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California Desperado Proves To Be Joe Matlock Jr. a Son of Former Eugene Mayor.

REMAINS IDENTIFIED BY DOCTOR WHITSON A DENTIST

Three of Murderer's Victims Are Expected to Recover; Man Was Oregon Fugitive.

Santa Ana, Cal., Dc. 17 .- The young desperado who was killed yesterday after slaying one and wounding three of the posse which battled with him, was identified today as Joe Matlock, Jr., formerly of Eugene, Or. The odentification was made by Dr. L. L. Whitson, a dentist, who formerly lived in the Oregon town.

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Dr. Whitson said that Matlock had been arrested at Eugene three or four years ago for a crime similar to that which he attempted Sunday night, but he left that vicinity after his release

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On a torn envelope in the dead man's pocket was written the name "H. L. Bowen," and, according to the dentist, Bowen, was sheriff at Eugene when Matlock was arrested.

Sheriff Ruddock, of Orange county, found a photograph of Matlock which had been sent out by the Engente sheriff at the time of Matlock's departure and it bears a strong resemblance to the dead man.

Matlock was a son of J. D. Matlock, a former mayor of Eugene.

The three deputies wounded by the desperador were reported as doing well today. The condition of Will Prater, who was shot through the head, is serious, but, according to physicians, he has a good chance for recovery.

The battle in which Matlock was killed was the climax of an all-night pursuit, which ended at dawn on the summit of the rocky hills overlooking the water holes of Tomato springs.

Turning upon his pursuers, the desperado, intrenched behind natural breastworks of rocks, opened fire. One of his first bullets struck Squires and the under sheriff, fatally wounded, fell in a gulch almost directly beneath his slayer's hiding place. The officer called for help for a long time, but each time an effort was made to reach him one or more members of the posse fell wounded.

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It was not until Company L of the Seventh regiment, California National Guard, had been summoned and the soldiers, flanking the desperado's position, had riddled his body with bullets, that the body of Squires was recovered. The officer then had been dead for some time.

The desperado appeared Sunday night at the ranch of William Huff in the San Joaquin district, and attacked the latter's miece. Myrtle Huff, 14 years old. The attack was made after the man had tied Miss Huff's elder sister, Jessie, to a fence near the barn.

Jessie managed to work herself free after the man had fled. She ran to the pid el hen sister, and then gave the alarm. After midnight Sheriff C. F. Raddeck dispatched a squad of officers under Squires to take the trail of the fugitive. The posse included Deputies James 1"Texas" Stacy, Will Culver and Will Prater, all of whom were wounded in the first attempts made to carry the desperado's stronghold and rescue Squires' body from the gulch.

Stacy was wounded first. A bullet Stacy was wounded first. A bullet struck him in the left shoulder soon after Squires had been hit. When he was brought back to this city for treatment by fellow officers Company L was mobilized and rushed to the scene of the conflict in automobiles. Stacy himself lay under the handit's deadly repeating rifle for an hour before he was taken out of range.

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Until the militiamen arrived the desperado was master of the situation.

The man was between 25 and 30 years of age. He weighed about 150 pounds and was five feet eight inches tall. His eyes were a bluish gray; his hair was brown, with a face smooth and sallow. He was armed with a 25-35 rifle and a 32-20 revolver. He had 200 or 300 cartridges.

There was nothing among the man's effects to establish identity immediately, but it was thought some information about him might be obtained from postal authorities in Oregon through receipts for money sent by mail.

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Some of the receipts, bearing dates through August, September and November, this year, were from Portland, Hood River and Linuton, Oregon The sums varied from \$1.50 to \$25, bore the number 169.063. The form of indoxeement on the back bore the name "Fred Glenn," The writing was cramped, but Glenn's address apparently was "Claristanie, Oregon," The bodies of Squires and the desperado were brought to Santa Anaund placed in the same morque.

Stacy was taken home. The surgeons were make to extract the builted from his shoulder. Culver and Prater were taken to the bospital. Fears were taken for the recovery of Prater, but the physicians say he has a "chance."

JERSEY BREEDERS GUESTS OF SHEDDS DAIRYMAN TODAY

J. M. Dickson Entertains Members of Oregon Jersey Club at His Dairy Ranch.

The big dairy farm of J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedds was the meces for over an hundred members of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club who were invited to the Linn county town by J. M. Dickson, one of the leading dairy-

M. Dickson, one of the leading dairymen of the state. The dairymen will be the guests of Mr. Dickson and his son all afternoon and will be entertained at luncheon at the farmhouse. After luncheon the visiting dairymen will be given a chance to inspect the herd of pure bred Jerseys owned by Dickson & Son which are among the best Jersey cattle on the coast. Many of the dairymen who accepted the invitation of Mr. Dickson to go to Shedds this afternoon, were in attendance at the butter and cheese makers convention.

Dickson and Son own some of the finest Jersey steck on the coast among which are several daughters of Golden Glows Chief, the champion bull which was bred by W. M. Ladd of Portland and which is now owned by Pickard and Farnham of Marion. These men refuse to place a price on him, although expert cattlemen regard him as worth \$10,000. J. M. Dickson who is entertaining the cattle men this afternoon is vice-president of the Oregon Dairymen's Association and is also In officer in the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club.

Donald McPherson of Toronto, Canada, arrived in A any last evening and will spend a fe wdays in this city visiting friends, While here he is stopping at the Van Dran hotel.

COAST COMPANY'S WOULD INSTALL LIGHTING SYSTEM

Mayor Gilbert's Mail Swamped with Propositions from Portland and Seattle Firms.

Since the announcement made through the local papers to the effect tax are now available for the district. that Mayor Gilbetr favors the installation of a municipal street lighting system, every mail is bringing letters from concerns in Portland, Seattle and other coast cities offering to submit plans and estimates for the pro-

While Mayor Gilbert has collected considerable data on this subject he as yet is not ready to state positively as to just how much the installation of the plant would cost the city. In his judgment, however, the same could be installed and placed in operation for \$30,000.

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"Yes, I am strongly in favor of a uniform system of cluster lights throughout the business section of the v." said Mayor Gilbert this morning, "and every member of the city council shares the same opinion. It appears to me however, that concrete posts would be preferable to the iron, and from all the information that I have been able to secure on the subject, it would cost less to install them."

DEADLY POISON WAS GIVEN TO SON BY MISTAKE

Mother Learns of Mistake and Message Reaches Son in time to Save Life.

Stillwater, Minn., Dec. 17. alarm which followed August Kabler from his home here, through Baud-

from his home here, through Baudette, out on a lake and found him at the house of a settler probably saved his life. The alarm was started by his mother, who discovered she had accidentally put poison in a medicine she had mixed for him.

Young Kahler has been suffering from a cold and the medicine was intended to help him cure it. His mother found that she had put in it enough poison to have killed him upon taking the first dose.

She sent a man on a fast horse in search of her son. He learned Kahler had gone ou ton the lake, and, unable to locate him, telephoned every farmer he could reach. Kahler was found and he promptly broke the medicine bottle. He said he had not found use for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Burkhart and the Misses Mary and Johanna Irvine of this city were in Corvalia last evening attending the recital given at the First Presbyterian church by Davin this trestyterian cannot by David Bispham, the famous tenor singer, assisted by Harry Gilbert, planist. They report a large crowd present at the recital and speak in flattering terms of the singer's ability.

Dr. Frauk Van Doren who recently came to Albany from Pittsburg, Pa., will open his office in the Schmitt building the latter part of the week or as soon as his equi-nent arrives. He will occupy room J in the Schmitt building. He is a doctor of medicine and an osteopathic physician.

JUDGE GALLOWAY DEAD DESPERADO IS

Keebler and Others Is Dismissed by the Court.

FUNDS FROM SPECIAL TAX ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Disposed of: Desertion Is Claim of Plaintiff.

DEAD WOMAN'S NAME

Courts to Reopen Case of an Banquet to Visiting Delegates Alleged Poisoner Buried 57 Years Ago.

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Prince Albert furnished many animals for experiment and the conclusion is that arsenic is in all organisms. Hence, Madame Lafarge was wrongly condemned and the famous criminal lawyer, Henri Robert, will soon bring her case before the courts to get the decision reversed concerning a woman who has been dead for 57 years.

After the condemnation the famous scientist, Raspall, who arrived too late for the trial, wrote to the president of the Assizes:

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the Assizes:
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your arm chair, and on examining it I wager I will find arsenic in it."

A. A. Underhill, a business man of Salem, is in the city today looking after business matters. He will re-turn home tonight.

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CONVENES COURT NOTJOE MATLOCK JR.

The Injunction Suit Brought by Appendicitis Mark Found on **Body Proves That Mistake** Made in Identification.

> MATLOCK NEVER OPERATED ON FOR THIS DISEASE

Elliott Divorce Suit Will Be Eugene Man Had Other Marks on His Body That Were Not Found on Corpse.

Arriving this morning from Salem, Judge Wm. S. Galloway this afternoon convened Department Number 2 of the circuit court for the purpose of disposing of a number of matters which required his attention in Albany.

The first case disposed of this afternoon was that of E. Keebler et al vs. W. L. Marks, county clerk of Linn county.

This is a case arising out of a special road tax levided by the residents of Road District number 18 and injunction suit for the purpose of restraining the county clerk from collecting this tax on the ground that there were certain irregularities in connection with the special election, it being claimed that an insufficient number of electors had cast their votes in the affirmative. The filing of the injunction suit ied up the funds of the road district until such time as the matter was finally passed upon by the count.

This afternoon Judge Galloway dismissed the suit and entered a judgment in favor of the defendant. The funds derived from the special road tax are now available for the district.

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The case of America Elliott vs. E. P. Elliott will also be taken up by Judge Galloway this afternoon and dis

OREGON BUTTERMAKERS CONVENTION ENDS TONIGHT

Will Be Given at Armory at 6:30 This Evening.

Paris. Dec. 17.—Thanks to the scientific Prince Albert of Monaco, and Gabriel Bertrand of the Pasteur Institute, science has succeeded in solving an alleged mystery of Paris which occurred in 1840.

Mine, Lefarge, young, beautiful and socially distinguished, was accused of having poisoned her husband and was condemned to penal servitude for life. Her marriage was an unhappy one and the accusations said she gave her husband arsenic.

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Carl Schallinger of Portland responded for the association. Profession Beckwith of the Agricultural College spoke on "The Producer and Consumer in Relation to Clean Milk." Guy M. Lambert of the U. S. Dairy, ing division was not able to be present last evening but made his adfressed fellow's clothes were covered at last evening but made his adfressed at last evening but made his adfressed follows. College.

This morning the butter makers researched at last evening contest occurred. Among the exhibits of butter were the three highest scoring entries at the recent. Pacific Dairy Show. W. V. Quindly of Creawell spoke at 10 oclock on "The Manufacture of Ice Gream and Ices"

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TO BE LEADING EVENT HERE UNITED ARTISANS

Director of "A Night Out" Gives Out Cast of Characters To-Day to Newspapers.

The home talent play, "A Night Out," to be presented at the Albany Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings under the auspices of Bar

evenings under the auspices of Barzillai Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of this city, promises to be the leading event of the season. The cast includes the best talent in this city assisted by five young men of splendid dramatic ability from the Oregon Agricultural College. The prices for the show will be 50 cents and 35 cents. Following is the cast of characters: Frofessor Babbit, Mrs. P. R. Kelly, of Albany; Nisbe Babbit, Miss Gertrude Taylor, Albany; Angelica Damask, Miss Blanch Hammel, Albany; Dr. Damask, Mr. Fred Joy Brooklyn, of New York; Marcus Brutus Snap, Mr. Joe Hallock, of Portland; Lord Mulberry, Mr. John Hall, of Portland; Jack Mulberry, Mr. H. W. Pomerine, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The Corvallis Gazette-Times has the following to say about the play recently given in that city:

"A Night Out" was a laugh from beginning to end and many are laughing yet at the screamingly ludicrous situations evolved by the author and presented so excellently at last night's home talent production. Few companies ,professional or otherwise, have aroused such enthusiastic appreciation or furnished so much genuinely good clean fun, fun that kept the audience in an uproar through the play. It is not even stretching it to say that the production was one of the most enjoyable prescrited at the opera house in recent years. The coach, Mrs. J. Edward Caldwell, deserves credit."

PARIS SENDING US THE 'MAXIE,' LATEST DANGE

Andre de Fouquieres, Noted Cotillon Leader, Probably Will Introduce It in U. S.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Andre de Fouquieres, the celebrated cotillon leader and man of letters, who is leaving shortly for America, gave the following interview on new dances:

"The Maxic, or new Brazilian dance, is the latest and most fashionable dance we have. It will prove a success, not only of the Paris season, but also in London and New York Although called Barzilian, this dance was created in Paris a few mouths ago by Professor Robert and I helped launch it at Dinard.

"I am delighted with the Maxie, particularly as interpreted by Robert and danced to music by Salabert. It is getting a most favorable reception mour salons in spite of its foreign name and character. It is singularly graceful, its rhythm is spirited and altogether it is in conformity with our traditions of elegance. We wish our Paris dances to be dominated by elegance and grace. Paris must remain the home of beauty as well as of elegance. Our object is to make arabeticism pervade all things, especially the dance.

"I find Americans the best dancers. Miss Gwendolin King of New York was a revelation to us."

by Stranger After Playmates Had Left Him to His Fate.

Indianapolis, Dec. 17.—Bound with a clothesline to a tree and left with flaming brands placed around him, Kenneth McKee, 8 years old, narrowly escaped death. His clothes were burned and his body was badly scorched. He and a number of other boys had been playing "Wild West." Kenneth was the "cowboy." The other boys were the "Indians."

Arayed in Indian suits, the boys captured Kenneth after a chase around the block. In the struggle the little fellow's clothes were covered with mud about an inch thick, and the "cowboy" was bound and tied to a tree. The war dance began and just to make it more realistic the boys placed paper around the tree.

The paper was lighted, but the "Indians" became frightened when the prisoner began crying, and they ran away. A man who was attracted by Kenneth's yells of pain rescued him just in time.

INITIATE CLASS

Work Is Exemplified by Fine Drill Team from Wells Under Direction of Mrs. Carter.

BANQUET AT METHODIST CHURCH GREATLY ENJOYED

Judge R. G. Morrow of Portland Delivers Inspiring Talk at Woodmen Hall.

After one of the most successful and largely attended conventions in the history of the order, the district convention of the United Artisans was brought to a close last evening in the Woodmen hall in the Schmitt building. The early part of the evening was consumed in initiating a class of twenty-five candidates, the work being exemplified by the splendid drill team from the Wells lodge under the captaincy of Mrs. E. P. Carter.

The drill team which was composed of sixteen of Benton county's preticest young ladies was the best that has been seen in Albany for many months and they received many compliments for the manner in which the work was exemplified, both from the supreme officers and the empress of the order attending the convention.

The work of initiating the candidates was completed at 10 o'clock and the entire delegation adjourned to the dining hall of the First Methodist church where a splendid banquet of several courses was served. The banquet which was prepared by the ladies of the Methodist church was a revelation in the culinary art and the several courses were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd attending.

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Following the completion of the banquet, the crowd returned to the lodge hall where the drill team from Wells gave an exhibition drill for over half an hour. Their beantiful drill brought round after round of applause from the audience and it was merited applause too.

County Judge J. N. Duncan arose and in a few well chosen and appropriate remarks, introduced Judge Robert G. Morrow of Portland, the leading speaker of the evening. Judge Morrow after reciting a number of humorous incidents which kept the crowd langhing for some time, delivered a forecful address on the work of the order of United Artisans.

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BOYS PLAY 'INDIAN';

ONE 'BURNS AT STAKE'

Control of the influence good fraternal orders have upon both young and old people and addressing himself to the young ladies impressed them with the fact that there was more in the world than "dancing, and spooning over the front gate" in the world than "dancing, and spooning over the front gate" by the addience. Refore concluding his talk, Judge Morrow complimented the people of Albany on their splendid hospitality in entertaining the delegates by the convention.

Eight-Year-Old Victim Rescued by Stranger After Playmates

master artisan, who was also to have made an address, was absent on account of sickness.

The large class initiated by the order last night was secured through the combined efforts of Dr. Eschelman, Dr. Olmstead, and L. D. Walters who have been conducting a campaign for new members for the past month, Music was furnished at the hall last evening by Mrs. Nina Cahler and Frank Masek Sr.