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ARMY OF WOMEN ASSIGNED TO

SELL MANY RED CROSS STAMPS

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GOVERNMENT HAS MORE STRINGENT NO QUARREL WITH GAME LAW NEEDED CRATER LAKE MEN Warden Stevenson Submits

Bar Association Decides to Present Bill to Legislature; Will Also Ask Enlargement of Supreme Court.

DECLARELAWYERS

Two more judges for the Multhomah cult court and two more for the su-me bench of the state were recom-

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the supreme court will be much reaches than many have supposed. On the question of increasing the local much there was no difference of opinion, some believed three judges should be added instead of two, and W. C. Benbow made a motion to that effect. It was bushes and boughs and paint and carve their names on the ricks and trees and that the proper regulation of the carrying of firearms is becoming a problem. At one time he had 40 guns in his office, tourists being required to leave them with him until they depart from the park. About 5000 people visited Crater Lake during the past summer. affected and the plan for two new rdgress was unanimously approved. C. M. Idleman said more judgres would tean economy, because business can hen be done speedily and poor lit-ants will not have to walt for years to

against 4171 the previous year. arn the result of their cases on appeal. a pointed to the increase in bank clear-

r cent increase in commercial busi-s in a year. This means a growing ity, growing pusiness and correspond-ng need for more nelp in the courts.

situation Different. Samuel White, who was once judge in n outside circuit, said that other judges in the state have time to consider their cases and examine the record of cases between the terms of court. In Multroo main the terms are continuous, and judges are rushed from one case into muther, without time to clear up the muther, without time to clear up the

Report and Offers Many Important Suggestions. Certain Improvements Made Under Misapprehension; Er-(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 15.—Many Sugges-tions for amendments to the game code passed at the last session of the legis-iature are made by State Game and Forcatry Warden R. O. Stevenson in his biennial report, which was presented to the governor yesterday. Mr. Stevenson recommends that more stringent laws be passed regulating the deer season, that the laws against killing elk be made more severo, and that the code in sev-eral instances be remedied where now, according to the game warden, there are ror Easily Corrected; Su-

perintendent's Report.

By John E. Lathrop. Washington, Dec. 15.—The. Crater Lake company, headed by Will G. Steel. will experience no difficulty in adjustdefects.

Mr. Stevenson believes that deer should be better protected, and that the closed senson should begin October I, instead of November 1, as at present. He further recommends that the number of deer allowed by law to be slaughtered by one man be reduced, and suggests that a limit of three be fixed. He wants a penalty of imprisonment made by law for the billion

cording to the game warden, there are

icaving §274.86. There were 288 arrests made and the receipts from fines equaled \$10,626. One thousand and five permits were issued to take game out of the stats. Of these 715 were for Chinese pheasants, 39 for golden pheas-ants, 30 for Oregon quail and one for deer. The remainder were for silver,

Amherst and Japanese pheasants. In the game protection fund Decem-ber 1, 1909, there was \$30,353.83, and the receipts since that time have been



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dition and its needs.

In addition to the receipts from the J. sale of the Red Cross stamps at the Mild various booths located through the city, local fraternal orders are coming to the

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local fraternal orders are coming to the front with orders for the little red past-ers and the purchases made by them have aided very materially in swelling the fund. Four orders were received this morning from lodges, the aggregate amount being \$27.50. The women have received their as-signments for the booths tomorrow as M. Stohe. Beck.

Mrs. Ireland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) wnsville, Or., Dec. 15.-

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(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) (Salem. Or., Dec. 15.-W. W. Elder, Cook. Salem. Or., Dec. 15.-W. W. Elder, Cook.

Prosecution to Finish Today and Defense Will Not Take Much Time.

KERSH TRIAL IS

Unless all signs fall, the state will finish its presentation of testimony this afternoon in the case of Mrs. Carrie Kersh, on trial for the murder of W A. Johnson at the New Grand Central hotel on June 20. The testimony of the defense is not expected to consume

hotel on June 20. The testimony of the defense is not expected to consume over two days, so the case should reach the jury some time Saturday. Much of the time this morning was free the second to the detectives after her arrest. One of the interasting wit-nesses of the morning was Fred J. Niveland the cafe on June 20. J. P. Webb, who is a codefendant with Mrs. Kersh and is under sentence of death interactions was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal, he said, and domeon was killed. They ordered a meal he said, and domeon was the only of the without a solution of this enough to pay for three glass. The noticed that Webb's hand as handaged and Webb said a trunk i. Mar Elizabeth Sprame, keeper of the finang hotel in Spokane, testified webb and Mrs. Kersh roomed at her piace about a week, resistering on June 8. Mrs. Kersh winged the register as Mrs. Kersh winged the register as the finang hotel in Spokane, testified webb and Mrs. Kersh roomed at her piace about a week, resistering on June 8. Mrs. Kersh winged the register as Mrs. Kersh winged the register as thins a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within a few days of the time they left within the few days of the time they left within they left without paying the

rent. Other witnesses heard today were Dr. S. C. Slocum and Dr. Ray W. Matson, who performed the antopsy, Detective Fred Mallett, John W. Barrett and J. R. Lake, newspaper men, Walter S. John-son, a brother of the man who was slain, Mrs. Isabelle Simmons, police matron, and L. G. Carpenter, a city detective.



Detectives Watch Portland Man Who Is Suspected of Being Accomplice in Theft of \$59,000 From Steamer.

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BELIEVE SOME OF

DRAWING TO CLOSE MISSING BULLIO

Detectives who have been working on the 155,000 gold robbery from the Alaskan steamer Humbolt last Septem-ber have learned that at least one Port-land man, member of a prominent and wealthy family here, has been in close communication with several of the gang arrested in San Francisco last Saturday night

night. It is believed that possibly some of the treasure taken from the steamer has been sent to Portland and that this

The breasure taken from the steamer has been sent to Portland and that this man, who has been shadowed for the past week by men from h douarters and by special agents of the insurance companies interested in recovering the sold may know where it is hidden. The men have been working on the case in Portland since early this week. When the home of E. L. Smith and his wife, believed to be the leaders of the gang that robbed the sleamer, was starched in San Francisco it is said letters were found from a young Port-land mining man, a resident of the east side, that show he and the Smiths were on intimate terms. Government agents watched this man's mail for several days and say he has received letters from the soliths that tend to show a knowledge of the robbery on his part. While she police have not yet se-cured enough evidence to warrant their making an arrest they are keeping close watch on the man they suspect of hav-ing been connected with the Smiths and "Little Tex" in the plot to get away with the \$55,000 worth of Tahans gold.

sold. The case is being handled by the San Francisco office of the Pinkertons with the assistance of the local detective headquarters. Superintendent Henry Von Gruenwald of the local Pinkerton office has been out of the city for 10 days, presumably looking up the same case, the ramifications of which extend to southern and eastern Oregon. As-sistant Superintendent Holmes of the Pinkertons said today that his men had been watching several people in Port-land but had not yet secured evidences enough to warrant an arrest. The case is being handled by the San Francisco and Seattle Pinkerton offices, he said. San Francisco police telegraphed Chief Cox Sunday to be on the lookout for members of the gang supposed to

OF TREE, SUES work, which would allay suspicion should be altempt to dispose of the pokolit to members of the gang supposed to the in Portland. The trail is said to have led to the young mining man's home. Presumably he was regarded as a good man to dispose of the gold be-cause of his connection with mining work, which would allay suspicion should be

inother, without time to clear up the cases they have tried. Only a part of the judge's work is done on the bench, is pointed out, and they should not be

ed like draft horses. fullus Silvestone warned the memts that the final verdict regarding the rease will come from the people, and om the legislature. He said it was s inxpayers that footed the bills, and by ought to be allowed to have a los in saying whether there should be bre judges in Multnemah county.

He also contended that to increa circuit bench without increasing the reme bench would be a mistake. The

me court is from 18 months to two ars behind in its work, and it will run all farther back if an increased circuit were to pour an increased volume ess in upon it, he said,

Commission Suggested.

The relations between her and Bald A. E. Clark suggested a commission to a appointed by the governor, half law-ers and half laymen, to map out a win formed the subject of a long story which Mrs. Turnbull told on the stand unted her life from the day sh sive revision of the judicial met the turf king until she returned be submitted to the people to Los Angeles where, she declared, she years hence. He said he did not and Baldwin had spent a honeymoon, to be the chief witness in a contest to

ughter.

ion by the next legislature, and conbreak his will. tinkering with the courts should

be discouraged. He strongly favored at rest two new judges for the local bench and two or four more for the supreme bench. W. C. Benbow presented statistics of the number of judges and salaries in 10 other cities about the size of Portland In most places the pay is from 1900 to 1900 more, and the number of judges trester. An average of the 10 gives one udge to 28,566 population. This ratio n Portland would give seven judges, the or favored by the bar. his guest at dinners." Others who spoke in favor of addition-

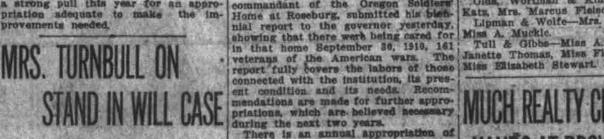
I jodges were Gus C. Moser, Alex Berntein, W. M. Davis and L. L. Langley. lieved.

Notarial Commissions. (Salem Bureso of The Joursal.) alem, Or., Dec. 16,--Notarial com-sions have been issued to W. L. and, Grants Pass; J. J. Butler, June-Ion Ciry; G. A. Blackman, Hardman; 5. B. Griffin and R. M. Gatewood, Port-and, and Frank Michaels, Gresham.



aura. ficctiveness of this simple rem-urprising. It seems to take hold y, and will usually stop the most a cough in 24 hours. It tones jaded appetite and is just lax-sugh to be helpful if a cough, a pleasing taste. Also excel-hronchial trouble, throat tickle, new and asithma, and an un-reinedy for whooping cough. -befor making cough remedy lox and Sugar Syrup (or strained a prime favorite in thousands is in the United States and Can-ne plan has been infitted, herver successfully. If you try L. G. Carpenter, E. W. Doane and William R. Litzenberg have incorporated It tones the Hercules Steel company, capital \$100,000 been incorporated by C. K. Howitt, I. T. Howitt and J. W. Dixon, capital \$5000. The Cosy Amusement company is a new corporation formed by E. L. Cooper, Katis Cooper and P. E. Gellermann, capital \$2500. pian has been imitated, ver successfully. If you try iy genuine Pinez, which is valuable concentrated com-Norway while pine extract, in guiaicol and all the nathaigh for the substitution of the Cana-

dian temperance (or Scott) act for British Columbia's present high license the fine guilated and all the hais dian temperature (or scott) at 15 that has had remarkable success is a stimulation between the sector of the best known Portland and strict regulation liquor law in the counties of Prince Rupert and Chill-wack as Laue Davis Drug Co. tors and others, think so well wack ended yesterday in a rejection of the proposition in both. This is the first attempt at a prohibitory law in the Portland Daily Journal.



MRS. HENRY M'CALL

COMPANY FOR \$100,000

The Firwood Lumber company has

Prohibition Law Rejected.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15.-The cam

Water Fower and Boads.

ent condition and its needs. Recom-mendations are made for further appro-priations, which are believed necessary during the next two years. There is an annual appropriation of \$12,080 for the maintenance of the in-stitution, but an additional appropris-tion was voted two years ago and an additional appropriation will be required United Press Leaned Wire.) Los Angeles, Dec. 15.-Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull, mother of Beatrice additional appropriation will be required this time, according to Commandant Elder. He asks for an additional ap-propriation of \$1000 for a commissary building, \$600 for wiring the main building and hospital and \$200 for re-Anita Turnbull, today took the stand as the first witness in the case brought by her 17-year-old daughter for a share in the estate of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Haldwin on the ground that she is his

painting the porches and making gen-eral repairs. The report sets forth that the buildings are all in good repair and that the affairs of the institution progressing satisfactorily and it a prosperous condition generally.

MT. ANGEL STUDENT TO BE MADE PRIEST "I first met Mr. Baldwin in Boston."

Mt. Angel College, Mt. Angel, Or. Dec. 16.—Charles M. Smith, a student in the grand seminary department of the college, will be elevated to the priesthood in St. Mary's pro-Cathedral at Portland, next Saturday morning, by

Archbishop Christie. The young priest will then proceed to Medford, where he will celebrate his first mass on Christmas day. Mr. Smith is a native of Chicago Hotel Baldwin and frequently attended the Baldwin theatre with him and was

where his first studies were made. He completed his classical and philosophi-The cross examination of Mrs. Turn-buil will begin tomorrow, it is becal studies at St. Mary's Jeauli col-lege, Kansas, and went to the Grand Saminary of the diocese of Montreal, Canada, for his theological studies, which he completed at Mt. Angel. Be-fore studying for the priesthood Mr. Smith was engaged in commercial pur-suits in the cities of New York and Chicago, and at one time held a re-sponsible position with a large indus-trial corporation in those cities. studies at St. Mary's Jesuit col-

TO LIVE IN PORTLAND

Information of Importance to Everyon

tion and excellent wheat land. R. W. Tripp, manager of the Browns-ville Real Estate company, who makes most of the sales 1 this vicinity, has just purchased 166 ares of first-class farming land located north of this place of Mrs. Lulu Ross of Portland. At the annual meeting of the Browns-vile Commercial club Tuesday evening. January 3, a banquet will be served to the members of the dlub, at which time plans will be outlined for the coming year.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION

VOLUNTEER ACT HAS TAFT'S INDORSEMENT

(United Press Leaned Wire.) ington, Dec. 15.-Presid

A great deal of pais and suffering might be avoided if we had some knowl-edge of physiology and the care of the body, particularly those parts that do the most work and should always be top: arrong and healthy. In an interview with a prominent physician he states that people should may more attention to their kidneys as they control the other organs to a re-markable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by tittering the blood. During the winter months especially, when we live an indoor life, the kidneys needed, as we take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys Washin Tatt's plan for placing the defenses the country on a higher plane inclu of the so-called volunte the passage it was learned today. Roosevelt riginally drew this measure, which con uplates the organization of a reserve force, making 400,000 troops automat ically available in time of war. Th ure passed the house a year age

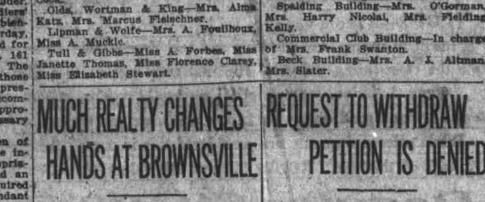
but died in the senate on acco the opposition of Senator Bacon WILL LEAVES ADOPTED

SON ONLY FIVE DOLLARS The will of William H. Courtney, filed in the county court, gives \$5 to Francis J. Courtney, an adopted son, and the rest to his widow, Mary J. Court-ney. The total value of the property is \$1500. less water and often eat more rich heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, inability to hold urine, smarting or burning, brickdust or sedi-ment, sallow complexiton, rheumatism, may be weak or irregular heart action, warms you that your kidneys require

ney. \$150

Aged Pioneer Woman Dies. (Special Disasten to The Journal.) White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 15.--Grand-ma Whitcomb has passed away, death claiming her at the age of 85, at her heme at Gilmer, 15 miles north of White warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious An herbal medicine, containing no minerals or optiates has the most heal-ing influence. An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a cidney remedy is Dr. Klimer's Swamp-

The deceased was a great grand-mother, was the second white woman in the White Salmon country, and bore four different names, her maiden name and the names of three husbands, for she was married three times.



County Judge Cleeton today denied a request by the circulator of the re-

15.-That monstrance against the renewal o liquor license for the Cliff Inn, wh desired to withdraw it. The court take the position that one man has righ to withdraw the remonstrance of oth Brownsville is reaping the benafit of of the advertising campaign which has who been carried on for the past two years by the local Commercial club is plain-ly shown by the sales ddring the past week of the Brownsville Real Estate

to withdraw the remonstrance of oth-ers, and only those will be permitted to withdraw who personally request it. It was stated to the court that a com-promise has been reached between the remonstrants and Ruth & Sandys, pro-Edwards and A. C. Green of Walls Walls have purchased the 300 acre farm of J. R. Fitshugh for \$15,000. remonstrants and Ruth & Sandys, pro-prietors of the Cliff Inn. This "com-bromise" proved to be a written prom-ise by the applicants for license to ablies by the law against renting rooms in the house, sale of liquor on Sunday and other violations of the law. Judge This is an exceptionally fine farm ly-ing along the foot hills and is pre-nounced by experts to be the very best to G. T. Adams of Eugene, recently from Livingstone county, Ill., has bought the 100 acre farm of H. B. Lamb, consid-eration \$2000. This place lies just out-side of the city limits along the Cala-poola river, and is a fine place for truck farming and berry raising. C. H. McFarland, a local capitalist, with J. E. Vanner of this rity, housant on said this promise was nothi more than an agreement to comply with the law, which would be required any

way. Final hearing on the petition and remonstrance will be held next Monday n the county court. with J. F. Venner of this city, bought the 160 acre farm near Plainview of E.

Shaw's Case Before President.

W. Paine for 19000. This is a very fine place, being in first-class condi-tion and excellent wheat land. Washington, Dec. 15. - Senators imons and Overton of North Carolina, enator Rage of Vermont and Senator rlain of Oregon called on Presi Chamberiain of Oregon called on Presi-dent Taft yesterday in behalf of A. C. Bhaw, formerly law officer of the for-est service, who was dismissed for "pernicious activity." Shaw was refused permission to ap-pear before the interior department by Ballinger when, after his dismissal, he begins the averties of law.

begin the practice of law. The president promised to investigate the case.

British Election Returns.

. (United Press Lessed Wire.) London, Dec. 15.—The Liberal-Labor-ite combination forged ahead of their opponents, the Conservatives, in the voting as it progressed today. With 55 constituencies yet to be voted the amalgamated party is 18 votes ahead, having overcome a lead of about 12, which the Conservatives have held since the voting began. The count stood this evening: Liberals-Laborites, 275; Con-servatives, 257; Nationalists, 65; O'Bri-enites, 8.

Armstrong Funeral Tomorrow.

Always remember the full name. Look

for this signature on every box., 25c.

That is

afternoon from the home worrow Fern Prairie.

Because he was blown 50 feet into nome treatops, Morton Tompkins has begun suit fer \$10,000 damages in the ircuit court against the Columbia Tim-er company. He was working as a sustionary engineer for the company in Columbia county on March 5, 1909, he says, when a pipe connecting the boller and the engine exploded. The escaping and the engine exploded. The escaping steam sent him into a pile of tractops and logs. His kneecap was broken, he says, and he was crippled for life. Another damage suit for \$10,630 has been entered by Charles E. Lewis against Twohy Brothers. He says he was employed as a laborer, but was put

\$10,000 Damages.

to work as a carpenter on a buildin He was nailing braces on some floor joists when a nail flew into his left eye destroying the sight. He alleges the the light defective. Frank Henry Benedict is plaintiff in

suit for \$1025 damages against A. I Frame, an excavation contractor. H alleges the tripper for his dump wagon alleges the tripper for his dump wagon did not work well, and in attempting to dump a load of dirt on a lot between Alberta and Going streets last August the wagon turned over. He was thrown against one of the horses and four

stitches were required in his scalp. He was four weeks in the hospital, he says. MT. ANGEL BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS CHEMAWA

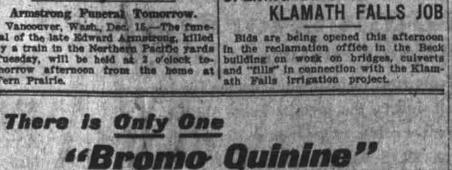
(Seedel Dispute to The Journal.) Mount Angel College, Mount Angel Or., Dec. 15.—Mount Angel colle-bested Chemawa in the second basis ball game of the season in the gym sium last night, by a score of 29 to 1 oth teams did good work, and the co

legians showed up in better form than at any time this season. Metchlor for Mount Angel started the game with a basket and a foul, and Furney emphasized the lead with two more baskets. At the end of the half the score was 16 to 4, with but one hasket to the visitors' credit. In the second half the Indians livened up con-siderably, and kept the collegians at their wits' end. The Indians showed good team work, but tried to score with long range shots. The feature of the

ong range shots. The feature of the same was the playing of Furney, who shot eight baskets for Mount Angel who The lineup:



Vancouver, Wash, Dec. 15.—The func-ral of the late Edward Appendixous, killed by a train in the Northern Pacific yards Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock to-

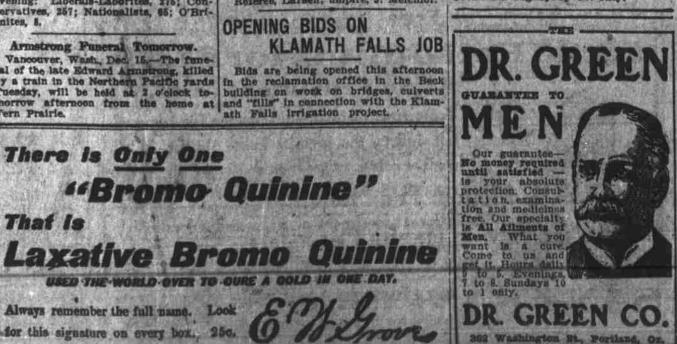


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family laxatives. The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used

it for many years past.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.



DIES AT CANBY, OR. Canby, Or., Dec. 15 .-- Captain James Evans died at his home in this city at

CAPT. JAMES EVANS

3:30 a.m. Captain Evans was an Ore gon ploneer of 1852 and was for many years a leading steamboat man of the years a leading steamboat man of the upper Willamitee, quitting the wheel about two years ago. Captain Evans was 67 years of age, having Been born in St. Lease, Mo., in 1843, and leaves a widow and three children, Henry and Wilson Evans of this city and Mrs. Emma Burgoyne of Portland. Services will be held in this city Friday morn-ing at his citock and interment in Zion ing at 11 o'clock and Interment in Zion cembtery. He was a member of A. O. U. W. and L O. O. F. Oregon City lodges.

Contractor Keith Frozen to Death.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, Dec. 15.-Neil Keith, one of the best known contractors in Amer-ica, was found frozen to death in the hills south of Moose Jaw, Sasantchewan, late yesterday afternoon. While suffering from a fever he wandered away about six weeks ago. Keith had built lines for all the principal railway companies in the west.

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a lara tive is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and

Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system. gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of

