ance and compensation.

third Mondays of month.

Victory medals.

St. Johns post No. 88, meetings in

St. Johns, first and third Mondays.

In preparation for the second observ-

ance of Armistice day, department

headquarters of the American Legion is

sending out to all the posts of the state

connection with the presentation of the

Use of the form of ceremonial is not

many valuable suggestions that could

these programs. As suggested the cere-

The national organization of

every city of the United States and has

called upon the departmental officials

to see that no post is inactive on that

day. Oregon department in turn is urg-

from the national convention of the

The charter certificates are handsome

membership roll. On the latter are to

be written the names of the charter

ating under temporary charter and De-

nartment Commander Gilbert is urging

their officials to get busy with requests

Government order forms for meals

to be supplied to disabled service men

when they are traveling on orders are

Oregon, following complaints from

to be investigated by the department of

Bend post No. 4 that banks have re-

fused to honor the orders. The local

banks at Bend are said to have been

advised by their eastern exchanges that

the orders are not being honored, upon

presentation for collection, by the bu-

reau of war risk insurance in Washing-

ton. The particular form is classified

Portland post was well represented at

the funeral Saturday afternoon of Lieu-

tenant Louis H. Pinkham, an officer of

the 148th field artillery, who died in

Coblenz, Germany, February 3, 1919,

of influenza. Pinkham was a Univer-

sity of Oregon man who was widely

known in Portland. The services were

held at the Finley undertaking estab-lishment and burial was in Riverview.

The services were not conducted under

The first dance of the season under the auspices of the women's auxiliary

of the legion will be given Friday night,

October 8, at the Multnomah hotel. These functions will be continued or

Post No. 40 of Springfield, Or, has

applied to department headquarters for

a permanent charter. Oregon now has

The national convention of the legion

opens at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday

morning. Oregon has nine men attend-ing. The delegation is headed by Ed-

Thief Breaks \$500

Window to Steal \$1

BOOKS

tailed to secure an enraptured public!

by Melville-"Typee," and "Omoo," through Robert Louis Stevenson's en-

thralling and eerie tales, "The Beach of Falesa." "The Isle of Voices" and

The Bottle Imp." as well as his stories

tion with Lloyd Osbourne under the

title, "The Ebb Tide"; Jack London's "Cruise of the Snark" and compelling "South Sea Tales"; or Joseph Conrad's

"Outcast of the Islands," "Tales of Un-rest" and "Lord Jim," which contrast

with wonderful power European standards of civilization against the flerce

savage character of the Malayan tribes; or the similar theme and treatment

which are found also in Pierre Loti's

"Rarahd"—the story of the love of a Tahitian maiden for a white man—all

these bring the reader to the writers

who today are investing with new in-

terest the enduring glamour and spell of the South Seas" by O'Brien, "Noa-Noa" by the French artist, Gauguin, the novel "Moon and Sixpence" by Maugham, and

the slighter story of pearl fishing and adventure called "Joan of the Island"

by Barbour and Holt.

Fact and fiction are close competitors for popularity in these dramas of the South Seas, with the emphasis perhaps

on fact which proves as thrilling as any

imaginative plot.

There is a frequent call at the public library for all of these works on that region of romance, and the library has many other volumes describing life and

adventure in the South Scas.

of the Tahitian seas written in collabora-

From the early South Sea romances

the auspices of the legion.

for the permanent charters.

# CLIMATE POWERFUL FORCE IN CONTROL OF ALL INDUSTRY

Many Problems of Business Rise From Inability of Man to Keep the Elements in Hand.

By Edward L. Wells

In the minds of many the matter of climate is a question of personal comfort, sometimes having a bearing on health, but not intimately connected with business. This conception is erroneous, for of all the natural resources of a place or section its climate is one of the most important. Agriculture, engineering, transportation, commerce, manufacturing, public and private health and recreation, all depend on cli-

Climate and soil constitute the foundstion of agriculture, and agriculture feeds the world. Deficiencies in the soil may often be supplied, but man has no control over the climate. In another article reference has been made to the relation between weather and crops This direct relation is apparent to all who have made any study of the matter, but there are many indirect relations which are important. Irrigation drainage, transportation, manufacturing markets and the efficiency of labor are all closely connected with climate, and are just as closely connected with the economics of the farm. Nearly all in-sect pests and plant diseases are governed more or less by climate.

One of the greatest engineering problems of the day is that of developing water power and transmitting this power where there is a market for it. In planning hydro-electric plants the engineer is governed at every step by the limitations of climate, as these limitations affect the water supply, the formation of ice in the stream, the damage will hold their annual conventions at likely to be done to the transmission Marshfield, Or., on October 11, 12 and of the same problems and others pe-guliar to his work. We hear little in from the several lodges and temples an-Verne W. Noyes of Chicago is authority conventions. Delegates will be in at-for the statement that "There is suffi-tendance from practically all the 90 cient power, which can be had for the lodges and 40 temples which are scatdo all the work to be done on a 40 acre 750 members of the two orders will be vesting, threshing and marketing of several lodges of Coos county have comthe crops to the rocking of the babies bined in making arrangements to take and the doing of all kinds of house- care of the visitors and many Pythian chickens to sleep by.'

CONSTRUCTION HAMPERED

force. One type of a house is suitable for one climate and another type for certain kinds of building material.

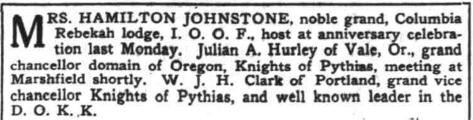
in this connection, but one will suffice: A certain middle western town is served by two railroads. One is seldom blocked by snow in the severest winters, while the other is sometimes blocked for months at a time. The only difference is that one runs parallel to the direction of the prevailing wind and the other at right angles to that direction. Claim agents for transportation companies and traffic managers for fruit shipping the office of grand vice chancellor. Wanna Nolan, J. Gordon Smith, Clarcompanies and associations keep files among those most prominently mentioned of climatologicaal reports, and many being W. C. Chase of Coquille, J. H. claims for damaged goods are settled out of court by reference to these files. As M. F. Hardesty of Seaside, William G. M. Kirkpatrick, who is to be here about Capitol intends to capture the state bantravel by automobile increases the good Hare of Hillsboro and Judge T. E. J. November 1, with the latest motion piccommercial matter. Good roads cannot islation has been advocated for this sesbe built economically nor maintained

### FOODSTUFFS AFFECTED

weather change during the growing season. It is said that a merchant in nado and lightning insurance, but is also delegation of Pythians who have true of fire insurance, and some life insurance companies refuse to sell insurance to residents of states where the Portland to the convention will be the climate is known to be unhealthful. The divan, patrol team and band of Abdterritorial distribution of many commod- Uhl Atef temple No. 117, Dramatic Orities is governed by climate and this der Knights of Khorassan, who contemfact is taken into consideration by large plate staging a ceremonial during the merchandising institutions.

cesses that can be carried on success- side intend leaving for Coos county a fully only under certain climatic con- week prior to the convention to make ditions, and many large industrial com- final arrangements for the conventions munities have been built up because the and they expect to visit the several local climate is favorable for certain of lodges in that section of the state in bethese processes.

In all economic relations the human the dramatic order. factor is large. Health, ambition, alertness, efficiency and endurance deter-





# Pythian Knights Are to Convene

By A. D. Cridge

THE grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, and grand temple, Pythian Sisters, lines by wind and ice, and other fac- 13. This is the first time that these tors. The irrigation engineer faces many conventions have ever been held in Southwestern Oregon and the delegates these days about wind power, but La ticipate very pleasant and profitable taking, within 100 feet of the ground, tered over the state of Oregon. It is space five yards in diameter, to expected that in the neighborhood of farm, from the sowing, cultivating, har- in attendance at these conventions. The work, and to furnish light, heat and ice affairs have been arranged for the for the house and electric light for the above dates. The present officers of the grand lodge are: Grand chanceller Hurley, Vale; grand vice chancellor, W. J. H. Clark, Portland In all construction work climate grand prelate, Edison I. Ballagh, St. should be considered. Tall structures Helens; grand keeper of records and must be built so as to withstand wind seal, Walter G. Gleason, Portland; grand master of exchequer, James W. Maloney, Pendleton; grand master at arms, another climate. The same is true of John Newby, Bend; grand inner guard, Transportation is an increasingly im-outer guard, Albert S. Nelson, Yamhili; portant factor in business as people de- supreme representatives, James H. velop a taste for commodities produced Gwinn, Pendleton: Frank S. Grant, \$2500 in council property, \$5250 in United and a program that will please. at a distance, and as communities fol- Portland; Leslie E. Crouch, Portland, States Liberty bonds and mortgage notes low the prevailing tendency to special- For the first time in the history of the of \$300. The council has been in all ize in certain products. No phase of grand lodge one of its members has been transportation is independent of cli-honored with an office in the supreme country, state and city, as well as loyal open at the Masonic temple. Hawthorne totaling mate. Many illustrations might be used lodge, James H. Gwinn of Pendleton to the home office, and its representa- avenue and East Thirty-ninth street, government has spent on the construchaving been elected supreme master at tives. The members contributed to the Saturday night, October 9. The program

lodge held in Minneapolis. It has been customary in the Oregon show that the council had forwarded grabd lodge to advance the grand vice to the home office \$43,442 and claims chancellor to the station of grand chan- have been paid by them to the amount cellor and it is contemplated that W. J. of \$31,779. The council recently began H. Clark of Portland will be elected to a campaign for 500 new members, under the office of grand chancellor for the the leadership of six able and popular gree work when Tuesday night is done. Duffy of Prineville. No particular leg- tures. Friday evening the district mansion of the grand lodge other than an ficers for the next year, as follows: increase in the minimum rate of initiasuccessfully without consideration of increase in the minimum rate of initia-

Arrangements have been made for spe-The price of foodstuffs in normal cial rates to the convention and a special quickly feels the effect of any train will leave the Union depot on the evening of Sunday, October 10, arriving in Marshfield the following morn-San Francisco failed because of an ering. A committee from the different for of a single letter in a weather relodges in Coos county visited the office port. Not only does weather affect of the grand lodge in Portland recently specific transactions, but conditional and advised the grand lodge officers transactions as well. This is particu- that all was in readiness at Marshfield larly true of marine, hall, flood, tor- to welcome and take care of the largest delegation of Pythians who have ever Accompanying the delegates from

erchandising institutions.

There are many manufacturing proof this city and M. F. Hardesty of Seahalf of the order and in an endeavor to arrange for a class for initiation into

The grotto is to hold a meeting Monmine largely the value of the individual day night at the Pythian building. When to society and that these are affected by the Veiled Prophets assemble in Gulclimate no one can doubt. Many discases thrive only within certain climatic doing. There will be a program that is limits. Apart from the matter of health, secret and will contain several screams certain climates develop alertness and in it. There will be smokes and refreshforce of will, while others tend to lassi- ments, and a special committee will report the date selected after careful con-

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sultation with several learned astrologers for the next ceremonial.

Kirkpatrick council No. 2227, Security, Benefit association, was instituted May 28, 1913, with 25 members. Its progress has never ceased, and today there is on the rolls over 1100 beneficiary, 25 social, 75 juvenile members, with assets of over arms at a recent session of the supreme home and hospital at Topeka, Kan., voluntarily, to the amount \$1000. On January 1, 1920, the records ence W. Mathews and Adolph Fuegy. W. C. Chase of Coquille, J. H. This class is to receive the final degree of Bandon, Lief Finseth of Dallas, upon the visit of National President J. ager, L. M. Thomas, will install the ofterm); first vice president, Dora Warner (reelected); second vice president J. Gordon Smith (reelected); prelate, Lotta Hoch (reelected); secretary, N. H. Toates; financier, Charles E. Moreland reelected sixth time); guard, James Christensen; sentinel, Eugene Bush (re-Trustees, W. E. Armstrong. . F. Stahl and G. W. Meinyer were reelected, and Emma Armstrong was elected musician.

> Anchor council, Security Benefit association, has started out for over 500 new members and has made it lively by calling it a continental automobile race and the team pulling the respective autos will receive credits of 100 miles for each applicant as they struggle across the continent. The commander of the campaign is Thomas C. Niner. He is assisted by seven lieutenants, each in a figurative auto, as follows: Frank Cates, Miss Anna Ohlendorf, E. J. Rowe, Frank Motta, Lena Niner, L. L. Cook, Charles J. Swindells. The supreme president of the order, J. M. Kirkpatrick of Iowa, will exemplify the work for the classes of candidates obtained on the evening of November 1.

Saturday. October 2, by Columbia Re- with 1918 fell off nearly one-half, bekah lodge at the I. O. O. F. temple is open to all members and I. O. O. F. were treated in 1919 as compared with fruits and vegetables and dehydrated and friends. There is 10 cents fine for 14,705,718 the previous year. Gold pro- fruits to the extent of 470 carloads sold not wearing their oldest clothes, and a duction in 1919 reached only 104,464,410 for \$1,839,500.

the next few weeks. The lodge has rethe next few weeks. The lodge has recently established a wick benefit fund and it receives applications from youths between the ages of 16 and 20. Morris Perkel is dictator; Irwin Hahn, secretary; E. M. Freymuth (representing the Loyal Order of Moose), governor.

Friday evening. October 1, is to be the first large initiation for Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, this season, and it is expected that fully 200 applicants will be lined up in the small hall at 112 East Sixth street and marched into the "settlement" at the big hall by 8:30 p. m Multnomah camp simply has to grow, Chairman Jimmy Ruddiman deciares, because it is the largest camp in the jurisdiction, with San Francisco the next largest and treading right on Multnomah's heels.

Marshfield.-Members of the Daughters of Rebekah held the district convention in Marshfield. Lodges represented by delegates were those of Powers, Gardiner, Florence, Myrtle Point, ity was elected chairman and Mrs. H. C. Warren of North Bend vice chairman. Mrs. Carrie Larson, Mrs. Birdie Skeels, Mrs. Eva Hazelwood, Mrs. Mary Sagaberd, Mrs. Cora Conrad and Mrs. Maud Jensen.

Portland Star homestead, Brotherhood place of meeting with the month of Oc-tober, and will have installation of offi-I am writing this letter from the Oracers at an open meeting and social October 7 at Turn Verein hall. 255 Thirteenth street. The hall has been engaged for

meeting. Dancing, music, drills and recitations are to characterize the gatherings every Tuesday evening.

The United Artisans were much honored at the Prunarian festival at Vancouver, in a number of ways. Supreme Master H S Hudson was orator of the day. Liberty assembly of Portland won first prize for drill. The attendance on Fraternal day was awarded to the United Artisans.

ciation will maintain a booth at the state fair all this week. It will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Becker and EARLY LABORS BEAR FRUIT Mrs. Sarah E. Moore of Portland. members and friends of the order will be cordially welcomed at the booth.

The Degree of Honor Protective asso-

night will start another class of 15 changes that have been wrought. I have best on the coast, and its regalia is of their youth and middle age are now by Robe Warden William Popham.

Last Thursday Star lodge, I. O. O. F. had a large class for third degree work and many visitors. Next Thursday the mate the yield for the past season was hall at Killingsworth and Albina avenues will be crowded to the limit, for Star lodge will give a smoker program and social for members of the order

Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Wednesday night is to have a jolly so-cial smoker. The big Moose hall at Fourth and Taylor streets will have no bars or locks on from 7:30 o'clock to 686,669 ACRES IRRIGATED midnight, and there will be plenty doing

and original stunts will be attractive to

Ellison encampment will give the patriarchal degree work for the second time in succession Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. temple. A class of 40 or more will be ready to take further de-

William Dalziel is at the head of Capitol assembly, United Artisans, and has notified the Portland local assem-

The first unit of the United Artisans' nome on Division street, near Sixtyeighth street, is nearly completed. It well known thoroughfare.

Multnomah court, Foresters of America, will have a number of applications on the desk of the secretary Wednesday evening at W. O. W. temple. There will be a social and card games afterwards.

ias, is to organize a drum corps to work and other display codies of the order.

Cosmopelitan lodge, Knights of Pyth-

Several new lodges of the Loya Orange league are being or have been ized \$1,312,000, while beet pulp sold to ward J. Eivers, department adjutant. formed in Multnomah county, including Gresham, St. Johns, Sellwood and Lents.

## Mineral Production In Utah and Idaho

Washington, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—
Production of gold, silver, copper, lead Nursery stock an and zine showed a marked decrease in and sine showed a marked decrease in amount of over a million dollars were lar bill. Utah and Idaho in 1919. The total value sold, while 750,000 pounds of honey and "old clothes social" to be given of those metals produced as compared

prize for the best-sustained character fine ounces; silver, 11.640,961 ounces; couple. copper, 124,061,807 pounds; lead, 123,-829,051 pounds, and recoverable zinc, quota to make the grand total of more 4.431,024 pounds, according to figures than \$47,000,000 received by the pro-Portland lodge, Junior Order of Moose, 4,431,024 pounds, according to figures has offered a number of attractive cash made public today by the geological prizes for applications secured by mem-bers. The young men of this lively the average price prevailing for each stantial increase in membership within pared with \$86.047.597 in 1918.

\$47,000,000 Value of Year's Crop Grown on Land That Not Long Ago Was a Desert.

By Fred Lockley

Yakima, Wash .- Sunshine, soil and water is the formula for success Marshfield, North Bend, Bandon and here in Yakima valley. For count-Coquille. Bandon was chosen as the less ages the valley has been in pplace of meeting for the next conven- possession of a rich and inexhausttion and Mrs. Mary Trumbull of that ible soil and an abundance of sunshine, but it has only been within The others elected to district offices the past score or so of years that water, third element of the winning allegorical figures of Patroltism and trio, has been available. All you need to do to become a convert to government reclamation and to irriof American Yeomen, will change its gation of the West's arid and semi-

gon Journal booth at the Washington ing the posts to begin their preparations state fair at Yakima. On all sides are and to keep headquarters informed as weekly meetings and the accommoda- to be seen evidence of what has been to what they are going to do. tions given are second to none, in the accomplished by bringing life giving water to the thirsty soil. Where once the Flatiron building, Sixth and Ash Fram assembly of Portland, United the prowling coyote or the soaring bus- streets, has at last been vacated by the Artisans, will meet in the Selling-Hirsch zard saw the quivering heat waves rishall, Tenth and Washington streets, be- ing from hot and shimmering sand hills, ginning October 5. There will be at- today you will see mile on mile of altractions for all in a social way at every faifa nodding and swaying in the breeze like some vast inland sea. Just as the sea in its different moods has many postponed one week. shades of green, so this vast inland sea of living green as the vagrant breeze of the post for October 4 will be the ripples its surface into wave-like mo- first one held in the club rooms. tion has the merging tints of jade and only business scheduled will be the re-malachite and emerald. Where two port of the reorganization committees, score years ago the occasional traveler headed by Thomas Henry Boyd, in saw no sign of life except horned toads which several plans for operation of and rattlesnakes basking in the sun or the legion in Portland will be put forth. jackrabbits darting across the train to seek safety beneath gnarled and twisted will serve refreshments at the concluroots of the sage brush, the traveler sion of the meeting and a program has today sees apple trees bending beneath been arranged. Commander Convill of their load of fruit while droning bees the post is expected to be in the city forage from field to field in search of for the opening ceremonies. honeyed plunder.

One can get a better idea of what the coming of life-giving waters has done for this one-time deserts by visiting dif-Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday ferent sections of the valley and seeing legion at Cleveland. with the initiatory degree. Its degree talked to ranchers who came here 25 team under Charles Reed is one of the years ago and who after the lean years affairs containing the charter and the kept in excellent shape and appearance enjoying fruits of their early labors. by Robe Warden William Popham. Here, in tabloid form, are the facts and members of the posts. A number of posts about the state are still operfigures of the development of this valley. There are approximately 100,000 acres

> 350,000 tons, which sold in stack at from \$15 to \$20 a ton. At least one-third of the alfalfa is fed where grown and shipped out in the form of beef or butter. More than 10,000 acres of corn is grown for use in silos. Here are some of the crops with money brought into the valley on the land that was passed up as worthless by emigrants of three score years ago.

of alfalfa. At a most conservative esti-

As to the present extent of acreage on which irrigated crops are produced there are in Yakima valley examined and Sunnyside, Masons are preparing for approved reclamation projects for which he annual "country store," which will ample supply of water is available. tion of the projects which get their water from the Yakima and Naches rivers about \$12,000,000.

The farmers of Yakima valley last year produced crops valued at \$47,740,000. They shipped 9904 carloads of apples. for which they received \$14,974,848 2200 carloads of peaches, averaging over 1200 baxes to the car, at an average price of 62 cents a box, brought \$1,665. 125; 2000 carloads of pears, \$2,176,000 strawberries, chefries, prunes, grapes, canteloupes, water melons and small fruits to the amount of 1205 cars brought n a revenue of \$1.578,250.

SPUDS LIFT MORTGAGES

Potatoes are mortgage lifters in Yakithe second Friday of each month ma valley. Last year 1800 carloads 29,000 throughout the winter. Receipts from were shipped from the valley, 23,000 throughout the winter. Receipts from tons selling at \$40 a ton and 7000 tons these dances will be used by the women will be a beautiful landmark along the at \$65 a ton, bringing in a revenue of in keeping the disabled ex-service men \$1,635,000. in the local hospitals supplied with liftle

A crop of 2700 tons of onions from comforts. the valley brought in a revenue of \$162,-000. Turnips, green corn, carrots, cab-bage, asparagus, squash, pumpkins, beans and other vegetables, including 88 posts, the last charter having been five carloads of green peppers, amounted to 232 carloads, and brought in \$410.350. granted to the new St. Johns organi-A total of 630,000 bushels of wheat at s, is to organize a drum corps to work \$2.10 a bushel, added \$1,323,000 to conjunction with the K. of P. band Yakima's wealth. Barley, oats and corn brought in a further sum for grain scops of \$319,200. In all 416 carloads of sugar beets real-

> feed stock added \$12,000 to revenue from the beet fields. Beef, mutton, pork and poultry with ther livestock sold for \$4,403,500. Wool, hides, tallow, eggs, furs, pelts

and other livestock products sold for RICH IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Shows Big Decrease

Cream, butter, cheese and condensed milk brought in a total revenue of \$1,443,625.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—
reduction of gold, silver, copper, lead at ging showed a marked decrease in tah and Idaho in 1919. The total value amount of over a million dollars were lath and Idaho in 1919. The total value and while 750,000 pounds of boney and lar bill.

Cream, butter, cheese and condensed dow of the bank of Hammond, Ind., Sept. 25.—In the window of the bank of Hammond was a one dollar bill, attached to which was this legend: "One dollar starts a saving showed a marked decrease in the lath and Idaho in 1919. The total value and while 750,000 pounds of boney and lar bill."

something over 100,000 pounds of beeswax sold for \$175,000.

Popcorn, sunflower seeds and a scor of other lesser crops all added their ducers for their 1919 crops.

Although Brazil is known to have 180 fraternity expect to have a most sub- during the year was \$45,169,328 as com- varieties of snakes, less than 10 per

### **NEIL HART WILL** BE 25TH MAN TO BE Portland Legion Directory Department of Oregon, 226 Mgr gan building; information supplied ex-service men in regard to insur-HANGED IN PRISON Portland post No. 1, club rooms and office, Flatiron building, Sixth and Ash streets; meetings first and

Twenty-four Hanged, 1 Liberated, 12 Given Life Imprisonment in 17 Year Period at Penitentiary.

outlines for a ceremonial to be held in Salem, Sept. 25 .- When Emmett Bancroft, alias Neil Hart, is hanged at the state prison on Friday, Noember 5, for the murder of Sheriff compulsory for the posts, but it includes Til Taylor of Umatilia county, he will be the twenty-fifth man who ed July 2, 1909, for the murder of Henhas been executed within the walls ry Logan. monial includes presentation of a tabof the Oregon penitentiary.

leau, "The Americans Come," which will lead up to the presentation of the med-Prior to May 17, 1903, executions were for the murder of Mary Smerker. staged in the yard of the county jail in the county in which the crime was comlegion is making every effort to have Armistice day elaborately celebrated in

The legislature of 1903, however, changed the law providing for the execution of the death sentence to require that all hangings be staged at the state prison. The warden of the penitentiary is re-

quired to superintend the execution and he is required to invite the presence of one or more physicians, the attorney general of the state, the sheriff of the The new home of the Portland post in county in which the judgment was rendered and at least 12 reputable citizens to be selected by himself. municipal free employment bureau, and the quarters are now being thoroughly of the doomed man he shall also permit the presence of not to exceed two minrenovated. There was so much cleanisters of the gospel, and in his own dising work necessary that the original plan for an opening Monday night was cretion, such relatives and friends of the prisoner as he may name, not to exceed five. Under no circumstances may This means that the regular meeting anyone under the age of 21 years be admitted to the execution.

In the period from May 17, 1903, until capital punishment was abolished in Oregon in 1914, a total of 37 men were sentenced to hang. Of these one was The women's auxiliary of the post granted a new trial and liberated, the imprisonment, and 24 paid the supreme penalty.

The first execution to be staged at the state prison was that of H. D. Egbert of Harney county, sentenced to die for the murder of John G. Paxton on Permanent charters for the posts that have made application in Oregon are October 4, 1908. Egbert was executed now on hand at department headquaron January 29, 1904. ters and will be sent out as soon as E. Eivers, department adjutant, returns

LAST HANGING WAS IN 1918 Oswald C. Hansel of Clatsop county

Hansel was executed on November 14, 1913, for the murder of Frank J. Tay-

state prison are as follows:

Frank Guglielmo, sentenced from Multnomah county, executed May 5, 905, for the murder of Freda Garacie

in Portland. George Clackamas county, executed July 13, 1905, for the murder of Mrs. Loretta ones of Oregon City.

Holliver Megroden, sentenced from Malheur county, executed June 28, 1907, for the murder of Mary Megroden of

John C. Barnes, sentenced from Dougias county, executed September 18, 1906 for the murder of William Graham. Fred A. Shepherd, sentenced from Crook county, executed November 36, Henry Hose, sentenced from Multno mah county, executed December 21, 1906, for the murder of Madge Doyle. Joe Anderson, alias Henry Betts, sentenced from Multnomah county, execut-

Math Jancigaj, sentenced from Clackamas county, executed October 22, 1909, Walter Montgomery Johnson, sen-tenced from Washington county, executed February 5, 1909, for the murder of

Elmer Purdue. C. Y. Timmons, county, executed February 26, 1909, for the murder of Estella S. Timmone, Adolf N. Nordstrom, sentenced from Pillameok county, executed June 18, 1909, for the murder of John Peterson. James Finch, sentenced from Multine mah county, executed November 12, 1909, for the murder of Ralph B. Fisher. John D. Roselair, sentenced from Washington county, executed September

8, 1910, for the murder of his wife. Isaac Newton Harrell, sentenced fron Lake county, executed September 9, 1910, for the murder of Newell brothers. Mike Morgan, sentenced from Jose phine county, executed December 13, 1912, for the murder of John York. Frank Garrison, sentenced from Coos county, executed December 13, 1912, for he murder of Roy Perkins, Noble Faulder, sentenced from Klamath county, executed December 13,

1912, for the murder of S. Gilbert, H. E. Roberts, sentenced from Multnomah county, executed December 13, 1912, for the murder of Donald Stewart and George Hastings. Charles Humphreys, sentenced fro Benton, county, executed March 22, 1913,

for the murder of Eliza Griffiths. Mike Spanos, sentenced from Jackson county, executed October 31, 1913, for the murder of George Dedasklou. Frank Seymour, sentenced from Jack son county, executed October 31, 1913, for the murder of George Dedaskleu.

One Swedish railroad has found the was the last man to hang here prior to use of peat for fuel so practical that it the abolishment of capital punishment, is planning to abandon coal,



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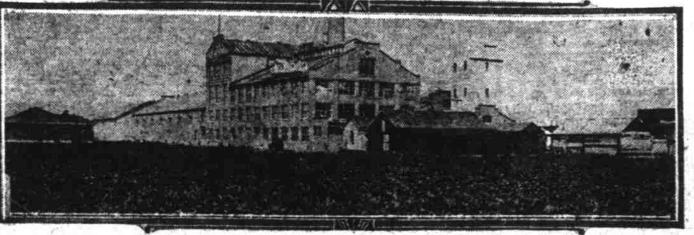
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