BURTON

Mrs. W. C. Whitfield attended the funeral of Mrs. Carlin's mother in Seattle on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Burfield is back from the Everett hospital, and is gradually recovering her health.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey entertained the Klos Tilikum Club last Thursday afternoon at her home.

Two cars full of lumber from Pankratz mill left Burton wharf on Wednesday to be shipped to Chicago.

The Marsh family have moved from Portage into the Whitfield Company's store.

Mrs. Carl Barrett, Mrs. Guy Spencer and little daughter, of Tacoma, were guests of Mrs. Meredith on Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Stone is in Senttle this week with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Rodda, who is mothering "the best baby in all the world."

Little Glenora Robinson arrived at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. E. A. Lamorenx, Thursday, April 22, where the mother has been staying for some time.

Marcia, and mother, Mrs. Mc-Gogy, spent Saturday in Tacoma with Col. Forbes, who accompanied them home for an over Sunday "INIT.

the pleasant incidents of her short visit was an auto trip to Snoqualmie Falls.

Mrs. G. O. Ireland and daughter Laura were passengers on the steamer "President" last Saturday for California. They will visit | modeled. The one great improvean uncle at Los Angeles and friends in other parts of the state.

J. M. King, who has been getting out cedar logs on the Island for some time, had a small boom in the bay near Burton and a Cross' Landing, which he has already disposed of to good advantage and is back in the woods for more.

Mr. Frank Akehurst and family motored over from the city last week to visit a short time at the homes of Charles and W. W. Ake hurst. They left on Saturday for Ashford, where Mr. Akehurst has the contract for clearing the government road up to the mountain.

Mrs. E. R. Stewart received the distressing news two weeks ago that Mr. Stewart was ill with ty phoid fever in a hospital at Am sterdam, Holland, where the ship alas, for name, "So," he said, "West Helix" is tied up during strike of the longshoremen. In letter written later by one of the ship's men she was informed that Mr. Stewart was out of danger ranch. and slowly recovering.

Witnesses to the runaway of the Morford team with a load of lum ber Wednesday considered it al most a miracle that the driver and horses came through without being injured. The demolished buggy in front of Mrs. May Gain mell's barn, left there by a party who had gone to the city, was cheerfully settled for. The driver, who displayed unusual presence of mind during the race, was seen tion is rather effective. shortly after the experience driving the team to the wharf with the lumber.

Keep in mind the special meeting at the grammar school, this Saturday evening, May 1, from 7 to 9, for the purpose of determining whether or not Districts 139 and 137 shall be consolidated.

"Where is the Mason Dixon Line On Vashon Island?" will be the subject of the sermon at the M. E. church, Vashon, Sunday evening. Building. There is where the mon-May 2nd.

COVE

We called on Mr. Fieldal at the Seattle General hospital. Found Mr. K. Panlson there before us., We

found him in the best of spirits and getting along nicely.

Mr. Tobe Bison is busy trimming the orchard for Mr. W.V. Crozier.

Mr. C. A. Renouf is shipping some fine lettuce from his greenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Renouf enjoyed a week end visit from old friends in the person of Mr. and Mrs, Batalia.

The Hanson brothers are busy getting settled in their new bungalow. Giving it a coat of paint. It's quite a gem.

John Wunder must have quite

a bunch of chickens to look after, the way that "Lizzie" of his was house, next the Burton Trading loaded, fore and aft, the other

Howard Crozier caught another 16-pound trout the other day (not with hook and line). Found it in hallow water and killed it with a stone. Some stunt.

Met Judge Walls at the store. He is having good success with radishes, using them as a "catch grop, 'as they say between his letnee and tomato crops.

Mr. A. C. Moe has been selling come fine Early Rose seed potaoes for a pretty good figure. If we can get the price this fall for Mrs. C. R. Forbes and daughter ome we planted, we can take an airship to California.

Mr. Axel Petersen is having some papering and painting done at his home on the waterfront which he recently purchased. Mrs. Etta McNair spent Sunday | When he gets all that new furniwith Mrs. Wright in Kent, return | ture installed, in a few days, he bone, you know, saw service in limit. Mr. H. says: "What city ing on Monday evening. Among and his good wife will have things France. It occurred to us the kids won't do when turned loose in shape to welcome friends.

> The new improvements at the Cove store are something to make the customers stand and look. Hardly know "where they're at. The whole interior has been rement is a brand new post office outfit, with call and combunation lock boxes. Very neat in appear

> Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thomasen had a houseful of friends from the city as guests at dinner on Sunday. And they sure did have a feast of good things. Spent the afternoon down on the beach. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J Keifer and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomason and little daughter, Mrs Elsie Owen and daughter, and a Mr. Diamond,

> While in the city the writer was seized rather roughly by the arm just like the Seattle police do. We thought we were done for. But, on turning, we were greeted very cordially by name and looked into a smiling face, familiar enough, but 'you don't remember me I lam Lon Shimp, old boy." Many Vashon folks will remember him. Formerly owned the F. E. Gilbert

Mrs. Philip French, among her many good qualifies, says she is learning to run an automobile. She rides home from the city market with Mr. Thompson on his big truck at times. She says, "You pull one lever with the right hand and another with the left hand. land away she goes. ' Now, we supposed you had something to do with eranks. Maybe it's a selfstarter. Anyhow, her demonstra-

While talking with Mr. Frank Kneebone of Lisabeula on the boat one day as to Basil Guerin's well-Iding (they were chams on the Isliand), the young lady crossed the locean to marry him. Mr. Kness

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Neolin soles at Rendall's repair had a pleasant talk with Mr. F.; shop, Portage. Phone Red 1151.

America's Tribute to Her Heroes



The Arlington Ampitheater, the United States' great tribute to its soldier, sailor and marine hero dead, located at Arlington Cometery on the Potomac at Washington. D. C., is nearing completion and will be dedicated this year G A R., Spanish-American and World War commanders will officiate The structure cost a million dollars. In the chapel are tombs for 60 bodies. It will require a special act of Congress to inter within the momorial President Wilson and General Pershing have been acked to make the

IS IT FRUIT FOR HIS OWN CIRCLE ONLY?

trouble our soldier boys had in on a ranch is past finding out." making love to those French girls. "O, no," he said, "the French authorities had nice little primers printed with all expressions and phrases one needed. In one columa was the French and in the other column was the English for it. You could see the boys with their primers pointing the sweet route to happiness." Shrewd. those French.

wrench, drawknife hammer, etc. minute. II, was when they came in bring- and enjoy an evening of fun. ing a whole pailful of eggs. She! examined them; they didn't look very fresh, but she thought Allen Keifer had found a stray nest in the haymow. But, alas! Mr. H. discovered that they had found !" his setting hen, under which he

VALE

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The way those kids romp the | The play lasts a full evening and big barn! No telling all the stunts brings you lively interest every they did with the tools-monkey minute. The boys and girls are

"Can't be found," Mr. H. says. The boys and girls are working But the great surprise for Mrs. hard to please you, so come on

SO. HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicking made a flying visit to their place last Sunhad placed some 15 high-priced day, taking back their automobile, Buff Orpington eggs. That was the !"Lizzie" has spent the winter out

here, but will now return to a use ful career in Tacoma.

Mrs. Stoltenberg was a Tacoma visitor this week.

Mr. M. W. Hughes and family spent Sunday with S. H. Berry.

Mr. A. Bedford injured his back while at work last week on the road near "Casa Dahlia."

E. Landers and his crew are working on the narrow piece of road between Elys' and Sheffield's --widening it. This will make at least a passable highway to connect with the new Clam Cove road. The work will doubtless be finished before the date of the opening of the ferry, May 15th.

Southern Heights retains the services of Mrs. Helen M. Dunn as teacher for the ensuing year, at a Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson substantial increase in salary. This will be Mrs. Dunn's third year at motored to La Grande on Sunday. Southern Heights, where her efforts with the children have been attended with marked success.

It is certain that the varied rob in or painted thrush has been much more numerous than usual this spring in this neighborhood. This thrush goes north to nest and is rarely seen here after the middle of April. This lovely bird has been accused of pulling up the peas, but we feel that his interest has centered more in the weevils than in the peas.

PORTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Van Olinda spent Sunday in Seattle.

Mrs. J. Masterson is home after an extended visit in Yakima.

Mr. H. Windon has returned from a visit in Tacoma with his SANLATT.

Mrs. William Sherman is much improved and able to be around 品级出现1

Come early if you want good to Scattle and Theomp on Friday cannery for the season. and Situation

Mr. and Mr. U. B. Potter were the news of the marriage of his son

last Wednesday evening Miss Harriett Christonson and Wade Hazelburst were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F M. Haz-1

Mrs. A. D. Kingsbury.

Miss Lucile Miracle and Mr. Edwin Elliott, both of Scattle, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allison.

The Des Moines route to the Island is quite a favorite again-32 cars on the last trip of the ferry Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allison went to Scattle Sunday afternoon to spend their wedding unniversary They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heaton and Sirkland corner, daughters are getting settled on i the J. Jacobson place. We are Center school this Saturday, May glad to welcome these new meigh ! bors into the community.

Miss Fannie Kingsbury and her cousin, Bay Kingshury, attention the dance at Burton Saturday night and on Sunday evening Mo-Fannie returned to her school in Auburn.

Mrs. C. F. Van Olinda and Mes T. B. Allison entertained jointly at a farewell party for Mrs. Marsh About 20 ladies were present. Ineream, cake and ten were greatly enjoyed. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Mr. N. Potter has taken appart ments in Scattle where he will make a home for his daughter follow her sister, Mrs. Witherow, as soon as high school is out, in the mean time she is staying with Mrs. Fishback.

Mr. H. M. Witherow left last a position, his family will follow them. him this Thursday. We are sorry to lose this young couple from greatly missed; but our loss is an. Portage.

DOCKTON

Mrs. C. Madsen of Quinault, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller.

Miss Stella Heber of Tacoma was a week end guest of Mrs. Carl Lundquist,

Mrs. A. Hix is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. McConnell, at Carbon-

Mrs. Karen Danielsen will entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid at her home on Wednesday, May 5th.

Col. and Mrs. Pabst entertained

Mr. Gregg of the Harbor Navigation Co. at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, Mrs. L.

Mrs. L. Turnull, jr., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Riehm, who accompanied her to

Scattle on Friday. The fishing boat "Kanaka Boy" with captain and crew left for San Pedro, Cal., on Tuesday, where they will be engaged in tuna fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Catalineh have taken the Claude Petersen bungalow for the summer, so as to be near his work. Mr. C. is part owner of the San Pedro Boat Co.

Mrs. J. Bussanich, Mrs. A. J. Stuckey, Mrs. J. F. Blehm and Mrs. C. Petersen attended a surprise party given for Mrs. P. Mansen at her home in Seattle on Saturday, April 24th.

Miss Esther Johnson of the U. of W spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnsen. Miss Bessie Dean visited over the week end with her uncle and aunt at Des Moines.

Mr. Lawrence Richm has bought a half interest in the "Charlotte B," and he and his partner, Mr. L. Bussanich, will take the boat Mrs. Lith Whaite made a trip Jup north this summer and tend a

Mr. B. F. Scanlon has received

dinner guests of Mrs. W. H. Smith | Donald to Miss Viola Carlstet of Chicago. Mr. Scanlon and his bride were with a New York stock company the past season, where Mr. Scanlon acted the part of Youth in the play "Experience," with great success. Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Whaite has returned Scanlon acted the part of "Love." to her place on Maury after a The young couple have given up two weeks visit with her sister, the stage and are now residing in Chicago, where Mr. Scanlon is engaged in business with his father-

ENLARGING BORDERS

At the meeting held in Supt. Harmonica Differentiate Design to contra ander the question of adding more territory to both Borton and Vashon school districts by absorbing Center district, Mr. Burrows consented to the extension of Vashon district a distance of one quarter caile south of the present line. This line is marked by the road from the Dunner corner to the

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Pursuant to instructions from Supt Burrows, a special election sail he held at Center school on Saturday, May 1, from 7:00 to 3 30 p. m., to consider the question Miss Elva. Miss Hazel Potter will of consolidating Center district with Burton, All interested are urgest to be present.

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culture reports a shortage of farm, governor signed the bill will be labor. Crop acreage next year will presented to the "Personal Liberbe greatly reduced if the farmers by League," an organization whose are unable to secure sufficient object is to break down the prohelp.

The difference between poor lane. send and good seed is the difference between profit and loss.

Senator Pointexter was enlorsed by the state convention at Bellings ham, an was to be expected. But, in our hamble opinion he will nevor get airs nearer the presidentials office than he is at present.

The platform us a whole will doubtless must selected approval.

Market report states that made a are commissions.

We've tead a great deal about s the cast of theme problem but we

believe the best advice offered and | body to go to work. Sweat, good Phone Red 772. honest sweat, and a lot of it fromevery man regardless of his financial condition is the one thing needed in this country today. So long as one man is content to remain idle he is doing that much to keep up the cost of necessities. In Gentlemen: the large cities loafing is being done on a larger scale than ever are content to work three and four days a week and loaf the remainder of the time. Fory man who loafs makes it cessary for some other man to vork harder in ity, the heart of civilization. the attempt to be p up production. so that loaffer even for a day is an approximately nine hundred cities imposition on someone. Production will reduce prices. If a factor turned out a million hats ar hour instead of one a day, hats would be cheaper. If we raised a hundred billion bushels of potatoes to every thousand bushels we raise now, potatoes would be Editor cheaper.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey is a melodramatic artist of no Entered as second class matter, October ability. We may differ with 16, 1916, at the post office at Vashon, bits on the question of loyalty to Washington, under the Act of March & bits on the question of loyalty to one's country, but are compelled

103 le. Wasn't it just like kim to sign! the fake 3.50 pergent beer bill posed before a moving picture mast Display - 25c per inch single column chine? This exhibition of mack herones is bud enough, but the! press quotes Edwards as saying, after he aigned the bill which measure is in fact a declaration of All notices where the object is to cate defiance to the Federal Govern. Mrs. Venier and Mes. Wills of less for an especially charactable object. ment, There could be no clearer Scattle have, been the guests of will be charged for. work of God than the defense of ancient American Liberty." The governor got his dates mixed territory between Seattle and Tacoma. That hill, Mr. Edwards, is not defense of liberty, but a defense of We are coming to blossout time pro-German brewers, part of working in the interest of Kniser Bill in this country, it is appound-The U.S. Department of Agri od that the pen with which the bibiting amendment and restore hooze to the country. American



SEATTLE

prosperity to pass around," de- for their new home in California. clares President Silas Evans of Oceidental College, "Shallow and puerile thinkers are tempting wage carners and salaried men with vain imaginations to the effeet that a civilization can have its pie and eat it at the same time, week end the Misses Ethel and Whatever may be the future basis of distribution of the rewards of Kinsey, all of Seattle. labor, the stars in their courses determining big economic priheiples will see to it that there must be vigorous production and thrift creating capital which is the instrument of production. Highsalaried men and monied men of leisure need this lesson also. It is hard for the average man to maintain sanity in his thinking and his working when he has flaunted before him constantly evidences of brutal extravagance and vulgar ostentation. Thrift is fundamental for moral character and national prosperity. Any government will serve one of the fundamentals of life and national prosperity if that government can promote the virtue of thrift. The thrift movement promoted by the United States Government can not easily get the thank the families of the district service of bands and the waving who have so kindly donated toof flags, but it feeds into the very | ward the fund for the purchase of roots of our national life. We a plane for the chool. The followshould do everything possible by ing persons have each subscribed personal example and earnest ef- one dollar to the fund: fort to promote this good move- J. Therkelsen, A. Therkelsen, P. ment."

ing from his train at Jerseyville, Hebble, J. M. Silvey, T. B. Allison, Ills., one of his hearers asked, S. Hanson, E Swanson, Mrs. Ham-"Who kept us out of war?" "I merquist, R. D. Fuller, Mrs. Mattcan't answer that question." Gen. son, Y. Takasuki, D. B. Mukai. Wood said, "but I know who kept ME out of the war."

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> > Sincerely. Ellison White. By Guy Young.

Notice change of time, beginto admit that when it comes to ning May 1st, of Portage Des snot posing as a here he takes the cook- Moines forry,

CENTER

The Camulos Club will meet on Friday with Mrs. Dunlap,

Mrs. Danner,

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams of Winslow spent the week end at Bayview Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witmorn of Scattle enjoyeeks week end vhit with relatives on the Island,

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'If prosperity is to be passed! Mr. and Mrs. Ross visited a few around, there must first be the days on the Island before leaving

> Mr and Mrs. J. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Therkelsen attended | the celebration in Seattle on Saturday and Sunday.

> Mr. Digby entertained for the Gertrude Carter and Mr. Jack Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood have moved to the Island and wil make their home at "Fernwood Ranch" until their bengalaw is completed.

Mr. Dunlap had a distressing accident while working with his stock the other day. He was doctoring the feet of one of the animals when it kicked at him, breaking a bottle of blue vitrol, which splashed in his eyes. Dr. Ireland DICKSON BROS. CO. A short time later, still unable to see very well, Mr. Dunlap chopped 1120 Pacific Ave., was called a second time. The injured man is reported to be re- Tacoma, Wash. covering nicely.

The P. T. A. of Center wish to

Erickson, G. Erickson, W. Brabender, M. Sorlie, E. Faull, E. C. While General Wood was speak- Allison, S. Hearst, O. Miner, A.

Japanese Association, \$10.00 Camulos Club, \$5.00

Keep This Date

The P.-T. A. of Center will give an entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday evening, May 8. The title of the play will be, "The Old Maids' Convention,'

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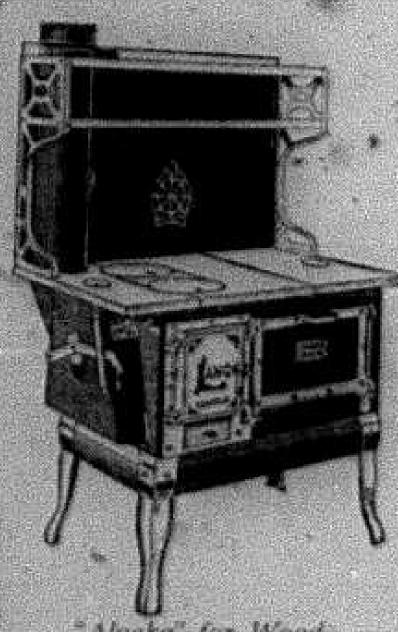


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Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

A rotary club was formally organized at Centralia.

A joint community fair will be held May 7 by the Dryad and Doty schools. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Preston has named May as public school day.

Paving of the Battle Ground-Vancosver road has been begun by the United Contracting company.

April sales of state lands in 26 counties totaled \$350,291. Of this amount, \$266,392 was for timberland.

Winlock was indorsed at a meeting Rod and Gun club. attended by about 75 farmers. County agents from a number of

southwest Washington counties held a successful meeting at Chehalis.

ty will have 50 miles of pavement.

A pioneer day celebration will be cherries. held at Onalaska this week under the be officially opened for traffic April sidered.

of Tacoma has threatened to prosecute Josephine Corliss Preston, state super-

state is reported to the state develop which formerly has been required of ment bureau of the Scattle chamber of teachers. commerce.

cows in Clarke county for two years tain, according to J. L. Thayer, conpast, has been appointed county agent struction engineer. This mileage is of Cowlitz county.

totaled \$28,965,954 during February, with 126 miles, and Spokane county more than double the record in the with 130 miles. same trade in February, 1919.

Seattle will investigate charges of sioners of the Pacific coast at Belling fraud against a number of northwest | ham, S. C. Pier of Portland was electshipping men recently indicted.

have been awarded the contract for land, secretary. The next convention paving 3.17 miles of the Chelan-Han | will be held in Portland in June, 1931. son highway, under a bid of \$66,142.

must abandon bloomers and play bas directory of northwest Industrial ketball in blouse and tunic, according Workers of the World, was seized and to a ruling of the board of regents.

The Spokane clearing house association has decided to make no change of business hours this summer to con- clared were northwest headquarters form with the New York daylight sav- of the I. W. W. ing law.

State college at Pullman have approv | Rotary clubs at Walla Walla, have deed the plan for the erection by a pri cided to organize a company with a vate corporation of a \$100,000 woman's | capital stock of \$300,000 to secure a dormitory.

est prices ever known will prevail for planned to erect a structure costing cherries, apricots, peaches and pears approximately \$500,000. in the Wenatchee district for the com-

ossary acreage has been secured at | dium plan materializes has given add Prosser to assure the establishment of | ed incentive to the student and aluma by products plant for the making of | ni workers who are pushing the big

apple butter and jellies. been in the last few weeks that the the United States since the St. Louis Walla Walla city commissioners have classic in 1904.

offered a standing reward of \$25 for detection of the violators.

that plans for the development of the | chinook fry are now in the hatchery Methow-Okanogan project.

three weeks ugo. Today there are but hatchery has experienced. three left. The government obtained |

With 55 physicians in attendance. representing the entire Inland Empire, "Medical society held in Pullman, were the most successful in the history of

he deaf, which has not been usued formed. for six weeks on account of thousa at apologies for its long silence.

Hy a vote of 261 to 235, the Central ia school board at a special election was authorized to levy an additional ders accepted by 127 mills contribut tax lavy of 8 mills to provide finances ! for paying increased salaries recently granted teachers by the board.

David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, has subscribed \$100 towards & student loss ruse at the University of Washington to honor of Warren O. Grimm, who was killed at Centralia on Armistice day.

In a letter to Governor Hast, Van H Manning director of the United States bureau of mines, asked that two delegates be appointed to a conference to be held at Washington, D. C. short ly, to consider operating regulations for conf leases, onder the coal and of C2311 基于在事情,

A large cold storage and packing lant is to be constructed in the Baker-Langdon orchard at Walla Walla this summer. It is planned to complete it in time to handle th's year's crop of apples, estimated at 300,000

boxes. A committee appointed to investigate the proposed bridge across the Columbia to connect Pasco and Kennewick report favorably. It is estimated that a bridge coating \$500,000 would return eight per cent on the in-

vestment. Farmers of southwestern Washington are making more than \$1000 a year per acre, gross, on small tracts of strawberries, raspberries and other similar crops, according to an investigation, recently conducted by the Raymond Herald.

The Aberdeen American Legion post is making an effort to secure the Montesano rifle range, formerly owned by the state militia company, for use of American Legion Rifle association. A plan for a cooperative store in in affiliation with the Grays Harbor

The peach and apricot crop in eastern Washington will be almost a total failure, according to E. G. Wood, Walla Walla district horticulturalist. More When the paving contractors com- damage was done to prunes than first plete the contracts now let Clarke coun- estimated. Apple prospects are fair to good and there will be plenty of

Organization of an association of auspices of the Onalaska Athletic club. | seed potato growers to eliminate the Steve Petroskey, who recently killed ["middleman" was discussed by county City Jailer Nelson at Spokane, has been | agriculturists and club leaders of eastfound insane by a lunacy commission. ern Washington in conference at Spo-Blewett pass, on the Sunset highway | kane. Promotion of farm hureaus and between Wenstchee and Cle Elum, will livestock associations also was con-

Heads of the higher state educational Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Solden institutions met in the office of Mrs. dealers who advance the price of over | intendent of public instruction, to adopt a plan for a four-year normal course A shortage of farm labor over the to replace the three-year normal course

Lincoln county now has 111 miles of T. Y. Branton, who has been testing accredited primary highways to mainexceeded by only three counties, King Seattle's imports from the Orient | county with 119 miles, Yakima county

At the closing session of the Inter-The federal jury recently drawn at | national Association of Park Commised president; John Duncan, Spokane, White & Ford, Seattle contractors, vice-president, and C. P. Keyser, Port

A list of more than 12,000 names, be-University of Washington co-eds lieved by police to be a membership three persons, alleged to be radicals, were arrested in a raid at Seattle on a suite of offices which the police de-

The special hotel committee named The regents of the Washington by the Commercial, Tri State Auto and new hotel. Subscriptions are not to be Fruit buyers predict that the high- valid until \$250,000 is raised. It is

Announcement that the University of Washington will hid for the 1924 Announcement is made that the nec- Olympic games if the proposed staproject throughout the northwest. The So numerous have false fire alarms | Olympic games have not been held in

Reports from Superintendent Orms by of the Quinadit fish hatchery state The state reclamation board will that a million silversides have been hold a special meeting at Olympia on | planted in the lake, in addition to April 29 to consider the adoption of which \$,000,000 sockeys and 3,000,000 and as soon as large enough will bu Exactly 245 houses were put up by planted. The season is reported to the government for sale at Bremerton have been the most successful this

Arrangements for marketing 260,000, \$750,000 from the sale of the houses | 000 feet of timber near Tekon, in Spogane county, involving the construction of a logging ratiroud and other the sessions of the Whitman County expenditures totaling \$607,500 were discussed by homesteaders and farmers of that district at a meeting held Saturday. It is proposed for the The Washingtonian, the school par owners to pool their timber and well per of the Washington State school for 11 to a timber owners' association, to be

Export demand for lumber produced the institution, has reappeared with in western Washington is growing steadily heavier, according to the weekly report of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. New export or ing to the report for the week ended april 17 aggregated 16,436,811 feet, which was approximately 25 per cent of all the business for the week. All orders, including exports, amounted to 300,363,10X Inut

Port representatives from Portland. Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.; Astoria, Grays Harbor and Everett believe that the Tacoma port development now under construction will do much to increase the commerce of the Pacific. They were in Tacoma formulating a program for a meeting of Pacific Coast port authorities to be held in Scattle in October and to outline their partle land is saing bill recently passed by cipation in the national trade council. in San Francisco May 12 to 15.



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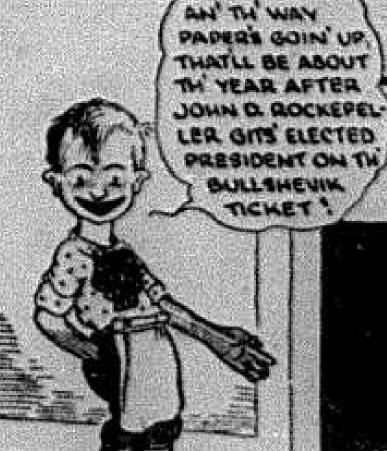
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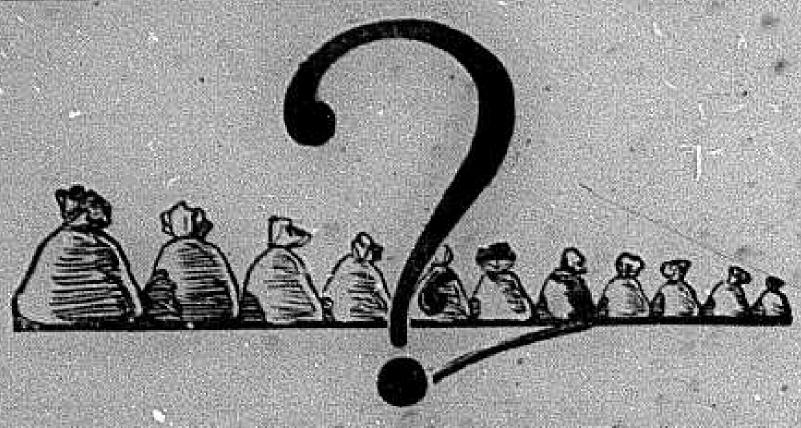
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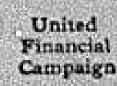
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EIGHT MURDERED ON NORTH DAKOTA FARM

Turtle Lake, N. D .- Eight persons were found dead at the farm home of Jacob Wolf, three miles north of here, victims in a mysterious tragedy.

Seven of the eight persons found slain were shot and the eighth was struck a fatal blow on the side of the head with a hatchet, it was decided at the corner's inquest. Jacob Wolf, on whose farm the tragedy occurred. his wife and four daughters were victims of shotgun wounds. Martha Wolf, three years old, had been struck on the head with a hatchet. Jake Hofer, 13, hired boy, also was shot to death. Some of the victims also had been struck with the hatchet."

Powder marks and burns indicated most of the shots had been fired at close range.

Emma, eight months old, the only member of the Wolf family to escape death, is being cared for by neighbors. When found she was lying in a cradle beside an open window.

BRIEF CENERAL NEWS

Chicago packers have complete sale of \$45,000,000 of provisions to the German government.

The bill designed to relieve the print paper shortage by making print paper under 8 cents free of duty for two years was signed by President Wilson. W. J. Bryan will control the Nebraska delegation to the democratic na-

tion convention. The figures give Bryan ten delegates and Hitchcock six. In the face of government investigations, sugar refining interests have advanced their quotation to a new record of \$20.50 per hundred pounds at refinery points.

Value of meat and dairy products exported in March declined greatly as compared with March of a year ago. the total being estimated at \$70,000,-000, compared with \$122,000,000.

The American public will spend \$15,-300,000,000 this year for unnecessary tuxuries. David B. Houston, secretary of the treasury, estimated in condemning "riotous, extravagant conditions."

Alarming conditions indicating a world shortage of wheat and forecast ing famine conditions unless a greater acreage of spring wheat is planted in the United States are pictured in a statement issued by the department of agriculture.

Portland Shipyards Investigated. Portland, Or. - The United State grand jury will examine the evidence regarding shipbuilding deals secured policemen, James found temporary refby special agents of the department of justice, who have been in the city for the last three weeks, which may result in the return of indictments against Emergency Fleet corporation officials and yard operators of a nature similar to those now pending in Seattle.

Wilson Nominates Land Registers. Washington -- Nominations of regis ters of land offices sent to the senate lewelry to automobiles. by President Wilson Included: Wil-Ham H. Canon, at Rescharg, Or.; George A. C. Rochester, at Seattle, Wash : John L. Wiley, at Spokane, Wash, and Richard Strebsch, at Yakima, Wash. The president also nominated Sprincy S. Beggs to be receiver

Railroads Cannot Own Coal Stock. Washington. - The federal govern ment wer its anti-trust suit against the Reading company and affiliated coal componies in one of the so called menta. anthracity coal cases. The Reading and Central of New Jersey railroads. Ailles Discover 250 German Cannon. the court decided, must dispose of ownership of coal company stocks.

Austin Texas .- Request of the Mexican government through the state de partment at Washington for permis sion for Conerals Juan Jose Blos and cross Toya on on their was from Governo. 1 by of Te as.

U. S. IS OFFERED ARMENIAN MANDATE

Council to Ask Wilson to Arbitrate Boundaries of New Republic.

San Remo.-The supreme council de eided to ask President Wilson to arbi trate the boundaries of the new repub lic of Armenia. The council awarded a mandate for Mesopotamia and Pales tine to Great Britain and a mandate for Syria to France.

The supreme council also has sent a formal request to President Wilson that the United States government take the mandate for Armenia.

There seems to be division on the part of the council as to whether the region of Erzerum and its vicinity should be included in the territory of the Armenian republic. The Turkish nationalists are strongly claiming Erzerum for themselves.

In placing Palestine under a Britwithin the ancient limits of the Holy Land what is called, "the national home of the Jews."

The terms of the mandate protect the national rights of Jewish citizens of other countries. That is to say, a Jew of American, British, French or other nationality may retain his nationality, although he is also a citizen of the state of Palestine. The rights of Arabs also are protected, there being 600,000 in Palestine and 100,000 Jews.

Washington.-Government revenues since September, 1917, about equalled revenues for the 55 years prior to that year. The internal revenue bureau announced that in the two and one half years of war taxation, revenue receipts aggregated \$11,481,109,000, while for the 55 year period they were \$11,582, 000,000.

The main sources of revenue of the government upon the date the bureau was created in 1862, until 1900, were taxes on liquors and tobaccos. A new era of taxation came in on August 5 of that year, which marked the advent of income and excise taxes on corporations. But it was not until America entered the war that the heaviest taxes known to history were levied.

Prior to 1917, the government collected revenues in excess of \$500,000,-300 in only one year. In 1916, the receipts were \$812,702,000, the figures showed.

BURGLAR "DE LUXE" IS SHOT

Chicago Bandit Kept Index of Stolen Goods.

Chicago.-One of the most amazing and spectacular careers in the history of burglarizing in the United States was closed when Harry J. James, de luxe "second story" man, charged with therts from Chicago homes amountng to \$500,000, was killed by a policeman's bullet in his right temple.

James, who had been found loiter | W. E. Morse, Plaintiff, ng behind a building on Kenmore police station as a suspicious characer. While being searched he sudienly opened fire and wounded two policemen with whom he had a moment before been chatting. Fleeing from the building, firing at every step ige behind a patrol wagon. Here a thrilling revolver duck ensued, which ended when the bandit tell with a cullet through his brain.

Search of a garage which the robber and established on North Clark street revealed loot totaling, police estimsted, \$100,000. A card index system kept by the bandit showed thefts from scores of homes and listed everything from cazer strops to furs and from

Armenian Mandate Offer Surprises, Washington -- Reports that the al

led supreme council has decided to ffer the Armenian mandate to the United States and ask President Wil ton to fix the boundaries of that newly of public meneys at Waterville, Wash, recognized nation, were received-with Purprise in government circles here. Officials thought it had been made clear to the allies by hints and otherwise that there was no chance of this country taking the mandate over Ar

Paris - Cerman arms and 250 can oon have been discovered at Koenigsberg, Man Synasia, by the inter-allied Mexican Generals Barred From Texas. | combined on, according to advices reelved here.

Government Rall Director Resigns Washington - Walker D. filnes, di Manuel Ca the and their witts to rector general of railrocus, has resigned and his resignation has been ac-Bonora to Mexico City was refused by cepted by President Wilson, effective May 15.



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evenue, was taken to the Townhall B. S. Pauley and Rose M. Pauley, his wife; Clarence Dayton Hillman and Bessie Olive Hillman, his wife; The Hillman Investment Company, a corporation; T. T. Dalan, William P. Ankeny and Jane Doe Ankeny, whose Christian name is unknown, and all other persons known or unknown, claiming any right, title or interest in of the way and pursued by a dozen | and to the property described in this complaint.

> The State of Washington to the said B S. Pauley and Rose M. Pauley, his wife, Clarence Dayton Hillman and Bessie Olive Hillman, his wife, The Hillman Investment Company, a corporation, T. T. Daian, William P. Ankeny, and Jane Doe' Ankeny, whose Christian name is unknown, and all other persons known or unknown, claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property described in this Complaint. You are hereby summoned to appear

first publication of this Summons, towh, within sixty days after the 15th No. 27323 - NOTICE OF APPOINTday of April, 1920, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned at- herein on the 24th day of April, 1920, torney for the plaintiff at his office be- the last will and testament of Charles low stated; and in case of your failure | E. Lucas, was admitted to probate, so to do, judgment will be rendered wherein Annie Lucas is named as Exagainst you according to the demand ccutrix, and she was on said date so of the Complaint, which has been filed appointed. with the Clerk of said Court.

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7.45 pm

IN PROBATE.

within sixty days after the date of the In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Lucas, deceased.

MENT OF EXECUTRIX AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. By decree of this court, entered

Notice is hereby given to creditors The object and purpose of this action of, and to all persons having claims. is to quiet the title in the plaintiff and against said deceased, or against said against the defendants to the following estate, to serve the same (supported by described real property situated in claimant's affidavit as required in section 108, probate code) on the undersigued executrix or Gay & Griffin, her attorneys of record, at 611 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Washington, the place of business of said estate in Scattle, in said county and state, and file said claims with the Clerk of the Court, together with proof of such service, within six (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or same will be barred.

ANNIE LUCAS

Attorney for Plaintiff. GAY & GRIFFIN. Attorneys for Executrix Office and Postoffice Address

611 Alaska Bidg., Seattle, Wash. Date of first publication April 29th,

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BURTON

Baptist Church

Sunday May 2nd, Rev. T. S. Fretz will speak at 11 a.m., Theme: "The Hidden Life". The Lord's Supper will follow the sermon. The theme at 8 p.m. will be. "Knowing God", All are invited to these services.

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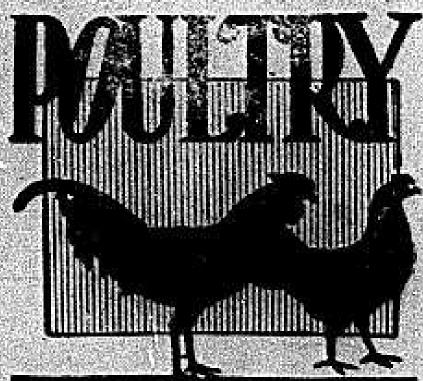
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Providing It is Relished by Fowls There Probably is Little Difference in Kind Fed.

Every poultry keeper has a favorite green feed for his flock. Usually it is one that can be supplied with least expense and effort. Providing it is relished by the fowls, there probably is little difference in what kind of green feed is supplied, United States department of agriculture specialists say. Cabbages, turnips and beets are all suitable for this purpose. The larger roots and the cabbages may be suspended by a wire or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it is well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes may also be fed and should be cooked. The mangel is excellent for feeding raw.

Clover, cut up and soaked in boiling water, is good when fed with mash, as is clover meal and ground alfaifa. Sprouted oats or other sprouted grains may also be fed and make excellent green feeds, but require considerable labor. As a general thing the flock should have, once a day, about all the green feed it will eat.

RANGE FOR GROWING CHICKS

Quantities of Green Feed, Bugs, Worms and Other Things Obtained in Place of Grain.

Nothing is better for growing chicks than a liberal supply of sour milk. If it can be obtained, it always should be kept before them in an open dish or pan where they can eat and drink it freely. Where sour milk is fed, the may be reduced one-half.

Plenty of fresh, clean water is absolutely necessary for all growing chicks. In hot weather, it should be given twice daily and put into foun-



Hen and Chicks on Free Range.

tains or dispes and placed in the shade so as to keep as cool as possible. Clean the water dish thoroughly each day before filling.

An abundance of free range with plenty of shade is necessary if chicks vigorous fowie says the United States | tee. department of agriculture. Growing chicks that have free range obtain quantities of green feed, bugs, worms and other things, therefore requiring less grain, and they are also less liable to sickness or disease. Give your chicks free range whenever possible.

VERMIN ON MATURE POULTRY

Careful Poultryman Will Soon Acquire Habit of Looking for Injurious

On mature fowls, the lice, or their eggs, can be found between or on the teathers of the fluff, the soft feathers about the thighs and rear part of the body, on the underside of the long wing feathers, on top of the bead or among the feathers on the side of the thighs. The careful poultryman gets the habit of looking continually for

ENEMIES OF LITTLE CHICKS

Prevention Is Best Procedure Against Hawks, Crows, Weasels, Cats and Other Pests.

Hawks, crows, rats, foxes, skunks, weasels, cats, and dogs are the most dreaded enemies of the growing chicken and every spring thousands of chicks are destroyed by them. Poultrymen who have given thought and attention to the question of reducing the loss due to these pests say the best method of procedure is generally prevention.

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Butte Unions Get Ultimatum.

Butte, Mont .-- Butte unions have received until April 26 to accept the principle of arbitration as a permanent medium of settling labor disputesin a message by the Associated industries. Business and mining interests. have pledged \$100,000 to carry through the arbitration principle.

Mary Pickford Denies Plot For Divorce Los Angeles, Cal. A general dentiti of the charges of collision, made by the attorney general of Nevada, will be the answer of Mass. Pickford Fairbanks and Owen Moore, her former husband, to the suit for annument of their divorce, filed in Douglas county, 1 so, and they had not objected." Nevada.

SONORA REPUBLATES MEXICO GOVERNMENT

Federal Custom-Houses and Property Soized When State Secedes.

Nogales, Sonora. - Customs-houses and all property of the federal government of Mexico were formally selzed in the name of the "Republic of Sonora" here, simultaneously with receipt of a report of a clash between Carranza soldiers and Sonora state troops at Guaymas. '

Sonora state officials, headed by Governor Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of Sonora, who has been proclaimed "supreme power of the republic of Sonora," by the state congress, declared while the state had seceded, it would return to the Mexican republic upon guarantees from the national administration that there would be no intringement of the state's rights by the federal government.

The secession was brought about by Carranza ordering feueral troops into the state. .

Spread of the secession movement to other sections unless the government acts quickly was forecast here. The Sinaloa state congress, according to information received here, has indorsed the action of the Sonora congress in demanding constitutional rights and Lower California, according to these reports, is expected to do the same. Sinaloa politics are closely interwoven with Sonora's and both states are largely controlled by General Alvary Obre-

PRINTING COMMITTEE URGES LEGAL ACTION

Washington.-Legal proceedings by the government against George Creel. former chairman of the committee on public information; Roger W. Babson of Wellesly Hills, Mass., and others concerned in the transfer of the committee's war publication, the Official Bulletin, to Babson are recommended in a report made public by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, chairman, and Representative Kiess, republican, Pennsylvania, vice-chairman of the are to grow rapidly and develop into joint congressional printing commit-

The report charges that Babson ob | tained the Bulletin in March, 1919, by 'secret connivance" with Creel and others, "without the government receiving a cent in compensation," and urges that suit be brought to obtain "just compensation" for the govern-

Numerous abuses in government and other war service journals, are charged in the report

ROADS WANT \$600,000,000

Amount Declared Necessary to Buy New Railway Equipment.

Chicago.-Six hundred million dollars will be needed by the railroads this year to finance the purchase of new equipment, the Association of Railway Executives announced. Presidents of 65 rallroads met here to discoss division of the \$390,000,000 loan provided by the transportation act.

The remaining \$300,000,000 will be furnished by the stronger systems and through loans negotiated in the investment market, the executives stated.

Equipment needs for this year, the presidents reported, include 100,000 freight-cars, 3000 passenger cars and 2000 homotives.

Paris .- Premier Millerand in a statement, declared that Germany's request for permission to send troops into the Ruhr region was merely for the purpose of violating the terms of the peace-treaty. He said France felt the danger of her position in a way it could not be felt in America and pointed to the fact that Belgium had assumed a position identical with that of France because Belgium, like France, felt the danger of her proximity to Germany.

Premier Millerand said:

"France's position is absolutely simple. We were in the presence of a series of German violations of the treaty, the last of which affects precircly those articles of the treaty which were covered by the French-British-American agreement under which England and America were to come to our assistance.

"The German government asked permission to send troops into the Muhr. Why? Because they knew the sending of troops into that region was forbidden by the treaty. We refused to give that permission. Nevertheless the German government ordered troops into the Ruhr. The only thing possible for us to do was immediately to occupy Frankfort and the other German cities. We had given notice to our allies that we intended to 40

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VASHON

Prof. Slater was a visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Louie MacMillan is working on the steamer "Verona."

B. A. Vickstrom of Seattle visited at Vashon over the week end.

to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Tjomsland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garvin.

several days, but are now on the their Vashon friends.

mend. from R. J. Hall the 3-acre tract head, and Frank N. Nye of Minne-

west.

of last week.

Mrs. Carrie Bigelow of Olympia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Markham, the first of the week.

Mrs. C. Harrington visited her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Goodman, in Tacoma, on Tuesday, and was accompanied home by her little granddaughter. Another little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman last week.

ing books belonging to the library | illness. are asked to return them as soon as convenient to the manse.

building formerly occupied by the reports that he sold 10 acres adjoining the Langill farm Saturday to Mr. Glenn Morgan of Vashon Heights. Mr. Morgan bought the tract as an investment.

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Messrs. Corcoran and Gates, representing the Fisher Flouring Mills of Scattle, were looking after their firm's business on the Island the fore part of the week.

on Sunday from an extended visit | Rock." in Nebraska. She was accompanied by Miss Myrtle Coleman, who plans to spend the summer on the Island.

A letter from Mr. H. M. Whin-Mrs. H. G. Ward of Seattle came ery, Grinnell, Iowa, states they are very comfortably located in their new home, and that he and Mrs. Whinery still think their home Miss Nina Garvin of Seattle vis- town is one of the nicest little ited over Sunday at the home of cities in the state of Iowa. But they question if they ever become reconciled to any place other than Mrs. E. H. Gorsuch and little Vashon Island. Both expressed the son Sandy have been ailing for wish that they be remembered to

Mrs. Eliza Loring Nye, mother O. C. Spencer has purchased of Judge Carroll A. Nye, of Mooradjoining his home place on the apolis, former congressman, died in Moorhead on April 20th, at the age of 93. Another son, Edgar, Mrs. J. B. Dahlager and two known as "Bill Nye." the famous children and Mrs. Robt. M. Jones humorist, died 25 years ago., She were visitors in Tacoma on Friday was also an aunt of Wm. T. and P. L. Nye of Vashon.

> Vashon. The quality and price is a land?" right. Phone 223.

Vashon Island property bought, sold and exchanged. Red 772..

D. C. Hannum, Vashon.

CALLED BY DEATH

On Thursday, April 22, Mrs. A. T. Tjomsland passed from the cares of this earthly life to her Rev. Williams is forced to give eternal reward, after an illness of up his service to the local library about three weeks. Stomach through other duties. Those hav- trouble being the nature of her

Mrs. Tjomsland was a pioneer of Vashon, and had hosts of friends who mourn her unexpect-D. C. Hannum, who is just ed death; for, although having opening his real estate office in the been ailing for nearly a month, she was not thought to be critical-News, first door south of the hotel, by ill until the day before her death. And it came as a blow to all who knew her.

Mrs. Tjomsland was born at Walborg T. Larson Lone, near Christenson, Norway, March 14 1855. She was baptized at the age of two weeks, confirmed at the age of 14 years, and converted at the age of 16. At 20 years of age she became engaged to A. T. Tjomsland, and was married three years later, in 1879.

Eight children came to bless this happy union: Arna K., Arna O., Conrad L., Rachel T., Martin L., Abraham W., Abraham W., and Ruth. Of whom only four re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tjomsland came to America in 1882 and settled in South Dakota, After six years

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Washington, and in 1890 they moved to Vashon and settled on Beginning Sunday evening at the place which has been their the regular League hour there home ever since.

shou M. E. church, and have been boys and girls under 14 are cordifaithful members during all this ally invited to attend.

Mrs. Tjomsland leaves to mourn her loss her husband and four children, C. L. Tjorasland of Vashon, Mrs. Ed Flemming of Tacoma, M. L. Tjomsland of Vashon, and Mrs. Geo. Maloney of Puyal-

A true and faithful wife and mother is the thought she leaves with those who remain.

DEATH OF MRS. MARKHAM

After a lingering illness, extending over a period of several years, Mrs. J. S. Markhans passed to her day. heavenly home early this (Thursday) morning. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon, May 1st, at 1:30 o'elock.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian

Many expressed as having received much help from the service last Sunday morning.

One child was baptized at the close of the service.

The young people's study-entertainment class met at the parlors of the church on Monday evening. The meeting was well attended and a splendid spirit manifested and a good time enjoyed.

Sunday school next Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00 p, m.

The theme of the morning ser-Mrs. W. J. Magowan returned mon will be, "That Unmovable

R. G. Williams, Minister.

Center Services

The baseball, one of the Sab- Phone Red 42 bath breaking exercises of our day, diminished the attendance of the Sunday school at Center, as at cur, has kept a lonely watch at the other places, last Sabbath.

of May will be confined to the Sun- only long enough to obtain food day school, as no preaching will in the neighborhood. Now he has follow this service until after that been found dead on the grave. date. So, it is hoped that all will having perished in a blizzard. rally to the strengthening of this institution, particularly during that time.

R. G. Williams in charge.

Methodist

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m C. N. Hutchinson, supt.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Failures of Christianity."

Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Subject of sermon, Where is the EGS POULTRY For shingles see W. V. Covey, Mason-Dixon Line On Vashon Is-

> Male Quartet The male quartet will sing at the evening service. If you appreciate WE PAY CASH

this, come out at 8:00 o'elock. Ladies' Aid The Aid will meet in the Log

church on Wednesday, May 5. Invite your friends. This is an important meeting. Sunday School

One hundred and one were present last Sabbath. We are glad the parents are getting interested in this important department. New Members

Another has been added this week to the local church. (The names of new members will appear later.) It is gratifying to receive new members when they have found the Lord and join the church to serve him.

King's Heralds Will meet next Saturday at the store. meeting and a good attendance is

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er and bath, good barn and out buildings, \$5,500, one

desired.

Junior League

will be a League service for the May 6, 1894, they joined the Va- Juniors at the Log church. All

> The hearts of the people of this church go out in genuine sympathy to Mr. A. T. Tjomsland and family in the hour of great bereavement. Mr. Tjomsland in his testimony last Sunday said it pleased him that neither he nor his wife had ever desired the union broken until it pleased God to sever it. E. H. Gebert, Minister.

> Mr. John L. Hanson, who was taken to a Seattle hospital last week, suffering from an attack of pneumonia, passed away on Satur-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy to us in the loss of our wife and mother and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

A. T. Tjomsland. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tjowsland Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flemming. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tjomsland Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maloney.

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For Sale—Reo truck, almost new \$1325. D. C. Hannum, Vashon. Phone Red 772.

For Sale-Your pick from 3 good Steinbach, 1 mi. north of Vashon. Phone Red 161.

also harness; 1 steel wheel wagity; 1 buggy; 1 ten-inch Oliver H. G. Ward, Vashon. Chilled Plow; I cultivator. Price Lost A child's dark brown shoe, for all, \$200. D. Dunn, Cove 28tf | Heavy hens, per pound _____35e



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> For Sale By Owner-10 acres of land on Manry Island, 34 mile from Dockton, on county road. Price \$750. Write or phone Mrs. A. Hunt, Burton, Wash.

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Baptist Ship Is on Christianity Cruise



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churches with better advantages. Na- tention." tives flock to hear the messages deliv-

ered on its deck. preacher who will take his place.

There are 33 churches of the Baptist every other point." faith in Japan, with a total member-15 new churches immediately and later | der their own leaders.

"The people of Japan are ready to er ending cruise of Christianity. It is ! listen to the gospel," a recent report of the Church of the Fukuin Maru, and it the field survey committee of the broken. But the gospel must be pro-The ship, like the itinerant preacher | sented to them by men of their own and the circuit rider of the old days, race who are competent to present it makes port in lonely out of the way in a strong, intelligent way. We must places. It dispenses a hospitality that have thoroughly trained Japanese leadmight well be envied by American ers and pastors who can command at-

Careful consideration is being given the housing of the Christian church in The Fukuin Maru is the only floating Japan so as to win the respect of the regarded by members of that denomi- | does not command the respect of the nation as one of the most unique ef- Japanese any more than it does of the forts of the Christian missionary move- Italians in New York," the report ment. For years it was commanded by states. "Our fine institutional church Captain Luke Bickel, who recently building, the Tabernacle in Tokyo, died, and now the Northern Baptists ought to be duplicated at every impor- ported safe. are endeavoring to find a captain- tant center, and attractive, dignified houses of worship should be erected at

The Baptists are endeavoring so far ship of 3,651. Plans have already been as possible to develop complete indeoutlined, however, for the building of pendence of the Japanese churches, un-

Song of 10,000 Lines Being Written for India's Pariah Water Drawers

Missionaries encounter strange problems in their work of apreading the doctrine of Christianity. But generally they are able to work out a good solu-Doctor Walter F. Scudder, for years a missionary of the Dutch Reform Church in India, but now attached to the Foreign Burvey of the Interchurch World Movement tells of one curious problem well molved.

For centuries the Pariah water drawer of India has measured the number of buckets of water he draws by means of a song of 10,000 lines. Unable to count, much less to add or subtract, the water drawer had to be given some method of measurement. So this song was adopted. It

Three Hundred and Thirty Million Gods have L"

"Five Hundred Million Right have I and so on for 10,000 variations.

The employer desiring a certain number of buckets to be drawn, to stop his song at auch a verse or line, The drawer pulls up



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one bucket for each line of the song and stops at the appointed place. He will

have exactly the number wanted, Now that many of those humble laborers of India have been converted to Christianity, they are faced by the problem of how to count without chanting A cong which no longer represents their religious belief. So the missionaries are writing a song of 10,000 lines dealing with the life and teachings of Christ to be aubstituted for the chant now used.

W. B. GREELEY



W. B. Greeley, recently appointed head of United States forest service.

WHEAT GROWERS PLAN COMBINE

Kansas City.—Representatives of virtually every wheat-raising commun ity in the United States, attending the annual convention of the National Wheat Growers' association, voted un animously to form a national combinfor the control of cereal products.

Agricultural experts in attendance said the organization would be the largest combine of farmers ever attempted.

Elimination of the middleman is one of the first purposes enumerated in the resolution.

A committee of seven was appointed to outline the organization. Mem-Aulifee, Salina, Kan.; John Pavenkost, Nebraska; C. H. Hyde, Oklahoma; A. V. Swift, Oregon; A. D. Cross, Washington; J. W. Batcheller, South Dakota, and George Baker, lowa.

REFUSE LOGANBERRY OFFE

Canneries Declare 14 Cents As Demanded Too Much.

Salem, Or .- Marion county logan berry growers, at a meeting held here voted to reject an offer of 13 cents a pound for their 1920 crop.

Buyers representing all of the larger canneries and processing plants of the northwest were present at the meeting. They explained that it would be impossible for them to pay 14 cents sands who could not be reached in any, "Their faith in the old religions is a pound for loganberries, as originally demanded by the growers, but, after an executive session, agreed to make an offer of 13 cents for the season's crop. This offer was flatly refused by the growers.

500 French Troops Wiped Out.

Constantinople. — Five hundred French troops are reported to have Baptist church in the world, and it is people. "A rented store in a side street | been wiped out in the evacuation of Urfa, in the northwest part of Meso- public by the United States. potamia. Details are lacking. American relief workers, among whom was on by the allied conference at San Mrs. Richard Mansfield, are all re-

> Admiral Brittain Commits Suicide. Washington.—Rear Admiral C. B. Brittain, chief of staff to the commander of the Atlantic fleet, shot and communicated formally to the diplokilled himself, Secretary Daniels was advised by Admiral Wilson, commander in chief of the fleet at Guantanamo

Collar-and-Shirt Strike is Declared. Chicago.-A "collar-and-shirt" strike aimed at alleged profiteering by haberdashers and laundrymen, to begin May 5, to continue 20 days, was announced by a committee of Chicago-

THE MARKETS

Portland. Oats-No. 3 white feed, \$64.50 a ton Corn-Whole, \$74; cracked, \$76.

Hay -- Willamette . valley timothy, \$28@30 per ton; alfalfa, \$34. Potatoes-Oregon, 7@7%c pound;

Gems, 71/2 6 Sc f. o. b. station. Butter Fat .-- 61c. Eggs-Ranch, 37c per dozen.

Poultry-Hens, 32@35c.

Cattle. Best steers, \$12@13; good to choice; \$10@11; medlum to good,

Hogs--Prime mixed, \$16.50@17.10; medium mixed, 416 d16.50; pigs. \$12.50@15.50.

Sheep-Spring lambs, \$17@19; eastera lambs, \$17@18; valley lambs, \$14.25@17; ewes, \$10@14.

Seattle.

Hay-Eastern Washington timothy, \$43 per ton, alfalfa, \$42. Potatoes-Yakima Gems, \$180 @ 190;

ocal, \$165 @ 175 per ton, Butter Fat-620 64c.

Eggs-Ranch, 34 fe 40c. Hogs -- Prime, \$16.75@17.40; dium to choice, \$15.75@16.75; pigs. \$13@14.50..

Poultry-Hons, dresses heavy, 47c; light, dressed, 44c; live, 38@42c. Cattle-Beef steers, \$12.00@13; medium to ohoice \$10@12.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD GERMANY TO TERMS

Franco-British Declaration is Adopted, With Change to Permit Occupation.

San Remo. - The supreme council prices. adopted the Franco-British declaration with regard to Germany after inserting a clause declaring its readiness to take all measures, even the occupation and Anton Trumbitch, the Jugo-Slav of additional German territory, if necessary to assure the carrying out the treaty of Versailles.

some discussion. Premier Nittie of between Fiu. e and Italy. Italy opposed military measures. Premiers Millerand and Lloyd George, however, showed him the necessity of considering such an eventuality. Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium and Baron Matsul, the Japanese ambassador to France, joined them in this point of view, which was adopted.

It was announced that representatives of the allies will meet the German Chancellor Mueller at Spa, Belgium, May 25.

The council of premiers, at the request of Premier Nittl of Italy and Foreign Minister Trumbitch of Jugo-Slavia, will allow the Adriatic question to remain in negotiation between

the Italian and Jugo-Slav governments it was learned.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS' PENSIONS ARE RAISED

Washington, D. C.—The house bill increasing pensions to civil war vetbers of the committee are Maurice erans to \$50 mouthly and those of the widows of veterans to \$30 monthly was passed by the senate and now goes to conference.

Senate amendments make the increases applicable to veterans of the Mexican war, who number 215, and widows of veterans, who number 1576. and also the widows of veterans of the war of 1812, of whom 72 are living.

The present average pension of veterans is \$37.50 and that of widows \$25. The measure will add about \$65,250,-000 to the present pension roll of \$214,-000,000. Congressional leaders said this was the last general legislation planned in behalf of the civil war and the Mexican war veterans. Last June there were 271,520 civil war veterans and 336,375 widows and dependents on the pension rolls.

Besides the general pension of \$50 monthly, the bill provides pensions up to \$90 monthly for disabled veterans.

RECOGNIZED ARMENIA 15

New Republic in Near East Given Place Among Nations.

Washington.-Armenia was formally recognized as an independent re-Similar action has been decided up-

Remo. The American recognition was in the form of a note addressed by Secretary Colby to Mr. Pasdermadilan. Washington representative of the Armenian republic.

Notice of the recognition was also matic corps abroad and to the allied conference in Italy.

California Judge a Sulcide.

San Francisco,-Henry A. Melvin, associate justice of the supreme court of the state of California and one of the most widely known jurists of the country, committed suicide by drowning himself in a bath tub in Marritt *********************

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hospital, Oakland. Mental derangement, caused by an attack of brain DR. GUY O'NEIL IRELAND fever, was responsible for the act.

Shoe Price Mack Proposed. Washington .- A bill requiring the manufacturers' prices to be stamped on shoes and other footwear as means of reducing profits and retail costs was introduced by Senator Mc-Nary, republican of Oregon, chairman of the committee investigating shoe

Buffer State of Flume Accepted. San Remo.—Premier Nitti of Italy foreign minister, have accepted President Wison's settlement of the Adriatic problem making Flume a buffer The adoption of this clause caused state with no contiguity of territory

> U. S. Envoy Sits With Allies. San Remo. - Robert Underwood Johnson, American ambassador to Italy, attended the sittings of the supreme council Saturday afternoon for the first time. His instructions were brought to him by Leland Harrison from Paris.

Use of Hospitals Asked by Legion. Indianapolis, Ind.—State adjutants of the American Legion in conference in national headquarters adopted a motion urging Secretary Baker to throw open the army general hospitals to tubercular ex-service men.

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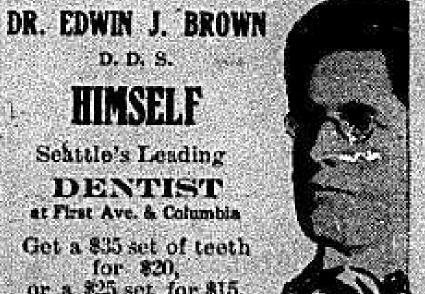
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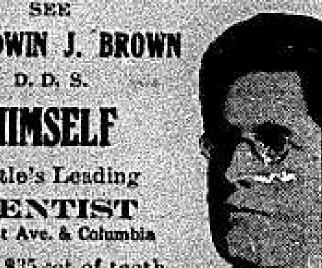
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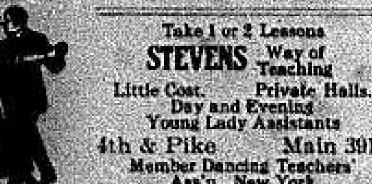
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THE TRAMP

The lights of a great city were going out, one by one. Few people were on the streets. In front of a saloon, whose lights shone out bright and ruddy, stood a dirty, thing in bulk, I should be one of ragged tramp. He watched with envious eyes the men who passed If every one of the twenty-two are now paying for cans and fancy in and out through the swinging doors. Two handsome, well-dresstry would make possible a saving Here are a few items that we led young fellows came along who in each family of fifty cents a week have to contend with when we buy evidently were out for a good there would be cleven million of in small quantities (the net weight time. They invited the tramp into surplus capital each week in our is printed on each can in very the saloon and filled a large glass small letters); but the housewife with whiskey which the hobe soon " We are being forced back to the doesn't stop to examine the con- disposed of. One of the young men purchase of simple foods. We are tents. Purchasing a can of nutner | said to the tramp, "It's poor liqcompelled to est less meat (or and after carrying it home find nor that doesn't unloosen a man's cheaper cuts), and less sugar. We that it is only half full. The same tongue. Now give us a speech for are compelled to economize and of cream of tartar, which can was the drink." And he did; but lis-

are being educated up to the bal-, only two. Then the housewife "Gentlemen: I look tonight at thinke she is getting a bargain in you and at myself, and it seems to Wise spending means the pure a pound can of baking powder at me I look upon the picture of my chase of food containing maximum twenty-five cents. Why not buy a lost manhood. This bloated face nourishment at the lowest cost con- five pound can for one dollar! It was once as young and handsome sistent with quality. Co-operation is time we were waking up. Why as yours: this shambling figure in one form or another seems the not purchase spaghetti and maca- once walked as proudly as you, a only remedy. Co-operative buy- root in seven-pound boxes? They man the a world of men. Once I ing may be anything from the pur are just as sanitary as the seven | also had a home, friends and a pochasing of a barrel of apples or ounce fancy carton, and just think sition. I had a wife as beautiful as potatoes direct from the farmer, how much you are saving. Gloss an artist's dream, and I broke her to be divided among the house starch in a fancy box is twelve heart and she went to a premature grave. I had children as sweet and [lovely as the flowers of spring. and I saw them fade and die un-Her the blighting carse of a drunkand father. I had aspirations and ambition that soured as high as III the morning star. I strongled

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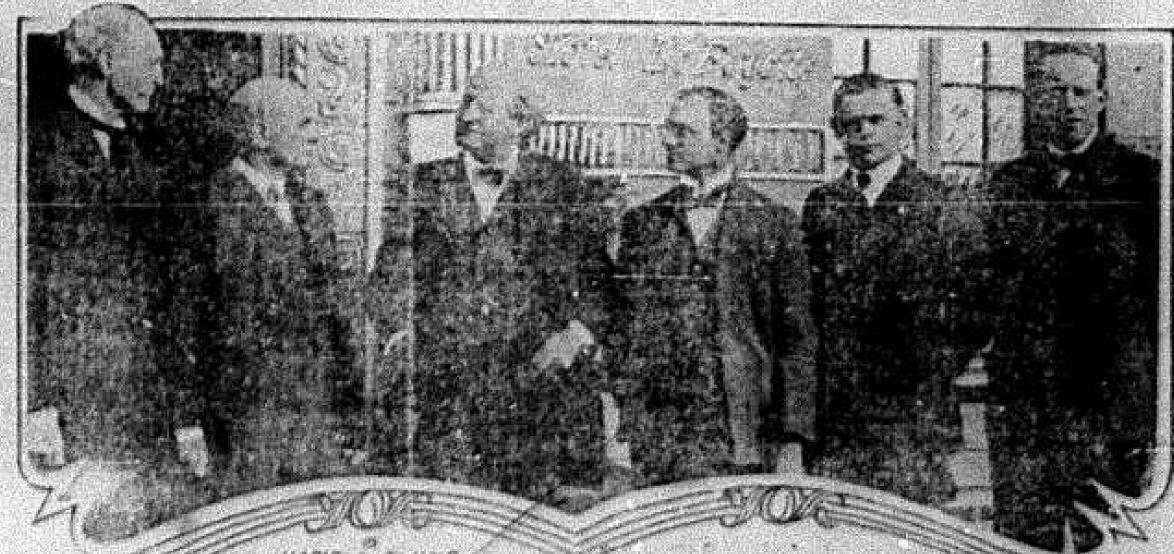
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