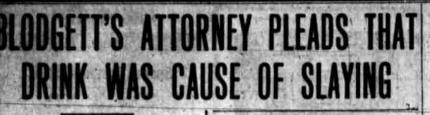
## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1906.

**BRAIN - BAFFLING PUZZLE PICTURES** 

WILL NO ONE

ASSIST ME I



**Tells Jurors Client Was Crazed** With Alcohol When He Killed Alice Gordon.

### THIRTY GLASSES OF GIN AND BLACKBERRY BRANDY

Deputy District Attorney Moser Asserts That Prisoner Told Friends of Intention to Kill Companion if She Refused to Drink With Him.

Twelve men, who are to pass upon the e of George Blodgett, charged with murder of Alice Minthorn, known as Gordon, on March 23, will be asked mate. to find the prisoner not guilty on the

nd that he was crazed with drink at the crime was committed. The time the crime was committed. Charles F. Lord, the prisoner's attorney, this morning recited in a manner most dramatic the story of the death of the woman and pictured the condition of the man who killed her. "There is something about a man's infatuation for a woman that is stronger than the good ties that bind him to a home," declared Mr. Lord while out-lining his defense to the jury. "For 16

bome." declared Mr. Lord while out-lining his defense to the jury. "For 16 years this prisoner lived with his family at Kalispell. Montana; he was prosperous in business. Then came the woman who is now dead, and he became infatuated with her. He followed her to Spokane and then to Portland. Then for weeks he was disappointed in her --this woman who had robbed him and broken up his home.

Was Drinking Esserily. "T will show you how he lived for two or three weeks before the killing. All this time he was drinking heavily, at the same time burning with jealousy. On the morning of the day the woman was killed Mr. Biodgett drank between 25 and 50 glasses of gin and blackberry brandy, a mixture that would craze any human being. It can be shown by many witnesses that this man did not know what he was doing when he entered the woman's room, for he was insame from drink.

When the officers entered the room after the firing of the fatal shots they naw Blodgett sitting on the edge of the hed, sil unmindful of the blood cozing from the body of the woman he had loved, unmindful of the fact that the loved, unmindful of the fact that the bedciothing was on fire, simply sitting there pouring some beer into a glass from a bothe. He was slowly mutter-ing to himself as he poured: 'Good-bye, I am sorry, but I had to. I am

rom s bottle. He was slowly mutter ng to himself as he poured: Good tre, I am sorry, but I had to. I am "The officers took the bottle and glass rom him. He asked them if he could rom him. He asked the bottle and glass is the trans tooped over and klassed he cold lips, said 'Good-bye, Alice,' and' alked away. "While it is a mid thing to talk about is man loved that woman who is now ead. And I can prove that for days fter his arrest he was a total wreck. I he tears from his eyes. "The officers took the bottle and glass. from him. He asked them if he could ret a drink of water, walked to where a bouquet of flowers he had sent her was standing, picked up a carnation and laid it gently on the breast of the dead woman; he then stooped over and kissed the cold lips, said 'Good-bye, Alice,' and walked away.



eling salesman in the employ of the

The state cannot prove that he planned to kill the woman. No one knows all that occurred in the room after he en-tered, for he was in such a state of mind that he cannot tell, and the other one who was present is sleeping the last sleep." Blodgett watched his attorney close-ly until Mr. Lord told of the officers entering the room of the dead woman.

ly until Mr. Lord told of the officers entering the room of the dead woman. Then he cried softly. The courtroom was crowded all morning, and while Mr. Lord was telling of the scenes in the death chamber, not a sound was heard save the low voice of the speaker. Before Mr. Lord made his opening statement to the jury. Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Moser outlined the state's case. Mr. Moser declared that it would be shown that the prisoner left his home with the woman he had slain about a year and a half ago, that be-fore this he had conducted a dance hall in Kallspell, that the woman now dead had been landlady of the hall and that his relations with her had been intirelations with her had been inti-

### Pollowed Her to Portland.

**Pollowed Eer to Portland.** "That woman came to this city five or six weeks before her death," said Mr. Moser, "and, some time after, Biodgett followed her. At first, she refused to see him, but later they half-way made up. Then he went to The Dalles for a day, returned and she again refused to see him. The state will prove that on the afternoon that the woman was killed. Hodgett told a friend that he was going up to see her, and that if she refused to take a drink with him he would kill her. We will like show that after his arrest he told

with him he would kill her. We will sixe show that after his arrest he told people that he was in his right mind when he killed the woman." Corner J. P. Finley was the first witness called. He told of seeing the woman dead on the bed of her room, and of taking her body to his office. He also described the wounds that had caused the death. Biodgett had been taken to the police station before Mr. Finley arrived. Mrs. N. L. Slocum, proprietor of the Van Noy hotel, where the murder oc-curred testified that Alice Gordon was continually guarreling with Biodgett. The witness said that the prisoner was not of a quarrelsome nature while he roomed at the Van Noy, but persisted in trying to talk to Alice Gordon.

trying to talk to Alice Gordon. One Witness for Defense. Owing to the fact that he wished to leave the city, Dr. W. T. Williamson, a witness for the defense, was allowed to take the stand this morning. He declared that if Blodgett acted as he was, said to have, his actions were those of a man who was not in a normal mental condition. The witness also said that one who had been on such a de-bauch as the prisoner was said to have been on before the murder would not be been on before the murder would not be nomal mentally.

**STUDIES FRATS** 

**Reports That They Excite Envy**, Jealousy and Toadyism

Among Non-Members.

EXPENSE FEATURE NOT POPULAR WITH PARENTS

Judge Sears this morning awarded W Thirty-Eight Pupils Approve, Thirty-Two Disapprove, Thirty-Five See

No Harm in Societies, Twenty-Seven Are Not Interested

The question of the harm or benefit attaching itself to high school fraterni-

ties and sororities is agitating Portland

mothers." Dr. Stephen S. Wise addressed

the Woman's club on the question a few

weeks ago at which time he took a

strong stand against the organizations.

first honor pupils.

influence

What It Costs.



FIND AN INDEPENDENT UNITED STATES SENATOR MITH



PUZZLE PICTURE NO. 3 FIND A RESIGNATION IN THIS GROUP



PUZZLE PICTURE NO. 5 .- FIND A LIVING SHOW FOR THE GENTLEMEN UNDER THE BARREL.

amount of the initiation fees, dues and assessments are secret. "About 1,200 pupils are attending the high school. Thirty-nine of these be-long to the fraternities and are divided as follows: Gamma Eta Kappa. frater-nity No. 7: Delta Iota Chi, organized 1894, sorority No. 11; Pi Delta Kappa. fraternity No. 8; Omega Nu, organized 1897, sorority No. 13. "Past graduates and honorary mem-bers swell these numbers to many times the number at present in the school. Ome sorority alone numbers upwards of 50 msmbers. amount of the initiation fees, dues and \$160,000 DEAL IS TROUBLE IN UMATILLA **BEING INVESTIGATED GALLED** OFF Army Captain Arrives on Scene -Major Edwards Threatens E. Lytle, Who Held Option Ε. **Big Damage Suits.** sorority alone numbers upwards of 50 members. "No applications are received. Per-sons who have been 'selected' for mem-bership must be invited. How are they selected? Just the girls we like. 'Just the boys who will fraternize with us.' "Cannot say how excluded. "No Hebrews are members of any sorority or fraternity in Portland. "The standing of members averages with that of non-members. Some of the best in school, some of the worst (not wholly class standing). Out of J graduates of one sorority 11 have been first honor pupils. for Union Stockyards Com-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., April 14.—Captain Gray of Fort Walla Walla arrived here today to make an investigation of here pany, Lets It Lapse. DTHER PEOPLE HAVE EYE ON PROPERTY Reported That the Prospective Pur-chasers Are Railroad Interests—No Reason Assigned by Lytle for Giv-Reason Assigned by Lytle for Giv-OTHER PEOPLE HAVE Reported That the Prospective Pur-



(Journal Special Service.) Naples, April 14.—The reappearance of the sun has filled the people with new hope and many refugees are return-ing to their former homes to take part ing to their former homes to take part in the work of clearing the country. The sunlight has had one bad effect, that of quickening decomposition of the bodies of the victims whose inter-ment is being rished. Vesuvius continues to grow quieter. The discharge from the crater is alight. Resourses are pushing the work with vigor. At Ottalano today two families we

Rescurars are pushing the work with vigor. At Ottajano today two families were due up who had been buried under heaps of ashes for five days. They were found to have suffered but little. The had taken refuge in a cave and were well supplied with food and wina. Thieves continue active and many ar-rests are being made. Many stories of depredations of houses and the desecra-tion of the dead are reported and the prisons are filled with those caught in acts of vandalism. Professor Gians of the Naples uni-versity states that the volcanic dust which has covered the entire country in the vicinity of the volcano contains fron sand and will really have a bene-ficial effect on the people. Director Mattucci still keeps at his post in the ruined observatory, believes that the erupidon has ended and every outward indication confirms this belief. A dense mass of smoke has poured out from the crater, but this is the only sign of seismic activity. Throughout the ruined district 7,000 shovelers are busy clearing away the debris, while as many more are em-ployed in Naples shovelog the ashes off

debris, while as many more are em-ployed in Naples shoveling the ashes off roofs and thoroughfares.

MOFFAT ROAD TO BE BUILT THROUGH TO THE COAST

IS Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Will Not Stop at Salt Lake, but Extend West.

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, April 14.—That the Moffat road, the Denver, Northwestern & Pa-cific, of which over 100 miles is in oper-ation, will not stop at Salt Lake, but will be extended from there to the Pa-cific coast, was the sworn statement of Chief Engineer Summer made on the witness stand in the district court here in a suit over the condemnation of lands needed by the new road for terminal fa-cilities in Denver. During his testimony Chief Engineer Summer said: "The road will not stop in Colorado, but will be built through to the Pacific One thousand men are now at work pushing the building on to Salt Lake, and contracts covering the entire dis-

Incidental Expenses in Complaint.

## HURRIED BACK TO OHIO TO RAISE SOME MONEY

Hastened in Selling, Yoder Claims, to Get the Money and Then Found Timber Land Not as Represented So That He Was Double Loser.

Sentence was to have been passed this morning on Yee Chow, a Chinese, and Clara Brown of Stewart station, con-victed yesterday in the police court of immoral conduct, but on request of cer-The fact that a man went back to Ohio and sold some property at a loss order to make a payment on timber immoral conduct, but on request of cer-tain officials it was postponed until Monday. Mrs. Eois J. Baldwin, super-intendent of the Travelers' Aid society, and Mrs. B. H. Trumbvil, probation offi-cer of the juvenile court, affirm their intention of having the girl prosecuted before the juvenile tribunal on a charge of contributory negligence in the case of contributory negligence in the case ands located in the northwest is no reason why he should be sent back the amount of money he says that he lost by having made the sale, even if the timber was not as he had expected it to be

This was the decision of Presiding Judge Arthur L. Frazer this morning in regard to the defendants' motion to strike out the parts of the complaint

of contributory negligence in the case of a minor. "The interest taken by these women is praiseworthy," said Chief of Police Gritzmacher. "All girls who associate with Chinese should be punished as se-verely or more so than their yellow con-sorts. Miss Brown is 23 years old, and sought the Chinaman voluntarily, being acquainted with him by her 14-year-old brother. The boy knew of their rela-tions and connived at his sister's shame. He should be placed in some instituwherein the plaintiff is the case of Amos E. Yoder against L. E. Beiknap Amos E. Yoder against L. E. Heikang and H. L. Chaffee asks for damages. Yoder is suing for the return of \$3,000 and for \$1.150 for damages as money he lost in making his payment for timber land in Cowlitz county. Washington. He declares that the land is no good. He states that he sold Ohio property at hear of \$1050 in order to make a pay. He should be placed in some institu-

He states that he sold Ohio property at a loss of \$950 in order to make a pay-ment on the timber land, that he spent \$100 in going back to Ohio to sell his property there, and that he paid out \$50 for having the title to the Washing-ton land examined and \$50 to have it surveyed. Judge Frazer allowed only the last named \$100 to stand in the compaint. tion. "Martha Smith. or Mattie Platt, who is still in custody, but has not been sentenced, also sought W. S. Jower, a schinese, in his room at the Kingston house. She has been proved an in-corrigible thief and committed immoral acts before she associated with the Chi-ness. The Chinese should be well pun-ished, but so should the women."

Judge Frazer found for the defendant

Judge Frazer found for the defendant on the motion for a rehearing in the case of Henry M. Wagner against S. L. Goldsmith et al. The plaintiff is suing for \$500 alleged to be due him as a commission for selling real estate. A former suit was also decided by Judge Frazer in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Katherina Martzloff was allowed \$100 damages from John W. Sweeney, whom she sued for \$10,000. Sweeney, uperated a rock quarty near the Martz-

whom she sued for \$10,000. Sweency operated a rock quarry near the Martz-loff home west of the city for several years, and it was declared by the plain-tiff that the shocks from the blasting had made her ill. Judge Cleland held that the blasting was not the cause of her illness.

her illness. The case of Vinzeno Spath against

company. WHITE WOMEN AS GUILTY AS CHINESE MEN

Chief of Police Sniffs at White Slave Stories and Misplaced Sympathy.

strong stand against the organizations. The Woman's club referred the, proh-lems to the educational department for investigation. The department referred it to a committee of three and its re-port was given at the meeting of the club yesterday. The committee gave an unbiased report, made up of the state-ments of people on both sides and is anxious that the report be taken as statistical and not at all as a favorable or unfavorable decision of the members.

or unfavorable decision of the members. Following is the report in full: Interviewed Teachers. "On Thursday, March 29, at 9 a. m., and again on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m., the committee from the educational

department of the Fortland Woman's club visited the high school, Inter-viewed in all 19 of its 30 teachers and each of the four fraternities in chool. "The other 11 teachers it did not set

owing to the fact that the city superin-tendent, whose daughter is a member of a sorority, objected to its visits during achool hours. Professor Davis cour-teously extended to the teachers an in-vitation to remain and see us on Mon-

vitation to remain and see us on Mon-day after school. "We saw each in turn, without the others being present, which necessi-tated waiting and loss of time on the part of those who were not being in-terviewed. We were courteously re-ceived by all. Professor Dayls did what he could to assist us, stylograph-ing and circulating the list of questions we had prepared so that teachers would know what we wished to ask and be know what we wished to ask and be prepared to give briefly such information as they desired.

These questions were answered with-These questions were answered with-out hasitation excepting in one instance, where the members of a teacher's family are members of the fraternities, in the case of teachers who have recently come into the school, or who have charge of classrooms only, and, one instance, where a teacher said he did not know anything about what went on among his pupuls.

"Answer No. 1-A charter is always necessary in forming a new fraternity or sorority, and is obtained by making application to the national organization. If there is no objection to the applica-

tion the nearest local organization is designated to visit the new organization and confer its initiatory degrees.

"From parental sources it is learned that one sorority charges \$7.50 initia-tion fee, \$5 for the sorority and \$2.50 for the pin. The fees of one sorority are 25 cents per month. Initiation fees and dues of others not known. All of which must come from parents' pockets and is a serious objection urged by some of the parents. "Sororities meet afternoons in homes of parents. Fraternities meet evenings ing Up Chance to Close Deal. A deal by E. E. Lytle, for the Union Stockyards company's property in North Portland at approximately \$160,000, has fallen through, and the money placed for an option was forfeited. Negotia-tions are under way by the company to

for an option was forfeited. Negotia-tions are under way by the company to sell the property to other people. The identity of the new prospective pur-chasers is not given out. They are pre-sumed to be Northern Pacific people. "The property is not yet sold. For some reason—we do not know what— Mr. Lytle did not close the deal," said O. M. Elements, secretary and treasurer of parents. Fraternities meet evenings usually in downtown offices, sometimes in homes of parents. No super-vision. This refers to regular business meetings. Special occasions require renting of halls.

"These high school fraternities and sororities have no members in grammar schools except as teachers. "The local organization is subservient O. M. Plummer, secretary and treasurer of the stockyards company. "We are

now dealing with other parties. I can-not say who they are." It is said the stockyards situation at

to the national. "The membership of sororities and Maegly junction, while somewhat changed in the last few days, is imfraternities have no good influence on fraternities have no good influence on non-members, but on the contrary ex-cite among other pupils envy, fealousy and toadyism. However fine of char-acter a boy or girl may be and calcu-lated by nature to the uplifting of sur-rounding comrades, the sphere for each is limited to the little circle of which he or she is a member.

Maegly junction, while somewhat changed in the last few days is im-proving. There is a well-founded re-port that the Swift company has of-fered to make the Inion Stockyards people a gift of 40 acres of ground ad-lish their stockyards plant on the prop-erty. The rumor is strengthened by the fact that the stockyards company's agent has offered for sale the tract compris-ing 290 acres recently purchased by them from Mr. Maegly, at the junction. Surveys are being made to ascertain the advantages of the proffered ground, and it is suid an ideal stockyards site will be found on the Swift property, so lohe or she is a member. "On the elections of the school the influence of fraternities has been harmful in the past and might become so again. At present it is held in check and the number of members is small. Fraternities vote as a unit. One interviewed said. There is no possible way of dealing with a society even though it elects to fill every office in the school." be found on the Swift property, so lo-cated that it will have the best switch-

"The objects of fraternities are prin-cipally social. There is also an effort ing facilities and connections with all railroads crossing the peninsula. to keep graduates in touch with each other after school. But as only a small number is invited, this does not

WORK OF EVANGELICAL apply be friends. beyond the little circle of one's

Simil number is invited, this does not apply beyond the little circle of one's friends.
"Three teachers—one lady and two gentlemen — are honorary members to be schone by method.
This morning's session of the Oreans in the chamber of commerce, since and fraternities take and fraternities take and fraternities take and the oldest two classes in the bit of the state denominational school in regard to fraternities in the school of give an unsigned opinion in regard to fraternities in the school of give an unsigned opinion in regard to fraternities in the school of give an unsigned opinion in regard to fraternities in the school of the St. Johns church, was chiefly delay to fraternities in the school of give an unsigned opinion in regard to fraternities in the school of give an unsigned opinion in regard to frates school sy see were 127 responses. These were brind and placed in a sealed enveload to the school by field work, and to enlarge taken by the conference to increase further the scope of the school by securing an in them. 31 who were not in the schools, where not many large the scope of the school by securing an one conference of the school by securing an one of the school by securing an one of the conference as probation poor alike attend, it is not right." "MRS, WARREN S, WHITE, "MRS, WARREN S, WHITE, "MRS, WARREN S, WHITE, "Committees" "Committees" "Committees" at Codar Rapids, lowa, next occord and the other schools, where recires at Codar Rapids, lowa, next occord at warious prominent one state of the schurch, that of st. Johns. Dr. R. M. Metter of Port, and the attend, it is not right. "Committees" will preach this ovening.

"MRS. WARREN & WHITE, "MRS. J. C. JONES, "Committee." NEW RUSSIAN LOAN SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED Paris, April 14.—Negotiations for the new Russian loan have been concluded and it will be issued at 85, with 5 per cent interest. The amount is allotted to 000, 448,009,000 of which is allotted to Trance.

GENUINE DEMOCRAT IN THIS GROUP

arded as ab fact. It that ample financial backing has been offered for the extension.

# MITCHELL ARRAIGNED **ON MURDER CHARGE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Ida., April 14. — Frank Mitchell, arrested under the name of Jack Mathews in Eugene, Oregon, re-cently, was arraigned in the justice court yesterday charged with the murcourt yesterday charged with the mur-der of Antoine Broncheau. The date for his preliminary hearing is set for next Tuesday. Relatives of Broncheau iden-tified Mitchell as the murderer. Bron-cheau was killed during the progress of a dance at his home near Culdesac in January, 1905. Mitchell's home is in Portland, where he has a wife. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, April 14.—The historic old Baptist slide has been torn down, removed and burned by the street de-

# LINCOLN ASSASSINATED FORTY-ONE YEARS AGO

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., April 14.—It will be 41 years tonight that Abraham Lin-coln, president of the United States, was shot and fatally wounded by John Wilkes Booth, while witnessing a persinger Hill roadway has been improved and a sufficient walk has been laid, it was decided by the city authorities that this slide would be of no more use, as the people desiring to enter the northerly part of town could do so by using the Singer Hill way. Wilkes Booth, while withessing a per-formance of "Our American Cousin" in Ford's theatre in this city. Strange to say, no exercises are hold anywhere, so far as known, to mark the memorable day.

MADE IN OREGON PARADE

Caswell Shares the Glory. Richard Caswell, trained of the Port-land Rowing club, whose rescue of his drowning son was told in yesterday's Journal, said today: "I would like to add to the printed story the fact that two men, J. O. Humphrey and P. H. Mc-Carthy come to my cashictance at the Carthy, came to my assistance at the last moment, and helped us out of the water. Had it not been for their aid both of us might have drowned."

" Amos Wants New Trial.

(Journal Special Service.) Freeno, Cal., April 14.—Ex-Treasurer Ames of Madora county, convicted of embesslement of public funds, moved for a new trial today and the motion was taken under advisement.

## Invite Ministerial Delegates.

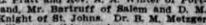
(Journal Special Service.) Freemo, Cal., April 14.—The Feder-ated Trades of Freeno has passed a novel resolution, inviting the Ministerial union to seat delegates in the labor ody.

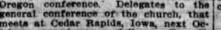
EBALTE IS TOUTH.

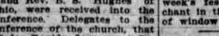
Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning be-fore breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, billousness, dyspep-sia, fever sin, liver and kidney com-plaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion.

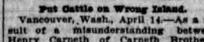
Mante Complexion-Mrs. D. W. Smith. Whitney, Taxas, writes, April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbine and find it the best medicine for constigation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it." Price 50c. Bold by commend it." Price









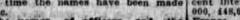


THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR

GOES UP IN SMOKE uptis. Several Hundred Dollars in Gold Melted in Fire at Spunell

Residence.

The case of Vinzeno Spath against the Hurst Automatic Switch & Signal company was decided by Judge Cleiand formerly worked for the company under a contract that he was to receive as pay one half his malary in cash and the reserved his wages according to con-tract, but sued to have the company. He reserved his wages according to con-tract, but sued to have the company. He reserved his wages according to con-tract, but sued to have the company with the loss sustained by Mr. Spunell was willett in favor of the defendant. Wil-hett worked for the company and while



TWENTY YEARS' SAVINGS