That Eastern Oregon is not oppose principle to the proposed exposition Portland in 1925, but that it opposes the idea of calling upon the state at large to finance what is-to the people district-a Portland undertaking is the observation of E. B. Aldrich, ediof the Pendleton East Oregonian The exposition should be financed by Portland alone, Aldrich declared to be sentiment of Eastern Oregon, and after that the state would gladly appropriate funds to erect a creditable build-ing and provide an exhibit of Oregon products and Oregon industries,

Aldrich spent several days in Portland son his way to the editors' conference at

FOR 14 LAWMAKERS "Residents of Umatilla county, with extremely few exceptions are earnestly and unitedly back of the 14 senators who steadfastly epposed the plan for a \$3,000,000 state tax for the 1925 exposition," Aldrich said. No returning legisatog was ever greeted with more acclaim was Senator Roy Ritner, president of the senate, on reaching Pendleton following the close of the session. At s public banquet in honor of Senator Ritner he was vigorously indorsed by leading business men, professional men and farmers without reference to partinship or factionalism. Reports from the eastern section of the state indicate the other Eastern Oregon senators. Those these senators and the constituents be-

wase of their action on the tair measures are biting granite.

"There is on the part of Umatilla county residents no feeling of dislike for Portland, nor any dealer to be mean or small. There is simply a difference of opinion as to how the fair should be financed. Most persons believe that Port- water library board, taking the place land should finance the exposition, but of Mrs. E. D. Mason, resigned. Mrs. many think it would be right and proper for the state to make a substantial appropriation for an Oregon building.

The state to make a substantial appropriation for an Oregon building. "Parts of Eastern Oregon, including secretary-treasurer.

cause of their action on the fair meas-

Pendleton, will derive some business from tourists visiting the fair, but there is a general feeling that this business will be partly or whelly offset by the fact much local money from that section will be spent in Portland, thus taking it out of circulation in Eastern Oreson.

NEED ROAD MONEY

"The road subject is one of intense interest in Eastern Oregon. Umatilla county alone has 5000 miles of roads and not more than 200 miles have been permanently improved.) The need of more road work is urgent and the situation is the same all over Eastern Oregon. County and state funds are virtually exhausted and there is consequently great interest in the distribution of the federal "Under such conditions people are in no mood to see any of this money wasted

on projects in which Eastern Oregon has no interest. Our people feel that when Eastern Oregon's quota of federal money s allotted their wishes should be given

Trainload of Stock

train of 25 cars of cattle and sheep left here Thursday for California points. The steers brought 6 cents, considered here a increased from \$2,621,000 to \$3,229,000 the upper end of Klamath lake to freeze top price at present. The shippers were during the year. Charles Drew, Fred Stukel and Louis Though the year.

Uses Gun to Take

ing bed to a man who claimed to be ident for 1922. that similar indersement has been given known as "Coyote" among the riders at As a birthday present to President the Pendleton round-up, Dan M. Jones, Mills, who will be 64 years old Friday, who may think they can come between a farmer near Baker, resorted to the the salesmen of the organization preuse of a gun to extract a shirt from the sented him with 64 policies aggregating ungrateful man the morning following \$128,750, written during the past few his rest and nourishment.

LIBRARY BOARD ELECTS Freewater, Jan. 13.-Mrs. Earl Rowe was elected chairman of the Free-

ment.

IN STATE; HEALTH

Longevity is on the increase in Oregon and the health of the people of the of fairness be developed between indusstate has been especially good during tries, localities and states. He warned road money. The money available will state has been especially good during not suffice to carry out 10 per cent of the past year, according to the mortality records of the Oregon Life Insurance company. Total death claims paid during 1921 amounted to \$58,000, 27 per cent of the expected losses, and the lowest death record in the history of the

The figures were presented in the annual report of A. L. Mills, president of the Oregon Life, at the sixteenth annual sales conference of the company in Is Shipped South the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel Thursday. Total insurance in force at the end of the year amounted to \$26.

Klamath Falls, Jan. 13. — A special 510,000, compared with \$24,500,000 at the

Though the year 1921 was characterized as the low ebb of a period of finwith \$6,278,000 during 1920, which was the record year in the company's his-Shirt From Guest tory, a decrease of only 15 per cent, compared with a loss of 20 to 40 per cent in other lines of business, Mills stated. Bet-Baker, Jan. 13 .- After feeding and giv- ter condition were predicted by the pres-

days. The sales conference will close Friday night. About 60 salesmen with their wives are in attendance.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ELECTS Freewater, Jan. 13.—The Pleasant View Telephone company elected officers and directors Tuesday as follows: President, R. E. Heskett; secretary-treasurer, Oscar Walters; directors, Walter Vanderahe and John Foster.

State Rate Making System Is Scored; S. P. Agent Talks J. H. Mulchay, general freight agen

of th eSouthern Pactfic company, urged Ed Breshears, Thursday night, was members of the Portland Industrial convicted of manslaughter for the slaytraffic club, at its weekly luncheon in the Oregon grill Thursday, to take the ing of Joe Briggs in a quarrel over some initiative in seeing that equitable freight apples at Breshears' ranch on Columbia rates are put in effect and that the spirit slough. The jury recommended that Breshears be paroled, but this recommendation does not require such action by the court. Under the law the court the club against rate-maiking by commismay disregard the recommendation. Sensions, holding that the interstate com-merce commission should be the sole tence will be pronounced later.

The jury returned to the courtroom rate-making body. "You have the power to overcome an after it had been out a short time, askunfavorable rate by communicating your ing for additional instructions on the law troubles to your representatives in con-gress and to the interstate commerce concerning manslaughter. Believing that verdict had been reached, Mrs. Breshcommission," Mulchay said. "It is for ears, who was in the courtroom, fainted. you to use that power." She was carried to the judge's chambers and later in the evening recovered her Temperature Nipe

Below at Klamath Prisoner Accused

ever, bringing to an end for the winter tine diking of a large area of indian lands by the California-Oregon Power company. The thermometer here yesterday morning registered 9 degrees below to the company by United States Commission of the junior prom committee. She is of the junior prom committee. are ized as the low end of a period and depression, policies issued and day morning registered 9 degrees below grand jury by United States Commister of the board of directors for the weeks ago, first passing himself off as a place Wednesday, January 18.

federal agent and later as a Sauthern Pacific special officer. He was arrested while trying to pass several checks, and later accused of defrauding a local hotelkeeper out of several days' lodging. He was taken to Portland Thursday afternoon by H. P. Swetland, deputy United States marshal.

Portland Students In Political Race At Seattle School

body offices at an all university assembly at the University of Washington Thursday afternoon. Miss Boyer was nominated for secretary of the student body and Miss Howell was nominated for senior representative on the board of control.

Zeta sorority.

women's honorary dramatic sorority, and is society editor of the 1922 Tyee, student Roseburg, Jan. 13.—George Grant, who year book. She has been prominent in ing sites near the city for industries was arrested here some time ago on wcmen's league work and is a member now seeking locations here.

attended the annual business meeting of the Newport Community club Wednesday evening. Major Getthstedt addressed the club in the interest of the University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. Third company, coast artillery, located 13.-Vera Boyer and Eilene Howell, both here. The club went on record in supof Portland, were nominated for student port of the organization in any way

Secretary Dickinson reviewed the achievements of the club during the year. A general outline of new undertakings was discussed, the most impor-Miss Boyer is prominent in Y. W. C. A. work. She was a member of the student committee in charge of building the stadium two years ago. She has also been active in campus committee and debate work. She belongs to Delta Committee that it will be adoption of a collector of customs under George U. The office of dentity collector of cust

Miss Howell has been a member of the at the next election. On Several Counts staff of the university daily for three years. She is president of Red Domino, years. She is president of Red Domino, pointed to work in conjunction with pointed to work in conjunction with fell backwards on him. With a deep water channel to the the port commissioners to acquire mili- fell backwards on him.

Pupils of French Class Entertained

Arington, Jan. 12.—The French class of the Ariington high school, consisting of seven girls and seven boys, Edith and Loin Montague, Neil Irby, Bianche Strode, Audra Duckworth, Beverly Iwan, Gladys West, John Bartlemay, John Douglas, Marion Weatherford, Edward Berry, Ernest Groat and Ray Baker, under Miss Beatrice Yoran, were guests at the home of M. E. Weatherford, Wednesday evening. William Ellertsen, Arlington high school athletic coach, was honor guest.

Deputy Collector of Customs Appointed

Newport, Or., Jan. 12.—Lester Martin has received the appointment of deputy collector of customs under George U.

HORSE FALLS ON RIDER Baker, Jan. 12.-James Coleman was

George Wilcox, A. L. Thomas, C. C. Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 13.—Albert Presley and Dr. Forbes were elected on Hull fell 20 feet under the flume leading

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