WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Wednesday fair, except probably rain or snow in south" west portion; colder tonight; moderate cold wave in east portion, with zero temperature by morning

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

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boy and a jockey. His education

was largely the result of self in-

struction. At about the age of 18

years he took up stenography and

was later appointed court reporter

of Umatilla county. In this capac-

he

the state. During this period

studied law and was admitted

At the outbreak of the Sp

Philippine islands. He attrac

the bar of the state of Oregon is

Umatilla county, and afterwards en-

tered the general practice of law.

the attention of General Bell, and

was made his personal orderly. On

his return from the Philippines he

engaged in the practice of law in

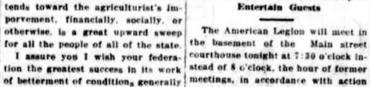


loss. Ruin was at hand, and most of them were ready to throw up their hands and surrender. Many of the loans were handled by the Bankers Discount Corporation of Portland, with which concern Mr. Walles was identified. He was cent to Klamath and Lake counties. to look the situation over, and returned to Portland and told the bankers there that they would not lose a dollar on the loans here, but is inspired by sound principles, and that it would be necessary to ad. should have results of no mean magvance some money to tide them aftude." over the shearing and lambing period. He persuaded them, and then returned here and told the stockmen that they need worry no further about their loans, to get down to business, care for their herds and flocks and take what money they had to have to keep things going. When lambing season was over, instead of compelling the sheepmen to sell their ewe

lambs, he told them to keep them and build up their flocks. Whether he was right or wrong, in the forthcoming high school results speak for themselves. Ey. comic operetts, "Bulbul," to be eryone knows that these stockmen presented by students at the high

security has increased in value by ings and Friday afternoon, which the addition to the flocks and the is being staged at great expense in care given them, until there is no an effort to eclipse all previous further worry on the part of the student performances. banker about it; and today those That word of the excellence of oans are considered among those the play has spread over the city that will, with a certainty, be paid is apparent, it was learned, from dollar for dollar, just as Mr. Wailes the report of ticket sales, which said they would be a year ago.

will be served. promises to bring a packed house. When he made the statement to Tickets are being sold at Shepherd's Back in Missouri over fifty years be enhanced by the spiendor of ago he had started out with noth- the costumes, imported at great exing but an honest purpose and a pense, while the stage settings will determination to win. He taught be thoroughly in keeping, it is an-



Will Convene at 7:30; Auxiliary to

taken at the last meeting when it was voted to convene earlier until March. The executive committee will therefore meet not later than 7:10. Business to be discussed tonight

Very sincerely yours. BEN W. OLCOTT. Governor.

TO EXCEL FORMER STUDENT ENDEAVOR Interest Aroused in Forth

culture is the backbone of our re-

sources, and every movement, which

for the agricultural class. Such work

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coming Production; Staged at Great Expense

Great interest has been aroused are getting on their feet; that the school Thursday and Friday even-

> NEW YORKER WILL BE U. S. AMBASSAD

Mid-Winter Drive Over Mountaine Has no Terrors for Studebaker Fifty-eight minutes from Ashland will include the minstrel show and to the top of Green Springs moundance to be held on February 21. tain. and four hours and twenty-five the membership drive scheduled for minutes from Ashland to Klamath the week from St. Valentine's Day to Falls was the winter road record es-Washington's Birthday, land probtablished yesterday by Ed Dunham, lems in connection with the state who drove a new Studebaker Special loan, and the athletic tournament. "six" from Portland for delivery to The auditing committee will report Gus Melhase. Dunham was accom-

Attorney Duncan.

MAKES

and the chairman of the standing panied from Roseburg by Captain committees may announce the year's Calkins, the veteran Klamath Lake program. boatman. The Legion auxillary will also meet Dunham reported that the worst tonight in its quarters in the same section of road was between Kene building. After the business meeting. and this city. He left Portland Sun-Mrs. G. K. Van Riper, Mrs. J. H. day and drove through without trou-

Carnahan and Mrs. P. V Burke will ble of any kind, the big special being be hostesses to the mothers and sisequal to any hill or mud hole. ters of Legionaries and refreshments CITY GOVERNMENT STUDY

out, by the fact that numerous cus- chamber elected in 1919 comprises tomers now pay by check upon which a majority known as the National they make the notation "MS" bloc, which is the opposition on in-

SPEEDY TRIP

The discussion was postponed ternal policy to the Socialist Radical when technical questions arose in group, which previously was the largconnection with the occupation tax. est and most important group in the which it was decided to refer to City chamber.

## WOMEN'S DAY, FORUM

Speaking and Special Menu WIII Be Among Features

follows: baked ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, Boston brown

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- Dan June, opening the meeting Adams stated CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

for

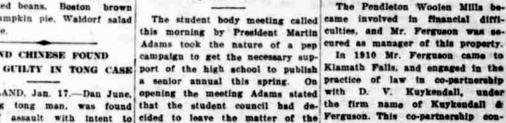
of fron pipe to extend the outfall across the dike.

The following applications for rooming-house permits presented to the council at the last meeting, and turned over to the police committee for investigation were granted: N. E. Dennis, Fourth and High; Ethel Stearns, 216 Main, Murdock buffd- ity he became known as one of the ing: Jas. C. Smith, 1313 Main: Mar- most efficient court reporters tha L. Eads. Star rooms 536 Main: Jas. C. Smith, Eleventh and Klamath; Mrs. Etta Moore, Oakland apart-

ments, Kelsey building. 631 Main. The following applications presented last night were granted: Fred A.

ments, \$13 Pine. STUDENT BODY MEETS

Pendleton, and during his residence stion of Publishing Annual Is there was elected captain of the state militia. Topic of Interest



Hop Sing tong man, was found that the student council had de- the firm name of Kuykendall & guilty of assault with intent to cided to leave the matter of the Ferguson. This co-partnership conkill by a jury in the circuit court publication of an annual entirely tinued until Mr. Kuykendall was early today. June was accused of up to the school itself. He said appointed as judge of the circuit club for the city mana- complicity in an attack upon Lee that inasmuch as the students had

annual was called for, and the as-

go ahead with plans towards the

MARKET REPORT

\$7.50: Hogs. slow and weak: Sheep

steady, eggs firm, with a higher ten-

mously for it.

dents at a later date.

deney; Butter steady.

Tomorrow has been designated as Klamath Women's Day" at the Smith, York rooms, 1004 Main; and War he enlisted, and served in the Chamber of Commerce forum and all Mrs. E. B. Kellogg, Kellogg apartwomen of the city are invited to attend. Mrs. Claude Davis will preside. The principal speaker will be R. C.

Groesbeck, who will have for his sub ject "Americanization." A special menu will be served as



the bankers, he knew what he was music store at 75 cents for the talking about. He had been evenings and 50 cents for matithrough the mill. He was not an nees, and reservations are made experimenter-he was basing his for 25 cents. adgment upon practical experience. The quality of the production will

school for fifteen years, and then nounced. decided to go to Texas, where he first entered the banking business. BONANZA GIRLS WIN He applied the same rule of life to that, that he did to teaching, and Defcat Merrill Hoopers; Boys Loss the bank grew and prospered. He had an opportunity to sell it at a profit and went to Sandpoint, Idais still the subject of discussion Merrill refereed. among the bankers of that state. ital of \$250,000. The same suc- refereed. cess attended his efforts here, and in about two years he sold his in. Department and the Bonanza town to solve in that bank at a handsome ""m resulted in a score of 25 to 20 emium, to go with the Bankers in "vor of Merrill. acount Corporation. Since joining that concern he has been their representative in handling livestock paper. He severed his connection with that institution to come here. After leaving Texas he went to

Montana, where as a farmer and shoopman be gained the experience that has stood him so well in his later banking experience, and which undoubtedly will be of immense

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by Narrow Margin

BONANZA, Jan. 17 .- High school ho, where he took over the man- teams from Merrill played the Bonagement and control of the Bonner anza school teams here Friday even-County National bank, the success ing. The girls' game was closely conof which institution under his di- tested and resulted in a 12 to 9 score rection was so phenomenal that it in favor of Merrill. Miss Hatton of

The boys' game resulted in a tie. In 1918 he sold out his interests requiring an addition an five minutes there and came to Pendleton, Ore- of play in which the Bonanza boys gon, where he organized the Inland secured 3 points to Merrill 2. Score Empire National bank, with a cap- 22 to 21. Referee Merrit of Merrill

A same between the Merrill Fire

Standing of teams:

	Played	Won	lost	pet.	ř
Klam. Agency		5	0 1	1000	
Bonanza		4	1	800	
ferrill		2	8	400	
"biloguin		0	4	000	
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PORTLAND SHIVERING

PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .--- This city is again in winter's grip, with snow value to him here, as it was with ont silver thaw yesterday. A cold on the ground, following an incipiirrigated alfoits land in that siste wave in the eastern part of the state is predicted for tonight.

WIASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 17 .--Lounced today.

ger form of government will meet at Wong, aged Suey Sing tong man, failed to support athletics and oth- Mr. Ferguson was actively iden-

large number will attend tonight. who fled after the shooting.

WHAT THIS GENTLEMAN NEEDS IS SOME GOOD, WHO LESOME FOOD

GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! I SURELY AM GETTING MENU U.S.A. CAFE SICK OF THIS SAME FARE DAY AFTER DAY . JAZZ MUSIC BED-ROOM FARCES RACEY NOVELS RISQUE STORIES ETERNAL TRIANGLES DIVORCES INDECENT MOVIES HIGH LINING BOOTLEG BOOZE

the Chamber of Commerce this even- into whose body six bullets were er high school activities as they tified with the business and polit-Janson B. Houghton. Congressman ing at 8 o'clock. The meeting a week fired August 1st. Wong recovered, should have done, it was now up ical life of this community during from New York, is to be nominated ago drew a large number of business The police are seeking Albert to them to positively pledge their the entire time of his real Ambassador to Germany, it was an- men, and it is believed an equally Wong, alleged accomplice of June, entire support if the seniors were here. Hig legal accumen and integto put out their yearly book. He rity created a wide clientele of told the assembly that the seniors business associates, and he was conthemselves had decided to back the sequently identified with most of move to the limit, but before going the important movements in this further they would like to hear community. The patriotism which from the school at large in order was a keynote of Mr. Ferguson's to determine the sentiment of the character was again exemplified in the world war. He was appointed students in that regard.

A number of students were called chairman of the third Liberty loan upon for their ideas. Chester drive in Klamath county, and to Schriver said that an annual could his untiring effort, was due the be put over with the support of wonderful record which was made the whole high school. Frank Pey- here in that campaign.

ton said that the school should fol- Mr. Ferguson was a thirty-seclow the old custom and make some ond degree Mason. a Knight Temsort of publication. Vera Thomp- plar and Shriner. He was Past Exson gave a real pep talk, asking alted Ruler of the Pendleton Lodge student support in the mat- of Elks and of the Klamath Falls Dorothy Delzell spoke for the Lodge of Elks.

J. J. Parker is perhaps the annual. So did Frances Humphrey. J. J. Parker is perhaps the Joe Upp. Eather Calkins and Inez oldest friend of Mr. Ferguson in Willet. Chas. Grove said some- this community. Mr. Parker, in thing must be published, so it commenting on the death, said: "I might as well be an annual. Jim have known Charlie Ferguson since Manning pledged the support of the be was a newsboy in Independence. Junior class. Kenneth Maier spoke Kansas. He was a self-made man for the sophomores and Sarah in a literal sense, for his wonder-Schoch for the freshmen. A show ful career was entirely the result of handy of those in favor of an of his own efforts."

Mr. Ferguson leaves a widow, sembly went on record as unani. Mrs. Charles J. Ferguson. a daughter, Mary Jane, a son, William, and In summing up the situation two brothers ,Leo and William W. President Adams stated that as the Ferguson. No funeral arrangements have assembly seemed to be in favor of the annual, the senior class would yet been made.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES

publication. which would be submitted for the approval of the stu-PORTLAND. Jan. 17 .--- Cattle 25 cents lower, choice steers \$7 and