Without the use of medicine cures nine cases out of ten of asthma. This is a proven fact.

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Ashland Car Goes Off Grade on Shasta River Killing "Mickey" O'Brien.

### OTHERS WILL RECOVER

Miss Purvis and Miss Loomis Have Narrow Escape-"Red" Watson in Hospital

Bernard T. "Mickey" O'Brien. well known Ashland resident was killed, perhaps instantly, at 7:30 yesterday evening when a car which he was driving and which was also occupied by the Misses Nell Purvis and Dorris Loomis, and "Red" Watson went off the grade of the Pacific highway at a point about eight miles this side of Yreka. The party left Ashland yesterday morning in the car owned by Major C. H. Loomis for Hawkinsville, Cali, where they spent the day and had dinner with relatives of O'Brien. The party started home, with O'Brien driving. When nearing the second bridge, opposite an old mine, along the Shasta river at about 7:30, they met two cars occupied by tourists. The Loomis car was compelled to take the outside in bank is almost precipitious at that roads. point and the car turned end over end and was catapulted to the hurt as a result of the terrific river, a distance of approximately storm. Ten inches of snow fell 100 feet. Miss Purvis, Miss Loom- ineastern New York. is and Watson were thrown free of the car on its mad dash down tains were on, Miss Purvis was snows. thrown out when the car first turned over: at the second turn Watson was thrown free of it be-

fore it landed in the river. The members of the two tourist parties rendered every possible assistance in aiding the injured and rushed Watson, who sustained a severe scalp wound, to the hospital at Yreka. Other passing motorists coming north to Ashland picked up the two ladies and brought them home. They arrived here at 9:30, both suffering from shock and bruises. They were both taken to the Community Hospital, of which Miss Purvis is superintendent. They are nearly prostrated over the fatal accident, but are suffering only minor injuries.

O'Brien's Body Recovered Word was sent to Yreka immediately after the accident and 484th Co. C. A. C., of this city. Lake counties met in Grants Pass plans and the machinery was haulthe coroner of Siskiyou county, in which the accident occurred, o'clock. and an assistant went to the scene and recovered the body of O'-

Survivors Lucky That other members of the party were not fatally injured or ulous. The car was closely curtained, and the steep bank is killed outright is all but miraccovered with rocks and boulders and is decidedly abrupt. There is

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### 8. P. ENJOINS STREET

in consternation, following a tem- tain A. E. Thomas are still in the November 16, were \$9992.99, perary injunction filled by the field. Southern Pacific retraining construction work on the proposed Sixth Street crossing. Work was to have commenced on the crosdelay work for an indefinite per- C. S. Pidgeon, 39. iod. There is a possibility of a

### WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26. -Weather outlook for the period Nov. 26, to Dec. 1, 1923, inclusive: Pacific Coast states-Fair in southern and central California: unsettled, and occasional rains elsewhere. Normal temperature. Northern Rocky Moutnain and Plateau Regions: Considerable cloudiness with local rains ter Monday,

### MURDERED MAN LEAVES A TRAIL OF ROMANCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- A # # trail of romance reveal- # ing affairs with a number of married women and a platonic friendship with a # clergymans daughter is # being followed by police # in their inquiry into the # baffling death of Freeman # Tracy, skilled mechanic-# ian who was shot to death ##

in an automobile as it speeded through the campus of Chicago University # # early Sunday morning. # # Tracy was evidently hurl-# ed from the speeding # # automobile, this being indicated by blood along the street where the body

Northern and Eastern New York Suffer Destruction from Blizzard

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26 .-Eastern and northern New York today are digging out of a snow storm and blizzard of extensive proportions that swept in on the passing the two and as near as wings of a winter gale bearing can be learned O'Brien, either death and destruction. Telephone they believed that many were blinded by the lights drove too and telegraph service is almost en- dead below. Rescue volunteers close to the edge, or else the bank tirely crippled and train service entered the mine, while frantic, gave way, allowing the Loomis is badly imparied. Scores of autocar to go over the grade. The mobiles are blocked on streets and rounding it, waiting for some

Two are dead and many were been accounted for.

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- Many cities the bank, but O'Brien, undoubt- and towns of central and western edly held in by the steering wheel. Massachusetts, Vermont, Connet- killed in the river. Although side cur- practically isolated by heavy

General White and Major Duzenbury Dinner Guests-Formal Armory Opening.

Plans are completed for the enertainment and dinner to be given tonight at Hotel Ashland in honor of Adjutant General White and Major Duzenburg, of the Oregon National Guard. The affair is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Lithians and business men of the town, and ENDEAVOR CONVENTION while both are to be honored guests it was arranged primarily for Major Duzenburg, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the son, Josephine, Klamath and but a change was made in the

and it is believed that his death Armory, where the annual open- sixty out-of-town delegates are the retort, the foundations being was sudden. The remains were ing and reception will be held by from Ashland. taken to Yreka, where an in- the officers and enlisted men of Miss Mabel Trott will head the erected and placed in operation known local architect, on the subthe 484th Company. An excellent district as president; Rev. W. J. just as quickly as is possible. program has been provided.

### WALLA WALLA CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 26 .- Of the three convicts who no telling as this is written just last night climbed the walls of LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT the state penitentiary, up to late this evening no definite trace had been found. The men were trail-CROSSING AT MEDFORD creek, about seven miles west of

struction work on the iproposed foot and that there was not out- says a dispatch from Medford. side assistance in the form of an automobile waiting. The three who escaped are Jerry Pennings, \$1475.25, this amount including sing today but the injunction will 27; Lawrence Colton, 22, and

An outbreak of measles in various Sandefer and of \$535 to O. C. officials, was American owned, schools of the valley has kept Bogges of Medford, special prosereports from the County Health lations in this county. association.

Hood River-Pacific Power & Light Co. installs transformers or snows. Considerably colder af- at Vinegar plant box factory and local creamery.

Sixty More Believed Dead in Disaster at Willington Coal Mine.

LARGEST IN WORLD

Crying Women and Children Surround Mine Awaiting News of Loved Ones.

BENTON, Ill., Nov. 26 .- Two men are known to be dead, ten are seriously if not fatally injured, and 60 more are believed dead as the result of a terrific explosion which occurred in the Wilmington coal mine at Orient, seven miles from here, according to reports received from the scene of the disaster.

It has not been definitely estimated how many men were caught by the explosion, but the conservative estimate places the number at 60. First reports declared that from 500 to 1000 men had been entombed, but it is believed that the reports were greatly exaggerated. The mine normally employes 1100 men and is known as the largest in the

The ten injured men who were brought up out of the mine said news of loved ones who had not

Mine Penetrated. A dispatch at 2:45 P. M. says:

Rescue parties, after penetrating mine beyond flames found no ad-

### MAY PROVIDE ATTORNEYS TO AID U. S. VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Approval was voiced by members of the Senate investigating committee, who investigated the Veterans bureau, of plans of Director Frank Hines to send qualified attorneys to each district to enable veterans in securing compensation before appeal boards. Hines said that veterans were bewildered by numerous acts, and laws upon which the work was founded. The committees report on the bureau during the regime of Colonel Forbes will be ready by December 15.

Oldfield will act as alumni superintendent; and Miss Mary Spen- MEXICAN LABORER IS cer, intermediate superintendent.

Interesting speakers, reports and discusisons together with delightful entertainment featured during the two day session.

# COSTLY TO COUNTY

Official reports in the offices ed to the Kelly ranch on Dry of the county clerk and county treasurer show that the expendithe prison, and there the trail tures for prohibition enforcement The city council of Medford is was lost. Guards headed by Cap- in Jackson county for 1923, up to with fines collected for violations Officials think the men are on of the law aggregating \$4489.10. October leads the list of ex-

penditures with a total of RUM SCHOONER MAY BE a payment of \$50 to S. S. Sandefer, prohibition enforcement officer, for work on the Siskiyou lengthy legal battle before the Hood River Valley Has Measles. tunnel robbery and murder. Included in the October bills of ex-

valuation of \$12,090.



Miss Gene Genung Popular member of the big comedy hit "Pecks Bad Boy" which the 484th Co. C. A. C. brings to the

Ashland Armory for one night Tues. Nov 27th. Ashland Armory for one night fues. Nov 27th.

This is a new stage version of the famous story—There is every Davis, Dr. Farmer, Clarence and saxaphone players known as the in daily attendance with a perindication that the Armory will be taxed to its capacity. Low scale of prices this date only-

Early Date.

The retort that arrived some

not be conveyed further than the Mail Tribune. blacksmith shop, which is a mile

Immediately following the din- of the best prepared programs in Representatives of the Syndiner the officers, hosts and citizens the history of their formation. cate say that everything is in in general will proceed to the Three officers elected from the readiness for the installation of completed, and that it will be

### KILLED BY BOULDER

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 25-His head crushed by a huge built in recent years. boulder whose swift descent from a hilitop he sought in vain to ELKS' SMOKER BROUGHT escape, Manuel Jacaba, 22, a Mexican laborer employed at the Hill Construction Company The annual smoker and turkey Quarry on The Dalles-Klamath raffle held by Ashland Lodge highway near Fort Klamath, died No. 914, B. P. O. E. brought out instantly yesterday.

twenty-seven Mexican workers re- standpoint baby in Charapa, Mexico

### CAUSE OF COMPLICATIONS

lief among officials that the Brit- of and netted good returns. ish-registered rum schooner, Tomaka, seized off the coast of New HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 26 .- pense are payments of \$575.94 to Jersey by United States custom accounted for by the apparent dis-County Health Nurse Campbell cutor appointed by Governor regard of the principles of the busy the last week, according to Pierce to handle liquor law vio- three-mile limit in the pursuit and capture it is learned here. Firing upon and seizing the vessel may The freighter Shinkoko Maru, is Raphael Zon and William Klamath Falls building is active bring awkward complications with ashore on Prince William sound, Sparhawk, forest economist of the collect the taxes, pending the out--council grants 15 permits for England, officials admitted. The Alaska, is expected to be a Forest Service, United States Detwelve-mile limit treaty with Eng- total loss according to radio partment of Agriculture, a copy La Grande lets \$12,404.40 pav- land is not completed and the advices.. The vessel broke the of water: cook berries ten mining contract to Warren Construct three-mile limit treaty is still op- tail shaft while enroute from District Forester's office in Port- will cost \$75,000; contract to be

# MEDFORD WILL VOTE IS AT DESTINATION AGAIN ON NEW SCHOOL

Building.

time ago for the Hartman Syn- that the tax payers of Medford principal winners were Emerick dicate for use in the shale oil hold- will be given another opportunity and Davis, Medford; T. L. Powings near Ashland, has been safe- to vote on the question of issu- ell, Ben Bowers, Albert Jansen, ly landed at its destination. The re- ing bonds for a new high school Cliff Garvin, Ashland, and Harry tort weighs 16 tons but was lead- building, shortly after the first Glime, of Talent. ed on trucks and hauled up the of next year, and that this time Although hams and other armountain without mishap and in the proposition will be put up ticles of merchandise were offerunanimously by the school board ed as prizes, winners in most When the retort arrived the and a campaign of education and events desired turkeys and the heads of the Hartman Syndicate facts as to plans and cost will c lub supplied their demands. gave out the report that it would precede the election, says the

the only absentee was John C. the day. Mann and with members A. B. Another shoot will be staged Cunningham, A. H. Miller, Elmer during the forenoon of Thanks-Wilson and Dr. I. D. Phipps pres- giving. ent, the board held an informal discussion with Frank Clark, well KLAMATH CHAMBER ject, and decided to put up the quetsion to the people again, together with ample information The christening of the new railobtained from architects and per- road between San Francisco and PORTLAND GARAGE MEN usal of other modern high schools Portland via Klamath Falls, now

Although but five days' work proved a highly successful event,

accident and quit their jobs in a nished some lively sport for the Falls on October 12th. body. Jacaba leaves a wife and evening, and these were followed by the annual turkey raffle, the FORESTRY AS WORLD proceeds from which are used in relieveing poor and distressed people of the community. Seventy-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Be- five, fine turkeys were disposed entire world is equal to only two-

Refreshments were served and are being arranged for the season.

### FREIGHTER ASHORE

Yokohoma to Portland.

Prizes Well Distributed, Due to Well Arranged Program.

EVENT IS SUCCESS

Medford, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Talent and Hornbrook Are Represented.

The Thanksgiving shoot, the first event of its kind of the season, held Sunday under the auspices of the Ashland Rod & Gun # club was highly successful from # every standpoint. A perfect day # # # # # # # # # greeted more than half a hundred marksmen, many of whom came from Grants Pass, Medford, Gold Hill, Talent and Hornbrook.

The sporting editor of the Tidings is unable to give the results of the various events, due to the scorer having misplaced some of Saxaphone Number of Seven the records, However, honors were divided throughout the day and there was a more even distribufion of prizes than at any former

expert blue rock demolishers were small task to play it. Mayhew and McMpherson, Grants

the principal winners were Eng- duplication of the famous act put United States as a whole grades lish, Hall Gowland, Mc Wil- on by the six Brown brothers, the 58.2 per cent in this respect. liams, Bragg and Colvig. Bragg worlds greatest saxaphonists. and Rector tied in one 5-bird Well known local saxaphone playshoot-off. Frank Colvig captured include Carl Loveland, soprano, excelled in this respect only by

Rifle revents attracted their There is a strong probability out some good marksmen. The Johnson, bass.

Visitors Win Praise.

The good attendance of visitors This was not done at the two from outside points was gratifyfrom the holdings and the point prior elections during the past ing to members of the local club, HELD AT GRANTS PASS where foundations and bins have year, at which the proposal was and are receiving their share of been constructed, due to the poor defeated both times, the first praise for aiding in making the Christian Endeavors from Jack- condition of the last mile of road, time by a small majority and the event the success that it was. second times by a larger one. Good sportsmanship prevailed The dinner wil be served at 6 during the week-end at their dist- ed direct to the scene of opera- school board last night at which returned home well satisfied with

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 24 .being constructed by the Southern Pacific, as the Klamath Lakes being broadcosted.

bon and seal attached, and gives last drop," was the war cry. notice "to all men by these pres-

### PROBLEM IN NEW BOOK COURT RULING FAVORS

The growth of timber in the those present report a highly en- steadily shrinking. The need for S. Spruce Production Corporation, joyable evening. Other smokers timber, on the other hand, espec- formed during the war to pro-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- est Resources of the World," by taxes by the court decision. Ore-

### LITTLE GIRLS PRAYER FOR LIFE IS ANSWERED

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. # 26.—The prayer of Little

Helen Hamilton that she :: might live to enjoy her ## thirteenth birthday has been answered. Suffering ## form an incurable heart ## # ailment, the child was 13 ## today, and happy, due to ## gifts showered on her ## # from many distant cities. # # wide attenion a1222....o The child held nation ## wide attention a few weeks ago when at the : point of death, she with # her widowed mother, was # evicted from the one- # room hovel in which she lived. Her specialists said today that the child may possibly be cured.

# NOVELTY NUMBER FOR

Pieces, Featuring Largest Saxaphone on the Coast

A number of special importance event held in the city. The pro- on the program for the minstrel gram was arranged with a view show to be staged by the Lythians to giving amatuer marksmen a December 3 will feature seven sporting chance, and as a result saxophone players. The instru- States bureau of education in all those who participated are ments will range from the small- 1919-1920 shows that Oregon loud in their praise for the man- est to the biggest saxaphone on the Pacific Coast. The monster dents receiving instruction in in-Twenty events were shot off saxaphone is known as the BB stitutions of higher learning with for the benefit of scatter gun flat and has just arrived in Ash- 4.1 per cent, New Mexico ranks artists, who were divided in two land, being ordered especially for second with 3.6 per cent, and the classes to their profeciency. The the special number. It weighs 45 percentage for the United States winners in the events for the more pounds and it is said it is no as a whole is 1.6.

Pass; Messrs. Young, Tilly, Roy mony that will be rendered by the the percent of school population Wm. Bates, of Medford, and D. "Six Brothers and Dad", there centage of 76, Utah ranks second will be a number of comic stunts, with 72.6 per cent, and California In the events for the amatuers and the netire act will be a close is third with 70.8 per cent. The ers will participate in the act and school, with 16 per cent, being Will Be Installed and Prepared Third Effort Will Be Made to Vote two firsts among the less exper-Ralph Gill and George Francis California with a grade of 22.9 Barron, altos; Albert Redwine, C melody; Andy McCallan, tenor; share of participants and brought Frank Jordan, Baritone, Otis

### Handling Tickets

Owing to numerous requests been made with the Plaza Confectionery, Enders Confectionery and Rose Bros. to handle advance tickets for the convenience of the

### TAX COMMISSION HOISTS PUBLIC UTILITY VALUES

SALEM, Nov. 26 .- The apportioned value of public utility properties in Oregon on the 1923 tax rolls, on which the tax levies of 1924 will be based totals \$141,-784,935.93 or \$18,077,871.39 more than last year when the tot- land, 1:6 per cent; England, 1.8 al was \$123,707,064.54. The totaling has just been completed by the state tax commission.

This 1923 total added to the \$900,539,166.13 in assessed property valuation submitted by the NAMES NEW ROAD county assessors brings the total assessed property valuation of the state up to \$1,042,324,102.06.

# ARE WAGING GAS WAR population.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.-East-Route, is being announced by the side garage men are massed for th under a survey conducted by OUT GOOD ATTENDANCE Klamath County Chamber of Com- an attack against O. Powell, lo- the department of education of merce through a novel circular cal garage man, who aroused their the Russell Sage foundation in The announcement is made up cents a gallon. "Eighteen cent ranked as second under the five as a formal document, with rib- gasoline or we will fight to the educational measures included in A meeting of garage men toremained to complete the job, both from a social and financial ents," that the new railroad route morrow night may result in inwas formally christened with apcrease in the wholesale price by fused to work any longer after the Four 4-round boxing bouts furfrom their own stations at 18 Eighth in per cent of school

### SPRUCE CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The thirds of the amount consumed, supreme court of the United States and the world's timber supply is has held tha property of the U. ially for softwoods suitable for duce spruce for airplanes, is not construction, is constantly in subject to taxation by the state creasing. Such is the situation as of Washington. Oregon and Wash- KLAMATH WOMAN IS indicated in a new book on "For- ington will lose large sums in N. gon held in abeyance efforts to

Portland-Sauvies Island bridge

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Statistics on Various Phases Show Exceptionally High Rank.

### LAGGARD IN FINANCES

Oregon Third in Nation With Respect to Number of Illiterates.

SALEM, Nov. 26.-In matters educational Oregon is head and shoulders above her sister states of the nation. It is only when it comes to the financial side of the ducational problem that Oregon falls down in comparison with other states. Statistics gathered by such disinterested agencies as the Russell Sage foundation, the United States bureau of education the research department of the National Education association and other sources-are on file in the office of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, here.

### Oregon First

A statistical survey of educaranks first in the per cent of stu-

From this same source it is Along with the pleasing har- found that Oregon ranks first in

per cent. The percentage for the

continental United States is 10. Third in Literacy With only 1.5 per cent of its total population unable to read and write, Oregon ranks third in as to where advance tickets are to the nation from a standpoint of be procured, arrangements have literacy, with Iowa first, 1.1 per cent, and Nebraska second, 1.4 on a survey by the research department of the National Education association. In this respect the United States, with a grade of 6 per cent, ranks eleventh among the nations of the world, with Germany and Denmark tied for first place with a grade of .2 per cent. Switzerland is third with .5 per cent; Netherlands, .6 per cent; Finland, .9 per cent; Norway, 1 per cent; Sweden, 1 per cent; Sweden, 1 per cent; Scot-

> per cent, and France, 4.9 per Oregon ranks second in reading, with California first and Washington third. This rating is based upon an investigation conducted by School and Society, an educational publication, and is determined by the circulation of the nation's 10 leading publications as compared to the state's

### Other Tests Made

wrath by selling gasoline at 16 1919. In this survey Oregon was states rank in the 10 separate

population attending school daily; second in average days attended by each child of school age; fifth in average number of days schools were kept open; eleventh in per cent that high school attendance bears to total attendance; twentyfourth in per cent of enrollment of boys as compared to enroll-

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## RECOVERING AT WEED

WEED, Nov. 25.-Mrs. Lea Summers of Klamath Falls, injured Tuesday morning when the car in which she was riding left the grade near Weed, is improving at the Weed Hospital. She was unconscious a day. One leg was broken.