ddresses by Prominent Educators Will Be Delivered at Three Day Convention to Be Held Here.

n division of the Oregon State nd, December 21, 22 and 23, in n with the annual institutes as, Columbia, Multnomah,

to be given by various teacher III be delivered in the audi-

training department of the State school at San Jose, Cal., on "The of the School in Training for Conduct." At 1:30 J. H. Collins, lendent of the Columbia county will speak on "Essentials in the With Special Reference to attor." The principal address of the columbia county with Special Reference to attor.

intendent Rigier to Speak irraday morning Frank Rigier, agent of Portland schools, will The Question of Retardation," on "The Question of Retardation, on "The Question of Retardation," It. W. Sitton, chairman of the of directors of the Portland is, will speak on "Some Modern in Education." In the afternoon, in Education." Publics schools will on "Eigenentary Language Book; to Teach It." The closing ad-of the day will be given by Dr. en en "What Modifications Are d in the Elementary School Pro-

tion for the state of Washington greak on "History in the Grades," riday morning. R. F. Robinson intendent of the Multnomal cols, will also speak Friday morn-his topic being "Making the County d a Social Factor." he three day session will close Fri-afternoon with an address by Dr. illenberger on "The Efficiency of

county superintendents' th a call issued by J. H. Ackerman,

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Department of Secondary and Higher ducation—President, B. C. Eastham,

Department of Music-President, S. Hunter, Portland; secretary, Mrs. E.

vecutive Committee—J. H. Acker-(ex-officio), Salem); E. T. Moores officio), Salem; P. L. Campbell, Eu-t; W. L. Jackson, Albany; Frank

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Committee on Art for Rural Schoolsornella Marvin, Salem; L. R. Traver,
extite; Esther Wuest, Portland.
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chools—L. R. Alderman, Eugene; H. C.
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ewberg; W. J. Standley, Portland;
mma C. Warren, Astoria; U. G. Smith,
edford.

Entries at Emeryville. ryville, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Entries for

rst race, Futurity course Sokol Nab 109, Eddie Dale 105, Americus Parlor Boy 102, Bob Checolate 106, Pay 109, Velsini 109, Red Klaw 103, m Isle 109, Clyde Herburt 109. ond race, one mile, selling—Jim rata 103, Banorella 99, Silver 97, Dahlgren 103, Young Belle 103, Capital 94, Sonia 103, Edna Stew-05, Miss Piculc 103. nird race, one mile Lotts Creed Altaree 90, Tony Faust 108, Colonel t 107, Meltondale 107, Marburg 107,

murth race, five and a half furlongs, licap—Arases 104, Big Stick 99, Roy or 105, Jack Paine 107, Coppertown Metropolitan 103, Likely Dieudonne Bit of Fortine 88.

Fth race, mile and 70 yards—Nastio 109, Charles Green 105 Irrigator Heap Moving 109, Plume 105, Cheur 112, Treasure Seeker 102, Natticer 104, Nebulosus 103, Wap 109, Ball 112, Dr. Downie 105, ch. 112, Treasure Seeker 105, Cheur 106, Nebulosus 103, Wap 109, Ball 112, Dr. Downie 105, ch. 106, ch. 107, Prosper 109, Emma 39, Sona 102, a Granda 106, Servicence 109, Can-97, Prosper 109, Emma G., 109, ch. Cook, 109.

Whatever Kind of Work You Do

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

# DEATH TAKES A. C. SANDFORD; 40 YEARS NEWSPAPER EDITOR

able Man Tell of His Curious Experiences.

as first paper in 1846 and for 40 years hereafter conducted newspapers in last night at his home in Ariets, five years after he had left minute instructions with his attorney, George W. loseph, as to the disposal of his body.

Mr. Sandford ably described his own life in a paper read before the Wisconsin Press association in 1903 by one of his friends. In part it was as fol-

fortune to be born near Dover, England, ed. All sessions will be November 7, 1824, just as the civilized world was waking up from the horrors and lethargy following the French revoution and the wars of the first Napo son with the so-called Holy Alliance, In the comparitively short period of in the his life he has seen an entire change Mr. in domestic life, in mechanical indus-

roommate and hed fellow part of the funds wiped out. Of his later years time Thomas L. James, afterward postmaster general and now president of the Lincoln National bank of New York city.

Bosses Don't Like Him. "Our strenuous editor learned to be a printer in Utica, N. Y., having for a roommate and hed fellow part of the

"In the spring of 1846 he started small Free Soil Democratic paper at Chittenango, N. Y., but he bolted so many regular nominations and advocated woman suffrage and prohibition, that the party bosses—they existed then as well as now—advised him to sell out, which he did, and on the first of January, 1850, he found himself in partnership with his brother, editing the Rome, N. Y. Citizen, where he remained till October, 1854. While in that position he had the pleasure of aiding in the adoption of a new constitution for the state, which gave the people free schools, and of compelling an old fogy lecture committee to consent to inviting Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Julia Ward Howe to deliver two levtures in the winter course. But these acts of independence

cost the Citizen some subscribers."
In October of 1854, Mr. Sandford says he sold his interest in the Citizen and with four letters of introduction from William H. Seward, started for the west. He purchased the Racine, Wis., Advocate in 1855.

"The most startling event of 1859 was the raid on Harper's Ferry," says the paper, "by old John Brown, who was known to the editor of the Advocate as Virginia, admiration for the sterling on the day preceding this association the day Old Ossawatomie was hung.

Mr. Sandford also tells of many other stirring instances of those times. He lieb the Wisconsin Press association in pers and pers 1863 and that in May, 1865, "the Advocate hoisted the name of General U. S. "Mr. Sandforant as its candidate for president of remarkable in the United States in 1863, it being the Joseph today.



A. Castle Sandford

United States Mr. Sandford had many

cific coast and came to Fortland, Mrs. ndford following in April. In 1893 a was removed to a better world. In

and ministers to my wants with loving kindness and a cheerful heart"

In recent years Mr. Sandford had parned a living by selling books and many prominent Portland people were among his patrons, enjoying his quaint, his death was not far off he made arrangements for the disposal of his re-matte in 1905. He paid the Portland known to the editor of the Advocate as a wool buyer in Oneida county, New him to cremation. He then learned from York, in 1840. While condemning the the Northern Pacific Express company foily of his raid on the sacred soil of how much it would cost to send his. how much it would cost to send his ashes to Caznovia, N. Y., to be buried beside the body of his first wife. He the cemetery there. He then drew telling him among other things to have us, the story of his life and death pub-lished in local papers, marked copies in

pers and persons in the east, of which he left a list, "Mr. Sandford was one of the most remarkable men I ever met," said Mr.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Dec. 7.—That Mrs.
Jess Parker, the wife of the defendant
in the murder trial now on here, will not testify in the case against her husband became evident this morning. She partment Leaders—Rural schools, Gary, Oregon City; eighth and grades, H. C. Seymour, Dallas; in-law, Porter, but the defense objected the grade, H. H. Belt, McMinnville; successfully. With more than 100 wit-

Jess Parker killed his father-in-law

Drake C. O'Reilly, president of the United Engineering & Construction company, says that the work on the Hawthorne bridge is progressing rapidly, and that most of it will be cleared away by Saturday. Other than this there are no new developments in the bridge situation, Mr. O'Reilly says.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Jack Abernathy, hunting crony of Colonel Roosevelt and appointed United States marshal of Oklahoma by Rooseveit, resigned today, It is reported that Abernathy received an intimation that he would probably be removed to make room for some more influential Oklahoman. influential Oklah

# THIRD DEGREE WITNESS AGAINST HATTIE LE BLANC

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7.—Zellio Gallant, interpreter, who translated Hattie Le Blanc's answers to the police when she was being questioned after her arrest for the alleged murder of Clarence Giover, was the principal witness at the girl's trial here today. Gallant told of visiting Miss Le Blanc in the fall. He identified a transcript of the police stenographer's notes as the answers Miss Le Blanc had made and they were admitted as evidence, but were not read. Gallant said Miss Le Blanc presented a disheveled appearance when arrest

ed a disheveled appearance when ar-rested. Her hair was uncombed and her hands black, he said, and she bore every indication of being in a state of

# POLICE ARE CALLED

Strikebreakers and Union Men Clash and Four Are Arrested.

Strikebreakers and union machinists mixed in a free-for-all fight in front of Smith & Watson's Iron Works, on outh Front street, at noon today. Two union men, John Sharp and Sam Baun, and two strikebreakers, Arland Moore and W. E. Peneyck, were arrest-ed and released on bonds of \$500 each. One hundred machinets have been on

One hundred machinsts have been on strike since last June.

J. A. Taylor, their business agent, each morning assigns men to various plants to act as picketa. Sharp's insults as picket at Smith & Watson's are said to have enraged Arland Moore beyond endurance. Moore began today by whipping Sharp and Baun. Four other pickets were disposed of quickly. Other pickets railled and men came from the shop. The police dispersed the crowd.

Washington, Dec. 7.—If the California bosters are as successful with the old guard in congress as Governor-sleet Hiram W. Johnson has been with the insurgents there will be no question as to the selection of San Francisco as the site for the Panams exposition in 1915, according to politicians here. Johnson has been working 24 hours a day rounding up the insurgent senators. Johnson has been working 24 hours a day rounding up the insurgent senators and representatives who hold the balance of power. The progressive senators arranged several informal meetings at which all the insurgents could meet Johnson, talk over plans for the exposition and find what they could do to help San Francisco's cause.

# **FIVE TRAINS LATE** IN ARRIVING AT THE UNION DEPOT TODAY

O. R. & N. Fast Mail, due to arrive at 7 a. m., arrived at 8:15 a. m. today.

O. R. & N. Oregon-Washington Express, due to arrive at 10:30 a. m., arrived at 2:20 p. m., Soo-Spokane-Portland, due to

arrive at 11:30 a. m., arrived at Express, due to arrive at 3:15 p.

m., will arrive at 4 p. m. Northern Pacific Portland F press, due to arrive at 4 p. m., will arrive at 4:25 p. m.

Other trains are practically on

# BILL DEPENDS ON

Capital Stock of Portland Rail- Rivers and Harbors Congress way, Light & Power Co. Is Very Largely Increased-Preferred Stock Retired.

000 preferred 5 persont bonds, placing \$1,000,000 cash into the treasury for immediate use for development work and to provide more capital for the and to provide more capital for the future, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company has been reorganized and the capital stock increased from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Sixty-five per cent of the new stock is to be paid in at once and the 35 per cent subject to call, President B. S. Josselyn explained this morning. This means that practically the entire capital is at the command on short notice of that command.

Reorganization was decided upon to better provide for the tremendous growth of our lines," said President Josselyn. "We have during the past year placed more than \$650,000 into equipment alone and are still expand-

Preferred Stook Retired

"The five per cent preferred stock etired by the reorganization when first represented part of the purchase price of the property or in other words was issued in the place of bonds. It was stated that the stock could be retired at any dividend date at \$105 and left no alternative. Therefore it takes \$5,-250,000 to retire the preferred stock and we wanted to dispose of it so as to place all the stock on a few section.

was to provide money for improvements without issuing bonds, and the reor-ganization gives us \$1,000,000 cash. Every share issued must be paid for at par. We have so far called for 65 per cent but the remaining 35 per cent is subject to call at any time. This gives us \$1,000,000 cash to meet immediate requirements."

directors of the company tion on January I, 1911, at \$105, divi-dends to said date to be paid in the usual course. The stock will be re-deemed at the office of E. W. Clark & peing the first business day of the year. The powers of attorney on the certificates presented for redemption must be indorsed in blank or in favor of the company and the signatures are witnessed.

the payment of \$52.50 on each ahare of stock surrendered. Temporary receipts will thereupen be issued calling for \$25 shares of new capital stock, 65 per cent paid, for each share surrendered. These receipts will be exchanged for stock certificates as soon as they can be engraved and are ready for distribution, of which due notice will be given.

The holders of the present common stock, who at the time of surrender of their stock as set forth above may be also the holders of preferred stock, may make part or all of the aforesaid payments of \$62.50 per share by delivering for cancellation shares of preferred stock at \$105 per share. Shares of preferred stock used in lieu of cash in this manner must be indorsed either in blank or in favor of the company and the signatures to the powers of attorney must be duly witnessed.

# CAPPS CASE MAY BE MADE TO VEX MEYER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 7.—That the naval projects of Secretary Meyer will meet with anything but clear sailing when they reach the house committee on naval affairs is a prediction made in official circles. That part of the secretary's program calling for the "exile" of Rear Admiral Capps, chief of the construction bureau, it was predicted, construction bureau, it was predicted, would be attacked severely. The reduction of Admiral Capps, contained in the order sending him to the Philippines, is widely discussed by members of the committee, and rumor says various methods have been considered for "getting back" at Meyer.

The secretary is accused by some congressmen of having issued the order because Admiral Capps opposed his navy reorganization scheme.

Congressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama is said to be leading the de-

navy reorganization scheme.

Congressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama is said to be leading the defense of Admiral Capps. A suggestion has been made, it is said, that the naval committee recall Capps and ask his opinion of the reorganization scheme proposed by Meyer. At all events, criticism of the alleged scheme to get Capps out of the way is widespread and some action on it by the naval committee is considered almost certain.

# REVOLVER DUEL WITH BLUE MASKED THIEF

the Medical building, fought a revolver duel with a robber in the offices of Dr. John F. Beaumont about midnight last night. Neither of the men were injured but the office was badly dam-

aged.

Mr. Prettyman went to his room about midthight to get a glass of milk which he had placed on the window ledge. As he leaned out he saw the robber crawling into the office of Dr. Beanmont. Prettyman secured his revolver and went to the office where the robber had turned the lights on and was ransacking the instrument cases.

Prettyman attempted to turn the lights off, and as he reached inside the door the robber took a couple of shots at the superintendent's arm, barely missing it. Prettyman returned the fire, and the robber estaped through the open window and got away over the roof of the Grand theatre building. The robber was a large man and wore a blue mask over his face, but other than this there is no clue to his identity.

The Kalser is said to be financially interested in a series of experiments in Germany which are being conducted with a view to stimulating plant growth by electricity.

**Expected to Bring Pressure** by Voicing Popular Will Before National Congress.

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, Dec. 7.- Repres

Rivers and Harbors congress, now in session in Washington, as on the United States congress, in determining whether or not there shall be a rivere and harbors bill at this session. The hands of the federal congress must be supported by this great body of water-way enthusiasts, otherwise we may meet defeat in our plans."

These views are supported by the chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, Deiva S. Alexander, Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress and a member of the rivers and harbors committee, and Colonel John L. Vance, president of the Chio Valley Improvement association.

Responsibility Rests on Convention.

Responsibility Rests on Convention. Without any reservation whatsoever these are unanimous in the opinion that a crisis faces the waterways of the United States, in that if a rivers and harbors bill is not passed at the com-ing session of coogress it may put the cause of improving the rivers, harbon and causis of the country back to year Secretary J. F. Ellison, whose head quarters at the Willard is one of the busiest places in the capital, said the most reassuring reports were being re-ceived from all sections of the country, carried hither by the large delegations in attendance upon the convention. The presence of quite a number of governors at the head of their delegations gives the meeting a distinctly national national policy for waterway improve-ments without regard to the individual character of the project except that it have the indorsement of the board of army engineers charged with this work.

would pay to make our principal river navigable at all times, even if there

Mayor Fawcett's Anti-Treat-

must be run on the anti-treating plan or suffer the revocation of its license. Saloons are required by the ordinance to post notices calling the attention of patrons to the new order of things.

According to Mayor Fawcett, the ordinance is to be strictly enforced and the police will be instructed to make average whenever a violation of the

needed in connection with the construction of the west side approach of the
contemplated Broadway pridge. Although the city paid over \$77,000 to the
Albers several days ago the milling
company is still using the property. The
city attorney told Captain Spaier to take
possession of the property and to notify
the company that if it desires to make
use of the strip temporarily, it should
make arrangements with the city to pay
rent.

by former Judge P. A. Marquam against be installed. stock are requested to surrender their certificates for cancellation at the ofcertificates for cancellation at the ofcrease of water traffic thereon, because of E. W. Clark & Co. on December of the lower freight rates waterways \$275, given in 1898, and the other for will expended, indersed, indersed either in blank or in favor of the company, together with the wall expended, even if there is there are requested to surrender their was not an immediate and large inby former Judge P. A. Marquam against be installed.

The contractor says his chief engineer of the plant, and the other for story and the workings of the plant, and will give a practical demonstration of its garbage burning properties.

Rogue River Valley Line Not Part of His System, Says

the police will be instructed to make arrests whenever a violation of the law is observed.

Ex-Mayor Linck appeared before the commissioners in opposition to the neasure and made the prediction that he new law would put at least 100.

commissioners in opposition to the measure and made the prediction that the new law would put at least 100 saloons out of business. The commissioners were unsympathetic, however, and passed the bill.

TO TAKE PROPERTY

NEEDED FOR BRIDGE

Captain J. Spaler, city harbormaster, was instructed by City Attorney Grant this morning to take possession of a 70 foot strip of ground purchased by the city from Albers Bros. The property is needed in connection with the construction of the west side approach of the contemplated Broadway pridge. Although the city paid over \$17,000 to the Albers several days ago the milling company is still using the property. The city attorney told Captain Spaler to make.

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# OFFICIALS INVITED TO VISIT NEW CREMATORY

SUIT UPON OLD NOTES

Buit on two old notes, on which the interest is alleged to exceed the principal, has been begun in the circuit court by former Judge P. A. Marquam assinst Dr. Osmon Parts

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