GOOD ROADS GREATEST INVESTMENT THAT AN SECTION CAN MAKE

Benefits With Accrued Interest Will Be Enjoyed by All Generations.

INVESTMENT QUITE HEAVY

During Past Year State Has Expende Five Million Dollars to Improve Its Highways.

Good roads are of the greatest in dustrial and social significance to any state. That this is generally recognized in Oregon is evidenced by the fact that during 1914 \$5,000,000 was invested in improved highways. Inwested is the word, for in this work principle, the benefits of which, with accrued interest, will be enjoyed by it and ensuing generations for years to

The subject of good roads will given three pages in the special illusfrated supplement of The Sunday Journal for January 3, which is "The Year in Prospect' number. The front and back pages tell in photograph and text what Multnomah county did in utiding her unit of the Columbia highway this year, and what Jackson county did in constructing her share of the Pacific highway,

A third page is devoted to interesting text, including articles by Samuel Hill and Samuel Lancaster and symposium of what was done in the good roads line in the several Oregon

Meaning Is Driven Home. "What hands and feet are to a man, so good roads are to a community,' declares Samuel Hill in discussing the significance of improved highways "A road is a way out and implies something to ship, a way in implies something to come in for." Throughout his entire article Mr. Hill drives home with telling force the meaning of this movement in which he is such an ardent believer.

ress made on the Multnomah county of the Columbia highway. takes the reader on an imaginary trip over the thoroughfare that is de-In the symposium of good roads

work done in the several Oregon counties a resume is made of the dislars devoted to improved highways all its own. in the state this year. Of this amount. priation was \$750,000.

It is estimated that when the Multnomah county unit of the Columbia highway is completed with a hard surface pavement, its total cost will be \$988,365, or approximately \$1,000,-Of this amount \$465,602 was urer. spent in construction work this year. To complete the road to the hard will require \$173,390.

Cost of Improvements Compared. It is interesting to compare the

cost of the highway with other pubimprovements of recent years. The Multnomah county courthouse cost \$1,585,000. When completed with pavement-it' will be seen that the cost of the highway will have been less than two thirds of that of the courthouse. community assumes a much differen

The rest of next Sunday's Illus-trated Supplement bristles with facts and figures of interest to every citizen of Oregon. The photographic dis play is equally worth while, price of The Sunday Journal, this special section included,

Contract Company Accused by Witness

Concern Charged With Retaining Portions of Money Collected for Hospital Fund for Men. The Consolidated Contract company

bas been collecting \$1 for hospital fees each month from workmen and putting 2 cents of the amount into its profit account, according to the testimony of GREELEY a witness in Circuit Judge McGinn's court yesterday. The testimony was given in the trial of the suit of H. a Clatskanie merchant, through Columbia county against the contract company for \$2175.93 for Gregory were delegated to take up goods furnished for laborers.

The company had the contract for building through Columbia county. The company alleges the goods were furnished to subcontractors.

Attorney Dan J. Malarkey, representing McKiel, asserts that the company has been purchasing the pro- hood had failed to obtain the desired visions and charging the laborers more than was paid for them, thus receiving double profit. He also charges that the company had subcontracts drawn to protect the comonly agents of the company

WINS \$4000 DAMAGES NEW ADDITIONS ARE

Suit for the Loss of a Leg is Settled Out of Court Today.

By compromise today, R. R. Steckdale gets \$4000 for the loss of his leg and the Peninsula Lumber company s spared the necessity of defending damage suit brought by him in the United States Catrict court.

Last April Stockdale was working in the company's tumber camp in Columbia county, when a log, suspended on hooks,, on route from the ground to a truck, slipped from the hook and fell, crushing his leg. The member later had to be amputated, and Stockdale brought suit.

Judge Bean dismussed the case to day when it was shown that the settlement had been effected.

Man Hit by Stray Bullet Is Dead

Gunshot Wound Resulting From Fire of Detectives Patal to Walter M.

As a result of the gunshot wound refired at a negro prisoner who had es. ahe state and in many instances money caped from City Detectives Swennes | was collected by small children and Maloney pierced a St. Johns streetar window at Fifth and Pine streets. Walter M. Askay, aged 22, an employe the stuff to the Belgian Relief comof the Meier & Frank company, died at mittee, care the municipal dock. The 10 o'clock last night at the Good Sa-contributions of foodstuffs and cash

An operation performed Saturday by Dr. A. E. Rockey, when the bullet was removed from the brain, afforded only temporary relief, but until yesterday vening it was believed that he would An inquest will be held this after-

toon at the Dunning & McIntee chapel. Askay lived at 6026 Fiftieth street southeast. Each detective fired two shots at

John Jones, the negro, charged with highway robbery, who had escaped rom them. The officers were shootng down at the fleeing negro's legs. and the bullet glanced from the sidewalk up through the car window. Jones was arraigned in the munic

pal court yesterday on a charge of highway robbery, waived preliminar; tearing and was bound over to the

Willbridge Lights Duly Welcomed

Willbridge, Or., Dec. 29 .- The electric lights along the Linnton boulevard D. Solis from the Portland city limits to Will- Charles H. Carey bridge was a cheery and very acceptable Christmas gift from the city fathposition of the five millions of doi- ers. Willbridge now has a white way

The efforts of the Willbridge Boost-Clatsop and Jackson counties each er club to secure various improvements Methodist supplied \$500,000 and Coos county in this district during the past year \$225,000. Multnomah county's appro- have been fairly successful. Electric lights and hydrants on the Rull Run pipe line, for fire protection, have been installed at several points. The new officers recently elected are: Frank
R. Walker, president; Mrs. J. Lents,
secretary; Mrs. William Smith, treasurer.

Wasco, Or.
W. W. Cotton
William H. Fayle
La Grande National bank and

At the city election about two-thirds of the vote was polled in this precinct. Thirty-five out of 38 votes were cast Ca The cost of the pavement is esti-for the merger measure to consolidate R. Waggoner and 41 citizens this district with Portland. If Portland refuses to take Willbridge in the Pacific Bridge company legality of the election which absorbed Linnton may be contested.

Tailor Arrested for An Alleged Threat

Edward Gurney Accused of Threatening With Death the Daughter of V. D. Yonek.

building. Third and Morrison streets, was arrested by City Detectives Hill the daughter of V. D. Yonck 28 North Eighth street, with death.
According to Deputy District At-

torney Deich, who prepared the complaint, Gurney ordered the girl to draw some meney she had in the postal savings bank and give it to him, or he would kill her. The threat is said to have been made in the presence of Yonck's housekeeper and the daughter. Gurney is being given a trial this afternoon in the municipal

CLUB MEETS

At a special meeting of the Greeley club Saturday evening, Arthur W. Lawrence, Amos Moore and Dan J. with Commissioner Daly the matter of an immediate removal of an arc lamp Columbia Highway on Greeley street to the intersection of Greeley and Killingsworth avenue, in New Total Gives a Gain of 19, Instead order to illuminate the western terminus of the avenue. This matter was taken up by the club after repeated attempts by individuals in the neighborresults.

J. P. O'Neill of the St. Johns cutoff' committee, reported that the preliminary plans were about perfected and crease of 19, instead of a loss of 226, the court for adoption and will prob that Engineer McMullen would have pany and that the subcontractors were the details and estimates ready for the To the 44,916 names of children listed tion this afternoon. One Vancouver next meeting of the club

ITALIAN SWISS

COLONY

Golden State

MADE TO FUND FOR DESTITUTE BELGIANS

Number of Donations Have Throughout the State.

CHILDREN AIDING CAUSE

Total Value of Poodstuffs Given Now Reaches More Than \$17,000; Cash Amounts to \$8378.

Three hundred and fifteen barrels of flour, valued at \$1575, supplies gress of the trial li has not as ye ling \$231, were received by the Bel- er Farnam will be tried on the murder gian Relief committee, making the charge during the present term of value of the total foodstuffs received court. In case it is decided to postto \$16,666.25 and the cash fund to ceived Christmas night, when shots butions came from small towns within

> Those wishing to contribute foodstuffs and other articles should send

Poodstuffs Contributions Previously acknowledged....\$15,041.25 Balfour, Guthrie & Co., 100 bbls, flour M. H. Houser, 50 bbls. flour. Kerr, Gifford & Co., 50 bbls. 250:00 Northern Grain & Warehouse Co., 20 bbls, flour. Stephens-Smith Grain Co., 20 bbls, flour E. Curry & Co., 20 bbls flour
Strauss & Co., 20 bbls. flour.
Tri-State Terminal Warehouse Co., 19 bbls. flour.
Chas. Stewart, 10 bbls. flour.
Statter & Co., 19 bbls. flour.
W. R. Bagot, 5 bbls. flour. flour

Sherwood, Or., 17 sacks supplies, 1 sack flour, 1 box groceries

In addition to the above the Belgian Relief committee received word today that the Idaho Club of Commerce, Idaho Falls, had forwarded December 26, 836 sacks of flour, valued at \$1,-045, one sack of peas, three sacks of wheat and one case of condensed milk. Cash Contributions.

******** Mrs. Harriet L. Veazie Veazie Judge Mrs. J. C. V Partial net Corliss' lectureethodist Episcopal Sunday August Rossens, Aurora, Or. Willard Congregational church and neighborhood, Macleay, Or. Or. Dorothy Elizabeth Barnett, employes Newlin Book & Stationery Co.,

of Newport

Total\$8,378.60 Judge Seneca Smith Laid at Final Rest

Members of Bench and Bar and Other Priends Attend Services This Afternoon at Unitarian Church.

Funeral services for Seneca Smith Edward Gurney, proprietor of a former circuit judge, were held this afternoon in the First Unitarian church, in the presence of a large rep resentation of the bench and bar and and Hammersley last evening on a other friends of the jurist. Dr. Wilwarrant accusing him of threatening liam G. Eliot Jr., Dr. T. L. Eliot, pasliam G. Eliot Jr., Dr. T. L. Eliot, pastor and pastor emeritus of the Unitarian church, and Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated.

The members of the bar attended the ceremony in a body, marching from the courthouse, under leadership of President J. H. Boothe of the Multnomah Bar association.

The honorary pallbearers were Judge Gilbert, Judge Northup, Captain R. S. Greenleaf, Levi Young, E. F. Riley and A. W. Barnes. Active pallbearers were F. S. Myers, Grant Phegley, Frank B. Riley, Edwin J. Stephens, Ivan Humason and H. M. Esterly. Interment was in Riverview cemetery.

School Census Now Shows an Increase Many Would Adopt

of Loss of 226, as Formerly Announced. A new total was secured in the

school census recently ended, when School Clerk Thomas completed postcensus operations yesterday with the result that the census shows an inas at the end of the census taking. added 245 of those missed by the enumerators. This will mean about \$2450 additional money the district will receive from county and state school funds which are divided according to the number of boys and girls of school age in the district. total as finally completed for this district is 44,935.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Principals of city schools met a the courthouse this afternoon to make plans for the funeral of Miss Aphia L. Dimick, well known teacher, who died in this city yesterday morning. The meeting was well attended and it was decided that the principals should take a conspicuous part in the services which will be held at the First Unitarian church tomorrow afternoon

Tea Salesman Arrested. Robert H. Crawford, a traveling salesman for the Lipton Tea company, was arrested here this morning by Detectives Royle and Moloney on a fugitive warrant from Hanford, Cal. A telegram from the Hanford authorland at once to bring Crawford back. Neither the warrant nor the telegram gave any indication of what Crawford wanted for, but he is said to have hinted to the detectives that it is because of domestic troubles and it is Ginn granted a divorce to Felicia M. believed that he will face a nonsup- McCormick to Marvey L. McCormick

Jury All Together ARREST OF TWO MEN Will Keep Farnum

Because Case Has Been Given so Much Publicity Matter of Selecting Jury

Roseburg, Or., Dec. 29.—It is exthe Roy Farnum case will be complet ed today, and that the taking of evidence will begin tomorrow morning. The wide publicity given the case is making it a difficult matter to secure Come From Small Towns a Jury. It is expected that both the state and the defense will exercise all peremptory challenges.

Attorney Elbert Hermann will as-sist District Attorney Brown in the prosecution of the case and, in the absence of Mr. Brown who is in Salem, he has charge of selecting the jury. The same witnesses who testified in the first trial have been subpoensed Eddie Bell Given Six Months in Jail; to appear in the circuit court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Attorney Herman has announced that he will ask as soon as the jury is completed that it be kept together both night and day, during the pro-

It has not as yet been decided wethpone the trial it will be held during

MAY CONSTRUCT BIG GRAIN ELEVATORS IF SHIPPERS COOPERATE

lock Commission Indicates Willingness to Issue \$750,-000 Bonds if Given Support

If the grain shippers will sufficientcooperate so as to relieve the pubaission indicated this morning that t would approve a movement to vote

The matter came before the combusiness of the northwest.

Mr. Burns pointed out that Seattle is building municipal grain elevators guilty in the municipal court to the such consuls must exercise their funcand large facilities for handling grain. robbery of the store where he was He estimates that proper elevators caught, and he was given six months 10.00 and bins, etc., for Portland would cost approximately \$750,000. He said that a few years ago he opposed municipal elevators, as he thought the private to the grand jury is now pending. shippers could provide ample facili ties, but he has now arrived at a different opinion.

Bond Issue Suggested.

In his reply to Mr. Burns, Chairman Mulkey of the commission pointed out garments, a blue evening dress, a lace status, that the commission had no funds waist and a silk waist, the property 23.75 available for grain elevators, but he altogether being worth almost \$100, recognized the need of them. He sug- taken, gested a bond issue and said he Tom Michaelsen of 262 Clay street, thought the only condition under reported that his room had been broken which the people would vote the bonds into and an overcoat and suit stolen. would be for the grain shippers to agree to rent the installation at enough to pay the interest on the bonds and the amount required for a sinking fund to take up the bonds at their expiration. He estimated the Restrained by Court interest at \$33,750 annually, sinking fund at \$9090 and insurance and upkeep at enough to raise the total to

\$50,000 a year. Chairman Mulkey appointed Com-missioners Burgard and Moore as a committee to investigate the complaint made by W. R. Grace & Co. that the railroads are charging excessive switching and wharfage charges on goods received at the municipal docks,

Specific Instance Cited.

Regarding the switching charges, a wherein the Coast Culvert & Flume Co, was charged 7 cents per 100 pounds on materials switched from municipal deck No. 2 to the company's factory at Kenton. It was asserted that these charges were prohibitive. A charge of 50 cents a ton was said to be ample.

The dock commissioner engineer was instructed to advertise for bids for moving 14,000 cubic yards of earth needed for the back fill at dock No. 2. Bids were received from 14 accountancy firms for auditing the commission's books for the fiscal year of 1914, and also for the entire period since the commission was created in December, 1910. The lowest bid was made by Collis & Thompson and the award was given to that firm,

Pretty Little Girl

Judge Gatens of Juvenile Court Will Announce Soon Who Is Lucky Ap-

Judge Gatens, of the juvenile court, has practically decitled upon a home for the little 6-year-old girl held by ably give formal consent to her adopby the census takers, Mr. Thomas family of considerable means seems to have the best chance but several others are still being considered.

At least 40 applications were re-

ceived yesterday, some from outside places by telegraph, long distance telephone and mail. The little girl is described as being "pretty as a picture." MAJOR FREES IS COMING

In response to a request from Lieuenant Colonel Charles H. McKinstry for a short leave of absence, the government has ordered Major Amos A. Frees here to take charge of the work in connection with the corps of United States engineers for the Second Oregon district. Major Frees will arrive here January 8. Lieutenant Colonel McKinstry does not plan on leaving the city, but will rest for a menth before returning to work.

E. C. Curry Peroled.

E. C. Curry, indicted last Saturday on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses on a bad check to was sentenced to one to five years in ities stated that an officer with extra-dition papers would be sent to Port-

Cruelty Is Alleged.

Carrie M. Tilbury filed suit for divorce from Charles E. Tilbury, alleging cruelty and desertion. Judge Mc on grounds of crueky.

EXPLAINS MYSTERIES OF FIVE BURGLARIES

Confessions Said to Have Been Made to Police and Stolen Goods Recovered.

ONE MAN IS SENTENCED

Other Charges Are Pending Against Him; Grand Jury to Act.

es that have given the police so much trouble the past month were cleared up censes were issued, and Chris Minin the arrest Saturday of Eddie Bell. while the latter was engaged in robbing a store at East Seventh and Stev-\$8378.60. A number of cash contri- the February term of the circuit court. ens streets, and Thomas Sommers, his ommate and partner, on larceny To City Detectives Hyde and Howell

Bell and Sommers confessed the robbery of these five places, and some of the goods was recovered in every case. All the money that had been stolen was recovered. They admitted entering the East

Side pool hall at Grand avenue and East Morrison street, and taking a quantity of razors and money from the barber shop there. The razors and other barber's equipment was recov-Bell also confessed to stealing the

three stone diamond ring, a gold watch and \$12 from Mrs. Bennett of the Bennett hotel at First and Taylor streets Only the ring was recovered in this The two also admitted, the detectives

say, the robbery of the apartments of a Mr. King in Hislop hall, Grand presence of foreign consuls in the conand Hawthorne avenues, and taking a ic of expense, the public docks com- suit of clothes and a silver comb. Only the comb was found.

The other jobs admitted were the 750,000 bonds for the construction robberies of the bicycle shop at East the Germans must be acceptable to of municipal grain elevators and ac-companying facilities for handling glarizing of the home of S. Berry at 536 East Thirty-sixth street. At the latter place, where a revolver

nission at its meeting this morning, and an opal brooch were taken, the 14in the form of a letter from W. J. year-old daughter of Mr. Berry entered those cities by the Germans has been Burns, of Ealfour, Guthrie & Co., the house while the robbers were there. largely devoted to relieving the necesurging the need of municipal grain The robbers immediately held up the sities of the Beigian pepulation who clevators if this city is to compete girl, and told her they would kill her have lacked food and have had their as agents of the railroad company. with Seattle for the grain shipping if she made a move before they were out of the house. Bell yesterday morning pleaded

After serving his time he will in jail. be held for the grand jury on the other charges. An action to hold Sommers

Burglaries Are Reported.

street reported to the police that her territory before the conclusion of a

Physician Must Not for Pive Years Accept Any Case Involving Treatment of Drug Habit.

who was recently here assisting in men and salesmen present. clearing local dockets, yesterday re-turned the decree in the suit of Dr. John H. Hunt against Dr. R. L. Gillespie, allowing Dr. Hunt's petition for an covered by the concern. There are injunction restraining Dr. Gillespie for eight houses under the Lang & Co. five years from August 5, 1914, from specific instance was pointed out accepting drug, liquor or tobacco habit cases for treatment, but qualified the decision by permitting the treatment of those suffering from diseases grow-ing out of the use of the stimulants. ment men and salesmen will be guests Moore; gate keeper, Keith Kesterson; He declined to give any damages.

Dr. Hunt recently purchased the drug, liquor and tobacco cure sanitarium from Dr. Gillespie and charged were: I. Lang, Louis Lang that Dr. Gillespie had violated his Henry Lang, also the following agreement to not reengage in

pass to which he was not entitled between the Union depot and the depot at East Morrison street early this month. The man was brought back from

Los Gatos, Cal., yesterday by federal officers. It is charged that he used a pass actually belonging to Bert Widell, employed by the Southern Pacific, who had reported its loss. After the conductor on the train had noticed the name on the pass and inquired about it, Fresher is said to have left the train at the east side depot and proceeded by another train after buying a ticket.

COUNTY COURT NEWS The board ordered that the sum-

mons in the cases of Multnomah county against William Landstrom and others and against William Sherlock company, incorporated, for collection of delinquent taxes, be published in the Sunday Welcome. Bids for a cable for the ferry John

F. Caples opened were as follows: United States Steel Products company, 1400 feet 114 inch diameter galvanized iron pipe, 6 strands, 12 wires each, and hemp core, \$11 per 100 feet net; John A. Roebling's Sons company of California, 1400 feet 1% inch 6-12 galvanized steel hawser, tensile strength 31 tons, \$209.44, or 1400 feet 1 1/4 inch 6-7 galvanized cast steel rope, tensile strength 42 tons, \$281.25. The bids were referred to the purchasing agent and the superintendent of bridges and ferries for their recommendation, Given Time to Decide.

To decide what kind of a rooming

house she wants to conduct, Mrs. John Conrad, alias Essie Watkins, was given one week by Municipal Judge Stevenwhich the name of/his father had been son yesterday when the woman was forged, pleaded guilty yesterday and tried on a charge of conducting an immoral resort at 871/2 Sixth street, near Stark. Lieutenant Harms, Mayor's Secretary W. H. Warren and Patrolmen Martin and Wise raided the place a week ago. Officer, They're in Again-

Hunting, Fishing Licenses on Sale

Permits May Be Obtained at County Clerk's Office and at Various Other Places in the City. The sale of 1915 hunting, fishing

county clerk's office this morning

Licenses are also on sale at four stores: Backus & Morris Hardware company, 223 Morrison street; H. T. Hudson Arms company, 110 Third street; Dayton Hardware & Machinery Co., First and Taylor streets, and F Chown Hardware company. First street. Other stores will be added to the list as the demand justifies. Combination licenses proved most opular, with 33 issued this morning The No. 1 license was issued to C. F. Williams 629 East Twenty-fourth street north; No. 13 to H. H. Howland, Sixth and Washington streets, and No 23 to R. P. Knight, 332 Nartilla street. Fifteen fishing licenses were issued

leorge B. Leach, 401 Larrabee street

taking No. 1 and H. J. Bellarts, 723

East Thirteenth street, securing No.

But three resident hunters'

singer, Board of Trade building, se

KAISER INSISTS U. S. CONSUL MUST WORK UNDER HIS LICENSE

Those Stationed in Conquered Belgian Territory Should Be Acceptable to Germans.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Following the action of Japan in protesting to the quered territory of Kiao Chau, Germany has formally notified be state department that American insuls in that portion of Belgium now held by German military authorities or withdrawn.

The United States has consuls to Brussels, Antwerp, Liege and Ghent, whose activities since the capture of sities of the Belgian pepulation, who own stores commandeered by the Germans.

tions only by permission of the German military commanders. It is recognized that authorities of captured \$150 each. territory have the right to prescribe the conditions under which consuls shall discharge their duties. The Belgian minister holds that to do so would consist of recognition of

Representatives of Lang & Co. Banquet

Pifty Department Men and Salesmen Attend Event at Benson Hotel; Thethe way, and Benjamin F. Fairchlid atre Party to Be Given Tonight. A banquet was given last night by Lang & Co. in the "Crystal room" of

the Benson hotel, to the company's department men and salesmen. One of the features of the evening was the business optimism that permeated the Circuit Judge Phelps of Pendleton, affair. There were 50 department It was impossible to get all the sion Saturday with a record number various representatives of the firm together, owing to the wide territory jurisdiction, employing 150 salesmen and department heads and 500 other treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Frost; steward, employes.

Louis Lang acted as toastmaster of the firm at a box party at the Orpheum.

The members of the firm present Restoff; musician, Mrs. M. Kronenberg.

partment men and city and country practice for five years.

MISUSING PASS CHARGED

Joseph Franklin Fresher is facing a charge of violating the interstate commerce laws by riding on a pass to which he was not entitled be-Fred Hoffman, Herman Karsky, E. Reis, J. M. Rothchild E. F. Murphy, J. P. Hayden, T. W. Nobie, E. E. Baxter, V. B. Boisselier, D. H. Diamond, W. F. Durant, D. J. McKinnon, P. E. Meyers, Tom Ordemann, C. V. Smith, W. H. Stuart, E. E. Williams, S. M. Wood, A. W. Richards, W. E. Pagett and B. G. Mann.

> Attic Catches Afire. Fire originating from electric light wires in the attic of the Portola hotel at Third and Burnside streets, shortly wires in the attic of the Portola hotel at Third and Burnside streets, shortly before noon today, spread under the roof and damaged the building to the be at The Journal office before 8 p. m. extent of about \$100. The hotel conducted by J. E. Daigle.

ANOTHER 'LOCATOR' IS SENT TO JOIN ON M'NEIL'S ISLAND

John Cogburn Pleads Guilty to Charge of Misuse of United States Mails.

SEVEN ARE NOW IN LIMBO

Was Made "Railroad Detective" to Hoodwink Him.

ogan and W. F. Minard in the Oregon & California land frauds, pleaded guilty in United States district court occasion a special train will this morning to an indictment charg- Portland at 4 o'clock in the afternoon ing misuse of the mails and was sen-McNeil's island.

near Albany, on a ranch. United are expected to make the trip. aduced him to waive trial and take his punishment. Although closely connected with the

perations of the gang, most of the members of which are now in prison, ogburn was by no means the head. admitted to Mr. Reames that he had been working under Logan's direction and had aided him in the location of many dupes upon lands declared forfelted to the government by the Oregon & California Railroad com-In a statement to the court, Mr.

Reames said he had told Cogburn that, hough the gang had operated in Oregon, California and Washington and that he was subject to prosecution in each state, he had arranged with the district attorneys of the states that they would not prosecute in case Cogburn was convicted in federal court. Cogburn went by the alias of J. Hunter. He formerly lived at Lakeview and as agent for Logan would travel about securing applications for entry on this forfeited railroad land. A fee of \$150 was exacted in each instance. "stunts"

pulled off by the gang, one at Vancouver, Wash., where Logan, Cogburn and J. B. Miller, since dead, appeared Logan and Cogburn introduced Mille as a "Mr. Cheeseboro," a high official of the railroad company, who urged the applicants for land to make entry and give options to the company Here 15 applications were secured at Another exploit of the gang was

he duping of a Washington applicant for entry, whom they had appointed "field agent" to help win him When he became troublesome, Miss Jessie Munkler of 394 Fourth Germany's authority over conquered they appointed him a "railway detective" and gave him a star, sending home was entered last night and three treaty determining definitely its him here and there to "watch for suspicious characters" when they wanted him out of the way. A year later, still unsuspecting, this man walked into the United States attorney's office and introduced himself as a "railroad detective." This man was Of the original gang, Logan, Minard and Dan J. Connors are now in the

> and Henry J. Harper are serving jail sentences.

and L. C. Miller, brother of J. B. Mil-

ler, are still at large, supposedly in

Kansas, C. A. Severance, O. E. Gross

Pleasant Grange Elects. Pleasant Valley, Or., Dec. 29.-Pleasant Valley grange met in regular ses-The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, P. L. Bliss; overseer, Mrs. Mary Anderson; lecturer, G. N. Sager; secretary, Mrs. Anna Lehman; Mrs. Letta A. Moore; chaplain, Mrs. C. H. Bateman; assistant stewart, Cleve-Mrs. J. L. Johnson; pomona flora,

Myers Not the Man.

It was not L. M. Myers, the plumber at 580 East Eighth street, who was struck a blow by Mrs. A. Darling on the street the other day. It was another man to whom the woman was indebted for some goods purchased, Mrs. Darling was before the Municipal court yesterday on the charge of larceny as a result of complaints of several dealers in southeast Portland, and was fined \$25, it being charged that the woman would buy goods on credit and give a fictitious address, where they were to get paid. The report of the trial yesterday stated that Mrs. Darling had struck Mr. Myers and blackened one of his eyes,

Notice.



ORATORIO FREE

Numbers From "The Messiah" Will Be Rendered Tonight.

An elaborate program from Handel's The Messiah" will be presented in the main auditorium of the First Pres-byterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets, this evening, commending a 8:15 o'clock. One hundred and twenty voices under the direction of Joseph A. Finley, will present eight of the finest chorus numbers of this great oratorio. The public is invited. Ad-a

Elks Will Initiate Class at The Dalles

Story Told of How Vancouver Man Special Train Will Carry Portland's Antiered Herd to Wasco County Pastures.

Portland's herd of Elks is planning or a large time at The Dalles, Janu ary 9, when The Dalles lodge expects to initiate a class of 20 new members. The officers of No. 142 will conduct the ceremonies and in honor of the Members from Heppner, Judge R. S. Bean to 13 Pendleton and Walla Walla will also nonths in the federal penitentiary at participate. A special fare of \$3.46 for the round trip has been Cogburn was arrested last week from Portland and about 125 Elks

> William Ryals Dead. Albany, Or., Dec. 29 .- William Ry.

als, a pioneer of Oregon and one Albany's oldest residents, died at his home in this city Saturday at the age of 83 years. He was born February and crossed the plains by ox team in 1853. He located four miles north of Albany, where he resided until 11 years ago, when he came to Albany to make his home. dren survive: Mrs. Mary Lamar of Albany, Mrs. Dora Jack on of Corvallis, Frank Ryals of North Albany, Miss Flo Ryals of Portlan , Mrs. H. A. Hecker of Albany, and Mrs. B. J. Hecker of Albany.

Funeral of Joseph Kehoe. Funeral services for Jeseph Kehoe

ere held this afternoon at the Holy Rosary church, East Third and Clackmas streets, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were: Edward Brandon, Joseph Ellis, James F. Brady, F. Stephens, Thomas McManus and A. K. Currier. The active palibearers were: W. S. Conser, M. Webster, J. N. Wheeler, F. S. Crane, W. J. Sally and W. H. H. Taylor. Mr. Kehoe died Sunday morning.

TENDER BREAD DELICIOUS BISCUITS DAINTY CAKES

AND PASTRY are made with

CRESCENT BAKING POWDER You may depend on its perfect work and wholesomeness in your holiday baking



AMUSEMENTS

Broadway at Taylor HEILIG Main 1, A-1129 Tonight, 8:15 ALL TERS Tomorrow PRIDAY AND SAT.

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