

Last Year's Record Was Good One; 1917 Promises to Be Even Better,

OTHER CAMPS ARE ACTIVE

Ledges in Simpson Section Add Materially to Wealth Production; War Frices Make Mines Profitable.

Baker, Or., March 3 .- Baker county sold and copper mines are at present producing an average of \$300,000 a month, according to estimates of loca' mining men and records available at the local sampling works, which in working full crews full time through out the winter for the first time in its bistory.

The Baker Mines company and Cor nucoula mines in the Cornucopia district are averaging \$60,000 to \$65,00 monthly. The Rainbow is doing wel with managers reticent to giving es act figures, as is true of the Iro Dyke property on Snake river. copper mine has produced since Aur 1915, nearly \$1,000,000, approx mately one half being profit, er prospects for the future are exceller with copper prices holding up. It backed by the Goodrich Tire for nany interests and is in charge J. F. Galligan.

The Buffalo-Monitor, Ben Harriand Cougar, in the Sumpter distrihave been working steadily severa months, the latter property closin : temporarly while new equipment is being added.

Shipping Car a Day.

head, east of Yoncalla, have been The Buffalo-Monitor is shiping a opened after being closed for several par of ore daily over the Sumpter Val- years. J. O. Anderson of Roseburg. ley railroad to the sampling works, who has been at the mines for two shipments for February totaling 28 or three months, Friday put a crew of cars, Manager John Arthur announces 15 men to work taking out ore, and intention to increase the shipments as more men will be added as the work soon as the roads are in better con. progressed.

dition. The same is true of other properties in the district, road conditions ham-

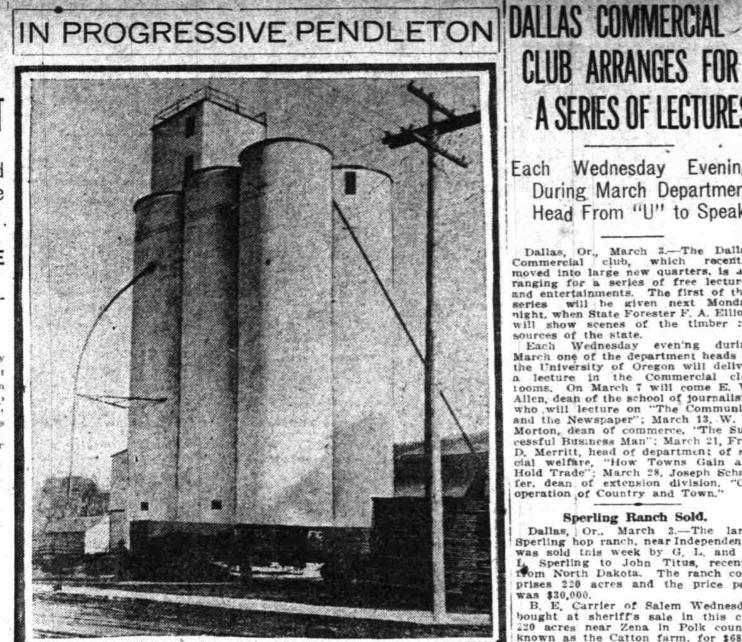
pering shipments greatly. approximately \$5,000,000 pro- the outlook promising for the placer duced by Oregon mines in 1916, Baker gold miners in and around Gold Hill. county's portion was over 97 per cent, it was thought earlier in the season according to the government report. that the supply of water would not be and that the monthly production in the sufficient to make clean-ups possible. county this year will approximate The past few days find many of the \$500,000 average is the local belief. old timers getting ready to rush the E. Roberts. The excellent record of Baker mines work as soon as the snows will perlast year has resulted in interesting mit. much outside capital in the district. up for five years. Hundreds of miners and many properties have recently are eagerly waiting the call of the been leased and bonded, and will be sluice box and the roar of the giant. opened. Large investments are being The hydraulic apparatus of many of for new equipment, and aside the mines had been put in shape befrom development in deep mines, dredging is receiving ever growing attention, several new dredge projects not need any further fixing. This will fast, he went to the crib and found his prevent any delay in operation and will give every miner the benefit of the apparent cause he said and there being in formation.

Dredges Help Record. Dredges in Sumpter section were

heavy contributors to the county's production last year, and will gain in 1917. Baker county's production last year doubled that of 1915, which was about Baker county's production last year

the equal of 1902, the heyday of the placer mining era. Production dropped to low ebb in

(Continued From Page One.) 1911, gained slightly in 1912, doubled in 1913, dropped back some in 1914,



New Grain Elevator at Pepdleton Dedicated Today.

Will Hold Inquest On Baby's Death of this city, as father and guardian ad litem of Eileen Matlock, a 3-year-

Found Dead in the Morning.

Snow Helps Miners. Gold Hill, Or., March 3 .- The heav

circumstances surround the death of Alms. Mrs. C. N. Matlock, the child's executive. snows that fell last week have made the 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, which Mr. Goodman was unable to explain when he reported the case in Bend to Sheriff S. morning, and after calling at the of-

This will be the first good cleanfices of several physicians without finding one, he sought Sheriff Roberts. According to the information he gave, the child, apparently well, had been put in its crib last night. This fore the coming of the snows and will morning Goodman said, after breaknot need any further fixing. This will

full season. FOR BULK HANDLING OPENED AT PENDLETON of the child **CLUB ARRANGES FOR A SERIES OF LECTURES**

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL. PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1917.

Wednesday Evening Each During March Department Head From "U" to Speak.

Dallas, Or., March 3 .- The Dallas commercial club, which recently Commercial moved into large new quarters, is al-ranging for a series of free lectures and entertainments. The first of this series will be given next Monday night, when State Forester F. A. Elliout will show scenes of the timber ra sources of the state.

Each Wednesday evening during March one of the department heads of the University of Oregon will deliver a lecture in the Commercial club ooms. On March 7 will come E. W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who will lecture on "The Community and the Newspaper"; March 13, W. D. Morton, dean of commerce, "The Successful Business Man"; March 21, Fred D. Merritt, head of department of so cial welfare, "How Towns Gain and Hold Trade"; March 28, Joseph Schaffer, dean of extension division, "Coperation of Country and Town."

Sperling Ranch Sold.

was \$30,000

cident.

Dallas, Or., March 3.-The large Sperling hop ranch, near Independence,

B. E. Carrier of Salem Wednesday place of Mrs./ Craven. bought at sheriff's sale in this city 220 acres near Zena in Polk county known as the Catton farm, for \$6800. Mr. Carrier was not interested in the From this he drifted into the business

foreclosure proceedings and purchased of cattle buying and later into the the land for an investment, paying breeding of pure-bred stock. He married in 1872 in the Moxee, Mary A. Deverin, who died in 1894. Three

Guardian Sues for Damages.

burg to Miss Margaret Larson, daugh Dallas, Or., March 3 .- A. M. Matlock, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Larson, ploneers in Oregon, who settled here old girl, has filed suit in the circuit in 1880. Mr. Splawn was a Democrat. He

ourt of Marion county for \$15,000 Henry Goodman Says Child Was 1 it damages from Julius and Christian was elected to the state senate in in Crib Apparently Well, and Was Alm. The action is based on injuries 1920 and served with distinction. He Stoddard was at one time a resident the little girl sustained last October when an automobile in which she was the commission form of government dard Brothers' Lumber company here Bend, Or., March. 3 .- Some unusual riding collided with one driven by the was adopted and proved a successful

grandmother, was killed in the ac-Mr. Sprague's last trip was to Port-

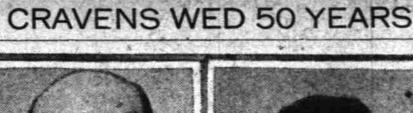
Former Assessor Buys Farm. valley which he was writing. Dallas, Or., March 3. - Frank E.

Meyer, who retired January 1 as as-sessor of Polk county, has purchased Samuel Hutton Was Mr. Goodman arrived in Bend this a large dairy farm near Cloverdale, in Tillamook county, and this week moved there. He will be associated in the conduct of the place with his son, P. M. Meyer, who recently retired from the government Indian service.

Tax Certificates in Demand,

Dallas, Or., March 3 .- Delinquent ax certificates of Polk county are in good demand by speculators. Sheriff the apparent cause, he said, and there

Orr has received three applications for practically the entire 1916 list and seemed an opportunity for resuscitawill sell them to the lowest bidder. Accompanied by Dr. U. C. Coe and as provided by law. The person bid-Dr. Dwight F. Miller, Mr. Roberts imding to take the certificates at the mediately left for the Goodman home, iowest rate of interest will get them. The list when first advertised totaled returning this afternoon with the body \$11,303.44, exclusive of O. and C. rail-An inquest will be held. way lands, but several pieces have already been redeemed. High School Dedicated.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Craven.

Monmouth, Or., March 3 .- Mr. and] Mrs. Joseph A. Craven celebrated their J. Riley Craven of Dallas, W. E. Cra- steamers. golden wedding anniversary February ven of Independence, and A. H. Craven The Davidson Fruit company is the 23 at their home in this city. Mr. Craven crossed the plains from

of Monmouth, which was the birth- daughter of A. H. Craven, and Elwyn, son to again handle their tonnage. son of J. R. Craven.

sometimes making a trip of 1000 miles. early days in the lower Powder valley. section. He made a success of ranch-

leaves many relatives, the majority year, was today elected salesmanof them living in the Keating section. years later he was married in Ellens-

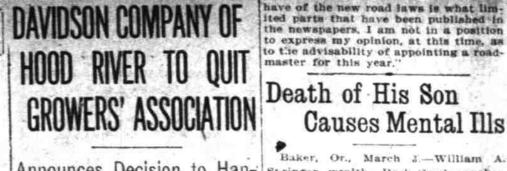
Stoddard Funeral Tomorrow. Baker, Or., March 3 .- Members of McCullagh assumes his new duties the local Mormon church choir num- May 1, succeeding Wilmer Sieg, salespering 60 left tonight for La Grands manager for the past five years, who to participate tomorrow in the funeral goes to the Earl Fruit company as

services for George Stoddard. Mr became mayor of North Yakima when of Baker and was head of the Stod-Joseph E. Talmage and C. W. Nib-

ley of Salt Lake, one of the 12 apostles and presiding bishop, respectively, of iand, where he took some pictures to the Latter Day Saints church, will be used in a history of the Yakima preach at the funeral services.

for the season. Renewed efforts are Wants to Reduce Own Rates. being made by the taxpayers to induce Pioneer of Baker er company is asking the public serv- charge of the road work of the county ice company of Oregon to be permitted and spend the road funds, with a view

Baker, Or, March 3 .- Samuel Hut- Bend corporation has enjoyed an un- icy heretofore. ton, 65, prominent pioneer of Baker usual growth in its business and has county, died today at his home 'at made many extensions in its service and added greatly to its power equip-



Announces Decision to Han- springer, wealthy Rock Creek rancher, dle Own Output; May Also Consider Others' Crops,

Hood River, Or., March 3 .--- H. F. Daidson, president of the Davidson Fruit company, today cancelled his contract with the Apple Growers' association, representing approximately 80 carloads line. of apples, and will handle his own crop

Mr. Springer will be taken to the and a limited quantity in addition. Pendleton asylum for treatment "While we have been approached relative to shipping strawberries, we have not fully determined what we will do, but may take a hand in handling this Baker, Or., March 3 .- Heavy snow is season's crop," asid Mr. Davidson. held responsible for driving coyotes

Mr. Davidson said he will leave for to settlements, many having been New York tomorrow to remain until killed in or close to Sumpler and other May-1, when he will be through with places in the county in the last few the export of domestic apple business | days. The animals seem half starved for the season. Practically everything and, in one instance, attacked two mer is disposed of except part of the Yelemployed on a dredge below Sumpter low Newtown crop, and he expects to make additional exports from the hold-

Judge and Capitalist ings now in storage on the seaboard At the anniversary were their sons, as soon as space is available on the

of Monmouth, and their daughter, Mrs. pioneer fruit shipping concern of Hood Lora A. Butler of this city. The chil- River, with a large cold storage plant Ray county, Mo., in 1865, and was mar- dren that were unable to be present Its withdrawal from the association was sold this week by G. L. and A. ried to Miss Priscilla Meyer at the are Jasper Craven of Soqual, Cal., and caused considerable excitement in apple L. Sperling to John Titus, recently home of Judge Fulkerson, near Dixic, Mrs. Sadie Llipfert of San Francisco. circles here. It is rumored a number from North Dakota. The ranch com- Or., in 1867. They settled on what is Three grandchildren were present, of growers that have always shipped prises 220 acres and the price paul now the Craven homestead southeast Dean, son of W. E. Craven; June, with the company will ask Mr. David-

salary of \$6000 a year.

approximate 1,000,000 boxes.

The Sedan

and the Coupe

Want County Roadmaster.

salesmanager.

McCullagh Succeeds Sieg.

with several blows that took effect. Hood River, Or., March 3 .-- C. W. Vert threatened to have the attorney being one of the first settlers of that McCullagh, for the last five years sales arrested. manager of the Yakima Valley ing and accumulated a fortune. He Growers' association, reelected this Miss Callison Prize Model.

> Pendleton, Or., March 3 .- Miss Luager of the Hood River Appl: Growers' cia Callison was voted the most popassociation, and signed a contract at a ular model at the community style show, and second honors went to Miss Hazel Gillette.

> > Sheepmen See Demonstration,

who has been ailing mentally for some

time was today adjudged insane, his

trouble developing to an acute stage

since the death of his son, A. S. Springer, who was instantly killed a

week ago today at Cove, where he was

electrocuted while at work making re-

pairs on a high-power transmission

Coyotes Attack Men.

Mix on the Street

Pendleton, Or., March 3 .- An im-

promptu fistic encounter was staged

this afternoon on Maif street between

Judge James A. Fee, attorney, and

John Vert, well known capitalist. It is said Vert undertook to twit Fee

on the outcome of the Hoch damage

suit, and that the latter responded

Pendleton, Or., March 3 .- Many It is estimated this season's crop will sheepmen and farmers today visited the demonstration wool car that has been here all day under direction of the government and O. A. C.

Hood River, Or., March 3 .- With the pening of spring the road supervisors HERE'S A PIANO of Hood River county are preparing to begin to spend the \$50,000 road fund SECURITY STORAGE CO 109 4th St., at Washington.

Bend, Or., March 3 .- Upon its own Judge L. N. Blowers to appoint a volition, the Ben Water, Light & Pow- county roadmaster at this time to take er company is asking the public serv- charge of the road work of the county to reduce its lighting rates for this of doing permanent work, instead of



when the Humboldt and Ben Harriments, and came back to over \$2,000.-000 in 1915, which was doubled last year.

The total for 1917 will be added to considerably by tungsten, antimony and chrome iron, heretofore not mined in appreciable quantities, but now mined profitably, under war prices.

Miners Fight Snow.

success. Dallas, Or., March 3 .- Thomas J. Winters, who owns and operates a mine in the Gold Ridge district in the Cascades, came out this week. He was five days on the trip, the snow in some places on the summit being 20 feet deep and very soft. Mr. Winters and his companion were three days making three-mile grade on the east side. They ran out of food and were nearly starved when they finally reached Gates,

Quicksilver Mining Resumed.

Roseburg, Or., March 3 .- The Todd quicksilver mines, situated near Elk-

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by all the grower converts to bulk Bend, Or., March 3.-The new \$20,-handling-that the terminal which 000 Bend high school was dedicated A. J. Slawn Was does business with the growers from last night with fitting ceremonies. now on must be equipped with bulk Several hundred school patrons athandling facilities, and this means tended, the meeting at which men Portland especially, for Seattle and Astoria already have public bulk grain prominent in county and city life gave ddresses.

elevators. It is realization of the de-McKinley-Hampton Mill Sold. termined attitude of the growers that gives Portland's campaign to vote Bend, Or., March 3 .- The McKinleyfunds for a million bushel public buik Hampton sawmill plant was sold tograin elevator in June, assurance of day to the Curtis Seat Lumber com-

pany, recently incorporated here. The H. J. Rosenberg, third director of company has acquired timber for at the Farmers' Union agency, asked for least three years' cutting.

cooperation which Portland can give. Professor G. R. Hyslop of O. A. C. George Will Box Burns.

hairman of the northwest grain conerence, said that even if the growers, were disposed to continue sack han-George will meet Farmer Burns, of here. dling, abnormal conditions might pre-Echo in a 10-round boxing contest in vent getting sacks for the 1917 crop. At present prices, he averred, two Bend, March 19.

years' cost of sacks will just about New "Gym" Promised. pay for the construction of a perma-

Bend, Or., March S .- G. W. Shriner of Bend today announced that he will begin immediate construction of a Dr. J. A. Best, mayor of Pendleton, welcomed the visitors, and the re-\$7500 gymnasium for the Bend Athletic sponse was made by a member of the 150 local men. Portland delegation, who urged that

the Columbia river as an artery of Paraguayan Pompeii Unearthed. transportation, with feeder highways connecting, be not forgotten in plans Asuncian, March 3 .- (U. P.)-Excavating for the foundations of a new F. C. Burrell, representing the com-

pany which built the elevator, ex-plained its construction and operation, and Mr. Odell explained the government grain standards, At a banquet tonight, the speakers were: J. D. Brown, president of the Farmers' union of Oregon and south-

ern Idaho; G. B. Hegardt, engineer; Charles B. Moores, chairman of the Portland commission of public docks;

nent local bulk elevator.

for grain handling.

Welcomed by Mayor.

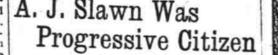
B. F. Stone, president of the Port of

and Wednesday at Imbler, following a large meeting this week at La Grande. Word came that Robert Bridges, president of the Port of Seattle commission, who was on the program, was kept away by sudden illness. The Umatilla Grain Growers and Farmers Union adopted a resolution tonight declaring: "We favor the use of the Columbia river for grain shipping, and the selling of our grain only through ports equipped with adequate bulk handling facilities."

Parent-Teachers Hold a Session

Miss Cronin, of Portland, a worker the state board of health, who is taking a survey of tuberculosis in he state, gave an account of her ton, emphasizing its importance to he people.

Students Will "Survey." Bend, Or., March 3 .- The students of lend high school will spend next week n a survey of Bend, covering commer-cial, industrial, political, social and civic phases of the town.



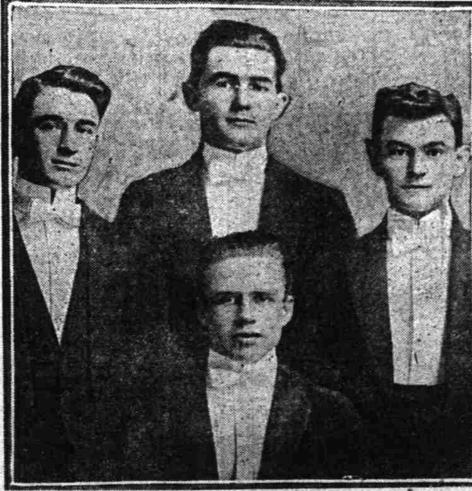
Was Engaged in Writing History of the Yakima Valley When His Final

Summons Came-Active in Politics. North Yakima, Wash., March 3 .-- A. Splawn, pioneer stockman and one of the most prominent figures in the development of the Yakima valley. died in his home in this city yesterday morning after an illness of two weeks. He leaves a widow and three Bend, Or., March 3.-Negotiations children. Two brothers, Moses and were completed today whereby Billy William, both older, also are residents

"Jack" Splawn had been a resident of Yakima valley for 20 years and was widely known throughout the northwest. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Splawn was born in Missouri in 1845 and his father, a native of Kenclub, which will have a membership of | tucky, died three years later. In 1851 the widow, with her five sons, joined an immigrant train and came by ox team to the Pacific coast. settling in Linn county, Oregon. The Splawn brothers engaged in the cattle busiprison near Asuncion, workmen have ness and in 1861 came into Yakima uncovered the remains of a pre-his-valley. Mr. Splawn operated pack toric city which archeologists pro- trains between The Dalles and the nounce a kind of Paraguayan Pompeii. mining camps of the new northwest,

SWEET SINGERS OF PACIFIC



Pacific University Quartet.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., most efficient organization. Members March 3.—Pacific university is proud as shown in the above picture are, left of its student quartet, which is known to right: Mesars. Webb, Livesay, Stan-locally and throughout the state as a ley, and (front) Morgan.



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