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Nicaraguan Minister Reports His Coquille River Is the Only Craft **Countrymen Masters of Situation** Damaged. in Central America-May

Rawlings.

ASTORIA, March 24-(Special)-All the steamers arriving today report encoun-tering a terrific gale while coming up the coast, but aside from the steam schoone. loquille River, none of them suffered any material injury. The ing Sea Rover, which arrived foday with the bark Rufus E. Wood in tow, has been off the mouth of the river since Friday morning await MANAGNA, Nicaragua, Murch 24-San-tos Romirez, Director General of the Tele-graphs and Telephones, today made the lowing statement to the Associated ing an opportunity to cross in steamer Santa Ana reports sighting a square-rigger well off shore last evening. The vessel is supposed to be a loaded French back

The Nicaraguan forces have capture Choluteea, Honduras, which was held by the Honduran and Salvadorian troops and President Bonilla has fied by boat.

"Steamers will pursue the fugitive president. I believe the war is ended." The Government is without further ad-vices concerning the capture of Choluteca. but details are expected shortly. It was here, some yours ugo, that ex President Vasquez was defeated by allies revolutionists and Nicaraguans.

**ENDOFWAR INSIGHT** 

Hondurian Forces Whipped

and President in Flight.

FALL OF CAPITAL EXPECTED

**Recruit Fresh Forces** 

END OF WAR 15 PREDICTED

Capture Hondurian Capital Is Ex-

pected to Take Place Today.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-President Bonlila has fied from the battlefield and the Central American war has practically ended, according to cable dispatches ceived here today by the Nienraguan Min-ister. The fall of the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, tomorrow, is predicted by the Niearaguan Secretary of Foreign Affairs Mr. Gomez. The cablegram from the ecretary of Foreign Affairs follows: Choluteca, taken. Salvadorian and Hon-

duran combined armies defeated. Presi-dent Bonilla hidden in San Lorenzo with Sent steamers to capture them. Fegucigalpa will be taken tomorrow." General Romirez, director general of telegraphs and telephones sent this mesauge

"It is my opinion that the war is terminated. Bonilla has fied from Choluteca

When shown the Associated Press dispatch tonight announcing that President Bonilla had fled from Honduras, Minister Corea said he believed the fugitive presi-dent would go to Salvador and again re-cruit his army for a second attack on Nicaragua, unless the United States and Mexico exercise their good offices to the extent of insisting that Salvador and Guatemaia maintain neutrality. If this is done Mr. Corea says the war is ended, otherwise he is firmly convinced that it will only be a question of a short time un-ul.

The Nicaraguan Minister fomorrow will ask Secretary Boot and the Mexican Am-bassador Mr. Creel to take some steps to force Salvador and Guatemala to keep their neutrality pledge.



REPORTS AT SACRAMENTO FAR FROM ENCOURAGING.

Levees Crumble Away and Falling Barometer Gives Indication of

Continued Rains in Valley,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 24.-Th

news from down-river points received by the Union today were far from encourag ing. Safurday night levees crumbled and islands containing thousands of acres were inundated, while the people were yet battling to save them.

need as today is pro

ant decision yesterday in the Trullinger 5. Howe case. The case is of special inter-st to the lumber interests of the state and to the northern part of Yamhill Truilinger, who runs and operates a four mill about four miles from Carlton, sought an injunction against W. A. Howe,

alleging that the splash dams used b Howe had filled up his militace and the logs had broken down his dam. The case involved the questions whether Truilinger would have a right to main-

ain a dam to divert water for power surposes; whether he could acquire a right by prescription to maintain a dam across the stream; whether Howe could use splash dams in the mountains for be purpose of assisting in driving logi the stream

In deciding the case the court held that the North Fork of the Yamhill River s a pavigable stream for the purpose of arrying logs to market and finds that since 1873 the stream has been used for the purpose of carrying timber and mer-cantile stuff to the Willamette and open narkets.

The court further found that Trullinger annot acquire any right by prescription or lapse of time for obstructing the tream and can only maintain such a dam

subject to being answerable to any ri-parlan owners on the stream for any dam-age caused by the operation of such dams. The court denies the injunction asked for by Trullinger and dismissed

the suit. e suit. The decision of this case is most impor-The decision of this case is most impor-tant, since 1.500,000,000 feet of humber could be brought out of the mountains by this means only. 2000 acres of this timber is owned by Howe, which he de-sired to bring to his sawnill at Carlton,

HORSE FAIR A BIG SUCCESS Fine Stock Exhibited-Prizes Award-

# ed-Address by Fulton.

WOODBURN, Or., March 24 .- Notwith standing the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance at the horse fair in this city. Much interest was manifested in the different classes on exabition, and a magnificent sight was

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of which death spared him. The coun-try views the dramatic moment when he is lowered under the tombstone beneath which he endeavored to keep the nation. out from which the nation already has

escaped. The greatest interest is attached to the appreciation of him by Professor Paul Milukoff, editor of the Rech, in which the guiding personality of the new era estimates the career of the guiding spirit of the old.

returned to the United States, intending \* o visit his father in California. In Nev York a check was awaiting him and als note from his father, saying that from then on he would have to take care of himself The father recited in the letter that he

had given the young man every advan-tage and every opportunity to equip him-self with the world's knowledge and that his idea was to make his son shift for himself. He said that the hard knocks would make a man out of the boy quicker than anything else and concluded by say-ing that there would be no more checks sidered\_Rev. Hiram Vrooman

ligious career

he has not as yet started upon his re-

him in matters pertaining to Until a man first begins to locate his own misleading prejudices and to discriminate between the good and the evil in the inclinations of his own heart, he may take it for granted that

vater. The horses were drowned. ALL WILL BE GONE **BY SATURDAY** 



Leads in Argument.

"What Is Religion?" was the subject discussed at a public meeting of the Swedenborgian Society, held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, last night. The meeting

sion took a wide range and a variety

compliation of mythical tales, replete

"Religion," said one of the speakers,

majority of the speakers were agreed

with the church or the temple, ex

clusively, whereas the highest type of

religion consists, they contended, in seeking to benefit one's fellow man.

was the first of a series of experi-mental sessions that will be held for the public discussion of religious topics. Next Sunday evening the topi

eption of God.

Two feet of water was presented when all the stude were flowing through the streets of Isleton, and Courtland represented that it was feared the Pierson district would be gone before Fred Dose, president; Gregory Reiling,

flowing through the streets of Isleion, and Courtland represented that it was feared the Pierson district would be gone before morning. Communication was cut off with Freeport and Wainut Grove and it is thought there is a change for the worse all the way from Freeport to Sherman. Island. Everywhere the farmers are lighting against the highest water ever shown and the number is for the com-Miller's 2-year-old black percheron known and the prospect is for the com-plete inundation of the island country. non, Aurora, got the sweepstakes. In th On top of the discouraging news from the South. Weather Observer Carr, of this city, announced today that the bar-ometer was falling rapidly and there was indication of heavy rains in the valley. Conditions on the Southern Parific lines are much improved today and although much inconvenience and delay was oc-Shire and Clyde class: Black Shire Conditions on the Southern Parific lines are much improved today and although much inconventence and delay was oc-casioned a line was opened all the way from San Francisco to Ogden. It will be many days before traffic to Porfland can be resumed, as there is a bridge out above the Association hall, the principal speak. er being Senator Charles W. Fulton. Redding and several washouts.

AGENT TO HIRE FARM HANDS CITY OF COLFAX FLOODED

#### Jam of Logs Causes Dike to Break Walla Walla Wheatgrowers Form an

#### Organization.

and Water to Enter Streets.

COLFAX, Wash., March 24-(Spe-WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 24-COLFAX, Wash., March 24.-(Special.) -High water and a log jam in the Pa-louse River in North Colfax today caused the dike above the dam to break and property in North Colfax was flooded. Several houses had a foot of water in them. The Potlatch Lamber Company float logs to their Colfax mill down the Palouse River from Idaho. The late rains and the logs caused the trouble. At a late hour the tiver is lowering. cial.)-At an enthusiastic meeting e farmers of the valley resterday a ers' labor agency was established ners' labor agency was established it was decided to pay the agent \$100 a month. This money is to be by contributions from the farm-emselves, those present contribut-s each on the spot for the support of the enterprise.

As the season gets older, the labor conditions are becoming more acute and the farmers are at their wits end for men to plant their crops, but it is thought that the means now adopted will be successful in bringing men from other points. It is the intention of the farmets to proceed energetically to work and advertise their needs in various centers of population,

Party of Drummers Have Narrow

#### Escape From Newport Waves.

NEWPORT. Or.. March 21-(Special) This afternoon a party of seven travel-ing salesmen, while encoute from To-ledo down to this city in a small launch. underwent a thrilling and dangerous experience which they will carry up-permost in their minds for a long time, and from which they were exceedingly

fortunate to escape with their lives. The party left Toledo about 10 o'clock A. M. The weather was wet and slightly breezy, making the trip down the Bay ery disagreeable, but all went well, wever, until a short distance above Newport, when a terrific southwest squall suddenly swept in from the ocean and within a few short minutes the hitherto comparatively calm water of the bay was whipped into a scene of wild confusion and the air laden with sheets of water that stung the face like

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24 .- (Spe cial) --Official Organizer George Marsa is here endeavoring to form a lodge of the Brotherhood of Owls. He says that he recently formed a strong lodge at The Dalles, and thinks he will meet ROUGH VOYAGE IN LAUNCH with success at Hood River, Should the be 22 organized, there will then be 22 organizations of a beneficiary or fraternal nature in this city

#### Astoria Will Debate Eugene.

ASTORIA, Or., March 24.-(Special.)-rvan Gulliume and Misses Jennie Jeffers und Birdie Wise have been selected to epresent the Astoria High School at a debating contest with the Eugene High School to be held at Eugene on April no longer maintai Monroe Doctrine."

### Judge Harris Will Preside.

M'MINNVILLE Or., March 24--Judge Galloway, of the Second Ju dicial District, because of the necessity of his presence in Tiliamook, will not hold court in Albany, and Judge Harris. of the Third District, will preside in his stead.

lid confusion and the air laden with seets of water that stung the face like whiplash. The frail little launch pitched wildly

With Pobedonosteff's whole era, Rus sian history sinks into the grave. To him personally Russia is indebted for 25 years of postponement of constitutional life, which has made the delayed process of liberation so stormy and painful says Professor Milukoff. "As the m of Alexander III, he personally wa author of the famous manifesto about the maintenance of the autocracy, which blasted the hopes awakened by the re-forms of Alexander II. His role in reactionary circles was peculiar.

"Aversion to a chauge in the organic law was a trait of Pobedonosteff, which grew with his passing years and led him to try to stamp out every manifestation of life.

'Popedonosteff personally was irre "Popedonosteff personally was irre-proachable. He never was suspected of selfash motives and did not seek power or influence. These came naturally be-cause the dreadful dearth of men in Russia left him without a competitor in the chief sphere of influence. When he lost influence he stepped out without a struggle, confining himself to an old man's mutterings of predictions of an unavoid-able future of cataciysms. He always was afraid to permit the full play of life. Several years ago no one could have guessed that he could survive himself, but this actually happened."

## Turks Kidnap English Lad.

SALONIKA, European Turkey, March 4-Robert Abbott, the son of a well-to do British subject, was kidnaped today from his father's garden, which is in the immediate vicinity of the British Consul-ate-General. It is believed the deed was done with a view to securing a ran The authorities are acting energetically.

IN PRAISE OF MAYOR COMBE

Penrose Declares He Alone Saved Brownsville on Night of Raid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 24,-"Mayor Frederick Combe," said Major C. W. Penrose, who was yesterday ac-quitted by a court-martial of the charge of neglect of duty in connec-tion with the Brownsville raid by negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth In-fantry last August, "was the only man in Brownsville who could have been the In Brownsville who could have handled the situation. I believe he was solely responsible for the prevention of a dis-aster, and he did this work through his personal force and will. "Dr. Combe said to me that when he

met that hand of 300 armed men that night he told them to return; that if they were contemplating marching to

the post they did not appreciate what they were really doing in going against three of the best military com-panies in the world, and that they would be wiped off the face of the earth. It was through his indomitable will and courage that he prevented Brownsville from being in ruins today, for if that mob had come to the post that night all i could have done would have been to defend myself, and which would have meant the ruin of Browns-

Major Penrose is under orders to

will be "The True Con

and he had another besides numsel, to look out for. He knew little or nothing about business and so he decided to try newspaper work. By persistent inter-views with city editors, he obtained a po-sition on the New York Post. He made a Abigail Scott Duniway. The discus-tion of a structure and a variety and silion on the New York rost. He made a reputation for himself as a reporter and soon occupied one of the editorial chairs on the paper. Every reader in the coun-try is conversant with his career of re-

E<sup>D</sup> L. HOWE, who lives at the Hotel Portland, has probably the finest colwith contradictions and "musty fabrications ections of hotel labels in the country. He

has an assortment of nearly 10,000 labels and is steadily accumulating more. Every country on the globe has contributed labels to the collection. In fact there is not a first-class hotel in any country that is not represented. Mr. Howe, who travels considerably himself, has picked up most of them but some of the most valuable or most rare of his labels came from friends of his when

traveling in foreign countries. All the Continental hotels take great pains with their labels and some of them are masterpieces in design. These labels in introducing the subject for the evening's discussion. "Religion is pri-marily a personal experience, whereas the theory of religion is secondary and incidental to the experience of re-ligion. Every man is governed by his ruling love And every man where are pasted upon the trunks and luggage of the tourists and serve as advertise-ments. Large prizes are offered by hotel-

ruling love. And every man whose ruling love is at least 51 per cent keepers to induce artists to design labels for them. Mr. Howe is a traveling man. altruistic or unselfish in quality, ex-periences religion, whereas the man whose ruling love is less than 51 per At the different botels in the United States where he is considered a regular patron, he is known as a label collector. Several times his friends have literally covered his trunks with labels as a means of havcent altruistic or unselfish does not experience religion.

ing fun with him.

THE HOTEL PORTLAND has the reputation of being a first-class hotel, but there was a recent guest at the hostelry who thought it very much out of

date. What is more he showed no hest-tancy in expressing himself. He lives in one of the Central Oregon villages in the ably accompany each other. Hence, our religious beliefs are vitally and organically related to our religious ex-perience, which is our religion. unch grass country. One morning this particular guest called

at the hotel desk with a frown on his face a yard long. He inquired for his bill and after paying it floored Allan A. Wright, Any man whose predminaring fore is at least 51 per cent altruistic or unselfish will experience a serious and friendly and roverential regard for truth. He will be seeking increased enlightenment with the same persistthe chief clerk, with the parting shot, "I thought this was a first-class hotel," "Why, of course, It is," replied Mr. Wright, "Hasn't everything been satisfac-

"Well, I should say not," retorted the guest, "there wasn't even a tooth brush or mb in my room."

Spokane

CHICAGO. March 24 .- (Special.)-Portland people at Chicago hotels: Sam Ventch, wife and daughter, at the Grand Pacific: H. N. Hossick, John E. Atkinson, S. B. Lanenburg, at the

whose predominating love is at least 51 per cent altruistic or unselfish will be, at their core, assentially true, not-

TREATMENT BY VACCINE INOC-ULATION. Medical Scientists at Tufts College

## Satisfied Their Experiments

Are a Success.

BOSTON, Mass., March 24.-(Special.)-Hope for sufferers from the great white plague is held out by the success of ex-"is one of the original elements of hu-man personality. It is the highest and best automatic impulse of the soul." A eriments with vaccine inoculation as cure for tuberculosis, not only of lungs, but on other organs of the body, by the faculty of Tufts College Medical School and pathological department of the Mas-sachusetts General Hospital. that religion is improperly associated

The treatment has already been tested in the case of Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of Governor Guild, with most en-couraging results. At Tufts' Medical School the work has been in charge of Dr. Timothy Leary,

"To discriminate between religious experience and religious theory is of vital importance," said Mr. Vrooman, professor of pathology and bacteriology in the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. James Homer Wright. Dr. Wright calls the treatment "the Opsonic method," from the fact that the opsonins in the human blood are stimulated to meaned solidity.

greater activity.

"Bear in mind that I am giving in

my own words an epitome of the Swedenborgian definition of religion which represents at the same time my own deep and firm belief. A man's intellectual conceptions are organically related to his personal experiences. In-deed, experience always generates thought — feeling and thinking invari-"Any man whose predominating love

cial.)-The Wasco County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held here Monday. The meeting will take place in the Church of United Brethren, and will be presided over by the state president of the organization. Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon will act as lead-er and a programme has been airranged that provides for sessions commencing



the usual (liquid) form ; or in the new and equally effective tablet form.

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If you have been putting off attending this great sale of planos, or perhaps, if you have feit there was nothing at-ractive in the proposition, but simply a new "advertising scheme," it will pay you, and pay you handsomely, if you'll take a few minutes today or tomorrow to carefully investigate this co-operative club offer. Our house is too large, too well known and has too much at stake to risk its reputation for the sake of sell-ing a few planos. All we ask is your in-vestigation. Only three fine Webers, two superb

mg a rew planos, All we ask is your in-vestigation. Only three fine Webers, two superb Chickerings, three elegant Kimballs, a few Schumanns, some Story & Clark, several of the old reliable Marahall & Wendells, a very few Balley planos, are still available at the greatly reduced prices, and on the specially casy terms of payment, in our plano clubs. There are also a number of Lester planos, which Club B members will se-cure on payment of 3150 a week (or 35 monthly), for 3255, plain cases 311 loss. All the remaining instrument in Club A

in the human blood are stimulated to granter activity.
In the case of disease when dangerous bacteria attack the hody, the opsoning set to work to destroy the bacteria. If they succeed, the patient recovers, but if they fail, the disease progresses and the dealy absorption of the vital organs begins.
Dr. Leary says of the preventative with which he is experimenting:
"What we are trying to do, and what others in every part of the medical and scientific world are at work trying to do is to elaborate a specific which will so is strengthen powers of the human blood that their resistance to the increased but prolonged; which will make them immuna against the increased but prolonged; which they were intended by nature."
White Ribboners at Hood River.
MODD RIVER, Or. March 24-68pe dat. —The Wasco County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held here Monday. The meeting will take place

In these clubs. There will be none by next Saturday. Depend upon it, all will have been taken during the coming week. Write today for catalogs of whichever phase. Chances are it is obtainable in the sale, and if so you can save fully a third, if not more, of the purchase price. Pay all cash if you want to, take advantage of the easy terms if it bet-ter suits your convenience. If you live within a hundred miles of Portland it will surely pay to take the first train in here and investigate this matter, person-ally. All city buyers should come first thing this moving. Nothing is to be gained by waiting, for prices are reduced to the very lowest point ever heard of, and terms of payment are so easy that no one should heatiate in arranging for a pino at one. "Est Washington street, corner of Park, is the address of Ellers Piano House, biggest, busiest and best dealers, with stores everywhere, known as the Houses of Highest Quality.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. G. Ellers returned yesterday in extended trip to Puget Sound

n, S. B. Lanenburg, at the Auditorium.

Police of New York City arrest 122 per-be, at their core, essentially true, not-withstanding that they may be cov-

ency that water seeks its level. The primary purpose of altruism or unsel-fishness is an ever-increasing useful ness and it seeks truth as the indis-pensable guide to this increasing use-fulness. On the contrary, any man whose predominating love is less than

whose predominating love is less than 51 per cent altruistic or unselfish is seeking, in the place of truth, ration-al excuses for selfish practices and in-dulgences that are not useful. Hence, there are certain kinds of unbelief and agnosticism and false belief that are but the leaves of an irreligious and Satanic experience.

Satanic experience. The religious beliefs of the