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been ill for only a month. In his death, Portland suffers the on December 12,

Newark, New Jersey, was his birth place, and when a mere boy of 13, he ran away to sea. In '49, however, he left his ship and came to Portland. During the California gold rush he hurried to the diggings with others, but did not stay long, By 1851 he 115 Union avenue north. was back in Portland and settled down. Johanna Ross became his bride in this

same year, During his later life, as a resident of Portland, he was in turn, first engineer of Multnomah engine No. 2, Volunteer fire departmnt, and one of the first superintendents of city streets. He was engaged for some time in repulsing the Indians in the Indian wars between 1850 and 1860.

As express messenger for Adams Express company, he worked under General Stevens, late Governor Stevens, of Washington. In his hazardous journeys from Olympia to San Francisco, in this capacity, his Joshna Davies Died at Salt Lake knowledge of the Indians came to his

advantage many times. Of late years he had been serving Lake City, as bailiff under Judge Shattuck and Judge Morrow, and immediately prior to his last ilines was bailiff for the on an auctioneering business for sevgrand jury.

He was of a hardy physical constitution as well of corresponding coura- of the Pacific coast in a contest held geous nature. In fact he had never in this city. He was born in London, had a sick day, it is said, for the last England, in 1844, and came to Califor-30 years, until a month ago. He came hia when a boy. For the past 20 years home to his folks one evening as he had resided in Salt Lake City. Surusual, sat down with his pipe in his viving relatives are G. W. Davies, a hand, and suddenly fell over side-Ways

Eight children survive him-Alfred V., Rich. M., Mrs. H. F. Boyd, Frank bany. G., Mrs. C. G. Hopkins, all of this city, C., of Oswego, and Fred and Charles B. of Goble.

Four grandchildren and one great grandchild survive him also.

Boyd, 721 Hawthorne avenue. He had out a Master," kept the audience an eight-hour day law for railroad men laughing with his realistic acting, was the apparent cause for the con-Miss Louise Caswell made a very vention's action. "chic" little French bride. Arthur "We're up against a situation," de-

"We're up against a situation," deloss of a pioneer whose early achieve- House showed talent as did Gilbert clared Mayor-sleet Thomas Van Lear. ments are closely entwined with the history and progress of the city. He would have been \$\$ years old on December 12. He would have been \$\$ years old

Professor Harold G. Merriam was own organization has in the past two the director of both productions. conventions." He referred to the fact that the The plays were repeated this afterpast two conventions have gone on

record against efforts to obtain the shorter working day by legislation. Alice Juston. The family resides at There was little discussion. The vote was 156 to 52 for deferring action Mr. Juston made his early reputa-

one year. tion in Portland with his "Java Coffee house," which was located at Fourth and Morrison streets and which in early YALE WINS BY FIRST

days was one of the best known restaurants in Portland. Funeral services will be held at the Holman chapel, Third and Salmon streets, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., Rev. John Boyd officiating. The last rites will be given at the Portland crematerium at 10 a. m. on Monday.

FORMER PORTLANDER DEAD

Casey dash 70 yards to what seemed a City on November 17. Joshua L. Davies, who died in Salt November 17, was well

known in Portland 20 years ago. He came to Oregon in 1866 and carried ets has been sold.

eral years. In 1876 he won the dia-Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Jacques kicked off to the Harvard mond belt as champion billiard player Jacques kicked off to the Harvard five yard line to Horween, who fun-bled. The ball rolled to the Harvard 15 yard line, where Harvard recovered. Casey got five yards around right end. Horween punted 45 yards to La Roche, who ran the ball back to the Harvard 48 yard line.

photographer of this city, and Phillip J. Davies of Roseburg, brothers, and 48 yard line. 48 yard line. A forward pass, Neville to La Roche, grounded on Harvard's 42 yard line. Legore punted 45 yards. Harvard put the ball in play on its own seven yard line. A smash at center failed sister, Mrs. M. Summerfield of Al-

Well Known at Gaston. to gain. Horween punted 57 yards and the ball rolled out of bounds, on Yale's 25 yard line. Mrs. Mary E. Best, who died at Hessel, Cal., on November 22, was one of the best known residents of Gaston.

 Arandehild survive him also.
OLD TIME ENGINEER DEAD
E. S. Elliott Ran Train Out of Roseburg for Many Years.
Edward S. Elliott, who died at his real services will be heid work of the past 30 years. Ho was find serving and for the past 30 years and for many years.
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BRONAUGH DENIES HE INFLUENCED PROUTY IN MAKING HIS WILL

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\$10,000 and took their son and went Later he sought a reconciliaeast. tion and sent for her and the boy They came to Portland and the family

was reunited for a time. Conversation Is Overheard He hid one day and overheard them

discussing how they should act "to get the most out of him." A revere quarrel and another separation followed. Mr. Prouty became convinced that

TOUCHDOWN AGAINST his wife and son cared for him only HARVARD IN 9 YEARS for his property. "Mr. Prouty told me he had some

suspicion as to whether the boy was (Continued From Page One.) his son," testified the witness. Prouty made his first will in 1909 over about half this crowd watched the

other half dance and parade on the gridiron. Harvard, disconsolate, saw Eddy

certain touchdown, only to lose it when the officials claimed a penalty It was the one-chance Harvard had

to win Advance notice said that 77,453 tick-

Pirst Period.

Skonnard as having made the purchase. for a large territory. So eager are the people to get a railroad that they have pledged all the right of way, in

cluding the actual grading and the laying of ties for a line seven miles ong to connect with the main line at Dairy, 20 miles northeast of Klamath

the famous Langell valley, one of the many fertile nooks in the mountainous region of southern Oregon.

cause it would put the eventual line from Klamath Falls to Lakeview that much nearer completion and would mean a speedy construction of onethird the distance.

away behind mountain ridges have enjoyed unusual prosperity this year because of the high price of grain. Although the yield in many places is not up to normal, the revenue has allowed every farmer to haul out his crop and sell to advantage, even

when he was preparing to leave for the fied by average prices. orient. In 1913 he planned who was Panama and told Bronaugh, who was transacting his business for him, that Fog and Rain Check orient. in 1913 he planned a trip to

he wanted to change his will. "I said," testified the witness, 'Chief, when changing your will why not give something to your son? He replied, 'He don't want any of my

money. Besides, I don't know any-Paris, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-Despite hindering of operations because of fog thing about his habits. I think he and rain, Serbian troops out of Monwould go through with it, as he and his mother are money mad.' astir repulsed Bulgarian counter at-"I suggested that he place the tacks in the region of Grunista, and money on interest and give the son Italian forces, also under General Sarthe income until he reached a certain rall, succeeded in progressing further age. That is the only suggestion I to the west of Monastir. The official ever made to him about what he statement today thus summed up the

should do in his will." situation on the Macedonian front. Changes Are Made.

Artillery Active Near Riga. When Mr. Prouty brought to him the memoranda for the changes in Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-(Via) his will, Bronaugh said, it provided Sayville Wireless)-Southwest of Riga \$5000 each for his two nieces and artillery activity has temporarily in-\$10,000 for his son. Mr. Prouty said creased, says a war office statement there would be enough left to give a today on operations on the eastern

substantial sum to the Salvation front.

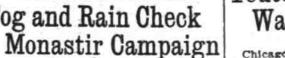
Is Sunk by Germans Berlin Statement Announces Shelling of Ramsgate, Saying Ship Destroyed

Was Only Rostile Craft Encountered, Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Nov. Bonanza is located at the end 25 .-- (U. P.)-One British patrolboat was sunk and Ramsgate was shelled

This line would make an import-ant addition, Mr. Strahorn said, be-

All these agricultural regions tucked

though that haul would not be justi-



Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The National council of the Order of Teutonic Sons of America forwarded to

Washington today resolutions congret-ulating President Wilson on his re-election but reserving "the right to criticise and oppose any un-American act" of his administration.

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LAST DAY

E. H. Sothern

Peggy Hyland

Starting Tomorrow

June Caprice

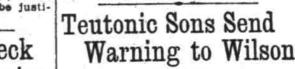
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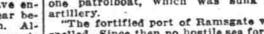
"The fortified port of Ramsgate was scelled. Since then no hostile sea forces became visible, and our vessels turned

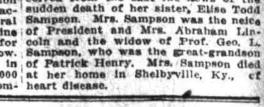
by German warships the night of November 23, an official statement announced here today. The statement said: "Part of the German sea forces on

the morning of the twenty-fourth advanced to the northern outlet of the nouth of the Thames. No hostile sea forces were encountered, aside from

one patrolboat, which was sunk by

homeward and arrived safely at their







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a smoke-stale taste in

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your mouth."

experimental way. "We are not advocating the growth of corn for the number of bushels of corn obtainable per acre," explained Mr. Robinson. "What we are especial-ly working for is the 'finished product,' in the form of the marketed hog. For that reason, it is not essential that the corn be raised to mafurity. Silase has corn be raised to maturity. Silage has been demonstrated to be an excellent feed. But corn can be grown to ma-

in Portland, and for the last five years had been a great sufferer from rheu-matism and hardening of the arteries. Mr. Elliott was a member of the Masons and the Odd Fellows, retaining his membership in the Roseburg lodges, and was also a member of the

Brotherhood of Engineers. Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Elliott, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Benjamin, and two grand-some, Elliott and Robert Benjamin, all or this city. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the East Side Funeral Directors, and will be held at the chapel of the Portland crematorium Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m., under auspices of the I. O. O. F. Survive Band family. Good Samaritan hospatal last night, to Harvard's 42-yard line. Trick plays and a smash by Hor-trick plays and a smash and it of the county jail, and Sheriff Hurlburt refused to recognize the or-the sheriff said no one but the souther the space of a prisoner after sentence has been passed. Convey was to have been released to the sheriff said no by Hor-trick plays and a smash by Hor-trick plays and a smash and the space Surviving relatives are his widow, Directors, and will be held at the chapel of the Fortland crematorium Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m., under auspices of the I. O. O. F.

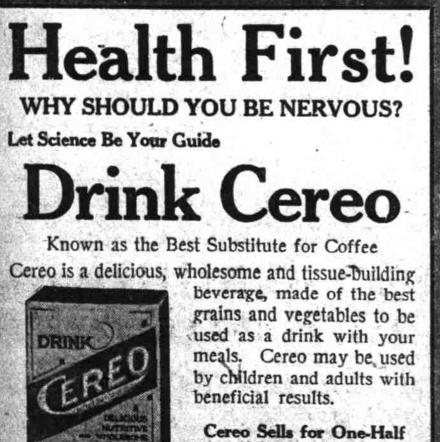
RESTAURANT MAN IS DEAD

Leon E. Juston, Pioneer Resident, Suffered Stroke of Paralysis.

Leon E. Juston, a well known restaurant proprietor of Portland, died this morning at 1:15, following a stroke of paralysis. He was proprietor of the

LIQUID FOO

Sa years. Mr. Juston was born in France in 1852 and came to Oregon nearly 40 years ago. He was a member of Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E., said Kahn. "Every militiaman I talked and had a large circle of friends. Sur- to favored universal training. It is viving him are his widow, Mrs. La-the only solution of our military prob-vinia Juston, and one daughter, Miss lem."



Price of Coffee.

ASK YOUR GROCER

neral services will be held Monday at p. m. from the establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, and interment will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery. Dufur Man Dies Here. Henry Epperson, who died at the Good Samaritan hospatal last night, following treatment for cancer of the

Place Kick Missed Goal. Military Training

Julius Kahn of San Francisco Voices His View, After Trip Along Border-

Will Make Recommendation. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 25.-(I. N. S.)-Congressman Julius Kahn of San Francisco, next chairman of the house



Score-Yale 6, Harvard 3.

Third Quarter.

Harris back at center for Harvard in

Harris back at center for Harvard in place of Wiggins. Horween kicked off to the 35-yard line. Legore carried Legore kicked 50 yards, where Rob-Inson was downed in his tracks on Harvard's 23-yard line. Church replaced Moseley in the Harvard line. Legore punted 20 yards, from where Harvard tried tricks and smashes in vain. Horween punted 10 midfield and Legore got 20 yards on a smash around end, the longest run up to that time, that counted. A forward pass, Legore to Gates, put

A forward pass, Legore to Gates, put the ball on Harvard's 7-yard line, Neville made three yards on two trials and the ball was on Harvard's 4-yard time. line. A forward pass by Legore failed and the ball sent back to Harvard's 4-yard line. Legore was tackled on Harvard's dector, 466,236; Carlston, highest Democratic elector, 466,236; Carlston, highest Re-publican elector, 461,219, and Mrs. Tyler, lowest Democratic elector, 463,621. Jordan said today that his final official figures will not be announced until Monday. dan. Their tabulation of the official

until Monday,

Boy at Play Slain With a Small Rifle German Destroyers Make Channel Raid

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-(I. N. S.)-While playing "Germans and Allies" London, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The admiralty announced this afternoon oday with a small calibre rifle, for a today with a small callore fills, for a summary announced this alternoon "busy Bertha," Peter Hummel, 10, was that six German destroyers today at-shot and instantly killed by Louis Roscheck, 12. Nick Hummel, 14, can-ried the lifeless body of his brother The destroyers fired several rounds,

neighbors also enthusiastic about Ore-

manufactures bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce inquiring for was suffering from mercurial poisonthe price lists and other information

SHERIFF AND JUDGE CLASH regarding fruits, because she wants to buy some. She added that her praise of what she had seen had made her Hurlburt Ignores Order for Release

gon fruits. Her letter is only one of Circuit Judge Davis today issued an many that have been received by the order directing Sheriff Hurlburt to re- chamber regarding Oregon's showing lease James Convey. who is serving a at San Francisco.

Parlor Car-Eugene Train Parlor Observation Car restored to service on Oregon Electric Limited leaving Portland \$:30 a, m., Eugene 1:55 p. m. (Adv.)

Convey was to have been released to **Place Kick Missed Goal.** In spite of the dangerous position, Harvard opened with smashes. Casey got a 5-yard gain and Horween punted to Harvard's 44-yard line to La Roche, who signaled a fair catch. Comerford tried a placement kick from the 44-yard line, but the ball hit the signdard on the left side, of the goal post. Horween kicked 40 yards to the 50-yard line. Legore punted over the line for a touchback. Harris was replaced by Wiggins in

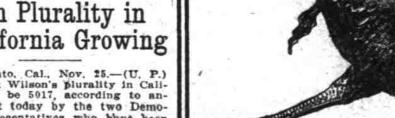
obtained from Ralph Merrifield, who sold the instrument when Curtis failed

to repay the loan. This is the charge for four yards twice. The Harvard team went into a con-ference as it seemed a touchdown was imminent. Legore lost a yard as he tried through left tackle. The Har-vard line stopped Jacques' attack also. A smashing attack at the Harvard left forwards by Legore also fell-short. The first touchdown for Yale over a Harvard team in nine years was scored when Neville smashed through estimation of the store of th made against Curtis, who was arrest-

by a verdict of a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Davis. The minor to

sold was W. R. Brownell.





ROUND TRIPS, PORTLAND TO-

.....\$4.80 2.00

Albany\$3.10 Woodburn 1.50 1.75 Forest Grove 1.00 Corvallis And other points in proportion

Dinner"

RIDE ON THE OREGON ELECTRIC RY.

LOW FARES NOV. 29 AND 30

OREGON ELECTRIC TICKET OFFICES Seward Hotel 5th and Stark 10th and Morrison 10th and Stark Jefferson Station, Front and Jefferson North Bank Station, 10th and Hoyt



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