

Military Appropriation Bill.

FRIENDS TO MAKE FIGHT

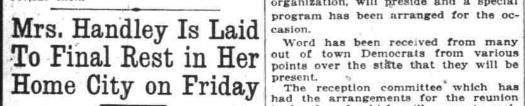
Those Favoring State Militia System Contend Showing Made in War Justifies Continuance.

called into the service June #4, 1918, Washington, Jan. 4 .- (WASHINGTON from Kelso, Wash., where he was in the SUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The old employ of the railroad company. He is juestion of what policy should be purued with respect to the national guard, and whether state forces should again Fred Rathbun of Keigo, Wash., was try. November 9 his mother, Mrs. Olive be aided and built up on the lines of October 1. His sister, Mrs. Frank Lythe old national guard awaits decision sons of this place, has been notified of yong with other matters of military his death. to Camp Lewis in September, 1917, and

The military appropriation bill to be passed early in the new year has not taken definite form, and it is not ex pected that it will decide as to the national guard. Before passing on that question except in a temporary way congress will want to know what is to happen as to the strength of the permanent regular army, and the question of universal or limited military training Friends of the national guard organisations promise to make a fight for the old state system when the time comes, They assert that it was justified by the record made in war by the national ruard, which responded promptly and furnished several hundred thousand troops, either fully or partly drilled whose training was so far advanced as to make them available much quicker than an army could have been formed

without the militia system. The records of the war department show that 18 divisions were furnished from the national guard, 15 of them reached France, and several, in the Soissons-Rheima salient and elsewhere showed themselves equal to the best German troops

Jackson club will be held in the grill The militia bureau reports that the room of the Portland hotel on Wednesactual number of officers and men of the guard drafted into federal service day afternoon at 6 o'clock. Lotus L. was slightly over 12,100 officers and Langley, newly elected president of the \$67,223 men. organization, will preside and a special program has been arranged for the oc-



in hand and which will serve to wel-Forest Grove, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Clarence come the guests of the evening includes Handley, a former resident of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hornibrook, but for the past two years had been Albany; Harvey G. Starkweather, Osliving in Portland, died there and was wald West, Bert E. Haney, George F. juried here yesterday afternoon in the Alexander, J. D. Mann, F. S. Myers, Dr. Forest View cemetery, one mile west of J. W. Morrow, Colonel Robert A. Miller, town. Mrs. Handley was the daughter Judge William N. Gatens, Mrs. Carrie of E. B. Soppington of this city, and was Miss Bessie Soppington. Bessie C. Van Orsdall and Milton A. Miller. The program is as follows:



1-Thomas Earl Bradburn. 2-Sergeant Guy Rathbun. 3-Harry J. Weller. 4-Eugene Dayle Johnson

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER

OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Thomas Earl Bradburn reported killed | brother, Allan Rathbun, all of this | Or., sergeant, died in a French hospital October 2 of wounds received in action Harry J. Weller, a Baker, Or., soldier, the day preceding. He was born at Jefferson, Or., April 17, 1897, and came whose death was recently announced. was born in Baker 30 years ago. Woodburn with his parents in 1904. He survived by a wife and eight months old enlisted April 5. On his birthday, July His father is the Southern Padific

agent at this place and the oldest sta-5, he left for France with the Ninety-Sergeant Guy Rathbun son of the late first division, Company M. 361st infantion agent in service of that company At the time of his death Sergeant John son was in headquarters company, Eight killed in action in the Argonne fighting | Endicott, received a telegram that he eenth U. S. infantry, and detailed to was severely wounded. On November signal service work. He left here 15, or four days after the armistice was Young Rathbun, who had signed, she received a message that he 1917 with Company I of Woodburn, lived in Kelso nearly all his life, went was dead. He leaves besides his mother having graduated that year from the one brother, John Weller of Baker, and Woodburn high school. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. J. H. Wagwas assigned to the 361st infantry. He three sisters, Mrs. Lydia R. Mullins of Astoria, Mrs. Olive Rizor of Portland onblast of Portland and two brothers, E N. Johnson, Molalla, and Fred L. Johnarrival at camp. He was 24 years of and Miss Bernice Endicott of Camas,

son, Roseburg, both Southern Pacific Eugene Dayle Johnson of Woodburn, engineers

HOLMAN SAYS RELIEF

BUREAU CHANGES ARE

Supervision, Asserts Chairman of County Commission, Is Essen-

tial to Get Full Value.

ission, Saturday "We are appropriating more than \$20 .-

00 a year of taxpayers' money for the relief of need, and we are doing it without providing adequate supervision or care to see that the money is efficiently spent, and in such a manner as to help rather than pauperize the needy.

"When I recently made a motion for the discharge of Henry Griffin as clerk the board of relief on the charge inefficiency I was taken somewhat to task because of my reference to the unguided purchase of chickens, dainties and milk at 42 cents for two quarts. It

Alexander Thompson of The

Dalles

COUNTY \$51,681.69 IN ADDITION TO SALARIES

CIRCUIT COURTS COST

Trial Juries Cost \$29,213.45 and Bailiffs Cost \$13,787.54; Many Cases Tried.

The cost of conducting the circuit courts of Multnomah county for the year 1918 totaled \$51,681,69, according to a report compiled by Chief Circuit Court Clerk Lou Harlow. This amoun does not include salaries of \$4000 a year paid to each of the six circuit judges. The separate items are: Grand jury \$3757; trial juries, \$29,213.45; baliffs. \$13,787.54; witnesses in criminal cases \$4923.70.

During the year 1165 law actions, were filed, 774 equity cases, 1136 di-vorce cases and 550 criminal cases. Of the 550 criminal cases, 99 were disposed of by jury trials. Divorce cases to the number of 85

vere tried by the judges, 785 of them being non-contested and 70 contested. 'ivil cases tried by juries numbered 164 livid cases tried by judges totaled 130. In the county (probate) court es ates to the number of \$21 were filed. Of these 289 were filed in the last three nonths of the year, being 112 more than he average number filed in the preced

tles of the war. His mother, Mrs. Helen ing three quarters. This increase in Thebaud of Alexander Court, says he probate cases during the latter part of writes that the best of care is being he year has been attributed to the in- given him in a Red Cross hospital. Lieufluenza epidemic. Seven will contest tenant Cardwell is the son of the late cases were filed during the year. Dr. Herbert Cardwell, well known to

CLEVER WORK LANDS MAN

ndicted Real Estate Operator Caught by Portland Man. Out of the frying pan into the fire

vas the experience of D. A. Hatfield. an indicted real estate operator, in at-NECESSARY AT ONCE npting to escape arrest by Deputy Sheriff Schirmer who was present at a nearing in Sacramento, Cal., before Gov-Stephens in which the question of Hatfield's extradition was being dis-

cussed. Hatfield was present, but at under \$2000 bonds. When, as the hearing progressed, Hatfield noted it was progressing unfavorably he, as the officer tells it, "put on his lid and pussy-footed out of the room." At the conclusion of the hearing Schirmer obtained a state warrant authorizing him

"One of the first duties of the county to arrest the man anywhere in the state mmission for 1919 is the reorganiza- and started hot haste for Oakland where ion of the relief bureau," said Rufus he was informed Hatfield would likely 3. Holman, chairman of the county com- go. The train had traveled south of Sacramento eight or ten miles when stopped at a small station and Hatfield

boarded it with a ticket to a station a few miles from Oakland where he in tended getting off to elude pursuit. He sat right down beside the officer who displayed his warrant and placed Hatfield under arrest.

Arriving in Oakland, the deputy was obliged to dodge a habeas corpus writ sued out by Hatfield's attorneys. This he did by making a quick move to Berkeley whence he departed with his prisoner for Portland.

The crime for which Hatfield was extradited was the alleged signing of a while urgent legislation, including the was made to appear that I desired to deed to property which he had previouseny to the needy essential food, and ly deeded to another party. A later contract bill and other legislation re that I was carping over small details. indictment charges him with giving a "I am doing no such thing. I believe, bill of sale to the Zimmerman, Wells

mained sidetracked. Charles Augustas Sulzer. (Democrat on the contrary, that every dollar ap- Hardware company for a donkey enpropriated by the county should be spent gine which he did not own. and former resident of New Jersey) whose election as congressional delegate Hatfield is held at the co



OFFICER WOUNDED IN

well

the older residents of Portland, and the

S. regular army. Lieutenant Cardwell

is an engineer by profession and a grad-

uate of Princeton university. He was in

Central America when war was de-

clared. Dropping his business affairs he

enlisted as a private and was promoted

to a lieutenancy last February. His

overseas experiences have been strenu-

to Portland as soon as able to travel.

ALASKAN CONTEST IS

BEFORE HOUSE, WHILE

BIG BILLS MARK TIME

Delegate Sulzer Speaks for

Hours in Effort to Hold Seat

Until Session Closes.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-

Who's who and what's what in far

away Alaskan politics" continued to oc-

cupy the attention of the house today

rivers and harbors bill, the Dent army

His mother expects him to return

brother of Captain D. B. Cardwell, U.

Officer Morley to Make Long Trip to Secure Prisoners at Bend Wanted at Klamath.

Klamath Falls, Jan. 4 .- An idea of the greatly inadequate railroad facllitics in Southern Oregon, especially in winter time, may be gained from the fact that Constable Fred Morley of this city, will be required to travel tenant Colonel George S. Ketchan, obtain a couple of prisoners now being held at Bend, Or., only 150 miles distant from this city by air line.

Brother Welcomed Yankees to France By Junius B. Wood Cable to The Journal and "Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Tour, France, Jan. 4.—Major Frank-lin S. Baker, an older brother of the secretary of war, though his relation-

Secretary Baker's

ship is known to very few of his fellowofficers, has salled for America, after welcoming more American troops than any other man in France. The majo was detailed as the "glad-hander" the American expeditionary forces. His auty was to receive the incoming division on their arrival and conduct to the training areas in various parts of France. With no more troops arriv ing, he is able to return to

his duty as a handshaker being ended Major Baker was accompanied by Lieuin the neighborhood of 1600 miles to being members of a butter-and-esg house in New York before the war During the war they were both in the supply division of the quartermaster corps in France. Major Baker starter as a

ism. When the flood of troops started

"Some of the arriving generals do no

pen to learn that I am a brother of the

secretary of war it makes a difference

he once jokingly confided to a fellow

pay much attention to me, because

was a reserve officer, but if they

he was detailed to welco

In summer time, auto stages make he trip between this city and the Desthe quartermaster corps and was chutes metropolis with comparative tailed for transport duty. After dodg-ease, but in the winter season deep ing submarines for six months he was transferred to the supply division u snows make any sort of travel almost mpossible. The officer, therefore, will Colonel Clyde S. Errusan and assign be obliged to travel by train from to inspecting base depots. He was exhere to Weed, Cal., 86 miles, thence tremely reticent over his relation north to Portland, and east to The for several months, and he

officer.

Lieutenant Fowler C. Hathaway Cardmotion, feeling that it might be con Dalles up the Columbia river, and thence south to Bend, necessitating ered as having come through favorittwo days and one night constant travel. Lieutenant F. C. H. Cardwell was re-Klamath Falls will be very glad when ported wounded in one of the last bathe Strahorn system, now building to ward Bend, will be completed and ready for traffic, thus permitting residents to deal with Portland merchants instead of being driven to Sacramento and San Francisco.

Lieutenant Shidler Is Released

1919 War Stamps may be obtain Klamath Falls, Jan. 4 .-- Word has from mail carriers. een received here from Washington D. C., that Lieutenant Horace C. Shid

formerly of this city, is now in ler, France, having been released by the Germans since the signing of the armistice. Lieutenant Shidler, who is in the aviation service, suffered the misfortune to have his machine shot down inside the German lines, and was thereupon made a prisoner at Kahrishrue camp. Shidler was conducting electrical supply and motorcycle business in this city prior to entering the service of his country soon after was was declared. His father mother reside here now.

Damage Suit Filed

Klamath Falls, Jan. 4.--Ed Haller of Klamath county has filed a damage suit in circuit court of Klamath county against Eugene L. Hopkins, a prominent rancher here, claiming \$12,500 tiamages on two charges. Seventy-five hundred dollars is asked for an alleged assault upon him by Hopkins, in which it is charged Haller suffered Painless Extraction of Teeth injuries to the sight of one of his 20 Years' Active Practice eyes and also to his general health, and \$5000 is demanded for having been arrested and held under a false charge

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Soppington was born June 2, 1892, at Forest Grove, was married to Charles en), (b) "Armarella" (Jesse Winne), Handley September 23, 1915. She re- Mrs. George F. Alexander, accompanied ceived her education in the Forest by Mrs. Harry Scougall. Grove schools. Mrs. Handley is survived by her father, her husband, two Upbuilding of the Nation," Hon. Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Amy Christensen of Port- Alexander Thompson, The Dalles. land and Irene Soppington of this city. and one brother, Harold Soppington of this city.

Entire Family of 5 Is Shot to Death; Murderer a Suicide

Onawan, Jowa, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.)-Five persons were murdered late Friday night at Holmers Island, a small neigh borhood near here, in a tragedy that rivals the famous ax murders at Villisca. Iowa, several years ago. The entire family of Wilbur Johnson was shot to death. William Barnes, the murderer, is a suicide.

Those dead are: Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, James Johnson, a son, 12 years old ; Mrs. Alice Jones, a daugh-

ter; Dorothy Jones, 3 years old. The murders were committed some time Friday night. The bodies were discovered Saturday morning, when Edwin Johnson, a brother of Wilbur, came to call on the family.



Dolph J. Taylor

Mr. Taylor, so well known to thousands of musical people in Portland, has become associated with the G. F. Johnson Piano Co. Mr. Taylor is an expert piano tuner and has an enviable of his having identified himself with our house.



Vocal solo (a) "The Swallows" (Cow AMERICANIZATION OF Address-"The South's Part in the Address, "Our President," Walter M.

in action September 26 in France, was place.

was made a sergeant shortly after his

Lysons and Mrs. Harry Jaques, and a

HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Large Attendance Expected, With

Many Democrats From Out

of the City.

The annual dinner and reunion of the

Word has been received from many

The reception committee which has

JACKSON CLUB WILL

age and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wash.

Pierce, La Grande. Vocal solo, (a) "The Call of the Free" (Dix, (b) "Rolling Down the Hill" (Gilbert), Harry Scougall, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Scougall. Address, "Making Democracy Safe," Dr. Carl G. Doney, president Willam-ette university, Salem.

School Promotion Standard for City Under Discussion

Americanization work among the foreigners was started at Jefferson high and Albina Homestead schools Thurs-

Each Week.

BUSHNELL

1.14

Mrs.

A uniform standard of promotion day night, under the direction of A. L. throughout the city schools was dis-Veazie, attorney, who will talk each cussed at a meeting of principals Sat-urday morning in the courthouse. Wednesday night hereafter at both schools on the meaning of Americanism "There is entirely too much variation and the duties of an American citizen.

Mr. Veazle's lectures on the history in the number of pupils promoted in the different schools," said Acting Superof the war which have been instituted intendent D. A. Grout, "and it is our at Jefferson high are becoming quite popular, and Mr. Veazie expects shortly aim to set a standard range of perto hold a public assembly at the schoo centage." for the residents of the neighborhood. At present the average number of stu-

dents receiving "excellent" is about 18 Mr. Veazie goes from room to room. per cent, and those "unsatisfactory" is giving his lecture to all the different about 10 per cent, but the percentages classes as they are engaged in other reported from some of the schools range work.

as high as 33. The principals hope to The interest displayed among the stuarrive at a suitable standard by which to judge their gradings and if their dents at Jefferson high night school is remarkable, asserts Principal A. M. schools are at wide variance with this Although the attendance has Gray. accepted standard, to ascertain the fallen off somewhat because of influenza and vacations, those who remained

are doing splendid work.

Another reason for a somewhat small-France Had 1926 War er attendance than last year is evidenced in the fact that no courses are Vessels in the Service given in domestic science, millinery, machine shop and Spanish, and many persons who would have attended were dis-

appointed in not getting these courses. Washington, Jan. 4 .-- (U. P.)-Now-that vacations are over, Mr. Gray France had 1926 fighting ships in servexpects a larger number of pupils. ice when the war ended, it was an-Night schools are also maintained at nounced at the French high commis-Lincoln, High School of Commerce and sion today. A vast armada of 874 of the Girls' Polytechnic. these vessels was engaged in warfing

on the submarines in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The French high **Ex-Patient Sues Doctor** seas fleet was made up of 117 vessels, Dr. W. J. Gilstrap was made defendholding battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boats and destroyers. The French navy Saturday by Samuel J. Grady, who had 43 submarines and an air auxiliary charges negligent and unskillful treatforce of 1127 airplanes, dirigibles and ment for a dislocated shoulder. He deobservation balloons. mands \$5000 as damages.

They Walked Right In and-**But Atmosphere Was Chilly**

Salem, Jan. 4 .- Lester G. Hulin of time the force of employes under State Spaingfield, who has been named as Treasurer Kay are still on the job. "Come right in, make yourselves at assistant state treasurer by Treasurer- home," said the old employes to the reputation as such, and we are sure elect O. P. Hoff, and H. M. Hoskins, new.

his many friends will be glad to know of Newberg, who has been appointed The new employes looked around for head bookkeeper under Hoff, came to a place to hang their hats but they Salem Thursday to spend the last three didn't see any. They also looked days of this week getting acquainted around for a chance to get a peep at Humboldt west, have received news of with the details in the treasurer's of- the inmer workings of the treasurer's the death of their son, George B. John-

ice, but they turned around and went office, but the old employes were all right back again. too busy They didn't stay because it was so They didn't stay because it was so chilly in the state treasurer's office that they could not stand the atmos-phere, and the state house is all agor over the treasment they received. Treasurer-elect Hoff does not take office until next Monday. In the mean-

neasure of good to its beneficiaries and default of \$5000 ball. the maximum of return from the viewpoint of the taxpayers.

way as to bring the greatest

"Henry Griffin is not competent to handle the work properly. He was a Wife Refuses to Stand Nagging and partender before he became clerk of the

FOREIGNERS STARTED board of relief. I am unwilling to be represented by him in the spending of-\$20,000 of the taxpayers' money. "I believe it is the duty of the county IN PORTLAND HOMES numission, acting as the county board endurance, Viva Matthews filed suit of relief, to sell to it that service, inquiry

nd supervision are exercised in the county's relief work. Only reorganiza-tion can accomplish the desired end." a month alimony and the return

A. L. Veazie to Deliver Lectures Joy Is Supreme at on Meaning of Americanism Dinner Given for Store Executives

> Joy reigned supreme at the annual get together" dinner of the Meier & Frank company at the Portland hotel Saturday evening.

The affair was the tenth annual one of its kind, and the heads and assistants -more than 200 of them of the various departments, ranging from the babies to the executive-were present. All the

cares and worries of the big establishment were tossed to the wind, as were the little toy balloons that were batted to and fro throughout the course of the evening.

Julius L. Meier, vice president and general manager of the company, presided. The program was arranged by Superintendent Kierman, Jessie Gullifer and Vivian Cooley. The M. & F. jazz

orchestra dispensed popular airs. WOUNDS RECEIVED IN



George B. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Johnson, 79 son, who succumbed October 5 to wounds received in action in France. Johnson "This is no place for us," said one was 20 years old, and enlisted April 11,

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Seeks Divorce. committee, No. 1. Alleging that she was obliged to live with her mother-in-law who, with the son, nagged her beyond the point of son of Louisiana, its chairman. for divorce against Lawrence R. Matthews, a St. Helens jeweler, in the cir-

of her maiden name of Vivian Fallis. They were married at St. Helens January 1, 1916, and have no children. James Everett Plerce asserts that Nellie Veru Pierce, whom he married at Vancouver in August, 1913, insists Washington. on bringing her mother to live with them and that when he forbade her,

she'became abusive. That Carrie Killion told him that she didn't care for him and that he was only her "meal ticket," is the complaint made by Jesse E. Killion.

They were married at Savannah, Mo. November 18, 1909. Edgar C. Propst declares that Geneva Propst, whom he married at Twin Falls, Idaho, is afflicted with the wanderlust and will not stay at home.

Desertion is charged by Monte L Carpenter in his suit against Martan Carpenter, whom he married at San Bernardino, Cal., February 20, 1912. She left him in 1915.

A similar charge is made by Alice Schlobig against John E. Schlobig.

Boiling Water Thrown

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.)-The Alleging that Hazel McIntosh attemptreal reason for the government's taking ed to scald him with a bucket of boilover the cable system was to expedite ing water, Harold McIntosh began suit for divorce in the circuit court Thursfrom France, Senator Lewis of Illinois day. They have two children who are declared today. Lewis said an official jects and who wish to continue with with their mother in California. Desertion by Angus Grant, whom she be submitted to both the house and the married in 1898, is charged by Kathena senate.

mittee.

Grant. They have seven children. Doris Martin asks for a divorce from

Ernest A. Martin, whom she charges Nuns and Children with cruelty. They were married in 1907. She demands the custody of two children and \$50 a month alimony. Cruelty and non-support are charged by Ruby L. Allen against Edgar B. Al-

St. Louis, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Fire to-Oscar W. Walker charges Carrie M. Walker with infidelity.

Three Granted Decrees Carrie Polita from Frank H. Polita,

Elsa Dunlap from Jess Dunlap and May E. Fontana from Joseph T. Fontana. Cruelty was charged in each case.

Youth Admits Taking Auto Clarence Dayton, 20, under indictent, charged with taking an automobile without the owner's consent, pleaded guilty before Presiding Judge Stapleton, Saturday, and was sentenced to three

Dayton.

Infidelity is the charge made in the divorce suit of Edgar Goneau against Ruby Goneau, filed in the circuit court

OUR EASY \$6, \$8, \$10 PAY-MENT PLAN

secure musical See Schwan Piano Co. Factory Sale Advertisement on

from Alaska on November 7. 1916-more arrested by the police on the night of than two years ago-has been bitterly December 31, were sentenced to jail in contested by the Republican opponent, the municipal court Friday James Wickersham, ever since, renewed brought to trial for vagrancy. William Freline, leader of the cult, was declared his plea that he be not unseated as recommended by the house elections insane after a medical examination and will be sent to the state hospital,

Despite the recommendation of the Six men, two women and three small ommittee, Sulzer was given "unlimited children were arrested Tuesday night. time" in which to address the house at One of the women and the children were the suggestion of Representative Wilreleased by Police - Captain Jenkins, Tessie Nelson, the other woman, was Sulzer, with a huge map of Alaska, found insane and sent to Salem Thursas an appropriate background, started to day. Ole Wick, one of the men, was speak at Friday's session of the house, given a suspended sentence, and the folwhich started with the Alaskan case. lowing were sentenced to jail: John When the house adjourned Friday night, Pappas, 15 days; Elmer Bernhart, Sulzer was still providing the few yawndays; Alex Lesko, four days, and Oliff ing members who remained with an elo-Carlson, three days.' Pappas, when of quent description of the Indian vote of fered food at the city jail Friday rethe territory he would represent at fused to eat, claiming that he was com-

reputation and credit.

Four 'Apostles' Are



congress on March 4, next, in the event Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, of the house refusing to follow the Jan. 4 .- The campus of the college is recommendations of the Wilson comonce more astir. Young men register Friday and today. Women not previously in attendance will register Monday, those in college last term having

Casualty Lists Led already registered. Girls will again oc-cupy Waldo and Cauthorn halls, their To Cable Seizures belongings having been removed in the holidays from the halls of residence to the dormitories. Many former students who have been in military service have returned. Inquiries have come in from men who

the transmission of the casualty lists have been in business for several years Keep your home warm with the who are interested in the technical sub-Izard Gas Generator jects and who wish to continue with fessor of industrial education, Dr. E. J. Kraus, and H. M. Tennant, registrar,

have been appointed as a committee to pass on the qualifications of those who wish to enter as soldier specials.

Forest Grove, Jan. 4 .- Miss Florence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Littler of this city, died in Littler, Charles day destroyed the Lorata academy, a portland New Year's day, at the home

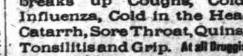
children's school, at Florrissant, Mo. near here, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. Fire apparatus from St. 4, 1894, being 24 years old at the time children's school, at Florrissant, Mo .. Three Granted Decrees Decrees were signed in the circuit rushed to the scene. About 40 nuns the Forest Grove high school and also court Saturday granting divorces to and 35 pupils were rescued from the a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, with the class of 1918. The funeral services will be con ducted this afternoon from the Methodist church by Rev. W. H. Lee, assiste

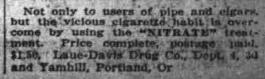
by Rev. Ebert, and burial will be in the Forest View cemetery.

Former Austro-Hungarlan merchant ships are now operating out of Toulon, France, under the inter-allied blue-and-white flag.



Humphneys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds,





U. Tapp. months in the county jail, and paroled.

This was the fourth plea entered by **Husband Alleges Infidelity**

enabled thousands to buy Piagos and secure musical education,

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\$100,000. flames with difficulty. Saturday. 'He names James E. Smith

as corespondent. Bertha H. Burns alleges that James P. Burns makes a

Mrs. Goodhue Is Administratrix

Letters of administration in the estate f George D. Goodhue, who died November 11, were granted Saturday by Coun-

Escape From Fire

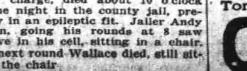
the widow. The heirs hamed are Agnes Goodhue, widow ; Roy A., Edna, Dorothy and Bessie Goodhue and Mrs. Della Alexander, his children.

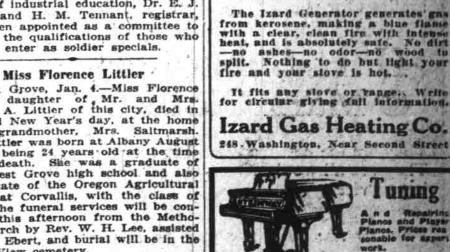
P. Wallace, arrested Friday on an insanity charge, died about 10 o'clock the same night in the county jail, pre-sumably in an epileptic fit. Jalier Andy Cameron, going his rounds at 8 saw him alive in his cell, sitting in a chair. On his next round Wallace died, still sitting in the chair

practice of getting into bed with his clothes and boots on. Desertion is charged by J. V. Tapp against Martha

ty Judge Tazwell to Agnes Goodhue

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