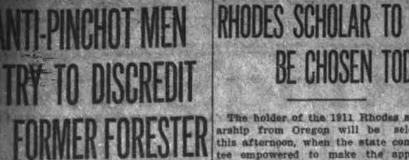
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Interests Seek dverse Misuse of Public Show Funds; Chapman Says the n charge Charge Is Absurd.

Grova: President Riley of McMinnville college and President Crooks of Albany (Special Dispatch to The Journal) nver, Dec. 22.-In an effort to se ollege.

Five candidates passed the Oxford e enough evidence to bring a crimi-prosecution against Gifford Pinresponsions, or entrance examinations, but two of these will be eliminated besidered from one educational institu-tion. The competitors whose claims maked by some of the richest cattle-tion. The competitors whose claims will be considered today are J. D. Collins of Dallas, from the University of Oregon: James Fee of Pendleton, who propared at Whitman college, and either Mr. Woody or Mr. Fowler from Mc-Minnville college. The remaining can-didate who passed the examination but The more states are see of the past

The movement, it is reported in disstate university man, Mr. Collins being tches from both Montana and Idaho, from the same institution. In judging the candidates four points are considered on a total rating of 200. Scholarship counts 60, athletics 40 sympathy of character 60 and executive had its inception in those two states and the instigators have been to Wash-ington checking up the records to see where every dollar of the forestry ser-vice appropriation went. When they finished in Washington they headed for ability 40. This brings in review the ability so. This of each candidate. In athletics the quality considered is that of good sportsmanahip and fairness, not with the idea of calling for star perhe west and have been in every im-portant center where the forest service has offices. If they get evidence which y consider damaging enough to hold galling fire of the federal courts of formers.

Dr. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes he land it is certain that a grand jury trust, recently visited Oregon and speke will be asked for to criminally indict in high terms of the men sent from proceeds of the box office go to the and one or two of his chief Oregon and of the interest taken in sick Yund. this state. Four men have heretofore "What's The agents who have been in Denver

are of the opinion that when they com-plete their work a grand fury will be ette. silled in Montana, Idano or Colorado. The

man chosen today will enter Ox-In these three states the war on the forest service has been waged hardest and if an attempt is made to indict ford in September next. Next year will be an off year, with none to be chosen. as is the case every third year under the provisions of the Rhodes benefac-

Pinchot it is argued that in one of them a jury of "farmers." could easily be secured to bring in the necessary true bills. Dispatches from Montana and Idaho carry what is alleged to be definite information obtained at Washngion regarding the manner in which was illegally spent by the former forester.

The reports say that these records now that in 10 years fully \$20,000,000 as been appropriated for the use of forest service, by congress, for the in usually eats its way over large where she carries the vast mob of enthusiasts by storm. The San Francisc

Examiner of December 18, says: "There was a big and beautiful program, and it was heard with extreme show of delight District Forester C. S. Chapman was asked today his opinion of the report that Mr. Pinchot was to be indicted for by one of the biggest audiences ever seen in San Francisco. After the final misappropriation of government funas while in charge of the forest service. number the audience, composed chiefly of women, surged toward the front of

"The report," said Mr. Chapman, "is too absurd to warrant serious comment. the great pavilion, walking over chairs, expenditures of the service are checked by the treasury department, and no payment would be made for purposes not covered by the appropria-tions of congress. If it is intended to show that Mr. Pinchot personally bene-fited by government moneys it would brushing aside the ushers, humiliating

The Portland Terminal Investment The holder of the 1911 Rhodes scholarship from Oregon will be selected company, a corporation organized and officered by local officials of the Harthis afternoon, when the state commitriman system, took title yesterday to tee empowered to make the appointment will maet at . Jefferson High 13 blocks of North Portland property which was purchased two years ago school. The successful applicant will be entitled to a three-year course in by Charles K. Henry, who represented Oxford under the endowment estab- the Harriman roads in the deal. The

BE CHOSEN TODAY

shed by Cooll Rhodes, the empire property transferred includes mearly all builder of south Africa. The committee having the selection charge consists of President Campbell of the University of Oregon of Eugene; President Homan of Wil-lamette university, of Salem; President Ferrin of Pacific university, of Forest

of the nine blocks between Twelfth and of the fine blocks between Twelfth and Thirtsenth streets extending from Hoyt to Quimby and all but one quarter block of blocks U. V. W and Y. lying immediately south of the union depot. Involved in the transfer was a con-sideration of \$3,000,000, which repre-sents the amount paid by Mr. Henry for the property two years and

HARRIMAN LINES TAKE

for the property two years ago. The deeds transferring the property to the Harriman corporation were signed by Charles K. Henry, John W. Greig of Los Angeles and W. Charles Bardsley of Tacoma. The two last are relatives of Mr. Henry in whose

With topical songs, local hits, musical selections, military drills, and bright remarks from end men to middlemen on the minstrel line, the local camp of Spanish-American war veterans entertained a crowded house at the Heilig theatre last night.

It was the third annual show. Here tofore the entertainment has been produced two nights. This year, because of the large accommodations at the Heilig, it was made a one-night affair.

It is believed the receipts will about equal those of preceding years. The

"What's the Matter With Oswald?" been sent from Oregon, three from the state university and one from Willam- Father?" and the answer "He's All Father?" and the answer "He's All Right," as sung by Seneca Fouts, was

one of the hits of the evening. Bowerman and the assembly were polished off. and there were hits on the streetcar company, the telephone service, and other local tribulations. Fouts Was called back until he ran out of ammu About 40 men from Vancouver har-

racks materially assisted the entertainment by a drill. These men compos the crack drill team of the First regi-

Twelve boys and girls of Webber's juvenile orchestra made another fea-



before Judge Gatens today

IT WEIGHS LESS THAN

(United Press Leased Wirs.) Galt, Cal., Dec. 22.-A baby boy weighing ises than one pound

and \$1% inches long, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Saturday

POUND: IT WILL LIVE

the police, as only women can." Tetrazzini will sing in Portland Friday night, December 30, at the Hellig, under the direction of Lois Steers Wynn The have anything to say in the matter, and

SET OVER COAST OVER BIG CITY TRACT CULLER FUND IT **GET SUBMAKINES**

> Proposal Wired by Portland Chamber of Commerce to Oregon Senators; Appropri-

hesses that an investigation was made and it was learned young Easton had been electrocuted September 55. At-torneys for the defendant, J. A. Kendall, one of the owners of the Roseburg Electric Light company, asked that a verdict for the defense be directed, but Judge Wolverton allowed the attorneys for Mrs. Easton is trying to recover \$7500 for the death of her son, alleging the

Mrs. Easton is trying to recover \$7500 for the death of her son, alleging the wires of the light company were faultily insulated.

GRACE CAMERON WILL

RAFFLE OFF ROOSTER Grace Camernor, the charming little Nancy" at the Bungalow this week, will enter the Red Cross seal sale this afteration Insufficient for Collier

for two hours she will sell raffle tickets

there. The Chamber of Commerce on Decem-ber 17 sent a telegram to the Oregon senators after the Seattle chamber of commerce had been informed by the secretary of the navy that there was

ter for conspiring with Mrs. Della I Totten to kill James Sutton on July 10 last, will not est her Christmas din-ner in the county jall. Judge Grim-shaw today fixed ball at 33,500 and the bond will be furnished within the next

Owan. Olds, Wortman & King-Mrs. J. W. Ladd, Miss Mai Hirsch, Miss Ruth Ros-anteid, Miss Helen Simpo. Lippman & Wolfe-Miss Cornella Cook, Miss Della Hahn. Tull & Gibba-Miss Gretchen Klostar-man, Miss Mary Breithut, Miss J. Con-fer

Owl Drug Store-Miss Esther Cham erlain and other assistants. SOUTH BEND BANKER

oon at 5:30 at the Oregon hotel, where U. OF C. BASEBALL TEAM **RETURNS FROM ORIENT**

Marion, for more than 40 years a resi dent and leading citizen of this county Victoria, B. C.; Dec. 22 .- After a six months' sojourn in Japan the members ded of heart trouble this morning in a hospital in this city, after a short filness. He was about 64 years of age. He was born in Ireland and had no of the University of Chicago baseball team reached Victoria this morning on the Nippon Yusen Kaiska liner Kama-The Hawalian singers will aid "Nancy" in securing a fat price for the bin chicken. At noon today Alice Lloyd, of the Orpheum circuit, disposed of hundreds relatives in this country, except his widow. He was twice elected county commissioner and was president of the

During his residence here he had been very successfully engaged in the oys ter business and had amassed a consid erable fortune.

WRS. BEEBE'S BOND

(Special Dispatch to The Sournal.) Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 32.9-Mrs. Jannah Beebe, convicted of manslaugh-

DIES AT AGE OF 64

South Bend, Wash., Dec. 22.-W. 1

anding bank of this county for several

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nition. TICKETS FOR TETRAZZINI **CONCERT OPENS DEC. 28**

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through.

WILL APPEAL CASE

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 22.-Testifying before the legislative securities committee yesterday, Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman system, declared the Harriman interests would not op-pose federal regulation of railroad

stocks. He added that personally he doubted whether such legislation was constitutional:

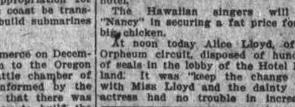
FORGOT DATE ON WHICH HER SON WAS KILLED

A misunderstanding as to the date upon which her son was killed came near to costing Mrs. William Easton her chances of recovering any damages for his death, in the United States court today. For two days the case has been tried on the supposition that young Easton was killed September 22, 1909, immediately following a heavy wind and rain storm. Today it was dis-covered he had been killed three days

An appeal is to be taken by propri-ctors of the Cliff Inn, a roadhouse on the Linnton road, from the county court wires. The defense showed there had to the state circuit court, on the de-cision refusing them a liquor license. 23 and brought data from the weather This refusal was based upon a petition of voters in the precinct, who objected it. The reports so directly contradicted to the place. The county court held the testimony of the plaintiff's wit-



not quite enough money to build the proposed collier for the Pacific coast. There is already a fund provided for



(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 22.—The Portland Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed the Oregon senators the request that they urge that the appropriation for colliers for the Pacific coast be trans-ferred to the fund to build submarines

be a rather hard charge to sustain. The balance would be on the other side of the ledger by a good big sum."

NO MENTION MADE OF FRANCHISE IN TRANSFER

City Attorney Grant this morning ser to City Auditor Barbur a letter in which he pointed out the fact that, while the city has taken over the Macadam road municipal street no reference was made in the transfer from the county to the city of the franchise of the United Railways on Macadam street.

Under the contract between the course ty and the railway company the company is to pay the county for the fran-chise \$6250 in 12 annual installments. An installment of \$500 falls due January 1, 1911.

city attorney's object in sending the letter was to have the matter placed before the council so that body could authorize the city attorney's office o make an arrangement with the county whereby the franchise transfer can be made before the first of the year.

TUNNEL LABORER SUES FOR \$40,000

As the price for making Peter Stepanoff "sick, sore and disabled" the Utan Construction company was asked to pay \$40,000 in the United States court day. Stepanoff claims he was working in a tunnel being built by the construction company at Copperfield, Baker county, and was ordered to enter the while it was improperly light-When he got in and went at his work of breaking up rock he says a portion of the roof of the tunnel fell upon him disabling him. He does not specify how he was hurt, except that it was to the extent of \$40,000.

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CITY WILL INSTALL 200 FIRE HYDRANTS

The special hydrant committee of the city water board yesterday awarded contracts for the installation of 200 fire hydrants. The Ludlow Valve contract for 175 at \$40.20 per hydrant and the John Wood Iron works of this city will install 25 hydrants of a new type. These will be in the nature of has been advised by the district attoran experiment

Hoge & Swift, local representatives of the Ludlow company, requested that the water board have the hydrants furnished by the company tested and accepted at the factory. The last con-signment of hydrants sold to the city was held up indefinitely by the fire CONTINUES FOUR YEAR department and was the cause of num-

erous investigations by the land exec utive board. SENTENCED TO ROCKPILE

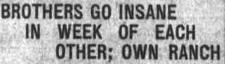
FOR ROBBING MAN Through the testimony of 11-year-his are his efforts to obtain a decree. They avenue, Wilford D. Moore, arrested on

another story. He charges his wife has complaint of Ross Hurch for robbing greatly annoyed him by circulating re-ports of his infidelity. Mrs. Hallal dehim of \$25, was this morning sentenced to pay a \$250 fine. Although a strenuous effort was clares he has an affinity.

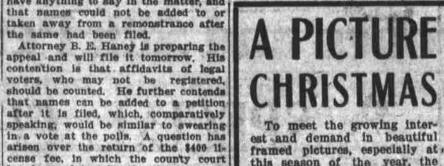
made to confuse the little girl, her testimony was directly to the point. She SMALLEST OF BABIES; stated that she saw Moore reach inte the other man's pocket and take a purse from it and then put the purse in ner pocket. Strict crossexamination did not confuse her in the least. In passing sentence, Judge Taxwell stated that it was her statement as much as anything clase that resulted in the conviction. As Moore will be unable to pay the fine he will have to serve 125 days on the rock pile.

night, will live, the attending physicians say. The youngster is the tinicst on record. His father weighs 200 pounds and is 6 feet **CONSTABLE WEINBERGER** tall. The mother weighs 120 VICTIM OF BURGLAR pounds.

Andy Weinberger, newly elected con-stable, was the victim last night of robbers. Between 8 and 10 o'clock some one entered his woodshed, stole all the fuel, a garden rake, az, buck saw and a pair of old shoes. He had to borrow wood this morning from a paighbor with which to preserve hereit. neighbor, with which to prepare break-fast. County Detective Maher was asked at noon to keep watch tonight in efforts to catch the robbers.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Dec. 22.-Charles T. Cowanich was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum last week, and yesterday his brother William was before the court on a like charge, and was also committed to the asylum. The brothers are natives of this county, and own a farm about seven miles north of here, where their father formerly lived. They are both unmarried, and lived together on their farm. They, recently sold a portion of their land, and the worry over the transaction is assigned as the cause of the first case, while the second is thought to have been the result of worry. over the first. Both cases are similar, manifesting violent tendencies.



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this season of the year, the works of the most eminent arney's office that the fee cannot be retists have come out in the finest turned. This is based upon the theory productions. We present, this that after the money has been paid in, season, the finest collection of passed into the general fund, and the the most meritorious pictures identity lost, it cannot be withdrawn. we have ever been able to as-

semble. It matters not what other FIGHT TO GET DIVORCE gifts you make, one or more framed pictures should be in-cluded... The picture affords a Samuel Hallal, an Assyrian waiter, is having a hard time to get a divorce from his wife, Rosa, a pretty black wonderful expression of thought and effects a genuine eyed lace maker. He has been in the courts the past four years, during which time she has bitterly contested and lasting pleasure to the re-

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