PAGE FOUR

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 21, 1936

with Aunt Hannah in the patio.

day?" "In Carmel, Auntie."

"Hmm. Be back?"

"Yes, late tonight."

cial dance tomorrow night."

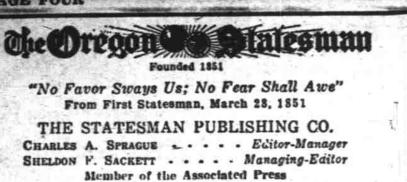
"Where's that young man to

"I suppose your going to this spe-

"Bruce asked me to, if you don't

object, of course." "I can get along without you, I

guess. I saw a dress of that jade



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## King George Succumbs

N Christmas morning The Statesman editor arose early to hear the broadcast of the British dominions. From

the home of a steel worker in the north of England, from a taxicab driver in London, a fisherman in a village of North Ireland, from South Africa, New Zealand, Canada and India came Christmas greetings and comments, and the program culminated with a talk from King George V to his subjects all round the globe. He spoke, as we afterwards remarked, like a tired old man. His voice was rather broken, though his enunciation was good, and his subject matter clear and forceful. That was his last public address. Last night he fell into the final sleep which comes alike to king and commoner.

Mary celebrated the 25th year, the silver jubilee, of their iably these "leaders" pretend to sudden and unexpected. reign as the ruling sovereigns of the British Empire. At that speak for more people than they time they received many tributes which proved the respect with the Washington representa- ther's. For about 20 days she had with which they have been held by citizens in the British tives of all "pressure groups." Commonwealth of Nations. Coming after the climax of such a jubilee, the king's death is an appropriate denouement, a fitting close to an arduous career.

It was no placid quarter century that 'King George rain of checks'' insured a favorreigned. He had to meet important problems within his own able disposition even among those country. The realignment of political forces threw power who at heart did not believe in the scheme-or the first, with a strict diet and as are keepsakes of many friends. more and more to the left, yet the king survived changes its permanence. Undoubtedly, too, loving and faithful attention as from liberal to labor and then to conservative cabinets. He the farm leaders, whom Mr. Wal- though she had been a darling of acquiesced in the legislation which deprived the house of lace has had in conference since wealth. lords of veto power. Civil dissension in Ireland thwarted ef-who will indorse the substitute know, she had been long a cripple forts at home rule, and at one time threatened proportions bill about to be brought forth by of civil war. Finally in the post-war settlement the Irish Free the Administration, the main the trouble that brought her to State was created. The chief strain of the king's reign was of course the world war, in which he changed the royal house from the House of Hanover, founded by the first of the leaders represent a great many Georges, to the House of Windsor. After the war there were | farmers. such difficulties as the general strike in England in 1926, the agitation for independence in India with its campaign of civil disobedience led by Mahatma Gandhi, and the depression which bore heavily on British industry and started the report widely credited that England was "through." Recently came the Italian crisis.

While the British monarch is more of a symbol than an executive, he is nevertheless, if a person of ability and strong personality, a dominant figure. King George was a definite power in the shaping of events and in the directing of British policies. He was consulted by his prime ministers not merely out of deference to his title but out of regard for his intelligence and interest. There is no doubt that he has made the kingship effective in binding together the scattered parts of the great empire.

Now a new king signs himself Rex Imperator,-Edward VIII, a man now in his early maturity, who is well known to peoples everywhere. No one of his predecessors had so thorough and so personal an acquaintance with the countries of Mr. Chester Davis, director of the the Mennonite faith, and afterthe British Empire. All the world has worried over his bach- late AAA, that the conference is ward expressed her appreciation elordom; but even if he refrains from matrimony the line will just a gesture to the American continue through one of his brothers. The grief that now is manifest over the passing of King | velt. signed by Mr. Casement as George will soon spend itself, to be succeeded with rejoicing president, which has gotten relaas the Britishers hold the formal coronation of King Edward VIII. But in the long line of sovereigns who have sat on the IN part, it says: throne in Britain George V will rate as one who met a cycle of events which rocked the empire, with ability, with faith, and with typical British courage. That is one reason why there is still a British Empire, and still a king on a British throne.



just as there is about professional Born in Franklin county, Mo., labor leaders. June 28, 1847, she was nearly 86. Some of them She was married to Geo. S. Mc- off. She died in full consciousness, are genuine Munn in Denver, Colorado, De- knowing her heart was growing and some are spurious, but Oregon in 1892, where he died at And she went without a struggle. none of them is the family home near the Labish ever able to school house 18 years before the "deliver the passing of his life partner. goods" in elec-5 5 5

tions or any-The mother, as a young woman where else to in Colorado, had been a sweetthe extent they heart of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, fasay they can. mous scout and showman, whose To appreciate statue marks a summit spot of the truth of the Rockies, in the South Pass. this, one only

The writer saw the mother on Frank R. Kent has to recall the Sunday before the Wednesday the efforts of the Hon. George of her passing, when her mind Peek-one of the really genuine was clear and her spirit cheerful.

ones-to deliver the farmers to with no premonition of an early It was only last summer that King George and Queen Alfred E. Smith in 1928. Invar- earthly ending. So the call was \* \* \* Ella's passing was like her mo-

been at the Salem Deaconess hospital, taken there from her farm

THAT the bulk of the farmers fahome "seven miles out," with the vored the late lamented AAA was belief of her physician that she land newspaper or nationally undoubtedly true. The "gentle might with proper treatment become well enough to work again.

5.5.5

-from young girlhood days-and ideas of which will be to renew an almost hopeless condition for the "gentle rain" in a more legal the past few years should have way-undoubtedly these farm had expert attention years ago. 5 5 5

So it was not to be, that she might again be strong and able

BUT not all of them-not by any to perform hard tasks. means all, as evidenced by the ac-The writer saw her Monday tive protest of the "Farmers' Independence Council." At this dis-Tuesday, and on the last visit, in make for world acclaim. tance it is impossible to tell how strong and substantial the "Farmthe late evening, she was brave

ers' Independence Council" really and had plans for the things she is. The claim is that it "voices the would do when she got well. sentiments of millions of farm-5 5 5

Her last request, Tuesday eve ers," but then they always claim that. At any rate it is headed by ning, was that the doctor be told that she was stronger than he a very widely known and substanthought, and she wanted to be altial farmer, indeed-Mr. Dan D. lowed to get up and help herself. Casement, of Kansas. Its other officers include Stanley F. Morse, It was agreed that there should be no visit on Wednesday. of South Carolina; Fred L. Craw-

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

DURING THE summer months

all of us are more or less "sun-con-

scious". Tempted by the charming

weather everyone makes some effort

ford, of Michigan; Dr. Charles W. 5 5 S She did not rest well in the aft-Burkett and Kurt Greenwald, of New York. Headquarters are in ernoon of that day. But her at-Chicago. It is the contention of tendants were not especially this organization that it has been alarmed. In the afternoon, she debarred from the conferences by was visited by a good woman of

for helpful words and intercessions. ~ ~ ~ Wednesday was rolled into eternity and an hour of Thursday, the

was dead. Her spirit had flown as the first hour of that day was told

cember 9, 1869, and they came to weak, and so telling her nurse. \* \* \* All this is written, because many have asked and will be ask-

ing. If she could not be well, Ella wished to go.

5 5 5 There was a beautiful funeral

ceremony on Saturday. Dr. W. C. Kantner preached the sermon; paid a fine tribute to the quaint philosophy of the unique character who had passed. Then the procession of mourn-

ing relatives and friends followed the mortal part of Ella McMunn to the pioneer Hayesville church cemetery, where it rests in the family plot. 5.5.5

wife has been missing since that evening. Julie's father has become counsel for Lloyd. The authorities Few old timers of this section have not preserved some quaint are anxious to find Mrs. Carringskit written for a local or Portton. Meanwhile Inspector O'Brien urges Julie to keep her eyes and known magazine by Ella McMunn. ears open but her mouth shut A large number of copies of tight. He appoints her his confitwo little books, "Down on the dential assistant at the high school, Farm," and "Seven Miles Out," laughingly calling himself. "Sherlock Holmes" O'Brien and Julie.

\* \* \* A little residue of money realized for the last named small book will come into the estate of Ella McMunn-the original sum having been large, for her, N N N

The only reason her earnings were not larger was because of her always crippled and weak condition.

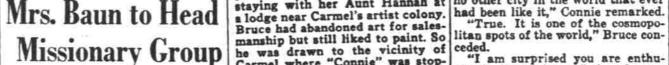
She had writing talent with the quality and heart of genius. She fell short of greatness, as

the world appraises greatness, evening, when she was cheerful, only from physical handicaps. Her and hopeful. He saw her twice on mentality had the qualities that

5 5 5 A proper collection of the things she wrote would add to the wealth of Oregon literature. 5 5 5

Ella McMunn was born April 17, 1875, at Rocky Ford, Bent county, Colorado; so she was approaching her 61st birthday.

Her little farm property, of 23 acres, which was clear, will go to her two sisters. She left no will.



"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY" By MAXINE CANTY

### SYNOPSIS

questioned, or wanted for question-

ing, are Julie herself and her boy

friend, Dicky Ward, who was with

"Thank you; I hoped you would friends at Carmel. Connie had tea Julie Martin, at 17, becomes "How long have you been here, "inside" observer of the police investigation of the murder of her former French teacher, the pretty Constance ("Connie") Sinclair, who had been shot dead in her Mr. Lloyd? Aunt Hannah was direct in her

uestioning. "About a week this time, Miss Sinclair. apartment by a party thus far un-known. Julie is on the "inside" because after school hours she is "You have been here before?" "Yes, several times this summer office assistant to Principal Per-

"Young people are not usually so fond of this quiet place." kins and the latter has detailed her "That is why I like it, Miss Sinas stenographer for Police Inspecclair, because it is quiet." tor O'Brien, who is busy examining suspects and others. Among those

green you have always been so fond "Hmmm." Connie interrupted the flow of uestions. "You are from the East, on, and if you liked it to charge it to me. know. Tell us about your home." "Aunt Hannahl You're a dar-"Philadelphia, do you know it?"



Bruce arranged a flower code with Connie . . . "If you have to back out entirely, wear yellow" . . . pending further inquiries. Mean-while, Bruce Lloyd avoids arrest

by agreeing to stay at the home of by agreeing to stay at the home of his counsel, Attorney Martin, whose high school son, Allen, de-tests Lloyd because Allen is so grieved over his favorite teacher's cisco enthralls me. It is so very "Nothing of the sort," she fate. Allen's sister, Julie, however, quaint. I always smile when I see grunted; "I just have some pride in the motorman get out to swing the my relatives' appearance." Bruce who finally tells the Martins cable car around on the turntable.

The dress was the weapon which Bruce who finally tells the matting the story of his romance with "Connie." He says he met her the from a book." "And yet it is as if there were green. Her hair glowed like copper staying with her Aunt Hannah at no other city in the world that ever and the swirling skirts danced as a lodge near Carmel's artist colony. had been like it," Connie remarked. she winged her way across the ball-"True. It is one of the cosmopo- room. Bruce kissed her that night, manship but still liked to paint. So litan spots of the world," Bruce con- and made plans to paint her picture in the jade dress.

ping, prior to her debut as a siastic about cities. I thought you ginning of trouble, for it changed teacher. Julie is describing Lloyd's liked quiet," commented Aunt Hanyoung business man with a very "At times, Miss Sinclair," laughed good family in Philadelphia was one "Some of us are change-ideas and a wealthy father was an-"No doubt," was her dry remark. other. From the first conception By dint of Aunt Hannah's direct Aunt Hannah travelled to the second, all in the space of time that it took Connie to tell her about the contemplated portrait. She snorted. she grunted, she barked, she went through all the barnyard language older Miss Sinclair's brusque tone, she seemed to like him. He was very that in human beings spella disgust. She ended by forbidding Connie to have anything more to do with Bruce. This was all that was needed to transform a summer romance into an ardent, serious passion. They met at the beach, at the riding stables, on the tennis courts, whenever Aunt Hannah was engaged. Connie must have had a few qualms about deceiving the old lady, but it was not hard to overcome them when she pictured Bruce's Viking self and concentrated on her own love for him.

### **Power District**

▲ T the Dallas power district hearing arguments advanced for the proposed district were that private companies had watered their stock which caused increased rates;

that charges for line extension and energy are too high; and that charges for management fees, holding company tolls and salaries were excessive. Most of these charges cannot be substantiated with respect to the Portland General Electric company which serves this area. Its capitalization corresship in their organizations." ponds very closely to the valuation determined by the public utility commission after thorough investigation. Its earnings opposed the unsound and illegal in recent years have not been equal to a "fair return". The company is Oregon owned and controlled now, and pays no ed minority denied admittance to holding company charges or management fees. Salaries may our organization. Chester Davis, seem high to some, but the president, who has the highest salary is a man of unusual capacity who has done much in the service of his company and of its customers. Now all salaries must be passed on by the utility commissioner.

we are affiliated with the Amer-The crux of the matter comes here: Do the proponents ican Liberty League or with proof the publicly owned power district propose to acquire the cessors, which indicates complete existing facilities or do they propose to compete with them? ignorance of deliberate misstate-If the former what provision will they make for taxes now ment. While we shall not permit paid by the private companies? Salem is getting a taste of any such insinuations to deter us from joining forces with anyone what that means now because the water company with an having the same patriotic objecassessed value of half a million dollars is coming off the taxtives as ourselves, we detest derolls, which means increased taxes for remaining property. ceptive incitements to class hatred issued by Government offi-If they propose to compete with existing companies, how can cials either concern succeed? If the public plant fixed a lower rate the private company would have to meet it (even at cost of | tocrats of intrenched greed in the returns to bondholders); and when it did so would retain at farm-leader racket, who have least half the business. How could the public lines succeed again revealed their true character, will be permitted to conduct with only a fractional load?

It is an argument against utilities to tell of past finan- the ultimate enactment of laws cial abuses; but the question of bonding ourselves heavily again enslaving agriculture. We to go into the power business is a practical matter which re- respectfully direct your attention to this serious situation, confiquires very definite answers to questions such as are herein dent that your noble pledges will suggested. Certainly the business record of most of the lead- be fulfilled. ers in the agitation is small endorsement of the ambitious THIS is pretty hot stuff. It may program they have presented.

cial gangsters," or "well-warmed Sen. Clark made an address in the senate in reply to one by members of well-stocked clubs, Sen. Glass defending the character of Woodrow Wilson. Clark said or wicked Republicans, or merely he had no quarrel with Wilson, but he did bear a grudge against William Jennings Bryan who "betrayed" his father, Champ Clark at the benighted anti-New Dealers who can't see the light. But, at least Baltimore convention in 1912. Odd; but the neutrality legislation they make a surface case against which Clark and Nye propose is almost identical with the policies the idea that all the farmers are urged by Bryan as secretary of state to keep us out of war: tradelined up with the professional and-travel-at-own-risk; no foreign loans. And it was Wilson who farm leaders under the Wallacecharted the course of our foreign relations in support of which the Davis wing, in an Administracountry went into war. But Clark still has no good word to say for tion effort to get around the AAA decision.

Few will disagree with the Portland Journal's designation of **Telephone Company** the "meanest thief":

"The meanest thief has appeared. He stole brooms from a Portland blind man who has a blind wife. The victim makes a living by selling brooms from door to door. He arose the other morning to start out on his usual task and found that a package of brooms with which he was to operate had been stolen during the night. What thief could be more despicable? What theft more execrable!"

word here Wednesday of the When Secretary Wallace joined the department of agriculture death due to heart trouble of her purchased part of the William any was held Saturday afternoon 3: For full particulars restate your Honor 86th Birthday it had 26,132 employes. At the time the supreme court laid out the at the Victor Point school house. The Willammette University and Louise Culver farm. Louise half sister, Mrs. John Schneider. AAA the department had \$6,969 full-time employes. All of these W. F. Krenz, president and Ivan question and send a stamped, selfglee club will leave this after- Culver not only beautified the 31, who had been living in Portpeople were being paid, and the burden of their support was coming Darby, secretary, were re-elected, addressed envelope, noon for a tour of Oregon and place but added some new things, land. Mrs. Schneider was better LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Celia the taxpayers, including the farmers. In addition to the full- C Dr. Copeland is alad to including two crab apple trees known here as Miss Onal Phillins Washingt Jones, vice-president and time employes there were 115,366 part-time employes in the field E. I. Charlesworth, director were People for miles around came for | Funeral services were conducted friends here as "Grandma" Wallinquiries from readers who send force. The total is larger than for the standing army of the United re-elected; Theodore Fisher was addressed stamped envelopes with Albuquerge, N. M., will be the apples for jelly and pickles. Friday, in Portland. ing was complimented with a sotheir questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in States. The Townsend club will meet cial afternoon at the home of Mr. elected director in place of John site of a \$37,000,000 memorial Bill Taylor always had to have hospital to be erected by the them for Marion county's booth Thursday night in the gymnasium. and Mrs. J. D. Walling of Lincoln Brewer whose term had expired. care of this neucepaper. War Mother's memorial associa- at the state fair, and often help- I. B. Plummer of Salem will be on her 86th birthday anniversary, We have not observed, since the voidance of AAA that the po- The annual assessment levied for tato is crying its eyes out. ed pick them himself. One of the the principal speaker. (Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.) Thursday. tion, turestoinetan. 一进行 无论性 line repairs is \$2.50. The line with a line way with

Farm Bureau. It has sent a strong telegraphic protest to Mr. Roosetively little publicity.

-0-

"In recent public addresses you have stressed your hostility to sinister intrenched minorities. This attitude encourages us respectfully to call your attention to the fact that the Farmers' Independence Council of America has been barred from the Wash-

-0-

**Re-elects** Officers

For Another Period

to obtain quantities of sunshine. It may be because somebody is anxions to obtain a coat of tan, but regardless of incentive to get into sunlight ington agricultural conferences by great benefit follows regular exposintrenched minorities. These minure to the wholesome rage. orities, headed by officers of the American Farm Bureau Federa-It is too bad that many overlook

tion, have steadfastly supported the value of the winter sunshine. It the policies of the Tugwell group is true that the rays of the sun are in their efforts toward regimennot as strong during the winter tation of agriculture. Dissension months, but that means greater effort should be made to get their benefits. in their own ranks proves that Sunny days are fewer, too, and they represent the views of but a should be made use of by everybody. very small percentage even of farmers they claim hold member-It is important to health to expose the body to the beneficial action of the sun in all seasons. As a rule, 'THIS council has consistently most of us spend too much time in-

doors during the winter. To deprive the body of an abundance of fresh AAA. In retaliation the intrenchair and sunlight, is a short cut to ill health.

Administrator of the late AAA The tremendous value of sunlight and spokesman for this numerhas been known for centuries. It is ically inferior but politically domonly within recent years, however, inant group, coupled his refusal that science has discovered the real with the absurd implication that value of the "ultra-violet" rays. There is no doubt they have a definite influence on the health of our bodies.

#### Sun Aids Growth

Sunlight may be compared to food. It has a stimulating effect upon the nutrition of the body and aids in normal growth and development. It multiplies the action of the vitamins which are taken in the food we eat.

Medical scientists are very sure "It is inconceivable that the authat the vitamins are essential elements in the maintenance of good health. When the foods are rich in them especially vitamin D, the body is assured of a certain amount of the same effect as is produced by the their intrigues unchallenged, with ultra-violet rays.

During recent years experiments have been conducted to show the value of "irradiated foods". By this leene Cuddy) at the Silverton hosmean foods which have been exposed to the ultra-violet rays. Such foods as milk, vegetables and even cereals, are now being subjected to this irradiation process

be that Mr. Casement and the There are various methods now in farmers of his group are "finanuse for getting the health-giving ultra-violet ray. No doubt you are familiar with the ultra-violet lamp. It has great value, but let me take this opportunity to warn against the ndiscriminate use of the sun lamp. This treatment should never be taken unless under the personal supervision or advice of a physician.

#### Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. H. F. Q .- What do you advise to overcome snoring? 2: My husband has been troubled with piles. What would you advise? \$: How can I overcome superfluous hair? A .- This is usually the result of mouth breathing. For full particulars restate your question and send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope. 2: Overcome any tendency toward VICTOR POINT, Jan. 20-The faulty elimination. For full particuannual meeting of the Victor lars restate your question and send Point-Silverton telephone compa stamped, self-addressed envelope

MONMOUTH, Jan. 20-Officers elected Wednesday to head the nie" on the tennis court of the pic-Women's Missionary group of the turesque lodge. Evangelical church are: Mrs. G. CHAPTER XI

your own room.

W. Baun, president; Mrs. A. N. Poole, vice-president; Mrs. Metz Hubbard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Moreland, coresponding secretary.

Manand Mrs. Robert Taylor of Astoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schweizer Thursday. Taylor is secretary of the Oregon Rural Letter Carrier's association, and Schweizer is president. While here they conferred on plans for the convention this summer.

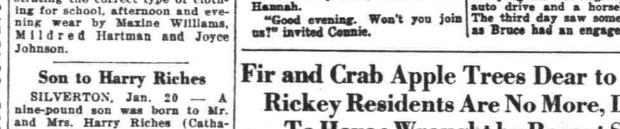
Newly elected officers of St. her still smooth cheeks. Hilda's Guild, of the Episcopal church, are: Mrs. E. J. Sivier, president; Mrs. G. H. Gibson, vlce-president;; Miss Bertsa

# Will Be Theme Girls'

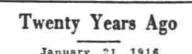
League Next Program

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 20 .-Correct Cosmetics" will be the topic for the next Girls' league program Friday afternoon. Frances Hanna, Marcella Bush and Vivian Soden are in charge.

Discussion of the annual Girls' league entertainment will be taken up at this meeting and committees chosen. At the last Girls' league meet-



pital Monday morning at § o'clock, Mrs. Riches formerly taught in the Silverton schools and Riches is Marion county agricultural agent.



ers water went over the road in munity were victims of the high

by farm and a crab apple tree in the front yard of the M. M. Ma-

gee home. "War may come in a flash' Major General W. H. Carter told acres of the late Joseph Ashby the senate military committee farm, (the original James Rickey home) was covered with beautiful fir trees, known as Ashby's

Ten Years Ago January 21, 1926

The Kimball school of Theology will be moved to Seattle in time to open for the 1927 term.

Carmel where "Connie" was stop account of his first sight of "Con- nah gruffy.

previous summer when she was

Bruce had abandoned art for sales-

Bruce. able."

It must have been then that he fell in love with Connie, for an older artist would have delighted more in questions and Connie's kindly attempts to draw out his interests, Aunt Hannah, with her lavender they soon knew most of the surface hair and her lavender suit. What details of his life. In spite of the the secret of the hair was, Connie

never found out. Aunt Hannah perpetually wore the lavender shades handsome in white flannels and dinner jacket, very charming in his deferential attitude. As the music in summer, the purple in winter, and always her hair, originally of the Cuban orchestra began in the white, carried that lavender tinge. hotel lounge, Aunt Hannah rose. It softened the expression of her restless, active, black eyes, and it "I am going to my rooms. I shall

expect to see you, Connie, at ten-thirty. Goodnight, young man." emphasized the delicate coloring of This was her way of granting She now regarded her niece dis-Connie permission to remain below, approvingly. "I should think," she announced, to dance to the haunting strains of "that if it is necessary for you to induloge in such strenuous games, the blond young man. indulge in such strenuous games, They danced without much talkit would be more appropriate for

ing, Connie as light and airy as her soft-flowing blue chiffon, Bruce you to recover your strength, your appearance, and your composure in moving in an aura of contentment.

Connie rose immediately, a very small figure very much dishevefied. Ten-thirty came very soon. "I am not even an old-fashioned "You are quite right, Aunt Hannah. I'll see you in an hour ar so." Cinderella," smiled Connie. "She stayed at least until the clock struck twelve!

As she crossed the patio, Bruce gave up the idea of the first paint-ing, and wished he could capture "And must you go?" "I am afraid so." her figure in action. She walked al "But tomorrow-I shall see you ways as if she were about to break morrow? into a run, or rather as if she would "Of course, if you like." st any moment unfold wings and "For tennis, then, at eleven!" "Yes. Until eleven," and with her skim the ground. This was a quality peculiar to her, a quality which

quick gliding movements she was he found to be both physical and one. mental They met that night. The place The next day Connie and Bruce was very informal; people who came there came for some time and swimming together. At dinner that came often. It was not hard to find someone who knew Aunt Hannah and therefore could introduce Bruce. at their table. The following day entirely, wear yellow."

"How do you do," nodded Aunt this program was augmented by an Hannah. auto drive and a horseback ride, "Good evening. Won't you join The third day saw some variation

us?" invited Connie. as Bruce had an engagement with

**Rickey Residents Are No More, Due** 

wished it could be saved.

AUMSVILLE, Jan. 20. - Mrs.

has been in the Stayton hospital

since. Her condition is improving.

according to her physician, and

she expects to return to her home

Mrs. Harry Tumison received

within a few days.

high around some of the dwellings

in the vicinity of the Four Corner

grocery. Due to the ditching done

two years ago by the relief work-

Two old land marks in the com-

wind; a fir tree on the J. B. Ash-

In the early days about two

park. Time had taken its toll un-

til only one large tree was left

and it was felled by the last

story. In 1889 David Miller and

his family came from the east and

The crab apple tree also has its

winds.

They really came to have fun over the situation.

"Look here," he proposed, "we ought to have some way of telling each other at breakfast whether we can meet that day or not. For instance, tomorrow we will ride; I'll meet you at the stables some time between 10 and 11. But if tomorrow morning Aunt Hannah plans that time for you, then you could let me know at breakfast.

"Swell! But how?"

"Well, suppose if you can make it, you wear white flowers pinned on your dress. If you cannot make it as we planned, but will have some other time free during the day, wear played tennis, ate lunch, and went pink. Then I'll contrive some way to speak to you, and you tell me the hour and place. If she has you all sewed up and you have to back out

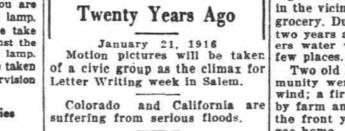
> "O. K. This is getting to be really exciting.' (To Be Continued)

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# **Odd Fellow Units Install Officers** To Havoc Wrought by Recent Storm

FALLS CITY, Jan. 20. - New RICKEY, Jan. 20 .- The water | trees has to be taken up when the officers installed in the local I. has gone down to normal and no Magee family built the new O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges are: serious damage has been reported house, the other succumbed to the though the water was running last hard storm. It did not go I.O.O.F., noble grand, Jack Strauss; vice grand, Clyde Banclear over but lodged against the house, but the root is so badly croft; secretary, Clay Guthridge; treasurer, Floyd Jones; warden, broken that it will have to be taken out. Many inquirers have Lawrence McCuistion; inside guardian, R. E. Helm, and outside guardian, Pete Murphy.

Rebekah officers, past noble grand, Myrtle McCuistion; noble grand, Ethel Teal; vice grand, Violet Mack; warden, Gladys **Dies in Portland** Ruggles; conductor, Rose Pierce; chaplain, Lucille Wheeler; secretary, Jessie Moyer; financial secretary, Nellie Mack; treasurer, Lizzie Treat; R.S.N.G., Dina Mc-Blanche Getchell was stricken Murphy; L.S.N.G., Minna Hoppe; with a heart attack last week and R.S.V.G., Loring Frink; L.S.V.G., Clarence Lee; inside guardian, Rheta Strauss; outside guardian, Ethel Teal; trustees, Dina Mc-Murphy, Minna Hoppe and Margaretta Howell.



yesterday.

ing a style show was given illustrating the correct type of cloth-

Brain erd, serretary-treasurer, Bishop Remington from the East ern Oregon diorese conducted services in the church at Monmouth at 9 a. m. Sunday.

**Correct Beauty Aids**