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Brooks, Or., Feb. 20 .- Rev. Father · George Schoener, who came here from a large church in Pittsburg, Pa., that he might better work along lines of scientific plant development, has already accomplished some truly remarkable results, and at the same time has taken care of his parish, which is some miles in extent.

Eimself.

Crossing the Oregon wild blackberry and the Cuthbert raspberry, he has produced a fruit which he called the Willamette berry. The canes are much onger than those of the loganberry, which it resembles somewhat in appearance, and the leaves are large silken in texture and heart shaped. The flower is double, and resembles a white rose, and when grown over a trellis, would serve as an attractive climber, even if it had no other virtues. It's chief claim lies in the peculiar, pleasant vanilla flavor of the berry, which is more sweet than the logan and equal to !t in size, but round instead of long. in color it is a dark brown, also a distinct color in fruit. Another fruit in the process of mak-

ing is an edible roseberry, which makes a delicious jelly, and a third creation in the fruit line is a peach fate of Postmaster J. W. Shaw, whose

But it is with flowers that Father It was merely a welcome by the ben-Schoener has made the most note- edicts and a farewell by the bachelors. worthy success. His garden consists Mr. Shaw has served the city in the of 15,000 roses, whose pedigree he has capacity of police justice, was secre-studied back as far as possible, and tary of the Commercial club and at during the summer just closed his present is postmaster. experiments covered 5400 specimens.

To see him on a summer morning at work transforcing polien from one plant to another, tying a paper bag over the seed pod and making a few

new varieties, "while you wait," but which broke out in the business section plucked, and the seeds planted in a to destroy much down town property. specially prepared bed, where they lie above ground. When they have grown Men announced plans today for a 'Myssome good, str ng leaf buds, they are the banquet to be served by the Red out the knowledge or consent of her itentiary. Judge Phelps today revoked tween the Polk county and Multhomah grafted upon the native sweet briar or Men at Eagles' hall on the evening of parents, when she was only 15 years her parole and ordered her taken to county juvenile courts, came up before seine other wild specimen selected by Wednesday, February 24, in honor or of age, and that a false affidavit was picte, some three or four years being degree team who shortly moves to an tion in the suit for divorce filed torequired in the process of making a eastern city to reside. Sixty guests day by Hilda M. Cavett against F. C.

most showy of the roses participate in the novel function. Among Line Word from the Portland police reis that of a Caroline Testout, budded . on an Oregon sweet briar, which quests the local police to look for a 1913. There is one child, of whom the arrested today by order of the court. placed the child in the custody of Mil-stands 30 feet in height, a veritable young man the communication states is plaintiff asks the custody. She also with



One of the Testout-Sweet Brier Hybrids; insert, Father Schoener

agent, and cited the numerous deputy marshal near Toledo on Februan benefits to be derived. The fact that ary 7, saying that she is determining other, a deal that has long been sought there is already a great deal of ex- what action can be taken against the by those operating on the Columbia pense in conducting the county gov-ernment was given as the reason why Toledo were wrought up over the afthe project was turned down. To be bound, hand and foot, and

50 of his friends last evening was the time as his mother could care for him. prune, excellent for drying, with the marriage to Liss Blake, formerly a good points of both its parents re-tained.

HOQUIAM

McChary was struck by a "squirming" log, while it was being hauled Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 20 .- Fire out by a donkey engine and cable. Wendall Schooler, the two-year-old this is just a simple step, for before on Eighth street late Friday afternoon son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schooler he applies this process he has first over the Horseshoe saloon situated in of this city, narrowly escaped scaldmastered the pedigree of both parents, a two story woolen structure, badly ing to death after falling into a tub of their traits and characteristics, and damaged that building, spread to the boiling water, just before noon today. the probable outcome of such a union. Fritz Rebotski two story frame build- The little fellow is now in a serious After a few months the seed pod is log adjoining and for a time threatened condition and the attending physician, have already been voted, and all other Dr. Beauchamp, says that it will be a J. Frank Hall, captain of the degree day or two before the consequences one year or more before appearing team of the Improved Order of Red can be determined. That he made her marry him with-

will be present and in all some 200 will Cavett. Non-support and cruel treat-

married at Springfield, Or., a blossom measuring believed to be Harry Nelson, son of a asks \$30 a month alimony.

week in March.

ALBANY

Albany, Or., Feb. 20 .- Kenneth Mc-

last night as the result of injuries panies.

Clary, eldest son of C. J. McClary of

sustained when he was struck by a

Hammond Lumber company. He was

CORNELIUS

at the city library. An interesting

program was given and refreshments

were served. The next husines meet-

ing of the club will be held the first

employed as a logger.

(Special to The Journal.)

ing and afternoon session to read the

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. | of Tillamook, Victor Morris of Eugene | and the University of Washington de-Feb. 20 .- Oregon's eighteenth year of and Nicholas Jaureguy of Tacoma, bates. Olympia, Wash., Feb. 20 .- The new oratory and debate will open Friday Wash., with Crockett will represent fish code, agreed upon with Oregon night in Corvallis when Peter Camp- Oregon in the other forensic contests with the University of Washington in legislators, and approved by the dif- bell Crockett of Pendleton, a senior this year. ferent classes engaged in that industry in the university, will represent the Crockett and Morris will be Ore-

in this has not been chosen. Robert W. Prescott, assistant professor of In Washington, finally passed the university in the peace oratorical con-house late this afternoon. It took test in Corvallis. Four others, Fred will have Dawson and Jaureguy as public speaking in the university, is practically all of unusually long morn- Hardesty of Astoria, Cloyd O. Dawson alternate teammates in the O. A. C. coach of oratory and debate, upon in the verdict but the jury will

some minor amendments were made ton, of Los Angeles and J. W. Hunt- Woodburn Farmers measure first and second time. by friends of the measure, rules were ington, of Kelso; and two brothers, suspended after second reading to ad- Sam J., of Portland and James, of vance it to final vote, and it carried Kelso, survive. without a single vote in opposition.

Those in charge of the bill predict it will go through the senate without

able feature.

Sherwood, Or., Feb. 20 .- The funopposition and be signed by the goveral of Albert Ille, a well known farmernor. Unless Oregon or this state asks to be relieved within two years or and one of the early setlers in this weither state may change the measure vicinity, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesn future, without the consent of the day afternoon at his home near Sher-Winona cemetery at Tualatin for burial. Death was caused by an acute

attack of stomach trouble. Mr. Ille settled in this county over 25 years Another bill passed by the house fair, and Mr. Faulkner took steps to today permits private game preserves locate the youth's mother. The Haw- for wild animals. placed on a plano moving van and kins boy was not incorrigible, but had The senate reversed itself during ushered into the presence of more than been sent to the school only until such the day, first refusing to abolish the most productive farms in the valley. second choice provision of primary voting, and later reconsidering and passauthority in that line. Mr. Ille was

ing a bill to wipe out that objection-Other bills passed provide for registration of farm names, and would prohibit insurance company's discriminating with agents who represent Mill City, died in the hospital there board, and non-board insurance comof

A. L. West, of Midleton, and a sister in the East, survive him. og, while working in camp 14 of the from Twohy Brothers, contractors,

asking that they be given until March 1 to enter a bid. A California con-Kidnaping Case tractor had already made an offer to build the tunnel through the moun-Again Postponed tains, but no contract will be made until the Twohys make their bid

The Teel project contemplates the Fight for Custody of Four-Year-Old taking of water free from Camas creek and carrying it through the Portland Witness Wanted. mountains via a tunnel to an irriga-

Albert Ille.

tion canal. The bonds for the work Dallas, Or., Feb. 20 .- The case of preliminary steps have been taken. Because she could not leave liquor alone. Stella Williams, pretty young legal fight has been waged for months, causing a conflict of authority be-Umatilla squaw, must go to the pencounty juvenile courts, came up before Salem. She pleaded guilty a few weeks Judge H. H. Belt, in the circuit court

Father Schoener, and the task is com- E. Bloomgren, active for years on the made by a friend of his, is an allega- ago to robbing a colored man, and here this afternoon on an application was sentenced to from one from seven for habeas corpus. The hearing was Jury Does Not Fix years. She was paroled, however, on postponed, after an all afternoon sescondition that she stay on the reservasion, until Monday, to get a witness ment are other allegations. They were tion and leave liquor alone. A week from Portland, Nov. 9, ago she came to town, crank, and was About a year ago the juvenile court

ton B. Grant, a local mail carrier. Supplemental Report Covering in De-NORTHWEST DEATHS August the mother, Mrs. Mollie tail Findings of Marshfield Boarding

Have Organization

Decide After Enthusiastic Meeting to Co-operate With Business Men in Effort to Work to Mutual Advantage. Woodburn, Or., Feb. 20 .- The farmers' institute held here today was ing been fed at the free dinner provided by the Woodburn Retail Mer-

Grays Harbor Canal of practical lectures and music by a

Bill Providing for Waterway From Harbor to Shore Water is Indorsed by Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce. on the farm where he spent the rest ers whose purpose it will be to pro-Aberdeen, Wn., Feb. 20 .-- If a bill introduced in the legislature at Olympia by Senator Boner becomes law the merchants closer together, and also to state will undertake the construction promote any project for the betterof a canal between Grays Harbor and

Those appointed on the committee are J. M. Poorman and L. Lawrence, local businessmen, and W. L. Bentley, J. L. Dinwoodie, P. L. Kenady and E. E. Shields, farmers of this section. at \$150.000.

The principal speakers on today's program were Professor H. P. French tration of force. Luther J. Chapin,

county agriculturist, spoke on suitable crop rotation, and Professor D. A. Marion Bowers, the four-year-old Brodie of the federal department of child, for whose possession a bitter agriculture went into detail on farmng as a business.

The meeting here today is said to be miles in 13 minutes is the record made today by Miss Jane O'Roark, in a hythe most enthusiastic and most largedroeroplane flight from Tacoma to Sely attended of any before held in this section.

The young woman made the flight with Aviator G. W. Stromer, of Tacoma. Stromer announced here today that he intended establishing a regular aeroplane passenger service between - Blame for Fire Seattle and Tacoma

Wedding at John Day. John Day, Or., Feb. 20 .- The wedding

the shoal water bay connecting this harbor and Willapa harbor by a-land locked canal 50 feet wide and not less than six fest deep at low tide. The estimated cost of the project is placed The bill was formally indersed in a resolution adopted at last night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerci MADE TO ORDER

By including an extra pair MISS WAS "GOING SOME" of trousers for the regular price of the suit alone. Seattle, Wn., Feb. 29 .- Twenty-eight

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

age of 18 years and continued in the service 20 years. He quit the service

13 years ago to enter the newspaper

business, buying a third interest in

the Eugene Daily Guard, being associ-

Continuing in the newspaper busi-

ness seven years, he sold out to enter

the furniture business. For the past

two years he has owned and operated

a moving picture theatre. His father, A. J. Campbell, was a

member of the constitutional conven-

James L. Page, whose term expires,

has been postmaster for 12 years, hav-

ing first been appointed by President

McKinley. The office now pays \$3100

Berg Addresses Students.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. Feb. 20.-"The man who does not ad-

vertise pays the bill for the man who

does advertise," said Charles F. Bers, of Portland, in his lecture upon, "The

Economic Justification of Advertis-

ing," delivered here today before the students in advertising. This was the

second lecture in a series of 12 which

Business Is Good

We Make It So

are being given weekly here by ad-vertising, newspaper and business men,

's entry ated at that time with his brothers, Ira Robert L. and John R. Campbell, both now

dead

a year.

tion of Oregon,

When opportunity offers to in-crease the purchasing power of your dollars that's the time to order

WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS

108 THIRD STREET

Satisfaction Guaranteed in All Cases, F. F. Boody Jr., Mgr.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

\$5.85

\$7.50

Early arrival new spring goods included in the sale. Order NOW for future delivery.



the Exchange Dept.

ple pieces; all are as serviceable as

Full size white enameled \$1.95

Iron Beds for \$10 slightly used Mahogany \$3.50

Arm Rockers for \$12 slightly used Circassian \$4.50

Full size Yum Yum Bed spring 85c

\$5 all metal Bed Springs, full \$2.50

Mahogany Dressers, good patterns, for-

walnut Arm Rocker for ... \$15 Cadillac Desk Tables in

Circassian walnut for ...

Some have been used; some are sam-

wood. The remains were taken to largely attended, over 500 farmers hav-

morrow. chants' association. Over 700 people ago on a tract of land which with hard attended the program, which lasted labor he developed into one of the from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., consisting

Lately he had been engaged in the double quartet of women and a cononion raising business and was an cert by company "I" military band, The principal action taken by the asborn in Switzerland June 12, 1860, and sembly was the appointment of a comcame to this country with his parents mittee to draft by-laws for the orwhen but five years of age, settling ganization of a local agricultural club, in Winons, Minn. In 1890 he located to be made up of merchants and farm-

his life. A brother, Robert Ille, mote similar meetings as the one held Tualatin, and two sisters, Mrs. here today, to bring the farmer and ment of this section of the county.

Marion Bowers Is Still in the Courts; of O. A. C., whose subject was concen-

eight inches peross. Another brilliant creation, exhibited leged, is wanted in Portland on the for the first time at the 1914 rose show charge of burglarizing a store there. in Portland, was a blend of the Gruss The police called at the Nelson home au Teplitz and the La France, and here and learned that Harry Nelson christened the Jesse Currie, in honor in a recent letter, said he was going one of the officials of the Festival to California. The police satisfied association and a resarian. These are only a few of the wonder. several weeks,

ful things Father Schoener has done at Brooks, where facilities are lacking to assist him in his work. He has insufficient ground for so large an undertaking, his water supply consists of what he can pump and carry by the bucketful, and the task of caring for these thousands of roses falls upon him alone, while the money to purchase roses for experiment comes out William Cassidy are building of his own pocket.

VANCOUVER, WASH.

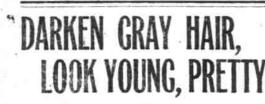
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 20. - The ison and First streets to Fred Cassidy, Wayfarers' Inn, which was opened and work on this contract was started here last November and which at- Thursday. The council is asking for tracted considerable attention through- bids on planking Jefferson and Garout the Pacifiq northwest as being nier streets, and the engineer's estithe only institution which furnished mates are in on the hard surface meals and lodging gratis to those pavement for four blocks on Front, who were out of employment, will Lincoln and Main streets. Work on the construction of close March 1, according to an announcement made yesterday. For a plank roadway from the city wharf to time after the institution opened it the top of the hill in front of the

was crowded, and, owing to the fact Glenada hotel was begun Thursday in that there was no work for those be- Glenada. The work on the brick jail ing cared for, the institution lost in Glenada is nearly complete. The jail will be ready for occupancy the After donation of a part of the first of next week. Bids for the last issue of Siuslaw old trestle near the Northern Pacific dock the men were worked an hour port bonds were opened today. Five for each meal and two hours for their bids were presented, two of five being

lodging. The wood cut in this man- above par. The successful bidder was ner was sold and a profit resulted. Sweet, Causey, Foster & Co., of Chica-Between November 23, the day on go. Their bid was \$100,000. The bonds exam which the institution opened, and Feb- were sold at this date on demand of \$500. ruary 1, a total of 11,780 meals was the taxpayers, so jetty work can be started this summer. An appropriation furnished. The matter of securing an agricul- for a like amount is in the rivers and

tural agent for Clarke county was dis- harbors bill. cussed at some length before the board of county commisioners, but he petition was denied. Professor I D Cardiff of the state college at Pullman, spoke to the members of the board and outlined the duties of such

money.



Grandma's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens so, naturally that nobody can tell.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and justre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, pound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened caused so much trouble. Arrangements your hair, as it does it so naturally are now being made for connecting all You dampen a sponge or and evenly. soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray

hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Adv school boy who was shot by a Vader day the directors received a message this city and Mrs. W. A. Bodine, of

butcher. The youth, it is al Cornellus, Or., Feb. 20 .--- A "Ladies Day" social of the Cornelius branch of the Women's Civic Federation of themselves he had not been here for clubs was held yesterday afternoon,

FLORENCE

Florence, Or., Feb. 20 .- Two new residences and one new business building are being erected on the lower Siuslaw. D. W. Vanderburg and consisted of German native songs and resifatherland hymns. dences in Florence, and Charles Fox

is putting up a one story frame building in Glenada. This building will be occupied as a bakery and restaurant. The Florence city council has let the contract for grading Front, Mad-

OREGON CITY Oregon City, Or., Feb. 20.-Before Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell, in 1914. evidence was taken in \$58 cases and they were disposed of. In addition,

224 cases were filed before him and dismissed. Besides this large num- Oregon Electric Light & Power Combers of demurrers, motions, etc., were pany. argued before and decided by Judge Campbell. Campbell. The Clackamas county court had the largest number of these Evidence was taken in 461 cases. and 73 cases were dismissed. In Washington county, evidence was taken in 397 cases and 151 were dis-

Helens, and about the same number in Astoria during 1914. Angus McKinnon, arrested as a result of investigating the death of 3 year-old Charles White from alcoholic poisoning, appeared before Justice of the Peace Sievers today and waived examination. His bail was placed at

Washington's birthday will be observed as a legal holiday by the em-ployes of the courthouse Monday.

will be closed.

Myers' invention.

Treasurer Tufts said it might be necessary to keep a clerk or two to

The story has aroused a

Asking for \$198 due for an acety-lene lighting plant and fixtures, the

Oregon Acetylene Lighting Company

PENDLETON

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 20 .--- To plan for

opening of the Celilo canal, President

Tallman of the Pendleton Commercial

CENTRALIA, WASH.

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 20 .- The new Rochester Grange, No. 575, organized 'pulled" by the "bunch" around Jusunder the direction of H. P. Briggs, of tice of the Peace Sievers' office on Olympia, has attained a membership of a young reporter on an Oregon City 61 members. The following officers daily and as usual hilarity reigns in have been elected and installed: Mas-

the office. Colonel W. H. Timmons and "Bill" Myers "sprung" it. The ter, J. P. Galeener; overseer, J. W. Eggler; treasurer, P. C. Brewer; secre-LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY Eggler; treasurer, P. C. Brewer; secre-tary, D. A. Barber; lecturer, Miss Lu-rena Rugby; chaplain, Miss Brann; result was a scientific discourse this morning in the daily about W. W. Myers' new invention, the human histeward, Miss Estelle Williams; assistbernator. ant, Clyde Paton; lady assistant, Miss good deal of amusement among those Hilda Brewer: gatekeeper, H. D. Rau: who know the ethereal nature of Mr. Ceres, Miss Julia Betts; Pomona, Mrs.

Olds, and Flora, Mrs. Benefiel. Mrs. lone Honeywell yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Lewis county

superior court from Ira Honeywell, an commenced suit against A. A. Olds in the circuit court today. ld resident of this city, whose marriage last June aroused such comment n view of its close proximity to the death of his first wife. The woman alleges desertion and non-support. The local lodge of Yeomen Thursday night celebrated the eighteenth annian eastern Oregon celebration of the versary of the order,

A deal that will mean better phone service for Toledo is the purchase by all of the phones, switchboards, lines, this city of delegates from all of the weaknes incident to old agé. Mr. franchises, etc., of the Home Telephone citles and towns of eastern Oregon. Huntington was a native of North company in the town. The Home exchange was closed Thursday, meaning the end of the dual system that has

Home lines entering the town with the

Mrs. Josie L. Brown. Centralia, Wash., Feb. 20 .- Mrs.

by her husband and eight children.

Lee Waddell, Chehalis.

Bowers, of Portland, attempted to kidnap the little girl from the Grant home, but was captured in an automobile just as they were entering Salem.

Then came a demand from Judge Gatens, of the Multnomah county Josie L. Brown, wife of E. C. Brown, died in a local hospital Friday night, a juvenile court, for the child to be victim of blood poisoning. Mrs. Brown turned over to a probation officer of was 31 years of age. She is survived that county, claiming that the child was a ward of that court prior to its being brought to Polk county. Judge J. B. Teal, of the Polk county court

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 20 .- Lee Wadrefused to recognize the order of Judge Prof. Oswald H. Olson, dramatic dell, a well known pioneer of the Tenino Gatens and remanded the little girl to basso from the conservatory of music neighborhood, was buried at Tenino the care of the Grants. Today's action at Dresden, Germany, gave a recital yesterday. Mr. Waddell's death was here Wednesday evening. The program caused by pneumonia. At the time he was brought by Attorney Walter L. Tooze Jr., representing both Mrs. Bowers, and the Multhomah juvenile caused by pneumonia. At the time he was taken sick the family lived at Eatonville. Mr. Waddell was 49 years of age. A widow and one child survive. court

> Klamath Hopeful Renel F. Wolverton.

Dallas, Or., Feb. 20 .- Reuel F. Wolverton, aged 27 years, a native of Polk county, was buried at Monmouth,

For Sugar Factory February 12. Death occured at Port-land where Mr. Wolverton for several Manufacturers Ask for Information years had been an employee of the

and Make Tentative Offer of a Three-Quarter Million Dollar Plant. Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 20. -

Mrs. Charlotte Wibra. Chehalis, Wn., Feb. 20.-Charlotte Klamath came a step nearer the beet Wibra died at the family home in sugar factory today when inquiry was East Chehalls Wednesday morning, received from a prominent manufac-She was a native of Germany and had turer asking information as to irrigamissed. Besides these about 10 cases been a resident of Chenalis for about tion, number of acres available, etc., were heard by Judge Campbell in St. 25 years. Mrs. Wibra was 92 years and making a tentative proposal re-Wibra, of Cheidalis; W. H. Wibra, factory here. The Chamber of Conof Boise, Ida.; Mrs. W. C. Hattan, of merce will take the matter up Mou-Sheridan, Or.; and Mrs. W. C. Cloud, day night, to outline plans for signing of Indiana.

Mrs. Levinah Y. Fisher.

Dallas, Or., Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Levinah . Fisher, mother of Rev. F. M. Fisher, show beets produced here have a high pastor of the Evangelical church at percentage of sugar and purity. Monmouth, died February 12 at his

home. She was aged 75 years. Mrs. Hog Cholera Costs Fisher was born in Taney county, Missouri. She was married to William P. Fisher in Iowa in 1856. Fun-eral services were held February 14 take care of the large volume of mail \$65,000,000 Yearly arriving in the tax collecting department, but otherwise his office in the Evangelical church at Mon-mouth, Rev. C. A. Phipps, of Portland, Another practical joke has been

old.

officiating.

Pederal Official Says Porker Has Been Neglected, Despite the Many Mrs. Margaret Sloan.

Homes He Has Brightened. Fayettesville, Ark., Feb. 20 .- The enormous toll of hog cholera, reaching

Chehalis Wash., Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Margaret Sloan, a well known pioneer resident of Chehalis, died yesterday at her \$65,000,000 in one year, is so alarming home in Folsom street. The funeral that the government's field agents. services will be held Monday, morning. working in harmony with the state ag-Mrs. Sloan was 83 years of age, and ricultural college, are especially active in combating the disease the country had suffered from ill health for some months past. The family moved to over. Dr. J. E. Gibson, veterinary Chehalis in 1891 from Dakota, Mr. field agent of the federal bureau of Sloan being employed by the Northern animal industry, who is conducting the Pacific at this place. He died in 1893. fight here against the hog disease, declares that the hog has been neglected. Three sons and one daughter survive. Marguerite Sloan makes her home in despite the fact that the hog has Chehalis, Dan Sloan lives in Toppenish, brightened more homes, put more car-Wash.; another son, Ray Sloan, lives in pets on the floors, more music into the Texas, while the third one, John, lives parlor and turned the faces of more boys and girls toward the colleges than in South Dakota.

W. V. Huntington.

Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 20 .- The funeral of W. O. Huntington, aged 91 years, and an Oregon pioneer of 1852. was held here Thursday. His death by asking at any, drug store for the Independent Telephone company of association has called a meeting in occurred Wednesday and was due to demic in 80 years, and the control and "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comlarger questions confronting American

participate in the celebration which is fore coming to Oregon by ox team Queer Prescription. to be held at Umatilla on May 4. The he lived in Indiana. For nine months

ham) quoted one of Charles Lamb's

Independent switchboard. G. L. Faulkner, a resident of Toledo, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Charles Carman, of Seattle, mother of Felix Hawkins, the 15-year-old reform School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the starting of work on the Teel irriga-tion project in the western end of Felix Hawkins, the 15-year-old reform School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the starting of work on the Teel irriga-tion project in the western end of Felix Hawkins, the 15-year-old reform School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the starting of work on the Teel irriga-tion project in the western end of School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the starting of work on the Teel irriga-tion project in the western end of School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the starting of work on the Teel irriga-tion project in the western end of School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Indications point strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Strong to the School boy who was shot by a Vader The Dalles. Strong to the School by School by School by School boy School by School " 'Whose?' asked Lamb,"

House Disaster Will Be Filed Later. Buren Lemons and Ruth Elene Shields Marshfield, Or., Feb. 20 .- The coro- both of John Day, was performed by her's jury in the case of the Smith Rev. G. R. Archer of the M. E. church mill boarding house fire, after thor-ough investigation, returned a verdict tonight finding that seven men lost at the Hacheney home, and a wedding their lives from suffocation and burns supper was served to about 40 guests. in a building leased to the company by The couple left Monday morning for George W. Craig. The origin of the an extended wedding trip. They will fire was not learned by the jury. The make their future home in Montana question of responsibility as to ade-quate fire escapes was not touched ests.

Tailor for Particular Men. Satisfaction

Oregon's forensic season ends with

the dual extempore speaking contest

Portland during May. Oregon's entry

make a supplementary report in de-tail as to the findings within the next

Joe Brooker, who was in the build-

ing on the night of the fire, has not been found. It was thought he might

also have been a victim but search

of the ruins did not result in finding any more bodies. It is now believed

The funeral of A. A. Craig and By-ron Craig, aged father and 12-year-old son of G. W. Craig, proprietor of

the boarding house, will be held to-

Is a Possibility

Brooker left the city after the fire.

few days.

plete Homefurnishing Store-A determination to give satisfaction in every instance, no matter how small or how large the transaction.

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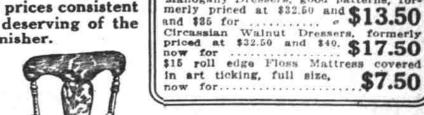
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