### ORCHARD COMPANY ELKS ENTERTAINED HITS LABOR HARD

Harry Brown, to Whom It Owes \$1200, Seeks Job to Keep From Starving.

(Special to The Journal.) Wash., Feb. 7.—"Although kept me buoyed up on promises for two years, I believe W. E. De was really honest in his intenand had he not plunged too deeply would have been able to swing the umbia River Orchards deal all This was the statement this rning of Harry Brown, whom the deict Columbia Orchards company owes about \$1200 in wages.

drove the company's automobile from Wahluke to Taunton," continued Brown for The Journal, "Really all the y I ever received was a \$50 check lust May, in addition to some expense Believing this a good propo-I declined several other posi-

"At Wahluke they boarded all their mployes at the Wahluke hotel, to which they owe about \$1200. They promised continually to settle, and the propri-etors of the hotel were so convinced of their honesty that they drew their own money out of the bank to keep the hotel ing, expecting the company would swing a big deal and settle its debts. Sunday, January 28, 1 saw DeLarm,

who looked sick and worn out. He told me he had to go away for a fortnight to rest and recuperate, but said matters would go on as usual. I do not believe that time he intended to disappear but was worried and anxious and needed a rest. Now it looks as if he was not going to return and that we were out our money."

Brown is now looking for a position to keep from starvation. He believes the irrigation project is a good one, pro-vided it is efficiently and honestly man-

Mrs. Emily Toar today began a foreclosure suit on property here, on which she claims to have loaned DeLarm, J. A. Biehl, former secretary of the comes, not president of the Oregon-Washington Trust company at Portland, and the Columbia River Orchard company, \$5000, on notes bearing these three signatures. This property is al-leged to have been deeded to DeLarm and his companies in exchange for stock. Subsequent to the execution of the mortgage, the property was deeded by DeLarm and Biehl to George W. Armstrong of Spokane.

### **SCOTTISH RITE MASONS DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE**

(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 7 .- Olympia

Scottish Rite Masons today are dedicating their \$30,000 temple. High degree Masons from each city in the southwest have arrived in the city to assist in the dedication exercises. A class of 90 eligibles will be promoted to degrees reaching from the fourth to urteenth. The new temple replaces

## **SETON CANDIDATE**

Waldemar Seton, former justice of the peace and now a member of Mayor 100 per cent more than the original esti-Rushlight's executive board, is a candidate for judge of the circuit court, department No. 4, to succeed Judge Gantenbein. He will file his declaration of candidacy at once.

Mr. Seton was born in Sweden in 1865, and went to New York city in 1882. He came to Oregon in 1891 and was admitted to the bar five years later. was a deputy district attorney in 1897 and the year following, and was appointed a United States deputy district attorney in 1900. He was elected justice of the peace in the East Portland district in 1902 and served four years in that position. In his formal

"If nominated and elected I will duryears' experience in active practice at of Charles Dickens."
the Portland ber, and my four years' The proposed de the Portland bar, and my four years' The proposed development of the experience in hearing and deciding grounds and buildings of Reed college cases, to the end that justice will be done within the law, without undue regard to technicalities; an honest endeavor to legally hear and determine, irrespective of whom the parties may

After his name on the ballot the words to be printed are: "Justice withdelay-right before might-one

#### J. C. TWITCHELL WOULD BE COUNTY CORONER

James C. Twitchell, 127 Fourteenth allean nomination as county coroner. Establish a morgue independent of any dertaking firm" will be the slogan following his name on the ballot,

Cargo of Maine Relics.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Her cargo an immense load of relics from the wrecked battleship Maine, the collier Leonidas arrived at Annapolis today. The relative today is a first librated at the collier in the colling is to the colling in the colling in the colling is to the colling in the colling in the colling is to the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling is to the colling in the col es will be distributed among the relaives of victims, survivors, municipalities and societies. The Maine's main-mast will be placed over the graves of the victims in the National cemetery at

May Lease State Lands. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) m. Or., Feb. 7.—The state land board meets tomorrow to discuss an application of C. M. Sain for the lease of state lands in the vicinity of Summer Lake, Lake county. Mr. Sain is willing to put up with the lease a bond of \$50,000 as a guaranty of good faith.

Pick Baltimore Delegates.

Denver, Feb. 7.—Twelve delegates to the national Democratic convention in Baltimore in June will be selected April 16, when Colorado's Democratic state convention will be held in Colorado

al Want Ads bring results.

# BY THE AD CLUB

"Good Fellows" and "Best Fellows" Meet Around Festal Board.

The "good fellows of Portland" were hosts to the "Best Fellows on Earth' at luncheon in the Hotel Portland this afternoon. In other words the Ad club entertained the Elks and the Elks introduced a crescendo of oratory relative to the 1912 national convention in Portland that, staged by George L. Baker, and dramatized by Exalted Ruler K. K. Kubli, D. Solis Cohen and Gus C. Moser, attracted the largest luncheon crowd in the history of the

Governor West was also a guest of He said that as long as the "good fellows" and the "best fellows" were so plenteous in enjoying good things he would introduce some good roads.

Then he said that if the people of Oregon were to authorize \$2,000,000 a year for 10 years in state bond issues they would only be spending for good well and permanently made about half of what is now wasted and about equal in amount to the annual loss from bad roads in state development He added that as chief executive of Oregon he felt it his duty to bring good roads as a vital issue prominent-ly before the people that they might approve at popular election legislation

The Elks came marching into the dining room of the hostelry wearing their purple hats and singing the 1912 convention song. President A. G. Clark introduced George L. Baker as chairman of the day under the character zation "our next mayor." Mr. Baker introduced Mr. Kubli as "our chief and D. Solis Cohen as the

"Dresden China of Oratory."

Before Gus S. Moser could eloquenty tell of the splendor of the 1912 concention in Portland a cage pushed by J. Fred Larson, and carrying M. W. Hard as "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" came into the room. It was caricatured ticket booth with spieler guardian of the coin and recorder of sales, and for the Ad Club's big show there were sold a great number of tick- have hunted criminals and chased wildets to be used on Monday evening, Febets to be used on Monday evening. Feb-cats in Bolk county as long as ruary 26. The club authorized the Governor West and Colonel Hofer ought appointing of a committee to aid in lio be able to get along almost any place making "Good Roads Week" a success. in the state without a guide, but they

## \$414,740 CLAIM IS

A claim for \$414,740.56 was filed this A claim for \$414,740.56 was filed this ern Pacific crossing near here the parmorning in the city auditor's office by ty got off, thinking it had reached the the Robert Wakefield company. The destination named on its tickets. Be-claim sets forth that the amount named fore the mistake was discovered, howis still due on the two new reservoirs ever, the train went on, leaving them constructed on Mount Tabor. Formal to walk up the track to the next staconstructed on Mount Tabor. Formal demand for the money is made by the company, evidently as a basis for a suit his passengers when the train arrived, to be filed in the circuit court. "We'll give them that money when for the lost governor and company, and the court tells us to," said Mayor Rush- drove around the road to the crossing

light today. Master David S. Prescott, assisted by 5, \$356,523.15; total cost of reservoir have charge of the dedicatory services interest, 21,000; total, \$760,141.06; add and will confer the degrees upon the 15 per cent \$114,021.15 grand total \$874,162.21; payments made to date, \$459,421; balance due, \$414,740.56.

tract, the reservoirs were required to e constructed on the unit basis. A clause of the contract states that in case extras are allowed the city shall pay 15 per cent in excess of the actual cost of the extras.

In a report to the water board, En-

gineer D. D. Clarke says the extras should not amount to more than 29 per cent of the work. Yet the claim premate of \$444,000 for both reservoirs.

## LECTURE ON DICKENS;

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, today, the regular lec-ture in the Reed extension course, to be given at the east side library, Wednes-day evening, will be an illustrated lecing my term of office utilize my 16 ture on the subject "Literary Landmarks

will be shown by means of 80 lantern illustrations on other evenings during the month. The pictures show the location of Reed college in the city of Portland; the relation of the college to Mr. Bennett's plans for the extension of parks, highways, etc.; the campus and Crystal Springs lake; the breaking of ground; the best examples of collegiate-Gothic architecture at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; similar views of buildings at Princeton university Bowdoin college, Columbia university the University of Pennsylvania and other American institutions; elevations, perspective drawings and floor plans of the buildings now under construction street, this morning filed his declara- for Reed college; birdseye views of the tion of intention to become a candidate group plans and proposed development in the April primary election for Rebuildings designed for future construction; the first class on the opening day of Reed college; maps showing graphically the distribution of colleges, universities and technical schools in the

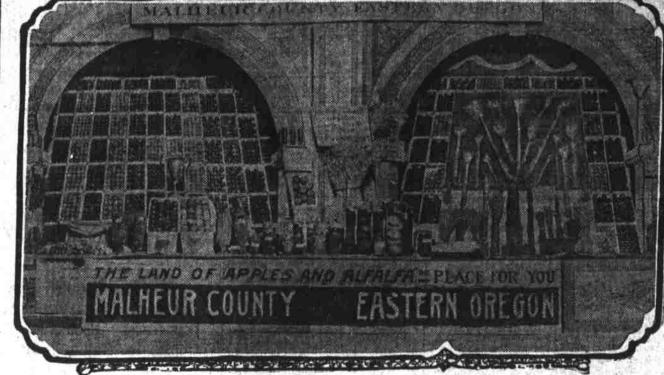
#### W. H. GARLAND APPEALS TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

(Special to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Feb. 7.—William H. Garland, formerly of Portland, who was convicted of obtaining \$1000 for stock in a Coos Bay mining concern which be was said not to own, has appealed to the supreme court of the United States. His son, T. L. Garland of Port land, has assisted him throughout his long fight and has made possible his appeal to Washington. Garland filed a writ of error in the supreme court here yesterday.

#### PLOT IN KIMMEL CASE CHARGED BY ATTORNEY

(Special to The Journal.)
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—With the completion of a jury in the George Kimmel insurance case here today, Frederick Bacon of counsel for the defense, made the charge that White, the convict claimant, did not in the lease resemble the beneficiary, and said he believed a plot existed.

## Malheur County Exhibit at Northwest Land Show, St. Paul ROOSEVELT TARGET ASTORIA INVITES



county, which was gathered by

and Party Reach Oregon

(Special to The Journal.)

Independence, Or., Feb. 6 .- Men who

became lost Tuesday morning in the

vicinity of Independence. The chief executive, Mr. Hofer and Mr. Alderman,

superintendent of public instruction, left Salem Tuesday morning on the Sa-lem, Falls City and Dallas road, expect-

ing to get off at Rickreali station, where a man was waiting for them with a team with which to convey them to

Monmouth, where they were expected to attend the commencement exer-

cises. As the train reached the South-

The man at Rickreall, not finding

proceeded to make a dilligent search

Florida Scandal Investigated.

mittee on expenditures in the depart

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The house com

There was

where they left the train.

(Special to The Journal.)

Ontario, Or., Feb. 7.—Eastern Oregon advertised. Maiheur county was awardheur county will receive much benefit as represented at the Northwest Land ed the silver cup on alfalfa and the from the exhibit at St. Paul and alshow at St. Paul by an exhibit from Ontario Commercial club received the Great Northern trophy for the best exthe Ontario Commercial club. The hibit made by a community or Com-county court aided in sending the ex- mercial club from Oregon. The cups

heur county will receive much benefit from the exhibit at St. Paul and already visitors from the east are arriving who stated that they viewed the display and are interested in Malheur

### VALLEY RATE HEARING IN SUPREME COURT IN WILDS OF POLK

After Comedy of Errors He Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—City Attorney Rollin K. Page is in receipt of a communication from Edward M. Cousin stating that the railroad rate case which Mr. Cousin represents about 70 shippers of the Willamette valley, will be heard before the supreme court of the United States during February According to the law cases of this character take precedence before all others

except criminal cases. Attorney Cousin says that the issues at stake in all probability equal in im-portance anything of the kind ever undertaken in the northwest. The originates from the raise in rates from eastern points to the Willamette valley which took place in 1910, changing the old competitive basis of 10 cents higher than Portland, to the full local rate higher than Portland. It was the claim of the shippers that the advance was unjust and that the excess collected by the railroads should be refunded.

#### HUTCHINSON SEEKS COUNTY CLERK'S JOB

Deputy City Auditor Joe Hutchinson announced today that he will probably be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of county clerk.

Mr. Hutchinson has been at the head of the license department in the city auditor's office for a long period of years. He is prominently identified with the leading fraternal organizations of the city and has a host of friends. the old Masonic hall, the oldest building in the state devoted to Masonry, having been erected in the early '50s. Grand in the early '50s. Grand in the early '50s. Grand his claim: Total cost of reservoir No. his friends had prevailed upon him to enter the contest.

### Big Endeavor Convention.

CARNEGIE DUCKS NOT ALL SWANS-By Tom Powers.

ment of agriculture has begun an in (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—One thousand delegates are expected here to attend vestigation into the charges of several department engineers, who assert they were dismissed by Secretary Wilson and the state convention of the Young Peo-Solicitor McCabe because they refused ple's Society of Christian Endeavor, to make a favorable report on the exwhich meets Friday, Saturday and Sunploitation of land in the Everglades of Florida. day. Prominent speakers of state and national reputation are to attend.

## WIFE REFUSES TO AID SNEAD'S CASE

Woman Over Whom Husband Shot Elder Boyce, Reiterates Love for Younger.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 7.—Persistently refusing to offer testimony in support of her husband, J. B. Snead, millionaire banker of Amarillo, on trial here for the murder of A. G. Boyce Sr., Mrs. Snead today reiterated her love for A. G. Boyce Jr. Snead shot Boyce Sr. following a quarrel over the elopement of Mrs. Snead with the younger

Mrs. Snead told reporters that as oon as the trial was over she and young Boyce would be together again, settling probably in western Canada. The most important witnesses testi-fying at the trial today were Snead's father, the Rev. J. T. Snead, and Mrs. Snead's father, Captain Thomas Snyder. The former testified that he had advised his son to divorce Mrs. Snead, but that he refused to heed his advice, eclaring that he loves his wife dearly.

#### MRS. HENRY W. TAFT JOINS CATHOLIC CHURCH

(Special to The Journal.)
New York, Feb. 7.—The Times today
nnounces that Mrs. Henry W. Taft, wife of President Taft's brother, ecome a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. She was received into the church last Friday, in the chapel of St. Ignawas an Episcopalian.

### Willamina Wants Depot.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The state raiload commission is holding a hearing today at Willamina, Complaints have been received from that place of inadequate station facilities and poor train service by the Sheridan and Willamina Railroad company.

# FOR 1 SUFFRAGIST

Oyster Bay, Says Mrs. Greely.

Mrs. Helen Hay Greely, supporter and campaigner for woman suffrage, was the principal speaker last evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Gauld, 252 King street. Mrs. Greely's home is in New York state, where she s a recognized leader of the move-

rient. The speaker was active in the campaign last year in California. The great African hunter, Theodore Roosevelt, was a target for Mrs. Greely, she called him the "Great Oom of the Outlook and of Oyster Bay," Fully 200 attended the meeting, which was pre-sided over by W. D. Wheelwright. Other speakers were Miss Anita Whit-ney of San Francisco and President l'oster of Reed institute.

"We do not pretend that the ballot for women will be a panacea for all ills," said Mrs. Greely, "The ballot for women is giving the working girl that protection that not a working man or tusiness man in Portland would be willing to give up if a move were made to take it from him."

"Just as men," she said "who git in heir offices and are willing to grow.

heir offices and are willing to grow rich on the earnings of girls and children, who are compelled to consume heir life's vital spark in toll at starvation wages, commit murder at long distance, so the women who sit com-fortably at home and are indifferent, commit murder at long distance by re-fusing to assist in a cause that will

redeem and help these poor fellow tembers of humanity
"The working girl with the ballot will get just a little more attention from her employers when she demands no night work and no nerve-racking labor at long hours. By our having the ballot we can help those girls who have nobody to help them.

President Foster took the side against.

President Foster took the side against uffrage for women. He said the idea s one of sentiment.
"Yet, I believe that sentiment is well

ounded," he added. "The suffragettes have practically all the argument in their favor, and if a man were to opwholly, he would surely hang himself."

Councilman Ralph C. Clyde met with peppery rebuff from City Auditor Barbur yesterday when he came to the city hall and asked for his salary warrant for January.

"I told Clyde that he had been pre-mature in making a public announce-ment that he would refuse to accept salary for the time he has been absent on leave," said Mr. Barbur. "I saw an article in a local paper, in which Clyde was said to have made the statement he would return \$37.50 to the city for the time he has been absent. Clyde receives \$25 a month, but my office never makes out a warrant to any councilman

for time spent on leave.
"Clyde applied for leave of absence December 13. The leave became effective December 27. The councilman is therefore entitled to \$25, the amount of his salary for that month, but he doesn't need to expect anything for January, as he was absent from the city all that month.

"I asked Clyde what he meant by asking for salary warrants for both months when he had already stated in public print that he would not accept money for the time he was on leave Clyde then produced a check for \$12.50 made out in favor of the city. He said he intended to give one of the warrants he asked for back and the check in addition, making a total refund of \$37.50." Councilman Clyde took his December salary warrant to day and refunded \$12.50 of it. City Auditor Barbur still maintains that Clyde is entitled to the

### 50 DEAD IN MONSTER SIBERIAN SNOWDRIFT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Ishim, Siberia, Feb. 7.—Caught in a terrific drift during a snowstorm near here, 50 persons are dead today. Forty-four bodies have already been recovered and search for the remaining six is continuing despite terrific weather conditions.

#### CHIEF SLOVER SUED FOR RETURN OF RING

Suit was filed in the justice court yesterday against Chief of Police Slo-ver for the return of a ring which was taken from Dolly Schroeder when she was arrested for larceny by Gus A. Schroeder, husband of the woman. Schroeder is suing the woman for di-vorce on the grounds that her conduct in staying out nights and not taking care of her home compelled him to leave her. She is now serving a sentence in the county jail for larceny. He claimed the ring was taken with his permission, but that she has no right to retain it and that the chief should return it to him.

#### BENTON COUNTY VOTERS CANNOT STOP BRIDGE

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—That the people of Benton county have no right or authority to vote on an order of the county court for the construction of a bridge costing \$60,000, across the Willamette river, between Benton and Linn counties, is the opinion handed down by Attorney General Crawford in reply to a letter from P. E. Dodele of Al-bany. The legislature of 1911 author-ized the county to appropriate a sum of money not exceeding \$60,000 for the construction of the bridge.

Dickens' Birth Celebrated. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Alameda, Cal., Feb. 7.—Schools here are celebrating the birth, 100 years ago today, of Charles Dickens, whose immortal writings have made him the most popular author of the century. Recitations from his works, drills, etc., are being given by the youngsters.

Plans 90 Day East. (United Press Lessed Wire.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Dr. Henry S.

Tanner, original fast proposent, is today celebrating his eighty-second birthday anniversary. He expressed his intention to begin a 90 day fast before
the end of the present year.

"Teddy" Is Great Oom of Will Show Them Port in Hope of Getting Direct Line to Europe.

> Astoria, Or., Feb. 7.—Astoria last night extended a warm invitation, through the chamber of commerce, to Philip Heineken, director general of the North German Lloyd company, and C. Stapelfeldt, director of that great steamship company, to visit this port. They are in San Francisco.

> Heineken and Stapelfeldt are looking over the harbors of the Pacific coast, and the purpose of the trip to Astoria will be to acquaint the visitors with the general conditions of the port and to make tentative arrangements for the berthing of the ships of the company, which will be dispatched through the Panama canal when the great water-

way is opened.

The establishment of a direct steamship line between Europe and Astoria has made additional progress since the North German Lloyd agent made a report on the advantages of this port as a steamship and railroad terminal, but although it has been known for some time that the company was seriously considering this port for a direct line, the first open step on the part of the city was taken last night, when Judge C. J. Trenchard, secretary of the chamber of commerce, following a conference with Dr. Charles W. Barr, vice president of that body, sent telegrams to San Francisco, inviting Messrs. Heine-ken and Stapelfeldt to come here,

The Astoria plan is to show the North German Liloyd officers about this port, giving them a survey from the deck of a tug, under the escort of a party of leading citizens, including the officers of the chamber of commerce and the members and engineer of the Port of Astoria commission, so that they may get a full idea of the possibilities of

## IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, announces a con-test for the best essays on subjects connected with the war for indepe to be written by the pupils of the public schools of Oregon. These essays, which must be signed by the writer, giving his or her postoffice address, should be in the hands of John K. Kollock, chairman of the committee, 313 Corbett building, Portland, not later than March 15, 1912.

One prize of \$25, one of \$15 and one of \$10 will be awarded for the first, secvond and third best essays, written by the pupils of the high schools of the state on one of the following subjects: Treaty of Alliance with France, The Injuries of the Colonies Under Great Britain and the Relation of the New England States to the Revolution. Three prizes of the same value as above will be awarded for essays, written by grade pupils one one of the fol-

lowing subjects: Alexander Hamilton, the Capture of Ticonderoga and Crown George Rodgers Clark and of the Western Frontier.

The essays which are limited to 3000 words, must be written in the student's own handwriting, on one side of the paper, and accompanied by a certificate from the writer's teacher, stating that the writer is a pupil in a designated class, and that the teacher believes the work to be the pupil's own.

The essays will be judged on originality, accuracy of statement, manner of treatment, orthography, syntax, pnotustion, neatness and legibility. The prizes are offered to encourage leve of the country and the study of American his-

### WHOLESALE CONCERN TO BUILD AT LA GRANDE

La Grande, Or., Feb. 7.—Announce-ment has just been made that the Baker Grocery company is to build a wholesale house here. As this is the gateway to Wallowa county, a growing com-munity, and is central to other eastern Oregon towns, wholesalers are expected to look kindly toward the city of La Grande as distributing headquarters,

#### Breeding Light Horses. (Special to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Feb. 7.—Standard bred horseflesh is coming into its own in Grande Ronde valley, according to local horsemen. Dr. P. A. Charlton says that while draft horses are being bred with regularity and a steady demand exists for that type, there are also more breeders who are swinging over to standard bred stock. Fifteen standard bred brood mares are owned by Grande Ronde valley people, and next year light harness horses will be raised.

### Pastor to Remain.

(Special to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Feb. 7.—Rev. W. S.
Seemann, who accepted a call to a California Presbyterian church a few days ago, will remain in La Grande. His resignation was not accepted.

#### PIONEER FOR 60 YEARS. SMITH PASSES AWAY

(Special to The Journal.)
Dayton, Wash., Feb. 7.—The funeral
of P. E. Smith, who died Saturday, was held Monday. The deceased was in his ninetieth | year and had lived in the western country for more than 60 years, crossing the plains into Oregon before 1856. The funeral was from the resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Me-Cauley of this city.

Money and Exchange. London, Feb. 7.—Consols, 77%; silver, 27 1-16; bank rate, 4 per cent. New York, Feb. 7.—Sterling exchange, long, \$4.85; short, \$4.88; silver builion, a8 %c.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Sterling ex-hange, 60 days, \$4.83%; sight, \$4.86%; loc, \$4.82%; transfers, telegraphic, 2% premium; sight, par.

San Francisco Grain Market. San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Grain calls: WHEAT.



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