

son-in-law, Dr. E. A. Mann, 1629 Bel-mont street, this morning, following an attack of stomach trouble. The funeral will be held at Helix, Wednes-day. the lakes and sloughs and their friends received from their services. cas get any Senator Dimick has already intro-The motion to rerefer the bill was duced a bill to repeal this law. lost. The roll call showed 15 in favor the passage of the bill and 14 Mrs. Waldo Is Again against Made O. A. C. Regent Accepts Place as

Senator Loring V. Stewart, repre-

senting Grant, Harney and Malheur county \$17,000 since this law went into effect in 1911 for these supervisors, and that commensurate benefit was not Harney counties were considerably

storage tanks of 55,0000 gallons capacity each will be built. It is understood that the contract for construc- the University of Washington last Frition of one of these tanks is about to day evening. The young men have be let. Consented to give their speeches at

strip of waterfront property near the

gas company's plant on the Linnton

dock will be connected with the stor-

Local Manager G. S. Reams con-firmed the report of the purchase of

ground and the plans to build a dock

and tanks, although he said details are

Mr. Reams said he was not in posi-

Breaknig Window

tion to say how much money is in-volved in the various transactions.

age tanks by large pipe lines.

not at hand as yet.

Mr. Scott was born in Illinois 77 years ago and came to Oregon in 1861. He settled in the Willamette valley near Salem, but later went to eastern Oregon near Helix, where he farmed and hauled freight for a number of years. He later moved to a farm near Walla Walla. He has been with his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Mann, for the past few months.

Four of his children, all present at the bedride, survive. They are Mrs. E. A. Mann of Portland; J. A. Scott and Mrs. Mary Richardson of La Cross, and Harry Scott of Helix.

Oysterville Woman Drowns in Slough

Miss Ada Lewis Is Victom; Her Companion, Miss Boone, Resuscitated in Kings college, London. Upon Being Taken From Water.

Toledo, Or., Jan. 18 .- Miss Ada Lewis, 17-year-old daughter of George Lewis of Oysterville, was drowned last evening while boat riding in Poole slough. Miss Lewis was ac-companied by Miss Boone, both being excellent carswomen, when in some manner the boat capsized. Miss Boone was resuscitated, but all efforts to restore life to the body of Miss Lewis proved unavailing.

CENTENARIAN MAKES GIFT

Few young women in Portland have research work. He will have charge he unusual experience of receiving a of some of the graduate work as well birthday gift from a woman over 100 as some classes. years of age. This, however, occurred with Miss Ruby Dee, who was the remously elected honorary members of cipient of a volume of Whittler's poems from Mrs. R. Emery of this who was 101 years old yesterday, as well as having been a star on the Miss Dee's natal day was Friday. Mrs. Emery is a great admirer of Whittier and remembers of having heard the poet give a reading from his poems

years ago in the east. east next summer. General Manager Scott Sinking,

William D. Scott, general manager of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, is resting easier today at his home, 858 Melinda avenue, where is suffering from a complication of disorders. Two weeks ago Mr. Scott started for California, hoping that the warmer climate would help him. He was taken seriously ill at Eugene and his private car detached from the train and hurried back to Portland. He has been slowly sinking since and it is feared will not survive another night.



Princeton Professor N. R. Moore and M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis Appointed to Vacancies on

Dr. Earl Taylor Compton, Instructor the Agricultural College Board.

Salem, Or., Jan. 18. — Governor Withycombe today announced the ap-pointment of the following members of Physics of Reed College, Becomes Assistant Instructor.

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, instructor of the board of regents of the Oregon of physics at Reed college for the past Agricultural college, to take the place two years, has accepted the position of those members whose terms exof assistant professor of physics at Princeaon university, to take the place pire February 15: Mrs. Clara H. Waldo of Portland (reappointed); M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis, and N. R. Moore of Corvallis, The following of Professor O. W. Richardson, who

left last year and is now a professor statement was given out regarding the that the international exchange situa-Dr. Compton spent three years appointments: Princeton in graduate work and held

"Mrs, Waldo had been a member of for one year the Jacobus fellowship. the board of regents since 1906. She which is awarded to the student doing has been prominent as a pioneer workthe best research work during the er in educational, rural and civic imyear. He was graduated from Wooster provement. Waldo Hall at the college university, Ohio, in 1908 with the deis named after her. Mr. Woodcock gree of M. S., and received his Ph. D. president of the First National bank, from Princeton in 1912. The offer was Corvallis, was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the college open to go this next semester, but he preferred to finish the year here. Mr. Moore is editor of the Corbere. Dr. Compton is rather sorry to leave vallis Gazette-Times and has always Reed, for he has been well satisfied been keenly interested in educational with his position here. His new apwork, and especially in industrial edupointment is an advancement in rank

cation." es well as salary. It will also give him excellent opportunity to carry on The members of the board who continue in office are: J. K. Weatherford, Albany; J. T. Apperson, Oregon City; C. L. Hawley, McCoy; H. Von der Hellen, Wellen; Walter M. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Compton were unani-Pendleton, and George M. Cornwall,

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Caucasians in crushing Germany,

With Japanese forces organized un-

"foreign legion," it is

Portland. the present sophomore class, and Dr. Compton has coached the class teams FRENCH READY faculty squads. Dr. and Mrs. Compton and little TO WELCOME A Mary Evelyn Compton, who arrived last New Year's day, will leave for the FOREIGN LEGION

METZGER ENTERS PLEA

officially as a "foreign legion," it is declared, this difficulty would be elim-Not guilty was the plea entered by B. Metzger, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, in United States inated. It is reported the men who make up district court before Judge Wolverton this morning. Metzger is proprietor the "foreign legion" are picked veterof a "beauty parlor" in the Dekum ans of the Russo-Japanese war. They will be perfectly equipped, and it is building. The government alleges that rumored their commander will be one of the greatest military geniuses of he made false statements in advertisements soliciting young women to become students at his establishment, Japan. holding out the inducement to them that they could become "beauty ex-Not only would the "foreign legion"

perts" and make enough while learning to pay their way.

Robinett's Title Clear. Washington, Jan. 18.—Professor H. J. Robinett, of Peel, Or., has been notified of the fact that proceedings against him by the forest service in in order to release the British regi-which it was alleged he had filed ments on duty there for service in the wrongfully on government land have western war zone. been dismissed. The office of the secretary of the interior reviewing the case says there was every evidence of good faith on the part of Mr. Robin-ett, who had gone on the land before the reserve was created and had lived England and Russia could easily pay Japan for her work.

on it continuously for 12 years. Cap Rock Encountered.

Raymond, Wash., Jan, 18.-The cap rock in the Willapa harbor oll well in this city has been encountered at a depth of 1900 feet, after the drill had passed through strongly saturated oil sands. The entire 1900 feet of the depth has been made through a mixture of shale and sand, all of which

has shown more or less indications of oll. The cap rock is so hard that it kinked the drill stem, when the heavy bit got fairly into it.

prevalence of rables among the coyotes. He said stock has been bitten by infected animals, and in one instance a man on the north fork of the John Day river was attacked by an infected coyote. He said many of the ranchers are fencing their yards as a protection to their families. In some instances, he said, individ-

ual sheepmen are offering rewards for coyote scalps.

> **Prosperity Seen by** Pierpont Morgan

> alarmed over conditions because of the

Burglar Cuts Hand Washington, Jan. 18. - J. Pierpon Morgan conferred with President Wilson at the White House today. The banker was optimistic over the business outlook, and told the president

Congressmen Are

Caught in a Raid

missing from the various departments

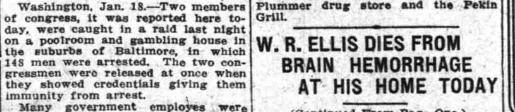
Accident, However, Does Not Prevent Intruder From Stealing Several Camtion was improving. Though confirmation was lacking, it eras. was believed Morgan urged the disso-A burgiar entered the Portland Cam-

era Exchange, 245½ Morrison street, Saturday night, and in breaking the lution of the bankers' gold pool cre ated at the opening of the European war to deal with the situation. Morgan glass of the front door cut his hand, would not go into details, but admitted for blood was found scattered throughhe discussed exchange and trade conout the store where the contents were ditions with the president. molested. Five cameras, a box of fine Later in the day Presidential Secre-

lenses, and \$1 in cash was taken. The residence of L. M. Van Scoy tary Tumulty authorized the annound ment that Morgan had presented the at 1323 Mailory avenue was burglarized Sunday evening while members of the president with information of business improvement and that general trade family were away. He entered through movements were discussed. back porch window.

Morgan walked to the White House A quantity of jewelry, including and also walked back to his hotel. watches, chains, rings and some table It was also understood that Morgan silverware was taken, but a large quanliscussed with the president a plan for tity of other valuable silverware was the sale of the Copper River & Northoverlooked. A revolver was taken from western railway to the government as drawer in a bedroom, and thrown on part of the government's proposed railway system in Alaska. the bed.

Ernest Stanley was caught early this morning at First and Yamhill streets by Patrolman A. O. Abbott, just after he had attempted to "jimmy" open the front door of the Oakland Oyster House at Third and Salmon streets. He confessed to the attempt on this place and to burglarizing the Plummer drug store and the Pekin



today, Those arrested were mostly Wash., June 16, 1885. Mr. Ellis prac ticed law and engaged in newspaper work at Hamburg and served two years as city attorney and one term

Death Probably Accidental.

The company has also purchased the assembly tomorrow in the chapel from the Portland Gas company a at 11 o'clock.

Government Brings Suit. road, where it will build a dock to The steamer lone collided with the handle large ocean going vessels that government dredge Champoeg near Mawill bring the oil to the tanks. The goon's island November 29, breaking the dredge's "spuds" and otherwise damaging her. The "spuds" are two

policemen, firemen, everybody.

Scientific?"

timbers extending to the bottom and holding the dredge in position while she works. A total of \$515.23 is asked by damages by the government in a libel filed this morning in the federal court.

With their friends.

to the Socialists.

cent entertainment.

and Everything Else

Washington, Jan. 18. - Presiden Wilson sent to the senate today the following nominations: Nathaniel Campbell, to be register of the land office at Portland, Or. Martin N. Fegtly, to be receiver of

public moneys at Vale, Or. Joseph T. Carruth, to be register o the land office at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Nathaniel Campbell is a lawyer with offices in the Worcester building. His home is at 862 Northrup street. He has been a resident of Portland nine years, coming here from Crook-ston, Minn., where he was mayor for



HATINEE DAILY

HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

SERVICE, COMFORT, UNEXCELLED CUI-BINE, REASONABLE RATES, CLOSE TO THEATRES, CAPLS AND FINE STORES,

STEWAR

fight in Europe, but it is expected that, should their services be required "Honor Boy" Reindicted. Earl Riley, the boy whom Judge Mc-Ginn recently paroled after Riley had the Japanese government would enter the war as an active ally of Russia and England. It is reported here that "crossed his heart" to be good, was indicted again this morning by the counthere is a growing sentiment in Engty grand jury on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to E. B. Mc-Danlel. Joe Robson and Harold Kel-land were indicted with him. Other land in favor of asking Japan to undertake the protection of Egypt and India.

indictments returned were H. A. Montgomery and Robert Granville, assault Russia is said to have suggested on J. A. Marshall with intent to rob; F. A. Blackwell and Ida Liddle, conunofficially that she would welcom tributing to the delinquency of the woman's daughter; Roy Shipe, contributing to the delinquency of a girl; Guy R. Nelson and an unnamed man, lar-England and Russia could easily pay ceny and forgery; John Jones, alias Military experts agree that should Steele, alias Williams, and an un-the aid of Japanese arms clinch the named man, larceny from the person of

immunity from arrest.

capitol employes and barbers.

victory of the allies, the mikado would have to be awarded a share of the ten-ritorial spoils as compensation. Willis Hines and larceny by force when unarmed; J. C. Kelly, alias Joe Meyers, obtaining money by false pretenses.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON SENATE

S. B. 50, by Bingham-Reducing compen-sation of county commissioners of Lane county from 55 to 53 s day.
S. B. 31, by Dimick-To standardize the weight of sacks of there wild birds with wheat or other articles of food for purpose of shoet-ing same.

as mayor of that city. Mr. Ellis removed to Oregon in 1883 and was superintendent of schools of Morraw county from 1884 to 1885, and served as district attorney of the

Seventh Judicial district three terms 1885 to 1890. He was elected to congress from Oregon and served in that capacity from 1893 to 1899. He was judge of the Sixth Judicial district from 1900 to 1906 and was reelected to congress in 1907 and served until 1909 from the Second district of Ore-gon. He was Republican in politics.

Eugene, Or., Jan. 18.—The coroner's jury called to inquire into the death of Albert K. Parker, who was found with a bullet hole in his head at his home near Dexter Saturday, found that he came to his death from a rifle shot, from unknown source. Evidence tended to show that he shot himself accidentally.

(Continued From Page One.) ated in law at the Iowa university in the class of 1874. He married Jennie B. Edwards of Hamburg, Icwa, March 31, 1880. His wife died January 24, 1882. His second marriage was to Mrs. Ida J. Stott at Walla Walla,