

GLASS INDICTED SHELDON NAMED PETER GARRITZ

New State Law.

# **INVOKE REFERENDUM REGISTER SOON** ON A STEVENS PLUM BE APPOINTED BY GRAND JURY AS BOARD'S HEAD PLEADSNOTGUILTY

People Who Oppose Having County Pay Additional Nine Thousand Dollars for Sheriff's Office Have Begun Move-

ment for a Veto.

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SHEPHERD, A VERSATILE MAN,

BUT HAS ONE PLANK MISSING

Probably Another Person Will Take Place of Receiver Lang Also.

Appointment of a register and re-diver for the land office at The Dalley is imminent according to the opinion of those who have been watching the con-dition of things there. The term of office of Miss Anna M. Lang, now re-of April, her term having commenced is appointment to is taken as a safe will see the announcement of the office and Lang, whose term will expire. The appointment to succeed Mins by the majority of the advisory con-fixed his appointment to succeed Mins by the majority of the advisory con-fixed his friends are confident that has build be found in his record which build be found in his record to the presi-build be hours to build be hours. Bury Barred Out

Bhary Barred Out. Bhary Barred Out. Edward Sharp, who was named to the senators for register to succeed Nolan. will not receive the appeintment, ac-cording to the consensus of opinion, be-cause he has interest in public lands now pending for patent, this fact alone being sufficient to bar him out of of-fice under the rules of the depart-ment.

ment. Business at the land office at The Dalles is becoming congested. Under the present couditions, where there is no register, the office can do nothing except receive business for filing. It can not file entries or transact any exceptive business of any kind. The of-fice is at present and has been since Noian left office, simply a receptacle for business, but can not do more with what it receives than to put it on what it receives than to put it on temporary file in order that it can be taken up in regular order when both positions are filled again.

Anti-Moody Men Busy. For these reasons the belief is cur-rent that the end of the next week will

A. A. Jayne, another of the commit-tee, also discussed the matter with him, as did several other men who are sup-posed to have some interest in seeing some anti-Moody mun receive the placa. None of the men would discuss the question and the senator was also mute when asked what the result would be. A general belief was stated, however, that no long time would elapse before a de-cision was reached.

### Manager of Pacific States and Forestry Association Nominates **Promoter Detweiler of Home** Him In Accordance With Company Hit



# Temporarily Withdrawn.

All the vast tract of Oregon forest land which has been temporarily with-drawn from entry by Gifford Pinchot on the order of President Rosevelt is to be examined by a representative of the forestry department of the government preparatory to its being finally included in the boundaries of the different re-serves now in existence. W. H. B. Kent of the forestry di-

W. H. B. Kent of the forestry di-vision from Washington is now either making the examination or is flood-bound in the mountains and will begin his work as soon as he can reach Port-iand and from here begin his explora-

Mr. Kent, who has been in Oregon before on similar missions, reserved quarters some days ago at the Hotel Oregon but his arrival has been delayed.

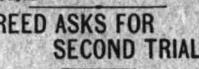
For these reasons the belief is cur-rent that the end of the next week will see the announcement of the appoint-ments made by the president. The res-istership is much in doubt just at pres-ent. The disqualification of Mr. Sharp has thrown that office up in the air conferences with prominent citizens of The Dalles and vicinity on the question of the land office. N. B. Sinnott, who was selected as chairman by Senators Bourne and Fulton for the conference committee which recommended Sharp and Butler, was in the city and had an arcended conference with the senator. A. A. Jayne, another of the commit-tee, also discussed the matter with him, Daughter of Captain Rockwell

At the end of forest reserves. At the end of the examination if the inspector finds that it is for the best interests of the community, under the policy of the administration, that the land be permanently withdrawn and that the reserve be created, he makes such report to the head of the de-partment who after following the rules for the creation of reserves makes the pariment who after following the rules for the creation of reserves makes the temporary order permanent. If, how-ever, in the opinion of the inspector the lands should not be included in a reserve, he reports adversely upon the continuation of the temporary with-drawal and it is recalled, leaving the land open to settlement as it was prior to the first order.

Zent Here Before other reserves now existent in Oregon and it has been upon his recommenda-tion that some of them have been made. He will remain in the state for some time, making his examinations and will make report on the conditions found by him. Mr. Kent has made examination of

SUIT IN MARION COUNTY **OVER A WATER POWER** this report rests in h

Murderer of Anton Grohs Carries **Out Insanity Claim by His** Peculiar Actions.



Arguments in the motion for a new trial filled by J. W. Reed, banker and mayor of Estacada, who was found guilty in the state circuit court last year of inducing an elector to vote lilegally, were heard by Judge Frazer this morning. Judge Frazer reserved

this morning. Judge Frazer reserved his decision. Reed bases his claim for a new trial on the irregularities in the proceedings of the court by which Reed was pre-vented from having a fair trial; insuf-ficiency of the evidence, irregularity in the verdict and that it is against the law; error in the law occurring at the trial

the indictment returned again In Reed, he is charged with having paid the expenses at a hotel of Harry Young for the night of June 5, 1906, for the purpose of securing Young's the election the following day. **COMMON PEOPLE'S PAPER** 

# MAKES APPEARANCE

church the remains were removed to the Fortland crematorium, where it was incinerated. The following were the active pallbearers: R.G. Morrow, B.E. Beekman, W. C. Morris, Judge Sensca Smith, L. A. Greenley and Captain James Shaw. The large auditorium of Trinity church was well filied with the friends of the deceased, who was one of the most widely known and highly es-teemed residents of the Pacific coast. On account of the floods in southern Californis and the consequent tieup of the railroads, Mrs. John Rounsfell of Los Angeles, a daughter, was unable to reach Fortland in time for the funeral. The People's Press, a bright, newsy, eight-page weekly, made its initial bow before the Portland public today. The before the Portland public today. The Press discusses a number of public problems in an interesting and at times rather startling manner. It claims for itself entire devotion to the interests of the common people. D. P. Sleeth, the editor, has a forceful style and sums up the reasons for the appearance of his paper with the following para-sraph:

FLOODS AN AID

Independence Man, Member of

Last Session, Discusses Con-

ditions in Polk County.

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## DEATH OF WOMAN WHO **CAME IN FIFTY-THREE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallia, Or., March 23.--The fu-neral of the late Mrs. Hannah Carns was held yesterday at 10 s. m. from the residence, the services being con-ducted by Rev. S. M. Woods of the United Evangelical church.

ducted by Rev. S. M. Woods of the United Evangelical church. Deceased was born in Hallfax, Nova Scotia, January 5, 1824. of Irish par-entage. When a small child she came to Illinois with her parents and at Clinton in that state she was married. March 3, 1853, to John Carns. Together they started in March on the long jour-ney across the plains to Oregon, mak-ing the trip by or team. They arrived six months inter and settled eight miles east of Harrisburg on a donation claim. Here they resided until 1859, when they came to Alsea valley, mak-ing their home there until four years ago, when they came to Corvallis. The survivors are the aged husband, who is 87 years old, and children as follows: George Carns of Bishop, Cali-fornia, Charles, Floyd, Thomas and Madison of Lincoln county and Gilbert of Benton and Mrs. Al Saylor of Al-bany.

T have no intention of tendering my resignation as a member of the coun-cl before the next regular meeting. declared George S. Shepherd, president of the council, this morning. T might not resign even at that meeting. Tou can't tell what I may do. I am a lawyer and, furthermore, if any crimes can be added to my particular part of the pro-fension, they belong to me—Tin an after-dinner orator, an extemporaneous speaker, an alleged humorist, a so-called wit, a man who does not smoke cigars at council meetings, and a president who springs a joke whenever he thinks his undence needs a little entertainment.

## ONCE MORE PULLING AT THE TIES BINDING THEM TOGETHER

Married, divorced, remarried and now manner in which the Winters have been pursuing the happy course of matrimo-nial venture. This time Mrs. Winters wants a divorce. The last time the Winters decided to live apart, her hus-band, George A. L. Winters asked for a plaint that Mrs. Winters had ronted their comfortable home, unknown to Winters, to other parties and forced him to live in a building formerly used as a cow stable, where she had moved their

# WEAKENED BRIDGE STORY HAS **NO PIERS OR FOUNDATION**

sensational story published by an | of Elliott and other engineers that the A sensational story published by an or sillect base had not been laid upon guiries as to the safety of the bridge by residents of southern Portland. To all gated it, but he found that it really

FORTY-TWO YEARS AFTER THE CONFEDERACY'S FALL

Vancouver's Grand Army Organ-

izations Will Hold Commemoration Meeting.

City Engineer Taylor gave one answer: amounted to nothing. He said this morning that there was no danger of morning that there was no danger of The bridge was built during the term the bridge falling down for many years, of W. C. Elliott as city engineer, four and people who lived in southern Port-years ago. It was always the impression land had no reason to feel uneasy.



W. H. Babb Encounters Diffi- University of Oregon Officials culty in Shipping Stock From This State to Canada.

W. H. Babb, one of the best known stockman of eastern Oregon in particuar and of the state in general, is registored at the Perkins and will remain in Portland for a week or so on business. Mr. Babb is now a resident of Medicine Hat, Calgory, Canada, where be has a large stock ranch which during the last three or four years he has county and that the reports were unstocked with the best range stock to founded. be found on the ranges of eastern Ore-

When the Medicine Hat district began to attain prominence as a wheat raising and agricultural section, Mr. Babb conceived the idea of stocking the country with eastern Oregon borses. The large influx of settlers had created a great Influx of mettlers had created a great demand for farm horses and the eastern Oregon horse was suited in many ways for use in that section. For the past several years, in furtherance of that plan, Mr. Babb has shipped trainloads of horses north from Pendleton to be broken and sold to the settlers of Cal-

sary. Be successful was Mr. Babb in his all venture that the Canadian inhabitants has grew jealous of the Oregon horse and very recently through political influ-ence have caused the enactment of a law prohibiting the shipment of any-thing but well-broken horses into the district. The law was based upon the argument that the range horses were diseased and so carried contagion to the Canadian animals.

Canadian animals. To meet the changed conditions it is now the intention of Mr. Babb to have all horses sent in by him broken in eastern Oregon before alignent and thus meet the conditions of the law. He will leave for Pendleton and other east-ern Oregon points in a short time to make arrangements for his annual trainload shipment.

**BOISE'S UNION MEN TO** PRINT CAMPAIGN DAILY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., March 32.—The "People's Labor" party, which has just nominated a city ticket, will publish a daily paper furing the rost of the campaign.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

tive Say Reports Untrue. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 23.-S. H. Friend-ly, a regant of the University of Oregon, said this morning, in regard to

and Lane County Representa-

statement that appropriations for O. President Campbell also said that he

had no knowledge of such a movement and regretted the report very much as he was on the best of terms with O. A C.

Representative Eaton, author of the university appropriation bill, said that he knew nothing concerning a movement to refer the O. A. C. bill and that a petition in Eugene would not get 100 signatures

"The proposition is absurd," said Eaton

A well-known business man said this morning that if the referendum were invoked action might be taken to place all institutions of the state on a like

## SHEEP COMMISSION AT PENDLETON ORGANIZES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 23.—At the first meeting of the state sheep commission here today T. F. Boylen of Antelope was elected president, and Dan P. Smythe of Pendleton secretary. Dr. W. H. Lytle, at present federal inspector at Pendleton, will probably he elected state inspector this evening.

The commission requested the gov-ernor to ask for federal supervision of quarantine and dipping, as provided by the Slusher bill.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

(Journal Special Service.) Boise, Idaho, March 23.-A number of Boise, Idaho, March 22.—A number of indictments were returned by the federal grand jury here yesterday afternoon. The number of the indictments and the men who are charged in them can not be learned in the indict of Port-learned in the indict of the ind

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., March 23.-Tues-day, April 9. will be the forty-second anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Les at Appomattor. The G. A. R. and the W. R. C. of this

G. A. R. and the W. R. C. of this city are planning to celebrate this im-portant date in a fitting manner. On Monday evening, April 8, these organizations will hold a special meet-ing at their hall in commemoration of this event, which was the real clos-ing of the civil war. A spleudid pro-gram has been arranged for. Among other features will be a violin and plano dust by Charles Piper and Mrs. Croker. There will be vocal selections by Miss Ethel McGurn and speeches will be made by a number of local G. A. R. members who were present at the time of Lee's surrender and to them the anniversary is a most important event. These will relate personal experiences at the meeting April 8.

## FALLS FROM BRIDGE PIER AND DROWNS AT ST. JOHNS

Ira L. Welquest, a locktender in the employ of the Portland & Seattle Rail-way company, was accidentally drowned yesterday morning by falling from a

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., March 23.—Alfred Newlands, s runaway boy, was picked up by the police in this city yesterday. For some time the lad has been staying at the Freeland home, near Hockinson. The lad's father is now in British Co-lumbia. When be left this county he left the boy in charge of the Freeland family. Alfred says Freeland has mis-used him and for that reason he ran away from the latter's home. He will either be returned to the Freeland home or sent to his father. He is 12 years old.

Sister Arelia Goes to Olympia.

Vancouver, Wash., March 23.—Sister Arelia, for the past nine years sister superior at St. Joseph's hospital in this city, has been transferred to the Sisters' AT BOISE INDICTS city, has been transferred to the Sisters' hospital at Olympia. The sister subscription at Olympia will come to this city. The change was decided upon at a meeting of the mother provincial and her council and is done to relieve the sister superior at Olympia is an especially hard one.

Marriage License.

the permanent creation of the reserves which have been ordered temporarily by the president.

## SAN FRANCISCO IS CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

## Journal Special Service. San Francisco, March 28.-This city is cut off from the outside world. There are trains in or out of the city.

Stockton, March 23.—Another flood is expected tonight, worse than the first. All reclamation projects are doomed. Both the Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys are inundated.

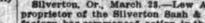
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## RAINFALL IN PALOUSE GOING AFTER RECORDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moscow, Idaho, March 23.—Since Sun-day morning the Palouse country has experienced almost a constant down-pour of rain and all indications point to a still further precipitation. Al-though the rainfall has been heavy dur-though the rainfall has been heavy dur-Way company, was to prove so failing from a pier on the bridge being constructed across the W...amette near St. Johns.
His body was recovered this morning at 11 ofcick by A. W. Schler, one of its ady downfall was recorded.
As a result of the steady rain all mountain streams are swollen conside the to fase and is survived by a widow who resides in St. Johns. He formerly lived at Bellingham.
POLICE FIND RUNAWAY ALFRED NEWLANDS
Chough the rainfall has been heavy during to rise at the uniform rate of about a foot an heaving strates of about a foot an heaving strates for the high water mark of 1904.
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CONDITIONS LIKE CIVIL



# (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., March 23.—Lew Ames, proprietor of the Silverton Sash & Door factory, has commenced action in the cirproprietor of the Silverton Sanh & Door factory, has commenced action in the cir-cuit court of Marion county, against John G. Laise, who owns and operates a sawmill on Silver creek below plaintiff's mill, seeking to restrain the defendant from interfering with the water power furnished by Silver creek, which he has used for 15 years to operate his factory. The plaintiff claims the dam maintained by the defendant causes back water at his water wheel and asks damages in the sum of \$260, which he claims to have suffered since the construction of the lower dam, about five years ago. It is said L. Whitlock will also com-mence action against Laise, claiming damages caused by the overflow of water from the millpond upon his land below the dam.

Delayed by Washouts and

Last Rites Take Place.

The funeral of the late Captain Cleveland Rockwell was held from Trin-

ity Episcopal church at 2 o'clock this

ing. Following the services at the church the remains were removed to the

on, Dr. A. A. Morrison officiat-

below the dam.

## STOLE NOT KNOWING WHAT HE WAS DOING

WAR IN ROUMANIA before the government. He said the "president must name the candidate who will succeed him. He cannot escape that responsibility." (Journal Special Service.) Vienna, March 23,-Conditions are now

like civil war in Roumania. A dispatch today says that 2,000 peasants, while pillaging, had devastated several vil-iages and killed many people, especially Jews. "The people who own the railroads should be taken out of Wall street and practical railroad men who are respon-sible for the operation of the roads should be given full control."

Schilling's Best tes and coffee both

MODERN WOODMEN WILL **ORGANIZE AT SILVERTON** 

(Special Dispetts to The Jearnal.) Silverton, Or., March 23.-A camp of Modern Woodmen of America will be organized in this city this evening. The MRS. GEORGE SUKOW camp will open with \$2 charter members and about 20 will units by card from other camps. The Portland degree team will arrive on the evening train and put on the work.

## **Russian** Official Poisoned.

(Joornal Special Service ; St. Petersburg, March 33.—Pobledon-otseff died at 7:30 o'clock this morning. It is reported that he was petsoned by

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We want to be fair, we also want to be efficient. We don't care to be spec-tators, we prefer to be participators. We have no desize to be elegant, we would much rather be effective. This paper may never be elegant; we hope it will be truthful, honest and alive." George K. McCorl, the manager, has for several years been connected with newspapers in the northwest. We want to be fair, we als nt to

PROVIDENCE REMOVES CAUSE OF LITIGATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., March 23.—During the heavy wind storm yesterday a wood-shed owned by J. M. Brown at the corner of Main and Water streets, over which a case is now pending in the supremu-court, was huried into the creek. The shed was ordered removed by the city, which claims it was located in the street, while Brown, claiming a deed to the land upon which the building was built, refused to comply with the order of the city. Brown was arrested and found guility of violating an ordinance against obstructing streets. He ap-

found guilty of violating an ordinance against obstructing streets. He ap-pealed the case to the circuit court and Judge Galloway rendered a decision in favor of the defendant. The city then appealed to the higher court and this case is now pending. By act of Provi-dence the case will probably be dis-missed. Brown, however, claims he has a right to use the land and will probably erect a more substantial building and start something new.

WANT A NEW LEADER

GET RAILROAD OWNERS OUT OF WALL STREET (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.)

LECTURE FOR PATH ALONG BROADWAY

Professor J. B. Horner of the Oregon Agricultural college will deliver a hec-ture tonight under the suspices of the Woodstock Pash club at Woodstock, en-titled "A Vacantion on the Mediterra-nean." The proceeds will be used to construct a path on Brondway street from Woodstock to Ivanhos.

DIES AT SILVERTON

## RAILROAD SUES FOR CONFISCATED COAL

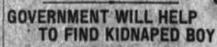
Rescial Dispatch in The Journal.) Cunningham, Wash, March 23.-E. J. Cannon, attorney for the Northern Fa-cific Rallroad company, has brought wilt against many of the leading citizens of this city for the recovery of a car-load of coal that the road claims was confiscated last winter during the fusi shortage here. Service has been had on the following prominent people: W. S. Wallace, M. J. Morgan, H. E. Bnead, R. L. Hedrick and Dr. J. W. Tulles. The complaint alleges that on the night of February 5, 1907, the defendants went to the dopot of the plaintiff at Cun-ningham and forcibly took possession of a car of plaintiff's coal, removed 58 tons from use. The coal is stated to be valued at \$371.70 or \$7 a ton.

TO SAW AT EUGENE

ap-t and (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fugene, Or., March 13.—The Storey-Bracher Lumber company of Pertland has just purchased 26 acres two miles northwest of Eugene, and it is the gen-dis-eral report that it will soon erect a big sawmill on the tract. The company owns several large tracts of timber land and in this county having been making you in this county, having been making pur-chases for the past year. The land just bought by the company is on the South-ern Pacific railroad and contains a small lake which could be used as a log pond. The timber owned her the second The timber owned by the company is contiguous to the railroad, some on the Wendling branch and another large tract on the Bohemia line above Cottage Grove. The logs could easily be hauled

# WOODCRAFT AT EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene Or., March 23.—A grand rally of the Women of Woodcraft with delo-gates from 39 circles in this district, was held in this city yesterday after-noon and last night. In the afternoon a public reception was held, attended by a large number of citizens. At 5 o'clock a dinner was served to 100 or more wars a dinner was served to 100 or more peo-ple. In the evening the work of the order was exemplified by the grand of-ficers, assisted by members of the local



(Boserist Dispatch to The Journal.) Biverton, Or., March 33.—Mrs. George Sukow, late of Portland, died at the home of her father, M. Cooley, in this city, last evening. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bu-kow came here from Portland several months ago, suffering with consumption which finally terminated in her death. (Journal Special Series.) Washington, March 31.—The presi-dent this aftornoon wrote to Dr. Marvin saying that the government will do all it can to aid in finding Marvin's son. Kooseves, has ordered the postoffice de-partment to prosecute the search for the kidnapers of the hoy. Four-year-old Harold Marvin, who is being held for ramsom.



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