Carroll had awakened from his first sleep since he fell into the well December 18. He slept four hours.

When the two men were found the day before Christmus, Kuntz was 12 feet from the top clinging to the sides of the well by means of niches he had dig with a drill. Carroll was in the bottom half buried by stones-and gravel that had fallen while his companion that had fallen while his companion was endeavoring to reach freedom and help. The unfortunate man at the bot-

tom had both legs broken below the knees and both feet frozen, besides being considerably bruised. Doctor Makes Might Drive. When pulled out of his prison he was taken to C. E. Solomon's home, two miles away. A messenger was sent to the P. ranch to telephone to Burns for

At 6 o'clock Christmas eve Dr. Harris jumped into an automobile and was driven to the injured men. It required 12 hours to make the 85 miles, and both doctor and chauffeur were numb from the cold night ride, but the physician set the bones and put the legs in plaster

Kuntz was not so seriously hurt, he suffering mostly from bruises. Foreman Wade drove over a few days later and he learned details of the hor-

rible experience of Carroll and Kuntz. He started for his home ranch at 2 o'clock in the morning, and had a narrow escape when the right front wheel broke on a steep mountain a mile and a half from the P. ranch. It threw him on the near horse, which became frightened. Wade was thrown clear of the horse, but as he still held the reins the animals dragged him more than 100 yards before he could stop them,

Tried to Catch Carroll. He was considerably shaken up, but able to reach the ranch. While lying on his bed he related to a Journal representative the hardships the two men had in the well as told him by Carroll. It

"Bob Kuntz was in the well drilling a hole for a charge of dynamite, and Bill Carroll was letting himself down by a rope. Two pieces, a new and an old one, were tied together, but when bout eight feet down the knot parted and he fell more than 80 feet. His legs were fractured by the fall. Bob tried to catch him.

"Both were dazed, but did not loss nsclousness "Knowing they could expect no one to come by, as they were off the road, they hatched a scheme whereby Kuntz would try to get out and go to Solomon's, two miles away, for help.

Pell Back Sixty Peet. began his climb on the second day. Kunts had gotten up about 60 feet when he slipped and fell on top of his companion. As no water had been reached, the two were hungry and thirsty. But as both were gritty, they held another consultation and decided that Kuntz should again try to reach

falling dirt and rocks as his companion picked his way to assistance "It took 24 hours of hard work to climb 78 feet. When he reached this height he could go no further. The remaining 12 feet was like a jug-top and bottom small and the other part bowl shaped. This was sand, and Kuntz

the top and Carroll would endure the

When Melp Came. "It was in this predicament John Wea ver found the man. He (Weaver) had come to Carroll's homestead to borrow phonograph so he could have music for his children on Christmas day." 'fhe accident of the two men and

could get no foothold.

Wade make three in less than a month n Catlow valley, the first being fatal. Lewis Herron, in November, wa driving a wagonload of wood from the mountains to his home, eight miles northwest of Carroll's place, when he in some manner fell under the wheel while walking beside his team. Several ribs were broken, and he suffered internal injuries. After lying on the road all night he was found and given medical attention, but died that day.

### **GOVERNMENT APPROVES**

Application of the Hilgard Lumbe company of Meacham, Or., to the government to have a certain amount of timber in the Whitman National forest in eastern Oregon set aside for sale purwas approved at Washington Saturday and it will at once be advertised. The Hilgard company is bidding for 72,680,000 lumber feet of timber now



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McArthur Would Bar Introduction of all committees by a committee on committees.

Eaton's proposal to take the power of committee appointment away from Speaker McArthur is not likely to meet with uproarous approval from the latter's friends. Eaton, in a circular letter to members of the house, seeks to decrease heatility by suggesting that this is a particularly good time to put the plan into effect, "for some of the first supporters of Mr. McArthur are stronging for this rule."

"My influence will be given in favor of a rule to prevent the introduction of bills after the twenty-fifth day of the Salem with his committee lists practi-

life termers to find out. Of course, it will all be in fun, and it is promised ORIGINAL NAME STILL that funny it will be, yet digniffled.

Great Treat in Store for Life

Members of Portland

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Monday evening, January 20, therewill be something doing at the Portland Press club.

On that night, the 180 or more life members will be given a "Beefsteak" by the active and associate members, and what that means will be for the life the portland on the evening of January 20, Monday the active and associate members, and what that means will be for the life the portland on the evening of January 20, Monday the active and associate members, and what that means will be for the life the portland and what that means will be for the life the portland and what that means will be for the life the portland and what the province of the p

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a entertainment. Mention was also made
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# Three Facts About Westover Terraces

## Closest-in Property

Less than a mile and a half from the heart of town. From seven to ten minutes' ride, over hard surfaced pavements, by automobile, from the heart of town. Not over 14 minutes by streetcar, which will soon be completed direct to the center of WESTOVER TERRACES. Let us ask you to sit down for a moment and contemplate distances and time. What part of this city, fully improved, possessing a splendid view and desirable for residence purposes, such as you exact, can you mention, that enjoys the close-in features that are true of WESTOVER TERRACES? Considering all of its advantages, and comparatively speaking, have we claimed too much for WESTOVER TERRACES, when we state that it is the closest-in property in the city? We think not. What say you?

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## The Least Expensive

When WESTOVER TERRACES was first placed upon the market at \$4000 a lot, it was sold far below the appraised valuation set upon it by the Portland Realty Board. When the new section was opened, 100 lots, and priced at \$4500 per lot, the price was still below the board's appraised value. Now that prices have been adjusted and set from \$3500 to \$19,000, they have been based upon the actual square foot value as determined by the Portland Realty Board. But, that was considerably over a year ago. So, today, it may be honestly said that WESTOVER TERRACES is offered below the market price. The difference between market price and Portland Realty Board's appraisal is the measure of the difference between actual value and selling price. WEST-OVER TERRACES is the least expensive.

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