SILVERTON PERSONALS AND BRIEFS

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 7 .- they were called by the death of (Special to The Statesman.) -Sil- their father. verton friends have received the innouncement of the marriage of Anderson of Sedan, Minn., are Miss Madge Ellis, drughter of Mr. new arrivals at Silverton. For and Mrs. A. W. Eltis, to Melvin the present they will make their Schrock of Glendale, Cal. The home at the John Ekland home. Ellis family was at one time residents of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenzen of Portland, is at Silverton. Miverton have received word of the marriage of their son Cheser, to Miss Libbie Hoffman at itor. Lexington, Neb. The wedding took place December 22. Mr. and home in Nebraska where Mr. Lor- port. enzon has been during the last four years.

The eighth-A grade of the publie school is planning to give a three act comedy in the near future entitled "The Doctor." Those taking part in it are 7liel Ellis. Edward Syring, Gerald Mero, Burton Murphy, Kathleen Booth wanda Bowen and Vivian Wilson. M. C. Woodard left the middle of this week for a trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Woodard accompanied

him to Portland. Mr and Mrs. Rhesa Starr have noved into the Reistad house on Tewlywed avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wray have taken the apart. home. ients left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Starr in the C. M. Wray home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds have leased the R. B. Mount home brother.

on Coolidge street and will move from the L. J. Adams home to the new location in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of fortland spent a few days at Silverton as guest of Miss Viola San- MRS. WURTZBARGER

M. A Mile of Portland has rented the F. E. Wray ranch east

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Adams of Su. of nave returned to Shiretdams' father, L. J. Adams of gree murder. Silverton.

Miss Dora Jones of Hoquiam, to life. Vash., is spending a few days at Silverton as guest of her sister. rs. Nye Bristol.

The Silverton Lumber company cleanup and repair. J. G. Kuenzi is building a mod- degree murder.

henhouse 10 by 20 on his m brown Leghorns.

Mrs. Kreta Dahl has purchased of a breakdown. onging to Miss Grace Wolfard. ment. few days ago by the Illness of bo lives on Liberty Hill. Albert Sather is suffering from

ed poisoning in his foot, caused stepping on a rusty nail. H. Williams is aga'n out ter his recent illness. Laura Cheney, a member of

s fifth grade at the Silverton blic school, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith have sturned from a few weeks visit her husband said to her. ant in California.

everton from Dufur. Or., where Then she returned to the bed

other articles.

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Misses Ruby, Myrtle and Rosie Max Schilter, a sales promote: of the McCune Sales company of

Mrs. Henry Moser of Red Deed. Alberta, Can., is a Silverton vis-

William Woodard, who has been visiting at the M. C. Wood-Lorenzon will make their and home, has returned to West-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Good have returned from Washington where they spent a few days visiting

with friends. Mrs. A. O. Legard, who spent a few days the first of the week with Portland relatives, has re-

turned to Silverton. Dwight Stafford of Bend, Or., has come to Silverton to make it his home.

Mr and Mrs M. Thompson and family have moved to Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf, wha recently purchased the Thompson trict, have moved to their new

Mrs E Smith was called to Goldendale. Wash., because of the seriousness illness of her

Mrs. Miles Lewis of Portland has come to Silverton to make her home. She has taken rooms at Miss Marvel Nelson, daughter the J. Hosmer apartment house.

IS GIVEN TEN YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

had spent about three-quarters of an hour reviewing the affair, But looking at the case from ton and for a time will make all phases the court cannot but heir home at the home of Mr. consider her guilty of second de-

Under the federal law the per Mrs. Kate McKaskill has gone alty for voluntary manslaughter Portland where she has em- is three to ten years in prison-of second degree murder ten years

Penalty Maximum

Consequently Mrs. Wurtzbarger. eceived the maximum sentence for the crime to which she pleadas closed down for its annual ed guilty, which is the same as the minimum penalty for second

Mrs. Wurtzbarger said nothing irm. Mr. Kuenzi is specializing in her own defense. She appeared to be, however, on the verge Her air in s house on Second street be- court was one almost of refine-

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of According to the sketch of the Eugene were called to Silverton tragedy presented by Humphreys. Wurtzbarger had mistreated and dr. Davis' father, Grant Davis, choked his wife on the night of

> intended to kill her as soon as Eliza Miles, a nephew who was visiting them should leave.

> Just prior to the slaving, Mrs. Wurtzbarger, according to the federal attorney, was burning some medicine for relief of asth-

"I hope you choke to death!" Leaving the room, Mrs. Wurtz-Mrs. George Steelhammer and barger went to the ice box and rry Carson have returned to got a small sledge hammer.

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him what she had done The two went to Salem, where Mrs. Wurtzbarger was taken into custody by

Sheriff Bower. Because the crime had been committed on a government reser vation, the case was later turned over to the federal court. The penalty on a conviction of

first-degree murder would have carried a possible sentence to the gallows. From the time of their marriage in May, 1921. Wurtzbarger had been extremely cruel

according to Bert Haney and John A. Collier, attorneys for the accused woman

Life for her, the attorneys said. has been a succession of cruelties. Constant abuse. they declared. was her lot.

"If you leave me I'll follow you and kill you-and your two children, too, I don't care what becomes of me then." Wurtzbarger declared to his wife on several different occasions. Collier told the court.

She was not permitted by her husband, they said, to see her two children by a former marriage. She had been married to two other men. The first died. To the second she was married, divorced home in the Brush Creek dis remarried and again divorced. The children, a married daughter the second husband

"The fact that she was struck

earger will be sent. She will be poses required to serve at least onebe eligible for parole.

Years' vacation with relatives at cooked in a steam cnest.

been in Eastern Oregon for some time returned home last week.

Salem Monday after spending es are not touched by hands. New Years with Mrs. Lena Bellin-

Misses La Verne Rich, Beatrice Amundson and Enid Lamb returned to Eugene Monday where hey are attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shiltz of

Lyons, Ore. visited relatives here New Years. Miss Loraine Hogg returned to ment of the plant. Salem Monday where she is at-

vacation with her parents. Ray Welfer of Mt. Angel visited his eister Mrs. John Waibel at with the progressive spirit of the Crooked Finger over New Years. city. Mr. Belle says that the kit-Willamette university Tuesday after spending the holidays with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and family of Woodburn spent New with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Korb. Mrs. Newman of North Dakota is visiting her sister Mrs. Albert Rich and family

Mrs. Herman Landwing and children are visiting her parents. Mrs. A. Moser, on the

Miss Francis Semolke of Portland has been visiting her sister Mrs. Biersack at Crooked Finger who has been quite sick. Robert Gardner of Agiqua Heights left for Portland Mon-

GREAT SIGNIEICANCE

SEEN IN RATIFICATION

agitator is always dangerous and is of greatest menace when he is pretending an advocacy of free Ireland is not free from such and he may cause some disturbances before the country settles down to full tranquility. During this transition period, let me beg the charitable, sympathetic view of the stranger who is looking on and who may have a distorted view of Irish character like those who take much satis-'the Irish cannot get along without fighting among themselves."

Let me beg, also, that Americans of Irish birth will write back there to their friends and funny stories? relatives words of commendation encouragement, endorsing their decision for peace and urging that the turbulent souls subside for a generation or so and prize for the biggest feet? permit the hives of industry to do

beautiful and fertile isle. The common people are about to come into their own. The price of golf balls has ben reduced to

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room and beat in her husband's GRAY-BELLE HAS FINE KITCHEN

Additional Space Prepared Sanitary and Modern in Every Respect

Recently completing the conand jealous of a former suitor, struction and equipment of its new kitchen, the Gray-Belle restaurant and confectionery now has one of the most modern, sanitary and best equipped plant to be found on the coast.

The new addition, which was erected at the rear of the building occupied as a dining room, measures 27x42 feet and is of tention to interfere with or dicfireproof construction throughout. The flooring is a flexible, fire-

and a son 17 years old, were by has been installed, which provides the United States and we pledge refrigeration for all uses of the to such republican party in Ireand beaten by her husband war- table cold storage room is kept at traditional struggle for liberty, a rants' a change of plea." said an even temperature slightly continuance in full measure of Humphreys, as he outlined the above freezing, while the meats, that hearty support which we have fish, etc. are kept in a refrigerat- given in the past. Our position Under federal regulations the ed room where the temperature as expressed was unanimously enattorney general will designate is constantly below freezing. No dorsed by 2,750 delegates assem- to permit American participation the prison to which Mrs. Wurtz- ice is used for refrigerating pur- bled in convention less than a in

There is a separate room for third of her term before she will the making of French pastries, where a warm temperature is + the formation of the artistic dec-

In the basement is located the SCOTTS MILLS, Ore., Jan. 7. | steam plant which supplies the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon and steam tables and soup and coffee P-T Association Holds small daughter spent the New boilers. Meats, fowls, etc., are process insures tender meats with Mrs. Calvin Philips who has the natural juices retained.

In keeping with the manage-Mrs. M. Waibel return d home conditions, an electrically operat- held a meeting at the Silverton Monday from Oregon City where ed dish washer has been installed high school yesterday afternoon she had been visiting her mother. which thoroughly cleanses and During the meeting Miss Marion Mrs. Lolo Bellinger and daugh sterilizes the dishes by the use of Chase and Miss Violet Crowfoot er Jane Elizazeth, returned to steam. By this method the dish- two of the high school teachers,

> that the new Gray-Belle kitchen the high school girls. is equal to, and in many respects surpasses, similar establishments together \$12,000 was expended on the construction and equip-

While the proprietor, Claude tending school, after spending her Belle, is proud of his latest achievement, he feels that the improvement is merely in keeping Brougher returned to chen is open at all times to public inspection.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(Continued from page 1.) Do you remember when all the fireworks on the Fourth of July were exploded in Willson park and how some of the boys had a display of their own on the steeple of the First Methodist church be-

fore it was completed? Or when the police would haul

was made of wood? Do you remember the old Reed opera house fire and how every Chinaman found in town was put to work on pumping for the hand fire engine? Or the old covered South Commercial bridge on street with all its uncleanliness

and pigeon nests? Do you remember such noted characters as Jared Tuck, Jordon boys Alec Shepherd and what a time the police had with them? Or the minstrel shows given by the H.A.C. minstrels and how all enjoyed "Billy Dugan" as end man when he sang "Climbing up the

State House Stairs?" Do you remember when all the Chinese barred their windows in faction in the asserted belief that fear of an attack from the Knights the auctioneer, held his auction sales and drew crowds from the surrounding counties to hear his

Do you remember the famous painters' picnic that was held every year in Marion square and how Pap Waite always secured the

Do you remember the their work, so that the wings of windstorm and how it played prosperity may be spread with havoc in Salem and how it tore universal influence over that off and rolled up the tin roof of the state capitol building. Do you remember the steamer Nellie in command of Captain Smith, and how it was sunk at the mouth of Friends Church Team the slough?

Do you remember Judge Straton and his little law office at State and High, where the Oregon building now stands?

dome of Willamette university at the Oregon State deaf school burned off and how merchants of gymnasium Friday night by a the city closed their stores and went to witness the fire?

TREATY RATIFIED BY THE DAIL EIREANN

chief secretary for Ireland 1798, and was instrumental carrying the union in 1800. Mr. DeValeaa rose again, supposedly to reply to Mr. Collin's overture. However, he took no notice of it, and merely appealed

the parties for the purpose public order." **Burgess Flings Retort** Minister Burgess immediately

The assembly then set arated to meet Monday. No agenda 1indicated and the only notice of a motion is one by the speaker, Professor MacNeil, affirming in general terms Ireland's independ Official Announcement ence and sovereign status for which all sections of the Dail might unanimously vote.

American Irish, Heard NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Contin-Continued support of the Republican party in Ireland regardless of the Dail's ratification was pledged by the Friends of Irish Freedom in an official statement issued tonight on behalf of friends by Diarmuid Lynch, national secretary. The position of the organiza-

tion was outlined as follows:

"Expressly disavowing the in tate decisions of the people of Ireland as to the form of governproof composition known as ment under which they may live, 'Magnotile.' It is strictly sani- we retain as American citizens tary and impervious to moisture, our unalterable fith in the reyet strong enough to withstand publican institutions of liberty as any impact to which a floor cov- established in the United States. ering may be subjected. It is Our belief remains unchanged and much used in hospitals and other unchangeable in the blessings to places where strict sanitation is accrue from the establishment in all lands of forms of government A complete refrigerating plant modeled on the government of month ago.

Subserviency Not Accepted "Even if the Irish republic maintained. This is to facilitate Irish reople, we of Irish blood reorations which are characteristic sition of subserviency to any other race on earth."

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. (Special to The Statesman.) ment's desire for strict sanitary The Parent-Teacher association conducted a nursery for the con-An employe of the restaurant, venience of visiting mothers who who has had experience in the had to bring their small childlargest hotels and restaurants of ren. Miss Chase and Miss Crow-Portland and other cities, says foot were assisted by several of

The program given was: Piano solo, by Kathleen Booth; presenwhere he has been employed. Al- tation of notional flag to high school, by Mrs. E. A. Booth: acceptance, by Seward Hoblitt; informal talk, by Superintendent B. T. Youel; violin solo, by Mr. Van

New Officers Elected By Silverton Church

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 7 -Special to The Statesman.)-The Christian church, known as Friendly church, held a banquet Wednesday evening, followed by a business meeting. The reports showed tha over 100 new members had been taken in.

The new officers elected for the ensuing year are: Elders, E. G Oder and Ira Loren; deacons, Ver non Rudisil. Otto Dickman, Earnintoxicated men to the calaboose est Dunn, C. M. Wray and L. M in a truck or laundry wagon and Kaufman; trustees, D. E. Giese; how the crowds would follow? Or and J. F. Conrad; church clerk when Lewis Byrne had his famous Mrs. Alice Egan; treasurer, Henry wedding cake on display and how Schroeder; financial secretary, D the tlies ate off the frosting and J. Murphy; superintendent Bible it was discovered that the cake school, Gordon McCall; deaconesses. Mrs. Nettee Goo. Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Nellie Moser.

Willamette Freshmen Are Beaten by Scio High Team

As a preliminary to the Varsity-Alumni basketball game in the armory last hight, the Scio high school team played the Willamette frosh in a rough and tumble match in which the high school boys came out the victors by a 10-6 score. On the whole the Scio team showed the better team work though by spurts the freshmen pepped up and looked as if they had a chance of winning.

White made the most points for the visitors with three field goals to his credit. McKinney and Emmel played stellar ball for the

The line-up: Scio High 10 K. Sims 2 Morehead 2 White 6 Schrieber 2 T. Sims Baggett Holland 2 Neal Substitutions: Frosh: Vinson for Schrieber, Remington for Morehead, Schrieber for Emmel; referee, Zellar.

Wins from Deaf School

The Friends church basketers were defeated by the Senators aft-Or do you remember when the er a swift and hard fought game score of 20 to 17. The lineup was

SENATORS C. Scott 6 R.F. . F. Nelson 6 D. Cromwell 10 L.F. .. L. White 4 A. Briggs 0 C. . E. Nicklson 0 E. Scott 2 R.G. J. Lee 4 L. Fisher 2....L.G...B. Tucker 3 A game will be played Tuesday night with the state training

MACE IS ARRESTED

school.

Andrew Mace, former theologito all his supporters to meet him cal student whose had check tranat the Mansion house tomorrow, sactions are reported to have This evidently hurt Mr. Collins caused much loss to local mervery much, but he quietly said: | chants, was last night arrested by "If the visible presence of my- Patrolman Elmer White, after self and my colleagues is so dis-Mace had assaulted W. S. Patter-tasteful, there might at any rate son, a youth 18 years of age, it is be some accommodation between alleged.

American Attitude is Expected Immediately

The Associated Press) --- Official ference to be held at Genoa in March, may be expected next week it was indicated tonight in high administration circles.

The text of the adopted by the allied supreme council at Capnes vesterday calling the international meeting along with the invitation issued to the United States, to participate was received at the state depart ment today.

Officials generally were noncommittal with respect to the invitation but the view was ad vanced in one authoritative quar ter that the position of the United States would be made without delay. The impression likewise was given that the American governrestaurant. The fruit and vege- land as may carry forward the ment was looking upon the invitation with favor in view of the resolutions adopted by the supreme council These resolutions, in the opin-

ion of an economic expert, appear the proposed deliberations without any restrictions as to the ultimate outcome of negotiations toward eventual liquidation of the be now abandoned by a majority European war time debt to this of the present spokesmen for the country, or other factors which might have complicated the Amfuse to accept for our race a po- erican share in an international effort at world rehabilitation.

It was generally conceded tonight in official circles that should the invitation be accepted, the United States would send accred-Gathering at Silverton ited representatives to Genoa picked for their knowledge of international, financial and economic conditions, but so far it was believed no actual consideration has been given to the personnel of the American delegation. Selection of the American delegates, it was thought, would be considered after the government had accepted the supreme coun-

Cases Outlawed Dismissed from Court by Judge Kelly

Following the rule providing hat all cases filed in the Marion county circuit court which have not been prosecuted within 12 months after filing, shall be dismissed from the docket, Judge the following: LaWessa M. Burrough vs. C.

H. Trulliger and Edna C. Hovendon, promissory note; Charles Fetsch vs. E. J. Bulgin, money for services rendered; William H. Trindle, trustee of H. S. Gile Grocery company vs. W. C. Fox, promissory note; H. C. Howard vs. Charles - W. Niemeyer, E. L. Hawks and Louisa Rodgers, recover payment on estate contract; Julius Alm vs. Peter Pflaum, account; Sarah Amundson vs. J. J. Hershberger, recovery damages; Oregon Holding company vs. Laoish District Improvement company, promissory note; E. Anderon, vs. A. L. Seamster, note; Roy Fukuda vs. Marion county, damages; C. C. Bryant vs. F. E. Osborne, collection of money; Bus-

iness Men's Adjustment company vs. D. B. Myers, recovery of debt; Credit Service company vs. W. H. Westbrook, collection of money; Pacific Building & Loan association vs. Lester H. Barber and W. N. Smith, note; J. W. Jones vs. Ross Clark, collection of money; R. C. Wygant vs. O. W. Burdick. and Salem Auto Exchange, recovery price of tractor; James M. Smith and W. P. Watkins vs. J. F. Dopplemaier, collection of rent; A. L. Riggs vs. Roy Neal, recover possession of automobile; F. B. Studnicka vs. J. H. Novak, note; Theo M. Barr vs. J. L. Van Doren. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - (B) money due for work; Pascal L. Traglio vs. George J. Wenderoth. announcement of the attitude or collection of wages; E. R. Weller, the American government toward vs. C. W. R. Jette, for wages, work sion. the international economic con and material; L. M. Travis vs. W. H. Ward, note: B. H. Hughes vs. George P. Bryan, collection for money for board and room; Mary E. Pickerell vs. Joe Pickerell, conversion; G. D. Jennsen vs. I. Dewey, damages for repair and loss of automobile; Elmer Smucker vs Chris Smucker, to collect money;

BRINSON GIVEN 7-YEAR SENTENCE (Continued from page 1.)

John Minneckel vs. C. A. Howe.

promissory note. L. M. Travis vs.

F. Wallace Sears, action on pro-

missory note; J. W. Jones vs.

Ross Clark, action to recover mo-

paying a hardware bill in Albany he produced a package of silver dollars from which the paper used by banks in wrapping money, had not been removed.

The hardware clerk suspicious and notified the proper authorities, resulting in Brinson's Although he pleaded guilty, efforts were made by neighbors to secure a parole, which was denied by Judge Kelly. The robbery attracted much at-

resident of Salem and secretary and treasurer of the Marion Automobile company. District Attorney John II. Carson made a firm stand against leniency, recommending to the court that Brinson be sentenced to serve at least 10 years, for the

the offense is 15 years. 'In making this recommendation there is no tendency to make the eastern wheel of the United a vindictive weapon of the law," Mr. Carson said. "Mr. Brinson surrender voluntarily and showed to 0.

FINAL HOUR IS LIVELY PERIOD

Prices Bid up Sharply at Close and Small Gains Registered by Wheat

CHICAGO, aJn. 7 .- A lively final hour following a light early market marked today's short sea.

Prices were bid up sharply toward the close and the final fig. ures showed net gains of 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 in wheat, 3-8 to 1-2 in corn and 3-4 to 7-8 in oats. Provisions were firmer and generally unchanged to 7 1-2 higher. Wheat was inclined to slide at the start but strong commission houses ab sorbed orders at 1.11 or under for May and easily took the slack out of the market. Reports of fresh flour exports and offshore milling demand retarted shorts to cove later and they found the pit almost devoid of offerings. Substantial gains were registered before they obtained all their wheat.

Exporters were after corn and took 200,000 bushels here. The local cash market was affected by high bids to the country from out. side markets and this was soon reflected in the pit. Oats developed a strength of its own, mainly on southern and southeastern de-

Provisions ranged higher with live hogs, but speculative Gemand was rather light.

no tendency to come to the aid of an innocent man, Cashier Howell, who was under suspicion until Brinson was taken into custody. Every factor leading up to Brinson's act indicates that he should be given a sentence commensurate with the offense."

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ention in Salem. George P. Griffith, president of the bank, is a

offense and that he be not paroled. The maximum sentence for

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States amateur hockey association. series tonight by defeating the pleads for leniency, but he did not Westminster club of this city 2

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