Girl Reports Story Against Sports Promoter.

CHILD SEEMS DEFECTIVE

Attorneys to Sum Up Evidence in land Case Before Magistrate Next Saturday.

EW YORK, Feb. 4.—(Special.)— different in the care against Tax, kard, sports promoter, accused of ling illicit relations with a girl below the age of 18, was concluded early this morning in west side court after Anna Hess, 11, had been on the wit-ness stand more than four hours. Hees girl was called as a cor

orative witness for Alice Ruck, on whose behalf the society for prevention of cruelty to children ught the charge against Rickard. complaint was made on behalf younger child. trute Simpson after listening etween Max Stener, attorney for deleard and Ferdinand Pecora, the

assistant district attorney, represent-ing the society, to defer their sum-ming up until next Saturday.

After their argument the magis-trate will either dismiss the case or order it laid before the grand jury. Girl Tella Story.

mermissing front teeth and a souh mre Garden swimming pool last mer, of being taken by him, to-her with Alice, to the tower of trarden and later to an apart-thouse in West Forty-seventh set, the last visit to this place being on Decamber 18.

in almost identically the same words that Alice used, Anna went over these incidents, describing the tower offices and the uptown apartment rooms, and declaring that Rick-ard gave her, as well as Alice, sums of money on each occasion, ranging unward from \$5 to \$9. Under crossexamination, though, she was a tragic little figure. She did not know what day of the week it was, what month this is or even what year this is. Child Appears Defective.

Mr. Steuer drew from her that she was in "the ungraded class" at pub-ic school No. 14, and when he asked is actually a class for mental deficients and morons.

Did you ever have an accident?" "Yes, when I was asked."
"Yes, when I was a "ho said, "I
as struck by a truck in front of
r house and was sent to Bellevue,
r teeth and bones were hurt and I

girl into a cellar a year ago, egan to cry and exclaimed; ust that care be brought up 7 I had forgotten all about it."

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thrown it out of court because of the unreliability of this mentally defilent child's testimony.

Little Anna admitted, under crossexamination, that she frequently lied to her mother, her relatives and others although when asked if she knew what became of children who lied she annawared: "Why, you go to hell if you let the priest told me long ago."

She and Alice Buck, she testified, fell into the hands of the children's society because they were afraid to go home obe night recently, and made up a story about having been kidunated if a taxicab, thrown in the show on Riverside drive and then having taken lodius through fear and shame.

And one granddaugh for themselves, not unsociably for themselves, not unsociately for

Indian Story False.

She could not remember any date or any material fact relative to a day, a week, a month, or a year, except December 18, which is the specific date on which the society charged lickerd with having had the two girls at the Porty-seventh-street apartment.

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The witness obviously had been coached as to that date!" declared Richard's lawyer to the magistrate. Anna rather corroborated that state-

When Mr. Stouer asked her if she cant that she thought every night the story she would have to tell the tower, the apartment and

So many persons forced their way but the courtroom and refused to be removed, that the hearing was adjourned to the magistrate's private chambers. Even then the srowd tried to force its way in there. Throughout the learing A. J. Drezel Biddle, the milliunaire Philadelphia sportsman, satisficated Bidkard, who seemed not

## Obituary.

James B. Hunt.

WOODBURN, Or. Feb. 1—(Special)—This section less another Oregon pioneer Thursday night, when James B Hunt died at his home near Broadacres. Serviving him are his wifes and four children. John P. Hunt of Woodburn chief clerk of the regular staff of the Orange Owl, a himmittee wenare. Mrs. Nellie Mechan of Vancouver, H. C. and Henry and Thomas Hunt on the farm. He also leaves two seters and a brother, Mrs. Moppey of Portland, Mrs. Riley of Albany and Thomas Hunt of Woodburn. Hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn. Hunt of Woodburn of Corvallies and Elimer Butz of Dallas were entertainers. So good was their act that the management of the then-ter of Corvallies and Elimer Butz of Dallas were entertainers. So good was their act that the management of the then-ter of Corvallies and Elimer Butz of Dallas were entertainers. So good was their act that the management of the then-ter of Corvallies and Elimer Butz of Dallas were entertainers and Alexander and Hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn of Portland Ray Afexander and Thomas Hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn of Portland Ray Afexander and Thomas Hunt of Woodburn hunt of Woodburn of Portland Ray Afexander and Portland Ray Afexander and Portland Ray Afexander and Portland Ray Afexander and Portland Ray Afexand ODBURN, Or., Feb. 1.—(Spe-

COQUILLE, Or. Peb 4.—(Special)

-Heavy Ward Lamason, who died at County on January 22, was the second son of the late Jeremiah and Heist Hawkes Lamason. He was born at Por langton, la. August 2, 1881, ture ever taken of Pope Benedict and and came to Oregon with his parents the Vatican.—Adv.

at Salem. On December 26, 1880, he married Miss Sarah Nancy Charlton Four sons were born-Claude C. of Coquille, Charles E. of Satus, Wash. James H. of Cloverdale, and Ward K. who died at Willamina en Nevember 1888.

Mr. Lamson was one of the first members of the Masonic lodge of Sheridan and he was representative of Yambili county for two terms in the state legislature. He is survived by his widow, three sons, 11 grand-children and six great-grandchildren

James Thornton.

James Thornton, 55 years old, a native of Lafayette, ind. but one of the oldest of the southern Oregon pioneers, died at his home in Ash-land land Sunday. land last Sunday. He was born May 29, 1827, and married Isabelle Wallace in 1849. Of this union four

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton came to Thornton came to Oregon in 1850, in 1852, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, Mr. Thornton re-1852, by way of the
Isthmus of Panama.
Mr. Thornton returned to the east
and again crossed
the plains back to
Oregon. For a time
he followed mining

Albert Jackson, well-known traveling salesman and for the past few
years connected with the firm of
Gumbert & Jackson at The Dalles,
died at his home at The Dalles
Wednesday, February 1. He was 54
years of age.

Dawson with a sister who played the
banjo in the super-excellent way that
the banjo used to be played, and for
a time he worked with her in the
vaudeville houses of which Dawson
had several.

Job as Producer Won.
But Taylor had ability and

cial) - Chris Bluhm, a former real-dent of Oregon City, died this morn-ing at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Marie Abst of Salem, after an iliness of several months. Mr. Bluhm, who was \$2 years of age, came to Oregon City in 1888. He is survived by the following children: Chris and George Bluhm, of Portland; William Bluhm. got into had company then. I started going around with had girls."

When Attorney Steuer produced the minutes of another case in which she had made accusation against a man, who, she said, jured her and another girl into a cellar a var another girl into a cellar another girl into a cella

for nearly 40 years, Edward L Jacob Third Man Brought In.

She made the same remark when questioned about still another epi- to America early in life. He settled and in which she charged a middleman with wrong oing.
Steuer pointed out to MagisSimpson that in the "cellar
Magistrate Frothingham had Mrs. Judith Murtinger; due aon. Arand one granddaugh-

NYSSA, Or., Feb. 4. - (Special.) -

Building Costing \$65,000.

SEASIDE, Or., Pebl 4 .- (Special.) Rapid increase in the population of Seaside has made necessary the erec-tion of a new grade school building Amms rather corroborated that stalement by saying:

"I'm not going to forset this case like I did the others against men. Every night I put my hand to my head in bed and think about II. The head in bed and think about II. The night lady at Inwood (the society's refuge) has to put me down in bed every night because I do that.

"When Mr. Steuer asked her if she mealst that she thought every night mealst that she thought every night of the adoption in the center with senting capacity for 1400 persons.

The object of the auditorium is to provide an adequate place for all school and community uses as well school and community uses as well

school and community uses as well as for the many conventions which will be held in Seaside. In connection with the auditorium there will be a community stage 50 by 20 feet with dressing rooms, lavatories and other conveniences.

The architect's plans call for an ideal system of heating and ventilation, all classrooms being heated both by direct ventilation and hot air by The exterior of the building will be of red brick with concrete trimmings and the contract calls for completion nor later than August 1, so as to be ready for the fall term of

Corvallis Students Entertain. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 4 — (Special.) — Four initiates into the Orange Owi

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William Desmond Taylor Believed Klondike Pioneer.

EARLY PLAYS RECALLED

Ex-Residents of Alaska Identify Movie Producer by Age and Description of Character.

Wash., Feb. 4.—Did William Desmond a sister who played the banjo and played it well? Was there ever a woman passing as his sister who played the banjo well enough to com-

the plains back to Oregon. For a time he followed mining in Yreka, Cal., but later returned to Oregon and began farming near Talent. For years he lived near Siskiyou and operated a tall road across the mountains. In 1875 he disposed of his holdings and moved to Ashland, where, with some other pioneers, he built and operated the Ashland Woolen mills. Funeral services were held in the Ashland Methodist church Wednesday.

Mr. Thornton is survived by the following children: Mrs. Elia Garrett. Mrs. Laura Willey of Sheridan and J. E. Thornton of Ashland: Henry Thornton of Gresham and Mrs. Hattle Hayes of Portland.

Albert Jackson.

woman passing as his sister who played the banjo well enough to compand good compensation in vaude-ville?

By the news from Los Angeles. Taylor was rated as a Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to make every true Klondike ploneer. The suggestion is enough to enough to enough to enough to

died at his home at The Dalles, died at his home at The Dalles, wednesday, February 1. He was 54 years of age.

Mr. Jackson was born in Virginia City, Nev. He was for many years connected with Mason. Ehrman & Co. as a traveling salesman. He retired two years ago to enter business with Max Gumbert at The Dalles. He was a member of the Elks, the Benevolent league and a former member of the Travelers' Benevolent association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Jackson, and two salers and two brothers as follows: Mrs. Joseph Meyer of Portland, Henry and Philip Jackson of San Francisco and Mrs. A. S. Levy of New York. The body was brought to Portland for final services at the Portland for final services at th

tor is conclusive—he is either good or rotten. And they all remember the banjo playing sister who made a great and lasting hit in Dawson vaudeville. It is possible and probably certain that any inquiry about Dawson and the people of Dawson in that early period will start the opening chapter of many a spicy yarn. There is nothing of the kind in the talk of Taylor. Considering the conditions of the time and pince and his particular environment he was a model young man, for by all accounts he was then not more than 26 or thereabouts. He and the banjo playing sister lived in a cabin all to themselves, not unsociably for there are men in Seattle who took dinner with them, but somewhat

temanly fellows I ever met." said one. Seattle man who was a member of the orchestra of the Standard theater in Dawson, today, "and he was one of the most capable producers I have ever come across. The plays Tolk, yes: that was all a lie. We saw it in the movies and we made it up because we thought they would believe us at Bellevue and let us sleep there."

NASA. Or. Feb. 4. (Special)

James S. Pinkston, pioneer and promitive ever come across. The plays ment citizen, died Thursday at 6 P. M. were those of that period, mostly melodrama, and Taylor had a good believe us at Bellevue and let us sleep gion conducting, will be held tomortowed of actors with him. Hillyer, whose place he took, was leading man in many of the productions, and



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cabin, where his sister kept house for him. He was not a booser or a gambler or a rounder in any sense of the word. It doesn't seem possible that he should ever have made an enemy in the north."

Taylor Known to Pantages. All Seattle men who were in Dawson at that time agree that if there
is anybody on earth who should be
able to establish or disprove the identity of William Desmond Taylor with
Stage Director Taylor of the old
Standard theater, it would be Alexander Pantages, now owner of the
Pantages vaudeville circuit and of
more than a score of theaters in as
many different cities of the states. many different cities of the states.

Pantages was in Dawson at the time Taylor and his sister were there, and was employed at a Dawson vaude-ville house where the sister put on her banjo act. If Taylor, as news dispatches said, is a Klondike pioneer, Pantages should know of it. And Pantages home is in Los Angeles.

President of Dail Eireann in Interview Says Head of Provi-

No one knows of Taylor, the mut dered director, or of Taylor, the Daw son producer, ever having been in Se and producer, ever having been in Se-attle as a member of a local stock company or otherwise. William Des-mond, who has since gained celebrity as a wild west moving picture actor, played in stock here a number of years ago and within a year or so, one way or the other, of the same time Charley Taylor was manager of a local stock company in which one way or the other, of the same time Charley Taylor was manager of a local stock company in which the since famous Laurette Taylor, then his wife, was leading woman Charley Taylor went to Alaskasafter Laurette had left him for the larger opportunities for which she fully qualified. The combination of these names into that of the murdered man. William Desmond Taylor, and the statement that he was a Yukon pioneer, caused some confusion. But the minds of local sourdoughs are olear and united in distinguishing Charley Taylor from the Taylor of the Dawson in the early days. Charley Taylor went north only about 12 years ago and is a much older man.

By age and by description of his general character, the Klondike pioneers easily identify the dead directive. the statement that he was a Yukon ploneer, caused some confusion. But the minds of local sourdoughs are clear and united in distinguishing Charley Taylor from the Taylor of the Dawgon in the early days. Charley Taylor went north only about 12 years ago and is a much older man. By age and by description of his general character, the Klondike ploneers easily identify the dead director with the producer of plays in the old days of the north.

They may be right or wrong They may be right or wrong.

LEMON PUNCH TO APPEAR

in a full-page piece of art work. John Braddock of Puyallup, Wash., also has a full-page cartoon. John Dierdorff of Hillsboro and Allan Carnbierdorif of Hillsboro and Allan Carn-cross of Eugene have contributed some feature matefial. The editorials, form-ing a large part of this issue, are done by Ernest Haycox, the campus cynic, and the editor, Staley Eisman of Port-land.

Canadian to Be Deported.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 4,-(Special.)-Roy J. Norene, immigration inspec-tor in charge of the local office, has member him as Jimmy.

Majority Don't Recall Name.

The majority don't recall that they aver heard his first name, but they all are willing to swear by him as the best stage director that ever struck the Klondike, and this includes members of the orchestra of the oil Standard theater, persons whose verdict as to the merits of a stage director is conclusive—he is either good or rotten. And they all remember the banjo playing sister who made a great

terview Says Head of Provisional Government Is Right.

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—Southern Ireland stands for self-determination of those sections involved in the dispute over Ulster's boundary. This was made clear by Arthur Griffith, president of

Peace Main Object. "We are at the beginning of the birth of a nation and desire to sink the old distinctions between unionist and nationalist in the common name,

Among Contributors.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The Lemon Punch, humorous magazine known as "Lemmy," will appear on the campus Monday. The editor predicts that it will be the best number published.

Beatrice Morrow of Portland has depicted the inevitable manner in which love making will be done in the future

| Irishman." The reassembling of the Dall Eireann, which had been set for February 14, has been postponed until Pebruary 28, it was announced to-day. The change of date is in consequence of the postponement of the Arde-Fheis, or annual convention of the Gaelic League of Ireland, from February 7, owing to the threatened railway strike.

ated Press.)—Michael Collins sugges-tion to Premier Craig of Ulster for a conference of the representatives of the whole of Ireland to adopt a com-

The editorial writers insist that the boundary question is one for the two Irish governments to settle and that the English government must keep out of the vortex of Irish politics. The Daily Chronicle says it is premature to talk of a crisis or deadlock until the method of boundary settlement prescribed in the treaty is tried, and believes that disaster can be avoided by adopting that method. The Morning Post, representing Ulster's views, attacked Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Collins for their "deception," and said Ulster has no chance for justice if the boundary revision is submitted to a in which there are two

MISS EDGINGTON RETURNS

University Faculty Member Will Continue Fraternity Tour.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugen Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Miss Grace Edg ington, member of the university fac



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or, is on the campus for a few days. She is on leave of absence from the

She is on leave of absence from the university.

Miss Edgington, who is national organizer for Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, is on her way to Berkeley to install a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of California.

From California she will go to inspect the chapters at Stanford, the University of Kansas, Kansas Agricultural college, the University of California She will go to inspect the chapters at Stanford, the University of Kansas, Kansas Agricultural college, the University of Texas and the University of Kentucky. After visiting in New York she will teach in the summer session of the University of, California.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Feb. 4.— (Special.)—The death toll from inspect of the University of California.

ALLEGED THIEF ARRESTED

Railroad Trip Declared Made on Stolen Ticket.

ROSEBURG, Or. Feb. 4.—Ivan J. Elder, alias Hawker, has been arrested at Weed. Cal., on a warrant issued here charging him with theff of tickets and other valuable articles from the Southern Pacific depot at Myrtle Creek, Elder, who was formerly a resident of Myrtle Creek, it is alleged, stole a ticket to Weed, stamped it with the proper date and used it to reach that city. where he obtained employment as a logger, He was traced by Southern Pacafic detectives when the stolen ticket was found among those taken up by the conductor.

Elder, it is said, has admitted the charge and will not resist extradition. A deputy sheriff left tonight to bring him back to Peachure where he was available. As a precaution ary measure against further spread here.

Provided the county and an analysis of health, for a supply of medicine.

The epidemic made its appearance a new statistical survey being made, or courred while nearly the entire population in the Bogachlel section is suffering with the disease. Those who have not contracted the malady are so few that they cannot render conductor.

Elder, alias Hawker, has been arrested at Weed. Cal., on a warrant issued here charging him health officer, left for Bago-chiel, taking with him several trained nurses and a supply of medicine.

The epidemic made its appearance as a long to the pid which it spread may be judged from the fact that several deaths have occurred while nearly the entire population in the Bogachlel section is suffering with these disease. Those who have not contracted the malady are so few that they cannot render to house owners and managers asking the amount of rent paid, expiration of leave, size of the lot on which the houses on the campus cut down the house and washing to bring the house and the college to live will be convention.

The bejoc to the court, Expenses.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The exact amount it costs a student in the college, of the lousing convention in the English o

fluenza among the indians in West-ern Jefferson county at Bogachiel is increasing and an appeal for assist-ance has been made to the county authorities. This morning Dr. Gray, county health officer, left for Bago-

charge and will not resist extradition. A deputy sheriff left tonight to bring him back to Roseburg, where he will be charged with burgiary.

BREEDERS TO VIEW HERDS
California Men Plan to Purchase Jersey Bulls in Valley.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4—(Special.)—A

cance fete to 20 floats and limitation of the cost of the individual entries to \$20; erection of bleachers along the mill race to accommodate the cance fete crowd; recommendation that the university pay for the campus luncheon; starting of junior week and at \$0 o'clock on Friday morning; establishing the price of \$1 for the junior prom, and the council favored as the ultimate solution of the junior week.

COSTS TO BE SURVEYED

LEGION COUNCIL FORMED

C. W. Woodrull, Princyille, Head of Central Oregon Body.

REDMOND, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)
—A central Oregon American Legion council was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representa-



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uitimate solution of the junior week-end problem some plan by which the associated students would issue the invitations for the event. Plan Afoot to Help Student Organizations Cut, Expenses.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4—(Special.)—A party of California cattle breeders arrived in Salem last night to inspect. Willamette valley herds with a view of purchasing a number of Jersey buils. In case the purchases are made the buils will be sent to Humboldt. Cal.

Included in the party are F. E. Buck, Emreka: B. C. Bryant of the University of California, and Frank B. Astroth, field agent for the American Jersey Cattle club. They will be accompanied on their trip of inspection by F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, and Ivan Loughary of Monmouth, secretary of the organization.

A central Oregon American Legion Council was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives to council was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed inst night at Redmond by accredited representatives of cuncil was formed on the legion in central Oregon. C. W. Woodruff of Prineville was elected chairman. He will appoint a clerk, Representatives breach and C. W. Woodruff; Madras, George T. Pierce and A. L. Lambert, Sisters, L. H. Vincent and W. T. Mc-Nully; Bend, C. W. Erskine and the student council last night.

The contested points that were settled by the student council last night.

The contested points that were settled are: Elimination of the senior play as part of the week end; limitative races, but its duties and functions will be numerous.



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