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Dr. S. T. Linklater Was Pioneer in Field; Kind, Charitable and Popular.

(Special to The Journal.) Hillshore, Or, Feb. 9.-Dr. Samuel T. Linklater, one of the best known surgeons and physicians in Washington and a resident of this city was visiting some rriends on the eve elince 1882, was struck by an Oregon of his seventy-third birthday and Electric car at Elimonica station at while there was stricken with a sud about 12 o'clock Saturday night, and den illness that prostrated him, Tues-

afternoor He had been attending a patient, R. him. He was in full possession of his H. Walker, at Beaverton, and was faculties until the last. taken to the Elmonica station by one of the Walker family.

It is not known just how the accident residence. occurred, but it is thought he fried to board the vestibule of the car. Dr. Linklater was found in a dying condition by a number of young people who was first discussed as a source of sere returning from a party, and was Portland's water supply on the ground taken to Portland on a special train. that the Bull Run supply came from

Ruth, Dorothy, Kenneth, Ethel and the time and to prevent his watch get-Edwin.

He was a prominent member of the Masons and Eastern Star, and a mem- Dodge's expression when he returned, ber of El Kader temple and of the and his pictures, submitted to the build the boot Picture agliation to Knights of lythias. He was well edu-cated, and informed on many subjects. that the man who later headed the His death is mourned by the entire works for 25 years was right. county

Funeral vervices will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hillshoro Methodist church. Interment will be in the Scotch cemetery at California to enter the Mare Island North' Plains,



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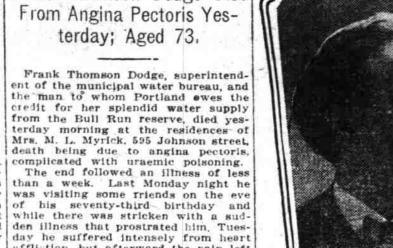
university and college along the exact tines advised by the State Grange. Satisfaction with the order was extwo schools," he said. "This was exactly what the grange" protested city hall.

against, and it caused us to suggest to the heard of higher curricula lthat it the duplication were continued an Initiative measure would probably be introduced to consolidate the two."

"It was the only solution of the probsaid A. G. Beals, member of the his residence in the Myrick family board of higher curricula, from Tillahome mook. "I am satisfied that the action

of the heard was in the interests of the university and the college and the peo-Misses Elizabeth and Winifred Myple of the state generally." rick, have made their home at 595 Dr. C. J. Smith, Portland member of Johnson street for 26 years,

the board, believes that by the order Mr. Dodge was a nature lover of the well qualified to take his place." the institutions and their respective going into the woods, taking a differ- as a member of the water board of the state of the s



died at a Portland hospital yesterday day he suffered intensely from heart affliction, but afterward the pain left Funeral services will be held to

morrow afternoon from the Myrick Photographs Rugged Country.

Governor Sylvester Pennoyer op osed the Bull Run project when Dr. Linklater was born in the Ork- glacial water that was regarded unney islands in 1863, and graduated healthful. Mr. Dodge was enthusiastic from the medical college at Edinburgh over the proposition, however, and in

company with two men spent a sum- ters, Mrs. B. D. Chester and Mrs. Harry He practiced a year in Scotland and mer proving that by a huge ridge the then came to Hillsboro. He had the glacial water was prevented from getmost extensive practice of any physi- ting over into the Bull Run water keeping with his expressed wishes be- Intosh strenuously denied any knowlsign in the county, and was widely shed. Equipped with an old fashioned fore his death, the body will be cre- edge of the circumstances surrounding known for his charitable acts. He had 8 by 10 camera, he photographed the mated and the ashes sent to the old her death. He admitted there had been a comfortable fortune. He was twice country at the headwaters completely. married, his first wife dying in 1889. There were no trails then, and ofter He married Miss Zuin E. Warren in the only way to get around was this city in 1898, who with the fol- through the ice cold streams in water lowing children survive him: Francis, to his chin. He wore hip boots all

> ting wet, carried it in his mouth. "The camera does not lie," was Came to Oregon in 1862.

Mr. Dodge was born February 1841, at Georgetown, Md. He was in 'teens when in 1859 he went to navy yard. He came to Portland as a

steamboat man in the spring of 1862. For a few months he worked as purser any other man. His efforts in geton a river boat and later became agent ting the present water supply for this for the old Oregon Steam Navigation city can not be too highly commended. ompany became the Oregon Railroad dollars and cents. He put his whole Navigation company, but before the life into that work. He was a large

vision. This position he held until deserving poor. I know of a number 1887, when he became chief clerk of of old men in this city to whom he vision. the municipal water board, shortly gave a small sum of money every pressed this morning by C. E. Spence, after the city took over the project of month. master of the state grange. "The order | supplying its own water. Pictures that ends the duplication of courses in the Mr. Dodge took on the trip to Bull Run are hanging in the water office in the

> Mr. Dodge was an intimate friend of the late M. L. Myrick, whose death occurred in December of 1906. He lived in his family almost from the time he

came to Pogland and following Mr. Myrick's death, Mr. Dodge continued

Would Have Willamette Pa-

cific Co. Repair Damage

Done in Grading.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 9.—People living

the Siuslaw river between the illages of Mapleton and Acme, have

H. P. Hoey, engineer in charge of

construction, and Ralph E. Moody, at-

torney for the railway company, who

to rebuild the road, but were willing

but the court has not accepted the offer, citizens urging it be refused.

Railroad men claim that the road

was little more than a trail, and sel-

a good highway in its place, as the

not wish repetition of the difficulty

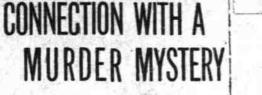
experienced when the Southern Pa-

cific company destroyed a large por-

tion of the old wagon road extending

Frank Thomson Dodge

home at Georgetown.



James McIntosh Detained Following the Discovery of Woman's Body in Hotel.

James McIntosh, a mechanic, was arrested this morning and is being held pending an investigation into the death last night of his wife, whose body, bearing every evidence of strangulation, was found on a blazing bed in her room at the Rheinfalz hotel, 251 Front street, where for five months she had been employed as a chambermaid under the name of Annie Mead-

McIntosh was taken into custody by the detectives after it was learned that he had been living at the Rheinfalz for the last two weeks. He occupled room 31, on the third floor of the hotel, and the room which his wife occupied was No. 96, on the floor above The couple had been separated for 18 months, save for a short period about seven months ago, when she re turned to him for a few days and they lived at St. Johns.

Suspect Makes Denial.

Cook of New York, and Miss Mary Dodge of Washington, also survive, In Under close questioning today Mc a feeling of bitterness on his part be

Tributes of Friends. The Bull Run reserve Mr. Dodge guarded as jealously as he would his alone. own property. He was at all times in

The woman was killed some time be favor of absolutely rigid prohibition tween 6:45 p. m. and 8:20 o'clock when rules with regard to the public enter-Fred Stagman, one of the hotel poring the watershed. He has worried ters, saw smoke pouring out of her room and entered it.

The door was found locked and he corner of the reserve, and even in his illness talked about it. It is thought to enter. The woman's keys were later that this was one of the factors in discovered in her room.

Stagman and others attracted by his speakers at the session of the Oregon bringing about his sudden death. "For 20 years I was intimately associated with Mr. Dodge," said L. S. Kaiser, chief clerk of the water office, with her head at the foot of the cot. "and I came to regard him as the big- The fire had eaten deep into the bed- by Vice President C. C. Chapman togest man in Portland. In my judg- clothing and had burned the flesh off day, Minister Marshall announces that ment, he did more for Portland than her right arm and leg.

company at The Dalles. When the It was a service not to be measured in thumb print on the right. The draw- Agricultural college, Professors Hetzel team road was constructed, he was contributor to charity, making it a rule head, and another on her breast.

made superintendent of the river di- never to turn down the appeals of the "I regarded Mr. Dodge as the most capable public servant that Portland some of the fluid was discovered under

> The police say this establishes the ham Schmeer. "The city will have a hard time to find a man to fill his theory that the murderer first stranplace. I knew him intimately for 50 gled her, then set the place afire to years. hide the crime.

"We never had a squarer man in McIntosh is badly crippled and walks public service in this city than Frank only aided by crutches. Six months Dodge," said Martin Winch, "He and ago he broke both his legs and has I worked together for the old O. S. & been cared for by a local hospital as-

He made an enviable record as suptomer He is 61 years old and his wife was intendent of the water department and 30. They were married five years ago

No Scuffle Heard.



Annie Meadows,

cause she had left him. Last night he said he had remained in his room virtually the entire evening and was

was compelled to employ a pass key

cry of "fire" found the woman lying on the burning bed, face upward and Imperial hotel Friday and Saturday

#### Finger Marks Found.

Her throat bore the vivid red marks Irrigation Farming." ers of the dresser had been ransacked Lewis and Dr. Withycombe likewise and one drawer was resting on her will be speakers. Work on preparing

This morning Detectives Hillyer, under way. Tackaberry, Goltz and Royle, who are working on the case under the personal direction of Chief Clark, found that the bed had been saturated with kerosene and an empty quart bottle holding

has ever had." said ex-Councilman Wil- the bed.

Dodge Was Nature Lover. Mrs. Myrick and her daughters, Winneed together for the ond o. s. & been careed for by a local hospital as-sociation which sent him to the Rhein-that day to the moment of his death I have been interested in his career. History a local hospital as-sociation which sent him to the Rhein-falz hotel two weeks ago when he was discharged from St. Vincent's hospital.

it will be difficult to find a man as in Chicago.

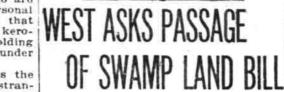


Duncan Marshall, minister of agriulture of the province of Alberta Canada, will be one of the principal

of this week. In a telegram received his subject will be "Agricultural Education and Livestock as Relating to

President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon

the details of the program is now



Chamberlain Measure Provides for Conveyance to State of 4000 Acres,

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 9.-Governor West has addressed a letter to Senator Henry L. Myers chairman



One of the Attractive Features of the Cleanup Sale of Undermuslins Is the Variety of Clever and Pretty Styles

-In this sale you will find fresh, white mushin underwear, made of fine, soft long cloth, daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery, medallions, insets of lace or sprays of Madeira embroidery-extra well made and fashioned on the new lines usually found only in the higher-priced garments. Included are gowns in slip-over style, skirts in the new, narrow style, the very necessary princess slip dainty and practical combinations and corset covers. \$1.00 gowns, special .... 79c \$1.75 and \$1.85 princess \$1.85 gowns, special ... \$1.39 \$1.00 skirts, special .... 79c \$1.75 combination suits, 75c corset covers, sp'l...49c special .....\$1.19 -\$1.00 CREPE BLOOMERS, made in the regulation bloomer style with elastic at knee. All sizes in white only. SPECIAL 59c

Finest Muslin Princess Slips Now HALF PRICE

-Princess slips that are so well made and carefully proportioned that they are a joy to find all ready to put on. Expuisitely trimmed with Valenciennes and Torchon laces and embroidery, and made of nine nainsook.

\$7.00 Slips. .\$3.50

\$3.00 Slips. \$1.50 \$6.00 Slips. \$3.00 \$8.00 Slips. \$4.00 \$4.00 Slips. \$2.00 To \$16 Slips ... \$8.00 -Fourth Floor

### SUCH CAREFULLY MADE HOUSE DRESSES AS THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL AT THEIR PRICES

\$1.65 and \$1.75

Utility Dresses at \$1.35 -Practical, easily adjusted combination house dress or cover-all apron with reversible fronts. Come with high, round or square necks of plain chambray and gingham. They are trimmed with pipings and bands of contrasting material. Some

House Dresses, Special \$1.19 -Percale, chambray and gingham house dresses with round, square or V-neck. Some have collars in sailor or round effect, others with yoke effect. Trimmed in pipings and plain colors. Short eleeves with turn-back cuff effect. Piped or belted waist line and panel back or plain

without pockets, bib work aprons of gingham or percale. Work aprons are made with round bib buttoning at back of neck, piped all around with bias banding. Plain tan chambray or pink and white checked percale and blue and white checked gingham-belted style. Fourth Floor

# Fresh From Their Boxes We Shall Show Tomorrow New Voile and Lingerie

Blouses at \$1.23

-"You're always showing something new and clever in this department, aren't you?" is an expression we hear many times every day from delighted patrons.

-Maybe you, too, would like to cut down your waist expenditures and still wear the newest and prettiest



skirts.

38c Aprons, Special 19c -White or gingham band aprons with or

have little yoke effects of self material.



only after the greatest delibera- avoided the highways and beaten pathtion and most enreful consideration of all the elements involved," said he. "I the brush and up the hillsides. The ficient and scrupulously honest. He am convinced that the effect of the order will be generally satisfactory."

#### Measure One of Economy.

We feel that there has long been a demand for the elimination of duplication of courses in the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college," said Joseph E. Hedges, member of the hourd talking from Oregon City on long distance telephone. By

the orders we have issued,-December 20 and February 7-we have positively eliminated all duplication. It was in the engineering department that we had the only real expensive duplica-We also felt that the present population and conditions about the state were such that it was too expensive to maintain civil engineering as be granted in civil engineering. such in either institution, and, there-

fore, as a measure of economy we determined to eliminate civil engineering from the curricula until some future time when a real course in civil engineering shall be deemed reasonable and pecuniarily advantageous to the I believe that our ruling will state. result in a saving to the state of \$50,-

"As the order stands, the agricult-



or-Portland

Brewing Co.

Myrick home was always bountifully was a gentleman bred and born and supplied with the greens that Mr. his antecedents were of the best." Dodge would gather in his rambles.

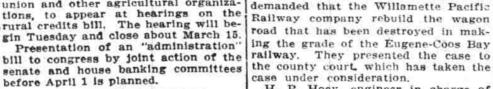
"Nature is my God and my church" from 1:30 o'clock until 3:30 tomorrow vas his often heard expression. Harrison H. Dodge, a brother, super- the funeral. The office of Will H. ntends the George Washington home Daly, commissioner of public utilities,

place at Mt. Vernon, Va. Three sis- will also be closed during that time. ural college can still teach civil en-CITIZENS DEMAND A gincering so far as it may be required in the courses leading to degrees in mechanical, chemical, electrical, irrigation, highway or other departments of engineering. The only actual limitation that is placed on the agricultural college by the order is that it makes it not possible for a degree to

# HEARINGS ON RURAL CREDITS ARE PLANNED

Washington, Feb. 9. - Invitations were sent today by Chairman Bulkeley of the house rural credits subcommit-

tee to heads of state agricultural colleges, the national grange, the farmers' union and other agricultural organiza-





to pay cash for it. They offered the county \$15,000 last fall for that por-Newport, R. I., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt went to New York tion of the road that was destroyed.

today. She sails for France Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her mother. Mrs. F. O. French, who is recovering from sickness. Master Willie Vanderbilt, the best

all around youngster at St. Georges school here, where Master John Nicholas Brown attends, will be master of his mother's house with servants, coachman, chauffeurs and others at

his command until his mother returns. up the Willamette river, when the Na-tron extension was built several years **GROCER KILLS MAN** 

WHO TRIED HOLDUP There is now pending in court against the railway company, brought by the county, for \$100,000 damages by the county, for \$100,000 damages for alleged destruction of that road,

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9 .- Edward Swapp, 24 years old, photographer, was ARGUING VALIDITY OF shot and killed Saturday night when he attempted to hold up Robert Avann, West Seattle grocer. Avann was shot in the chin in the exchange of bullets Salem, Or,, Feb. 9 .- The suit brought and was seriously wounded. Swapp was a married man and father of one by Frank C. Stettler, a paper box man-

child. It is believed he feared poverty Marie Dressler Is Ill. San Francisco, Feb. 9 .- Marie Dresser was too ill of laryngitis to appear at the Galety yesterday, but it was said

he would be on the stage Monday night.

week, and the maximum time at nine nours a day. He alleges that it is in Fifty New Students at "U". violation of both the state and federal University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. constitutions. As the commission has Feb. 9 .- Approximately 50 new stu- since made a state wide ruling fixing semester which begins today. Twenty students have 'flunked' out by failing to meet the nine hour requirement.

was associated with Mr. Dodge During the past year Mrs. McIntosh Henry L. Myers, ch member of the water board was much in the company of George ate committee on ent route each time if possible. He throughout two administrations," said Trautman, sawmill man, who rooms at Washington, urging the passage avoided the highways and beaten path-ways and loved to strike off through a man of the highest type, capable, ef-tosh and said he had seen him often converting title converti tosh and said he had seen him often conveying title to the state of 4000 around the hotel. acres of swamp lands about Swan lake, She had gone to her room to dress in the southern part of Klamath coun-

preparatory to going to the theatre last ty. The governor said the interior de-The city water offices will be closed night, and he was waiting for her in partment for many years has opposed the hotel lobby. the state getting title, because its Later today it was learned that Mc- field notes on the lands are incorrect afternoon to allow employes to attend Intosh knew his wife had been killed and misleading. last night, and even went to the room "The state of Oregon has tried on

after the discovery of her body. He numerous occasions to bring about an him walking on the street.

no cries or scuffle. BRAND NEW HIGHWAY OWNER WAS NOT LIABLE

Frank Velino.

let no one know, however, that he was adjustment of this matter, but withher husband and waited for the police out success," wrote the governor. "It to take him in custody. They found was finally thought that the passage o take him in custody. They found was finally thought that the passage of an act placing title in the state would prove a solution to the problem. It appears, however, we are about to

meet with defeat in this direction. We have grown tired and are ready quit. As a result it is useless to at-FOR MONKEY'S DEED tempt to transact business at long range. Out here in Oregon we are in possession of facts surrounding this

transaction. The interior department After being in jail two days and is not in possession of the facts nor two nights, Cesare Gonzalo, the familiar organ grinder, explained to the will it ever he, so long as it relies for Its information upon the field notes of municipal court judge this morning the survey." that a friend took his monkey, which

bit a child, out of the barn without consent, whereupon the judge dis- Schwab Builds \$100,000 Band Hall charged the organ grinder and fined | Bethlehem Pa., Feb. 9.-Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, whose chief

Gonzalo was arrested Saturday af- hobby is music, has just completed ernoon on a charge of assault and here at a cost said to be \$100,000, the battery, in which he was accused of handsomest private band hall in the allowing the monkey to bite a child, world, and in it he will house his Gonzalo was unable to give bail. This Bethlehem Steel Company band of 100 norning, he told the judge that Velino pieces. About three years ago Mr. took the monkey upon the street for Schwab, at an outlay of \$20,000, started exercise, the children gathered around a band among the workmen at the steel it and one was bitten. As Velino had works. no authority to take the animal out,

he was fined \$10. Journal Want Ads bring results.



waists. By making your choice from this new assortment, you can do so.

-They are of soft voile and lingerle, showing the new drop shoulder with a deep yoke.

-Some have trimmings of colored embroidery in rosebud designs, worked in colored threads, combined with pin tucking.

-Others are trimmed with rows of Irish lace insertion and finished with hemstitching. Also models with a new vest effect in the front and trimmed with lace. Long sleeves tucked and lace trimmed.

Dresses of Crepe de Chine and Chiffon In White and Colors Special \$10.75

-Third Floor

Tuesday-Second Day of The Silk Hose and Bloomer Sale More \$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Stockings at 98c -For the benefit of our customers who were unable to avail themselves of this offer Monday we have decided to continue this offer for one more day. It's an offer embracing the best grade of \$1.50 to \$2.50 thread silk stockings in black and colors. Regular or extra sizes, medium or heavy weights. All silk lined for extra wear. Also silk with cotton tops and soles. -First Floor \$3.50 Glove Silk Bloomers at \$2.95

-This sale of silk bloomers has created the greatest interest imaginable among women who know the true worth of silk underwear-at this price they are indeed unusual. They are made of pure dye, no loading or artificial weighting. A fine quality of silk that is just as heavy after as before laundering. Full, generous sizes, in the closed knee bloomer style, thoroughly reinforced. In white, pink, sky, tan, lavender, cerise, emerald, champagne, taupe, navy, black and gray. -Fourth Floor

