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PROBE RECALLS OLD SCANDAL

Investigation Started in Senate Committee Brings Up Assertions Concerning Deal

CONGRESS INFLUENCED BY A BRIBERY DEAL

Allegations That the "Hanna Minority Report" Was Brought About and the Fight Made for Panama Route

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The re-

lation of William Nelson Cromwell to the proceedings through which the United States paid forty million dollars for the French rights to the Panama canal route was discussed by the house committee on foreign affairs today by Henry N. Hall, of the New York World, who charged that Cromwell had influenced congress in 1909 to reject the Nicarguaran route ing for the new Panama Canal Co. which had acquired the rights of the French builders, Cromwell undertook, said Hall, to influence the new Walker Commission, then appointed and

Panama property. Contributes to Campaign "Cromwell persuated

commit it to the purchase of the

Hanna," said Hall, to permit him to amend the republican national platform in 1900 in the interest of the Panama route. The words 'an isthmian canal" were substituted for words 'the Nicaraguan canal' but only after Cromwell had contributed \$60 -000 to the republican national committee of which Hanna was chair man. This sixty thousands Cromwell later charged up to the new Panama Canal Company as a necessary ex-

Hall said that a few months before, Hanna had been publicly attacked by a represensive of the January Canal Company as attempting to "interiors colony, with legislation

Argue for Panama Route Hanna thereafter, said Hall, took an active part in advocating the Pan-

ama route in the senate.

Cromwell, Hall said, prepared the completed draft of the report he wanted made to the senate upon the Panama route and submitted it to Hanna who was a member of the committee that passed on the legisla tion. Cromwell's draft was corrected. adopted and signed by the minority and became famous as the "Hanna minority report" and was the text book on the Panama side during debates which followed in the senate.

Most formidable and craftily pre pared speeches in favor of Panama were made by Senators Hanna, Kitt redge, Gallinger, Cullom. Cromwell wrote Hanna's speeches if not in their entirety at least in great part.

Truce in the Tong War SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- The Hop Sing tongs and their allied enemies the Sein Suey tongs and Hip Sings, tacitly agreed today to a truce in the local tong war to extend over the Chinese New Year.

Where They Turn Down Teddy DENVER, Feb. 12.-Adherents of Taft overwhelmingly controled their meeting of the republican state central committee here today, endorsed ima with the result that two or three Taft for renomination by 303 to 10. A propostion to endorse Roosevelt was bags in order to meet the demands o rejected by the same vote.

COUNTRY'S BUSINESS HAS NOTHING TO FEAR

Woodrow Wilson Says That the Progressives Can Administer Affairs Safely

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Expressing an opinion that the country's business had nothing to fear from the application of progressive politics in the administration of public affairs. Governor Woodrow Wilson opened his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination in an address before the Iroquois club today at the Lincoln's birthday luncheon, where he was a guest at dinner.

"The republican party," he said, "is sadly broken, it has lost its way, apparently it is not bound for an ac commodating haven. It has been the business man's party in so many personally conducted campaigns that many believe nobody else knows any-

thing about prosperity "America is a business country and business must be taken care of. I believe the ills from which we suffer can be cured without harm to sound no individuals west of Salt Lake not business. I have no feeling of piety heretofore mentioned in connection about any political doctrine except the with the alleged conspiracy are in-one that gives equal rights to all." volved.

FRIENDS FEAR FOR JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,



NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .-- Friends of John Hays Hammond are becoming anxious for his safety. Mr. Hammond went into the state of Morakes ten days ago to look after an irrigation project, and nothing has been heard from him in the last few days. and for lands filed upon under pre- thirty-five ox wagons, passed through after it was practically selected. Act- His project is in the heart of the revolutionary district.

> NO MORE MIXED MARRIAGES German Government Forbids Whites and Natives to Marry in Samoa

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Solf, new secretary of state for the colonies has ture all marriages between whites and belonging to Germany. The children among the colored or native popula-

The order comes as culmination of uation now regarded as a danger to the German prestige in the islands and a menace to the fators of the

BIG FINE FOR CUDAHY CO.

Packing Company Was Trafficking in Oleomargarine

\$5 worth of oleomargarine a day in for building, operation and mainten.

Atlanta the Cudahy Packing Co. has a committee.

Atlanta the Cudahy Packing Co. has a committee. Atlanta the Cudahy Packing Co. has ance, due and unpaid for prior years

This unusual punishment, so the government charges has been invited by petty illegal trafficking that in all could have profited the packers not more than one thousand dollars.

PAPER BAG MEALS PROVING POPULAR

Manager Schroeder of the Yakima Says He Has Been Serving Them for Months

Paper bag cookery has met with considerable popularity in North Yakof the stores are now carrying the customers. Many housewives have been trying that method and they like it for the very finest of the flavors are retained and the articles of food meet with a greater appreciation in

"Oh yes," said Manager Schroeder of the Yakima Hotel when asked it he had had any paper bag meals served. "We have been setting bag ooking banquets here sinces last September and have had many parties to sample that kind of food and one and all they have been well pleased. Some of the parties served have num bered as high as fifteen people. The plan is daily becoming more popular and some of the stores are now carry ing the bags. One merchant who has them for sale is very alert in catching on to a new idea when it is suggested to him but when he was first asked about the bags he said, "What are you trying to give us? You had better trot along." He is now keeping a good supply of the bags and hand and finds the housewives are taking them in increasing quantities.

FIFTY-FOUR WILL BE ARRESTED

All Persons Are Implicated in the Alleged Dynamite Conspiracy

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.-It is re ported that 54 persons will be arrested, probably tomorrow in connection with the indictments on the alleged dynamite conspiracy. It is said that

Washington With Regard to the Tieton Acreage

NO WATER FOR THE SOIL UNTIL CHARGES ARE PAID

Petition Is Forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior Asking That Land Owner May Have Optional Payment

Public notice with reference to the ands under the Tieton unit of the Yakima project, as issued by Secrewill be furnished for the irrigation season of 1912 for the irrigable lands in the third section in private ownference rights of entry.

Preference right claims are to be right applications and 160 acres is made their home. Later her son water right application may be made for lands in private ownership.

Pay or No Water The regulations with regard to the water rights are published and the made an order forbidding for the fu- fact is announced as established that no water will be furnished in any the natives of the two Samoan islands year until all operation and maintenance charges levied for that year and of marriages heretofore legally con- for prior years shall have been paid tracted will be regarded as of white in full. It is announced also that to Thurston county. They and the birth but the offspring of other unions failure to pay any two installments of customary in islands will be classed the charges when due shall render the entries and the corresponding water right applications or the water right applications for any lands subject to a long agitation against the mixed sit- cancellation with the forfeiture of all rights and the moneys paid.

Must Pay Back Charges Preference fight smale under nereafter to be issued call for the payment of \$27.90 as the first instalment of the charges for building and t is also announced in connection trict today instructed their delegates with lands in private ownership that to the national convention for Taft. water right applications filed in 1913 and subsequent years must be accom-ATLANTA, Feb. 12.-To sell \$4 or panied by payment of all instalments

aid itself open to a fine of \$132,500 Water right charges all instalments according to an indictment returned for charges against the lands, whethagainst the company in the United er privately owned or not, shall acmulate whether water right application is made therefor or water used thereon.

The amount of water to be furnished shall be until further notice. not to exceed 2.17 acre feet per acre tional problems.

Tieton Water Users Members of the Tieton Water Users association have forwarded to the tion which was outlined in The Herald bout here tonight. a few weeks ago. The petition asks ing charge, exclusive of maintenance, as follows: The first four payments at the rate of \$2.80 per acre year; the fifth and sixth payments at the rate of \$9.30 per acre per annum, and the It Is Believed That They Were Carlast four payments in annual instalments of \$15.80 each.

FINE TOOL CHESTS FOR SKILL BY BOYS

State Fair Is Offered Two Splendid Prizes for Manual Training Excellence

Two fine tool chests are to be given s prizes at the state fair this fall, one by the Cascade Lumber company and the other by the Valley Hardware company. They are given in the manual training department of the state educational exhibit and one will be for the best workmanship by any boy in the high school manual training departments respectively. The prizes vere announced after consultation between the state fair management, the donors and Prof. LesVeconte of the high school manual training de

partment. It is the intention of the state fair management to greatly tsrengthen this fall the juvenile department of the educational exhibit and just what appreciation the movement meets with is indicated in the readiness with which leading industries or business nouses come to the front and give ncouragement. President Kloeber, Secretary Averill and others of the fair have been in conference with State Superintendent Dewey, County Superintendent Busch, Superintendent Sterling and other educators and the result is the increased interest in the work of the school children which will be manifested in other ways to be announced later.

Public Notice Received From Mrs. Virinda Longmire Was Last Woman Survivor of First Party to Cross the Naches

> HAD LIVED IN STATE NEARLY SIXTY YEARS

Was Founder of the Largest Family in Washington or Oregon of the Party Settlers in This Sec-

Mrs. Virinda Longmire, aged 82 years, widow of James Longmire died in North Yakima Monday about tary of the Interior Fisher will be daughter, Mrs. Talatha Kandle, 113 found, in full, in another column of South Seventh street. Mrs. Longmire this paper. Water it is announced, was a member of the first party of white people who ever passed through this valley and was probably the last lady surviving of that original train. In September and October of 1853 ership, including state and railroad she and her husband, together with 153 lands, for lands heretofore entered others, the wagon train consisting of this valley, up through the Wenas and over the Naches to Longmire filed within thirty days and these en- Springs in Thurston county where tries must be acompanied by water Mrs. Longmire and der husband the maximum limit of area for which David Longmire returned to this valley and made his home on the property in the Wenas where the party had camped on its way through. He has been a residents here for forty years and one after the other other years and one after the other, other Came From Indiana

Mrs. Longmire and her husband started from Indiana and were six months in making the trip through

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Carl Morveignt In 18 out

Georgians Instruct for Taft
ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—The republicans of the fifth congressional dis-

BEVERIDGE THE HONOR GUEST

DENVER, Feb. 12 .-- Former United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana was the guest of honor and principal speaker here tonight at the Lincoln day harmony banquet of the republicans of Colorado. Beveridge restrict ed his speech to the discussion of na-

Zybisco Wins the Bout NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Stanislaus Zybisco, the Pole, won from Giovanni Secretary of the Interior their peti- Raicevich, the Italian, in a wrestling

Only one fall was required, the that the land holder under the Tieton Italian being unable to go to the mat have the option of paying the build- for the second bout. The fall was won in 54 minutes and 52 seconds.

> MINING EXPERTS ARE MISSING ried to Sea in a Launch

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 12 .- Z. Wirt, of Milford, Ills. who introduced the system of shorthand of that name and H. G. Patterson, a mining expert representing the Rothschold interests from London, are missing on the NEW INVESTIGATION oast of Lower California.

They left here three weeks ago on the sea-going launch Fortuna with Captain Oakley Hall to examine some mining properties near Santa Rosalia. Ten days ago the launch was reported this side of San Quentin disabled. It was the last heard of her. There has been rough weather and its believed the boat with her crew are carried to

THE WEATHER 22.22

FORECAST - Rain southerly winds. Range of temperature for the

24 hours ending 5 p. m.: Maximum-45. Minimum-28. Precipitation-None.

Why Do We Wait Why do most persons wait until a friend is dead before they load him up with flowers? When a man is lying sick abed he would appreciate all those little floral tributes, while he is alive to enjoy them; but what does he care for flowers The police found the boxes contained after the undertaker has got wo dry cell batteries and many en through with him? Verily, we have some abominable customs

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING is the silent power that keeps you before the people.

in this country.

James J. Hill, Who Is Now Before the Committee That Is Making Steel Inquiry



Hill, the well known railroad owner, tion acquired possession of the Hill is a witness before the Stanley iron ore properties in the northwest. is a witness before the Stanley iron ore propercies in it is a witness before the Stanley it is rumored that the name of J steel committee this week. Represen- Pierpont Morgan will figure promi tative A. O. Stanley, chairman of the nently in the examination of Mr. Hill committee, plans to ask Mr. Hill and that the members of the commit about the relations between Hill rail- tee will seek to discover whether o ris had the better of a ten-round bout roads and the United States Steel cor-Brooklyn | noration He will also be asked about

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-James J.; the lease by which the steel corpora not Mr. Morgan got a big commissio

China and the Republic Will Be Established on Ruins

PEKIN, Feb. 12 .- After occupying he throne of China for nearly three centuries the Manchu dynasty represented by the child emperor Pu Yi addicated today. The Pekin authorities are taking military precautions but club in which he breathed defiance there has been no disorders at the to the democratic party, declared it capital. It is expected, however, dis-

orders will occur in the interior. The imperial army after sacking Su how Fu have for the most part dispersed laden with loot carrying off their arms and ammunition. United States cruiser Cincinnnati has ives" but who are "political emotion one from Shanghai to Ten Chow Fu ists or neurotics" most of the promi at the request of American mission- nent leaders of the party in the state aries who fear depredation by the re- were present at tonight's banquet. publicans. The legations consider the first phase of the revolution to have een concluded, but they fear the sec and may prove more disasterous. The legations will deal unofficially with the republican government until it is rec- few dangerous people control in leg-

IS NOW PROPOSED FOR ALLEGED MONEY TRUST

Joint Committee of Both House and Senate Now Contemplated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The proposed congressional investigation of the "money trust" received an unooked for impertus today when Senator Kenyon, a progressive republi can and Senator Lea a progressiv democrat, joined in the framing o a proposal for an investigation ommittee of six to be drawn from both houses.

This is expected to be introduced in the house. With the house investigation well on its way to the banking and cur-

rency committee the house rules com-

mittee got together today to discuss

a proceedure for the banking and currency committee. Demented Man Packs Dynamite NEWARK, Feb. 12 .- William Mey ers, who is believed to be demented was arrested after the president visit ed here tonight. He boasted that th boxes he carried contained dynamite

Knox Leaves on Trip WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -- Secretary Knox left tonight for Palm Beach where next week he will embark o the cruiser Washington to begin his diplomatic visit to Central America

Day Celebration With a Rousing Speech

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Taft brought his celebration of Lincoln's birthday to a close here tonight with a political speech to the republican as his belief that the republicans would triumph next November.

He made it plain he had little sympathy of those of his own political The faith who call themselves "progress-

> The president said, "we have per mitted the establishment of corporations and the acquisition of power through the corrupting use of money in politics so as at times to give islation and government but during the last ten years much progress against such abuses has been made Statutes passed, notably the antirust statute and the interstate comnerce law, and its amendments to restrain the misuse of privileges con ferred by charter. He denounced the proposition of the democrats to elimnate one-third of the cavalry and cut off the construction of two battleships this year.

DR. SUN YAT SEN CHINESE PRESIDENT NATURALIZED AMERICAN

First Fresident of New Republic Citizen of the United States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first president of the Chinese republic is a naturalized American. The department of com nerce and labor so held in 1904 on the ground that Dr. Sun was born in the Hawaiian Islands and had been endowed with American citizenship under the act of 1900 which provided that a government for Hawaii should be declared all citizen of the territory to be citizens of the United States.

Fight a Six-Round Draw BUTTE, Feb. 12 .- Tally John Montana and Jimmy Reagan of San Francisco, featherweights, fought six-round draw here tonight.

Hartman and Reynolds Draw CLEVELAND Feb. 12 .- Joe Hart nan, of Minneapolis, and Bobby Rey olds, of Philadelphia, fought a 12 South America and the West Indies. round draw here tonight.

Birthday of Great President Honored by Big Reunion of Illinois Club

TRIBUTES PAID TO GREAT MENT OF STATE

Lincoln, Grant, and Ogleshy Eulogized by Former Residents of the Sucker State, and General Good Time Enjoyed by All

'And here's a hand, my trusty frien', "And gie's a hand o' thine; 'We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,

"For auld lang syne." Never before in the history of the Yakima County Illinois club was there such a turnout of former residents of the Prairie State as came together Monday night at the Young Men's 'hristian Association, the event beng the fifth annual reunion of that organization. They filled the audiforium and flowed out into the hall and adjoining rooms, and notwithstanding the crowd there was the utmost good humor, which was somewhat tested by the long wait in getting refreshments to everybody.

A splendid cafeteria supper was served and it took two hours to get the last dish out of the way, but this was not the fault of the ladies of the Congregational church who served the repast and who had orders to prepare for a less number. Days in advance double postal cards were sent to the address of every former Illinoisan known to be living in the vicinity of North Yakima, with instructions to verybody to let the committee know y return card if they were coming. less than one hundred and fifty of thes returns were received by the committee, but the ladies prepared. refreshments for more than two burdred and had to send out even then for more viet als to fly up the three x

same of the program, which followed nd kept the audience in the buildng until nearly the last car. Officers ere elected for the ensuing year as ollows: C. E. Udell, president; Mrs. Alfred Henry, vice-president; L. B. Kelley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mr. Conant and Mrs. C.

Plenty of Music

There was plenty of music, much of it being such that everybody could oin in, and when given an opportunity they did so with a will, showing that the people of Illinois were rated good singers in addition to all their other acomplishments. President M. N. Richards called the assemblage to order from a stage decorated with flags and palms and all joined n the well known song, "Illinois, Illinois," by C. H. Chamberlain. Miss Gertrude Miller pleasingly rendered he solo, "Yakima Apples," adapted rom the Chimes of Normandy, in which she took part. . The accompaiment was by Curtiss Gilbert on the tolin and Miss Florence Miller on the

The first address was by Mrs. Nona Marquis Snyder, who spoke of the

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Maine Will Float Today HAVANA, Feb. 12 .- The wreck of he Maine is almost level with the waters of Havana harbor. All the nain deck is visible above the walls of the cofferdam. The refloating of the vessel will be completed tomor-

HILL TELLS COMMITTEE OF LAKE SUPERIOR DEAL

Bought Properties for \$4,000,000 That Have Ore Bodies Worth More Than \$500,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-James J. Hitl chairman of the board of Great Northern told the Stanley Steel Trust nvestigating committee today how he ought properties for more than four million dollars, turned them over for hat amount to the Lake Superior ompany, Limited, as trustee for the ailroad stockholders and presented the stockholders with pro rata certificates for the increased value of the property which accumulated rapidly and amounted to millions.

The railroad magnate was questioned at length regarding the lease these ore lands to the United States Steel Corporation for development a lease which the corporation recently decided to cancel January 1, 1915. In this land there is estimated to about 500,-000,000 tons of ore which the steel orporation values at \$1 a ton. Hill said he would not take one dollar a on for the ore. The corporation worked mines on royalty basis

All Departments Show Satisfactory Condition Affairs at End of the First Month

CITY HEALTH IS COVERED IN DETAIL

Not a New Case of Typhoid Developed During January; Three Serious Fires Reported by the Department

the printer to be incorporated in the Maps monthly bulletin. Each department Printing. reports in detail, especially that of the Telephone city health officer. In the latter, the report is most encouraging for not one new case of typhoid is reported for the month. This report also contains the summary of the work of the city Street cleaning\$33.75 in detail, follow:

| | Jan. 8, 1912. | 18 |
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| | RECEIPTS. | |
| | Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1912 \$16,504.37 Received from saloon license 1,000.00 | - |
| | Received from Local Improve- ment Assessments 631.87 | 1 |
| g | Received from Cemetery Sexton | 1 |
| | Received from Building, | 1 |

Plumbing and Elect. Insp. Received from Police Court Received from refund of Insurance Premium Total\$18,599.09 DISBURSEMENTS.

Ten per cent of liquor license remitted state.....\$100.00 Public Library warrants re-warrants redeemed Local Imp. Dist. No. 222 warrants redeemed Balance of cash delivered to

M. Bennett, newly appointed City Treasurer .. \$18,321.14 \$18,599.09 Respectfully submitted. C. R. DONOVAN.

City Treasurer's Statement, Jan. 8 to Jan. 31, 1912.

RECEIPTS. Received from C. R. Don-ovan, former City Treasurer Received from Local Improvement Assessments .. 14,387.22 Received from general tax from County Treasurer.. 1,753.02 Received from Police Court

Received from saloon license 1,000.00 Received from miscellaneous licenses Received from bank interest on deposits

DISBURSEMENTS. 10 per cent of liquor license remitted state\$100.00 Salaries Public Library warrants redeemed 256.77 Current expense warrants redeemed and interest 217.66 Cemetery warrants redeemed. 46.50 Main Storm Sewer warrants redeemed 52.65

Local Imp. Dist. No. 164 war-

Local Imp. Dist. No. 285 warrants redeemed 172.06 Local Imp. Dist. No. 216 warrants redeemed 48.00 Local Imp. Dist. No. 176 warrants redeemed 162.00 Local Imp. Dist. No. 139 inter-

Local Imp. Dist. No. 189 bonds . redeemed4400.00 Local Imp. Dist. 122 interest coupons 42.00 Local Imp. Dist. No. 122 bond

Total\$36,037.58 Respectfully submitted. JOHN M. BENNETT,

Segregation of Warrants Issued January, 1912. CURRENT EXPENSE FUND · City Commission

Salaries of Commissioners ... \$541.65 Office supplies and linoleum. 54.00 Chicken-pox-.....\$595.65 City Clerk's Office Salaries .

Record books and stationery. 131.49 Counter and alterations in room 120.1 Office supplies and linoleum.. 50.35 Telephone 4.25 Seal 6.90 Total\$513.14 City Attorney's Office

 Salaries
 \$245.00

 Stationery and postage
 3.70

 Jury fee
 12.00

 Typewriter and desk
 130.00
 Telephone 2.00

 Salaries
 \$75.00

 Safe
 300.00

 Office supplies and linoleum
 50.30

City Electrician 2. Appendectomy, valvu-Total\$104.25 Police Department Salaries\$1254.58 Books, stationery and postage 11.49 Telegrams 7.60
Fuel and Lights 23.87

Hardware

Total\$1397.48 Street Department

nurse, who is also sit rimended, the associated charities. The reports, Sidewalks 33.75 Crossings 3.75 67.75 FINANCIAL REPORT.

Sewers 67.75
Salary of foreman 82.25
Hardware and blacksmith 85.27 Harness repairs 6.00 Horse feed 8.00 Total\$2032.76 Fire Department

Salaries\$1400.00 Postage 1.00
Hydrants installed 164.45
Auto supplies and repairs 16.20
Fuel and rent and light 92.20
Water for Hydrants 533.90
Horse shoeing and feed 53.32

City Treasurer. Schanno-Broadguage pipe line

estimate\$5808.16 Advertising and printing and Total current expense warrants issued\$17097.15 Main Storm Sewer Fund

Printing\$29.75 Total\$36,037.58

Library Fund

Total\$256.77 weather the snow melting above the canal undoubtedly carried into our Improvement Dist. No. 246 Fund water supply considerable filth from the territory immediately above, where several farms with their out-International Construct. Co., rants redeemed 131.29

To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

Sirs: installment paid 100.00 I respectfully submit the following Cash on hand Jan. 31, 1912 26,342.71 report for the month of January.

Scarlet Fever-

Cases reported in January
Cases remaining Feb. 1, 1912.... Pulmonary Tuberculosis-Cases reported during January ... 4 Cases died during January 2

Typhoid Fever-Suspected Typhoid Fever-

Number of rooms fumigated during January

15. Tuberculosis and larnyx F. 42-4

1°. Tubercular basilar meningitis M. 22-10-11

17. Dysentery, 5 weeks F. 0-2-4

18. Right Lobar Pneumonia F. 22

No. pounds of meat condemned 847

No. pounds of fish condemned ... 19

F. 46-1-11

No. gallons pickled products condemned ... 35

Transportation for three people 20.00
Meals and beds 14.10
Miscellaneous Supplies 2.95
Telephone 2.95
Telephone 2.95
Tot included in the above (not included in the above statement): Garments350
 Chairs
 30

 Comforts
 2

Beans, lbs.50

Bacillus Dipthereae Bacillus Tuberculosis . Widal test for Typhoid Ex. Municipal water for Bacillus Coli 1 37 38 Ex. other city water for Bacillus Coli 1 Ex. out of town water for Bacillus Coli

Coli 1 27 28

The Mills for Boothing

Ex. Milk for Bacillus and

Library Fund

Salaries \$117.50
Books, stationery and postage 123.62
Water and light 10.60
Furniture 1.25
Emergency fund 3.80
Total \$25.57

Milk Supply

A careful canvass of the sources of city milk supply discloses the fact that Cases died during January 2
yphoid Fever—Cases remaining January 1st 4
Suspect diagnosed positive 1
Cases reported in January 0
Cases released in January 0
Cases remaining Feb. 1, 1912 2
uspected Typhoid Fever—Cases remaining January 1st 1
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Cases remaining January 1st 1
Cases remaining Feb. 1, 1912 2
this milk is not up to the standard of purity provided for by ordinance and a large proportion of it comes from

F. 27-9-15 The larger dairies were also in-2. Appendectomy, valvuher to the act disease, shock—M, 59-2-24
3. Premature birth— ... M. 0-0-2
4. Lobar Pneumonia— ... F. 55-6-26
5. Homophilia. Cut in floor of mouth— ... M. 3-0-10
6. Cedema of lungs fol.
Lobular Pneumonia M. 53-9-26
7. Chronic Nephritis ... F. 54-9-5
8. Inanition, congenital malformation of heart F. 0-0-3
9. Arterial hemorrhage from self-inflicted knife wound, severing

> Totals 95 65 160 Number not abated 1 Prosecution

moved, approximately 168 loads of ashes which were used for grading

would recommend that the City Commissioners take this mat-ter into serious consideration and 8 soil under municipal control and su-

Respectfully submitted, THOMAS TETREAU, Health Officer.

REPORT OF VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

Report of the Police Department arrests for drunkenness, who paid fines of\$125.00

14 arrests for drunkenness, who forfeited bail of 145.00 4 arrests for drunkenness, who had sentence suspended. arrests for drunkenness, who were committed to jail. 23 arrests for vagrancy, had sentence suspended. 16 arrests for vagrancy, who were committed to jail. arrests for fighting, who paid fines and costs of 66.80 arrests for fighting who were

committed to jail. 13 arrests for petit larceny, who had sentence suspended. arrests for petit larceny, who were committed to jail. arrest for petit larceny who served one-half and paid onehalf his sentence, amounting to 7.50

3 arrests in a house of prostiarrest in a house of prostitution, paid fine 25.00 arrests in a house of prostitution, committed to jail. arrests for living in a house of prostitution, committed to

arrest for living in a house of prostitution, paid fine...... arrests held on suspicion, all released. arrests for burglary, turned over to county authorities. arrest for attempted assault, committed to jail.

arrest for impersonating an officer, committed to jail. arrest for interfering with firemen, paid fine of 10.00 arrest, an escaped inmate of asylum, turned over to counauthorities. arrest for gambling, case

pending. arrest for maintaining nuis-.. 10.00

Total number of arrests.....289 Total fines collected\$449.30 Number of meals furnished Number of days worked by prisoners A. J. SPLAWN,

Chief of Police.

Report of the Fire Department for

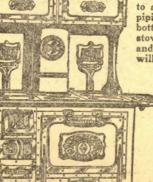
SeektheTrut

Look beyond the big claims that are made as to the merits of this and that range. Get down to the real facts. Come in and let us show you simply and positively just how and where you can cut down your fuel bills, save yourself time and work and couble your cooking satisfaction with a

Monarch Malleable Range

Let us show you its many exclusive features, developed by years of constant striving for perfection.

Let us explain how it will pay for itself in saved fuel, time and time over. Let us compare it point by point with other ranges-ranges that you know about-and point out its



When you see clearly just how much the Monarch will save you in dollars and cents— when you realize how quickly the oven comes to a baking heat-how quickly the top gets piping hot-how it does away with smutty-bottomed kettles-how you bid goodby to stove blacking and the tiresome polishingand when you understand how all these benefits will be yours, undiminished, after a service

of ten, fifteen or twenty years and more—then you will realize that you indeed need a Monarch Malleable Range in your kitchen - that you can't afford not to have it.

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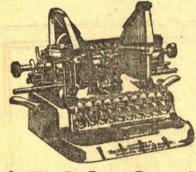
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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 13 Town Division Aid Meets-The town division of the Ladies' Aid of

the Baptist church meets at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Training Class Meets-The first

year training class of the Baptist Sunday school meets in the Baraca room at 7 p. m.

Personal Workers' Meet-The personal workers' meeting under the leadership of E. F. Perry meets at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church. Bible Study Class Meets-The Bible Study club meets in the Congregational church at 7:45 p. m.

Board Meets-The Y. W. C. A. Board meets in the association at

Bridge Club Meets-The Naches Avenue Bridge club meets at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. M. Raymond, 307 morth Sixth street, with Mrs. Fred Parker and Mrs. Boardway as hostesses.

Tika Kumtux Club Meets - The Tika Kumtux club meets with Mrs. J. H. Weigel, 504 North Second

Valentine Party—The educational classes of the Y. W. C. A. give a Valentine party in the association rooms in the evening.

Twentieth Century Club Meets-The Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. A. C. Davis, 602 Ninth

Guilds Meet-The North Yakima, Virtue and Kennedy Chapters of the Westminster Guild will entertain in the Presbyterian church parlors in the evening. The members of the Westminster circle will be guests of honor.

Valentine Social-The Fraternal Brotherhood will enjoy a valentine social at the W. of W. hall this

Evening Bridge Party-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Saint entertain friends at bridge at their home, 8 Eleventh avenue south.

Mixpah Class Party-The Mizpah class of the M. E. Sunday school will give a valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, 801 Fifth Avenue south. Every member urged to be present. Take J car to Sixth avenue and Pine street and walk two blocks south, and cross over to Fifth Avenue.

Wednesday, February 14-

Valentine Party-The girls of the Westminister Circle give a Valentine party in the evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Coffin, 110. South Naches avenue.

S. W. Veteran's Ball-The Spanish War Veterans give a ball at Eagles Hall. The music will be furnish by Wright's full orchestra. B. Y. P. U. Meets-The Baptist

Young Peoples' Union will give a Valentine social at the home of Rev. Alex Rhine, Central Avenue, Fairview. All young people are

Sisterhood Meets-The Sisterhood Aid society of the M. E. church meets at the church for a business meeting to be followed by a program.

Military Ball-The ninth annual National Guards takes places in

Afternoon Bridge Party-Mrs. H. E. Saint entertains at bridge at her home, 8 South Eleventh ave-

Portia Club Meets-The Portia club meets at the home of Mrs. L. O. Janeck, 421 North Second street. Scholarship day will be observed. Mrs. Janeck and Miss Susan Lombard will be hostesses.

Coterie Club Meets-The Coterie club meets with Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes and Mrs. Blanche White at the former's home, 313 South Second street. Scholarship day will be observed.

Entertain Governor and Mrs. Hay Governor Marion E. Hay and Mrs. Hav. and Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Llewellyn will be guests of honor at a dinner given tomorrow evening by the officers of companies E and C of the Washington National Guard at

the Yakima grill. Besides the guests of honor there the children might be present. will be present Captain L. O. Meigs, regimental commissary, and Mrs. Meigs; Captain L. L. Bolles of Company E and Mrs. Bolles; Captain Robert N. Denham of Company C and Mrs. Denham; First Lieutenant Robert Webster of Company C and Mrs. Webster; First Lieutenant L. M. Hatfield; Second Lieutenant E. A. Cleman of Company C and Mrs. Cleman and Second Lieutenant F. E. Barbour of Company E and Mrs. Barbour.

New Home Dedicated

a beautiful and spacious home on Carl Sherman of Harris, Ia., the oldtheir ranch on the hillside a little be- est son; Clarence Sherman of Newrond the terminus of the Fruitvale port, Wash.; Harry Sherman of Spostreet car line. Sunday afternoon a kane, and Chester Sherman of Hatnappy company of their friends as- ton, Wash.; Reverend and Mrs. H. P. sembled there, and Reverend Thomas E. Webb presented an improvised of this city. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. dedicatory ritual and prayer, consecrating the place as a Christian home to be occupied by a Christian family, in harmony with the will of the recognized Giver. Reverend W. H. Selleck made a consecratory and congratulatory address. Some 25 were present to enjoy the occasion and to

congratulate the host and hostess on their acquisition of so splendid a home all complete. This seems to be new departure and one to be commended as altogether fitting for all christians on entering a new home.

Fraternal Meetings Tuesday

Fraternal Order of Oagles-Aerie No. 289, meets in Eagles' Hall. Independent Order of Odd Fellows -Yakima Lodge No. 22, meets in I. O. O. F. hall.

Masonic-Yakima Chapter No. 21 Royal Arch Masons, meets in Masonic

Art Class to Organize

It is desired to organize a class in china painting at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon, for the spring term, and any who care to take up the work should be at the association rooms at 1 p. m. If a sufficient number desire instruction in water colors a class will be organized in that branch of art. Miss Mary Remy will have charge of these classes.

Health Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the health committee which is composed of three delegates from each of the women's clubs of the city, held Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, it was decided to hold an open meeting in the near future at which subjects of sanitation will be discussed and it is hoped to have prominent speakers present to take part. The committee will urge the use of Effner fly traps this sum-

Civic Educational Union

The Civic Educational Union will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. It was through the efforts of this society that Governor Hay was induced to come to our city this week, and at this meeting he is to lecture. Mayor Splawn, Ex-Senator Meigs and H. M. Gilbert will speak and Mrs. C. G. Plummer has consented to sing "The Flag Without a Stain." The club extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the meeting and remain to shake hands with the governor at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Boyle Goes to Los Angeles

Mrs. J. G. Boyle and her two young sons leave the city in a few days for an extended visit in Southern California. Mrs. Boyle has been a resident of this city for many years and has always been prominent in church, musical and club circles, and will be greatly missed. She is a charter member of the Ladies Musical club and the Womans' club and is at present an active member of both, and is a member of the program committee of the first named club. While in the south Mrs. Boyle will spend the time in Los Angeles, where her sister Mrs. Mrs. Mackison resides and in Pasadena where two of her daughters are living at present.

A Complete Surprise

A complete surprise was that given by forty-five of Mrs. F. B. Shardlow's friends Friday evening of last week with well laden baskets they came in a crowd to her home to celebrate with her her birthday. When they arrived the members of the Shardlow household were enjoying a quiet game of bridge, which they interrupt ed by ringing the door bell, which the hostess answered, expecting to find at the threshold a neighbor but ball of Company E, Washington instead, half a hundred happy faces awaited a hospitable greeting which, upon sufficient recovery of the hostess

they received. The evening was spent at ten whist tables and the prize of the evening was captured by Mr. Clyde Wright. Mrs. Shardlow was presented with a very handsome hand painted china

violet bowl. At the conclusion of the games an elegant luncheon, from the baskets brought by the guests was served by the Mesdames Metzger, McGee and Barber.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sherman of Garfield, Washington, who are spending the winter in this city with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanks, of the Montery apartments celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon surrounded by all their children except one. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were married in Galesburg, Ill. on February 6, 1862 but the celebration was postponed until yesterday that

Reverend H. P. James who had officiated at the marriage of one of their daughters' weddings officiated at the wedding of this fifty-year happy couple in rooms decorated in pink and white carnations. Dr. H. A. Drechsler played the wedding march. The happy bride is almost 69 and the proud groom is 72 years of age, and both are enjoying excellent health.

At the wedding dinner were seated Mrs. Fred Hudson and son of Hatton Wash.; Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Garfield, Wash.; Mrs. N. A. Roberts and B. F. Snyder and wife have erected Mrs. A. M. Hathaway of Spokane; James and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanks Hanks are sisters.

The table on which the elaborate meal was served was decorated in yellow daffodils. The wedding cake occupied a prominent place on the table also. The remainder of the afternoon was

spent in the pleasures of conversa-

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finish that is extremely fashionable, pearl beads, and the muff, cravat and match the frock.

Though touches of gold and silver small hat which accompany it for re kept rather subdued in tone by restaurant wear, are of gold tissue veilings of chiffon, or by a tarnished braided with sea green and gold cord, and trimmed with skunk fur. Gold lace and gold tassels add extra richliamante embroideries and trim- ness to the hat. These huge restaumings, and beaded effects make the rant muffs are effective-and an afnew gowns very brilliant. This gown fectation. With them long silk gloves of sea green chiffon over white satin is are worn, these gloves being of pale embroidered with rhinestones and green silk embroidered in self color to

tion and music. Among the musical numbers were solos by Dr. Hunstein and Mr. Rae Harkness of the Maestic theatre.

Mrs. Ira Cardiff of Topeka, Kansas, the only member of the family not present, will have sent to her a piece of the wedding cake and some of the decorations used.

O. E. S. Social Evening

The young lady members of the Eastern Star entertained the other members last evening in their chapter rooms in the Masonic temple. The program was composed of several unique numbers suggestive of either Valentines Day or of leap year. Each of them very amusing. A farce was also given and Miss Knerr rendered several instrumental numbers. At lite hour the folly evening was confreshments.

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There is a significant fact in the time? is the best known in many years. The Chicago wife that managed Dealers are reported to be scouring the household expenses for a family Triangle? Is that all? the country for draft horses of the of five so that her husband's income better type. This is an encouraging of \$10 a week supported them fru- And at his baton's fallnote from the breeders standpoint gally and left \$2 per week for buildand pointers in other lines of live- ing and loan association for a period stock show that there is a revival of of 61/2 years ought to be in demand demand along all lines for stock of as a lecturer and demonstrator for No doubt the maestro schemes the improved type. The stock breeders any one of a hundred societies that of the Pacific northwest have never are organized to discover ways and had a brighter outlook than is now means for reducing the high cost of presented by the increased market living. demand for the stock they are producing. It is an encouragement for animals of a superior type.

ranged for surgical operation at the at least until after election. expense of the district to remove adenoids from the throats of all the state owes the child in the matter of on his hands than he had in explaineducating him to become an Ameri- ing his Canadian annexation speech. can citizen to make the fullest use of his powers and capabilities is becoming more and more a serious ques- Walla jail attempted suicide with a tion and broadening its scope as time towel and was not successful. If it

If the easterners who are planning tality. to join the colonist movement this spring could only get fixed in their

cannot be too careful in making de- title roll and the audiences are pleas-

PROPOSED COUNTY DIVISION Some of the papers in the southern

end of the county has renewed the agitation for a division of Yakima the matter in one form or another vision which is one of those inevitable not escaping any of the burdens when financing of a new county. They must ican initiative seeks to bring about. assume their proportionate share of in diplomacy to believe that these government.

The nation has observed with fit- vantages in launching a new county power in the highest meaning of that ting memorials and ceremonies an- in the way of nearness to the county term. other anniversary of the birthday of seat and better facilities for reach-Abraham Lincoln. No one of the ing it, if such conditions would be national heroes has a place in the met by the proposed change, there is his shadow. If he talks loud and vighearts of the whole people so much still a question whether or not the orously, it is in the direction in which as the Martyred President. It is a advantages to be gained are worth he thinks the crowd is running. Then noticeable thing that he is growing the additional expenditures that year by year in the appreciation of would be necessary if the new county the politicians. They praise them the people. He has already come to is created. The whole question as when they do not deserve it. All goes that place where more than any other the Herald views it is merely a mat as a matter of whicm. There would he holds first place in the hearts of ter of expediency for the residents seem to be room at the present time the common people, the great com- of the southern end of the county to tician. There would seem to be room mon people whom Lincoln said the decide. While the residents in this for a little less truckling. But, after Lord must love because he made so end of the county are loth to see all, it is a great game!-Des Moines them go there will be no serious ob- Capital. jection and certainly no attempt to fight the proposition coming from this part of the county.

republics. The unexpected has hap- how the various projects, and the unbeen swept away and the form of gov- coln already has his monument, and ernment for over 400,000,000 people that bricks and stones and bronze changed from the worst of despotisms piled up to his name are a mere imto a republic. It will be better to say sun's splendor to hold an electric light that it has turned from despotism and against it.—New York Mail. is facing toward individual freedom for it is hardly to be expected that a struggle. The individual in China scure person who started the Bafellow citizens nor is it bounded to has depressed and suppressed for cen-conain theory set going the greatest turies but he will have an opportunity joke of the ages, and we may well beand a future. It will be worth some- lieve that the spirit of this unrivaled thing to the rest of the civilized world humorist is so convulsed with laughclasses and conditions vie with each to see how rapidly will be the rise of her wings are featherless.—Knicker-

democratic party should begin a cent utterance of his may give the No matter what you play of his own times were willing to give reason for his peristency. He says, "Wall street caused the democratic For every player yields party to lose a million and a quarter votes by running the democratic con-No man is more dear to the national trouble of 1904, the democratic party Each he commands afreshheart and no man more nearly rep- has been several millions shy of havresents the idealism of the "Great ing enough votes ever since Cleveland The womb of earth and flesh, was last elected. Has Wall street been running the democratic party all that And vast as is Time's dream

A political forecast says that Taft the building up of a business that has will win the nomination on the first an assured future for those engaged ballot. This is cold comfort to the get my money's worth." in it promising ample returns for men who are figuring to be listed with those who use judgment and produce the "also rans." But then the place where a political prophet is recognized is yet to be found. It is not in The St. Louis school board has ar- his own country of any other country plied the man from Chicago. "It's the and is the first giraffe born in cap-

Ex-Governor Joseph Folk has given afflicted children. Other schools have Champ Clark the Missouri delegation arranged for medical examinations for but asks the speaker to show him the teeth, eyes and ears and for treat- what he is going to do with it now men when the children are found de- that he has got it, and it does look fective. The question of what the as if Champ had more of a problem

> A woman prisoner in the Walla had been a printing office towel there would be no question about the fa-

minds the contrast their zero weather who was eloquent on the subject of would make with a Yakima valley's the "Family Beautiful" has recently balmy days they would never buy re- filed a suit for a divorce. The "Famturn tickets but come without look- ily Beautiful" will now be a house do hefty things; the heathy man likes it and dances and sings. A wind divided against itself.

You doubtless know that it was a They have put "The Middleman" on and make it hard labor to burble and smile. There's energy, health "Im Crow" decision that caused the stage and it is a fine drawing Judge Hook to get the hook. You card. Of course the villain is in the and solace in cold! The backbone of winter is better than gold! led in seeing him get his just deserts

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT

Knox to Germany

Secretary Knox writes a diplomatic note to the German Ambassador which, in essentials, is a note to six Entered as second class matter Nov. 28, 1905, at the post office of North Yakima, Wash, under the Act of Congress of March 3d, 1879.

Sisue before the legislature. As far other leading powers concerning their international duty toward China. The high import of that note seems to five northern end of the county are concerned it does not seem that there United States takes the initiative of will be any serious objection to di- a "hands off" policy, so far as China is concerned. We are to consider the moral effect of this note as a crystallizing of diplomatic action which is growing populous and prosperous. Will hold in check acquisitive ambition in the Orient.

or not this is an opportune time for in the agreement which the American Russia is one of the powers to join the division. The residents of the note invites. From recent reports the lower end of the county should and occurrences we are apt to judge take into consideration that they are of Russia's heartiness of participation with scant charity. There may be the suspicion also that Japan might have been pleased with a more freeare adding to them largely in the for-all arrangement than the Amer-

the bonded indebtedness of the pres- overtures respecting the safeguarding ent county and take on the additional of Chinese interests, as instituted by burden of supporting the new county the American Secretary of State, wil be morally effective to the prevention of ugly entanglements. It denotes Conceding that there are some ad- that the United States is a world

The average politician is afraid of some people say he is a brave man The newspapers make cowards out of for a little more candor from the poli-

Lincoln's Memorial

While the authorities are wrangling over the question what and where the Lincoln memorial shall be. Lincoln China has joined the sisterhood of goes without his memorial. But someworthiness of the controversy over them, suggest the reflection that Lin-

> Greatest Fake of All Ages Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare.

IN THE ORCHESTRA Why heed the neighb'ring bray

Of cornet or trombone?

Some_movement at the glance Of Time, who wisely wields

The stars, the tides, the flowers, The music of the hours,

His humblest instrument In some so-little theme A humble place is lent.

No matter! Watch old Time, In with your little chime!

And lost although it seems 'Mid harmonies that float, Perfection from that note! -New York Times

The Mart of Mirth. "You laughed immoderately at that Yorker. "Yes" replied the other. "I bought

A Great System

my ticket of a speculator and had to

"This winter air is nice and fresh," said the brisk citizen.

cause it has been in cold storage."

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Troublesome Forecast "My wife says women ought to

ote," said Mr. Meekton. "Well, have you any objections?" "No. But there's going to be a terrible row if the women of our com-munity get the vote and then try to vote for anybody except her."

A Rest

"And where did you spend your two

"Sitting in a hotel barber chair. The barber was persuasive and I let him give me his entire list .- Pitts-

Transparent

"I want your advice," said the soft poken man.

"No you don't," replied Mr Frowcher. "You want me to think you want my advice so I'll think you are a fine, sensible man and feel like doing you a favor. That's what you want."-Washington Star.

The Only Thing to Do "My daughter wants a piano." "Well, face the music like a man."

Taking Chances A hunter headed For the wild Wept as he kissed His wife and child. "I'll bring you home A duck," said he, "Unless some other Duck gets me."

DEDICATE DEVICE TO PUBLIC

Appliance That Safeguards Opera tions in the Thorax

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Dedicated o the public are the patents which have just been issued to Dr. Willy Meyer and Dr. Julius Meyer of this ity, for one of the most valuable apdiances in modern surgery. It is a cabinet in which surgeons and

atient may be when an operation is performed on organs of the thorax The progress of surgery of the abdominal cavity in recent years has been remarkable. No so much head way has been made in operations in the chest cavity, because of the constant danger of the lungs of the patient collapsing under the ordinary pressure of the atmosphere, which is 14 pounds to the square inch. The dangerous or fatal consequences of thoracic operations conducted under ordinary conditions are obviated by this new apparatus, which has been used at several hospitals in this city This invention consists of a device for producing, maintaining and regulating different air pressures in air-tigh chambers. It is further improved by constructing separate air-tight champers, in one of which will be the head of the patient and in the other the ody. He than thus breathe easily while unfer the influence of the anesthetic, while his exposed lungs are urrounded of air condensed or rari ied as the circumstances warrant. It is set forth in the papers that the Meyer apparatus overcomes all the lifficulties of the thoracic operations. Before the patent was granted an instrument was filed in the patent office n which the inventors transferred all

their rights to the public. This appliance is one which will persons who may have to undergo sicians are not in the habit of patenting appliances for ethical reasons. Scientific American compares this action of the inventors with that of the Diamond Match company, which made public its formula for the manufacture of matches without the use of phosphorus. The periodical raises the question as to whether or not the government is justified in accepting fees from public spirited citizens who place their inventions at the disposition of their fellow men without cost.

BABY SIX FEET TALL

He Is a Giraffe and the Second Born in Captivity in United States

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 12 .-Bridgeport's population was increased by the arrival of a baby. That happens quite often, but not such a baby musical comedy," said one New as this six feet tall and weighing 100 pounds. He is a giraffe, and his advent at the Barnum circus winter quarters caused a furore in the animal world.

Mary is the name of his proud mother and Tom the father. Mary and Tom have one other offispring, Bambrino, born Jan. 16, 1910. Bam-"That's where you are wrong," re- brino is now with the Ringling circus same old air; it only seems fresh be- tivity in America and the second in the world.

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That the backbone of winter is often decried by peo-

Boreas kicks up his heels they send up a package of

lachrymose spiels and sigh for a country where snow

isn't found, where roses and lilies will bloom the

year round. But I love a country with all kinds of

snows, where winter has whiskers clear down to his

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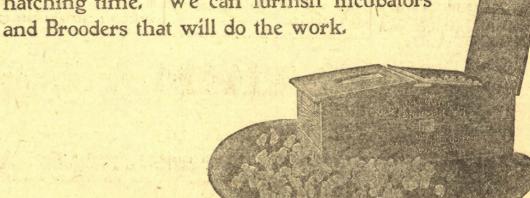


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YAKIMA HARDWARE CO.

Former Instructor in Horticulture at Leading Institution Comes to Yakima for His Trees

A. G. Craig of Deer Park, near Spokane, was a visitor in North Yakima Monday but left last evening to regreatly increase the chances of life of turn to his home. He purchased nursery stock from the Washington Nursery company and a carload from the Northwest company. This makes the fourth carload he has purchased here as last year he took two carloads from the Washington Nursery company. Mr. Craig, who was an instructor in horticulture at one time in the University of Michigan and later with the State college at Pullman in this state, is now horticulturist in charge of the acreage of the Arcadia Orchard company of Deer

Planting Large Acreage The Arcadia Orchard Company i planting trees at the rate of 250,000 per year and at the close of this season's plantings will have 6,400 acres set to fruit, the bulk of the plantings being Rome Beauty, Jonathan and Wagener. Mr. Craig is an expert on potatoes and tomatoes and has been carrying along a number of garden and field experments to determine suitable crops to occupy the ground while the trees are young and unti the ground is completely shaded. He comes to the Yakima valley at least once a year and has each year for several seasons past and is much interested in the development of this country. The Yakima valley, the farmers who are here, get down to making the best use of the conditions instead of doing what cannot be well done here, will be a great valley acording to Mr. Craig.

Met Former Students Mr. Craig while here was the guest

of T. O. Morrison, deputy horticultural commissioner, who was one of his students at Pullman. Another of his former students whom he met here was B. B. Pratt of Washington. D. C., now in charge of the pre-cooling experiments, whom he taught at ple who huddle around the fireside; whenever old Ann Arbor.

Mr. Craig while here was looking at potatoes as he proposes to plant three hundred acres to that crop this spring.

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that you would like to exchange for ranch property-or do you own ranch property that you would like to exchange for city property? Let us know your wants in this line and we can help you.

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Did you ever have one? We hope you never did and also hope you never will-but, you never can tell. Some of the best protected buildings in the city have burned to the ground. You may be the next. Insurance costs very little for the protection it gives you. We will give sixty days time on payment for any fire insurance you may wish to take out. We want your business in this line and have three strong fire insurance companies with which we can take care of your needs.

What Do You Know **About This?**

A man was in our office yesterday who wanted to sell his property and move away, as he knew values were too high, etc., and-well, he was simply a knocker for fair. Ten to 1 that man will die young and will never have the money again that he has now. Be a booster-it will pay you.

\$500 Cash

and balance to suit-\$15 to \$25 per month—will give you the possession of a 5-room house on Roosevelt Ave., only about three lots from the North 6th Ave. car line. House and two lots-we own and therefore no commissions to pay. All we care for is interest on the investment. Price \$2000 for house and two lots.

Here Is a Bargain

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MISTAKE MADE

Former State College Professor Believes That Price of Potatoes Will Drop

APPLES ARE LOADED OUT FOR SOUND CUSTOMERS

Arrivals of California Beef in Portland Have Put the Prices Down in This Field a Point or

potatoes the way they are. Unless they unload in a short time they will unload at a loss. At least that is the way I have it figured out. I have been making some inquiries in an effort to purchase seed stock and I find none of them william to sail. I have the pound of them william to sail. I have the control of them william to sail. I find the pound of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. I find the control of them william to sail. take, I fear, in holding on to their Kennewick Best, patent flour ...\$1.30 none of them willing to sell. I find also that the farmers have been out buying from neighbors and that they Cheese, Wisconsin, pound25c

thing physical is the matter. If you

you will not be wrong if you quietly

The remedy most generally recom-

mended for this purpose is Dr. Cald-

throughout the country have been

giving their children for a quarter of

a century. Today thousands of fam-

ilies are using it where hundreds

used it then, and there must be good

reason for this word of mouth recom-

tive for childen, women, old people

and all others who need a gentle

It is admittedly the perfect laxa-

well's Syrup Pepsin, which mothers

evening on putting it to bed.

figure and are now retailing at 35 erably heavier than it has been.

Dutch mill\$1.25 Yakima Best flour, per sack ...\$1.30

year I did not have the time but in a California grape fruit 3 for 25c lived what they wrote and wrote what general way I think that the farmer Turnips, pound 2c they lived; they lived and preached Opinion of An Expert

The foregoing is the expression of opinion of Prof. A. G. Craig, formerly of the Washington State college and who this year proposes to plant three through a cores to possible of the Washington of the Washington State college and who this year proposes at Deer Green permers and the college and three through green and the college and three through green and three through green and three through green and three through green the proposes to plant three through green and three through green and three through green and three through green and three to live and enjoy the privilege which they knew were theirs by right, but which through greed and misrule had been kept from them and humanity as a whole hundred acres to potatoes at Deer Green peppers, pound20c whole. Park near Spokane. The price paid Celery, bunch ... 10c "The only religion that ever had a for spuds right now is slightly above Lettuce, per head ... 10c place in the world or has now, is what the market justifies but is due Potatoes, pound 11/2c the one that solves the problems that to the fact that the roads have been Walnuts (new) per pound 25c stand in the way of a better life; it bad and teaming has been difficult. Almonds (new) per pound25c is the one which makes it possible for A carload of apples was loaded out Hickory nuts, per pound 25c men and women, boys and girls to

Eggs are retiring towards a lower cents, the local supply being consid-

There is a slight downward tenlency in meats, cattle in particular.

Prosser flour, per sack\$1.35 "These farmers are making a mis- Washington hard wheat flour ..\$1.30 Ranch butter, pound30c Eggs, per dozen35c

Fruit & Produce company, which ex- Brazils, per pound25c pects to get out another carload this week, both for the west side. The same company received Monday a carload of cabbage from the Sound for Cranberries, pound 2 lbs. for 25c cranberries, pound 2 for 35c ways been working for.

The Peevish Child

see no evidences of a serious ailment again act alone.

pnions are frosted, however, and the Calves, pound9c@11c price paid the grower is less because Mutton sheep (alive), lb. ... 3 1/2 c @ 4c of that fact, the market therefor be- Dressed mutton, pound7c @ 8c Lemons Are Advancing

another dollar to the cost per crate. Bacon, per pound20c @ 25c

Needs a Laxative

It is natural for a child to laugh | tiring will bring complete satisfaction

and play and when it sulks drowsily in the morning. After a short use of

or cries you may depend on it some- this remedy all forms of outside aid

give it a does of mild laxative that ple keep it in the home for ills of

bowel stimulant and not a violent by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Cald-

salt, cathartic pill or doctored water. well, 405 Washington St., Monticello,

rently, and when taken before re- postal card will do.

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the stomach. liver and bowels, and

among the thousands who have writ-

ten the doctor that they will never

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(family size) can have a sample bat-

tle sent to the home free of charge

person from a seriou illness.

Lemons are advancing, because of Dressed cows, pound8c @ 9c he cold weather and while the retail Dressed steers, pound9c to 91/20 price has not as yet been affected the Live chickens, pound12c @13c act is that the aggregate of the ad- Lard, 10-pound can\$1.25 ances of the past ten days has added Hams, per pound

Soft Molasses Cookies

(Recipe by Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln) next baking day.

and easy to digest.

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"The strove for the chance to live

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Wet and chilled feet usually affect the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and la grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn cough give Foley's Honey and Tar compound. It soothes the inflamed membranes, and heals the cough quickly. Mrs. A. A. Swagel, Kroh, ey and Tar Compound to my children, Drug Store.

Theatre. Any seat 10 cts.

How It Happened

"No, my wife quarreled with her. "Your wife?"

cents or one dollars a large bottle on my birthday."

Dancing School Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will act III. Your name and address on a noon and evening, at the new Mason-51-tf.

(Continued from first page)

Notable Women of Illinois. She men- advice to the end of his days. The children-and the grown-ups, too tioned Frances Willard as standing at -will enjoy these cookies. Try some the head of the long list of notables Lincoln and other great men of the and Jane Addams among the list of country, was one of privation and those called to the minds of their hardship, a continuous struggle former friends.

casion by Marion Richey Gilbert, entitled, "Illinois and Washington," was then sung to the tune of "Nancy Lee" by the assemblage, Mr. Gilbert lead-

Of all the states where corn does grow,

'Tis so, you know, 'tis so. From Chicago to Cairo, where'er you

corn, row after row; They husk the corn, they eat the corn, They drink Old Crow,

'Tis so, you know, 'tis so. Chorusdear to me,

The home so full of memory; Old home, old home, the state still In Washington we think of thee.

But when the life at home is done, 'Tis so, you know, you know 'tis so, The place to come is Washington,

'Tis so, you know, 'tis so.

To those who work, who will not shirk nor be afraid, There's health and wealth, love and success to the undismayed,

'Tis so, you know, 'tis so. Chorus-West, the West, the glorious West for me.

The land of Opportunity; The West, the West, the glorious West for me, The promised land by the sunset

sea,

The old home so full of memory; dear to me,

In Washington we think of thee. The whistling solo by Miss Griffin, Wis., says: "I always give Foley's Hon- products. He told of the political at- song follow: tainments of Richard Oglesby, who It cures their coughs and colds and was elected governor of Illinois three they like to take it.' North Yakima times and who served in the United tts States senate; who entered the army at the lowest rank and came out a Now on, Vanity Fair at Majestic brigadier general at the close of his

64-3t service in the civil war. He said, in "When one reads of the lives of Lincoln and Oglesby he is instantly Thou art far, but not forgotten, oh, "Did you quarrel with your wife's struck by the personal characteristics mother that she went home so soon." so common to each. Both alike were as pleasing in manner as they were simple in their tastes. Both natures "Yes, you see she ordered me not abounded in subtle humor and sympathe remedy before buying it in the to smoke in the house and I was thetic thought. Like all great men, regular way of a druggist at fifty smoking the cigars my wife gave me they lived the lives of the people, and made the people's interests their own. In personal appearance they were the antithesis of each other-one tail, Frof. Little; teacher of balfroom gaunt and ungainly-the other stout, and fancy dancing, Thursday after- florid, handsome and graceful. Both were men of moods. At times their spirits were buoyant, and their smiles

and laughter contagious, and again, their faces were as sad as sullied innocence, and their voices as melancholy as the tolling of a funeral knell. Both had the keenest sense of humor, yet their eyes were quickly moistened at the sight of distress. Both having lived in the same day and age, on the other. The great Emancipator once said to young Oglesby: "Dick remember to keep close to the people they are always right and will never mislead you." Oglesby folowed that

"The life of Oglesby like that of against seemingly insurmountable obplace in the affection of their fellows."

Sidelights on Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spinner rensaid, that Grant's biographers failed Third and Yakima avenues. to make much if any mention of; but They plant the corn, they plow the those associated with him during the war and later as president saw it crop out in numerous ways. Among evening, February 15th. Wright's the numerous instances mentioned complete orchestra. Train leaves Perry plant has very large rooms, was one out at Vancouver, Washing- North Yakima at 8 o'clock, return- the ice plant a number of small ton, where Grant had been as a sub- ing at 12. Old home, old home, the state still altern in the early days. It was on his return from the notable trip around the world when he was ap- cronies get together, one always proaching his old post, which was grabs the other by the shoulder and then commanded by General O. O. marches him toward the little green Howard, well known for his Christian door that says "Push" on it in brassuprightness and temperance princi- headed tacks. ples. Observing a large building on the outskirts of Vancouver, General Grant asked General Howard what it was. He was informed that it was a The great Northwest presents the best to man and maid brewery. Turning to his wife, Gentral Grant said: "Julia, that must have been built for General Howard, for it wasn't there when I was serving here." And another time, just previous, when their boat was approaching Portland, where great crowds were on hand to greet him, the general said to Mrs. Grant: "Julia, you must be the cause of this crowd, for when I was here there were only three or four people living

in Portland.' The Heart of Lincoln

A piano solo by Miss Gertrude Mil-First Chorus—
Old home, old home, the state still singing, "Here's to Illinois," written by Marion Richey Gilbert. W. G. McMorran then read a paper the sub-Old home, old home, the state still ject of which was "The Heart of Lincoln," a tribute to the man in all his greatness. Following the singing of "The Flag Without a Stain," by Mrs. who acompanied herself on the pi- Anna Colburn-Plummer, a veritable ano, was encored and then the pres- love feast followed, Mrs. Henry Rossident introduced Former Congressitter and Mrs. Gilbert led in the singman Charles McGavin, of Chicago, ing the "The Home Land," written who has made his home in North by the former and sung to the air of Yakima and is practicing law here. "Clementine." Between each verse, Oglesby was the subject of Mr. Mc- and there were seven of them, some-Gavin's address, which he opened with body was called on for a word about a tribute to Illinois and its human the home state. The words of this

> 1. In Chicago, or in Freeport, or in Cairo, Illinois, There's a hearthstone, there's a homestead bidding us our

Chorus-Oh, the home land, oh, the home land, oh, the home land, Illinois! you dear land, Illinois.

tongues employ.

2. There are memories immortal of our life in Illinois, Some there may be hinting sorrow -we remember those of joy.

Golden prairies, golden rivers, golden gold in Illinois! Golden corn, and golden harvests cleared by Time of all alloy.

4. They are lucky, they are happy who were born in Illinois!

There's a name, the name of Lincoln, name of names in Illinois; Here's to him, our friend and hero, toats of toasts that never cloy

the older naturally shed an influence 6. Here's to mothers dear and fathers who have stayed in Illinois, Who are loath to leave the home land, who are wise to our decoy.

Here's to us, the sons and daughters of our honored Illinois; Here's to love that naught can al-

destroy. The report of the nominating com-A song specially written for the oc- reached a higher plane in point of the meeting adjourned after the sing-

When the bowels become irregular of the federal service, who was here ing with his strong voice. The words dered two duets and were then followed by Rev. Granville Ross Pike, this condition exists the worse you plant was wanted at that time, is who gave some sidelights on "Grant feel. You can get rid of this misery here again as a result of a request as a Humorist." He spoke of this quickly by using HERBINE. Take a from leading fruit men. 'Tis so, you know, you know 'tis so, side of the grim soldier's character dose on going to bed and see how fine that he and his pre-cooling plant so little appreciated by the general you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold will come here this summer from public. This was a side, the speaker by D. H. Fry and C. W. Camp, corner Puyallup after the

Within five minutes after two old

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Next to this state, better that state for to raise your girl and boy. PRE-COOLING TESTS

Government Experts Will Come to Yakima to Make Experiments During Season

Peach pre-cooling experiments are ter, time and change can not to be made here this season by the federal government experts who operated last year at Puyallup in conmittee was then made and the offi- nection with the berry business there, stacles, and yet, few men have cers already noted were elected and They have their own plant, which cools in carload lots and they will make pretty exhaustive experiments here in connection with the peach

business. B. B. Pratt, of Washington, D. C. berry business

tts there has been handled. The berry cold storage warehouse and the plant of the Artificial Ice Regular dance at Moxee Thursday & Cold Storage Co. are now provided 62-5t rooms and the government portable plant is of car size, the opportunity

presents itself for some interesting experiments. Better Conditions This Year" Last year the peach crop conditions generally were not of a magnitude to give the interest to the ex-

periments that is likely to attach to them this year and one reason for this is that the Yakima peach this year, if the baseball habit clamp itself onto all reports are correct, will be distributed over a much wider area than ever blefore because of the peach failures in various other parts of the United States. Various advice has been given to

the people of this valley with regard to the peach future, but a number of the expert fruit men who have visited here have argued that the peach is a good thing and that in future years good money will be made from that fruit. While they have not given any advice as regards the planting or orchards, they have advised that those planted be permitted to develop, saying that the future would justify their advice.

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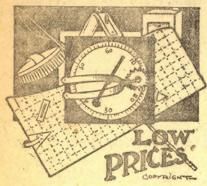
Many North Yakima people have chronic appendicitis (which is not very painful) and think it is just bowel or stomach trouble. Some have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation and Fry's Pharmacy states if they will try simple bukthorn bark, glycerine, etc. as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE stops these troubles INSTANTLY.

Superintendent of Schools, desires o state to the parents of all prospective students, that no beginners will be received for this semester after the present week.

A Boston woman was stricken speechless while shopping. Probably saw a hat marked "98 cents" just like the one she paid \$10 for a few weeks ago.

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On the Spur of the Moment



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From Herald Correspondents

Yakima Valley

News

GRANGER COMMERCIAL **CLUB GIVES BANQUET**

GRANGER, Feb. 11.-More than ury. 25 guests turned plates at the laien tables in the Highline dining room Friday evening on the occasion of the Granger Commercial club's first annual banquet. Prominent among the speakers were T. H. Martin, manager of the publicity and agricultural department of the Tacoma Commercial club, and C. G. Ware, president of the Zillah Commercial club. Ashby W. Johnson, of the Granger Brick & Tile Company, presided as Brick & The Company, presenting North toastmaster. After some interesting hand. remarks he called upon the president of the Granger Commercial club, Mr. A. J. Reiss, who recited the organization of the club one year ago with ten members, and its growth since to 62 nembers, thanking them for their oyal support. Mayor Barker gave an will make their home. mpromptu talk on the beauties of he valley, talked of the early in visitor Tuesday. Granger, which after all, are very re-Mr. C. G. Ware, president of itor this week. the Ziliah Commercial club then addressed the guests in a forcable talk on the advisability of federation of the various clubs in the Yakima Valley, also strongly urging unity among ports very little doing. the clubs in their advertising entercomer and the booster. "The boom- day. Mr. Ware says, "is one who takes "The Yakima valley looks better his dreams instead of facts. The months. booster is one who confines himself to not overestimating, and to the boost- North Yakima Wednesday. er belongs all honor. There is an ireparable damage done to this valley inction between booming the country and boosting it. There has recently been exposed a company that has taken advantage of the enthusiasm which actual facts have produced and has misled, wilfully and intentially a great many honest people and today the Northwest is suffering from the effects of this exposure, not because they dealt in facts, not because they advised that it was good, but because gineering work in Brewster, Wash. they boomed. I believe that more lasting good can be accomplished by fair statement of actual facts than any ing his brilliant past career presented of the wildest stories that a man can him with a handsome set of sterling tell concerning his country." He ex- silver military brushes. plains that these things to a great ex-

tent can be avoided by the federation of the Commercial clubs in the valley. Mr. T. A. Martin, of the Tacoma interesting address, touching upon the subjects of immigration and publicity war. He told how larger commercial bodies are preparing to consider the great problem of accommodating the immense flow of immigration that will result with the opening department Monday. Joe Turner, of Saskatchewan, Canada, is visiting Shannon's.

necessity of greater advertising in the east, and enumerated the great features in advertising the west that would attract the eastern investor and the tourist as well. Other speakers were Mr. Chas. T. Furman, of Zillah, Rev. Cochoran, of Granger, and Canada A host of friends surprised Mr. Shannon's Friday night at their home, Gan P. Taton, editor and manager of Camas were enjoyed. pecial correspondent of the Tacoma until a Ledger, was present, and the total out baskets were opened and fifty-three of town guests numbered about 65, in- partook of delicious refreshments. cluding the Zillah band. A special train on the O-W. R. & N. accommo dated the Zillah people back at 12:30 dispersed.

OUTLOOK

OUTLOOK, Feb. 12.-Mrs. H. C. Wolf, of Hermiston, Oregon, formerly Miss Elsie Wagner of Outlook, has come home for a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wag-

A hard times dance was given at the The dancers were appropriately dressed for the occasion. The prize winners were Mr. Alva Williams and Mrs. Landis, both of Outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard of Prosser, former residents of Outlook, were in Outlook Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Ida Roady to Percival

W. H. Norman has left for Portland this week to visit his son, L. R. Norman.

Mrs. Harry Sewell, who has been very ill and for a time not expected to recover, is now improving. The Outlook Ladies' Aid have com-

pleted plans for an entertainment to be given March 16 at the Outlook The evening will be commenced with a good program.

Mrs. Haller of Seattle is visiting Mrs. J. W. Manaway. While here she will look around for a location in the Outlook vicinity to make her

Mr. H. E. Schroeder left Saturday evening for Tacoma where his wife will join him and accompany him home. Mrs. Schroeder has been spending the week with friends in

Wednesday evening, February 7th, 1912, at 8:30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Roady, occurred one of the prettest weddings of the season when Miss Ida B. Roady was united in marriage to Mr. Percival P. Peabody, of the First Baptist church of Sunnyside.

found dead in bed on Monday morn- orders given prompt attention. ing at the home of her daughter. She had been alting with bronchitis and asthma for several weeks and Mrs. Lastz had been with her at three a. switches; transformations, puffs, 207 m, and she was about the same, but North Third St. at seven a. m. she had expired. She was seventy-nine years of age and left a daughter who teaches in Chi. Theatre, Any seat 10 cts.

ago, a son in Chicago and Mrs. lantz, who left Tuesday with the body for Chicago. She will remain there about six weeks.

The Cannery Association elected the following officers Thursday: E. A. Burdick, president; Ben Hoover, vice ry; Peter Van Belle, W. G. Hubbard, R. I. MacLaughlin, who have been running it for the past three years, will this year pay \$13 per ton for tomatoes. The association is out of debt and some money in the treas-

ZILLAH

ZILLAH, Feb. 9 .- Mr. C. A. Furman was a business visitor to North Yakima Tuesday. A. C. Walker was a Sunnyside visit

or Monday. A. M. Burns was a business visitor

in North Yakima Tuesday. .More buildings for Zillah are being assured. Architect Thompson of

North Yakima has the work well in

Bennie Furman is rejoicing at the arrival of a baby girl Wednesday, January 31.

Mr. K. O. Kittleson and family left last Sunday for Moxee, where they A. S. Hillyer was a North Yakima

Rev. C. G. Ware was a Spokane vis-

Pitt Parker is coming, which is the fourth of the Lyceum course. A. S. Hillyer attended the Granger exchange day last Saturday and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dalton and prises, and in connection therewith daughter were visiting at the home of drew a fine distinction between the F. G. Frakes and family here Wednes-

not facts, but imagination for his than ever," said F. P. Dalton after betheme and paints upon his canvass ing a visitor on the Sound for several

Mrs. William Ross and daughter truth; who, if he errs at all in state- Mrs. Fred Haines, were visiting at ment, errs by underestimating and the home of Mrs. Charley Hatch in

F. E. DeSellem, horticultural spector of Benton, Franklin, Adams and to this entire Northwest because and Grant counties, was here Wednessome men have failed to see the disday inspecting orchards.

J. O. Greenway, city engineer, is busy staking out Third avenue. Miss Olive Frakes was a Granger

isitor Monday. The Zillah district of the U.S. R. S. department paid a surprise visit on

Mr. Calvin Casteel, one of the leading men for the past four years, who is leaving to take charge of the en-All the members of the U. S. R. S. were present and after briefly record-

MOXEE CITY, Feb. 10 .- A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gano commercial club, then delivered a very gave them a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening, that date being Mr. Gano's birthday.

D. Walters is spending the week in seattle. In the absence of Miss Scott, Mrs. Shannon substituted in the primary

clock, at which hour the banqueters Police Casey, who has been sick for

Outlook hall Friday night, the 9th. turned to their home in Sunnyside Subsequent

stating point in many cases of disease the forfeiture of all rights under the that ended fatally. The sensible course is to take frequent doses of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It checks the progress of the disorder and assists nature to restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 per by the Rev. Homer D, Pease, pastor bottle. Sold by D. H. Fry and C. W.

TIETON UNIT, YAKIMA PROJECT,

WASHINGTON, Department of the life in the local land and maintenance; and that water-right applications must be properly executed and filed in the local land office in accordance with the regulations of the Reclamation Act of June 17, 1902 (32 Stat. 388), notice is hereby given as follows: 1. Water will be furnished from the third district, Tieton Unit, Stat. 388), notice is hereby given as follows: 1. Water will be furnished from the third district, Tieton Unit, Stat. 388), notice is hereby given as follows: 1. Water will be furnished from the third district, Tieton Unit, Stat. 388), notice is hereby given as follows: 1. Water will be furnished will not be allowed for any farm units, shown on the plats except as specification will not be allowed for any farm units which may be subject to a preference right and for lands fleed upon under water ownership (including State and to refer hereafter the first instalment) on the farm unit plats of willamette the Meridian, T. 12 N., R. 18 E; T. 13 N., R. 16 E; T. 13 N., R. 18 E; T. 13 N., R. 16 E; T. 13 N., R. 18 E; T. 14 N., R. 18 E; T. 15 N., R. 18 E; T. 19 N., R. 18 E; T. 19 N., R. 19 E; T. 19 N., R office at North Yakima, Washington.
2. All persons entitled to preference rights of entry upon the irrigable lands shown upon said plats will be on April 1 of each year thereafter until fully paid. For lands in private ownership and lands heretofore layed to make homestead entry for owed to make homestead entry for entered the first instalment of the charges for building operation and one farm unit, covered by their pieces of the ference right, under the terms of the Reclamation Act and this notice, within thirty days from the date of 1, 1912, and subsequent instalments

the irrigation season of 1912, and annually thereafter until further notice, \$1.50 per acre of irrigable land, whether water is used thereon or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shyder of Minneapolis, came last Shyder of Minneapolis, came last

the Reclamation Act and this notice, by the another the terms of the free the Reclamation Act is must be accompanied by applications and the thirty days from the date of such notice. Such homestead entries in must be accompanied by applications and for water rights, and as hereinafter provided, by the appropriate payment of the charges for building, operation and maintenance. Upon rejection of any homestead application under this public notice by the local land officers, an appeal to the Commissioner of the days and papeal to the Commissioner of the referral Land Office must be filed in the usual manner and no motion for rehearing of the departmental decision rendered on such appeal will be considered. The Rules of Practice approved December 9, 1910, are modified accordingly, so far as they relate to cases arising hereunder. The date hereof for lands therefore is after the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the consistent of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the constituting the balance of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the constituting the balance of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the constituting the balance of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the project of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the project of the date hereof for lands the private ownership, and the time when payments will be due therefor is the project of the date hereof for lands the private lands of the project of the date hereof for lands the private lands of the project of the date hereof or lands the private lands of the project of the date hereof or lands the private lands of the project the project of the date hereof or lands the private lands of t retary of the Interior may be reasonably required for the support of a family on the lands entered subject to the provisions of the Reclamation and the plats for the several farm units. 4. The maximum limit of area for which water-right application. That the certificate tion may be made for lands in pri vate ownership, shall be 160 acres of irrigable land for each land owner, 5. The charges which shall be made per acre of irrigable land in the said entries, and for lands herefore entered or in private ownership, for which water will be furnished, beginning in the irrigation season of 1912, as aforesaid, are in two parts as follows: (a.) The building of the intrigation system, \$93 per acre of irrigable land, payable in not more than ten annual instalments, each payment may be made at any time of any ment may be made at any time of any payment may be made any payment may be made at any time of any payment may be made any payment may be made at any time of any payment may be made a

thannon's Friday night at their home, Hatherhigh. Games were enjoyed all other entries made under notices to be issued hereafter for any of the partook of delicious refreshments.

TOPPENISH

Mrs. J. A. Casey, wife of Chief of Police Casey, who has been sick for the past three weeks, passed away Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the family home here. Mrs. Casey was born in Little Falls, Minn., being 35 years old at the time of her death. Six children, including little babe of three weeks, were born.

Mrs. S. E. Henderson went to Seattle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Austin returned to their home in Sunnyside Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casey were were work at the manner of the heart of the prior applicants and credits therefor duly assigned in writing. The section and maintenance, shall become due on April 1 of the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casey were were work at the manner provided by law and the appropriate charge for operation and maintenance of the charges for building, \$27.99 per acre if irrigable land, and the appropriate charge for operation and maintenance and credits therefor duly assigned in writing. The section and maintenance of the charges for building, operation and maintenance of the charges for building, operation and maintenance, shall become due on April 1 of the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casey were were work at the case of the charges for building, operation and maintenance of said city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder of Minne provided by law and the appropriate charge for building, operation and maintenance of said city.

Mrs. C Kachel and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs.

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NOTICES-(Continued)

Order Fixing Time of Hearing Final Account, Petition for Distribution of Property, and Petition for Discharge of Executrix.

County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Yakima County.

By BESSIE McPHEE, Deputy.

Jan. 30 Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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This is a mighty good time to decide on your wants in the tree line for the coming spring planting.

If you're just a "home planter" and want only sufficient fruit trees for your home orchard for family use, it's all the more important that you decide now while the assortment is larger than later on when the heavy sell-

ing cuts down the varities. If you're an orchardist, looking for solid blocks of first-class trees, now's your time to buy when we can assure you of the quantity and the va-

And in either case having decided on the kinds and quantities, it's to your interest to place your order with an established nursery that is in business to stay, that knows the business from A to Z, and that has the management and the system to guarantee receive proper attention, and that the stock will be true to label and in

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> Will take house and lot in town as heat or gas. Meals if desired. 101 Will take house and lot in town as first payment. Address Owner, 113 North Third street. MRS. J. V. ELLIS, JR .- Box 402, R. Folsom Ave. WANTED-Roomers and boarders, at

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Lv. North lakima 8:40 a. m.—5:50 p.m. Ar. North Yakima 9:10 a. m.—7:20 p.m. encumbrance, 11/2 miles from station. ditch on Tieton Drive. Will trade for residence in North 47-tfx Yakima, prefer Capitol Hill. Balance FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, 702 on easy terms. Claude Briggs, 9 No. 63-6tx 2nd St. Office Phone 219, Res. 1396.

> FOR TRADE-10 acres of improved land at White Bluffs on the Colum-64-6t bia river. For house and lot in No. Yakima, Capitol hill preferred. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE-Lot on Capitol Hill the market today, and on very easy near McKinley school. Will trade for live stock. Address A 230, care of

land for four years absolutely free of in exchange for 20 acres Tieton WANTED - Carpet cleaning, window cost to you and at the end of that land. Address Tieton Herald Office. dress E. P. O. Box 484. 63-2tx

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No. . Eastbound Trains . Depa

2 *North Coast Ltd., St. Pl 12:55 a.

6 Eastern Exp., St. Paul . 2:10 a.

258 Spokane Limited . . . 6:15 a.

4 Atlantic Ex., Chicago . . 2:30 p.

5 Burlington Ex., St. Louis 10:35 p.

6 Gradyiew-Seattle Local . 2:45 p.

Westbound Trains

4 Parlimeter E. St. Louis 1:20 a. Buschman strain; males \$2 to \$15; No.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS

No. Eastbound Trains

Depart

14 Gas car to Grandview... 7:30 a. m.

2 Mixed train to Wallula ... 7:40 a. m.

2 Pass. train to Walla Walla 8:45 a.m. er setting.

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16 Gas car to Grandview... 3:00 p. m.

12 Gas car to Wallula.... 6:45 p. m.

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13 Gas car from Wallula... 19:15 a. m.

14 Gas car from Wallula... 19:15 a. m.

15 Gas car from Wallula... 19:15 a. m.

16 Phone Ahtanum 66; eggs \$1 per 15

17 Mix train from Wallula... 12:05 p. m.

18 Gas car from Grandview 12:05 p. m.

19 Gas car from Grandview 12:05 p. m.

North Yakima & Valley Railway Co. In Effect Feb. 5, 1911.

NACHES BRANCH

Leave North Yakima - 7:00 a. 45 p. m. Arrive at Naches City — 7:40 a. m. :40 p. m. Leave Naches City—7:50 a. m.; 4:30 Arrive at North Yakimt—8:30 a. m. Freight-2:45 p. m.

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Phone 1192. 310 West Yakima Ave.

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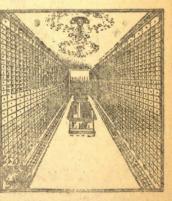
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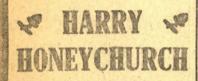
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February 28, 1912

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CITY ORDINANCES ARE SUFFICIENT

Consumer, Producer and Mer-

chant Become Acquainted With Law and See to It Enforced

There is no reason why the food and purest in the land, if every one, including the producer and merchant, as well as the consumer, will co-operate with the health authorities in seeing to it that the provisions of the pure food and milk inspection ordinances are rigidly enforced and Mved a most remarkable decrease in inup to. The provisions of these ordinaces are sweeping enough to obtain the ends sought for, but unless the cooperation mentioned is had the work partly successful. Dr. Thomas Teteau, the city health officer, in an interview with the Herald, had this to say of the situation locally:

"The bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture is at erally recognized that a food pro- atha Kandle of this city; Mrs. Laura present engaged in gathering statis-tics on municipal milk supplies and may by careless methods of handling and Mrs. Melissa Rice of Yelm. Robthe precautions exercised in maintain- become a most important factor in ert, who is sherif of Pierce county ing a high standard of purity. At the the production of disease, and as in and Frank of Tacoma and George request of the department a copy of the case of milk inspection special of Yakima. Two children are dead. the North Yakima milk ordinance was attention is given to supervising and Mrs. Longmire was a member of the forwarded to Washington, as well as improving the methods of preservaa copy of the rules governing dairies tion and preparation of storing, of be buried at Yelm, alonside that of more than elsewhere, but we don't in use here, which are identical with displaying and of handling in order her husband according to the rites see any great rush to that city by those of the bureau of animal indus-

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"These rules, as well as the provisions of the milk inspection ordinance, are to be enforced wherever milk is produced for sale, whether it be from the family cow or the large dairy herd. Copies of the ordinance will be ready for distribution in a few days, so that every cow owner may have a copy and familiarize himself with its provisions. There are very few cities of any importance which in the past few years have failed to pass stringent ordinances with the object in view of raising the standard of their milk supply.

"In most cases, as in North Yakima, the score card system of inspection recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry has been adopted. This provides for the inspection of cows, stables, surroundings, utensils, cooling and aerating equipment City Health Authorities Ask That which, if perfect, are allowed a score of 40 points.

"That methods are more important than equipment in maintaing the purity of milk is shown by the fact that cleanliness in cows, stables, milk room, attendants and transportation combined with prompt and efficient cooling are rewarded by 60 pointsthat is consumed by the residents of 100 being a perfect score. Any filthy North Yakima should not be the best condition found to exist limits the score to 49 points or less, while if the water used be exposed to contamination, or there be dangerous disease in animals or attendants, the score

must be 0. "Every city which has rigidly enfantile diarrhoeal diseases and infant of the health officials will only be tries and their products was but a ill health when she came and her city in the country which has not passed ordinances providing for such supervision.

"Here, too, the fact has been gento guard against unnecessary tamination.

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The most effective and harmless way to ure catarrh or a cold in the head is to apply a little Ely's Cream Balm. This pleasant, harmless, antiseptic, cleansing, Balm quickly heals the sore membranes and restores the sense of taste and smell. It will surely relieve even the worst case of

Get a 50 cent bottle from your druggist, use it according to directions, and cold in the head, catarrh, catarrhal headache, head noises and sneezing will all go. More than this, the Balm will strengthen the sensitive membranes, so that you can

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Now on, Vanity Fair at Majestic your disposal a number of fertile who have seen it, is a fine specimen Theatre. Any seat 10 cts.

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others with them were the first party to cross the range north of The Dalles, all their predecessors having gone by way of the Columbia river. Other members of the party were George

H. Hinees, now secretary of the Oregone Historical society and also of the Oregon Pioneers association, and Mr. Gilstrap of Tacoma, of the Washington Historical society. These two gentlemen, with George Longmire, whom they frequently visit, a couple of years ago went over the old route and hope some day to mark it with monuments.

To Mr. and Mrs. Longmire belongs the honor of having founded in Washington a family which now numbers over 160 members and which is larger than that of any other family of the pioneers in Washington or Oregon with one Oregon exception.

Nine Children Survive James Longmire, who had served several times in the territorial legisforced this inspection has witnessed lature and who had held various county office in Thurston county, died in August, 1897 and Mrs. Longmire, mortality. From the supervision of for the past eleven months had been dairies and their products to super- in Yakima visiting various of her vision of other food producing indus- children who live here. She was in simple step and there is scarcely a death resulted from the physical weakness due to old age. The children who survive her are Elcaine Longmire, who lives at Longmire Springs; David of Yakima; Mrs. Tal-

Christian church and her body will con- of that church. The news of the death of Mrs.

Longmire will be heard with deep regret by scores of acquaintances in all parts of the country who had met her at Longmire Springs and by hundreds of others who, though they had never met her, had read of her in the histories of Washington in which she figured as a pioneer.

All of Mrs. Longmire's children had been here to visit her during her illness and all but Frank and Robert of her death.

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Bee-Keeping Pointers

asily accessible. The health of the flag at his residence. colony depends upon it.

Let each hive have not less than fifteen pounds of sealed comb to brave the trials of an uncertain winter.

heat. Especially make them proof Monday, Dr. Philip Frank against very sudden changes of the passed to the great beyond. weather.

Don't overlook ou at any drug store. A 50 cent bottle of making your hives in a manner that or to be easily removed if necessary.

64-8t queens. caused from dampness, too close con- Walla Walla show and scored 95 finement, insufficient ventiliation ar points in contest under Judge Gimder of the Board of Trustees, all from a neglect of sanitary rules.

1912, for the maintenance of the Old Make provision for a hive that may be threatened by famine else a

paid on or before March 20, 1912. swarm the swarms, though relatively the whole, are a finer lot than have The minimum assessment is fixed at smaller than the first ones, succeed come here hitherto, being larger and two dollars (\$2.00), and all assess-each other quicker. Be prepared for stronger. It appears also that there

t the Yakima National Bank, North the fertility of the queen decreases, and she ought to be replaced every third year.

Be sure each colony has its queen, else it may fall victim to robbers. A queenless stock rarely or never makes very effective defense of its stores. may not be able always to do it exactly as they would like it.

Berl H. Wilke.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Se-Nels Short, depu rious kidney trouble and even Bright's marshal, was at Perry, Franklin disease may result. Strengthen your No medicine can do more orth Yakima Drug Store.

Now on, Vanity Fair at Majestic Theatre. Any seat 10 cts. "Any young man can get rich if he

saves," says an Eastern lumber king. Perhaps-if his old man is a millionaire to start with. The devil is never too busy to get

out of his way considerably if he can gain a new recruit thereby. Some men who cannot escape either

Death or Taxes manage to elude Ali-Now on, Vanity Fair at Majesti Phone 136. Theatre. Any seat 10 cts.

Gospel Meetings Continue The meetings in the Gospel tent on Son of Captain Thomas Honored South Front street will continue every night this week.

Body Is Taken Away

The body of Marie LaChance, aged Chance, was forwarded from North Yakima last evening by the Flint-Shaw company to Red Lake Falls, Minn., to be interred there. The child died of branchial pneumonia.

Knew About Lincoln

There is one little North Yakima tot who knows history. She knows about Lincoln. She was asked Monday if she knew why the flags were about arrived. In fact it is mani- the men to dance, they expect the Lincoln was and replied: "I guess he was the man who got the Teddy heard in this portion of the land. Saf- to be spent in the cause of art and

One Marriage License

One couple broke into the county auditor's office Monday despite the fruit business, directly or indirectly, rose planting here similar to the fact that it was a holiday and everything supposed to be closed up tight, and obtained a marriage They were Charles E. Winston and distribution of the apparatus by which Louise Waggener, both of North Yait is applied.

North Yakima may not in time put forth claims as a rival rose city.

Arc Lights Out

During most of Monday night are lights all over the city except on Yakima avenue, were out and the city with the exception of the principal thoroughfare was in darkness. The Pacific Power and Light company reported the reason for the lack of light as due to trouble with the generating plant, which could not be fixed before another day.

Called Home by Illness

H. C. Davis of Granger, who left he valley a week or so ago to make ourchases of Holstein cattle in various sections where those animals are produced was called home by the serious illness of his little boy who had pneumonia but who is now recoverng. Mr. Davis had gone to Omaha to attend a large sale there but was forced to return before the sale was called. He will return east when his son has recovered.

Goes to White Bluffs

Manager Robbins of the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers association will go today to Pasco to take steamer for White Bluffs and Hanford to meet with the fruit growers there to talk organization with them, the matter having previously been up between the Columbia river people and E. M. Sly at Kennewick. The Columbia river people raise the earliest peaches on the market and must have marketing facilities.

Flew Silk Flag

Governor S. J. Lowe was one of the few citizens who commemorated Lin-Provide plenty of water so it is coln day by displaying an American The governor had a silk flag on display on North First street which recalled to the memory of old timers that he is one of the residents of the city who al-Provide hives that are proof against ways remembered these days. Anmoisture and extremes of cold and other flag was always seen was missed

Gets a Prize Bird

Milton Morton is the latest of the LINIMENT on hand is always pre-Ely's Oream Balm is generally more than will facilitate the bee's construction of sufficient for even a chronic case of cathe comb, and to allow your inspection of poultry fanciers of Yakima to impared for such accidents. Price 25c, port classy stock, as he has just retion of the honey without disturbance, ceived from H. Ringhouse, of Clack- Fry and C. W. Camp, corner Third amas, Oregon, a white Wyandotte and Yakima avenues. It is a great advantage to have at cockerel, which he thinks, as do those of the breed. The bird was the first Dysentery among the colonies is prize winner in his class at the recent

New Automobiles Arrive

It is apparent that many residents of the Yakima valley are to have new rate of thirty dollars (\$30.00) per weaker or queenless one may be the automobiles this year, as the cars are All assessments are due April forfeit to supply that which is needed beginning to arrive and be distributed. Both railways are bringing them in cent (25 per cent) being allowed if Remember that after the second from the east and the machines on is a good local market for the secondirer of the company, Geo. E. Stacey, After the second breeding season hand machines that the purchasers of the new machines are discarding.

Water in Ahtanum

Sunday's heat was such that officials of the Yakima Valley Transportation Company became a little nervous over the likelihood of trouble Save your bees the trouble of in the Ahtanum and an interruption horoughly cleaning out a new hive to their service there. The heat by doing this yourself, though you brought the water from the hills in quantities and the waterways had all they could carry for a time. A motor was ordered out early Monday morning, in fact shortly after midnight Sunday, to be ready in emergency, but it was not needed.

Nels Short, deputy United States kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medtrouble not county, Sunday, and saw much there Coast crosses the Snake and a bridge tts is under construction there. This bridge will be over 4000 feet long and 281 feet above the level of the

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river at low water. There are two concrete piers in the river to assist in upholding the structure. Mr. Short says there is a great piece of work in

Mr. James B. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Thomas of this city, and brother of Mrs. Walter Granger has been honored by being promoted to head grade engineer in Seattle. three years, daughter of Joseph La- Mr. Thomas will be remembered as a graduate of our public schools twelve years ago, and after two years work on the Sunnyside canal, accepted a postion in the engineers office in Seattle. Starting at the foot of the ladder, he has steadily made his tiful ball, to be held March 6 under way upward to his present position.

Spraying Season Here

fron-colored horses will be a frequent city improvement. are making their plans for the sea- popular custom in Portland and Seson and preparing for the handling of attle, and there seems no reason why, it is applied.

Card of Thanks

To those who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our which take a back seat for none. mother, we wish to extend our thanks. MR. AND MRS. PAUL KRUGER AND CHILDRIN.

W. P. Sawyer of Sawyer, president of the Washington State Horticultur- low price. Some of the bushes will al association, was a visitor in North be given away to the different schools

Yakima Monday. H. K. Luce of Seattle, who are in those whose favorite red rose is not North Yakima to attend the federal the Teplitz the committee will act court as attorneys are registered at as purchasing agent, establishing the Yakima hotel. They made a trip business relations with some outside to Granview Monday.

Monday. Mr. DeForce has been in the benefit of the commission to help a hospital in Spokane suffering from poor eyes but has greatly recovered. William Helms of Kennewick, manager of the Kennewick Flouring Mills, is in North Yakima and reports a considerable revival in business.

Ira P. Englehart left the city Mon absent will make some effort to obtain better water conditions for the old-fashioned dances, such as the Yakima reservation.

Mrs. J. Rondeau who has been vismonth, leaves today for her home at civically well attended. Winnipeg, Minn

Geo. Marshallton who has been visiting with his relatives in Fruitvale, returned home to Retogue Falls, Minn., yesterday.

Rev. A. C. Vail left Monday afterthe Chirstian church in that place. He will return Thursday or Friday.

A scald, burn, or severe cut heals

The Masonic Temple Auditorium is open for engagements for daytime occasions, such as club meetings, receptions, etc. Evening parties can also be accommodated on open dates. Apply Room 302. Phone 39.

Now on, Vanity Fair at Majestic Pheatre. Any seat 10 cts.

Admiral Dewey wants peace and four new battleships a year. him the battleships and peace won't be very far behind.

BIG SOCIAL EVEN

City Beautiful Is Planning to Raise a Fund for Encouragement of Rose Culture

One of the social events of leap year, with its special privileges and its extra day, will be the City Beauthe auspices of the art committee of the women's clubs. While the women are prepared to make leap year The spraying season of 1912 has concessions to the extent of asking displayed and answered correctly. festly here so far as the orchards of men to come forward nobly as in or-She was then asked if she knew who the lower valley are concerned, and dinary years and buy tickets to the soon the sound of the sprayer may be ball, since the money thus raised it

sight on the streets until the lime and The commissioners have decided on sulphur stage of the spring has the Teplitz rose as the official flower passed. Those connected with the and the clubwomen will undertake a the spray material and the sale and with encouragement of this sort. Roses do not grow here as easily as on the west side, but when given the necessary care produce blossoms

To Plant Red Roses The art committee will hold the 64-1t ball to raise funds to encourage a general planting of the red rose of Yakima on school grounds, about public buildings and on home grounds Six hundred Teplitz bushes have been ordered through a local green house, which are to be one-year plants done up in bundles of three, which the committee can sell at an extremely and the price kept so low that they John P. Hartman, A. B. Lewis and will be within the reach of all. For nurseryman. It is the hope of the

J. L. DeForce, superintendent of the Northern Pacific raffway, this division, was a visitor in North Yakima vision, was a visitor in North Yakima through it, in order that it may have carry on its general beautification scheme

Will Have Patrons

Plans for the ball are not complete as yet, but it is likely that the Commercial club and the Business Men's organizations will be asked to act as lanciers and the quadrille will be on the program, and that the entertainiting with Ted Robeliard for the past ment will be socially delightful and

The Sound Sleep of Good Health

Is not for those suffering from kidney ailments and irregularities. The prompt use of Foley Kidney Pills will dispel backache and rheumatism, heal noon for Sunnyside where he will as- and strengthen sore, weak and ailing sist in special services to be held in kidneys, restore normal action, and with it health and strength. Mrs. M. F. Spalsbury, Sterling, Ill., says "I suffered great pain in my back and kidneys, could not sleep at night, and could not raise my hands over my slowly if neglected. The family that head. But two bottles of Foley Kidney heav Pills cured me. Foley Kidney Pills cured me. Foley Kidney Pills have my heartiest endorsement." North Yakima Drug Store.

> Guess Who Bosses This Household Mrs. Archie Hoxman says her husband will not go to Des Moines to see the Hartzel-Moihr wrestling match as had intended .- Mercyville (Ia.) Ban-

Now on, Vanity Fair at Majestic Theatre. Any seat 10 cts.

When a person says, "I heard something about you today," don't 64-3t you always begin to wonder if it wasn't something that concerns your reputation?

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