SAXTON, IMPRISONED FOR OVER SIX MONTHS, TURNED LOOSE; G. L. CHANDLER ARRESTED IN PORTLAND

STAGE DRIVER IS SUSPECTED OF THE PORGERY BY C. S. SLEUTHS.

Miles From Home, Is Advised by ware Suit for Dans for Palse Imprisonment

ous, and weighing in the neighborhood of 115 pounds, shackled and manacled, was brought to Klamath Palls from Mineral, Idaho, last July, is charge of a man nearly three times his size; he was committed to the WEEK OF PRAYER charge of forgery, and after two grand juries had been in session without looking into his case, Friday the Klamath Grand jury returned a not true bill against Eugene Saxton.

Pennitess, after an incarceration of about seven months for a crime he did not commit, he was turned loose, about a thousand miles from home.

Upon the heets of the exoneration of Saxton came the news of the arrest of George L. Chandler, driver of the Merrill-Tule Lake stage line by federal officers, charged with being the guilty party. He is now in the federal prison at Portland, and must answer a charge of forging the name of Captain J. W. Siemens, president of the Pirst Trust and Savings bank, to notes aggregating nearly \$17,000, and Spokane banks.

The arrest, according to Postal Intions, was brought about through correspondence with Chandler. The handwriting, orthography, etc., was so much like that of the supposed Mrs. T. Hunthone," who wrote the

There was some correspondence to bring out further handwriting specimens from Chandler, and two secret service men, F. T. Williams and H. L. Hurdette, were sent into this section the latter part of December to make an investigation. Chandler had been summoned to Fortland as a witness in the investigation by the federal grand jury, and upon advices from the secret service men, it is said, he was ar-

The secret service men spent sev eral weeks between Klamath Falls and Tule Lake, making investigations. Wednesday from Portland.

Securing a search warrant from Inited States Commissioner Charles ate offenses. I. Ferguson, they left for the Merrill country, and did not return until last Making Improvements. This morning they left for

are having much caustic comment vapor and needle baths.

heaped upon their heads. Many con- BURLESON MAKES HIS REPORT tend that the imprisoning of Saxton through sessions of the grand Jury smacks of the Dark Ages, and it is freely predicted that should Saxton According to the Postmaster General. bring a suft for heavy damages, he Arrest is Made Following an Investi- would have no trouble at all in win-

The federal investigation of this affair commenced quite a while ago. and two weeks before the county grand jury commenced an investigation of the Saxton case, secret service men were here investigating the suspicion that Chandler was the author of the Hunthern letters, and was try-A slight little man, extremely nerve ing to use the mails for fradulent purposes," said Deputy Federal Mar- son today sent a report to the senate, shat Puller this morning. "The case against Chandler was uncovered en- erably of telephones and telegraphs. tirely through federal authorities."

APTERNOON MEETINGS AT THE ofa' lines. HOMES OF MEMBERS

ings at the church. These will consist of song, prayer, testimony and the government may require preaching.

Afternoon meetings will be held in homes in various parts of the city, beoffering to sell these at a discount to ginning Toreday. Announcements of these will be made from day to day.

The house meetings held the last spector Durand and Deputy United ten days have been well attended, and States Marshal Fuller, who have been have been very belpful. A general here several days making investiga- spirit of hopefulness for these coming meetings fills the minds of the church. The public is invited to all these

meetings.

Spokane bank, that an investigation DAPKED AND DOAD

SWIFT & CO. AND TWO BIG RAILs across the telephnoe line. ROADS ARE HELD BY FEDERAL

United Press Service

reported to their superiors, and as a grand jury today indicted Swift & Co. result, Durand and Fuller came in on and the Pennsylvania and Northwest ern railroads on charges of rebating The indictments alleged 177 separ

I. A. Davidson, proprietor of the Central barber shop, is making a As a result of the treatment accord- number of improvements about the ed friendless Saxton, Prosecuting At- shop. He is putting in a new boottorney John Irwin and Fred Morley, black stand, and adding two new bath whom Irwin employed on the case, rooms, which are to be fitted up with

Captain Berry Is Blamed

Owners of Wrecked Ship Say He Acted Inadvisedly

United Press Service

part of Captain Berry of the steamer tom. ing about fifty person

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.—The off.- Berry's order of full speed astern af- ern California, returned to Klamath cals of the Old Dominion Steamship ter his vessel crashed into the side of Falls Friday. Ompany blames yesterday's fatal col- the Monroe let the water into the disision to an error in judgment on the abled craft and sent it to the bot- Heturns Home.

Nantucket. In a dense fog the NanThe Merchants and Miners compatucket collided with the liner Monroe, ny, owners of the Nantucket, assert
Duncau in the Hot Springs addition, of the Star orchestra, an opportunity cutting that vessel in two and drown- that their ship commander acted cor- returned to her home in Red Bluff to try out his new drum, which just rectly under the circumstances.

SENATORS HEAR WHY U. S. MUST OWN THE PHONE

TODAY

it is the Government's Duty, Under the Constitution, to Declare a Monopoly Over the Telephone and Telegraph Service, and Give Out Licenses for Their Operation.

inited Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31 .-Postmaster General Albert S. Surlerecommending the government's own-

The only way to afford the people the complete and modern postal facilities which the constitution makes it the government's duty to provide," mays the report, "is to put into effect the following recommendations:

That congress declare a governent monopoly over telegraph and tephone communication and such ther means for the transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop.

"That congress acquire by purchase SONG, PRAYER AND TESTIMONY at an appraised value the commercial general manager of the Delaware and AT M. E. CHURCH NIGHTS AND telephone network, except the farm- Hudson, a railroad which is little

ROADS CRIPPLED

trated, and this section is more crip- fully restored. A strike, which might Pass. pled than in last spring's floods.

when he he put a telephone receiver hours. to his ear. A live wire had blown

GRAND JURY ON 177 SEPARATE paralyzed, and all suburban lines are dend as a result of a stiff snowstorm

JCRY FINDS VERDICT FOR SEC-ON DEGREE MURDER-OTHER DEFENDANTS IN CASE ARE AC-

Ford and Herman Suhr were today

ere acquitted.

Severe Cold

severe cold.

Returns to Klamath.

Leo Parrish, who has been spending The Old Dominion officials say that the winter in the sunshine of South-

Miss Grace Duncan, who has been visiting her father, Conductor J. B. music. This will give Clair Arnold. on this morning's train.

Railroad Manager Who Settled With Men



Clifford S. Sims, vice president and heard of outside the East, but is of "That congress authorize the post- considerable importance, has been market. At the present time polatoes master general to issue, in his discre- forced to settle with his \$,000 cmtion, and under such regulations as playes who went on strike the other he may prescribe, revocable licenses day. The company capitulated and Beginning Monday evening at 7:45, for the operation by private individ- restored the men to work, agreeing the congregation of Grace Methodist uals, associations, companies and cor- also to every condition the union men church will conduct a series of meet- porations of the telegraph service and made. It was one of the most quickly such parts of the telephone service as settled large strikes in the history of railroading.

After a year of negotiation, 5,000 men, including engineers, fremen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers walked out when the company finally refused to restore to duty an engineer and a fireman charged with disobedience of orders. The men said they had refused to brea ka rule of the company at the direction of a IAN MEETS DEATH minor official. The road was tied up THROUGH TELEPHONE RECEIV- at once, and it moved few trains. The

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Railroads are FATHER OF JOE

NA INTELLIGENCE RECEIVED FOOTBALL FILM BY POLICE CHIEF FROM MIN-NESOTA-BROTHER AND SIS-TERS ONCE LIVED HERE

Chief of Police Joseph Smith has received news of the death of his PICTURES OF THE O. A. C. AND father, Edward Henry Smith, at Black Duck, Minn. The father's condition MARYSVILLE, Jan. 31.—Richard has been grave for some little time.

Deceased was a native of New found guilty of second degree murder. Brunswick, and was 78 years of age at They were tried in connection with the time of his demise. He came to the rioting at the Durst hopyard last the United States in 1889, and a year later settled in Black Duck, where he William Beck and Harry Bagan conducted a mercantile establishment, and later erected business buildings, as the town grew.

Six children survive him, among Fred Noel, proprietor of the Mar- them being Tom E. Smith of Eugene shall house, is almost voiceless with a and Mrs. Fred Skinner and Mrs. Donald McKenzie of New Westminster. B. C., all of whom resided here a few years ago. A brother, Robert Smith, has been a resident of Centerville. Calif., for fifty years.

Dance at Houston's

brated Star orchestra furnishing the the loyal followers of the teams. arrived last night.

KLAMATH SPUDS NOW IN DEMAND

GOOD PRICES FOR THE NEXT TWO MONTHS

arload Shipped to Oakland Yestera Good Market for a Little While, Potatoes on the Market There.

the farmers of Klamath county will vicious people. have a good opportunity to dispose of

it is believed that this demand will be attended to, and will be, just as continue for a period of about six soon as we can effect an organization. weeks. A carload belonging to C. H. Daggett was shipped to Oakland Priday, and other shipments are expected LAKEVIEW SHU

Mr. Campbell is of the opinion that the farmers would do well to make arrangements to dispose of their potatoes within the next six weeks or two months at the outside, as he believes by that time California will have its own supply of potatoes, and are bringing \$30 and better a ton.

MEDFORD, GRANTS PASS AND CENTRAL POINT

Mr. Sims met a committee of the unionists and signed an agreement. Immediately service on the road was ford. Ashland and possibly Grants INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31, As a re- unionists and signed an agreement. meet the teams of Central Point, Med- is a fool of snow on the level here. suit of a sleet storm, wires are pros. Immediately service on the road was ford, Ashland and possibly Grants

have been disastrous to employers and The game with Yreka has been can Joseph Walsh was shocked to death employed, lasted less than forty-eight celled on account of the Yreka high school having no place to play.

Judging from the game the boys put up last night, it seems safe to predict a clean sweep of victories for Klamath county high on their tour. Coach McCall will take Noel and Hurn, forwards; McClure, center; Boller and Garrett, guards; Hale and McCornack, subs.

AND THE U. OF O. AND U. OF W.

In addition to the regular pictures at the Star theater Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, J. V. Houspicturing the football game between the O. A. C. and the U. of O. for the championship of Oregon, which resulted in a 10-to-10 tie score, and the game between the U. of O. and the U. championship, which was won by the University of Washington, 10 to 7.

These pictures were taken by "Bill" Hayward, physical instructor of the United Press Service University of Oregon, and, besides the opera house tonight, with the cele- esting "rooting" stunts pulled oc by

> labor law has been introduced in the equipping a radium refinery. Massachusetts legislature.

S. P. C. A. FOR KLAMATH FALLS

WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE WILL SOON TAKE STEPS FOR PER-FECTING ORGANIZATION OF A HUMANE SOCIETY

That Klamath Falls is to have a society for the prevention of cruelty Mayor, Recorder and Members of the day, and Others Will Pollow—The to animals is the assurance given this morning by Mrs. G. W. White, presi-Warehouse Men Say There Will Be dent of the Women's Civic League.

"A number of cases requiring the attention of a humane officer have Prior to the Advent of California been called to our notice recently," said Mrs. White, "and we expect to have the society organized and offcered within a very short time so that According to D. B. Campbell of the proper protection may be had for the Klamath Valley Warehouse company, animals owned by negligent and

"Only a day or two ago a man was all their surplus potatoes at a very administering such an unmerciful beating to his horse that a lady, pass-Already heavy demands for pota- ing the barn, was moved to interfere. toes are coming from California, and There are other cases, too, that should

VICE INTO THERE POR THREE WEEKS-STATION AGENTS ARE tion a year ago, the many fin ALL LAID OFF

(Herald Special Service)

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 31 .- Were it not for the stage service to Klamath known. All this has been ac Falls, Lakeview would stand a good of without in any way sacrificing the chance of being isolated. As it is, there has been no train in over the city. N. C. O. for two weeks, and it is ex-KLAMATH HIGH FIVE WILL PLAY pected that it will be at least three HIGH SCHOOLS AT ASHLAND, weeks more before traffic can be resumed, with the snow going away.

There is much freight for this town tied up at Reno, which cannot be sent Rene for two weeks.

Tuesday morning Coach McCall This morning the headquarters at ER-CHICAGO REPORTS MANY officials appealed to the national will take his aggregation of basket- Reno telephoned all the railroad's staboard of arbitrators, but the next day ball stars, and start on their tour of tion agents along this line to take a

Brings in More Porkers

A. B. Brown and Si Brown brought in twenty fat hogs last night for the local market. They started from Langell Valley with the hogs on two wagons with four horses, but before they reached the Olene gap they were forced to strengthen their team, and Will Brotherton added his team to the motive power. Thus equipped, the load of hogs was delivered to the slaughter house of Crisier & Stilts without further trouble.

Westerfeldt as Host.

tire Marshall house force, office, din- Third and Loomis streets this morning room and kitchen, will be the ing. guests of Dr. Fred Westerfeldt at the She was rescued, and taken to a cafeteria dinner served by the Civic place of shelter, but died about an League in the Bradley building. Doc hour later, without fully recovering has reserved a big table for the occa- consciousness. THE U. OF O. FOOTBALL GAME sion, and the ladies in charge of the Coroner's Physician Springer said cafeteria have engaged extra help, that the girl's death was due to ex-Evidently they have had a tip from posure and starvation, as the indica-Mrs. Fred Noel of the gastrimagism tions were that she had not eaten anyof the Marshall house bunch.

GOOD SURPLUS LEFT IN THE TREASURY

Council Are to Be Commended on the Foresight They Have Displayed in Holding Down Expenses Withe coming Addicted to a Pe

The annual report of the Poi Judge of the city of Klamath Falls for the year 1913, which is published today, is an excellent showing of the financial condition of the city.

For the first time in its his Klamath Falls is on a real cash basis Its warrants are the same as cosh.

The cash balance on hand in the city treasury on January 1, 1914, h greater than was generally supp There was in all funds a total of \$22,-322.85, and of this amount the general fund contained \$12,461.87.

The taxes for the year 1913 will soon be coming in, so about \$29,000 will soon be added to these funds.

A careful perusal of both the quarterly and the annual reports of the police judge should be the cause of NO PROSPECTS FOR TRAIN SEE, rejoicing on the part of the citizen of Klamath Palls.

From a practical bankrupt of problems and difficulties have be met and overcome by the mayor and members of the council, and today Klamath Falls' Anapose are in the most flourishing condition it has ever steady growth and development of the

The bonded indebtedness of the city amounts to a total of \$126,793.58, all of which covers indebtedness created in the years past.

Through the disposal of refunding bonds for \$76,793.00 all of the old out. There has been no mail from outstanding warrants were taken up. and no warrant is now issued unless there is money in the city treesury to

FALLS FAINTING IN THE STREETS AND DIES WITHIN AN HOUR EXPOSURE AND LACK OF FOOD GIVEN AS CAUSE OF DEATH

United Press Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- A young girl, probably 18 years of age, very poorly This evening the boarders at the clothed, fainted and fell in a huge Marshall house, together with the en- snow drift at the junction of Forty-

thing for probably a week.

ton has just made arrangements for a special reel to be shown that night night the football same between

of W. for the Conference College New Bill Would Provide for Government Activity

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.

nois, chairman of the house commit- pended in research work rega tee on Mines and Mining, today in radium, from now until June, 1915.

the government, according to the measure. This also sake an There will be a dance at Houston's games mentioned, show many inter- Congressman Martin D. Foster of Illi- appropriation of \$200,000 to be ex

troduced a bill, calling for an appro- The clause asking the withdrawal A bill for the repeal of the child printion of 150,000, to be used in of radium lands from the public de-bor law has been introduced in the equipping a radium refinery.

The rednery is to be operated by when it was presented today.