UNRAVEL MYSTERY OF KILLING OF THREE OF CHEHALISJAPANESE

Believed That Gambling Quarrels and Woman Were Responsible for Crime.

(Special to The Journal.) Chehalia, Wash, Feb. 14.—Sheriff Foster of Lewis county returned here tonight with full particulars of the finding of the bodies of three Japanese, - murdered by a countryman at Walvilles will. According to Foster, Koyama Man Rilled, October 18, Nakashlma six days later and Deguchi November 12. Nakushima killed Koyama and Miyawaga killed him in turn. Niamamoto, Me ex-convict, gambler. killed Deguchi Hiyawaga, who is in jail here, and Tony Mitsui, Japanese bors having a tond in the crime. The bodies were buried near the Japanese quarters, one 60 feet from the bunk Each of the dead men was shot.

No further details have been learned as to the actual cause of the crimes, but gambling quarrels and a dispute over O. Kane, a woman friend of Tony Mitsui, the boss, is given as the most probable reason. The discovery of the clue that lead

to the unearthing of the tragedy came in a rather mysterious way. A few days ago Japanese living in Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B: C. were surprised to read that the body of Deguchi had been found by a dog n the timber between McCormick and Walville, Washington, His brother-inlaw, 1 Thate, came here to get the body from Coroner Newell, whom he supposed had ft in charge. Newell had never heard of the case and Ibate looked up Sheriff Foster, who with County Attorney Cunningham investigated the case yesterday at Wilville n company with Sheriff Bell of Pacific county and others. The arrest and confession of Miyawaga followed and it is possible that the wholesale

Secretary Okomoto of the Vancou-Japanese association, Sec- from St. Valentine, retary S. Shibagaki of the Tacoma association and K. Kondo of Scattle, the afternoon to further investigate,

countrymen and but recently com-Ively, Coroner Newell and others.

NEW CAR ROUTINGS ARE EFFECTIVE TODAY

New car routings, made possible by the little line built from the steel bridge on Oregon street to Union old woman. avenue are put into effect today by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

Among the features of the new service will be the inauguration of an 10. We soon went west to a place land or the past 47 years, it was reentirely new east side line, connecting near Chicago and later I came to Oremarked that she was a pioneer. "Why the Broadway and Burnside bridges by the Larrabee, Holladay and Union husband there, avenue route, the removal of traffic congestion from the Burnside bridge and the sending of practically all the over the Broadway bridge.

Funeral of Fred Knab.

Gresham, Or., Feb. 14.—The funeral of 2-year-old Fred Knab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knab, who died at his home on the Powell Valley road, five miles west of Gresham, Friday magning, will take place from the home Croon Sunday. Interment will be in Multnomah cemetery,

PUBLISHER TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE



Alva L. McDonald.

Alva L. McDonald, publisher of the Angora Goat Breeders' Journal, has announced his candidacy for the lower house of the state legislature from Multnomah county.

While he has not formulated a platform the asks voters to withhold judg-ment with they know what he stands for wish to say," said he yester-fore wish to say," said he yester-fore the wish to say," said he yesterday, "that my slogan will be: "Don't courts than is her sister, Miss Mar-vote for me unless you stand for the garet, and she has developed a rare same things I do. Between now and skill at this game. the primaries I will make it a point. But in the inids to explain to every voter in Portland which this season or dinners, Washing just what I stand for I shall take a listead of bridge or dinners, Washing in to every voter in Portland deolded stand regarding the Portland ton's society girls find time, not only water front controversy, the deep sea for athletic sports, but for such occuchannel matter and the liquor ques- pations as sewing for the city's insti-

McDonald would seek office was made dainty, fancy work, but the real neces-

PORTLAND WOMAN HAS 89 VALENTINE PARTIES



Mrs. Mary A. Thompson.

In a little brown frame house out | and worries with a bedridden hus on Sixth street near Hall-No. 430 to band and my living to make but I be exact—lives a little old woman who have never let them get the better yesterday had her eighty-ninth valen- of me. I have never worried about the and it is possible that the wholesals tine party. Incidentally it was her future. There is no death. I believe murder of other Japanese may be un- eighty-ninth birthday, too, for it was future. There is no death. I believe future in the representation and this just 89 years ago that her parents firmly in the reincarnation and this received her into the world as a gift thought has always sustained me."

Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, physician, continued, standing in the open door-club woman and suffragist is the one way of her home, unmindful of the after a relative of Deguchi and friend to be congratulated. Unlike most of cool afternoon; "I have had four childof Nakashima and Koyama, accom-the unfathomable sex she admits her ren but I have never raised my voice panied the officers to Walville this age; she has to, for otherwise no one or my hand to any of them. Children would ever suspect it. If ever a trite all love me; I get along splendidly Yamamoto is the name of the ac- phrase holds good it does in this in- with them. My mother was an impraccomplice of the man in jail here. He stance, for sie truly is "89 years tical sort of a woman and I had is a desperate man according to his young." "Look at my hand," she said, "there

for having stabbed a Seattle news- hand with none of the palsy of the paper man. He is said to be a pro- aged, "It is a physician's hand," she was true, essional gambler and when not plying remarked further. "I am a constihis business among his countrymen tutional physician, a natural born in the mills and camps near Walville physician, and that hand is an index year have attended its meetings for spends most of his time hunting and of this fact. An old French doctor the past 17 years, I have not been living in the woods near by. He al- back in my girlhood home in Illinois ways goes heavily armed and has a remarked this in me and encouraged supply of provisions with him. He me to study medicine under him. 1 keeps a dog as company. The party did, for 10 years, and it was fortuthat went to Walville early this af- nate that I did, for with my late hustermoon to capture Yamamoto was band confined to the house for 19 made up of Sheriffs Foster and Bell years before his death it was my long ago. I was a strong abolitionist of Lewis and Pacific counties respect- practice of medicine that supported and I have been a suffragist for 30 us both."

wasn't a quiver. To the touch it was is time to set the women free, too. firm and strong like that of the old fashioned country doctor. Her silvery man who is employed during the dayhair and time-marked face may have time, Mrs. Thompson lives all alone shown the passing of the years but in her little Sixth street home, for that hand seemed to shout out the which she proudly stated she had strength and vitality of this young, earned the money herself. She has

"My parents came to this country from England," continued Dr. Thomp-"I have had my share of troubles little while."

Dr. Thompson paused a moment and continued, standing in the open doorto bring up her family for her but I

"Yes, I am a charter member of the "Yes, I am a charter member of the Portland Women's club and up to this year have attended its meetings for the past 17 years. I have not been the happiest in her history.

The consider was the Seth and the Company of the Company o down town much lately, however." And of course Dr. Thompson is a suffragist, a real, earnest, active one,

"Am I going to vote?" she said in

response to a query, "why I registered years or more. I have always said She held out her hand again; there now we have set the darkies free it "With the exception of a young wotwo sons in Portland, James R. Thompson, an electrical engineer, and "and I was born in New York She was a sister of the late J W. City, the second child in a family of Cook of this city. A resident of Portgon by way of Panama, meeting my I am not a pioneer," she said with chuckle. "I have only been here a

over the Broadway bridge. BUTTERFLY GIRL ONLY MEMORY IN WASHINGTON

Another Girl With Live Interest in Athletics and Possessing Some Brains Has Taken Her Place in Society at National Capital.

By Burton K. Standish. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-The Butterfly Girl" in Washington society is only a memory. Another girl with a rider, is indefatigable in her work for live interest in athletics and some Noel House. brains, instead of a vivid vacuum,

has taken her place. pace, and it isn't a pace which obtains A. M. Blair, while writing for newspamerely in the summer time, when mi- pers and magazines and holding memlady does a little tennising or golfing berships in practical reading clubs has because it's fashionable. Instead, it's called the former "Butterfly Girl" to a live pace all the time, and has in it a sane, sensible activity, instead of a general insane activity. Tennis, golf, horseback riding, skating (when Wash- gade, and the Postmaster General's ington has such a thing) are the ath- daughter, Miss Sydney Burleson, is an letic pursuits that are claiming con- ardent musician. stant attention, along with such men-

itles and sociological problems. encroach upon athlete endeavors, active work in "language clubs." tiest and livest girls of the social set always have been. do the course or use the tennis courts daily on the speedway and other of the strenuous Rooseveltian days, fares expert horsewomen get the re- among the active society folk. freshing effect of fresh air that they Basketball stands at the foot of the may be the healthier and the more en- list of active interests, although the tertaining in their social duties, scores of seminary girls hereabouts Allen's daughters, Jeannette and this season's buds, lead in this sport.

Dasha: Mildred Greble and Mrs. Mande- A unique feature of the capitol build

ville Carlisle. Riding Is Popularized.

The "Army and Navy set" has popularized riding. This coterie of society high jurist who has an office there. folks has developed horsemanship to a beautiful art, and has found in the president's daughters two ardent de- er justices have their libraries and ofvotees of this outdoor recreation. Ruth Hitchcock, the Nebraska senator's daughter, is another of this group. The Misses Wilson are expert tennis

But in the midst of a social whirl which this season means tango parties,

tutions. Several "circles" have been The first announcement that Mr. formed to sew for Noel House-not

girls, whose fame comes generally from social and athletic entertainments, rather than from good deeds. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, an expert

Music clubs also are commanding the serious attention of a fair proportion Washington society has set a new of the social set, under the lead of Mrs. Then there are coclety girls who re-

tal activities as literary pursuits, char- alize that French, German and Spanish are real social assets, and, consequent-Winter in this mild latitude does not ly, they are turning their spare time to Daily at the Chevy Chase club the pret- clubs, of course, are popular, as they

The Washington Fencing club, a refor mere love of the exercise, and vival of an organization popular in the city's broad and beautiful thorough- claimed many converts this season

Among the most frequent habitues of have long played the game. Miss Dorthe club's courts are General Henry T. othy Wyeth and Miss Gertrude Gordon, A unique feature of the capitol building, which has escaped public interest, is that Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the supreme court, is the only Even Chief Justice White has his "work shop" in his residence. All oth-

> large rooms on the top floor of the original wing of the capitol. Pitney was the last justice appointed. He did not have room in his home for his law library, consisting of approximately 20,000 volumes, and said to be one of the finest private collections in the country, so was assigned rooms in the capitol.

Donnelly Back Again. Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 14.-Mike dent C. J. Bushnell of the University. Donnelly arrived at the state peniten- Professor H. H. Herdman Jr., princitiary tonight from Seattle to be placed

in solitary, Opportunity is said to quit after club hast Thursday. Mr. McDonald is wear. Several other charities, too, ben- is because opportunity is not a book efit from the unselfish labor of these agent.

FRAUD CHARGE IS DENIED BY WOMAN

Wrong Lot Named by Mistake Declares Mrs. Helen. Geren.

In her own defense yesterday, Mrs Helen M. Geren, on trial on the charge of securing a loan of \$2000 from Miss Mary J. Flynn through fraud, testified that the alleged fraudulent misrepresentations were "all a mistake." She said that the wrong lot was named in the mortgage because the stakes on Plan the lots were charged and showed the number of lot 7 on lot 8.

Lot 8 had a house and lot 7 was vacant, and it is alleged that Mrs. Geren, R. L. Mathison and J. H. Tipton secured the loan by pretending mortgage was on lot 8 and included the house, while the mortgage shows lot 7 as the property.

Deputy District Attorneys Maguire of W. R. and W. Z. Hartsock, con- the visitors to the fair who come or tractors, to show that at the time go by way of Oregon-and that means the stake on lot 8 showed a number 3 most of those who come from east of and a surprise, the fruit, too, surinstead of a number 7 as alleged. To the Rocky mountains-may see Oregon prised me. The impression made on rebut the testimony of Mrs. Geren properly, for to see our big state is my mind gave me a strong desire to that there were no liens or charges even more important than to see Oreagainst the house at the time, testi-mony was introduced to show that a How much h lien had been filed prior to the date from the hundreds of thousands of a great hit with the traveling public of the mortgage and a suit was pend- well-to-do tourists and the other even If we could have a fine exhibit there ing at the time

old, jointly indicted with her, made of the fair to spy out the land as would make a psyschological hit. the defense that he was a mere agent and knew nothing of the details of the action to be taken within the next the deal. Tipton will be tried on the few months. same charge at the conclusion of the present trial. Taking of testimony nded yesterday afternoon and the case will go to the jury tomorrow.

RECEPTION TENDERED DR. MARY THOMPSON

ninth Birthday of Aged Physician.

More than 200 pioneers and people Oregon attended a reception held in either en route to Portland or after every locality to have its own exhibit AND honor of Dr. Mary A. Thompson yes- arrival at Portland to see something to be paid for by the citizens of the was always obeyed and without ques- terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. of the state. pleted a three year term in the Wash- is not a tremor in it." And there tion." With self-confidence and firm- R. E. Bondurant, 339 East Thirty- flowers can be given to those who visit "We expect to make a big exhibit ington penilentiary at Walla Walla Wash't, It was a firm, smooth, strong ness written all over this trim, liftle fourth street. Dr. Thompson stood the booth. Literature can be placed of our own at the 1915 fair and the woman one could readily believe this at the head of the receiving line from 2 o'clock to 5, shaking hands and ex- to come again and stay longer. It is locality as being the best place for a

The occasion was the 89th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Thompson, She was dressed in grey silk and standing in a bower of floral pieces presented a beautiful picture to the many who saw her during the afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by her granddaughters, Marjorie and Linda Thompson. Mrs. Martin Wagner and Mrs. Pittelkau served tea in an adjoining

Several solos appropriate of the oc-Casion were rendered by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, accompanied by Miss Florence Jackson. "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When We Were Young, Maggie," and other historical pieces were among the numbers. Mrs. Margaret Chambers Clark assisted also readings, while violin solos Louis E. Thompson, a real estate man. were rendered by Miss Katherine Davis accompanied by Miss Mildred

Student Kicked by Horse.

Junction City, Or., Feb. 14.-Claude Thursday evening, when his horsthe blow of the hoof, and several pecially the women was a revelation this state." others had to be removed.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY



age in his or her studies in any grad-

age for four years was 93 per cent.

her prize.

Miss Alvena Howard. Clarence Shafer, for two years chief Miss Alvena Howard, a graduate of the Washington high school, has been clerk at the Imperial hotel, has left awarded the scholarship at the Pacific

uating class; and tomorrow will pre-Woodburn, is at the Oregon. sent herself at the university to claim In a letter of introduction to Presiand wife are guests at the Oregon, pal of the Washington high school, State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay is states that Miss Howard is one of the very best students of the school and feels perfectly satisfied that she will

registered at the Imperial from Salem. today for setting nets above the dead has done at the high school. Her aver-Imperial.

STATE EXHIBIT SUGGESTED FOR ASHLAND DURING 1915



How much benefit Oregon will get |

their future home depends largely on

Ashland is our southern gateway

Here we can welcome those who re-

turn to the east by way of the north-

ern route and here we can speed the

Opportunities Set Forth.

bouquets far outnumber the brickbats.

isco by the Oregon way.

come to Oregon to live. "If this state can arrange a pe manent exhibit at Ashland it will make more important hundreds of thousands with the bountiful natural view that R. L. Mathison, her father, 75 years of homeseekers who take advantage surrounds Ashland the whole thing would come just at a time when every body coming this way would be primed for a lasting impression.

"I feel certain that money judicious ly spent in this way would be well spent for the state of Oregon," Opposition to Plan.

That not all are in favor of a state appropriation of \$50.000 for a permadeparting guest, who goes to San Frannent exhibit at Ashland is shown by At Ashland the trains change crews and engines. Here a minimum wait the following excerpts from a letter of 20 minutes is made. For six from Judd S. Fish, secretary of The months brudreds of passengers daily Dalles Business Men's association: will get off the trains at Ashland to "Personally I do not see the great enjoy a breath of fresh air and take advantage of an exhibit of Oregon a turn up and down the platform. products at Ashland or any other lo products at Ashland or any other lo A well prepared land products ex- cality, if we exhibit at the San Franhibition can be made wonderfully ef- cisco fair, as everything we produce Event in Honor of Eighty- fective for good to Oregon if main- will surely be on display there. If tained at Ashland. While in 20 min- not, Oregon will be poorly represented. ites no careful study can be made of "If those people are so anxious to Oregon's products, nevertheless an im- exhibit, why don't they put up a build pression can be created, and mankind ing for a short period and not ask the a creature of impulses and impresstate for a sum that will be anothe big tax on our people. "If those people are so anxious to

Here an adequate force of enthusi- exploit Oregon, let them build an exastic lovers of Oregon can make the hibit building for western and one for associated with the early history of casual visitor decide to stay over castern Oregon. But I would prefer Literature, fruit and locality.

> on the trains welcoming the incoming expense will be paid by the loyal citiguest or inviting the departing visitor zens and men who have faith in our

Elbert Bede, president of the Commercial club at Cottage Grove, writes

In feeling out the people of the state on the plan, Tom Richardson has received scores of letters of indorsement and some opposing the plan.

Ashland. w "To neglect to have an exhibit at Ashland, where after hours of tire-J. S. Cooper, of Independence, writes: some traveling, passengers will have 'I am heartily in favor of a state ex- time to refresh themselves with the hibit at Ashland in 1915. I believe it mammoth magnificence of an Oregon will do more to attract people to the agricultural exhibit, and that at a farming industry of this state than point where it will have the field en-any other one thing that could be tirely to itself, is as near folly as it is tirely to itself, is as near folly as it is possible for us to get. I trust that MENTS FOR STORES. E. D. Timms, of this city, in writing Oregon will not be so penny wise and of the plan, says: "In company with pound foolish as to lose the oppora traveling chum, a Kentucky boy, I tunity to invest a few thousand dolspent eight months traveling over lars where it may mean the return of southern and central California. We millions in years to come. then started north to see the northwest

W. B. Glafke, of Portland, when incountry-Oregon and Washington. I terviewed on the subject, said: well -remember the remarks which "To those who are making the first everybody who travels knows are com-mon just before reaching the port that land the trip is a long one. To those of us who are accustomed to making are getting into Oregon, get out your the trip and know every part of the umbrellas,' Watch out for rain, we will territory, it is just a matter of hours. soon be in Oregon.' I will never for- Now it occurs to me that a statewide Allen, student at the school at Frank-lin, west of here, was severely injured the train stopped at Ashland. It was All the country folks gon, presented in an attractive way becoming frightened, kicked him in the were gathered at the station. The during the long stops of the passenger face. Five teeth were knocked out by ruddy appearance of the people es- trains, would be of lasting benefit to

of a party from Condon, stopping at

state fair assciation, and wife are at

P. R. Wilson and wife are registered

W. H. Nelson, of Newberg, is auto-

Mrs. D. P. Hunter, of White Salmon,

J. D. Caldwell and E. J. Daly of

B. L. Mecklenberg, a manufacturer

Edwin B. Lung, a business man of

E. E. Goff, a merchant of Newberg,

F. S. Appelman and M. Tilley, Ore-

mah. Mr. Livengood is the Southern

dent's cabinet to accept a place on the federal reserve board. This was

learned today on high authority. It

is understood that President Wilson

does not contemplate or desire the

slightest change in his cabinet and

regards his seclections for each post as particularly fortunate for himself

Knights Will Celebrate.

avenue, Thursday evening, February

19. A program has been arranged, in-

cluding an address by Judge R. H.

Wheeler Farmer Arrested.

game warden arrested Albert Eason

Wheeler, Or., Feb. 14.-A deputy

Back of Vancouver, Wash.

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 14.-Lake

and the country.

IN WILSON'S CABINET

SEC. HOUSTON TO STAY

Butte are registered at the Nortonla.

of Salt Lake City, is at the Benson.

Tacoma, and wife are at the Benson.

Scattle, is stopping at the Benson,

E. Davies of Seattle, is auto-

J. D. Foster, of Chehalis, is

the Imperial from Salem.

graphed at the Cornelius.

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s a guest at the Cornelius.

is registered at the Benson.

at the Cornelius.

Brown and G. C. Graves are members IS PROVING SUCCESS

marks the state line to the effect. 'We

Pioneer day.

Pupils of Different Grades Have Charge of Attendance and Cleanliness

One school near Portland has been turned over to the students for government as to attendance and cleanliness under the direction of County School Superintendent Armstrong. The name of the school was not disclosed. Superintendent Armstrong said that he received reports of many cases of tardiness at the school and decided to make the pupils responsible. He appointed a committee from the eighth man of Chicago, is at the Multnomah, grade to see to the regularity of attendance, one from the seventh grade gon Electric officials of Corvallis, are to keep the pupils punctual, one from at the Multnomah. the sixth grade to keep the grounds clean, and one from the fifth grade of McMinnville are at the Multno- etc. to keep the building tidy.

Envelopes directed to his office were | Pacific agent at that place. provided and daily reports from the committees have demonstrated that the system is a decided success. Weekly reports will be made in the future, and it is probable that other schools will be given the opportunity to try the same methods to insure attendance and cleanliness.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. J. Firestone, the well known tire manufacturer of Akron, Ohio, who is guest in Portland and stopping at the Oregon hotel was last night taken to St. Vincent's hospital, suffering from pneumonia. It is not yet determined how serious his condition is.

that hostelry and it is understood University at Forest Grove offered to that he will go to Seattle, where he the student making the highest aver- has an offer from a large hotel there. F. W. Suttlemeler, a nursery man of

> LeRoy D. Walker, a banker of Canby, F. L. Stewart and wife and Mrs. F. A. Bird, of Kelso, are stopping at the

Hal D. Patton, state senator from line on the south fork of the Nehalem at the luncheon given by the Jackson sary, practical things that its inmates knocking once at a man's door. This do as good work in the college as she Marion county, is registered at the river. Eason is a well known farmer of this locality. The fine fixed by H. A. Hartson and wife, Mrs. T. M. law is \$50.

HOLLISTER CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

North Bend Attorney Joins Race for Democratic Nomination.

Fred W. Hollister, of North Bend, Or., has announced his intention of ecoming a candidate for nomination n the Democratic ticket for United States representative from the third ongressional district. Mr. Hollister a prominent lawyer in Southwest Oregon and made an excellent record for himself in the south in politics before removing to Coos Bay, Or ight years ago

Judge Bennett, banker of Marshfield, Or., who is in Portland, said; pleases me greatly to hear that Mr Hollister has decided to try for the place. He is the strongest man for the position we could get. He will have my hearty support. Mr. Hollister is identified with every move

AUCTIONS

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Wilson's Auction House 166-168 FIRST STREET

Regular Sales Days MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Each Day at 10 a. m. FOR ALL KINDS OF MODERN

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS

STEEL AND GAS RANGES, ETC. For POSITIVE SALE to the HIGHEST BIDDER.

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IF YOU ARE FURNISHING A PRI-VATE HOME OR OFFICE, IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO CALL AND EXAMINE THE LARGE AS-SORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE GOOD AS NEW FURNITURE WE HAVE TO OFFER.

INCLUDING ONE "WEBER" GRAND. BEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD CASE
ND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
"KOHLER & CHASE" BUNGALOW
PRIGHT, GOOD AS NEW, 1 "HALET & COMSTOCK," all at BARGAIN

WILSON'S BANKRUPT STOCK STORE

CORNER SECOND AND YAMHILL. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT WE HAVE,

SPECIAL AUCTION On Tuesday Next at 2 p. m., at Our Sales Rooms, 166- Price \$600.00. 168 First St., Miscellaneous Dry Goods

INCLUDING LADIES SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS, LADIES AND CHIL. DREN'S HATS, COLLARS, BELTS AND NOTIONS.

FOR SALE FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING. J. T. WILSON, AUCTIONEER. Cash paid for furniture, bedding, dishes, and stocks of merchandise. Main 1626, A-4243.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the O. A. C., is stopping at the Imperial. Frank Meredith, secretary of the state fair assolution, and wife

Monday, 2 p. m. 211 FIRST STREET Having instructions from the owner

Having instructions from the owner we will sell all the contents of a 5 roomed cottage, which has been removed from Sellwood to our sales-room at 211 First St., some of which is just like new.

Among other items you will find a 6 foot Extension Table, several good Dining Chairs, 5 Rockers, Couch, Brass Bed, Metal Beds, Dressers, Pillows, Curtains, Center Stands, Library Curtains, Center Stands, Library
Tables, Carpets, Sewing Machines,
Kitchen Cabinet, Tables, Gas Range,
Dishes, etc. ALSO A KAUFFMAN
UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO GOOD AS
NEW. Besides this lot we will sell
various other consignments, embracing E. E. Goff, a merchant of Newberg, strength of the Benson.

John L. Anapp, a business man of Scattle, is stopping at the Benson.

G. H. Lermit, a prominent insurance

Seat Chairs, China Closet and Buffet, Chairs, China Closet and Buffet, Chairs, China Closet and Control of Round Extension Table. several fine Rockers, some with Leather Seats, Quartered Oak Library several F. S. Appelman and M. Tilley, Ore-con Electric officials of Corvallis, are it the Multnomah.

Mrs. D. R. Livengood and doughter

Mrs. D. R. Livengood and doughter Some of this furniture is practically as good as new and you will convince yourself of the saving you can make

> On Wednesday and Friday On bustness and residence property. At 2 p. m.

by attending this sale.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—Secretory Houston of the department of agriculture will not leave the president of the president of the department of agriculture will not leave the president of the

Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a. m.

We have for this sale a nice lot of medium class furniture, consisting of oak and Walnut Dressers, Oak Chif-foniers. Oak Sideboards, Dining, Li-604 Platt bldg. Wishington and Park. River Lodge No. 124, Knights of foniers, Oak Sideboards, Dining, Li-Pythias, of this city, will celebrate brary and Stand Tables, McDougal the fifth anniversary of the foundation Kitchen Cabinet, Rocking, Dining and Money to Loan on Real Estate Easy Chairs, English Breakfast Tathe I. O. O. F. building, on Pioneer Wood, Coal, Gas and Electric Heaters, Brass Vernis Martin and Iron beds. Springs and Mattresses, 3 Davenports and other articles too numerous to mention. Also a very fine lot of office

furniture for private sale. Bell Auction Co. 191 Second St.

J. A. Mearow, Auctioneer,

ment in southwest Oregon which leads to the betterment of her citizenry and has the confidence of the people," CHARLES K. HENRY

SUES GOODE ESTATE

To secure a commission of 2 per cent on the cost of a hotel built for Mrs. Edith W. Goode, administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Goode, suit was started yesterday by Charles K. Henry in the circuit court. He asks for \$1350 for his services in supervising the construction of the four story brick hotel at Sixts and Everett streets and for \$1797 for services rendered in securing lessees for the hotel and store rooms. Mr. Goode was president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company at the time of his death in 1905.

AUCTIONS

ON TUESDAY NEXT

We shall sell the fine furniture, rugs, tc., of parties leaving. These goods re all modern and up-to-date and are all modern and equal to new.

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