SHAKEUPS FOLLOW BOY TO NEW HOME

Ernest Harps' Mother Cites Son's Power.

VALLEY HOTEL FURNITURE TIPS

Marshall-Street House Disturbance Is Repeated.

TWO ROOMS TOPSY-TURVY

Mrs. Harps, Frightened When Chair Topples, Collapses-She Tells Dr. W. A. Trimble of Lad's Former Demonstrations.

Two manifestations of the mysterious power which tips over tables and chairs, raises heavy sofus bodily, skids tea-ketties on to the floor, whisks knives and forks about, and jerks plaster off walls in big chunks, all in broad daylight, took place Saturday at the Valley Hotel at and and Main streets. Eleven-yearold Ernest Harps was present on both

The demonstrations took place, one is the morning and the other in the afternoon, in two different rooms, the first on the third floor of the hotel, and the other on the second floor. As a result of the latter, in which a chair fell over as though propelled from behind by a welrd force, Mrs. Annie Harps, mother of the boy, is prostrated. She was taken vio urday, and Dr. V. C. Birney, who has been attending the family, sent at emergency call for Dr. William A.

Aunt Recounts Shakeups.

"Mrs. Harps is better tonight," said Dr Trimble last evening, "but when I responded to Dr. Birney's call I found her in a serious condition. That was between and I o'clock Saturday afternoon. started to talk to Miss Sanders, the 18year-old sister of Mrs. Harps,

Well, have you had any more earthquakes since the boy came here to stay with his mother?' I asked.

'Yes,' she answered, 'we had one this morning. A table in the room on the third floor tipped over while Ernest was in the room, and a chair tipped over, too The chair was near the window with no body touching it, and it just went right

Boy Denies Acting.

was incredulous," continued Dr. "I have never seen anything of that kind with my own eyes, and I wanted to be convinced. So I told her to go up and bring the boy down. She did so, and I asked him if he could make he couldn't.

"But people say you do these things," I insisted. "They are liars," he retorted. "I didn't

do it. "As he said this he looked at me with a peculiar gaze, but then, perhaps anyone else would do the same under an indictment like that. I told the boy to go ahead and do some of his stunts while I was there, so I could see them. He insisted that he couldn't. I told the girl that she must have imagined things, and she said, Well, if you had been here you wouldn't have thought so."

"I cannot account for the performances but as far as I can learn the lad has no centrol over them. I asked Miss Sanders what the boy was doing at the time the chair and table fell over, and she said was doing nothing, just sitting down in the same room.

Mother Tells Boy's Power.

"The boy failed to make the chairs perform while I was there, but when went again to the hotel at 6 o'clock Saturday night, to attend to his mother she said something had happened while I was away. While the boy was in the room, she said, a chair had raised on its hind legs and had fallen over. She was nearly hysterical with fright, and asked her sister to take the boy upstairs, which she did. I was still incredulous, and asked Mrs. Harps if this thing had per happened before. She said it had, that she believed her son was possessed of this strange power because, while they were living in another house, the plaster had bulged on the wall, and coming out in huge chunks had shot across the room propelled by an invisible force.

Lad Frightens Mother

"I asked her what there was to be afraid of, and she said she was very frightened to have the boy around, because she had already seen enough to convince her of an uncanny power possessed by her son. 'If he has a power like that,' she said, 'there is no telling what might happen."

"Mrs. Harps has been in a nervous condition for some time. Two weeks ago, before anything in regard to the boy's weird power was published, she came to see me at my office. She was pretty nervous then. I didn't connect her at first with the Harps boy, alugh I read the atory in the papers I did not see her again until I was

"In talking with her about the case I asked her why she had said nothing about the matter before, and she said the had disliked to because of the pub.

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HEN IS FARMER'S **BEST COIN MAKER**

EGG OUTPUT FOR SINGLE YEAR 18 \$290,000,000.

Chickens Are Paying Off Mort gages on Many Kansas Farms, so Statistics Show.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-Statistics prepared by the United States Board of Agriculture show that the of poultry in the United States in one year were greater than he value of either the cotton crop wheat crop or swine output.

The latest report of the Department

showed that the value of the egg output for a single year amounted to more than \$290,000,000. Twelve years ago the farmers of Kansas began to pay this state has become the greatest poultry at . in the Union. The product of the hen is rapidly paying off the mortgages on many farms, and the usiness has reached a point where the laying capacity and profit of hens is a paramount question

onducting interesting experiments with poultry, and a recent report shows that the cost of keeping nine hens eight months was \$8.81, whereas the eggs laid in the same period brought in \$26.56, leaving a profit of \$17.75 or \$1.61 for each hen

EARTH SHOCK INDICATED

Seismograph at Salt Lake Show Well-Defined Disturbance.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 31 .- A well-defined earth shock was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Utah at 3:25:50 this morning. The wave was apparently traveling from east to west, and in the opinion of Professor Pack, of the univerwas as får away as Mexico or Southern California

No shock was felt by the people here but the record was much better defined upon the instrument than the shock early in October, which was distinctly felt by residents of Utah and Idaho.

MOTHER DEAD; BABY BORN

Caesarian Operation Is Performed on Body of Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- After Mrs. May Schneider had committed suicide today by drinking carbelle acid, her babyswas born in the hospital where the woman had been taken.

died shortly after her admission to the for he realizes the desirability of hasten-hospital. After a hasty preparation the ing the completion of the inginished physician performed the Caesarian operation and succeeded in saving the baby's gress calls upon him for his views, he life. It is a girl and healthy. will cordially indorse and proper legislalife. It is a girl and healthy.

AIR TRIP AROUND GLOBE

Professor Lowe Believes He Can Accomplish Feat.

UNION, St C., Oct. al.-A plan to circumnavigate the globe in a dirrigble balloon without having to stop to re the tables and chairs tip over. He said sarded as entirely practicable by Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, the noted aeronaut and scientist and head of the Mount Lowe observatory near Pasadena, Cal., who is now constructing an air craft designed to accomplish this remarkable

TWO SCHEMES UP TO AID IRRIGATION

Bonds May Be Issued, or Grazing Law Passed.

MONEY IMMEDIATELY NEEDED

Many Measures Are Sure to Be Offered in Congress.

LEASING LANDS DISCUSSED

The State Agricultural College is Estimated There Are 250,000,000 Acres That Might Be Bented Out, Thereby Bringing in Revenue and Aiding in Development.

BY HARRY J. BROWN

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 31 .- It will be up to Congress to determine next Winter whether or not bonds shall be is led by the Gov ernment to raise \$10,000,000 or more to hasten the completion of Federal irrigation projects now under way. It has become evident that without some such asce, work on many of the projects will drag along indefinitely. There is only \$19,000,000 available, and there is immediate demand for \$25,000,000. Unless ome method is provided for increasing the amount to be expended next season, the work of the Reciamation Service will be seriously crippled, and many settlers now residing on unfinished projects will be subjected to more or less hardship When Secretary Ballinger was in Spo kane, attending the Irrigation Congress Senator Borah discussed with him the

deemed necessary. Ballinger Is Reticent.

advisability of a bond issue to raise \$19,

000,000, or as much more as might be

The Secretary did not commit himself then, and since his return from Spokane has not been willing to make any pub o statement with regard to the proposition abyswas born in the hospital where But it is known that he appreciates the woman had been taken.

Mrs. Schneider, who was 18 years old, tion fund in some practicable manner, projects, and it is assumed that if Contion to this end.

Whether or not there shall be a bond issue is purely a Congressional questi Beyond pointing out the condition of the reclamation work, and the urgent need for more money, it is not the function of the Secretary of the Interior to act. Too Many Bills Will Be Offered.

But a sufficient number of Senators and Representatives from the West will be gizing Professor Ferrer and condemning interested in the subject to see that the the officials responsible for his execution right kind of bills is introduced, and in Spain, were adopted at a mass meetonce introduced, will see that they are ing at Turner Hall today. Professor referred to Secretar; Ballinger for re-port. If anything, there is likely to be Michigan, was the principal speaker. a superfluity of legislation proposed; the A number of other speakers addressed the crowd. There was no disorder. (Concluded on Page 2.)

SHOT STOPS LEAP OF GIANT PANTHER

DAN MURPHY SENDS BULLET INTO CAT, SAVING GIRLS.

Beast Crouched on Limb Was Lying in Wait for Prey Near Mount Hood Rond.

Through a well-directed shot, fired by Dan Murphy, of Spokane, who was visiting at the home of John Murphy, on the Mount Hood road, near Welch's resort last week, two young women were saved from the attack of the biggest pantle ever seen in the neighborhood. The pan was crouching on the limb tree, ready to leap, as the young wo-men. Misses Ziz and B. Murphy, were passing under it. Mr. Murphy shot the

animal just as it leaped.

The party, Dan Murphy and his wife and the two Misses Murphy, left John Murphy's house, to fish in the Sandy River. They had not gone more than 200 or 500 yards when they encountered the panther lying half concealed in the foliage of a tree. The girls were little ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and were unconscious of their danger. The beast was lying close to the trunk of the tree, apparently getting ready to spring on the girls as they passed un derneath. Mr. Murphy caught a gumps of the animal's side through the thick foliage. Without stopping to take careful alm, he fired. The beast made the lean, but was badly wounded and fell short of the terrified young women.

Mr. Murphy tried to slip another car-tridge into the gun, but the shell exploded prematurely rendering the weapon useless. The pantier sprang into the brush and disappeared.

Mr. Murphy secured another gun and tracked the beast for some distance by the blood stains, but did not see it The panther is thought to be in the neighborhod, and people there keep close at home at night and go armed

CHEESE EXPORT FALLS OFF

New Zealand Takes Trade From Canadian Provinces.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-Canada is losing her hold on the cheese trade. The production of Canadian cheese so far this season is approximately 1,786,000 boxes, which is only 8000 boxes in excess of the production during the same period last year, but the price received is, on an average, one cent a ound less than was obtained

In explain g la anomalous situaprices are due to a considerable extent to the increase in the New Zealand cheese output. Last year 520,000 boxes were made in New Zealand, which five years ago produced only 66,000 boxes. New Zealand's sale of cheese has now displaced the Canadian makes, on the English market in the Winter season.

DETROIT LAUDS FERRER With No Disorder Resolutions Con-

demning Death Pass. DETROIT, Oct. 31.-Resolutions eulo-

WOMEN JOIN IN CHEERING HEARST

Madison Square Crowd Gives Him Ovation.

EDITOR CLOSES CAMPAIGN

Republican Managers Claim Big Plurality.

PASTORS TAKE UP ISSUE

Dr. Felix Adler, Speaking in Carne gie Hall, Lays Blame for Tammany System to "Imperfect View of Democracy."

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-While William J. Gaynor and Otto T. Bannard, Demo cratic and Republican candidates for Mayor, respectively, rested tonight and will put the finishing touches on their campaign tomorrow, William R. Hearst closed his campaign at Madison Square Garden, where he was cheered for 32 minutes.

The cheering broke with a roar Hearst entered the hall. Women threw their shawls from the balconies, tossed their hats and every inch of buntperiod before 'Hearst's arrival Mmes. Ritta Fornia and Olive Fremstadt, of the Metropolitan Opera House, sang select

Operatic Stars Sing.

Hearst summed up the issues on which he has made his campaign. Refraining from criticism of his rivals, he said, it

"The campaign is over, and this, to my mind, is not a political meeting but a patriotic meeting. We are endeavoring to root out of our system of government the evil of corrupt machines and criminal ompact between corrupt machines

"I have labored to elect the whole non partisan ticket and it our ticket is elected. I shall then without partianship proceed to organize my executive heads of departments upon a similar basis of high integrity and efficiency. Furthermore, I repeal that I shall often go to the fountainhead of citizenship for inspir ation. I shall often secure some great hall like this and I shall report to you and take council with you.

Many Women in Audience.

Madison Square Garden was jammed to is capacity and a great crowd surged about the structure, unable to get There were many women in the audience. Minor Democratic and Republican meet-

Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican County Committee, issued his formal forecast of the election tonight. He estimated the vote for Bannard at 260,000, Gaynor 159,000, and Hearst third, with 146,000. The representa-(Concluded on Page 3.)

MESSAGE IS SENT 3300 MILES IN AIR

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN BY APPARATUS QN KOREA.

General Manager Schwerin, of Pa cific Mail, Who Was Skeptical of Wireless, Now Convinced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- (Special.) -The long-distance wireless record has been captured by the Pacific Mail liner Korea on the first voyage with a wire

Saturday night Operator Phelps of the Korea sent an aerogram to the United Wireless station in this city from a point 3300 miles to the westward, or 1200 miles beyond Honolul Phelps reported the distance at the time as 2681 miles from Japan. The weather was cloudy, with a gentle easterly breeze and sea prevailing. Phelps also received a message from

This accomplishment more than ex-ceeds the expectations of General Manager Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail, who said some time ago he would install wireless plants on the trans-Pacific liners when it was shown they could do effective work at a distance of 1500 The Korea not only kept in touch with the station here, but was able to receive messages from the local operator.

GIRLS" ENJOY MINE WORK

Tiring of Household Duties, They Make Money Digging Out Gold.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31. - (Special.) - Tiring of the monotony of housework, two young women, Miss Edith Smith, daughter of J. F. Smith, of the Florence Ore Company and her chum, Mrs. Mary Parisol, have been working in a mine near Grangeville, Idaho, for several weeks and have earned money to buy Christmas presents. It took more time to convince Miss

Smith's father, who owned the mine that they were in earnest than it did mitted to do the necessary assessment on one of the claims and in payment were given all of the ore they mined.

They broke the ore loose, wheeled it out of the tunnels, sorted it and loaded it on burros, which carried it to the custom mill in Florence, where the or was milled. The ore turned out worth \$38 a ton, and, as it cast only about \$6 a ton to deliver it at the mill, including the wages for the girls, they netted more than \$30 a ton on the transaction. They "Hi probably continue to handle ore from properties owned by the Florence our Company.

CHILD REFUSED LICENSE

Recorder Objects to Marriage of 70-Year-Old Man to Girl of 15.

OROVILLE, Cal., Oct. M .- (Special.)-John Pinkey, of Oroville, aged 70 years, appeared before County Clerk Batchelder and out of respect to his memory, West Saturday and asked for a license to wed Point desires to cease playing football for the remainder of the season. Cora May Burns, whose age was given for the remainder of the season her mother as 15 years, but who did not look a day over 13.

The girl was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eliza Raglin, who gave her consent to the marriage. Despite this fact Batchelder refused to grant the license, and was later upheld in his re fusal by John C. Gray, Superior Judge. It is probable that the custody of the gir may be taken from the mother and vested in a probation officer.

When the application for the license

first made Colonel Batchelder thought the license was desired for the mother, who gave her age as 24 years, and no objection was offered. When the little girl was pointed to as the bride-tobe both the Colonel and others in the office were dumfounded.

CIGARETTE SMOKER FREED

Justice Mann, of Spokane, Insists Law Is Invalid.

SPOKANEL Wash., Oct. 3L-(Special.) "In my opinion, this eigarette law is invalid. I will discharge this defendant." These were the conclusive remarks of Justice Mann Saturday in Court, when Tom Pike was called forth to answer to the charge of having the "makin's" on his person

"Unless there is some aggravation in a case of cigarette smoking, my disposition will be the same in all such cases. This law is, in my opinion and in the opinion stitutional and fazcical," stated Judge

Mann. "Although I do not approve of cigarette smoking. I do not think it is unlawful. I could mention several things that do not meet with my approval that are not uniawful."

EXPLOSION FATAL TO 12 Three Men Climb to Safety When

Dynamite Explodes in Mine.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. M.-Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel Company's coel mine, two miles from here, tonight, as the result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite ex-

All the dead are foreigners.

Three men emaped by a perilous climb-on life ladders through poisonous mine gas and fulling slate up the steep walls of the main shaft. Only 15 workmen were in the mine.

A force of men at once began clearing the debris and fallen slate in the lower levels. When the final barrier was passed, the party found the 12 bodies. Mine officials refused to discuss the cause of the disaster.

BAN ON FOOTBALL

Death of Cadet Byrne Has Effect.

NO MORE GAMES THIS SEASON

Orders Go Forth From Superintendent of Academy.

CADET PASSES AT DAWN

Young Byrne, Hurt in Common Play, Mass on Tackle, Kept Alive by Artificial Respiration, Dies From His Broken Neck.

ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS IN RECENT FOOTBALL GAMES.

Putalities. West Point-Cadet Byrne, aged 21, dead of broken neck, sustained in game Saturday.

Kansas City-Robert Spybuck, In-dian, aged 19, dead from Injuries in game at Buckver, Mo., Saturday, Philadelphia-Michael Burke, aged 21, dead from blow on head in game at Shenandoah Saturday.

Accidents. Ind .- Ogle Seagraves, bably fatally hurt from klok in back of head. Des Moines, In .- J. Berry suffers

Omaha, Neb,-Coe Cody, student of Creighton, has collarbone broken In game Saturday.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Because of the death of Eugene A. Byrne, of Buffalo, N. Y., no more football will be

This statement was made by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, late tonight after a consultation with the athletic authorities of the Academy on the death of Byrne as a result of injuries suffered in the Harvard game yesterday. Colonel Scott sent the following mesage to the Naval Academy tonight, where Cadet Earl Wilson, injured in a manner similar to Cadet Byrne, two

weeks ago, is a a critical condition "Superintendent Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md .- On account of sorrow for (Signed) "H. L. SC

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CHARLES P. MURPHY, DICTATOR OF TANMANY.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, ADDRESSING VOTERS.