## OASIS IN 1500 LOCAL OPTION SQUARE MILES **GAUSE OF** loon, but Surrounding

Thompson, 1384 Macadam road, Fulton, was killed at 12:20 today being run over by his wagon on Fourth street. Thompson was a driver in the employ of the Jones Lumber company, and was driving his four-horse cam south on Fourth street on the north edge of Couch, when the wheels of the wagon struck a chuck-hole in the wood-on block pavement, throwing Thompson front of the wheels.

The wagon passed over the driver and was picked up unconscious. The Cross ambulance was summoned the man was started for the Good Samaritan hespital, but he died before eaching there, and the body was taken Ed Holseth, a blacksmith at Fourth and Couch, saw the accident, and says that the first he noticed was the body of Thompson lurching from the wagon, head first, to the pave-T. H. Ruddy of 706 Wygant street, was another witness.

Thompson was about 42 years of age, was married, though separated from his wife, and has no children. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and of the Maccabees. His parents re-side at Mount Scott, Ohio. Jefferson Thompson, night jailer of the city jail, is his brother.

## MONEY FOR STUDY OF FRUIT HANDLING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18.—For the purpose of securing further financial aid from the department of agriculture for the furtherance of the study of fruit handling in this and adjacent districts of the state of Washington, Senator Wesley L. Jones is at work with that efforts in this line are due to a request made by the fruit growers of this state. Many of the fruit ranchers of both Washington and Osegon are discontented with what assistance they have so far received from the national department of agriculture, but have evidently been misled as to the sums of money furnished by the department to the growers of California. The report became current in Washington and Oregon among the fruit farmers that \$500. 660 had been expended by the depart-ment of agriculture in California for the study of fruit culture and handling, but it is declared that \$10,000 was all that has ever been expended in the Golden Gate state. In fact, according to Senator Jones' report to the farmers of this state, the department of agricul-

propriations were made. Senator Jones has taken up the mat-ter, with the result that an expert of bureau of plant industry has already begun a preliminary study in Oregon and Washington.

ture received but \$25,000 for its work

in the entire country, when the ap-

## SILETZ HOMESTEADERS PREPARE GRIEVANCES

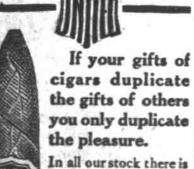
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 18.—After a conference with Railroad Commissioner homesteaders decided yesterday to call a meeting of all the homesteaders to take place at Dallas, Wednesday, December 29, for the purpore of framing up a complete statement of their griev-ances, which will be sent to United States Senator George E. Chamberlain. Senator Chamberlain recently asked for such action on the part of the homesteaders through Commissioner West, and he will endeavor to straighten out the difficulties that the settlers have had with the interior department at Washington. The meeting will be held at the court house at Dallas,

## 500 ACRES WILL BE SET TO FRUIT TREES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18.—At a cost of about \$40,000. O. S. Bowen, E. C. Flemming, F. E. Pope and C. H. Weeks ominent Spokane men have purchased group of farms aggregating 500 acres of choice fruit land in the Methow valfey, about 75 miles north of Wenatchee, Wash,

The vast acreage will be worked coerateively by the owners, and an irrigation ditch, three and one half miles length, which it is figured will cost about \$5000, will be built to water it. The tract joins the forest reserve and immediately on one of the new Great Northern railroad surveys, and may on be reached by a railroad. There is an abundance of game in the vicinity

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Country Is "Dry."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash, Dec. 18.—Klona, an inincorporated town in Benton county. Washington, southwest of Spokane, has he only saloon in a territory embrading 1500 square miles. Ten saloons thrived in the district pefore the local option law became effective a short time ago. It is given out that the county commissioners will not renew the license, thus making the territory between Granger and Kennewick, 75 miles, the largest "dry" district in Washington, Scores of towns in Spokane, Stevens, Whitman, Lincoln, Kittitas, Yakima, Adams, Grant and Garfield countles voted "dry" at the recent election. The town of Granger was granted a license as an inducement to secure a first class hotel. There are many in eastern Washington who believe that the time is not far distant when practically every town in the state of Washington will be in the "dry column, and that eventually the cities will join with them. The liquor intersts are not sparing themselves in an effort to retain their hold on the cities, and it cannot be said they left anything undone at the last town elections.

Mount Scott Residents Angered at Delay to "Express" Car.

The conductor on the Mt. Scott car did not ring two bells yestgrday morndepartment in the national capital. His ing a little before 7:30, and as a result of that his motorman got into a peck of trouble. It happened this way. From Fiftieth street into Portland the Mt. Scott cars run "express," that is, they make no stops for mere transient mortals. Yesterday one of these express cars came to the switch at Fiftieth street just about the time a Hawthorne car was coming along. The conductor of the Mt. Scott car allowed the Hawthorne car to get on the main ahead of him, with the result that the "express" car had to dawdle along in the wake of

the local traffic car. Passengers on the Mount Scott car waxed sarcastic at the expense of the motorman, who in turn waxed warm and lost. his temper. When the car at length reached Grand avenue, the terminus, the manipulator of the controller took a good large kick at one or two of the sarcastic passengers as they got off the car.

Several of the kicked ones yanked the trate motorman off his car and administered several slaps to various parts of his anatomy. They slapped him so vigorously and so often that he jerked loose from them and secured reinforce-ments in the shape of his controller with which he attempted to do personal damage to the count nances of

the Portland bound suburbanites. There was some talk of reporting the motorman, but it was decided that since the conductor had failed to give the go mittee submitted today, the welcome anjoshed, and not the motorman, so no official action has been taken to date.

W. G. H. Wray Was Clerk at M. Brodle, of Gregon City. Portland Hotel Several Years Ago.

Word has been received by the Elks odge of this city that W. G. H. Wray, member of the lodge and a former resident of the city, was killed yesterday by an automobile in Detroit. According to the information, Wray was run over by an automobile on the streets of Detroit and seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital and died later in the

Wray was employed as a clerk at the Portland hotel several years ago and resigned to become the steward of one of ern Pacific trains when they arrive here the Alaska boats. He later went east, His parents reside in New Zealand. While in Portland he was popular with in Portland to join in the observance of offices here until some time ago, when the patrons of the Portland and was well known in the city.

## R. R. COMMISSION OPPOSES PASSES

tion forwarded today by the Oregon Railroad commission to the railroad commission of the state of "sunessee. ne Oregon commission takes a position quarely against the proposal to have ie interstate commerce act amended so at state railroad commissioners may permitted to use passes on all railhe commissioners of all the states in a letter sent out a week ago by Commisoner Harvey S. Hannah of the Tennesses commission.

## ONE BLACKBALL AGAINST ROOSEVELT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Dec. 18.—One black ball was
found in the ballot box today when Colonel Theedore Roosevelt was elected membership in the Academy of Political and Moral Science

Many prominent members expressed regret that the election was not unanimous, declaring there must have been

Garrison Turns Out to Fight Fire. (Special Disputes to The Journal i Fort Stevens, Or., Dec. 18.—A loss of several hundred dollars was sustained yesterday by Mr. Kindred, when his ones at Hammond was seriously damaged by fire, originating in the kitchen. The alarm was sent to Fort Stevens and the entire garrison turned out to

seriously injured yesterity. His leg verten ordered Johnson set free on his though hadly crushed, will not be amount recognizance. He will hand down a de-Stated of con-

# OFFICIALS OF FIGHT TO END SPOKANE TO DIE

most Disrupted—Election Will Be Held Monday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 18.—Monbitterest factional figits that has ever threatened to disrupt the peace of this city. Whether or not Walla Walla will retain her saloons will be decided at a special electron to be held on Monday, and while the saloon forces practically ended their campaign with the address of Mayor Rose of Milwaukee on Friday night, the dry forces will hold meetings In nearly every church in the city to-

It has been one of the hardest fought campaigns in the history of the city, Hand to hand, heart to heart, the work ers for the two sides have labored, and they have labored well, for there is not man, woman or child in the city tonight but that knows the merits of both sides of the questions. Standing on the corners, in every business house, in the club, in the home, in the pulpit and from the lecture platform, the question has been discussed. Heated have been the arguments, and in several cases the police have had to pull the combatants apart after they had become warmed

up in a discussion their fighting in the newspapers, and quiet campaigning with their scouts. Two meetings have also been held. The dry forces have held many public meetings, have tagged their women and children with badges bearing the words "Vote for me." have had campaigners on every corner; in fact, they have gone at the campaign in a thorough and systematic manner, making one of the most earnest and thorough fights for a Mirage Responsible for Repolitical issue that has ever been conducted in the city.

Historical Society Holds Its Eleventh Annual Convention in the City Hall.

The eleventh annual convention of the regon Historical society opened this chambers of the city hall. President F. V. Holman opened the meeting with a brief address of welcome, after which the transaction of routine business be-The election of officers will take place later this afternoon. In all probability the present personnel will be reelected. The annual address was given by T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, on "A Life Sketch of Peter Skena Og-den." President Holman delivered an address on "Oregon Counties, Their Cre-

ation and Origin of Names." According to the annual report of Secretary George H. Himes, the society numbered 697 members on November 30 last. The losses in membership from death and other causes, up to November 30, this year, were 28, and the additions

to the membership were 42.
In the report of the memorfuls comnouncement was made that the famous salt cairn at Seaside, used by Lewis and Clark in 1805, has been deeded to the society by Mrs. C. /M. Cartwright, Reference is also made in this report

to the good work of the society in aiding the people of Oregon City the famous old dwelling of Father John McLoughlin. Secretary Himes wishes to thank all members of the schiety and others who contributed money to the fund raised for the fight to preserve the historic home of Oregon's great pioneer. He makes special mention of the services rendered by E. G. Caufield and E.

# ARMY OF SOLDIERS

On New Year's day Portland will be invaded by an army of real live soldiers | Portland and Seattle January 1, in acfrom various parts of the United States. cordance with the joint traffic arrange-In all, close to 1000 warriors will as- ment just closed between the Hill and semble here en route to San Francisco Harriman systems, today announced the to embark on transports for the Philippines.

Information to this effect has been received at the local offices of the general passenged department of the Harriman lines and preparations will be made for the transfer of the troops to Souththe holiday.

Three special trains will bring the clerk for the same line. troops, one from Fort Lincoln carrying from Fort Missoula, carrying 10 officers years, and now traveling passenger letic sport promoter, have paid their and 261 enlisted men, and one from agent at Seattle, will be chief clerk in bill of \$100 at the Portland hotel and Fort Harrison, carrying 14 officers and 297 enlisted men.

## GIVES HIMSELF UP BECAUSE HOMESICK

Samuel Hunter, a deserter from the office. United States marines, is tired of evading the authorities and wants to go back to sea. He gave himself up last coads. The proposition was put up to evening to the police and told his story, eral passenger office. Hunter, who is 28 years old, deserted from Goat Island, Cal., 10 months ago. Since that time he has been going from gon, with headquarters at Union, Or. town to town along the const. In giv- and recently general freight and passen-ing his reason for deserting he said he ger agent of that line at Union, will be became homesick. He enlisted from Min- rate and traffic clerk. Landing in Portland two weeks nesota. ago, he kept under cover in the north general manager's offices of the O. R. thing to do was to serve the remainder departm of his time, and be honorably discharged. Skinner. The naval officers have taken charge

## INDIAN, ACQUITTED. RELEASED BY COURT

Frank Johnson, the Umatilla Indian, ho was acquitted of a charge of larceny in United States district court, was released from the custody of the United States marshal today, on an order issued by Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton. Though Johnson was declared not gullty of the larceny charge by the jury, he United States district attorney's office attempted to have him sent to fight the blaze. The suction hose of a jail for simple larceny committed six hand pump was placed in a nearby months ago, and for which Judge Woiswamp, and sufficient water obtained to verton at that time gave him a suspend-overcome the fire. Patrick Shea, one of the laborers em- raised the point that the court had no layed in the engineer department, was power to rementence him. Judge Wol-He will hand down a do-

# Kiona, Wash., Has One Sa- Peace of Walla Walla Al- Many Letters Say They Will Charged He Allowed Gam-

Be Annihilated Unless They Move Soon.

day will mark the end of one of the Pratt, mayor, S. A. Mann, Judge of the hitterest factional fights that has ever municipal court, and John T. Sulliyan, chief of the police department of Spokane, are "marked men," according to letters received by them from Chicago and other cities in the middle west. The doomed to destruction, because of their activity in breaking up the Industrial Workers of the World, more than 200 nembers of which, mostly foreigners, having been sentenced to jail during the last five weeks, for violating the spiracy. The general tone of the letters is that the officials will not be a certain time. Judge Mann has received offers from a dozen sources to councilman; J. C. Stapleton, Rev. Henry guard him to and from his home to the Babcock, pastor of the First Presbytercity hall, also to protect his home during his absence and at night, but he has not accepted any, saying he is able to take care of himself. Mayor Pratt and Chief Sullivan declare they are ready to call the bluff.

markable Apparition at Cape Fanshaw.

Seattle, Dec. 18 .- A strange and un-

anny story is brought by the steamer Northland from southeastern Alaska of a mirage seen at Cape Fanshaw, between Juneau and Petersburg, on November 24. The men of that place were on the leokout for the Northland and they had just witnessed the struggle of a revenue cutter in making head way against the terrific wind and seas Above the storm the sky was full of dull gray haze, while lower down the atmosphere was clear. As the cutter bore away from view the watchers made out smoke high up, which they thought came from another steamer, but the smoky appearance suddenly developed afternoon at 2 o'clock in the council into a large steamer, in the estimation of the watchers a vessel of 2000 or 4000 tons and much greater than any plying in Alaska waters. of the craft showed clear.

As they watched the vessel it seemed to break up and separate and the mirage resolved itself into two steamers, both as large as the first one seen, and one seemed to be towing the other. They could be observed pitching and tossing in the seas and a strange feature of the picture was that the forward steamer, which would be doing the towing, had no smoke from her stack, while the vessel behind, being towed, and which would naturally be supposed to be in distress and helpless, was belching great

black clouds from her funnel. The whole settlement at Cape Fan shaw was called out to witness the spectacle, which lasted nearly an hour.

Harriman Official Leaves Portland Tonight for · Seattle.

W. D. Skinner, general freight and HERE NEW YEAR'S passenger agent of the Oregon & Washington line of the Harriman system. which will inaugurate service between more important appointments for his corps of assistants. Mr. Skinner's headquarters will be at Seattle, and for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements, he leaves for the Puget sound city this evening. Mr. Skinner's chief clerkship in the general freight department will go to W. J. Leonard, from the east and northwest. The trav-elers will probably be given a few hours service in the O. R. & N. general freight he was promoted grain and livestock

. J. R. Nagel, with the O. R. & N. pas-12 officers and 236 enlisted men, one senger department for a good many the general passenger office of the O.

> H. J. Miller, for some years employed in the O. R. & N. freight, office and land a few weeks ago and left without later traveling freight agent for the paying their bill. Chicago & Northwestern, with head to San Francisco and arrested. Mcquarters in Portland, will be chief rate Grath is one of the biggest promoters and traffic clerk in the general freight in the northwest, while Fitzgerald has

Byrd Olds, now in the general passenger office at San Francisco, will be GETS THUMPED AND chief rate and traffic clerk in the gen-W. B. Davies, for several years con

nected with the Central railroad of Ore-O. G. Edwards, for some time

The strain was too severe, and & N. and the S. P. and now in the office esterday evening he concluded the heat of J. W. Morrow, tax and right of way department, will be secretary to Mr. W. O. Leonard, now employed in the

general passenger agent's office of the O. R. & N. and S. P. will be counter clerk in the Seattle offices. J. J. Hubel, at present in the general passenger agent's office of the O. R. & N. and S. P., will be stenographer and general clerk in the general passenger

A few minor appointments will be an nounced later. F. W. Robinson, who comes from Chicago, where he was chief clerk in the office of Traffic Di-F. W. Robinson, who rector J. C. Stubbe, to take the position of assistant general treight agent here will probably make required appoint ments from the local field.

CARDINAL SATOLLI REPORTED DYING

Rome, Dec. 16.—Cardinal Satelli, former papel delegate at Washington, reported dying of ursemic potentiag.

bling and Sale of Liquors -Secret Investigation.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 18.—Behlud closed doors a committee of the city council appointed by Mayor Rodgers last night began the investigation of the charges made against Chief of Police W. D. Gillson for nonfeasance in office and askwriters say the three officials are ing for his resignation. The charges were brought by the Good Government league and allege that Chief Gibson, though cognizant of gambling and the illegal sale of liquor, has taken no steps to enforce the law against the violators The charges are signed by Rev. William Robinson, Rev. D. Errett, paster city ordinance regarding public speak-ing. Others were convicted for con-of the First Christian church; G. E. Kellugg, publisher of the Salem Free Press; Rev. W. H. Selleck, paster of spared if they remain in the city after the First Methodist church; O. A. Stillman, Lee McCracken, L. D. Ratellff. ian church; H. E. Pemberton and W. A. Gueffrey,

It is charged that open gambling has been going on in the city of Salum, known to the chief of police, that school boys have been allowed to engage in gambling and have lost their money. It is charged that liquor is sold without a license in disorderly houses, which is also known to the chief of police, but that he has neglected to enforce the law, although requested to do so, that also liquor is continually sold to intoxicated persons in violation of the

A large number of witnesses were called last night by the investigating The public and newspaper representatives were excluded from the

Columbia Much Improved for Small Amount of Money on Hand.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18.—All money now in the hands of the Columbia River Improvement commission will be equally divided between the lower and up-river sections for the improvement of the respective portions of the stream. The steamer Yakima, which has been purchased by the commission as a work boat, has been operating for the last six or seven weeks at the Foster creek rapids, which are now practically ready to

There is much work to be done in the upper part of the river, and it has been the plan of the commissioners to devote as much of the money on hand to that small amount of money which they have to do the vast amount of work re quired for heavy steamer traffic, it has been decided that the equal division of the funds between the upper and lower river sections will prove to be the most satisfactory. The decision as to the division of the money was reached at a The decision as to the neeting held by the commissioners a Bridgeport, Wash., this week

Drilling on the Big Rock at Foster creek has been virtually completed, and this dangerous obstruction to navigation will be blown up within the next few days. The improvements that are to be made by the commission will greatly benefit the Open River Transportation company, which is now operating a line of steamers between Portland and Lewiston, Idaho, at a great disadvantage.

## CANADA APPEARS AS COMPLAINANT

The case of James Conly, who is re-sisting extradition by the Vancouver, B. C., police, who charge him with obtaining money by false pretenses, was taken under advisement by Federal Judge R. S. Bean today. Conly's case was heard on an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

By the Canadian government it is charged that Conly buncoed, by means of a fake poolroom, Lars Olsen, a resident of Bellingham, Wash, out of \$375. J. W. Stanton and Harry Overton, both of whom are in custody in Vancouver, are named as accomplices. Conly was arrested in Portland several weeks ago.

## M'GRATH, PROMOTER, PAYS HOTEL BILL

After being placed under arrest at San Francisco, J. J. Fitzgerald, a marathon runner, and Tim McGrath, an athletic sport promoter, have paid their were released. The money was sent here yesterday. The two men were guests at the Port-

They were traced a national reputation as a runner.

# LOSES HIS MONEY

It cost George Messinger, timber estimater, \$75 last evening to get acquainted with two men. After spending the evening with him, he says they knocked him down and took that amount of money from his inside coat pocket.

they suggested he buy their lunch. After ett streets, they started down the street. A third man joined them, and

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Special This Evening

Comparing himself with Earl Higley, robbery are known to the officers in Wells, an 18-year-old youth, and the three states, Cecil Wilson, another 17three states, Cecil Wilson, another 17year-old boy, yesterday confessed to an older boy, who appears to have been thefts of knives and other articles from the director general of a party of four the Oregon Hardware company, where whose automobile stuck in a snow bank was employed, and ex- near the eld fair grounds. he formerly plained that it was his intention to start a hardware store of his own with the stolen plunder.

For more than two months Wilson had been stealing the goods and concealing them at home. He also took about \$42 in cash. He said he had not sold any of the stolen articles, intending to save them up until he had enough to bring the barkeeper and plane player to go into business for himself. He had not decided where he would go into business. He already had a good start, several sacks of plunder being found. Practically all the stolen goods have been recovered by the hardware com-

A fine Colt's target revolver was among his possessions. He stated that he purchased this for \$18.50, and his statement has been confirmed by the officers. By misrepresenting his age he had succeeded in joining the National Guard, and he wanted this gun for tar-Guard, and he wanted this gun for target practice, he said. Judge Bronaugh asked him if he were

willing to turn this gun in as part payment for the money stoten from the hardware company, and he finally agreed to this, adding that he would 'have to get another one" when he gets out of the reform school.

Young Wilson's father, who is said to be a hard working man and a good citizen, accompanied the boy to court, but had little to say. The youth ordered to the reform school. He only grinned and appeared to be little con-

Schade Made Administrator. Martin Schade has been appointed ax cutor of the will of his late wife, Louise Schade, who died on December 11, leaving an estate valued at \$9000

The property consists of a lot 69x100 at Twelfth and Montgomery streets. of the estate is bequeathed to the hus-Messinger came to Portland yester-day and met the two men in a north end dren, Herman Schade and Mary L. Til-saloon. After taking several drinks, son of Portland and Henry C. Schade of Seattle. William C. Harmer, S. Harkins lunch in a restaurant at Front and Ever- and Lawrence Barclay have been named the as appraisers.

Demands Note Delivery.

E. M. Simonton, trustee, has begun suit against F. S. Bennett, demanding

the delivery of a note for \$750 given by K. L. Bernard to George McGowan or for the delivery of 10 shares of stock in the Liberty Amusement company, which conducts "Ye Liberty" picture show in Salem. He says he received a bill of sale to the theatre to secure the note, but surrendered it on promise that he would be given 10 shares of stock. He mays this interest is new worth \$1000, for which sum he demands

Dallas Defeats Pacific College. Dallas, Or., Dec. 18.—Dallas cellege defeated Pacific college in, a game of bask-thall here last night by the score of 63 to 12. With present prospects Dallas bids fair to win the state cham-

# **GLEE RIDE COSTS**

Joy riding while the recent snow was the 17-year-old boy whose exploits in on the roads has brought grief to David

The party consisted of Wells, McGinn and two girl acquaintances, who were picked up at Park and Burnside streets. Wells was before Judge Bronaugh in the juvenile court yesterday and explained that he borrowed the machine from the driver, intending to go to Lakeview inn, on the Linnton road, and

McGinn suggested that they take the girls along for a spin, so the girls joined the party and all went well until the machine stuck in the snow while Wells was trying to make a turn in the road. The auto sputtered and bucked and its gear was dislocated, so that it cost the owner \$100 for repairs. Wells was a ward of the juvenile court, being under sentence to the reand decided that Wells should go back to the reform school, where he will be held until he is 21. McGinn, who is

## ROSELAIR'S MENTAL CONDITION EXAMINED

said to have invited the girls, has not

been captured.

of the forenoon today was taken in arguments as to the admission of evidence cerned over the affair. The officers on Roselair's mental condition. Only believe young Wilson is mentally de- two witnesses were heard and their testimony was to the effect that they regarded him as slightly unbalanced men-tally, and they thought it possible that he, would commit acts while under ex-citement but that he would not think of it at other times.

Roosevelt Starts for Uganda.

Nairobi, B. E. A., Dec. 18,—The Roosevelt hunting party today start-for Uganda in search of big game. Kermit did not accompany his father. Roosevelt and the entire party are said to be enjoying perfect health.

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