GOVERNOR AFTEK

Rumored It Is Shortly to Fall Because of Bias of Master Fish Warden.

FAVORS THE LOWER RIVER

Upper River Interests Think They Are Neglected-Governor Favors W. P. Andrus-J. U. Campbell Also Spoken Of for Place.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -- Gov ernor Chamberlain is after the official scalp of Magter Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen, and because of that fact a lively

meeting of the Fish Commission was acheduled for today.

But Mr. Van Duson, who is secretary of the Commission, sent word that his monthly report for February is not ready, and therefore he would not come to attend the regular monthly meeting. The board will meet some day next week poard will meet some day next week. liseuss the matter, it is known that in the past few months he has talked the subject over with many men who are in-terested in the perpetuation of the fish in-dustry. From his talk with various per-

sons it is learned that he considers Van Dusen an improper man for the office for a number of reasons.

One of them is that Van Dusen is a "lower river" man, and particularly in sympathy with the interests of lower river fishermen and cannerymen, where these interests conflict with the needs and desires of the upper river fishermen

und canners.

Upper river people have long been dissatisfied with Van Dusen. The Governor takes the view that the Master Fish Warden should be a man who can and will take an impartial view of fishing interests as between rival localities.

Then to Governor Chambaglain

Then, too, Governor Chamberlain thinks that Van Dusen does not realize the importance of the closed seasons as a means of protecting salmon from extermination, and that he is not agcressive enough in enforcing the laws n discussing the subject with several esidents of this state, Governor Chamberiain says the Commission cannot give personal and exhaustive attention to the fishing industry, but must rely upon the information and advice rerelved from the Master Fish Warden. For that reason he wants a man in the office who has no prejudices, so that the Commission will not feel obliged to make allowances for bias when con-

sidering his recommendations. It is understood that Governor Chamberlain looks with favor upon the can-didacy of W. P. Andrus, of Portland, as Van Dusco's successor. State Transit Van Dusen's successor. State Treasur-er Steel is said to favor J. U. Campbell of Oregon City. Secretary Bens inclined to retain Mr. Van Dugen. Secretary Benson is Board meeting, but if prevailing ru-mors are well founded, it will be the live topic at the meeting next week.

TESTIMONY VERY DAMAGING

Jury Is Secured in the Bridgham Wife-Murder Case.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 4.-(Spe clal.)—Owen H. Fries, F. E. Foster, O. R. Carmichnei and S. C. Carrier, of Chehalls, N. W. Henderson, of Centralia; W. A. Davis, A. A. Westall and and A. McDonald of Vance, C. Blankenship, of Randle; James Nelson, of Measuring Furniture. cins are the jurors sworn at noon oday to determine the fate of F. C. Bridgham, of Napavine, on trial charged with murdering his wife. Six witnesses for the State were ex-

amined this afternoon. J. W. Phalon and Mrs. R. Cogdill gave damaging testimony against the defendant. Both vere witnesses to the tragedy. W. E. Bridgham, of Seattle, brother of the prisoner, arrived today. Bridgham takes a keen interest in the testimony witnesses and consults frequently

with his counsel.

The main point brought out today was that Bridgham walked to his home from Napavine, arriving there about 8 P. M. He had the appearance of a man who had been drinking and asked his wife to leave their baby and talk to him. After rocking the child to sleep, she went into another room and talked a few minutes with her husband, soon calling Phaion to help her. Mrs. Bridgham started to run from her husband when he pulled his pistol and fired the fatal shot.

CLARK COUNTY MOURNS SHAW

Funeral Thursday and Business Houses May Close in Honor,

VANCOUVER. Wash., Feb. 4-(Special.)—The news of the death of Colonic B. F. Shaw created a profound sorrow among the people of this county. Colonic Shaw had been a familiar figure to all public affairs of this city and county for the past 30 counts and profile. for the past 20 years, and had been honored politically many times. He rep-resented this county in the Territorial Council and afterwards in the State Senate for several terms, although a Democrat, while the county has been Republican. He had the support of the best people of his home county, and it was a political axiom that Colonel Shaw's nomination was the equivalent of an election.
The funeral will be held in this city on
Thursday, February 6, from the Van-couver undertaking pariors, and the inferment will be in the City Cemetery. Rusiness houses may close during the hour of the funeral, in his honor.

FERGUSON'S BODY NOT FOUND

Report of Finding Gun Gives Rise

to False News. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The report last evening that the body of Arch Ferguson had been found has again been proven erroneous. His gun was found lying on the bottom of the Cala-poola River five miles above this city. 50 yards below, where Ferguson was drowned becember 22 This news was telephoned to Albany and the report re-ceived here was that the body had been ound. Relatives and friends waited for ours last evening for the body to be wought to this city only to find out later that the report was unfounded

TWO EUGENE BANKS TO UNITE

First National and Chambers-Bristow Plaus Consolidation.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-It was officially announced today that the First National Bank and the Chambers-Bristow Bank Company would shortly consolidate, the latter being merged into the First National. prison.

The First National building will be enlarged, and will occupy its present quarters and the building now used by W. A. Kuykendall's drug store.

The 'First National will, partly through this change, have a reserve of 320,000 and the combination will. of \$200,600, and the combination will add materially to its business. The Chambers-Bristow Bank has been doing business for four years. Darwin Bristow, cashier of the younger bank, will take a position with the First National.

PAVING MATTERS IN ROSEBURG

Committee of Taxpayers to Meet With Council.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-At a regular meeting of the City Council last evening the matter of paving Roseburg's streets was taken up, resulting in a motion for the selection of ten taxpay-ing citizens, to be selected by the Mayor, to confer with the street committee of

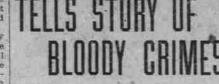
the City Council regarding the best manner in which to start this work.

The matter of street paving has been agitated in Roseburg for some time, and it has been proposed in order to meet the expense of such paving that the city establish its own plant for paving and that the city pay half and the abutting property-owners half of the expense.

INFANT DIES FROM ITS BURNS

Falls Into Fire During Mother's Temporary Absence.

MONMOUTH, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker died today from the effect of burns received by falling into a fireplace yesterday. The accident happened while



Joe Anderson Confides to Cellmate That He Killed Logan and Nevins.

HOLD-UPS ALSO ADMITTED

Finding of Revolver Where Anderson Said He Had Hidden It Gives Earmarks of Truth to Jacob Hilt's Story.

Joe Anderson, meld by the authorities as a murderer and thug, has taken his for-mer cellmate, Jacob Hilt, into his confi-lence. He has told Hilt how he murdered two men and robbed half a dozen more in Portland. - Hilt, for his part, has taken the county authorities into his con-fidence and has repeated a story which brands Anderson as one of the most dan-





CRIMINAL, WHO CON-FESSED TO HIS CELLMATE.

moment, and before the flames could be extinguished the child was fatally burned.

Drowns, Leaving 16-Year-Old Bride SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 4.-Snatched from his youthful bride by death, Harry Hughes, purser on the steamboat Dor-othy, was drowned yesterday afternoon in Lake Washington, leaving his 18-year-old wife nearly insane from the terrible old while hearly insane from the terrible ending to their few brief weeks of mar-ried bliss. Hughes was a powerful swim-mer, but weighed down by heavy cloth-ing and gripped to the heart by the chill of icy waters, he went down forever within five minutes of striking the water. He is supposed to have been selzed with

PROBING CAPITOL STEAL

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.-In the Capitol conspiracy case today, in order to fur-ther illustrate that in paying for the Cap-itol furniture the state was made to pay for air space, new exhibits of furniture and photographs of the rostrums in the Senate and House caucus rooms was offered in evidence by the commonwealth.

J. H. Sanderson collected \$99,748 and paid the sub-contractor who made them \$2060. Fred H. Potter, of the Audit Company of New York, was called to identify from his inventory of furnishings the furniture in the House of Representatives. The testimony developed that in the general crowding of the Capitol with surplus fur-niture no system was observed, no recor-was kept and as a result some of the sofas cannot be found. Potter produced an inventory of all the furniture in the Capitol and testified that the measure-

ments were false. The Speaker's chair from the House was exhibited. When it was announced that the chair had been billed at 59 feet at \$12.90 per had been billed at 59 feet at \$12.90 per foot, totalling \$731, speciators gave a pro-longed whistle of amazement. The chair measured 37 inches front, 29 inches deep and 32 inches high. Mr. Potter said the only possible way of getting the number of feet charged for by Sanderson for the chair was by computing the contents of a box that wands ever it. a box that would cover it.

FIGHT WITH FIERCE BEAR

Man and Two Boys in Desperate Encounter With Bruin.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4.-(Special.) -Two school boys, living near Durnably Lake, east of Vancouver, had a narrow escape on Sunday afternoon from being Rilled by an inturiated bear. The lives of both lads were undoubtedly saved by A. Nansen, a hardy Norwegian. They were returning home and one of them in jumping over a log fell backwards on to the body of a large bear. The animal, with an infuriated growl, leaned at the bay.

leaped at the boy. Nansen sprang forward at the same moment and he and the boy and the bear rolled over in a heap. Nansen ran his hand so far into the bear's mosth that he grasped the animal's tongue at its base. With the other hand, the strong Norwegian grasped the bear the strong Norwegian grasped the bear by the throat. Animal and man wrestled for many minutes. Nansen's hand was fearfully lacerated by the bear's teeth, but he held on and rolled over and over on the ground. The other boy ran up and tried to stab the animal with a large knife he carried. He inflicted two wounds but did no great damage. Finally the bear being weakened somewhat by the bear being weakened somewhat by loss of blood freed itself from the wounded man and ran away.

CONSPIRATORS GO TO JAIL Ohio Justice Overtakes Lawbreakers

of Prominent Families. TOLEDO, O., Feb. 4.—Roland Beard, Compton Leman and Joseph Miller, ice men, all members of prominent families. who were found guilty last July of con-spiring in restraint of trade, were today sentenced to six months each in the county jail and to pay the costs of prose-cution. They were taken to jail this afternoon. In the numerous trust prose-cutions in Ohio, this is the first instance where convicted men ever were sent to prison.

and robbery as a business. Hilt's unusua story has been fully verified.

Anderson, who is held for trial on a charge of murdering Harry Logan, an

engineer, on the Fourth street bridge sev eral months ago, did not confess to Hill for the mere purpose of lightening his burden of guilt. His motive was to interest Hilt in his affairs, to gain Hill's sympathy and to induce Hilt to murder all the witnesses against Anderson. In return he was to murder any of Hill's enemies that should be named.

Offers to Kill Jackson.

Anderson misjudged his man when he He had heard this fellow-

chose Hilt. He that heard this fellow-prisoner tell of a deep hatred of Super-intendent Jackson, of the poorfarm. Ob-viously, he thought that by offering to kill Jackson he could win Hilt's interest.

"The minute I get out of here I will go to the poorfarm and blow Jackson's head off with a shotgun," is the offer Hilt attributes to Anderson. "Any other II men you want killed, all-you got to do is name them and I'll do the job. You kill a couple of men and a woman for me and I'll do whatever you say," Ander-

Hilt was waiting trial for assault at the time. He was arrested for fighting with another inmate of the County Hospital. Assigned to a cell connecting with Anderson's he became friendly with the accused murderer. After several weeks the confession followed. Hilt says Anderson would tell him something new every day about one or other of his crimes in Port-

"But why did you want to kill that man Logan?" is the question Hilt says

he asked Anderson Authorities Believe Story.

"Well, what are you going to do when you are out of money and you hold a man up and he knocks you down? You've got to get him or he'li get you," was the reply Hilt attributes to Anderson.

Any doubt the authorities may have had regarding Hilt's veracity was re moved when Anderson's revolver and moved when Anderson's revolver and belt were found at exactly the point described by Hilt. Anderson told Hilt the location of this weapon in order that he might get it to use in killing the witnesses in the forthcoming mur-

According to Hilt, Anderson not only confessed the murder of Logan, but admitted taking part in the killing of Motorman Nevins, on the Rose City Park line; the robbing of three milkmen within 20 minutes on the Siavin road; the robbery of a miliman in Albina, and several other minor hold-

ips on the streets. The men that Anderson wanted killed are Roy Embree and Peter Maher, as onfession Anderson . made him,

sharp slit of steel hidden in the hem of his handkerchief with which to open an

artery in event of conviction.

The handkerchief was found in the cell and on being closely examined was found to secrete the steel blade described by Hilt. Anderson was at once placed in solitary confinement, pending trial. With Hilt's evidence, the authorities are con-fident of convicting and hanging the fel-

TRIAL BY JURY IS DEMANDED George T. Myers' Daughter Files a

Petition in Will Case. Georgia Frances Stevens, daughter of the late George T. Myers, filed a peti-

puted by the daughter, who wants a jury to decide whether or not her father had the testamentary especity to make the

Application for letters of administration for the estate of Everett G. Starr were asked for yesterday morning. The petition is entered by the widow, who waives her right to act as administratrix and asks for the appointment of C. D. Starr, brother of the deceased. The Starr estate is valued at \$60,500, of which \$40,-

600 is in personal property.

An order removing an excess of guardians from control of the affairs of Henry. A. Smith and Susle A. Smith, minors, was asked of the court. Mother and half-brother of the children had been approther of the children had been ap-pointed at different times and the peti-tion is filed by Mrs. Smith asking for the removal of both and the reappointment of the half-brother, Preston W. Smith. The conflict of guardians was the result of oversight.

DISCUSS NEW BOOKLET

Hold Business Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday morning, the question of the chamber's preparing a new advertising booklet was discussed at length. details regarding the booklet are not yet completed, but it is expected that at an early meeting authority will be given to begin the preparation of a 60-page booklet, with an edi-

communication from the National

Civil Service League was also read, and in compliance with its request, the Chamber passed a resolution indorsing the plan of having the cierical force engaged in compiling the thirteenth census chosen by Civil Service rules, instead of by the spolis system. President Roosevelt con-sidered the matter of enough importance to merit a special message to Congress.

It was ordered that a new circular be prepared giving all the data regarding bar pliotage, river pilotage, Columbia River towage, tariff rates of discharging and loading ships, and other items of interest to shipowners whose vessels come to this root. This circular will be come to this port. This circular will be sent to all the principal ports of the

WILL HOLD A BANQUET

Republicans to Have Dinner in Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday.

Lincoln's birthday anniversary is to be celebrated by a banquet at the Com-mercial Club on Wednesday night of next week. The tickets for this ban-quet are already mostly sold, and with guests from out of town who are expected to attend, the capacity of the Commercial Club room will be tested to the utmost. The affair is intended to be as representative as possible, the guests being invited from all sections of

the state. The intention of two Republican lubs to hold separate celebrations of this anniversary threatened for a time to be an occasion of unfortunate rival-This situation has been adjusted by leaving all arrangements for the oc-casion in the hands of a committee composed of H. Northup, W. H. Chapin and John Gill, who have the hearty support of both clubs.

The banquet will be of an informal character. The guests will assemble at the room of the Commercial Club at at the room of the Commercial Club at 6.0'clock, and take their seats at tables at 6:30 sharp. A fine programme of toasts is being prepared, and prominent Republicans will take part. S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton, will speak on the "Humanity of Lincoln." Judge Williams is expected, also, to speak, and H. H. Northup will act as toast-

CONCERT AT MEN'S CLUB

Fine Programme Rendered in Congregational Church Parlors.

Men's Club of the First Congregational Church was given last night in the church pariors before an appreciative audience. Among those who participated were Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mathis, Mise Ethel M. Lytle, Mrs. Minne Hance Evans, Charles Edgar Patterson and John Claire Monteith. Following is the program

Organ solo, "Prelude to Third Sonata,"
Gullhant, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas: "Te
Deum," Wagner, Miss Ethel M. Lytle, soprano; Mrs. Minne Hance Evans, contralto. Charles Edgar Patterson, tenor, John Clair Monieith, basso. Contraito solo, "Oh, Jo of Youth." Mrs. Minne Hance Evans; due "Ah! is vedi," from Mascagni's "Cavalleri: Rusticana," Miss Ethel* M. Lytie, Charle Edgar Pattersoh; violin and piano (a) "Alr Varic." Dancia, (b) "To a Wild Rose." Mac-Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mathis; contralito solo. "Abide With Me." Belder-man, Mrs. Minne Hance Evans; organ solo. "A Regret." Valentine, Mrs. Warren E. Taumas, songan solo. "An Open Secret." Thomas; soprano solo, "An Open Secret Woodman. Miss Ethel M. Lytle; duct, "Hunting Song." Bullard, Charles Edgar Patterson, John Chaire Montelin; zolo. "The Lord is My Light," Allitsen. John Claire

PLANS TO PROBE TRUSTS

Council Committee Will Hold First Meeting This Week.

Councilman Vaughn, chairman of the special Council committee named to investigate Portland's trusts and illegal trade combinations, announced well as a woman whose name is with-heid. These three witnesses were re-lied upon by the prosecution to put Anderson's neck in a noose for the murder of Logan. Embree told of a while | that illiegal combines are in existence

confession Anderson. made him, while
Maher and the woman gave information concerning Anderson's presence in
the vicinity of the murder and his conduct. With those three out of the way,
Anderson's conviction would have been
a difficult matter.

That Anderson is desperate and willing
to resort to any means to avoid execution in public, should he be found guilty,
was shown clearly when the fellow's cell
was searched yesterday. Hilt had told
the officers that Anderson had a long
sharp silt of steel kidden in the hem of
his handkerchief with which to open an ing developments when his committee

WANTS BACK HIS BONDS

John D. Rockefeller Loaned \$100, 000 to National Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- John D. Rocke feller just before the panic in Octo-ber loaned \$100,000 in bonds to the National Bank of North America, which suspended last week, and his attorneys are now seeking to recover the securities. The paper was pledged with the Washington authorities the late George T. Myers, filed a petition with the County Court yesterday, asking that she be given a hearing before Rockefeller's counsel opened negotiation with the receiver to regain the will. Mr. Myers left the daughter \$20,000 a jury in her suit to break her father's will. Mr. Myers left the daughter \$20,000 and gave the balance of the estate, amounting to nearly \$25,000 to his son, George T. Myers, Jr. That such a will was really made by Mr. Myers is disment deposits.

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In Ten-Round Fight, Unholz Has Battler Guessing.

DOWNED IN FIRST ROUND

No Decision, Under Los Angeles Ordinances, but Witnesses Pronounce Dane Inferior, as He Fails to Punish Opponent.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.-Rudolph Unholz had the better of Battling Nelson in ncert under the auspices of the nance no decision could be given, but there was no doubt of the result. Boer had all the best of every round in the matter of blows exchanged. He punished Nelson considerably and had him spiceding freely at the nose and mouth, almost from the start. He knocked the battler down in the first round with a lightning left to the point of the jaw.

son. The latter was constantly on the aggressive, but his efforts availed him little. He led repeatedly, but Unholz, fighting with his left shoulder held high to protect his head and chin, escaped punishment almost without exception.

ATHLETES REFUSED FRANCHISE

Multnomah Club Directors Decide Adversely on Important Proposal.

At a meeting of the directors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, last night, the proposal to admit athletic members on the same basis as regular members, was voted down. It was also decided that athletic members shall not be entitled to vote at the election to be held next Tuesday, when, for the first tinfe in 10 years, there

when, for the first time in 10 years, there will be two tickets in the field.

The proposal to admit athletic members on the same plane with the regulars was introduced by E. E. Morgan, who also fathered the proposal to allow them to vote at the coming election.

The directors of the club, deciding adversely on Morgan's proposals, held that the matter was of too much importance for them as a body to decide, and it was decided to place the question before the decided to place the question before the entire club membership next Tuesday

for a decision. A communication was received from the Seattle Athletic Club announcing that that institution had decided to do away with the professional coach system, and that hereafter only bona fide members of that club will be eligible for the football team. This is in line with the policy adopted by Multnomah two years ago. Joseph Smith, once a star athlete of the lub, was voted an honorary membership in the organization. Frank J. Lonergai and Ed C. Johnson were voted life mem

Chit-Chat of Sporting

BY WILL G. MACRAE. A just died in New York. We know

A New York judge says many a man is driven to drink because hit wife is a bad cook. This must be the reason why so many fighters, ballplayers and jockeys become confirmed drunkards.

comes Senator Bourne, who is setting himself to throw up the sponge in the Schuebel fight for United States District

Jake Thielman after spending a few days in our midst renewing old acquaint-ances, has gone to California. Abe Attell tried to bilk the public and

received a jolt. He was a 10 to 4 favor-ite over Frankle Nell. Not satisfied with the price, Abe bet a wad of money that the fight would go 20 rounds. Great was his grief when Spider Kelly made Nell quit in the 13th round. The crooks are not all dead yet. not all dead yet.

Pat Donohue is as free of gratefulness for the good things that were done for him on the Coast as a snake is of hips.

RECORD FEBRUARY CLASS WILL BE GRADUATED TONIGHT.

a 10-round go before the Pacific Athletic Rev. William H. Foulkes Will Deliver Principal Address and H. Wittenberg Present Diplomas.

> The Fifty-eighth commencement of the West Side High School will occur to night at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall when Rev. William Hiram Foulkes when Rev. William Distance Church pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the valedictory address to the graduating class. All preparations have been completed and a fine programme of yocal, literary and instrumental num-bers has been arranged. H. Wittenberg, chairman of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas. Principal T. T. Davis says that this is

the largest February class in the his tory of the school, as far as he can remember. Some of the pupils have done remarkable work during the term and have made brilliant records. Following are the names of those who omprise the class:

English-Bertha E. Angell, Ulysses Sheldon Attix, Myrtle Grace Babb, Ray

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the West Side High School Tonight. harressessessessesses

Clarence Barksdale, Abs B. Blackman. Myrtle Bingham, Fred Brace, Cecil Brous, Isabel Clark, Mary C. Dolan, Nell Duffy, Lilias M. A. Ewing, William Felberbaum, A lewing. William Felberbaum. Lilias M. A. Ewing. William Felberbaum. Lilias M. A. Ewing. William Felberbaum. Lilias M. A. Ewing. William Felberbaum. Hazel Rosalind Foster. Emily Rose Gibbs. Sam S. Goldstein. Orlo R. W. Hoesack, Inez Jolly, Elizabeth Bell Kerron, Mary Helen La France. Faythe Emily Lawrence, Erms Maegly, Amella K. McDonnell, Jossie A. McLaughlin, Georgina May McMillan, Merie McKelvey, Florence W. Murphy, Inette Nordeen, Nelson Cromwell Noren, Allen P. Noyes, Edward A. New York judge says many a man is driven to drink because hill wife is a bad cook. This must be the reason why ba Urbanck, Myrtle Ellen Wheeless, Bessie become confirmed drunkards.

Spider Kelty threw up the sponge for Frankle Nell the other night. Naw H. Lewis Freeman, Clyde Greene, Ruth

Hamilton Lewis, Martha Moroney, Irene D. Ray, Charles N. Reynolds. Latin and English-Rita E. Bernard and

Hementene M. Cutler. Latin and German - Elsa Caroline

Koerber,
German-Jossie Merie Bibee, Christian
Burns, E. Paul Cook, Eugenie Craig,
Lydia M. Goldapp, Florence Louise Joinson, Luelia Schauer, Bessie Segal and
Stanley D. Young.
First Honor Pupils - Jean Allison,
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Amelia K. McDonnell, Edward A. Neyes, Irene D. Ray, A. Irma Reinhart and Charles N. Reynolds. man), Miss Ethel M. Lytle; address to the class, Rev. H. W. Foulkes, pastor First, Presbyterian Church; vocal solo, Montelth; vocal solo, (a) Roses" (Clarke), (b) "In My Garden" (Liddle), Miss Ethel M. Lytle: presenta-

tion of diplomas, Herman Wittenberg chairman Beard of Education; vocal solo J. C. Monteith. If Bany Is Opifing Teeth

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