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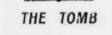
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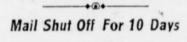
for early ratification of the pending promissory note for a navy, payable in militia in time of general peace, and ted. Nicaraguan treaty.

informed during the course of the de- gressional enactment." committee on the subject.



County Dies in California'

Mrs. Arzie E. Haskins, wife of Newton Haskins, who lived most of her life at Sterling, died at Miranda, Cal., January 12. Deceased's maiden name was Arzie Esther Saltmarsh. She was born near Lebanon, Linn county, Ore- ty." gon, April 2, 1859, being 57 years 9 months and 10 days of age at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, four children, Wallace E. Haskins, Mrs. Isralena M. Swett, Oren Haskins and Mrs. Christina Morey, besides one brother and a sister, living in Jackson county.



Canyon City, Or., Feb. 14-Grant county received the first mail from the outside world last Thursday, after being isolated for a period ot ten days.

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iels was taken to task by 3. Stanwood than the United States for an option nual banquet of the Officers Engineer's authority-the sovereign power assumes on the Nicaraguan canal route was urg- society of Western Pennsylvania here its sway. ed in the senate today as an argument tonight for planning "to give us a

Several senators said they had been about five years from the date of con- when trouble comes in an individual the E al of Derby's plan are subject to

bate that Germany had long sought an "It is apparent that the secretary of of such states calling upon the general option on the canal route; that efforts the navy has not understood the situa- government to help put down insurrecfirst were made soon after France un- tion as now sense! by the president," tions, and then we always notice that dertook construction of a canal, and continued Mr. Menken, "nor has he a company of federal troops is more ef- feet February 10. has been renewed more recently. Mem- had the inspiration or judgment to rec- fective than a regiment of state troops. bers of the foreign relations committee | ognize the greatness of his task and This is because the trouble makers bedenied reports that there was any docu- bring to his aid industrial leaders capa- lieve that the members of the militia mentary evidence in possession of the ble of handling great enterprises. Mr. do not want to clash with their own

position, no title to continue in it. I made the trials will be in the civil say this because at the present junc- courts, whereas with the regulars, they ture, with no politics but preparedness know there will be no hesitating about no creed but America, we must feel it shooting to kill, and if any trials are the proper time to ask if American peo- ordered, the court will be a military Former Resident of Jackson ple show their belief in Mr. Wilson by court with no foolishness. re-electing him, whether four years The respective authority of the gener-

more of Mr. Daniels. "This is the gravest moment to those

British War Credits io Total

Ten Billions.

London, Feb. 14 It is expected the next vote of credit will be introduced soon after parliament reassembles tomorrow. The statement is made unofficially that the vote will be for £250,-000,000, bringing up the total of war credits to £1,912,000,000.

----Booth-Kelly Mills to Open

The sumpter Valley railroad, which operates between Baker and Prairie Kelly logging camps above Wendling Dillon, Ole Rystad and E. G. Dahl, all liquor cannot be kept in places of and the following sons and daughters: build duplicate water plant at St. Johns City, was stalled or account of heavy resumed operations yesterday and the of North Yakima; A. E. Gilbert, Rich- business, but Knabel also uses the cafe Mrs. Isabella Hildebrand and Mrs. Jes- refusing to pay price for private plant snows. As this narrow guage road mill will begin sawing again tomorrow land; E. E. Bryan, Sunnyside; Leonard as sleeping quarters. Information which sie Stewart, of Monmouth; Mrs. Effie fixed by State Utility Commission. brings the Grant county mail part of after a month's idleness on account of Giles, Benton City, Knute Hill, Wal- resulted in the raid was given by a d's- Young and Mrs. Daisy Kays, Salem; Ashland-\$15,000 mineral water botthe way, the postmasters throughout the deep snow in the mountains which lace Blake and O. P. McClure, Pros- charged employe. this county had a short vacation. prevented logging operations. ser.

O CONFLICT OF AU- ALL SINGLE MEN IN BRI-THORITY tween States and Federal Government.

Il the chatter about the respective tes having command of their own itia should cease. The federal gov-Pittsburg, Feb. 14-Secretary Dan- ernment is the sovereign power.

When the question comes of the de-

ten years, with installments maturing in the handling of their own militia state, but we often see the governors compulsory military service, with cor-Daniels has shown no fitness for his neighbors, and that if any arrests are

more of Mr. Wilson means four years al government and that of the states is perfectly defined.

have exclusive direction of events.

win.

335 Applicants Draw For 12 Homesteads in Yakima.

night the local police raided the Cen-North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 15-

Drawings among 335 applicants for ten tralia Cafe in search of liquor. Two 40-acre homesteads in the government's bottles of beer were found and confis-Sunnyside reclamation project, took cated, but the fact that H. Knabel, place here yesterday at the federal land proprietor of the cafe, has secured a office. The winners were announced liquor permit has complicated the case. Steele, aged 35 years, a native of Ire- by \$125,577 Out of debt in 3 years. Eugene, Or., Feb. 15-The Booth- as George Etta, N. A. Gilman, E. E. The local dry ordinance provides that land. He is survived by the widow Portland-City Commission votes to

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Single men who did not attest under

and Substitute (ommis-

London, Feb. 14-An official procla- so I came alone," said Mrs. Matilda mation calling upon the remaining sin- Eaton, aged 92, of this city, when she \$90,000 of high way fund for improving Washington, Feb. 14-That Germany had offered Nicaragua a larger sum curity league, in an address at the an-differed Nicaragua a larger sum The call to the colors will have the ed 14 blocks to register, answered all effect of enrolling all single men of questions quick as a flash, and returned The states have full control of their military age who have not been exemp- home alone. She registered as a Demperat

Wine is Pourcd into Sewer.

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OUR OWN STATE

Oregon.

Oregon Historical Society City Data

tain classes of exemption under the Tillamcok, Or, Feb, 12-Sheriff terms of the act passed at the last ses-Crenshaw late yesterday turned five sion of parliament, which went into efbarrels of wine into the sewer, the property of John Teiler, who recently pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law and was fined \$300. Quite a LANE WANTS INDIANS TO number of people witnessed the desstruction of the wine, which Teiler had MANAGE AFFAIRS made from evergreen blackberries, and

fect he began to sell at 25 cents a bot- railroad. Would Abol'sh Present Bureau

Leg Crushed in Woods

Lebanon, Or., Feb. 14-Thomas Snyder, a young man of the Sodaville com- lumber at Portland for London. munity was brought to this city for treatment of a badly fractured leg. He was engaged in handling logs when Oriental and Australian ports. the cable broke; one end striking his

Oregon Pioneer Dies in Seattle of year.

Seattle, Feb. 15-William A. Tem-Missouri to Oregon in an ox cart in Umatilla streamsdied yesterday at his home here, aged | O. A. C.

71 years. He had been a member of the Oregon legislature. He leaves mission demands that books, accounts a widow, the daughter of Ezra-Meek-

Salem, Or., Feb. 14-Funeral servic- branch into Harney County. es were held here today over Nicholas Klamath County reduced county debt George Steele, Portland; Robert Steele tling plant to be erected here.



Some Recent Happenings Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Premo'ing Devel prent

IN DUSTRIAL REMEY

cf Oregon.

State Highway Commission allows Columbia highway from Hood River to Mosier.

Shell Oil Company's \$200,000 platt about completed.

D. A. White & Sons are building their ourth warehouse in Salem.

Gran's Pass box factory again operating with 52 men.

Medford's building activity for 1915 totaled over \$300,000.

I. M. Morgan of Ione figuring on starting creamery at Hoppner.

Geo. W. Moore Mill at Bandon opens March 15.

Mills continue to open on Coos Bay aud new industries start locating there. Coos Bay plans monster celebration which when the dry law went into ef- July 4ih, to celebrate completion of

> Interstate Commerce Commission allows railroads to reduce rates on hay for 30 days in order to give relief to stock men.

British steamer loading 3,000,000 ft.

\$5,000,000 corporation organized to operate steamers between Portl nd,

A representative of Libby Packing Co. speaking at The Dalles urged farmers to raise more vegetables as well as fruit to keep cannery running most

Pendleton-Application made to deoleton, who crossed the plains from velop 9000 additional horsepower on

1847 and was reared with his parents Corvallis-350,000 volt transformer on a homestead near Brownsville, Or. , from Panama Exposition installed at

> Salem-Oregon Public Utility Comand records of municipal plants handling water or light be made public.

Harriman-Union Pacific system has Nicholas Steele Buried at Salem 200 men putting on finishing touches on

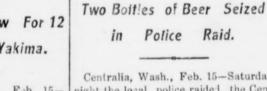
Clay manufacturers held state con-

to utter demoralization.-Judge Good- cants to Indians.

sio3 rf Three Men. Washingt n, Feb. 14-Senator Lane The state should train its militia for | today introduced [a bill to abolish the

of us who, while recognizing Mr. Dan- its home use, but every autumn there present Indian bureau and replace it iels' many and anniable qualities and should be joint maneuvers, where the with a commission of three men selectpolitical record feel his condition of militia and regular troops should be ed from five nominees chosen by a left leg, crushing one bone. the upbuilding of our navy and its joined and all under the direction of council of Indians, to be under the dipersonnel is a menace to national safe- the higher authority, and in the event rect control of congress and with inof war the sovereign authority must structions to close up the nation's suoervision over Indian affairs. His bill Any other system would swiftly leid also would prohibit the sale of intoxi-

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in Police Raid.

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 15-Saturday | er.

WE have the celebrated Spencer Sweet Peas, in solid colors.

Also a fine assortment of fresh Garden Seeds.

Shop at Home!

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.

Twin Falls, Ida.: Arthur and Edward Steele, Suver, and William and Donald Sale of National Forest Timber Steere, this city.

Oregon, has just opened bids for 1,-

645,000 feet of timber on the Santiam National Forest. The Albany Lumber problems assessors from all parts of Company of Albany were the success- the state assembled in convention here ful bidders. The timber is jocated on the Santiam in an address dwelt upon the import-River in Sec. 17. T 10 S R 6 E, W. M., ance of the assessors' work and the

me consists of 1,432,000 feet of Doug- necessity of the officials becoming conas fir, 108,000 feet of western hem- vserant with all tax questions. Twenock and 105,000 feet of red cedar. The advertised prices were \$1.55 pcr sion. M for Douglas fir, \$1.70 per M for red

edar, and 50 cents per M for hemlock. I'wo bids were submitted, -one by D. S. Livesay of Woodburn, and the other by the Albany Lumber Company. M for hemlock.

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 12-The Muual Lumber company's mill and camps n Tenino, which suspended operations during the inclement weather, started up again on Wednesday morning. The Doty Lumber & Shingle compahas installed a new cross-arm machine in its planing mill with a daily

capacity of 4800 cross-arms. The company has just secured an order for 34 arloads of cross-arms.

Registration of Voters in Ore-

gon is Very Slow.

33,431, Deputy Secretary of State Ko- into the advisability of government Weekly. zer today expressed apprehensions that ownership of public utilities as against unless registration progresses much government regulation and control. It faster in the next two months, a con- adopted such an amendment proposed gestion will result. At the last elec- by Senator Borah to Senator Newion the total registration was 305,000 land's resolution to direct inquiry into the books close April 19,

The Forest Supervisor at Albany, Oregon Assessors in Convention Salem, Or., Feb. 15-To consider tax this forenoon. Governor Withycombe ty-five assessors are attending the ses-

Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 15-Seth The latter submitted the highest bid Seeley, a son of G. L. Seeley of Buxat the rates of \$1 70 per M for Doug- ton, was killed in the woods near that las fir and red cedar, and 59 cents per place yesterday while working at the logging camp of the Standard Box Company as book tender. The accident was due to the parting of a cable, one Tenino Sawmill Resumes Work end of which struck him. He was 32 years old. The funeral will be held

> INQUIRY IS FAVORED Advisability of Government Ownership of Public

Utilities is Considered.

sion.

sent state of unpreparedness, there Washington, Feb. 15-By a vote of would certainly follow a large explo-Salem. Or., Feb. 14-Announcing 39 to 23 the senate today went on re- sion. One proposition would be just that total registration so far was only cord as favoring congressional inquiry as sensible as the other.-Goodwin's 21 Children in One Family

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 14-Henry Tyson, a settler at the head of the South and it is estimated that it will increase adequacy of railroad legislation and Umpqua river, is the father of 21 chilfrom 15 to 20 per cent this year, and the Interstate Commerce Commis- dren. The youngest child is now 12 years of age.

When President Wilson finishes his western tour, he had better slip down to Brazil, studying Portuguese on the voyage, and make a few speeches on the need of preparedness there, for the S. Seely Killed in Logging Camp greatness danger of war that threatens our country today is that we may be called upon to maintain our Monroe doctrine pledges five thousand miles

from our coasts. There are calamities worse than a war with a foreign power or a combination of foreign powers. A foreign war draws the hearts of a people together and makes each one a unit in the country's defense, but if there are tomorrow with interment at Banks. some millions of people in a country who want work and a reasonable reward for their work and can get neith-FEDERAL OWNERSHIP er, then there is not only danger, but a perpetual menace to peace and to love

of country. Are we not half as well prepared against that menace as we should be? That expert who testified in Washington what the navies of Europe could do to our eastern coast, forgot something.

He might have added that should the sun load the moon with dynamite and drop it upon our planet, under our pre-

vention at Albany Feb. 9. Burns-Swift Packing Co. said to have bought 130,000 acres land here.

