was mad after the final aproval of the design Park.

P. HASFORD—Erect residence. 50
Sixty-second airect, between Burnard Stark streets; builder. E. Nelsecon; lot C. N. 50, tract 5, Crystal gs tract. The investigation showed that an poses.

FARMER BADLY BURNED Man Falls in Hog Scalding Tank

and May Die as Result. BAKER, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—
Burns suffered yesterday by A. F.
Murray, a Richland rancher, when he
fell into a hog scalding tank on the
Gordon ranch at that place may prove fatal, according to an announcement today at the St. Elizabeth hospital Baker, where the man was brought, His condition tonight is reported to as satisfactory as can be expected. Mr. Murray formerly resided in Baker and for many years was en-

FARM COUNCIL FORMED

blacksmithing at Home-

County Agricultural Society Organized at Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) - A county-wide agricultural and the creation of new ones, was present tax on land.

inner held last night at Hotel Washand farmers discussed their mutua

51 ORGANIZATIONS TO HELP The determination to organize the council followed a talk by W. C. Mumaw of Aberdeen, president of the Montesano Packing company, who outlined the accomplishments of the county in the matter of farming, poultry raising and dairying, and the possibilities of systematic development. A \$10,000,000 yield for the three branches of husbandry was forecast for the near future and a Toys, Dinners, as Well as Staples forecast for the near future and : correspondingly greater yield as the logged lands are cleared and utilized Stephen I. Miller, dean of the school ganizations within the city and from sity of Washington, was the chief speaker, his address being on economic problems of the farmer.

KIRBY JURY FINDS VERDICT

Woman Reformer Accused of Death

of Infant, to Know Fate. ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 17 .- A verdict Paper company.

The controversy is the result of a protest registered by steamboat men to the effect that the new bridge will prove a menace to navigation during the period of high water, and recommending a change which would allow greater clearance adjacent to the greater clearance adjacent to the structions of the court was scaled west pier. If the work should be and placed in the hands of John Aldelayed it would mean the tieup of cook, the foreman, and will be recross-river traffic for a period of ported Monday. jurors reached an agreement at

No statement was made by any of the jurers as to the basis for their long deliberations.

PROPERTY LOSS \$50,000 Breaking of North River Logging

Dam Proves Disastrous.

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SOUTH BEND, Wash. Dec. 17.—
(Special.)—Later advices from North river, where a large logging dam broke and allowed a flood to sweep down the valley, indicate that the property lose may amount to \$56,000 or more. A wall of water raced down the valley and tore out a large boom, pilos and all. and 100k the mass down the river. It finally stopped at a lower boom, although many valuable timbers were sweep out to sea. A number of houseboats and small craft were ground to pieces.

Salem Has Cold Weather.

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Salem last night experienced its coldest weather for the winter. The sale mast form of the cold set weather for the winter. The flash show zero. As a result of the cold spell orchardists and berry growers to day examined closely their trees and vines No damage of consequence that she prepared as a result of the freeze.

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Club Opposes Tax Risc.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)— Members of the Fruitland Community Affidavit Indicates Line of Testiclub, at a meeting held here las the action of Governor Olcott in call

mony Planned in Murder Case. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) - legislative session council, embracing both business men of the various cities and farmers report for the various cities and farmers report for the improvement of gxisting farms for the improvement of gxisting farms and the creation of the legislation to oppose any measure which will increase the court here next Monday on a charge that it is a defense of the legislative session. It was indicated the first that insanity may be a defense of in the letter that the Portlanders will come to Salem to present their goes to trial in the state circuit case at a public hearing in connection the creation of the various cities and farmers report the court here next Monday on a charge tint to the first description. of murder in the first degree was lation.

INSANITY DEFENSE LIKELY

adicated today by statements in an effidavit for additional witnesses fled by the defendant. The question Beebe's mental responsibility

me of his arrest. No statement has been made, however, by either the prosecution or de-tense as to the line of evidence which will be introduced next week. Beebe

Painter and his son.

Announcement was made today that John H. Carson of Salem, distriet attorner of Marion county, will assist District Attorner Leweiling in the prosecution of the case.

Aurora Pythians Want Home.

AURORA. Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) The Aurora Knights of Pythias odge, in session iast night, voted to donate \$2500 cash to be used in buying a site for the proposed Knights of Pythias home to be established by the lodges of Oregon and Washington. provided the home be established Aurora, just halfway between Port-land and Salem on the Pacific highway. Individual members and bust,

Burned Laborer Better.

letter office. Now, however, all such letters are turned over to the public welfare bureau and many are being ABEHDEEN, Wash, Dec. 17 .- (Spewelfare bureau and many are being received every day.

The bureau has asked that all people desirous of contributing to the Christmas of these applicants, all of which are investigated before they are listed, communicate by telephonare listed, communicate by felephon-ing Main 7951, or calling at room 544; the courthouse. The county and com-munity chest funds alloted have been exhausted, and as more letters will be received mains the could be supported to the St.

Japanese Sailor Arrested.

be received during the coming week. Joseph hospital here, more volunteers will be needed, both those who wish to offer automobiles for delivering dinners and presents. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 17 -- (Special.)

Fair Promoters to Appear.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)letter from Julius L. Melor of Port-land requesting reservations for 50 persons during a part of the special