HENRY MEISTER SHOT

Former Was Killed

WAS JEALOUS OF

Meister Snapped Gun at Him, Say-

ing He Was Going to Kill Him.

An inquest at the courthouse tonight

at 8 o'clock will be held to investiga

the shooting in the Auditorium Cour

apartments, 331 Third street, occurring

at 9:30 Sunday night in which Henry

Meister, 52 years old, owner and land

lord of the establishment, was killed

by Emil H. Spranger, a close friend for

ver 25 years. Spranger, who claimed

self-defense, was arrested, and is held

in the city jail on a charge of man-

shooting, but said that it was due to Meister's jealousy over his wife. Mr

and Mrs. Meister and Spranger played

cards during the afternoon and eve-

ning, but Meister went to a lodge meet

ng after dinner, and returning abou

30, found his wife in Spranger'

lone in a game of cards.

apartment. The two were engaged

Pulled Trigger Three Times.

Meister had an empty revolver in

his hand and pulled the trigger three

times, the barrel of the gun pressed

against Spranger's body, witnesses

say, before Spranger finally shot him.

Meister was instantly killed, the sec-

Spranger to police headquarters in a

hysterical condition as a result of the

shooting, but after giving a state-

"During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

and a young lady friend of Miss

Wife Remonstrated.

"After supper Meister went to

went to my apartment.

played cards until Meister came back,

He knocked at the door and Mrs.

don't do this, protect the family and

the apartment, but Meister said ne

As I opened the door,

He dropped. I shot only in

When she went to the door,

was going to kill someone. I got my

gun from the bureau and put it in my

Meister said that he was going to kill

me and snapped the gun. I could not

stop him and then I put one hand be-

Were Like Two Brothers.

Mrs. Meister and myself.

"There was nothing wrong between

she said Meister struck her and tore

her clothing. She broke away and

ran to her apartment, and returned

"There was nothing between Mr

Spranger and I that should have

caused my husband to be jealous." she said. "We had never quarreled

about Spranger." Alice Meister, the

19-year-old daughter, also made a statement. She was not home when

A. W. Glassford, a resident of the

rich, janitor. Meister came in, took

"Had Caught Them in the Act."

said he had caught them in the act

and said he was going to get them,'

Glassford stated. Shortly afterwards

two shots were heard, and Meister

was found dead in the hall outside

Spranger's door. Deitrich also made

Meister formerly owned the Mount

Hood brewery in Sellwood and was

considered to be wealthy. He was

formerly president of the Van Horn

Transfer company, from which busi-

ness he had retired to center his

activities in managing his apartment,

constructed a year ago. He was a member of the Elks, and was grand

treasurer of the Foresters of Amer-

ington streets. He separated from

his wife, Mrs. Lena Spranger, last

AN UNDIGESTED DINNER

October. He is 57 years old.

fortably and get benefit from it.

He had been prominent in Ger-

"He was very much excited and

Nothing to Cause Jealousy.

later as the shooting started

the shooting occurred.

Glassford.

ago.

Meister answered it. I heard her say,

Mrs. Meister was taken

with her daughters.

pocket.

of that institution, reported that they two brothers. We had not been drink-

Spranger made full admission of tre

slaughter.

BY E. H. SPRANGER

WITH FATAL RESUL

BIGGEST BLOW OF THE YEAR POUNDING AWAY AT THE PACIFIC COAST

Southwest Storm Warnings Were Ordered Displayed About Mouth of Columbia

SMALL CRAFT WARNED IN

Porty to Sixty Mile Gales Were Blowing Along Washington and Oregon Shores and Ships Held in Port.

One of the hardest blows of the sea son is pounding away at the North Pa-Southwest storm warnings were or

dered displayed by the weather bureau at 7:10 a. m. covering the coast about the mouth of the Columbia river and small craft warnings for the Washingion coast ports to the north of Grays The wind was blowing 42 miles an

hour from the northwest at observation time at North Head at 8 a. m. and 40 miles from same direction at noon A maximum velocity of 60 miles from the west was had at Tatoosh Island during the night and 52 miles from the same direction at North Head

In the face of the fact that the mo torship Astoria which should have gotten away this morning had not been reported out at noon today. The steam er Willamette which is to tow the hull of the steamer Ernest H. Meyer to San Francisco for machinery installation was also behind the gale and waiting

Coquille Busy Place.

nonth of February, as reported by ing, poles and berry baskets. The merchandise shipped in and christen the boat. amounted to 431 tons. The total tonnage over the bar was 9291 tons.

Mrs. Gray Passes at 82.

Edward L. Gray, agent on Couch street dock for the coasting fleet operated for the past three years by making Portland, received word from Bert Kent, has been sold to Fred Lar-San Francisco of the death of his sen of Underwood, who, it is undermother, Mrs. W. J. Gray. Mrs. Gray stood, will improve the service by was 82 years of age and the mother adding an additional launch and the of 13 children, eight of whom are construction of a power ferry to take alive and at various coast cities. She died of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Haucking.

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals Harch 4. Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain Funter, passengers and freight from San Francisco, G. N. P. SS. Co.
Rose City, American steamer, Captain Rankin, passengers and freight from Ios Angeles and San Francisco, S. F. & P. SS. Co.

Departures March 4. Departures March 4.
Sierra, American steamer, Captain Anderson, it mber for San Pedro, Dant & Russell.

Marine Almanac.

Weather at River's Mouth,
North Head, March 5.—Condition at the
mouth of the river at noon, rough; wind,
northwest, 40 miles; weather, cloudy. Sun and Tides March 6.

ses 6:41 a. m. Tides at Astoria. High water.

11:27 a. m., 7.9 feet.

5:51 a. m., 2.4 feet.

6:17 p. m., 0.2 foot.

The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic of-High water Daily River Readings.

anges t 24 bx STATIONS Lewiston-Umatilla Oregon City Portland

(+) Rising. (-) Falling. River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will rise steadily for the next two or three days. Steamers Due to Arrive. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

 Name
 From
 Date

 Northern Pacific
 S. F.
 Mar. 9

 Reaver
 S. F. & L. A.
 Mar. 10

 Rose City
 S. F. & L. A.
 Mar. 10
 Steamers Due to Depart.



First Law is order-regularity.

Obey it in your own

body.

Keep your liver active and your bowels regular and natural. Good health is possible in no other way.

One pill a day is the regular rule. Twoperhaps three - now and then, if necessary.



Senuine bears Signature

Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition. VICTIM OF TRAGEDY AND HIS WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meister.

North Bend Vessel Nearing Completion

North Bend, Or., March 5 .- The Horschooner which is being built at Kruse Bandon, Or., March 5 .- Tonnage & Banks' ship yard for the J. H. Bax-Secretary C. M. Spencer of the port ing completion and will be launched Sunday night. of Bandon, includes 4,207,176 feet of soon. Captain C. G. Close has been lumber products. Besides lumber the acting as inspector of construction for shipments contained matchwood, pil- the owners. Horace X. Baxter, son of The one of the owners, for whom the vescheese shipments amounted to 13,192 sel is named, is expected to be here

> Old Ferry Changes Hands. Hood River, Or., March 5 .- The ferry line plying between Hood River and Underwood, Wash., owned and care of the automobile tourist traffic between the Washington and Org-gon sides. The Hood River-Underwood ferry line is one of the oldest lines on the Columbia river, having been established by Ed and Amos Underwood, after whom the town of Underwood was named, in an early day when the Indian wars were in

only connect with the steamers Tale and Harvard, leaving San Francisco Monday, Wednes-day, Friday and Saturday for Los Angeles and San Diego.

progress along the Columbia basin.

Vessels in Port.

Akutan, Am. sa..... Alpha, Am. ms. Peninsula
Alumna, Am. ss. North Bank
Astoria, Am. ss. Astoria
Berlin, Am. sh. Gobie
Lelonel P. S. Michie, Am. dredger. Linnton Daisy, Am. ss. Multnomah Bot Ivavid Evans, Br. sch. Astorta E. K. Hall, Am. sch. Westport Levi G. Burgess, Am. sh. Gobie Margaret, Am. ms. Astoria

At Neighboring Ports.

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Astoria, March 5.—Salied at 8 s. m.—Steamer W. F. Herrin for san Francisco.

Astoria, March 4.—Arrived at 12:10 p. m.—

Steamer Northern Pacific from San Francisco.

Arrived at 2 and left up at 4 p. m.—Steamer Kose City from San Pedro via San Francisco.

Salled at 5:15 p. m.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka.

Honolulu, March 4.—Airived—Motor schooner City of Portland from Sydney for Portland City of Portland from Sydney for Portland via Papeete.
San Pedro, March 3.--Sailed-J. A. Chans-

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San Francisco March 3.—Arrived—Helen P. Drew, Eureka, midnight; Bee, Los Angeles bandon, 3 a. m.; Newburg, Stewarts Point, ia m.; Elizabeth, Bandon, 3 a. m.; Acme Bandon, 3 a. m.; Newburg, Stewarts Point, ia m.; Elizabeth, Bandon, 6 a. m.; Willamette, with Angel in tow, Columbia river, 6 a. m.; Johan Poulson, Seattle, 7 a. m.; Santiem, Los Angeles, J:30 a. m.

Sailed—Daisy Freeman, Columbia river, 2 a. m.; Argyll, San Diego, 4:30 a. m.

Seattle, Wash. March 5.—Arrived: Niels Neilsen, Vladivostok, via Dainy, 12:30 p. m.; John Ena, San Francisco via Port Townsend, in tow g Hercules, 11:30 a. m.; Ivespatch, Columbia river, via Powell river, B. C., 1 a. m.; Name City, San Francisco, 9:30 a. m.; Curaca, San Francisco, 10:15 a. m.; Umatilla, Everett, 9:45 a. m.

Seattle, March 4.—Arrived Control of Portson of Every Corps, relieved from general hospital, Fort Bayard, will proceed to Houston as assistant to recruiting officer.

Captain Clarence Deems Jr., field artillery, upon departure from border of Michigan field artillery for home station, will return to

Nome City, San Francisco, 9:30 a. m.; Curacao, San Francisco, 10:15 a. m.; Umatilia, m. Everett, 9:45 a. m.

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San Francisco, March 5.—Arrived March 4. Japes S. Higgins, Santa Barbara, 3 a. m.; Passadena, Albion, 3:10 a. m.; Providencia, Fort Gamble, 8 a. m.; Hattie Luckenbach, New York, via canal, and Los Angeles, 5:40 a. m.; Brunswick, Los Angeles, 7:30 a. m.; A board of medical officers, to consist of

New York, via canal, and Los Angeles, 5:40
a. m.; Brunswick, Los Angeles, 7:30 a. m.;
Japanese steamer Azumasan Maru, Tacoma,
7:36 a. m.; Harvard, Los Angeles, 8:50 a. m.;
barge Walkacut, in tow of tug Coliah, Port
Lodlow, 9:50 a. m.; Brooklyn, Los Angeles,
11 a. m.; Alcatraz Greenwood, 11:30 a. m.;
Texan, Hilo, 11:30 a. m.; Klamath, Astoria,
12:40 p. m.; Governor, Victoria, 5 p. m.;
Iaquane, Honolulu, 4:40 p. m.; Norwegian
steamer Tanered, Nanaimo, 6:20 p. m.; tug
Sea King, with barze Frskine M Phelps In
tow, Port San Luis, 6:30 p. m.; Santa Cruz,
Tacoma, 11:15 p. m.
Sailed March 4—Japanese Kanagawa Maru,
Oriental ports, 7:30 a. m.; Japanese steamer

Major Arthur S. Conklin, coast artillery
corps, from southern department, to accom-

March 3.—Sailed—Schooner Melrose, s, March 5. - Arrived-Empress of Asia, from Hongkong, von Yokohama, for March 5.-Arrived-Belridge,

Vancouver, March 4.—Arrived—Twickenham, from Newport News, via San Francisco; Elihu Thomson, from San Francisco, Pert Angeles, March 5.—Arrived—Mayfair, from San Francisco, at 8 s. m.

Dungeness, March 5.—Passed in—Colonel E. L. Drake, for Seattle, 10:30 s. m.

Bellingham, March 4.—Arrived—Bark Guay, tecas, from Mejlilones, thence November 24, the second success of the penetrates, cleanses and sootnes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lad Wants Prayer to Bring Back Machine

"Mother, you call up to God as loud ace X. Baxter, the new steam lumber as you can to bring back our machine." That was the prayer of the little son of Mrs. D. W. Malloy, 944 Gladstone through his heart. Coquille river bar for the ter company of San Francisco, is near- avenue, when he was being put to bed

The youngster enjoyed his first day's riding in a new Ford Saturday and was ment in which Spranger was virtually so delighted he couldn't think of any- exonerated, was allowed to go home thing else. Saturday night the machine was stolen from in front of the Meier & Frank store and the police have so far been unable to find it. The my apartment," said Spranger, in a the senate came in for universal execar carried state number 18,626 and motor number 1489411. A long blue coat of Mrs, Malloy's and robes and other paraphernalia disappeared with the car.

Boy Bandits Have No Oregon Record

Oakland, Cal., March 5 .- (P. N. S.)-Oaklana police detectives are endeavoring to connect Leslie Sorenson and stepped in with a gun in his hands. Clarence Carlgren, high school students and confessed automobile bandits, with the murder of F. Lor, a bind his neck and shot. He snapped waiter, shot down in a saloon holdup the gun again, and I fired a second on the night of February 4 by two self-defense. bandits who answer to the descriptions of Sorenson and Carlgren. Although alleged by the police to have served time in the Oregon state known Mrs. Meister about 20 years and school at Salem, Or., for youthful knew him for fully 25 years. We were crimes, Will S. Hale, superintendent always the best of friends, in fact like

were never prisoners in that institution.

ing, none of us,"
Mrs. Meister made via Royale-Roads and Port Townsend, in tow tug Wanderer. Everett, March 5.—Sailed—W. S. Porter, for Port San Luis.
Tacome, March 5.—Arrived—Victoria, from southwestern Alaskan ports, at noon; Amur, from Scattle, yesterday.

Army-Navy Orders

Washington, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The following army orders were issued today: First Lieutenant Clinton W. Russell, infantry, will proceed to Mineola for tmeporary duty at aviation school. First Lieutenant Charles W. Elliott, infantry, ordered before an examining board, to determine fitness for promotion. First Lieutenant David R. Wheeler, avia-

apartment and salesman for the Thomas D. Murphy company, was downstairs talking with Fritz Dietoff his coat and hat and went uprowed in his trunk and found the revolver.

will proceed home.

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wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles. from Port San Luis.

Vancouver, March 4.—Arrived—Twickenham, it penetrates, cleaness and suothes.

Way to Get Cash for Belgians Suggested Ceatless Day One Day Each Week in

Each Family in Portland Would

"A meatless meal one day each week the money saved to go to starving Belgian children to buy them food." The unique suggestion has been tak-en under consideration and will procriends of Years Engage in ably be adopted by the Belgian chil-Death Grapple in Which

Amount to \$10,000 Per Month,

dren's food fund committee of the Progressive Business Men's club. It was made by George W. Stearns, a Port "If we estimate there are 10,00" tamilies in Portland who would ra-spond to such an appeal, at an average

of 25 cents per family for each meal, the total amount given would be about \$10,000 a month," says Mr. Stearns.
"Every member of the family would Spranger Admitted Killing and Said subscribe his or her share under this plan and each would be offering his or her food to the starving Belgians. Mr. Stearns' idea does not include substitute for meat for the meatless

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS EXPRESS SYMPATHY FOR THE PRESIDENT

Complex Situation Faced Because of Senate Rules Is Appreciated.

By Ed. L. Keen.

London, March 5 .- (U. P.)-For the first time today the British press and public seemed to have arrived at a ond shot from Spranger's gun passing full understanding of the complexsituation which President Wilson faced filibustering; consequently comment. both private and in the British papers, reflected a sympathetic attitude toward the American executive and his problems. On the other hand, senators" who blocked Meister and myself played cards in passage of the armed neutrality bill in statement to Deputy District Attorney cration for "thwarting the national Deich. "I ate supper with the Meisters will," as most newspapers expressed it. The average Briton finds it hard to understand the American legislative or political system and in odge meeting, and Mrs. Meister and itself during the last two days neither troduced in the senate. were able to fathom the matter. Dispatches detailing the close of the congressional session "featured" here by the newspapers, served to clear up United Press dispatches from Washsive view of the dramatic close of congress and some conception of the situation in which President Wilson now

British newspapers were chary about suggesting a "way out" for Wilson, but the problem in his hands expressing belief that the American people ment, were behind him in whatever he did.

WATER NEAR EVERET

wo Women and Two Men Victims; Three Others Rescued; Bodies Recovered.

Everett, Wash., March 5 .- Four local residents were killed Sunday in an automobile accident. The victures later he came rushing back, and bur- when the wheels of two cars interlocked on a trestle on Deadwater slough, plunged through the railing and dropped into 20 feet of water. The victims are:

Miss Rebecca Oliver, Miss Rowenna andsley, Hugh Sidley, Myron Liljenberg. Three others were injured. Oliver, Miss Landsley, Miss Kublank, Love, Norgood and Schlie, tried to pass a statement coinciding with that of the large touring car, containing Sidley for consideration of vetoes and confer and Liljenberg. The smaller automo-bile, driven by Love, it is declared. was running at a high rate of speed Miss Kublank, Love, Norgood and Schlie got clear of their machine as as the water code and probate codeit dropped into the water. They were escued soon afterward by persons in enroll after they are finally passed, passing automobile. The submerged machines

brought to the surface late Sunday and the bodies were recovered.

man-American circles of Portland, the General Carranza sold his brewing interests to the sold his brewing interests to the Henry Weinhard estate several years Spranger was formerly in the saloon business at Second and Wash-

Mexico City, March 5. - (I. N. S.) The election of General Carranza as president of Mexico is practically aspresident of Mexico is practically assured, although two other candidates have announced themselves. The opposition, however, is not taken seri-The other candidates are Nicolas

The other candidates are Nicolas Zuniagay Miranda, of Mexico City, and In Use For Over 30 Years a dinner that you can't digest. Do you Francisco A. Garcia, of Zaragoza, Pu-Miranda has been a candidate at every election for 20 years, Many close contests are predicted in the dep-

utles' and senators' races, Snowslide Holds Up

Traffic on the O-W. R. & N. was tied ip for several hours Sunday night by slide of snow that buried the tracks for some distance on Telocaset hill, summit of the Blue mountains, Several trains were held back on the eastern side of the slide until the rotary plow could dig through. Such trains were reported about six hours late to for food, but are able to digest it com-

So many dyspeptics have been helped So many dyspeptics have been helped by this simple treatment that every sufferer from stomach trouble should try it. Control of Railways A diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free on request by

Copenhagen, March 5 .- (U. P.)-Kaiser William has issued a proclamation to the German empire, announcing that the railway systems are now under military control, according to advices today from Berlin.

FOR COUPLE OF YEARS

nsurance Code and Sterilization Act Will Be Targets in Referendum to Be Invoked.

RECENT CODE AND ACT

PETITIONS WILL BE FILED

It Is Claimed That the Former Puts Control in Rands of Big Companies -Latter Drastic, Dangerous.

The insurance code and the steriliza tion act, both passed by the last legislature, are to be hung on the hook for a couple of years by the referendum Mahone, secretary of the Taxpayers association, which organization is now taking preliminary steps toward that

The preliminary petitions required by law to be filed with the secretary of state are now being prepared, and will, as now planned, be filed at Salem not later than Wednesday of this week. As soon as these have been filed and have been approved as to form by the secretary of state, the work of securing signatures to the referendum petitions will be undertaken and actively continued until the necessary 5 per cent of the legal voters of the state have been secured.

No Bedress for Policy-Holder. The Taxpayers' association, of which W. O. Powell is president, and L. D.

Mahone is secretary, objects to the insurance code because it is contended that the measure throws the entire control of insurance rate making into have originated in Cox's own bedroom the hands of the big insurance combecause of the senate rules permitting panies and leaves the policy-holder no workable or adequate redress, should saw the fire, and who awakened the these rates become exorbitant or op- sleeping inmates of the burning buildpressive. The insurance code was originally

drafted by a commission headed by Harvey Wells, insurance commissioner, appointed by the governor under authority of the 1915 legislature. original draft was submitted to the and it is believed the fire either origijoint insurance committees of the house and senate at the beginning of the session and was worked over by those committees for the greater part mix-up as the American senate four. 1 of the 40 days before finally being in-

Committees Indorsed It.

During the early days of the session much objection was raised against the proposed code, it being the current in- R. B. Craver of Gaston, investigated. pression that the measure was to and found an inquest unnecessary. much of the mystery of the situation. favorably received by the insurance men generally to carry any regulatory in Hillsboro tomorow, with interment ington Saturday and Sunday aided in provisions that might be objectionable in the Farmington cemetery. giving the public a clear, comprehen- to them. After various hearings hal been made to the original draft, this vived by a father, Arthur B. Cox of undercurrent of comment died down. Deer Island, and the following sisters and the code bill went through house and brothers: Mrs. Eliza Mercer, Deer and senate with practically no opposi- Island; Mrs. Ray Matron, Ruth and tion, and upon the recommendation of Iola Cox, Cherry Grove; Orvil and Armost of them seemed content to leave had spent much time upon it and were John and Austin-Cox, and an aunt, willing to give at their full indorse- Mrs. Ockerman, Portland. Young Cox Sterilization Too Drastic.

The sterilization act is opposed on piological and sociological grounds, it being contended not only that the people have once rejected a similar measure, but that the advanced thinkers

ing too drastic and dangerous. No effort will be made by the Taxpayers' association to place the two measures on the ballot for the special election, it having been decided in the first place that the measures could not be considered at that time, under the law, and second that even if this were possible, there would not be sufficient time to enable either the friends conduct an adequate campaign of education prior to the election.

Session at Olympia Is Nearing Close

stairs, Glassford said. Some minutes were returning from a suburban dance Thursday Is Last Scheduled Day-Work of Employes Found Not Satisfactory-Much Work in Prospect.

> Statehouse, Olympia, Wash., March -The legislative session is nearing its close. This afternoon and tonight. and tomorrow morning, afternoon and night, the bodies will consider only A light automobile, containing Miss measures that have already been passed by one house or the other. Wednesday the program calls only ence reports.

Thursday is the scheduled last day. There are some extra long measures which will probably go through, such bills that will take hours and hours to and the legislature will have to remain in session until these enrolled bills senate and speaker of the house. With all the overplus of employes, !

is a commentable fact that there are governor pardoned them when their not enough efficient ones to get out Leads in Election their carelessness was the discovery Oakland. these bills in a hurry. An example of by Governor Lister that but \$1500 was appropriated for factory inspection, when \$15,000 was intended.

For Infants and Children

Signature of Chart Hillichers

Are You Worn Out ? Trains in Mountains Are you exhausted at night

is the food-tonic that corrects these

the nerve-centers. Your strength will respond to Scott's Emulsion—but see Scott's Emulsion—but see that you get SCOTT'S. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Will Join Hands in

Women's and Jackson Clubs Jointly Will Observe Inauguration of President Wilson With Special Program.

The inauguration of President Wilon will be fittingly observed tonight at the Central library, at 8 o'clock, by a joint meeting of the Jackson club and Women's Democratic club. D: Eloff T. Hedlund, president of the Jackson club, and Miss Leona Larrabee, president of the Women's Demucratic club, will preside over the meeting, jointly. A special program of music and patriotic addresses has been prepared.

Included in the list of speakers will be C. E. S. Wood, Dr. Joshua Stansfield, George L. Baker, Judge C. U. Gantenbein, and E. C. Smith, former resident of the Central Labor Coun-

The meeting will be non-political in character and a general invitation extended to the public.

COX MAY HAVE BEEN CAUSE OF FIRE THAT COST HIM HIS LIF

en Persons at Cherry Grove to Save Themselves Jump From Second Story,

Forest Grove, Or., March 5 .- The Alfred Gerdlund, barber who first

ing, saw the first flames shooting the upstairs bedroom window where Cox slept. The last seen of Cox alive was when he bought matches at the Brus-Its trom store. Cox used a kerosene lamp,

> nated from an explosion or that Cox went to sleep while smoking. Ten people jumped from upstairs windows, and three people sleeping below narrowly escaped. John Peterson suffered a broken leg. There were no

> others seriously injured. E. Handing of Gaston, acting coroner, with Dr. James Baker and Dr.

Cox was a nephew of the wife of Dr. been had, and many amendments had J. O. Robb of Hillsboro. He is surthe committees to the effect that they thur Cox, Cherry Grove; two uncles

Veterinarian Not to Prescribe Alcohol

Attorney General Brown Holds That Druggist Who Filled Such Prescription Would Do So in Violation,

Salem, Or., March 5 .- In reply to query, Attorney General Brown today advised the district attorney of Jef ferson county that it would be in violaor the opponents of the measures is tion of the prohibition law for a druggist to fill a prescription written by veterinarian for alcohol which could be reasonably used for beverage pur

> Only physicians in good standing who are actually engaged in medical practice, and who are treating human beings are legally permitted to write prescriptions for alcohol, the attorney general pointed out. In another opinion given to the dis

> trict attorney of Lake county, the at-torney general held that it is too late to parole a person convicted of viola; ing the prohibition law, after the man has been sentenced and the term of court is ended. A prisoner in such case could be released only by action of the governor, the attorney general pointed out.

Boys Served in Oregon Prison. Salem, Or., March 5 .- Clarence Calgrew and Lester Sorenson, the two youths arrested at Oakland as auto bandits, served three months in the Oregon penitentiary before they were conditionally pardoned December 30, 1916, by Governor Withycombe.

They were booked at the penitentlary under the names of R. L. Gruff can be signed by the president of the and Clarence Davis. They were sent up from Wasco county September 28. 1916, for larceny in a dwelling. The aunt, Mrs. Parlin, asked for permission to take them home with her to At the time the boys said they

> how they happened to be traveling across country in a machine. First Tax to Pay for

were on their way to Montana when

they fell in with an older chap who

had an automobile, which explained

Last Year's Deficit

The board of county commissioners oday passed a resolution setting forth that out of the first moneys received next year from the Rose Festival tax the sum of \$4100 would be taken to discharge the indebtedness left over from last year's celebration, A new board of directors is to be elected in a few days, and the old

debts before the new board takes hold, The assets of the association are appraised at \$4700 Tirade of Doctor

Causes His Arrest troubles. Its pure cod liver oil is a cell-building food to purify and enrich the blood and nourish who is already under \$3000 bail on an appealed manslaughter case in conpection with the death in his offices

He was told to move on, and trans-ferred his operations to the corner of Broadway and Washington street. Re-Celebrating Event suming his tirade against various city and state officials, he was arrested. He will be tried in the municipal court

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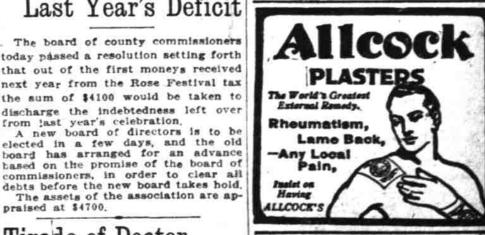
Touching this point, Hugo Engle, A.M.
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