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House

The very best residence district in the city; 8 room

brand new house, located on

32d st., between Broyce and

Shaver sts., and only 2 blocks

from Broadway car. House

is complete in every detail

and contains every up-to-

date feature. Hardwood

floors, fireplace, billiard-

room, furnace, built-in buf-

fet and bookcases. We guar-

antee this house to please the

most skeptical and invite investigation. \$500 will han-

Mrs. Georgia Babcock Was in Donner Party Which in '46 Was Starved Into a State of Cannibalism.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Georgia Babcock, who died at Cheney, Wash., re-cently, was one of the early pioneers, to St. Johns 30 years ago with her husband, Washington A. Babcock from California, making the trip by team. Mr. Babcock died 17 years ago. Mrs. Babcock was a member of the Don-ner party. She was born in Springfield, Ill., in December, 1841.

In 1846 G. A. Donner, Mrs. Babcock's father, accompanied by his wife and children plantes for College en started for California, overland in a company of 91. The party ex-perienced danger and suffering. Mr. Donner received a flesh wound and blood olsoning set it. It became so severe that the party had to leave him. His wife refused to go, but got the party to take the children. Neither she nor her husband was heard from later. The children with the party went on to California, but to such extremes were they driven that shoe leather and shoe strings were boiled for food and the flesh of those who died was eaten by those who survived. Only 45 of the 91 who started reached California.

The early settlers united in caring for the children. The two youngest grew up through the kindness of a Swiss woman and after they grew to womanhood they looked after their former benefactress. Mrs. Babcock leaves a son, Frank B., and a daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Foley, at Walla Walla,

BANK HOLDUP AT CENTRALIA MAY BE BANDIT'S FOURTH

(Continued from Page One.) Journal representative, the murderer of in order that they might be pulled off President Lawrence Bar of the Farm-quickly. His plan was to hurry to

ers & Merchants bank of Centralia where he had his overcoat and hat, talked freely regarding his crime. He throw off his disguise and when he reexpressed a perfect willingness to plead appeared on the street be in a differ-guilty at once and take the conse- ent garb. The officers found his coat although he knows that this and hat in the alley where he left them.

means the death penalty.

The prisoner had passed a sleepless night—in fact, admitted that he had but little if any sleep. When Deputy WHO HE IS; HINTS Sheriff Foster escorted the man down-stairs to the little room in the rear of the sheriff's office to be photographed his hands moved nervously as he sat for his picture, and until asked by the sall He says that he could easily have for his picture, and until asked by the killed Mr. Uhlmann, the cashier, if he officer to raise them, his eyes were had wanted to. He regrets very much do-meast. His whole attitude was one of dejection, as it might well be Later. latter showed by his not firing at him after a few moments' talk privately when he could have killed him that he with Dorners. Foster, the young man was a "good old man." with Deputy Foster, the young man consented to talk, and was taken into the private office, where for an hour he was plied with questions.

Asked if he was willing to plead questions regarding himself and his guilty, he said in effect: "Yes, I'll be habits, but as to his name and his octickled to death to do so and have it all cupation will not reveal a word. He over with just as quickly as possible." Rather Have Died Eimself.

His greatest regret, as he stated in says he likes cigarettes. He denies his talk, was that when Mr. Bar had any fondness for women and claims him the old gentleman never to have been on familiar terms didn't fire and kill him instead of hav-with the underworld element, as is ing the affair result as it did. He often the case with holdup artists. would have preferred to be killed him-self rather than have to kill Mr. Bar and swing for his crime. He stead-fastly refused to give his name, and the fact that his relatives, who live in the fact will probably learn his fate seems to warry him more than the fact seems to warry him more than the fact seems to worry him more than the fact his parents are living and he has four brothers and two sisters; one brother, of his hanging. He told his story of how the shooting occurred and his rea-sons for going into the holdup business. he says. he says. A Murderer at 22.

The prisoner is a little past 22 years of age. He is not at all bad looking, and were he dressed in good clothing would make a good appearance. He walks erectly and with a quick step. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, of rather slender build, and gives his weight at 145 pounds. He wears a shirt and blue serge trousers. with heavy buttoned shoes. He is of American birth. He speaks in a low tone and slowly. His complexion is light; he is smooth shaved. His eyes are blue. On his right wrist he has a scar just below the wrist near the joint. His hair is light and he apparently takes pride in it, for it is parted with utmost care. He wears it long in front, combed to the sides in two mops that are long. The appearance of his hair and the tightly folded crease his black hat would apparently indicate a degree of pride in his looks.

In Portland Last Month.

He says he came to the Pacific coast is the word "Ernest," while on the comething like a year ago, going first other is the word "Riblett." The watch to San Francisco. Up to a month ago case shows evidence of having been he lived in that city, and most of his worn for a long while, and it is hetime was spent there working at his trade. He refuses, however, to state what his trade is, for he says that this would help lead to his identity, which he keeps secret. A month ago he came north to Vancouver, B. C., where he stayed for several days. From there he bought a ticket to Portland, Or., where he remained three or four days. It was other day his identity will no longer be a secret. Today County Attorney while passing through Chehalis and Centralia that he learned of these towns, and this finally caused him to head this way when he made up his mind to hold up a bank somewhere. However, at that time he says he had the says he had the says he had the says he second of the case, and it is not unlikely that since the prisoner has expressed so since the prisoner has expressed so since the prisoner to have it over with, he had the says he second of the case, and it is not unlikely that since the prisoner has expressed so since the prisoner has expressed so since the prisoner to have it over with, he about \$250. In Seattle he fell in with gamblers, however, and the \$250 did not last, as he was a poor poker player. Driven to desperation, he decided that he must have more money, and although Biography of Murdered Man. Centralia, Wash., Jan. 1.—Lawrence Bar, the murdered president of the Farmers & Merchants bank, was unhe claims never before in his entire life to have committed any such a till a year ago Centralia's leading merchant, having retired when the bank was organized. He was 73 years of age and was born in Germany, being the youngest of a family of 13. When he me, he concluded to hold up a bank somewhere—not necessarily at Centra-lia or Chehalls, but somewhere that an opening presented itself.

His Preparations for Holdup. In Seattle he bought a gray mack-inaw coat, a khaki colored cap and a pair of trousers of the same color. He sewed the corner of the tail of a black

Humors

liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

store in spring valley which he oper-ated until 1891, in which year he moved to Centralia. He opened the first big merchandise store in this city in the same year and actively operated it un-til last February, when the Farmers & Merchants bank was organised mainly Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indiges-Hon, dull headaches and other troubles are due to them. In their treatment be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in chocolated blets known as Sarsataba



Man who held up Farmers' & Mer-

Would Appear in New Suit.

WHO HE IS: HINTS HIS

He says that he could easily have

Guards Identity Carefully.

questions regarding himself and his

claims he does not drink, and that only

once in his life was he ever intoxi-

His relations, he says, live in the He has some relatives on

Lost Money Pather Sent.

He says that he always made good

money at his trade, and that any time

he had urgent need for money he could

get it by writing home to his father. However, in the present instance he

think that he had lost his \$250, a part

of which had been sent him from home,

that he would not send home for more. In the belongings of the man were

found a few pieces of paper, some of which may tend to throw light on his

identity. An envelope bors the address of the Northwest Bridge company. On

the back were a number of addresses

in pencil. On another piece of paper

was a memorandum reading as follows: "To build new cotton mill cost \$500,000, Thames River Specialty Co., Montville,

engraving on his silverine watch case

is thought to be the best clue to his

identity, however. On one side of this

worn for a long while, and it is be-

to him by some of his relatives or

every effort to discover the man's

was still a young boy his family moved

to America and settled in Pennsylvania where they lived until 1856. In that

year the father and three sons, includ-ing Lawrence, moved to Spring Valley,

Minn., and took up homesteads. When the Civil war broke out the boys enlist-ed. Lawrence Bar serving throughout

the entire four years. At the close of

the war he opened a general mercandise store in Spring Valley which he oper-

Son Is Teller in the Bank,

name, and it may be that before an-

May Get It Over Quickly.

name "Miss Velma McKnight."

Beneath this was written the

Sheriff Foster is making

says he had become so desperate

He does not smoke cigars, but

The prisoner will answer all kinds of

was a "good old man."

cated.

east.

Conn."

friends.

Deputy

may be accommodated.

through his efforts.

PEOPLE LIVE IN EAST

dent, Lawrence Bar.

chants' Bank of Centralia, Wash.

Saturday night, killing the presi-

See Pictures: Reunion for the Deaf Tonight. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Enlem, Or., Jan. 1.—The inmates of the state penitentiary and the insane

ner. The pupils at the school for are returning today from their vacation and will have a social reunion tonight. The pupils at the school for the blind home this vacation but will be on hand for work tomorrow morning.

ROBBERS TO EAST

Mystery Still Surrounds Disappearance of \$2500 From Oakesdale Depot.

shirt onto the lower part of the cap to serve as a mask. Taking a boat to Spokane, Wash., Jan. 1.—Assisted by two deputy sheriffs from Colfax, some of the best special agents in the service at a second hand stores He took a of the Northern Pacific are hunting for night train from Tacoma to Centralia the burklar who reblied the read's Tacoma he bought an automatic pistol late Friday and reached the latter city pot in Oakesdale, Friday night. The about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. He leoked about the town, thinking all the railroad detectives are in command of however, the New Year is a greeting of hope; time of his plan, and more and more nerving himself up to making the at-tempt. Late in the day he decided to kane. The case is still a deep mystery, no trace of the \$2500 taken having been

stick up the Farmers & Merchants bank and laid his plans accordingly. Operator Barry and Will Rider, ar apprentice, arrested Saturday, were re-leased. Detectives were satisfied they knew nothing of the affair. Search of In an alley a block from the bank he hid his long gray overcoat and his small black hat. He had on over his Miss Smiley of Garfield, who went to Oakesdale, Friday, to see Barry, re-vealed less than \$1 on her person. Deblue serge trousers the khaki colored pair. At the lower end the legs of the tectives are said to be working toward latter had been slit several inches up, the east, following a new clue, the nature of which is withheld,

RETAIL MERCHANTS' CONVENTION JAN. 17-18

The sixth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association is to be held in Medford, January 17 and 18. Features of the convention will be reports of retail business conditions from every town in the state, outlines of desired legislation and the annual election of officers. Arrangements are being made by the Medford Commercial of which Judge W. M. Colvin is president to entertain a large attendance of members of the association.

If coal in a stove be sprinkled with a strong salt and water solution less soot will collect in the flues and chimney and the fire will burn brighter.

Form no resolutions unless you keep faith with them.

If you will start an account with us. you will continue, for the reason of the benefits derived.

No restrictions in amounts.

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OPER SATURDAY EVENINGS

Resolved.

That we will all work for bitulithic streets for 1912.

Portland

Citizens.

The new bank building, which was
the aged president's chief pride, was
completed only fifree weeks ago. Mr.
Bar is survived by his widow, one son,
William L. Bar, who is teller in the
bank; a step daughter, Mrs. E. C. Truesdell of this city, and three brothers,
two of whom live in Spring Valley,
Minn, and one in New York. Foster & Kleiser

Convicts and Insane Patients Snowshoe Squad of Six Will Stop at Club House at 6000 Feet Altitude.

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Jan. 1.—The mem today. The convicts enjoyed a motion picture show and songs this morning and a New Year dinner at poon. The patients at the asylum will have a picture show following their a close of the Portland Snow Shoe club who arrived here Saturday night, are today climbing Mount Hood. In the party are J. Wesley Ladd, D. T. Honeyman, J. V. Zan, Dr. H. S. Nichols, B. H. Wickersham and Mark Weysandt W.

elevation of about 6000 feet. They left a "scab." He turned, ran into the street the base of the mountain early this and drawing a revolver, it is alleged, he morning and expected to reach their destination at noon. As two feet of you want anything," at several of the fresh snow has fallen during the past strikers who were standing near. Confew days, the traveling is expected to

Constable Dodges Bullet From Revolver in Hands of Workman.

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 1.-Joe Pawuta, who has piloted visiting tourists to the a strikebreaker who has been employed Koelf was a Swiss, 60 years of age. He summit of the mountain for several in the S. P. shops in this city, was aryears. The snowshoers will not at-tempt to go any farther up the moun-tain than the clubhouse, which is at an vada rooming house someone called him where the body was found today.

New Year's Eve 1911

now meets its closing hour. To some the

passing will be most welcome as it leaves be-

hind the sorrows and tribulations of fate: To

others, and to most of us-it is hoped-regret

will mark the passing of its reign. To all,

That it may prove faithful to its trust is our

sincerest wish.

HappyKewyear

Shorte Nath

[Letigoest

later day success, the Steger, and 35 other

thoroughly worthy and dependable makes;

player piano, together with nine other

makes of player pianos;

artist's playing;

Records for same:

for same;

The Autopiano, the nation's greatest

The wonderful Welte Mignon, the player

The Victrolas, all types, and all Records

The Grafonola (Talking Table) and all

Edison Amberolas, all types, and Records

Everything in Sheet Music and small mu-

sical merchandise. The finest and most

complete department in the West.

piano which exactly reproduces the great

stable Jarvis, who was standing near-by, went after the strikebreaker, and as he did so, the man ran into the railroad yards. His gun was discharged and the bullet whizzed past the constable's head. As today is a holi-day Pawuta will not be given a hearing

It is alleged by the striking shopmen that practically all the strikebreakers carry guns. Several weeks ago Percy Lea, snother strikebreaker, was arrested for pulling a gun on a striker. On several occasions, it is said, guns have been discharged within the stockade by the strikebreakers,

"Couldn't Make It Go." San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1 .- Because he "could not make it go" any longer, J. N. Koelf went to Chula Vista, a suburb, and hanged himself to a lemon tree.

G. H. Hampton 'Tis past the twilight of the year, and 1911

723 Chamber of Commerce Main 5129 Tabor 1664

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One of the finest little subdivisions offered for sale around Portland today. At the intersection of Base Line and Ream roads, consisting of 40 acres. Mount Hood interurban runs full length of property, with station on tract. Already subdivided into 480 lots. Blueprints, etc., on hand. Can be handled on easy terms. Will show over 150 per cent net. For the speculator or real estate man wishing a subdivision, nothing better on the market. No phone information on this.

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will lease for term of years.

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THAND BUILDING ASSOCIAT

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At the present time Eilers Music House

sells at least three times as many of the

highest grade and most costly pianos as all

other dealers in the three Pacific Coast

states combined. Our energies are de-

voted to the sale of the nation's best makes.

Among the instruments sold only by

Chickering, the nation's oldest and most

Kimball, the nation's foremost, recog-

The exclusive Sohmer—the aristocratic

nized as the great American home piano;

Hazelton—the time-honored Decker, Phila-

delphia's pride—the Lester—and Chicago's



From small beginnings at Portland (107 First street)

Eilers Music House has grown so that now, according to

no less an authority than the Musical Courier of New York,

"it is selling more pianos on the Coast than all the other

piano dealers combined"

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