

REBEKAHS AND ODD FELLOWS

PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

STALL OFFICERS FOR THE EN-
SIVING TERMS—BOTH ORDERS
MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR
AN ACTIVE SEASON

On Thursday night Prosperity Re-
hah Lodge No. 104, I. O. O. F., in-
lled their officers for the coming
n, and last night Klamath Lodge
137, I. O. O. F., performed the
n ceremony, while Ewauna En-
ppment No. 46, I. O. O. F., will
all their officers at their regular
gting next Thursday night.

The three affiliated orders are mak-
g grand preparations for an active
son, and when three such energetic
les work together, there is surely
d prospects for a lively time.

About the first event that is
elated to stir the sluggish blood
arm the cockles of the human
rt will be the celebration of the
erary of the dedication of the
me, which will take place in
robability on Saturday evening,
bruary 17th. The anniversary will
on Sunday, February 18th, but
h due reverence to the day of rest
niversary will probably be cele-
ed a day in advance.

This ceremony is in the
Rebekahs. The
er two orders
nowledge of
completing
tuner

The selection
ds calculated
rrendered in favor
ers in this instance, with
on to go as far as they like,
to call on the brothers for what
tance they need.

Another feature that is being talked
ver favorably by all three orders
the formation of a whist club in
orders, and to have one night each
k designated to meet at the lodge
nd enjoy the pleasures of the
d tables and social converse. This
ment has just been broached to
orders, but has been so favorably
lved that the "social evening" is
most certain to soon become a fixed
tation.

In addition to these entertaining
etions, there is the Rebekah ban-
s, which take place on the first
gting night of each month, and are
ays well attended and highly en-
yed by the participants.

taken altogether, the Odd Fellows
elated orders constitute about the
plest lodge family to be found
where, and the good feeling exist-
ng among the members make the
etings a pleasure that all enjoy.

The officers installed by Rebekah
ge were as follows:
Past Grand, Nellie Wattenburg;
le Grand, Nellie Van Riper; Vice
nd, Elizabeth Forest, Recording
retary, Alice Z. Goeller; Financial
retary, Mary R. Hogue; Treasurer,
rgery Otterbein; Warden, Charm-
nson; Conductor, Louise Hum-
y; R. S. N. G.; Jennie Hurn; L.
N. G.; Floy Daggett; R. S. V. G.
ilie Wattenburg; L. S. V. G., Stella
sets; I. G., Lydia Houston; O. G.,

Postoffice Earlier Evenings On Advice Of Department Inspector

Postmaster Brandenburg announces
at beginning on Monday, January
th, the general delivery windows
of the local office will close at 7:30 in
an evening instead of remaining open
ntil 8, as has been the custom. Mr.
randenburg states that the after-
son mail is distributed and ready
for delivery at about 6 o'clock, and
that there is very little doing after
:30. As the clerks have been work-
g even longer hours than the de-
partment requires, on the advice of
the postal inspector, E. E. Moore of
osburg, he has decided to close the
ice earlier. During the rush sea-
son during the holidays the office was
ept open later to accommodate the
livery of all mail, but there is no

the bakery to the full amount of ma-
terials furnished.

When Attorney Charles F. Stone
called Mr. Ward to the stand Mr.
O'Neill objected to the case proceed-
ing on the ground that the action was
not for money had and received, and
that the complaint did not recite that
there had been any promise on the
part of his client to pay for the goods.

Mr. Stone said he had not drawn
the complaint, but that he believed
it good, saying that as the defendant
had never denied receiving the goods
that there was no issue on the point.
It then being 11:30 a. m., Judge Hen-
ry L. Benson adjourned court for two
hours to give the noonday recess for
meals and to decide on the points
raised by counsel for the defendant.

The jury chosen this morning is as
follows:
John Forbes, G. H. Carleton, H. S.
Farrah, H. R. Dunlap, Thomas E.
Stanley, F. P. Van Meter, D. B. Nich-
ols, Alexander McDonald, R. J. Sheets,
R. W. Tower, W. W. Smith, S. B. Hill.
The defense excused Jacob Ruck,
Floyd H. Brandenburg and Clarence
H. Underwood.

La Follette closed his Illinois cam-
paign at Danville. He is weak, but
on the mend.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN DIES IN NEVADA

WAS PARTNER IN TOGGERY WITH
O. W. ROBERTSON, WHO, WITH
NELSON ROUNSEVELL, WILL
GO TO FUNERAL

A message was received in this city
this morning announcing the death
of John F. Sullivan, who is well and
favorably known here. Mr. Sullivan
was a partner with O. W. Robertson
in the Toggery, and has visited this
city several times.

Mr. Robertson and Nelson Rounse-
vell, who has been a life-long friend
of the deceased, left on this afternoon
train for Nevada, to attend the
funeral.

HUNTING TRAIN ROBBER SEEKS LIKE VAIN QUEST

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 6.—The
train robber is the great unknown.
The authorities are at sea. They are
certain that only one bandit is con-
cerned. Several United States postal
detectives arrived this morning.

BIG PETITION FOR PEACE GOES TO HAGUE MEETING

LONDON, Jan. 6.—With 6,000,000
signatures to a world's peace peti-
tion to be presented at the next Hague
conference, in 1914 or 1915, Miss
Anna B. Eckstein, principal of a
school of languages in Boston, has ar-
rived in London after a tour of Amer-
ica, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland,
Austria, Sweden, France, Belgium
and Holland.
More than 1,000,000 trade union-
ists of Great Britain have signed the
petition. Miss Eckstein says she will
have 100,000,000 signatures by 1914.

OVER 5,000 APPLICANTS FOR MALLKEEPER'S JOB

Of These, Nearly 1,000 Have Ire-
proachable Credentials, and Place
Worth \$6.75 Per Week Goes to a
Graduate of Oxford

United Press Service
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Owners of Cas-
ton Hall, Westminster, who adver-
tised for a hallkeeper who could show
good testimonials for faithfulness,
honesty, tact and intelligence, re-
ceived 5,200 applications for the job,
which was worth but \$6.75 a week.
Of these, 900 applicants had irre-
proachable credentials. An Oxford
graduate got the position.

SUMMERS DENIES HAS PNEUMONIA

COUNTY COMMISSIONER IS ON
DUTY IN HIS OFFICE, INSTEAD
OF IN BED, AS RUMOR HAD IT
ABOUT THE STREETS

County Commissioner Samuel T.
Summers, when interviewed by the
Herald this morning on the subject
of the pneumonia, which was reported
to have him in its grip, declined to
speak at any length on the subject.

Instead of being at home in bed,
which is the proper and fitting place
for a person who is trying to get the
better of the affliction indicated, the
county commissioner was pursuing
the usual course of being at his office
attending to business.

"I'm suffering from no money," de-
clared he. But he would not admit
even being sick, much less "toss up to
the pneumonia."

It is evident that Mr. Summers was
not at home when the pneumonia
called. The rumor was circulated last
night at the council chamber that the
ex-member of the city's administra-
tive board was very ill.

BABE'S FATHER—MURDERER IS ON TRIAL FOR CRIME

John Rech, Who Gave as Reason for
Infanticide High Cost of Living,
Meets Charge, and Wife Faces
Complicity Charge

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 6.
—Charged with the murder of his
day-old baby, whom he declared to
have admitted killing "because of the
high cost of living," John Rech is on
trial here in the superior court. His
wife will be tried for complicity.

BILLS APPROVED BY CITY PATERS

NOT A VERY LARGE CRIST OF
CITY EXPENDITURES ACTED
ON BY MEETING OF COUNCIL-
MEN LAST NIGHT

Bills approved by the council last
night follow:
Pioneer Press \$ 55.50
W. O. Smith Printing Co. 4.00
W. O. Smith Printing Co. 3.75
Klamath Falls Iron Works 18.00
Telegrams to John H. Lewis,
Salem 3.75

MRS. WATSON IS CALLED TO REST

MOTHER OF MRS. J. F. KIMBALL
AND SISTER OF H. H. AND C.
C. CHITWOOD SUCCEUMS AFTER
OPERATION

Mrs. C. B. Watson of Ashland, sis-
ter of H. H. and C. C. Chitwood and
mother of Mrs. J. F. Kimball of this
city, died Wednesday in the city hos-
pital in Ashland, after undergoing
an operation. C. C. Chitwood and
Mr. Kimball left the following morn-
ing to attend the funeral. Mrs. Kim-
ball having been with her mother
during her last illness. The Ash-
land Record has the following:

"The Ashland community was
shocked Wednesday morning to hear
of the sudden death of Mrs. Watson,
wife of Judge C. B. Watson, one of
the city's most prominent citizens."
"Mrs. Watson passed away at Gran-
ite City hospital, where she had been
operated upon a few hours previously
for tumor. The stricken family is
plunged in grief that it is impossi-
ble to get complete particulars of the
and affair at this time. Mrs. Watson
was aged about 57 years, and has
spent the last twenty-five years in
Ashland. She has been closely con-

RICHESON ADMITS POISONING GIRL

line water tank and pump cost \$6-
400 grading of railroad yards
\$15,000.

The water and sewer systems which
cover the entire area within the city
limits, were put in at a cost of \$110-
000. The water supply is taken from
Willow Springs, twelve miles south of
town.

The high school, almost completed,
is being erected at a cost of \$27,000;
new business houses costing \$37,000
have been erected; new residences
cost \$10,000; three new churches
have cost \$9,800; improvements and
building additions to business blocks
and residences required \$9,370; ce-
ment walks, street and park improve-
ments cost \$7,000.

Dandy nice apples at Sunset Gro-
cery, \$1.50 per box. d-6t-w-1t

SEATTLE BARS SLEDDING ON ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENTS

Coasting This Winter Has Resulted in
Such Serious Happenings That
Chief of Police Bannick Bans It,
Which May Cause Protest

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—All sled par-
ties have been barred in Seattle, the
many serious accidents from coasting
this winter having resulted in an or-
der to this effect from Chief of Police
Bannick.
It affects the grown-ups as well as
the youngsters, and a petition protest
is likely.

PLUMBING TRUST BUSTED BY DEFENDANT'S CONSENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Federal
Judge Wellborn has issued an injunction
in the case of the government
against the plumbing trust by consent
of all the defendants. The action
officially dissolves the combine.

BUILDING MAKES COUNCIL UNEASY

MAYOR SAYS PERMIT FOR STA-
BLE WOULD LET IT BE BUILT
RIGHT NEXT TO NEIGHBOR'S
DOORYARD

In the matter of building permits
it developed last night that the coun-
cil had again stepped on itself, so to
speak, by granting a permit for doing
work without investigation being
made of the proposed structure.

At the previous meeting a permit
had been granted to "Burge Mason to
put a stable on block 44, Nichols ad-
dition, which location, so Mayor Fred
T. Sanderson reported, would put the
building right at the dooryard of a
neighbor. Mayor Sanderson asked
that the council investigate, so on
motion of Col. M. G. Wilkins, seconded
by Councilman Ben S. Owens, the
council decided to reconsider its ac-
tion awarding the permit.

KING GEORGE'S LEVEE AT CALCUTTA BIG AFFAIR

ALL Local Native Potentates and Brit-
ish Officials Attend, and Notables
Flock About Royal Guest to Oc-
culate His Digits

BANNER IMPROVEMENTS IN VALE DURING YEAR

Over Quarter of Million Dollars Ex-
pended in Betterments in Progress-
ive Oregon Town Where Railroad
Comes in for Good Share

VALE, Jan. 6.—Last year was the
banner year for Vale in the way of
improvements. More than \$250,000
was spent during the year in the con-
struction of water and sewer systems,
new business blocks, residences, street
improvements, etc. The railroad com-
pany comes in with \$40,000 of the
amount, having just completed a pas-
senger depot costing \$11,000, a
freight depot costing \$10,000; main

WANTED RICH BRIDE

CONFESION OF MINISTER-MUR-
DERER TELLS DESIRE TO RE-
MID OF VICTIM SO AS TO MARRY
EDMONDS HEIRESS

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Rev. Richeson
in a letter to his attorneys, admitted
that he poisoned Avis Linnell to get
rid of her, so that he would be free to
marry the heiress, Violet Edmonds.

The confession said in part:
"I am deeply penitent for my sin,
and earnestly desiring to make atone-
ment, hereby confess that I am guilty
of the offense for which I stand in-
dicted. I am moved to this course by
no inducement of benefit of leniency.
Heinous as is my crime, God has not
fully abandoned me, and conscience
and manhood, however depraved and
blighted, are not so much so that they
won't admit of still further anguish."

ESQUIMAUX AND REINDEER IN ALASKA DOING WELL

Head of Government's School System
for Natives Tells of Good Qualities
of People and Methods of Handling
Animals

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—A
few days ago a short, stumpy man with
a quiet manner, a skin browned by
much outdoor life, and the steady eye
of one used to looking across great
distances, came to Washington with
such small fuss that it was more than
a week before the reporters were
aware of his presence at all. He is
W. T. Lopp, head of the government's
school system for Esquimaux, and a
man who has spent most of his life
since 1890 in Alaska, seldom "coming
out," as he calls a trip down to the
States.
Lopp was a Hoosier school master
in Indiana, a boy just out of college,
when the government sent him and
another young man up to Cape Prince
of Wales on Rering strait, to start an
Esquimaux school. He expected to
remain but two years.
When he went up he and his partner
were the only white men living
in all of Northern Alaska. They went
alone into a district where the natives
were so dreaded that whalers would
not put into port for haven in a
storm.
Since that time Lopp has seen the
gold rushes go past him (he, himself,
got the gold fever only once), he has
traveled up and down and crisscross
Alaska on foot, mushing with dogs,
or driving reindeer, from Point Bar-
row, northernmost pinnacle of the
continent, down to the Alaskan penin-
sula in the warm Japan stream, and
eastward to the Canadian boundary.
Before white men came he has
known what it is to be driving ex-
hausted dogs in the bitter cold of in-
terior Alaska with the food dwind-
ling; he has been in an Esquimaux
(Continued on Page 4)

Intense Suffering Among Poor In Large Cities As Winter Shrieks

United Press Service
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Four deaths
resulted from the cold. It is 4 de-
grees below zero, and getting colder.
Ten below tonight is predicted. It is
18 below at St. Joseph and 20 below
on the Kansas prairies.
New York—This is the coldest day
of the winter.
Poverty and suffering are alarming.
This morning it was 8 above, with a
blizzard.
The municipal lodging house is
jammed, and hundreds are sheltered
elsewhere temporarily.
Chicago—This is the sixth cold day.
Intense suffering is on and business
is seriously hampered.
Travel is delayed, such chaotic con-

ditions have not been known in years.
The condition of the poor is pitiful.
Charity societies are fundless, and
are forced to turn the poor away. It
was 10 below at 5 a. m. and 6 below
at 9 a. m.
The weather bureau has notified
shippers in the Northwest to expect
20 to 35 below in the next forty-eight
hours. 20 to 30 below in the West,
20 below in the Southwest, 10 to 15
below in the Southeast.
Low temperatures today: LaCrosse
23; Milwaukee 16, Minneapolis 26,
Battleford, Canada, 34, Bismarck 26,
Calgary 24, Duluth 22, Grand Forks
20, Havre, Mont., 20, Omaha and
Medicine Hat 14, Toronto 23.