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The Evening News

FRDAY, MARCH 13, 1914.

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CROSBY ELECTED.

· held at Riddle Wednesday, Dave

At the regular city election .

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FRUIT GROWERS

Warehouse Opened in Roseburg Last Monday.

WILL SHIP ALL LOCAL PRODUCTS Warehouse Will Be Used As a Pack

ing Plant During the Summer Months-A Co-Operative Spirit

The most encouraging thing that has happened in this valley, from the fruit-grower's point of view, in a good many years, was the opening of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union's warehouse on Monday of this week. This warehouse is conveniently located just across the tracks from the passenger depot. It will be used as a packing house in the season, which will be long since the growers are going to co-operate to ship their own berries and cauliflower and other small fruits as well as apples and pears, and it will be used as a warehouse all the time. The grow ers are co-operating in the buying or supplies, as their announcement on another page of this paper indicates, and the prices which they pay are car-load lot prices. The grow ers have secured Mr. A. L. Kitchin as the manager of the new plant. Besides being a thorough fruit man Mr. Kitchin has had several years experience as manager of the Ashland Fruit Growers' Association business, and this spring has been urged to return to Ashland and take charge

of the plant there again. This co-operative enterprise is one which has been found necessary in every fruit section of the northwest before that section could really suc ceed. The growers can make satisfactory sales without the least doubt if they stand together in marketing the fruit of the Valley. The Umpqua Valley Union has joined with nearly a hundred other unions in forming the largest apple and pear seiling concern in the United States. It has been running for one year and has provel an unqualified success. The organization is a model of efficiency.

But co-operative selling is only haif of it. We have got to be able to produce our fruit cheap enough so that when we sell it for a reasonable price there will be some profit left for ourselves. The railroad makes its profit per box anyway. The Dealer who sells the fruit in the east makes his profit per box anyway. and the only fellow who never knows whether he will make a cent out of the fruit or not is the man who has spent a year of his time and most of his money to raise the fruit! The costs of producing fruit have got to be cut to a minimum, and that means co-operation in buying. By co-operating the small orchardist can buy feed and fertilizer and box material as cheaply as the large one, and if he can he ought to. There is no other road to success. The Fruit Growers' Union is taking a broad minded view and sells supplies to all who want them whether members of the union This has been the policy at or not. Ashland, Hood River, Corvallis, Yakima and elsewhere, With co-opway up and down the eration all th line there is money in fruit growing. Without it a man has just about much chance as the proverbial tallow dog has of making his way successfully through the hotter and more sultry portions of the lower regions.

during his talk. To curb to **REDUCE BUDGET** cases Mr. Seely said it was as neces sary to spray as it was to administer medicine in the elimination of human diseases. Mr. Seely spoke most emphatically regarding the ben Upper House Japanese Parlia ofits to be derived through spraying prune and peach trees. These trees, the gentleman said were very susceptible to disease and needed ex

traordinary care and attention. The talk was appreciated by all present, and Mr. Seely was invited to return here at some future date and

repeat his address.



At the regular meeting of the local lodge of Elks, held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. A. C. Seely, Exalted Ruler; R. E. Smith, Esteemed Leading Knight; Ross Goodman, Esteemed Loyal Knight; J. D. Zurcher, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; H. McCiallen, secretary; Sam Black, Tyler; J. F. Barker, trustee; Binger Hermann, representative to the Fred Haynes, alter-Grand Lodge. nate.

During the evening six candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. A bountiful banquet followed the initiation ceremonies.



Girls' Bank Accounts.

POSITIONS ARE ALSO LOST TO THEM

Would Wreck Store-Japs Moving From Rebel Territory to Huerta Protection-White Slaver Guilty.

(Special to The Evaning News.)

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Sales girls in the Slegel department store were at the point of a riot this here morning when they realized that not only would they lose their positions, but also that their savings deposited in the Siegel bank, were gone as well. The girls were fairly stunned with the double calamity forced upon "Let's them in the Slegel failures. wreck the store," some one cried hysterically, and the suggestion was about to be put into execution when cooler heads prevented. The trouble followed the arrival of Mrs. Matteson, an employ who had just returned from Europe and learned of the "I have been robbed of all failure. the money I have in the world," said the woman. She said that her savings amounted to \$2,000. Over one thousand employes will lose their situntions tomorrow as a result of the court order closing the store.

Safety for Jap Subjects.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Japar is moving her Mexican subjects from Chihunhua City and Juarez to Calex ico. This is done not to make trouble.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON

ment Cuts Navy Bill.

With Foreign Nation Failed to

Faze Members-Unemployed

Hold Down Camp,

(Special to The Evoning News,)

TOKIO, March 13 .- Against ve

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\$95,000,000 for the navy, but a pre

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sion of the \$45,000,000 appropria-

tion to a conference of both houses.

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The government had orig-

YAMAMOTO MAY RESIGN

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000,000.

is camped on the river bank in Yolo county, opposite Sacramento, The Yolo officials offer to about the Yolo officials offer to disband the army and send small detachments to army and send smail detachments to other parts of the state, provided Forced Into Huerta Army For Croaby, proprietor of the Rid-de hotel, was elected Mayor of Sacramento will furnish the railroad tickets necessary for transporting the idle men. This Sacramento has refused to do, but at the present time is spending \$400 a day guard ing bridges against the return of the Veiled Hints at Possible Trouble, hikers, Meantime, the army is still in camp awaiting a change of heart on the part of some one so that the members will not have to walk to other sections. The army leaders today sent an ultimatum to officials of Sacramento and Yolo, alleging that they will not move on until transportation is offered them. They want to go eastward. Public sentiment is turning in favor of the army parliament today reduced the naval and many donations of food are being sent in, while other cities are send

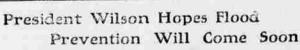
estimate from \$80,000,000 to \$45,ing funds for relief of the men inally demanded an appropriation of CHOOSE HEADS vious cutting had trimmed that fig-

FOR LEAGUE The Twilight League elected of

ficers for the coming year at a meeting held last night. These are: President, Dr. R. M. Brumfield; vice president, L. Goodbourne, and finan-

Prospects for the league are un usually good, although no announcements of plans have been made Managers for for teams are: Baptist, E. F. Strong; Christians, Dr. S. L. Delapp; Methodist Ray Henderson. R. L. Whipple, assistant, and Presby terian, Roy Bellows,

After a careful examination of the injuries sustained by J. F. Saint, slave act, was today found Curtin, early yesterday, Drs. Hoover The patient was much improvcase was tried before the federal of this morning and it is believed court, and there are three other he will regain use of his arm in i time





Soldier Duty. Any Boy Strong Enough to Stand Up Under a Gun is Seized-Premier Asquith May Resign.

> (Special to The Evening News.) MEXICO, CITY, March 13 .- Huerta is drafting soldiers by the wholesale. His method of recruiting reinforcements for his army is altogether informal. A "press gang" roams about the city and seize whomever they find on the streets, pro vided they are not man of wealth and influence, this latter class being exempt from doing military duty. The recruit, just so soon as he is captured, is turned over to drill sergeants, who proceed to instill "military training" into the mind of the victims. Neither age or youth is spared. Any boy, provided he is strong enough to carry a rifle, is forced to take up arms. The age limit includes any man no matter how gray his hair, so he is able to totter along with a gun and to see sufficiently well not to stumble over obstructions in the road. Nine hundred prisoners in the local penitentiary were liberated and enrolled as sol diers. Amog these men are mapy of the most desperate criminals in Mexico,

Asquith May Resign,

LONDON, March 13 .--- Premier Asquith's resignation is said to be imminent, cabinet differences of opinion concerning the Irish Home rule bill being given as a reason for Asquith's decision to retire. Members of his ministry and other liberal politicians are known to be dissatisfied with the compromise measures he proposed, among them be ing, so it is believed, Lloyd George. chancellor of the exchequer. The premier said today that he had an important announcement to make before the House next Monday in con nection with the home rule matter It is believed by many that Asquith will announce his resignation at that time.

Will Release Miss Richardson.

LONDON, March 13 .- The speedy release, under the Cat and Mouse act, of Miss Mary Richardson, sentenced to six months of hard labor for mutilating the almost priceless painting by Velasques, Venus, is predicted. In her present condition, the prison surgeon said, Miss Richard- developed; homes protected," ion would not survive the sentence. and it is impossible for her to live long in any event. A hunger strike lican nomination for supreme court would hasten her death, and the woman is so nervous that the prison officials fear to resort to forcible reeding, as it would drive her insane,

HELPS THE FARMERS.

Assist the Man on the Farm.

agent is assigned has not been or- twenty-fourth district, comprised of dimment ration.

• the town. He was given a flat- • tering vote by the citizens of that city. Mr. Crosby is one of ONLY THE RICH ARE EXEMPT SERVICE . Douglas county's best known • citizens and has a host of • close friends in the vicinity of . · his home. He is a member · the Elks' lodge of this city, or and counsels with him as to the

solution. When emergencies arise that demand his services, he will make special visits and give special advice. He works among the schools, the homes and the social forces in the interest of efficiency and economy,

In general, the work of the country farm and field agent is to administer the county estate, with its thousands of farms valued at millions of dollars, and he must be ready and able at all times to meet the greatest needs of the farmers as soon as possible after they arise,-Rural Oregonian.



The Parent-Teachers' Association of Fullerton School will give a program Friday evening, March 13, 1914, as follows:

Opening, "The Association Song." Address, "Care and Culture of the Youth," A. C. Crews.

Address, "A Plea for Simplicity in the Youth," Mrs. R. W. Marsters, Musical Selection, Mrs. Evans and Miss Campbell,

There is more important business to be taken up at the close of the addresses, and a general discussion will follow. The members of the association are requested to be present. Visitors always welcome.

CANDIDATES FILE DECLARATION

Patriots Are Coming Forward In Bunches These Days.

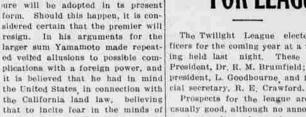
SALEM, Or., March 12 .- R. A Booth, of Eugene, today filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator, His slogan is: Credit restored; labor employed; producers protected; lands reclaimed; Oregon

Judge T. J. Cleeton, of Portland, filed as a candidate for the repub-Judge

Fred L. Olson, of Portland, republican, filed as a candidate for cuit judge, department 6, in Multnomalt

Harvey E. Intow, of Forest Grove, republican filed for representative How Farm Demonstrators Work to in the fifteenth district, comprised of Washington county

W. G. Trill, of Wallowa, progress If the county to which a field sive, filed for representative in the

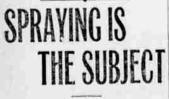


members would be the best way to secure the immense sum for naval con struction.

Dispute Over Unemployed.

SACRAMENTO, March 13 .- Sacramento and Yolo counties are st oggerheads over the final disposition

Albert Dahlstrom, head of the 'Heliga" cult, who has been on trial who was caught in a saw at the here charged with violation of the Stewart & Delaunay sawmill, near stuilty by a jury of transporting Ed- and Miller decided that it would be nn Tacoma, one of his thirty-two unnecessary to amputate the injured 'wives" from Seattle to Freeno, The arm, counts pending against the man.



but to avoid any complications. This fact has been made plain to govern ment officials who have been defin itely informed as to Ambasandor Chinda's reason for requesting permission to send quite a large parts through the United States territory Japan, having recognized Huerta, is on friendly terms with him, and Villa and Carranza, rebel leaders, are con stantly hostile to the Japanese, it is explained. Therefore Chinds feared that if not sent to federal co trolled territory Villa or some of his subordinates might kill some of the Japanese, thus compelling Tokio to and reparation.

Insame Jap Suicides.

A most interesting meeting of lo cai fouit growers was held at the noose of shoe strings, S. Kokima, a city hall last evening, when 50 of Japanese inmate of the bospital for to an address on the necessity of tive of a San Francisco wholesale apray company.

to be derived through the proper to revive the man proved futlie. spraying of trees Mr. Seely was able to impart some valuable information

SALEM, March 13 .- Making their number assembled and listened insane here suicided by hanging this morning. When the patients were spraying by Mr. Seely, a representa- taken out for a walk Kokima hid in the bathroom, where an attendant found him later dangling from Heing well versed in the benefits string tied to a water pipe. Efforts White Slaver Found Guilty. SEATTLE, March 13 .- The 'Rev.'

Photo of flood scene by American Press Association.

T^{TTH} the approach of spring the danger of serious η is in various parts of the country again becomes initiation. Mef. g shows and ITH the approach of apring the unique of the second structure of the country math becomes inmitteent. Met g shows and heavy spring rains result in swollen streams bridges, vanied away, banks overflowed and towns wiped out. Last year's floods in Ohio and Missoury were the nose disastrous to years, not unitives of those strates are praying that there will be no recurrence this year. President Wilson has heard the appeals of those who are interested in flood everention and promises are constant and results. governments) action as soon as gossible.

Union and Wallows counties work, the agent's first job is to or-ganize so as to bring all the farm in-ean, filed for circuit judge in the dustries from all parts of the county eleventh district, comprised of Gillinto active co-operation. The educa- inm, Sherman, and Wheeler countional value through organization is tiest,

highly prized by all agents sent out J. W. Donnelly, of Condon, repubby the Oregon Agricultural College lican, filed for representative in the Having formed the organizations, the twenty-righth district, comprised of agent works largely with them and Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counthrough them. His big mission, as ties.

E. J. Loney, of Port Orford, rerecognized by most state leaders, is to direct big movements, develop publican, filed for representative in leadership and instill the doctrine of Coos and Curry counties. scientific agriculture. Senator C. L. Hawley, of McCoy,

republican, filed as a candidate for re-election to the state senate in the His continuing tasks are the betterment of farm methods, home life and social conditions. The subjects ninth district, comprised of Benton demonstrated are those of greatest and Polk

mportance in his county. How to prepare the fields, which crops to plant, the best methods, co-operative ouving, operating and selling select ing and feeding livestock, problems of fruit, garden and poultry and bymany agricultural problems with visits to the farms of the county,

1913 LAW NOT NULLIPTED.

SALEM, Or., March 12 --- Many persons are inquiring of the attorney general and the state tax commisproducts. These are a few of the sion as to whether the 1913 law was nullified as the result of a suit in which he desis. He makes general doltnomah county, in reply they are advising all inquirers that the law unsiders the problems of the own- has not been nullified or enjoined,