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at Memorial university at Mason city were suspended for the same reason. the list, making the total 12. Last The state university at Iowa City has night Virginia Garcia, aged 20 months, been closed since Tuesday. The public fourth member of the Garcia family, ex-schools in this city must be closed pired. It is said she did not eat any next Monday unless the supply of fuel of the fruit that was held responsible is increased. for the death of the others. Mrs. B. Preciado is showing unmis-

HUGE SNOW DRIFTS **BLOCK TRAFFIC IN** MONTANA; SUFFERING

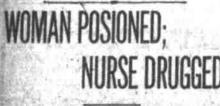
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Jan. 7.—Northern Pa-nific officials are confident of raising

soned food. the snow blockade which began Tues-Out of respect for the dead, the mer day, some time this afternoon. About chants of Sawtelle closed their business o overland Northern Pacific and Burhouses today between 9:30 and 10 a. lington passenger trains age stalled at m., while the long line of hearses and different stations in Montana as a recarriages passed through the streets.

sult of one of the worst blizzards in At the church the scenes attending the history of eastern Montana. When the services were pitiful in the extreme, a big rotary plow with two engines the sobs of friends and relatives of the struck a frozen drift of mountainlike dead at times drowning the voices of the proportions at Grey Cliff and was officiating priests. crecked, the 'tle up on the line of the

Northern Pacific was complete. Every snowplow sent out on iontana railroad branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is stuck in the drifts. Lewistown has not had a train In three days and is not likely to get he inside of another day at least. The soldiers in Yellowstone park are scattering hay in the valleys in an effort to has not yet been issued. This does

save thousands of elk, deer and antelope not depart from the original intention from starvation. The fall of anow is of the feeders to hear finally from almost unprecedented in the park and in the valleys adjoining the reserve. Wild animals can be seen on all hands, It is impossible to reach the big bands of elk farther back in the mountains, and unless the weather moderates witha week hundreds of these animals will perish.



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when told of her death. Mrs. Kramer says she bought the lot in Riverview. and has attended to the details of the funeral.

Declines to Give Men's Names. Mrs, Kramer says she does not know much of the filness of the woman. She does not really think the girl was poisthough she does not see what would make her sick, as she was strong and healthy. Mrs. Kramer denies that the girl had been drinking overmuch, denies that she had a sweetheart in the house, and refuses to give the names of two men, one of whom brought the "doped" coffee to the nurse, saying that she only knew their first of Mann & Beach, this morning.

Mrs. Kramer says she would like to give any information she could about added. "You see our situation. Had we the mysterious happenings, and that it granted the demand of the bindery might be possible that she could find the two men, if they were wanted, been forced to accede to the bindery though they left the house Sunday last. men s demands for increase. Then come The story of the nurse is somewhat the feeders and the compositors. Against different. She says that when she the pressmen we have no complaint, but reached the place, Wednesday evening, we absolutely refuse to recognize the since 1901. The identical features of a week ago, she found the air blue with feeders' union. It is a stipulation of the Wright patents under which a temsigarette smoke, the room littered with beer bottle caps, and the house occupied by men and women more or less. nder the influence of liquor.

Stattered Over the Name.

they have gone above the heads of the pressmen's union. Their demands will FAMILY BURIED never be recognized nor granted. 'It is the decision of the employing printers that we cannot now pay more

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takable symptoms of poisoning and her

ondition is being carefully watched.

Her 7-months-old baby Viviana and the

3-months-old daughter of Mrs. Fernan-

der, who was buried today, are being

closely watched also. Neither child is

mothers after they had eaten the pol-

Will Monunionize His Shop.

taken by the club. Further action is

Says Fortland Will Be Nonunion.

seconded by others.

contemplated.

the printers.

nursed by the

sick, but both were

for our help. I have always stood for unions and high wages. I pay higher wages in my shop now than the advanced scale of the unions, but I get good men. I do not let every man who has a card foist himself on me without regard to his ability.

Compares Printers With Modeartiers. "I hear comparisons made by printers between their lot and that of others. Yesterday they compared themselves day night. The hodcarrier works part of the time, part of the time he does

not. In the end he makes much less than the printer. In the meantime, while at work, he is exposed to danger and inclement weather, while the printer

has a warm, comfortable and well venilated office. "The cause of all this trouble is the ambition of the job printers to receive as much money as the newspaper printегя. If the job printers had the same

kind of work and conditions the newspaper printers do, their demands for as nuch money would not be unreasonable. But there is very much difference in STRIKE OF JOB PRINTERS their condition. I want to say right here that the printer is the highest paid

and best treated among all workmen." Probably No Action Before Feb. 20.

The compositors who have asked for (Continued From Page One.) n increase in wage schedule from \$22.50 to \$25.50 a week to take effect February 0, are working and will continue to work up until the date of the change in schedule, if in the meantime the emthe employers the first of next week. ployers have not taken radical action. That the wage paid in Portland is C. A. Whitemore, president of Irwinneither equal to ordinary living expenses lodson company, asserted before memnor up to that paid in other coast cities.

is their contention. In proof of the latpers of the Gutenberg club that the malcontest printers will bear from him ter assertion they submit the following next Monday in the finding of a notice official wage scales which are in force in cities of the Pacific coast: posted declaring the shop nonunion. Accedence to the printers' demands for more monay, he averred, he never

Portland, at present. \$22.50 48 hrs. week Tacoma, 1910.....\$27.00 48 hrs. week San Francisco, 1910. \$24.00 48 hrs. week Spokane, 1910.....\$24.00 48 hrs. week Spokane, 1910.....\$25.50 48 hrs. week would grant, and his affirmation was Seattle, 1909....... \$25.50 48 hrs. week The compositors declare they are not All employing printers were present save one, Lee D. Hunter of the Paanxious to tie up the printing business cific Printing & Stationary company. by a strike, but that they will hold out Mr. Hunter acceded without protest to fog the increase the necessity of which the demands of the Bindery Women's they base on the greatly increased cost union for a higher wage schedule. His of living. They answer the statement plant is now running double time to of employers that printing will be sent handle accumulated business. A vote to other cities by stating that if the

of displeasure against Hunter was shops are closed or made nonunion cooperative shops will be opened, giving (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Jan. 7.-In 1910 nearly work to union men, producing printed

Andrew J. Dygert, who had signed matter at a reasonable cost. the contract for an increased wage scale Employing printers say, on the, other for the bindery women, announced his hand, that less money is being paid ecession from the contract. He exfor printed work, while they pay more plained that when the schedule was prefor help. Some time ago the Franklin sented to him for approval that he was association of employing printers was informed that all the other employers dissolved. Members of this association had signed up. When he discovered that this was not true he determined had agreed among themselves upon uniform prices for their work. Uniform stand with the employers, not with prices, said Senator Beach this morning, are no longer possible, while the uniform advance in wage schedule has been "Portland will be a nonunion town in

year's time," said Senator S. C. Beach SAYS HIS AEROPLANE "If not it will mean that unions have recognized the rights of employers," he **OLDER THAN WRIGHTS'**

coming regularly.

curing the worst cold in a day. It was published here last winter and (United Press Leased Wire.)

women for more money, we would have oured hundreds. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 7 .--- Charles H. The Concentrated pine is a special Lamson, a jeweler of Pasadena, charges pine product and comes only in half that the Wright brothers' aeroplane that the Wright brothers has held tight case, but be sure it is increased patents infringe patents he has held tight case, but be sure it is increased since 1901. The identical features of "Concentrated" in order to get the genounce bottles, each enclosed in an air-

potary injunction against Glenn H. Cur-tiss has been granted and under which other suits are being brought by the A. summary of the special road taxes the pressmen that all demands for increased pay shall come through their organization. In asking an increase of from \$13-\$18 a week to \$15-\$18 a week. Wrights, are involved, he claims, in the

alleged infringements. Lamson and his father have studied aeronautics since 1895. He states that his patents apparently have been overooked by Curtiss' attorneys and he believes they will have a vital bearing in the suits brought by the Wrights. After four years of experimenting the during the coming summer informed that the patent office would not entertain an application for a pat-ent for such an impossible thing as an aeroplana. Then they patented their machine as a kite. In the body of the description in the patent papers it was stated, however, that the "kite" was also capable of being used as a flying ma-

with hodoarriers. I want to carry on the comparison. The job printer works every day and gets his pay every Satur-The patent number is 666,427 and it was granted in January, 1901, nearly two years before the Wrights received their patents. Lamson claims that the Wrights infringed on his rights when they adopted the warping feature for their aeroplanes, on acount of which they made a fortune. The matter has been placed in the hands of Attorney F. O. Andre of this city and it is probable actions will be commenced

against the Wrights, according to Lamson.

"I hear a warm wave is coming our

way," said a man meeting a friend on

comments heard concerning the modera-

tion in the weather. A wheezing indi-

vidual, entering one of the banks this

morning, was met by an acquaintance

"You seem to have a cold." "Yes, I've got two of them," said the afflicted man. "Until the weather let

up colds multiplied with every load of

"I will tell you the cause of Port-

and's prolonged cold," said an east

"The weather is getting like that of

the east. So many easterners have

come to Portland that it seems they have brought their weather along with

them. I don't believe a theoretical thesis

on atmospheric variations and pressure

Douglas Wants Good Roads.

\$130,000 will be expended in the im-provement of the roads in this county.

Last year \$106,000 was expended for

DOCTOR'S BEST COLD FORMULA

Any druggist has these ingredients or

rill get them from his wholesale house.

"Mix half pint of good whiskey; two

ounces glycerine; half ounce of Con-centrated pine compound. Shake the

bottle well each time and use in doses

of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful four times a day." This prescription

is said to work wonders, frequently

This man sneezed and passed on.

sider, who has lived here 20 years.

FUNNY EXPRESSIONS

the street this morning.

who said sympathetically:

oal I carried in."

can beat that for cause."

Anyone can mix them.

A summary of the special road taxes levied in 38 of the road districts of this county show a total of \$62,206 will be raised thereby. The general lavy to be made by the county court will approximate a similar sum, making a

total of nearly \$150,000. It is expected that about \$120,000 will be expended for paving in this city

SUMMERS SAYS HE **IS NOT ROBBER**

flesh wound through the right hip. denies that he made any attempt to rob the Clatskanle depot, and says that he was shot by Deputy Sheriff. Thompson without cause or reason. "I never was in the Clatskanie deport." declared Summers at the hospital this morning. "It was cold and snowing,

and I, tried to enter the waiting room. While trying to open the walting room door, which was locked, two men came up from , behind and ordered me to throw up my hands. The command frightened me, and I started to run. I had only gone a few steps when I was ordered to halt. At the same time one

of the men shot me." Summers denies that he entered into

Cameron must have ben trying to curry avor with the officers when he told the story of the alleged plan of robbery. Summers says that he was not at-tempting to dodge behind freight cars when shot, as there was not a car with-in 800 yards of the depot.

Lane's Tax Levy Is 13 Mills. Both counsel in the case of Binger

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 7.-The Lane or ty commissioners' court yesterday afernoon fixed the annual tax levy at 13 mills. Last year's levy was 15 mills. The funds are negregated as follows: County school, 8.35" mills; library, .95 Samuel Summers, who is at St. Vin-cent's hospital suffering from an ugly mills; county purposes, 5.492 mills. The assessed valuation of the property in the county, as fixed by the county board of equalization, is \$22,008,200, which was raised by the state board to \$23,-205,960.

1880 Acres Optioned.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 7 .- Options have been taken by a company of capitalists on 1880 acres of land situated in the Tinpot valley, about 446 miles west of Drain. This is reputed to be one of the best fruit land districts in the state. It is said that the company intends to defeated the Lebanon Leam by a score of 25 to 8. Lineup: Scio, Gordon Grif-fin, Wade Cyrus, Eimo Sims, Ardee Powell and John Sticha; Lebanon, Roy plant the tract to orchards and sub-divide it.

See the Prices Advertised by the White Public mer- Manweidler, Verne Arnold and Ollis





ermann, who is to be put on trial in

United States circuit court Monday, charged with conspiracy to obtain pub-

checking up the jury list, which was

Francis J. Heney, special prosecutor,

and Tracey L. Becker, his assistant,

worked until after midnight last night

on the list, which contains more than

posnaed have been found to have served

on jury panels in former land fraud trials. Mr. Hency will be kept busy for the next few days reviewing testi-

mony introduced in Hermann's trial in Washington, D. C.

Scio Defeats Lebanon.

Albany, Or., Jan. 7.-The Country slub basketball team of Scio yesterday

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) any, Or., Jan. 7.-The Country

names. Several tallsmen sub-

read in open court yesterday morning.

He lands by fraud, are busy

was given as Elsie Davids, Elsie Pierce and Elsie Kramer. 'The patient's name was given as Lilly Smith, by one of the men, who stammered when he said it. Miss Smith, or Ridley as her name

really was, was violently ill when the nurse reached the house. It was said that she had stirred up a couple of bichloride tablets in a glass of water and awallowed the mixture. The nurse worked with the woman un-

til late at night, when one of the two men in an adjoining room, with whom the woman had evidently been, brought in a pot of coffee. The nurse drank a cup of it and immediately become the object of one of the men's interested tention.

Murse, Is Made IIL

She felt no ill effects, and early in the morning filled a second cup. It tasted different, and she only took a swallow or two. Almost immediately she began to feel ill and hastened from the house. She had great difficulty in reaching her home, where she fell ascious and was found by her sister, who returned an hour or more afterwards.

A second nurse was sent to attend the woman, and she declined to eat or drink anything in the house. Miss was taken to the Good Samaritan Ridley hospital a day or so afterwards by Dr. nson, and died Wednesday morning. It was rumored this morning that the woman did not mix the polson herself. It is contended on the other hand that she was despondent and took it with suicidal intent. Coroner 'Aorden was not at either of his offices, or at the bospital this morning, and his deputy said Dr. Norden or Dr. Johnson would have to talk about the case. Dr. Johnson said he had told Norden that it was a coroner's case. He also said that he did not believe any one tried to "dope" the nurse. He did not know Mrs. Kramer, only to say good morning and did not know anything about the details of the case.



declared he would meet death some other

Instructed as to Delivery.

Instructed in the letter to deliver the money to a young Italian, employed in wn town billiard hall, Vitti said inday that he did not know the man's name or where he worked, but that he had called on him three times and in-formed him the mafia demanded money. In deathly fear of angering the mafia, Vitti refused to divuige information to-day beyond the admission that he had paid out \$100 to the young Italian, as instructed.

Several of Black Hand letters have been received lately by prosperous Ital-lans of the colony. All correspond in hand writing and are similar in con-struction. In each case, so it is un-derstood, the men threatened have been advised to communicate by mail with local members of the gang, whose identity, however, is cunningly hidden. So large a number of Black Hand communications have been sent out to prominent Italians that the colony is demoralized. boralized.

Rugane postoffice receipts for 1909 are \$30,000, a gain of 20 per cent over



