It Is Not Proposed to Assess Costs Against Lands That Would Not Benefit

Interest in the proposed Salem drainage district and drainage in general is of great importance to the people of Salem and the surrounding territory. H. D. Cooper. civil and hydraulic engineer of Salem has written the following in regard to the proposed Salem fits is a subject that needs some drainage district, which will be of interest to the land owners as well | tion is pro-rated among the sevas to the community in general.

hearing relative to the formation ence upon improved drainage, and of the Salem drainage district, each holding is viewed with spethere has appeared considerable cial reference to benefits to be exevidence of a misunderstanding of pected. A tract or lot which the about 9:30. the practical and usual procedure appraisers discover will not be dein handling such work. I have pendent on improved drainage for number sold over the counter yesheard the opinion expressed that use and value, will not be assessed terday was 69. It is known that the benefits would not justify the for any part of the costs. On the cost of improvements; that some other hand, low, wet land which property was high and dry and will be greatly enhanced in value

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"Now, the assessments of beneexplanation. The cost of construceral properties in accordance with "During and since the recent area, character of land, depend-

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The first telephone call at Patton's book store yesterday morning was for an Ella McMunn book, and 20 copies had been spoken for before the books were delivered,

Sales kept up all day, and the there are orders in the mail, and by virtue of drainage will be assessed accordingly, and doubtless there will be all graduation be tween the two extremes.

"It is clearly impracticable in describing the boundaries of a drainage district to define a line of exact demarkation between lands of different character, and all drainage laws provide for a classification in the process of as-

"I wish to emphasize the fact that in all drainage laws it is contemplated that the commission as day to day. sessing benefits shall be composed of men familiar with their duties. including a knowledge of land values and the results of drainage construction, and they shall apportion the cost of improvements equitably, and as a rule this result

has been accomplished. "The law provides as a safeguard on behalf of the land owners in the district that the court of the touch of philosophy; of the shall review and pass upon the great problems of life put in a work of the commission of appraisers who assess the benefits that is illustrated by the commonture of money can be made for anything except the preliminary

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SOCIOLOGY FRAT

Twenty are Charter Members From Studentbody, Faculty and Alumni

The Willamette university chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, national sociological fraternity was organized yesterday with 20 students, professors and alumni as charter members. Of the faculty three were chosen, nine from the senior class and eight members

from the alumni. prominence recently when it volunteered to make a survey of Salem, which will disclose many sociololgical facts about the city.

Professor S. B. Laughlin was elected president, Jennelle Vandervort, vice president and Daniel Taylor, secretary. Elaine Clower was elected for corresponding secretary.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. fight against the European fowl pest, which has paralyzed the trade in poultry in a number of of eradication.

The house is expected to act on the appropriation tomorrow.

The new fraternity sprang into Faculties in Various City bleged crime. Earlier in the day cide. Schools are Affected By Epidemic

> The condition at the J. L. Parrish junior high school is somewhat better than it was first anticipated. An examination of the students for diphtheria carriers disclosed that four students and one teacher were carriers of the disease. This does not include the number out of school because of the disease.

Ten teachers were absent Friday from their classes, although not suffering from diphtheria. These were: Charles N. Chambers of the high school, Lily Pollard, of Lincoln; Mabel Allen, of Highland; Hazel Van Ordol, of Grant; and Walter M. Weldorn, of Mc-Kinley; Mrs. Alice Thompson, music teacher; Eula S. Creech, and Harriet R. Mercer of the Par-

Invited guests for the afternoon Earl A. Gregg and Mrs. George Arbuckle. The hostess was assisted in the serving of the refreshments, which carried out the Christmas color scheme, by Mrs. I. M. Doughton.

The club members include Mrs. F. S. Anunsen, Mrs. Elmo Crandle) Mrs. I. M. Doughton, Mrs. George



VETERAN ENGINEER DIES

SEATTLE, Dec. 19 .- John A

lassel, who was engineer of the

rain out of Seattle, died here last

night. Mr. Cassel was born at

Danville, Penn., and came to Se-

attle from San Francisco in 1879.

He has been connected with the

Defence Paves Way for

Pleading Mental Unsound-

ness for Alleged Killer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- The

McCoy," ex-pugilist, charged with

the murder of Mrs. Theresa W.

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Plans for an immediate vigorous states were put under way today when the senate voted to give the department of agriculture \$100,-000 for prosecuting a campaign

knew them. ity" plea on Monday, when arguments began, the defense in introducing depositions said it sought to show "the probable mental con-

rish teaching staff.

Holly with red berries arranged in jardinieres about the room, Christmas bells and red crepe paper streamers made an effective Yuletide background for the meeting on Thursday of the Kensington club when Mrs. George M. King entertained.

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