

NEW CEMETERY PLOT DEDICATED

Burial Ground for Spanish-American War Veterans— Shields Talks to Men.

The plot of ground in Riverview cemetery for which the state of Oregon appropriated \$4000 was dedicated yesterday afternoon as a burial ground for the veterans of the Spanish-American war who served in other than Oregon regiments but whose deaths may occur in this state.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. W. E. Gilbert of Astoria, chaplain of the Second Oregon regiment while in service, one of its best loved members. When Rev. Mr. Gilbert had finished speaking there was not a dry eye among all the crowd that came to attend the services. Other speakers were Jay Lyton, past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Postmaster Charles H. Merrick, veteran of the Thirty-third Michigan.

The Spanish War veterans gathered yesterday in the morning at the hall where they formed in line of march preliminary to joining the members of the G. A. R. at Second and Morrison. The order of march of the general parade to the South Plaza block was: Military band, Militia, Battery of the Oregon National Guard, Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R. and band.

Scout Young Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, under the command of Commander A. J. Salisbury, then went to Riverview cemetery where the dedicatory services were held, and where the program included not only the addresses but excellent music by a quartet.

John F. Shields, who addressed the soldiers and their friends at the Plaza block, said in part: "I matters little to you, veterans of the Grand Army, whether your names be carved on marble or not, for your deeds have chiseled outlines on the face of time that shall reveal to future generations the manner in which you lived. Wherever the influence of this great republic shall be felt your story will be told; wherever liberty shall be cherished your memory shall be kept green and your lives shall live on in every heart throbbing with the great nation, your enduring monument."

WHIRLWIND FINISH FOR AUDITORIUM CAMPAIGN

A special committee composed of Postmaster Charles B. Merrick, V. Vincent Jones of the realty board and R. W. Raymond, manager of the convention bureau of the Commercial club, is engaged in outlining plans to conclude the public auditorium campaign with a whirlwind round of meetings, music, street corner speeches and special publicity for every part of the city. The intention is to acquaint the people thoroughly with the need for a public auditorium, the manner in which the proposed \$600,000 bond issue will be secured, and locating and building it and how Portland's development will suffer without it.

M'NAMARA'S COUNSEL WILL DEFEND CONNERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, May 31.—The attorneys retained by the iron workers' union to defend the McNamara brothers will also look after the interests of E. H. Conners and A. B. Maple, indicted by the grand jury in connection with an attempt to dynamite the Hall of Records building here last September.

This fact became known through a visit of Attorney John Harriman to the offices of Conners and Maple, Chief Deputy District Attorney Horton declared today that Conners and Maple would probably be tried before the McNamara brothers.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, will return to Los Angeles before July 5, when the McNamaras will plead to the charge of having dynamited the Times building.

CLOUDBURST DESTROYS FIVE MILES OF TRACK

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, May 31.—That the Southern Pacific line, washed out by a cloudburst 150 miles east of here, would be ready to resume traffic today was the expectation of the officials of the road here today. Five miles of track were carried away by a cloudburst and traffic was completely tied up.

SERIOUSNESS OF POPE'S CONDITION IS ADMITTED

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 31.—Rome dispatch printed in the Morning News today says that Pope Pius is suffering from a disease of the arteries. This, the dispatch says, has been positively confirmed. It is said that the Vatican admits the seriousness of the pope's condition.

Proper Food Will Alone Correct Many Ills.
Try **Grape-Nuts**
10 days and watch results.
"There's a Reason"

ARMOUR PREVENTS CORNER BY BULLS

Dumps Immense Quantity of Wheat into Pit Saving Hides of Shorts.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 31.—By dumping immense quantities of May wheat into the pit today when the price reached \$1.04 and preventing the squeezing of shorts, J. Ogden Armour cleared up a fortune and prevented a pit scandal. The bulls had planned to corner the wheat. The option of many shorts expired at noon today.

Heavy arrivals of wheat from elevators also helped prevent the panic which threatened the pit today. The greatest excitement marked the trading. Armour had heavy holdings which he had acquired at lower prices. When the bulls endeavored to stampede the pit by letting go of large quantities, permitting the shorts to cover before the prices soared higher.

May wheat at the opening jumped a full cent. This followed an advance of 3/8c Monday. It is estimated that the shorts were compelled to deliver 2,000,000 bushels to cover short sales. A. H. Lichter was the chief bull. It was reported that he controlled 5,000,000 bushels. He tried to force the shorts to cover at the highest price.

AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS IMPORTANT OFFICIAL

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 31.—J. B. Young of Portland has been appointed by Secretary of State Olcott to the office of auditor of accounts. Secretary Olcott says the auditing department is the most important under his jurisdiction and means more to taxpayers probably than any other department of the government. He is usually in disburged through the secretary's office. Under the Dimmock bill requiring expenditures for all state institutions to be made by warrant of the secretary of state, the importance of this phase of office work has been enhanced.

It has been held that in payment of claims and auditing of accounts this office is supreme and goes over the state institution heads and even over the head of the state board. Secretary Olcott declares he means to exercise this prerogative whenever in his judgment occasion demands. Young is a Republican and a former roommate of Olcott's while the latter was engaged in helping to untangle the affairs of the Title Guaranty & Trust company, the J. Thorburn Ross company, under appointment by Governor Chamberlain. Young has been in the employ of the Home Telephone company.

WATER RIGHTS OPTIONED ON HELLOARING CANYON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) White Salmon, Wash., May 31.—A. L. Kennard of Seattle is buying options on Helloaring canyon northwest of Glenwood. The waters of this stream are largely supplied from Mazama glacier, on Mount Adams, about a mile below the glacier the stream spreads in two branches through a comparatively flat meadow. The south branch has a good dam site at the east end of the meadow, where a dam 100 feet high could be developed. It is estimated that an area of about 2,000 acres could be watered from Helloaring creek.

CHURCH FEDERATION WOULD STOP FIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., May 31.—Employing the same tactics as were used successfully to stop the Jefferson Johnson fight in California, the Oakland church federation, headed by Attorney Charles G. White, is taking steps to prevent the scheduled Wolgast-Moran bout in San Francisco July 4. Letters have been sent to Attorney General W. C. Clegg, Governor Johnson, enclosing copies of the state law and accounts of the recent Wolgast-Burns battle.

Sacramento, Cal., May 31.—No letter has yet been received at the governor's office from the Oakland church federation asking that the Wolgast-Moran fight on July 4 be stopped.

MAYOR-INVENTOR NOT SPEECHMAKER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., May 31.—The failure of William Thum, Pasadena's millionaire mayor, inventor of "sticky fly paper," to appear and speak at yesterday's Memorial Day exercises, has caused much comment today. The veterans and their affiliated organizations are up in arms today and are unwilling to accept Thum's excuse.

NEGRO'S HOME IN ELITE SUBURB IS DYNAMITED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—Negro invasion into one of the residential districts of the city, occupied exclusively by whites, was resisted today by dynamite. An attempt was made to blow the house of Augustus Morgan on Bellefontaine avenue. A number of windows were broken by the explosion. No one was injured.

Editors to Visit Gotham. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Columbia, S. C., May 31.—The members of the South Carolina Press association rallied here in force today for their annual meeting. The business of the association, in addition to discussing a wide variety of subjects relating to newspaper making the editors will have Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey here to deliver an address to them Friday evening. The business of the meeting will be concluded Saturday and the next day the editors, accompanied by a large party of relatives and friends, will go to Charleston and take a steamer for New York, where a week will be spent in sight-seeing.

GRADUATING CLASS AT HOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL.



Beginning from left to right, standing—Maude Conover, Lester Murphy, Donald Onthank, Wyeth Allen, Lynn Young, Forrest Moe, Fred Bell, Earl Spaulding, and Ruth Vinton. Front row—Eva Boyed, Bessie Yowell, Hazel Cartan, Elsa Waggener and Ruby Whitcomb.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE OF GREAT NATION

At Brainard cemetery yesterday an interesting program was rendered at the graves of departed soldiers. T. D. Pollock, commander of McKinley Post No. 45, made the introductory address, which was heard by about 30 G. A. R. veterans, who stood with bowed heads, hats off, while the speaker eloquently told of the great struggle that took place a little more than half a century ago. His address in part follows:

"A little more than half a century ago there rang out over the blue waters of Charleston harbor the first hostile shot of the great American rebellion. The loud reverberations of that shot awoke the nation to a realization of the fact that war had actually begun. Then it was that these comrades of ours whose graves we are here to decorate, forsaking home, kindred and friends, and all the blessed associations that clustered around them, hastened to the front to meet in deadly combat those who sought to dismember this mighty republic of ours and upon their heads, for themselves a new government, the chief cornerstone of which should be founded upon human slavery."

"They were not 'Old Parasites' then as the Morning Oregonian is now pleased to call those of us who survive them, but instead young patriots offering upon their country's altar all they had to give—their lives. The result of that four years' contest of arms is now the most important fact in our nation's history, for had the result been different, this country itself must have perished from the earth."

"None but those who actually participated in that awful four years of war can ever know or but little realize with what fortitude, patience and perseverance they stood against every obstacle that stood in their way until it was swept aside or surpassed or with what courage, heroism and devotion they encountered and endured every hardship, privation and danger, and all the when our time again was over a free and reunited people and our republic preserved and perpetuated beneath its protecting folds."

"That grand army, that in its purpose and achievements stands without a parallel in all the annals of time, is fast disappearing; and soon the last member of it will be called to take his place in the ranks of that innumerable army that with muffled drums and silent tread, is ever marching on to its last bivouac on the field of the dead."

"We, the living, shall come to go we can take our places in its ranks with confidence that we leave behind us in our actions and lives examples worthy of your emulation."

"Forty-three years ago John A. Logan, the great orator, being then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his general order designating May 30 'Memorial Day,' and recommending the manner of its observance. The day with its beautiful ceremonies, has grown in popular favor with each succeeding return of the spring-time until today from every school house, village and hamlet in the land, loving hands will go forth laden with flowers to bedeck the graves of our dead heroes, and the blossom will be cast upon the waters of rivers, lakes and seas with the hope that the currents, the winds and the tides will be the sure messengers that will carry them over the beams of those of our comrades who went down to watery graves."

"Not alone may every soldier's and sailor's grave be decorated today, but 'Where sleeps a friend of ours, Have loving hands search out, And garland it with flowers.'"

INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY MAY GRAND JURY

The May grand jury returned indictments this noon into the circuit court against James C. Wheeler, E. I. Wheeler and Orville Caviness, charged with forgery. The indictments were returned in order to make the indictments more specific. The three men are accused of forging three checks upon the Merchants' National bank of Portland. The same men are also under charges in connection with the steamer Humboldt gold bullion steal. Indictments were also returned this morning against the following: J. L. Drummond, Columbus, Ohio, May 31.—Representatives of the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers were barred from the floor of the state senate today by a vote of 24 to 8. The action followed the refusal of editors of these papers to appear before an investigating committee to testify in the present legislative graft cases.

Woodstock May Get Free Mail Delivery. Free mail delivery for Woodstock and Tremont, a section covering about three-fourths of a square mile, will probably be reported by the postoffice department if reports on the condition of sidewalks, house numbering and other requisites for carrier service to be made by Postmaster Merrick are favorable. Before extending free delivery to any section the department requires that the new houses be numbered, street signs be in place and sidewalks be built so as to afford easy walking for the carriers. Woodstock has been trying to secure free delivery service for some time. It now has a fourth-class postoffice.

PIONEER WOMAN GOES TO HER FINAL REST



A plucky woman pioneer of Oregon who died last Sunday was Mrs. E. Crate. She was the mother of E. L. Crate, sergeant of police and humane officer. Nearly all her life was spent on the frontier, and she had much to do with the making of history in the northwest.

In 1846, she and her husband came to America. They came from Quebec by Fort Wallowa for the Hudson Bay company. She was the mother of 18 children, and was 92 years of age at the time of her death. But eight of her children are living. They are:

E. L. Crate, Mrs. Frank Huott and Mrs. William Anderson of Portland; John Crate, Joseph Crate and James Crate of The Dalles; Mrs. Joseph Silva of Lyle, Wash., and Mrs. Julia Perry of White Salmon. She was also the mother of the late Sister Mary.

BAREFOOT BOYS GET A FINE FREE RIDE IN AUTO OF HEALTH OFFICER

"See! you can quarantine me right here, doctor; go ahead and hang one of those signs on me if you want to."

The speaker was the smallest of a quintet of five barefooted lads picked up by Dr. F. H. Dammasch in the city health officer's automobile yesterday afternoon on East Thirty-third street. The boys had been trudging for hours on the dusty Columbia slough road on their return to the city after a dip in a favorite swimming hole.

As the machine came up behind them Dr. Dammasch noticed the weird look on the faces of the youngest pedestrian. His invitation to ride was accepted with alacrity by all five of the boys, who piled in on the seat among a lot of contagious disease signs. Dr. Dammasch had been out to quarantine a case and had carried the signs to the car along with him, not knowing which kind he would have to use. The youngster who was willing to have one of the placards hung on him had never ridden in a motor car before.

NEWSPAPERMEN BARRED FROM FLOOR OF SENATE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, May 31.—Representatives of the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers were barred from the floor of the state senate today by a vote of 24 to 8. The action followed the refusal of editors of these papers to appear before an investigating committee to testify in the present legislative graft cases.

Barton Miller on Trial. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, May 31.—John Barton Miller, former secretary-treasurer of the defunct First Co-operative Building association of Georgetown, was arraigned for trial today on charges growing out of the failure of the association. Miller is to be tried on an indictment charging him with destroying the books of the association and also tried on a charge of embezzlement. He was convicted on the embezzlement charge a year ago and sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary. A new trial was later granted on appeal to the district court.

Salary Raised. Permission has been received from the postoffice department to raise the salary of O. H. Walberg, chief clerk at the Sellwood station from \$800 to \$1000 a year. Walberg distributes the mail for four carriers and has the heaviest contract station in the city.

ARMOURS SAID TO PLAN WORK AT NORTH POWDER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker, Or., May 31.—North Powder, 30 miles from this city, has been selected by the Armours as the location for operations of some kind, according to a letter received by the bank from F. D. Armour himself. The letter states that this decision was reached because of the advantage of plenty of water, hay and feed within easy reach. The tract chosen as the location consists of 1500 acres adjoining the townsite of North Powder, and along the railroad track. According to A. E. Lambert, cashier of the Powder Valley State bank, who has been in touch with the packers' men since their visit, it is believed options have been secured on the tract, although the fact is not positively known, as the owners do not live in North Powder.

George W. Herron, manager of Armour's local interests says he had heard nothing of the proposed plan of the Armours to locate anything at North Powder. He further characterized the report as ridiculous, and declared that should a packing plant be under consideration, Portland would be the logical place for it.

BIDS FOR TEMPORARY JAIL ARE SUBMITTED

Bids for the temporary jail were submitted and opened this morning in the county court. The Pouly Jail Building company of St. Louis offered to do the work for \$27,500. The Stewart Iron works of Cincinnati bid \$21,750. Both concerns submitted bids for installing a permanent jail in the west wing. The St. Louis company offered to do the work for \$52,340, while the other bidder offered \$106,460. The bids were taken under advisement, and will be awarded later. The court proposes to erect a temporary jail on the top floor of the east wing, while the west wing is being completed. The specifications call for everything modern, and Multnomah county who have a jail equipped with all the conveniences in the care of criminals.

TRIPS ON TOW LINE; HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Frank Arms, a young farmer of Dayton, Or., appeared at the city hall today and presenting a badly battered face to the license commissioners, asked them to find out who owned an automobile which struck him and dragged him a distance of several feet on Madison street last night.

First street when he saw two automobiles approaching. He waited until the first machine passed, and then started to get across the street before the second one would pass. He did not see the first machine, and was suddenly spurt the rope tripped him, throwing him under the wheels of the second car. He said the number on the front automobile was 66 and on the tow 1869. The Ecate Automobile company owns the first and E. C. Johnson the second machine.

JOKER IN ORDINANCE; SALOON MEN FREED

Judge Taxwell this morning ruled in favor of the saloon men arrested last week on a charge of having violated the new model liquor ordinance in that they had stairways leading from the saloon to rooms above, using the testimony secured in the case of Dan Durham to apply to him and to Madalina Columbi, John Gozals and J. L. Drummond, all of whom were discharged.

Judge Taxwell scored the new city ordinance, claiming that if the council knew what it was talking about when the matter was discussed it had either failed to express its views clearly or had been enveigled into allowing the joker to remain.

LETTER COLLECTION BOXES FOR ARLETA

Twenty additional letter collection boxes were received for Arleta and will be distributed in various sections of the district. Previous appeals for new boxes had met with the response that none could be had until after July 1, as there was no appropriation. The necessity for the Arleta boxes was so impressed on the department, however, that they hurried on a consignment.

Cannery Nearly Finished. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., May 31.—The Lebanon cannery building is practically finished and the machinery is being installed. The building is 40x60 feet in dimensions. C. F. Wattens and Andrew Snyder will operate the enterprise.

ONE DROWNS WHEN CANOE TURNS OVER

The inexperience of Adolph E. Colson, aged 21 years, over a Adolph Colson, 558 Second street, in handling a canoe, cost Colson his life last evening and nearly cost the life of John E. Norman of 226 Sherman street, Colson's companion, when their canoe tipped over in the Willamette river at the foot of Ash street.

The two young men who were making their first trip in the canoe became confused when they got between two launches and through their inability to manage the boat allowed it to ride sideways to the waves which resulted in the overturning of the little craft.

The accident happened near the Harvest Queen as she was leaving the dock, and while the two young men were thrown into the water, a deckhand sprang overboard, but was unable to reach Colson. Norman, who was able to swim, managed to take a line and was pulled to safety on the boat. Colson's body sank and was not recovered until two hours later by Hugh Brady, the city diver.

When police headquarters was notified two hours later, Patrolman Kilgus was sent to Colson's home to tell his parents of the affair, and the news almost prostrated them.

Several launches, including the Niagara owned by Louis Beno, and the Harvest Queen gave all the assistance possible to save Colson but their efforts were unavailing. The remains were given into the custody of the coroner.

PRAYERS FOR SAFETY OF 50 GIRLS ANSWERED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hartford, Conn., May 31.—While 50 girl inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd were penned on the fourth floor of the building last night by flames and smoke which had shut off the exits, the mother superior gathered 300 girls in the courtyard and prayed a statue of the Virgin and prayed for safety of the imperiled young women.

The two engine companies which responded to the alarm had no ladders. Life nets were spread. As the main and this was the only way out. The girls met again, the young women, ranging in age from 15 to 21, jumped. All were rescued.

"SICILIAN BLOCK" BOMBARDED AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 31.—The "Sicilian block" where 40 murders and a score of Black Hand outrages have occurred, was the scene today of another explosion. A bomb in the five story tenement building, the lower floor of which is occupied as a grocery store by John Madonia, tore an immense hole in the second floor, brought down portions of three walls and threw Madonia and several of the tenants out of bed.

Joseph Leitner, of 801 Nicolai street, employed on a river dredger, while on his way to work at midnight last night was struck by a train just north of the North Pacific Lumber company in North Portland, thrown into the brush on one side of the track and lay there bleeding and frightfully injured until 6 o'clock this morning when clerks in the office of the lumber company found him.

The man's throat was cut from ear to ear, with the windpipe cut, the back of his head was frightfully cut and bruised and his right arm was broken. When he was made last night to police headquarters that a man had been injured and was believed to be lying near the tracks, but a patrolman who was sent to hunt for the man was unable to locate him although he searched for several hours.

When the man was found this morning Patrolman West was sent to investigate and immediately on arriving called the Red Cross ambulance in which he was conveyed to St. Vincent's hospital.

Dr. Ziegler was called and dressed the man's wounds, which are very apt to result fatally. The man, who is about 28 years of age lives with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bartholomew Leitner. An investigation by the police and the railway officials is being made.

FINE COLLECTION OF CURIOS AT MUSEUM

Curator C. F. Wiegand of the city museum is installing on the fourth floor of the city hall the H. L. Corbett collection of Indian relics and curios. The Corbett collection is reputed to be the largest and best of its kind in the west. When completely installed the exhibit will consist of some 500000 objects, work, mortars, pestles, images, arrow heads and other things, will fill six large glass cases. Three cases were filled today. The donor of the collection is a former member of the city executive board and while Curator Wiegand, who is also a deputy of the city auditor's office, attended committee meetings at which Mr. Corbett presided he learned of the existence of the collection and persuaded Mr. Corbett to loan it to the museum.

DYNAMITERS WRECK HOME; THREE INJURED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bellevue, W. Va., May 31.—Henry Sturms and his wife, Mrs. Sturms, were injured and a daughter, 20, fatally hurt, when her bed was blown through the ceiling of her room by an explosive placed under the house. The building was wrecked. No motive is known. Bloodhounds are trailing the dynamiters.

Championship Polo Game is Postponed. (United Press Leased Wire.) Waterbury, Vt., May 31.—A heavy rain has forced the postponement until tomorrow of the international championship polo game scheduled here for today between British and American teams.

RUSHLIGHT ALSO FAVORS NEW PLAN

Will, If Elected Mayor, Work for Immediate Commission Government, He Says.

A specific pledge on behalf of A. G. Rushlight that he will, if elected mayor, use all his influence to bring about a special election on the commission form of government, and will favor its going into effect immediately on adoption, was given out today over the signature of William R. Apperson, chairman of the Republican central committee.

Some of the Simon literature has claimed for Simon the distinction of being the only candidate pledged to carry the commission government into immediate effect. His statements have been made that Rushlight might not be willing to shorten his two year term to hasten the adoption of a commission charter. The statement by Apperson is made to kill the edge on the Simon commission government. Chairman Apperson's statement is as follows:

"Mr. Rushlight authorizes the city central committee to say for him that if elected he will immediately take all possible steps in his power to secure the commission form of government for this city, at the earliest date. That he will use all his influence to secure a special election to submit the proposition to amend the charter for this purpose, and that it go into effect at once on adoption."

A similar statement was issued by Apperson for Councilman Kubli of the Eighth ward, pledging him to vote for submission of a new charter at the earliest opportunity.

OWNERS HOLD MINERS IN SLAVERY HIS CHARGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 31.—Charges that mine owners in the Pennsylvania coal fields keep miners in virtual slavery, beat them and shoot at them when they attempt to escape, the enforced servitude were made today by President Feehan of the miners' organization at a hearing before the rules committee of the house on Representative Wilson's resolution providing an investigation of strike conditions in the Westmoreland field.

President Feehan asserted that 20 miners had been killed during the trouble and that 18 deputies, convicted of the same crimes, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging only from three to six months. He said he knew personally of hundreds of miners who had escaped and who told harrowing stories of having been beaten and shot at when they tried to get away. Feehan declared that many of the miners were ignorant foreigners whom agents of the coal companies met in New York and rushed to the mines.

116 PIONEERS GATHERED AT REUNION AT WESTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Weston, Or., May 31.—J. M. O'Harra, retiring secretary of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association, who succeeded J. F. Litalien as president, and is succeeded as secretary by S. A. Barne, reports that 116 members attended the recent reunion at Weston and that nine new members were added to the rolls. To have crossed the plains prior to 1850 is essential to membership. A movement has been started here to establish an association of native sons and daughters of Umatilla county, and a meeting will soon be held. The following deaths of Umatilla county pioneers during the year were reported by the secretary:

Mrs. H. C. Baker, born in Virginia, emigrated by ox team from Iowa in 1844, died at Weston, March 23, 1911; Mrs. Chesley Shelton, born 1823 in Tennessee, emigrated by ox team from Iowa in 1852, died at Westwater, February 12, 1911; M. Mansfield, born 1846 in Missouri, emigrated by ox team from Missouri in 1852, died at Athena, April 1, 1911; Ephraim Williams, born 1837 in Illinois, emigrated by horse team from Illinois in 1852, died at Pendleton, April 30, 1911; George Berry, born 1844 in Indiana, emigrated by team from Indiana in 1853, died at Boise City, May 4, 1911; James J. Gallisher, born 1842 in Iowa, emigrated from Iowa in 1845 by ox team, died at Walla Walla, May 22, 1911.

LOS ANGELES CASHIER IS SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, May 31.—City Auditor John Meyer announced today that at Los Angeles former cashier in the city electrician's office, is short \$3846 in his accounts. Meyer stated that the alleged shortage covers a period of more than two years. Chater has been confined in the state asylum for the insane at Highland for a month.

Stork Cuts Short Auto Trip.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 31.—After completing a transcontinental automobile trip, but still planning to continue to Vancouver, B. C., W. A. Somerville received a telegram that the stork was about to visit his home in Detroit. He caught the first train back.

No More Headache After a 'Cascaret'

Quickly Removes the Cause That Produces the Headache—Cleanses the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and You Feel Good at Once.

A cure for the blues—for sick headache for biliousness for sick stomach—Cascaret. For the cause of most of these troubles lies in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight means a cheery day tomorrow. Many bright days for ten cents. Are they worth it? Don't think of Cascaret as a physic. They are candy tablets, as good as they are gentle. Their effect is the same as the effect of some foods. They stimulate the bowels to natural action. Those who have learned what is best carry a box in the pocket. They take on as soon as they need it. Don't take physics in large doses and rarely. You wash your face at the first sign of uncleanness. Why not be as clean with your bowels? You know by the symptoms when your bowels need help. One Cascaret right then puts a stop to them. Get a 10 cent box now.