Defendant in Suit for Wages Is Killed by Plaintiff; Shots Narrowly Miss Woman Judge.

(By Universal Service)
Guit, Calif., Nov. 18.—G. L. Andrews.
President of the Valley Oaks Land Co.,
of Los Banos was shot and instantly
killed while he sat in the witness chair
in the justice court today by C. B.
Croekham, a farm hand.

Andrews was seated close to Miss odis Bowman, woman justice of the cace, but all three shots fired missed r by a narrow margin.

Crookham, a resident of Galt, has sen employed upon a fig orehard operted by Andrews' company until last me. He was also a small stock holder the Valley Oaks Land. Co. okham was suing Andrews for \$1.60 which he claimed was due him or wages. In addition he was asking or \$95 damages for Andrews' alleged milure to give him sufficient notice of

The trial began at 10 o'clock this

draws was testifying that some fig-

rookham said he must have been in-the and protested that he did not of other organizations. what he was doing. He was aken to the county jail at Sacramento r a nervous breakdown. Andrews was 42 years old and was parried three weeks ago to Mrs. A. G. ameson, widow of a Los Banos phy-

Ridgefield. Wash., Nov. 18.—The Felida school, south of here, held its sannual exhibit of vegetables, canned fruit, cakes, cookes, sewing, fancy work, chickens and a goat Friday.

F. Phipps, the Rev. Mr. Powell and Chester F. Bennett, county school superintendent, spoke. Prizes were tant women of America, preserving the

potatoes, first, George Kuriz; sectord, Fred Scott; third, Wille O'Neal, Janet McIrvin; second, Maxinc Carell third, Carell McIrvin; Second, Claudine Goffin; third, Helen Jones, Marjorie McIrvin; third, June Davis, Aprons, first, Eernice McIrvin; second, Claudine Goffin, Towels, first, Dorothy McIrvin; second, Marjorie McIrvin; third, June Davis, Aprons, first, Eernice McIrvin; second, Claudine Goffin, Towels, first, Dorothy McIrvin; second, Helen Haney; third, Ellesn, Merrill Cooper (Princess Chaugugath), wocal solos by P. E. Holm and several numbers presented by Miss Jessie Lynn Sawyer in Scotch costume. Sothmer: Baskets (first division), irst, Barbara Jean Reddick; second, raig Weaver; third Lydia Dale Web-er. Baskets (second civision), first and second, Shirley McCarm; third, laudine Goffin, Mending, Lydia Dale

Civic Clubs Are To Discuss Ways To Finance Fair

Following defeat at the polls of the easure authorizing Portland to tax self for an exposition in 1327, plans for private financing of the venture or private financing of the venture ill be discussed at a meeting of repasentatives of all civic clubs in the ity Thursday night at the Benson stel, according to announcement Satarday by H. G. Beckwith, president in the Portland Realty board. A committee of realters headed by Beckrith has the program under considera-

CHICAGO BEATS ILLINOIS Stagg Field, Chicago, Nov. 18 .-- (U. -Chicago strengthened its bid for big ten" conference honors today by lecisively defeating the fighting Illinois team 9 to 0. The game was layed on a water-soaked field to a apacity crowd of 30,000. Illinois, alough definitely out of the "big ten," as the most feared team in the con-

LEAVES OREGON LIFE TO MANAGE NATIONAL



F. N. Strong, for many years assist ant manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company, resigned that postng and had been under way for tion last week to become general mancarly an hour when the shooting oc-urred.

The shooting followed a reading of notice of discharge which Andrews laimed to have sent Crookham and porews was testifying that some fire offices and home in Portland.

ees had been damaged by Crookham. Strong has been a prominent figure this juncture Crookham, seated bedonis attorney, Georga M. Steele, of the salarge stockholder in the insurance company he is leaving and is a stockholder in several banks. He is a Immediately after the shooting former president of the Portland Ad

to the county jail at Sacramento he is reported to be on the verse New Organization Of Women Puts on

Prizes Are Awarded
At Annual Exhibit
Put on at Felida

Before a large assembly at The Auditorium Saturday evening an example of the initiatory work of the Ladies of the Invisible Empire was given by more than 100 women costumed in white, draped in the national colors. Mrs. R. W. Sawyer officiated at the France the loss of 150,000,000,000,000 gold

Four U. of O. Boys Escape in Wreck; Driver Is Injured

University of Gregon, Eugene, Nov. 18.—Four University of Oregon students narrowly escaped serious injury and Paul Van Allen of Roseburg was

(Continued From Page One) When the Tiger was American cor-gespondent for Le Temps many years

"America has no general ideas and no good coffee."

But after he had dined before his open air speech at city hall he changed his idea about coffee.
"It's excellent," he said.

It became known tonight on the highest authority that Clemenceau, as his short speech today indicated, is here in an official capacity. That the W Organization

f Women Puts on

Initiatory Work

The french monetary debt to the United States will figure in his speeches is a foregone conclusion. It is regarded as significant that Clemenceau will be the guest of the Franco-American society at the home of Banker Thomas Lamont on Monday.

Being a practical man, Clemenceau realizes the question of debts and reparations is fundamental and he makes no bones about saying so.

will ask not for a cancellation of debts





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The Quality Store

Saves You Money

france to say nothing of thousands of lives. He will point out that the Germans have paid only 4,000,000,000 france of the \$2,000,000,000 necessary to restore his country to a pre-war stand-

Charges Made in Paper Contempt Case Thrown Out

and Paul Van Allen of Roseburg was seriously injured about eight miles anorth of here at 10:20 this morning, when are automobile in which they were riding to the Oregon-O. A. C. game at Corvallis overturned. Yan Allen was taken out of the wreckinge unconscious and rushed to the hospital here. The extent of his injuries is not known. The other four men were virtually uminjured. They are Francis Altstock, Portland, 'varsity basisetball letterman; Bill Poulson, Portland, member of the freshman football team; Earl Schaffer, Salem, and Bob Hawkins, Ilwaco, Wash.

Van Allen, In O. A. C. alumnus, picked up the four university students while on his way from Roseburg to Corvallis, offering them a free ride. Accounts of the accident are not clear, but the machine is said to have skidded and turned over.

Case Thrown Out

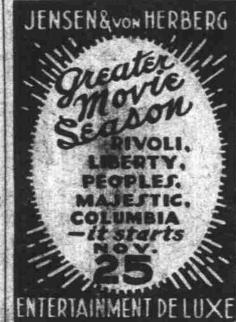
Spokane, Wash. Nov. 18.—Charges of Lester P. Edge, attorney, that the Spokesman-Review has carried on a campaign of propagands designed to injure defendants in the subornation of perjury cases now in superior court were stricken from court records today by Judge W. A. Huneke, Motion to strike was made by Frank Post, attorney for W. H. Cowles, George W. Dodds and Lewis Yeager, in answer to an affidavit filed by Edge, charging contempt of court. The affidavit was based upon an article published last Sunday reviewing the subornation case.

Post filed a demurrer to the affidiavit and hearing on the demurrer was set for next Saturday. At the same time Judge Huneke will hear arguments on a motion to strike the phrase ments on a motion to strike the phrase "False Headlines" from Edge's affi-

PITT WINS 19 TO 9
(By Universal Service)

Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—The Pitt Panthers did the unexpected today and trounced the Washington and Jefferson team 19 to 0. The game re-vealed the greatest "comeback" in form that Glenn Warner has produced since since I saw them and your flappers have shed a lot of hair, but outside of that I see no change."

When the Tiger was American corWhen the Tiger was American corcelled their plays in the second period registered four or five first downs scored by Washington and Jefferson. The Panthers played hard and straight football most of the time and material gains were made through the line by the smashing tactics of "Tiny" Hewitt



Bird Act Charged

tions filed in the United States court here this morning. John Haralson and Harry B. Quick are accused of similar offenses shooting ducks out of season. Tacoma. Wash., Nov. 18.—Charley Jabusch and Gus Haussier of Kelso were charged with violations of the federal migratory bird act in Informa-

Morrison St .- Cor. Fourth

"In the Midst of the Season"

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In This Great Sale Are Included The Best on Earth

Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women "At This Price"

625 Pairs Women's "Hanan" High Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords. Black, brown and some novelty colors. Sizes in the individual styles are irregular but all sizes in the entire lot. Formerly priced \$12.50 and \$15.00.

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450 Pairs "HANAN"
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"IN THE MIDST OF THE SEASON"

SHOE SALE

BUY NOW-SAVE DOLLARS

"At This Price" 1000 Pairs Ladies' Ox-fords and Pumps All Leathers 450 pairs Men's New Oxfords

SEE OUR WINDOWS

"At This Price" 1400 Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps 950 Pairs Men's Shoes and Oxfords

BUY NOW-SAVE DOLLARS

"At This Price" 850 pairs Ladies' Patent Black and Brown Kid Strap Pumps and Ox-fords. 600 pairs Men's staple styles in Black and Brown Shoes and Ox-fords.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

"At This Price" 1150 Pairs Women's New Novelty Pumps, Slippers and Oxfords 1200 Pairs Men's Shoes and Oxfords

BUY NOW-SAVE DOLLARS

"At This Price" 800 Pairs Ladies' Colonials and Pumps, including satins and all leathers 750 Pairs Men's Heavy Wet-Weather Shoes

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FRIEDLANDER'S Quarter-Million Dollar JEWELRY SALE!

Diamonds Reduced from a Fifth to a Third-Watches from a Fourth to a Half Less-Sterling Silver Pieces, Much at Half Price-Rogers and Community Plate Tableware to Go for 20 to 30 p. c. Less.

Sale opens Tomorrow Morning, 10 o'Clock

BISMARCK once remarked that in order to carry on a successful war, three things were absolutely necessary-The first was-"money."

The second was - "more money. The third was - still "more

money. The Friedlander Company, in order to reorganize its business, finds that Bismarck's theory is

correct. One half the stocks on hand must be turned into cash. Some lines are to be closed

out altogether. In order that these things may be done quickly, everything has been marked down. A few

things only 20 per cent. Some things are to be sold at one-half, and even less.

Nothing "cheap" has been brought in for the "Sale." Not an item but measures up to the high standard which the F. Friedlander Company has upheld for half a century.

THE Sale and the advertisements are all prepared in great haste. Even though the entire staff works night and day there will be much to do. This advertisement makes no attempt to appear formal or dignified. All it will do is to tell as plainly as can be what has happened to

WHITE GOLD WATCHES can be bought for \$18.50 instead of \$25. They are 14 karat solid gold—and the movements have 15 jewels. Guaranteed of course. And the newest and smartest style of the year.

"Yellow" Gold Filled Watches for ladies are offered at \$13.50 instead of \$20. These also are and the movements have 15

A Lady's Gruen Wrist Watch in a solid gold case is marked \$39.50 instead of \$60. A Diamond and Platinum Wrist Watch with 24 diamonds that was \$325 can be bought now for \$255. Another with 20 diamonds that was \$275 has been marked down to \$215. Still another octagonal shape all platinum and set with sapphires which was \$250 can now be bought for \$175.

There are of course hundreds more—far more than can be told of in this newspaper—but the foregoing will serve to show what sort of a sale this is.

DIAMONDS are marked down in the same fashion. The original prices were very modest. The Friedlander Store has always attempted to sell Dismonds a fittle lower than any other good store. And in a large measure has succeeded.

For instance, the Hundred Dolfar Diamond Rings, which have always held their own against the keenest competition—these same Hundred Dolfar Rings are now marked \$78.50. The \$75 Rings are marked \$58.50—and all the \$50 Rings are marked \$88.50. Not a few lonesome rings, but big trays filled with them, and in all the new style mountings.

All the Platinum Wedding

All the Platinum Wedding Rings which sold for \$24.50 are now re-marked \$18.50. All the fine Solitaires are marked down. For instance, a Solitaire weighing one and forty-eighths karats which was \$750 is now \$495. A which was \$750 is now \$495. A. Platinum Dinner Ring with 13 diamonds is \$179 instead of \$250. Other Diamond Pieces are radically reduced. Here's a bar pin of Platinum with 24 Diamonds which was \$1200, now marked \$895. A Pendant of Platinum and Diamonds is marked \$295 instead of \$400—and bar pins by the score are reduced in like fashion.

STERLING SILVERWARE is marked down to less than most stores pay for it. A Sterling Candy Jar which was \$38.50 is now \$17.50. A Center Piece which was \$25 will be sold for \$12.50. A \$40 Bread Tray is now \$25.50. A Sterling Bowl which was \$19 can be had for \$10.50. A Nut Bowl is \$13 instead of \$22.50. A \$75 Water Pitcher is \$48.50. A Solid Silver Basket which was \$175 is now \$95. A \$37.50 Bowl is now \$20. A Water Pitcher of Hammered Silver which was \$90 is now \$45. A Butterfly Placque mered Silver which was \$90 is, now \$45. A Butterfly Placque—largest size — which was \$27.50 is now \$16.50. Sterling

Sugar and Creams are \$14.50 in-stead of \$21, and all the Ster-ling Knives and Forks and Platters and Tea Sets are re-duced in the same fashion.

DLATED SILVERWARE and Sheffield reproductions are all to be sold at lower prices. There are possibly a hundred and fifty pieces of Silver Plated Ware, including Cruets, Salts and Peppers, Vinegar and Oil Bottles, in plated frames and holders. These will be sold at 55c enject though some years. 55c apiece though some were as much as \$5.

THIRTY-DOLLAR Meat Platters are now \$19.85, \$9.00 Bread Trays are \$5.35. \$12.00 Covered Dishes are \$6.85. Tea Sets that were \$16.50 are now \$9.75. Community Silver Plate is marked down, too. Not alone the Par Plate, which is guaranteed for ten years—but the Fifty-Year Plate—all is re-

Tea Spoons are \$2.85 a set. Tablespoons are \$5.65 a set, Forks are \$5.45.

And sets of Knives and Forks (six of each)—the knives with hollow handles—are \$13.75 a set. All the single pieces in every pattern are all reduced in the same proportion.

ROGERS "Lincoln" Pattern Silver Plate is selling for less than was ever known be-fore. And Community Par Plate is included at the same prices. Community or Rogers Spoons are 95c a set of six. Forks are

\$1.95 a set, Knives are \$6.75 (they have hollow handles). Soup Spoons are \$1.95. Salad Forks are \$2.95. Table Spoons are \$1.95.

By the time this is printed everything will be plainly marked. And the original price tags will enable the least ex-

perienced buyer to see just how much the sale saves the Christmas Gift Buyer.

No attempt is made to create the impression that anything is being given away. No attempt will be made to persuade anybody to buy anything. Nobody will need urging to buy at such a sale as this.

MEN'S WATCHES are

A Hundred-Dollar Solid Gold Howard Watch is now \$69.50. A \$42.50 Waltham Watch is \$29.50. Another Waltham Watch which was priced at \$35 is now \$26.50. A \$85.00 Elgin Watch is \$26.50—another which was \$22.50 is now \$16.50. Another Howard Watch which is marked \$70 is now \$59.50. A "South Bend" Watch which was \$53.00 is now \$39.50, and all the fine thin model "Elgins" which are supposed to sell at \$75 (the manufacturers set the price and print it plainly in the case)—all of these are marked \$59.50. A Hundred-Dollar Solid Gold

DEARLS are selling for less than was ever known be-fore—that is for the quality such as refined people like to

give and to get! Half a hundred boxes will be on sale tomorrow at \$5.85 in-stead of \$10.00. Unfortunately there will not be enough to last

Jet and Jade and Coral Beads are all reduced in the same fashion. And there are scores of rare and beautiful strands to

UMBRELLAS are all reduced. Silk covered—all colors—novelty handles of leather and Baskalite. One attractive group will be presented at \$4.85—it will include Umbrellas that were bought to sell for as much as \$7.50.

CLOCKS are selling for little "Works". Indeed, anybody who is entitled to know the cost of anything in the Friedlander Sale can see the invoices or the stock books. There is nothing to hide—nothing to apologize

The Sale begins at 10 o'clock Monday morning. And each day thereafter the doors will open at 9 and close at 6. All sales are for cash—of course. But anything selected tomorrow will be held for later delivery on payment of a reasonable deposit.

Buy all you can and buy with confidence that what you buy is easentially right and worthy.

