

People Stand in Silence While Cortege Moves From Buckingham Palace.

SERVICE IS HELD BRIEF

Archbishop Finds Solace in Hour of Grief-Line Two Miles Long Extends Through Streets When Doors Are Closed.

LONDON, May 18 .- Simple ceremonies marked the removal yesterday of the body of King Edward VII from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, but more impressive than the presence of kings and the gorgeous uniforms of state officials and officers of the army and navy was the silent grief displayed by the British people. Massed behind double lines of soldiers they watched with strained eyes and bowed heads the passing of the gun carriage that bore the coffin of the monarch.

The Queen-Mother, Alexandra, rode in the first darriage, suffered with queenly dignity, and King George. walking behind the coffin with his two sons, the Duke of Cornwall and Prince Albert, showed no sign of the burdens of sorrow and state that rested on his shoulders.

Body Lies in Historic Hall.

In Westminster Hall, where the English monarchs down to George IV gave their coronation festivals, where Charles I was condemned to death, where Cromwell was saluted Lord Protector and where George IV was crowned, the body of Edward VII will lie in state until Friday. Then it

will lie in state until Friday. Then it will be taken to Windsor casile, there to be placed temporarily in the vault be-meath the floor of St. George's chapel and later in the tomb that will be pre-pared in Albert memorial chapel. Brief services, attended only by the members of the royal family, were con-ducted at Buckingham palace in the morning by the Bishop of London. The body at Westminster Hall, where it was borne on the shoulders of soldiers and placed upon the purple catafalque. A white and gold embroidered pall with the royal ensign, covers the coffin and above all are the orb, crown and scepter. all are the orb, crown and scepter.

Service Is Brief.

The service occupied only half an hour. The Archbishop of Canterbury, standing at the head of the casket, recited the Lord's Prayer, which was re-peated by the whole congregation. The Archbishop then read the 23d Psaim and the Dean of Westminster read the scriptural lesson from St. John, the flifth chapter, 24th and 25th verses. At the conclusion of the reading the chapt the conclusion of the reading the choir chanted a brief anthem, and the Arch-

chanted a brief anthem, and the Arch-bishop offered prayer. Addressing the congregation the Archbishop said there was reason for thanksgiving for the peace and pros-perity of the empire and for a ruler

who was devoted to his people. After the benediction, the Queen-mother Alexandra, who had been seated in a purple-covered chair while the others stood, arose and taking a step forward, knelt beside the casket and with hands clasped spent a moment in silent prayer. Rising, she beckoned her son to escort her, and moved slowly down the aisle, bowing slightly as she passed the guards of honor who stood

called upon State's Attorney Wayman here yesterday and offered to contribute a large sum of money to assist Mr. Way-man in carrying on the investigation of the election of William Lorimer to the United State Grainer States United States Senate. Colonel Copley went to the Criminal Court building accompanied by Attorney Alschuler, of Aurora, and Attorney Frank R. Reid, representing Michael S. Link, They held a long conference with Mr. Watterson Says Journalism Is Losing Its Hold. Wavr When the conference was over Mr Wayman said: "Colonel Copley was on the field when the Senatorial fight was on. He was interested to a great extent and stands ready and willing to give all the informa-tion at his command. He voluntarily of-fered to contribute a substantial amount of money to aid in clearing up the **REGRETS DAYS OF DUELING** Pistols and Coffee More Exhilarating and Less Costly Than Libel HYPOCRITES, HIS TOPIC Suits-Time Predicted When Detectives Will Be Let Out. REV. MR. HART INSISTS GOOD DEEDS WILL NOT SUFFICE. TORONTO, Ont., May 18 .- Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, addressed the Canadian Press

Evangelist Holds That Culture Cannot Take Place of Regenera-

ion for Man. said that newspapers were losing the af-fection of the people because of some of their methods. He characterized as bru-tal the publicity given by some newspa-pers to the private affairs of a certain Washington young lady and an Italian Prince, presumably Miss Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi. Evangelist Hart addressed a large audience last night in the Hawthorne Park Tabernacle on the subject of "Hypo crites," denouncing in strong language all forms of deception, but especialy the "There is more written and said, and se thought," said Mr. Watterson, "about man and woman who profess Christianity belong to some church, and yet are shams, the profession of journalism, in which we are engaged and to which we have dedkated our lives, than about any other topic of familiar discussion. His text was from John iii:3, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be both again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

'Neither culture or education," said the speaker, "can take the place of regenera-tion. The idea that these things can take of self-restraint and self-respect. It has no sure standards either of work or duty. the place of the new birth is a fake. There is no remission except through the Its intellectual landscape is anonymous blood of Jesus Christ. Being merely good and doing good does not affect re-generation. The so-called fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man was hatched its moral destinations confused, if not impalpable

"The country doctor, the village lawyer, knows his place and keeps it; he is held by certain obligations and inspired by certain traditions; modest and keeping within bounds, though he may be learned and skilful, having the consciousness of God and brotherhood of man was hatched in hell. If men and women are already sons and daughters of God, then why should they be born again? Think of one saying that he is the child of God and yet is doing the work of the devil. It is through the blood of Jesus Christ that one becomes a child of God. Education and culture do not purify; for some of our highly educated men were morally impure. Culture saves nobody. "The journalist, be he of city or town. has few if any mental perspectives to fix his professional horizon, no canon laws to guide his wayward footsteps, news to guine his wayward bootsteps, news to guine his wayward bootsteps, discovery upon which his sailing lines and travel lines have been distinctly marked. He is a law unto himself, too often a free lance, only the more self-assertive because he lacks assured posi-tion and is without suthority.

Association yesterday upon the changing

conditions in the newspaper profession.

In answering questions put to him, he

Profession Has No Ethics.

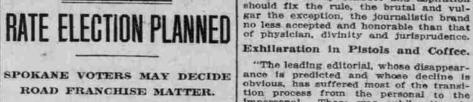
"I assume it to be a profession, yet it

without any code of ethics or system

"Byron and Burns were educated men, but their lives were immoral. You can educate a hog to some extent, but turn him loose and he will make for the near-est puddle. There are people in church who have never been born again. We tion and is without authority who have hever been bern again. We have been tagging men who have no re-ligion and who are shams. The reform has been on the outside. The world has been dictating to the church and the min-later, but I say that you cannot mix sin and religion Scandalmongering Does Not Pay. "We hear a deal about yellow journalism. It is much like the pot calling for the kettle black. Offenses against de-

and religion. ency are more or less relative and qual-"I believe in the old-time religion and 1 beneve in the old-time religion and not the new-fangled religion. Calvary is the central figure in art and song, and the old story of the cross is the new story. France is asking to hear the old story. Our modern business methods ifled "More and more will newspaper owners and managers discover that integrity and cleanliness pay the best dividends. "The scandal-monger will in time be relegated to the category of the unpros-perous as well as the disreputable and the detective driven out of the news-

oid story. Our modern business methods are, wrong. The business man may not be dishonest, but he makes his clerk do his lying for him. It is not necessary to succeed to cheat and lie. Even some church members rent their property for saloons. Hypocrisy is a fearful thing in and outside the church. The noblest man on the earth is the Christian."



City Council Hears Resolution Putting Terminal Propositon Up to

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1910.

out on a similar task and mapped over 1900 square miles. General Marion P. Maus, commander of the Department of the Columbia, will leave for Alaska next week to visit all of the posts there. He is ex-

Visit all of the posts there. He is ex-pected to return July 15. Major George Bell, Jr., Inspector-General of the United States Army of the Department of the Columbuia, has returned from Rock Island, Ill., where he spent a month in his duties as a member of the equipment committee. During his absence Major Charles W. Foster has been acting Inspector-Gen-

eral. Major Archibald Campbell and family are quarantined on account of a mild case of scarlet fever from which a daughter is suffering. She is now al-most recovered. After inspecting all organizations and quarters in Vancouver Barracks, Major Charles W. Foster, Acting Inspector-General of the Department of the Co-lumbia, has reported to General Maus, commander of the department, that con-ditions are favorable under the com-mand of Colonel George K. McGun-negle. negle

Elmer Anderson, of I Company, Fi.st Infantry, was in the hospital when his company went on a three 'ays' plac-tice march, but escaped and, going to town, became intoxicated. He was found and returned to the post, but escaped again and several mer, merch escaped again and several men were sent out to find him, but in vain. Mrs. Huldah Kaufman, of Newberg, Or., acting for a committee there, sent a box of books for the men in the post.

DIAMOND THEFT CHARGED

BLANCHE FRASER, 17 YEARS OLD, IS UNDER ARREST.

Woman Who Befriended Her, Employs Detective, and Later Swears Out Warrant.

Seventeen-year-old Blanche Fraser, erst-while student of dramatics in this city, was arrested in McMinnville Tuesday on a charge of larceny. The arrest was made by the Sheriff of Yamhill County on telegraphic information from Captain of Detectives Moore. Detective Hawley left at 4 o'clock to get the girl. After befriending the girl for months:

After befriending the girl for months, giving her the comforts of a home, Mrs. L. F. Wright, of 475 Morrison street, swore out a complaint against Blanche Fraser several days ago, charging her with the theft of a diamond worth over \$100. The diamond has been missing for considerable time, but Mrs. Wright did not wish to accuse the girl until she had sufficient grounds for susplaion, and consequently it was not until Detective Hawley looked into the case and dis-covered evidence that a formal charge With her mother, Blanche Fraser lived

with Mrs. Wright for some time several months ago, the girl then attending a local dramatic school. Blanche was a local dramatic school. Blanche was a likable lass, according to Mrs. Wright, and so ingratiated herself into the good graces of her benefactress that, when Mrs. Fraser, mother of the girl, left the place, Mrs. Wright asked Bänche to con-tinue living with her. The girl had the liberty of the house, and was familiar with Mrs. Wright's room and private ef-fects, according to a statement made to the detectives.

paper service to go in company with the police, where he belongs. We can as little expect that each newspaper worker Among the valuables of Mrs. Wright, according to her story, was a diamond broach worth in the neighborhood of \$1500. One of the diamonds in the broach shall be a gentleman, as that each law-yer and each doctor shall be a gentle-man; but manly conduct and aspiration should fix the rule, the brutal and vul-far the extendion the toursellette became loose, and, as a precaution against losing it, Mrs. Wright says that she took the sparkling stone from the set-ting and carried it in her purse. Trust-ing the girl implicitly, Mrs. Wright often

sent her to get small things out of her room and handbag. Detective Hawley made inquiries at the dramatic school, where he was told that the girl had flashed an unset dia-

tion process from the personal to the impersonal. There was exhibitration in pistols and coffee. The duel was more interesting and less expensive than the libel suit. The good old times of gun-play are, alas! no more. If a gentleman nowadays shoots another gentleman, they





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statue like on either side. Queen Mary followed, also howing. King George followed with his mother

on his right and the Dowager Empress Marie, his aunt, on his left. The entrance was made amid a profound hush, broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the tolling of the bell in the tower above.

Working People in Line.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the doors of the hall were thrown open to the gub-lic. Aiready 50,000 people were in line walting for admission. They were com-posed mostly of the middle and working classes, men, women and children. steady stream began passing through the hall at the rate of 6000 an hour and at 10 clock tonight, when the hall was clo there was a line extending through the streets nearly two miles.

King Alfonso, of Spaln, and King George, of Greece, arrived in London to-night. Both were met at the station by King eGorge, the Duke of Cornwall, the Duke of Connaught and other royal per-sonages. Prince Henry of Prussia also reached here tonight to represent the German Navy at the funeral. He was met by the Duke of Connaught in behalf of the King.

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS Contest Is on for Selection of Board

of Directors.

CINCINNATI, O., May 18-A contest developed in the election of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here yesterday. The count probably will not be completed until some time tomorrow.

executive officers had no opposition and the following were chosen to serve during the coming two years: President, Mrs. Philip N. Moore; first vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Cali-fornia; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Bell King, Sherman, Ill.; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Henry Dawson Naw Lorenzetary, Mrs. Henry Dawson, New Jersey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, Wyoming; treasurer, Mrs. John Threadgill, Oklahoma; editor, Mrs. L. L.

Threadgill, Ostanoma; entor, Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, Pennsylvania. All the other officers were re-elected except Mrs. G. O. Welch, of Minnesota, who decilned another term as treasurer.

MUSHROOMS POISON THREE

Man and Wife Near Death After Par-

taking of Supposed Delicacy.

TACOMA, Wash., May 18.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, of 3220 North Twenty-sixth street, are critically ill as were mushrooms, for support tonight. While down town with their daughter, all three were seized with violent sickness and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had to be taken home in an ambulance. Mrs. Johnson's condition is particularly

critical

BRIBERY PROBE FINANCED Millionaire Gas Man Will Aid in Lorimer Investigation.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Colonel Ira Copley, millionaire gas magnate, of Aurora, Ill., naval powers.

People—Fate Undecded.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18-(Spe-cial.)-A resolution was introduced in the City Council tonight for submission to a vote of the people, of the proposition of whether a franchise proposition or whether a franchise shall be granted the Milwaukee and the North Coast Railroads to enter Spokane with or without a terminal rate proviso. The resolution also pro-vides that the railroads deposit \$5000 for expenses of the election, any por-tion uncorrected to be returned to the sunshine of heaven, not kindling and stirring the fires of hell; its aim first, last and always, to enlighten and to tion unexpended to be returned to th

railroads. The resolution has been referred to the committee of the whole and its fate is problematical. If the resolution passes, an election under the referpasses, an election under the reach endum section of the city charter will be held. If the resolution fails, the Council must determine the terms up-RAILROAD EXTENSION BRINGS

ACTIVITY IN MINING. city and these terms will not include the terminal rates. Prairie City Encouraged by Prospect

If the people vote to demand ter-minal rates, the Council will be com-pelled to deliver that ultimatum to the railroads and the fight will begin all over again, for the roads have de-clared they will not under any cir-cumutaness remains termined art of Development of Properties in Quartzburg District.

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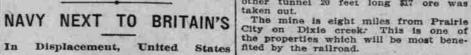
PRAIRIE CITY, Or., May 18.-(Special.) —The mines in the Quartzburg district, which will be opened by the extension of the railroad to Prairie City, are be-ginning to lay plans for operation. The Hawkeye group will be worked this Sum-mer; also the Dixle Meadows, together with the Prosser, which has been in operation all Spring but is shut down temporarily to install pumps. The Hawkeye is said to contain some of the best mineral yeins in the district cumstances promise terminal rates. In anticipation of such an election, there is much activity in registration.

REPORT OF BLIGHT DENIED

J. L. Dumas Believes Hard Winter Hurt Walla Walla Orchards.

The Hawkeye is said to contain some of the best mineral veins in the district, containing the big veins which have been worked upon by the Copperopolis mine, which has an extension of the ledges due to faulting. O. Hochman, Secretary of the Iowa Copper Mining Company, is on the ground making ready for the Sum-mer's work. Walter Canning, an expert mining engineer, is prenaring a remort WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 18.-(Special.)-"There is little need of alarm in regard to the 'blight' that is reported in the fruit trees of the is reported in the fruit trees of the Walla Walla Valley; in fact, I think it is much ado about nothing, merely a wrong dlagnosis," said J. L. Dumas, ex-president of the State Horticultural Association, and one of the largest producers of apples in the Northwest, when asked about the reports that the "blight" was threatening the entire crop this year. Mr. Dumas takes issue with those who think a blight has hit the coun-try, and is of the opinion that there is no danger from this source. He says: "I believe that 'Winter injury' has mining engineer, is preparing a report upon the mine, and development work will be begun as soon as the company has acted upon the report. Little development work has been done upon the Hawkeye group, but four men are working and have found some good

ore by sinking in a tunnel. The men, after going down 50 feet, will crosscut the ledge in two directions. There are "I believe that 'Winter injury' has caused the damage to the apple trees, three large parallel ledges, and it is the plan of the company to run a tunnel crosscutting all of them. Assays taken from the ledge croppings run in the neighborhood of \$5 a ton. From one tun-hel 300 feet long ore has been taken out running as high as \$71, and from an-other tunnel 20 feet long \$17 ore was taken out. and do not believe there is any blight here. I have not examined all the orchards of the valley, but I have carefully inspected many of them, and find no trace of blight."



Displacement, United States In Ranks Second Among Powers.

SOLDIERS WILL MAKE MAPS WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The United States leads the world in the total dis-Lieutenant Whitley and Eight Men placement of completed warships, with the single exception of Great Britain, but is behind five other countries in

but is behind five other countries in the number of such vessels. Reckoning the war vessels built and building, America and Germany are running on equal terms, but the former is leading in displacement when the ships provided for in the pending naval appropriation bills are added to the calculation. Great Britain, the United States and Germany remain the leading naval powers. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash.,

was arrested yesterday afternoon. She will face a charge of larceny in the Municipal Court tomorrow morning. "Most of us have to work for a living and some of us even to be trained for it. "I do not think the newspaper should onsider itself as a public prosecutor: and neighbor of good men and good wo-men, pouring in upon the community the

DENVER WILL REMAIN WET

Anti-Saloon Element Loses by 5000 to 10,000 Majority.

brighten, to radiate and to warm, not to embitter, to browbeat and to dazzle." DENVER, May 18 .- The anti-saloon ele ment was beaten in the election yested day by a majority of from 5000 to 10,000. The extension of the franchise from the Denver Union Water Com-HAWKEYE TO BE WORKED pany and which was to run for 20 years, was decisively beaten.

It is claimed by the chairman of the Citizens' party, which placed a ticket in the field against Republicans and Democrats, that they have elected at least one of their candidates for the Election Commission; three of the four Supervisors and nine of the 15 Alder-

Mayor Speer admits that the citizens' poll is surprising, but counts upon the returns from the 30,000 or more scratched ballots to carry the Demo-crats to victory. It is estimated that 68,000 of the 76,000 registered electors voted. The count will not be completed until today.

GYPSY'S SHOTS MISS MARK

After Attempts at Suicide, With Tiny Rifle, He Is Declared Insane.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 18.-(Special.) -Persistent and unsuccessful attempts to end his life with a 22-callber rifle, has caused charges of insanity to be filed against a man of about 50 years who is a member of a Gypsy band encamped at Cove. Or.

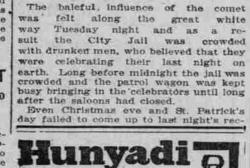
Cove, Or. Yesterday, the fellow inflicted a flesh wound with his rifle. He was bandaged up by Dr. Martin, of Cove, but later in the afternoon tore the first bandage off and again shot himself with the rifle, this time scratching the shoulder. This afternoon, telephone messages said that he was prostrate on the ground in the hot sun, moganing and whining at his songersun, meaning and whining at his appar-ent suffering. He has been driven from the Gypsy camp repeatedly. It is said that he married a young girl from the camp, recently left her and then sought to return.

LOTTERY GAME IS RAIDED Yo Sup and James Whitaker Arrest-

ed: Boo Woo Escapes.

The Boo Woo Company, a Chinese tailorshop at 61 Sixth street, was raid-ed last night by Patrolman Ackerman, and Yo Sup, who conducts a Chinese lottery game in the rear of the build-ing, and James Whitaker, clerk for a local wholesale grocery, were arrested





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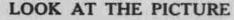
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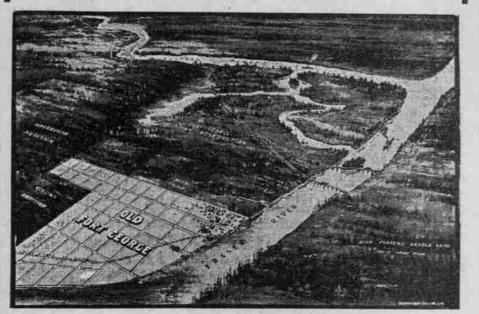
Sick Headache,

Drives Many to Drink.

There must be something doing to warrant them in going. what is happening at Fort George, British Columbia, on the line of Canada's new transcontinental railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Fort George is situated just midway between Edmonton, Alberta and Prince Rupert, British Columbia, at the junction of the Fraser and Nechaco Rivers, and is the center of over 1200 miles of navigable waters. It is a divisional point on the new railway, and the natural distributing point for millions of acres of the world's most fertile agricultural lands, and of untold timber and mineral wealth





OLD FORT GEORGE

(Som uth Fort George.) This is the place where all the business centers. At Old Fort George the Bank of British North America and the Traders' Bank have each opened a branch. These two banks represent a combined capital and surplus of \$14,000,000. The Northern Crown Bank has purchased lots in Old Fort George and is about to build. Two other Canadian Banks have also purchased lots, but as yet may made no definite announce-ment of their opening.

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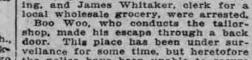
BUY LOTS IN OLD FORT GEORGE where practically every white man lives and transacts his business; where practically every white man lives and transacts his business; where the sawmills and offices of the Fort George Lumber & Naviga-to C, Ltd., are located; where is another sawmill and eash and door actory await the arrival of their machinery; where the B. C. Express to C. And where the Fort George Tribune is printed and published. The steamboats plying on the Fraser and Nechaeo Rivers land her bassengers for Fort George at Old Fort George, and discharge their freight and take on cargo there beside there in splite of your-field freight and take on cargo there beside there in splite of your-field freight and take on a strong there beside there in splite of your-field freight and take on a strong there beside there in splite of your-field freight and take on a strong there beside there in splite of your-beside the freight and take on a strong there beside there in splite of your-field freight and take on the strong the strong of the fort George, in the strong of the fort George you will be indefined that Old Fort George is the commercial financial and industrial center of the town and dis-trong the fudgeon's Bay Trading Post is on the adjoining property, where he weed by the company, strong whose trading posts through the best fort George are at Olf Fort George. The fudgeon's Bay Trading Fost is post have sprung. All other is the commercial financial and industrial center of the town and dis-business in Fort George are at Olf Fort George. The business of the greatest of the great tailon the subject while the strading posts through the subject of the greatest of the great tailor by a strading the subject will ever the business of the greatest of the town and discussion. **DOTE ADDE ADDE ADDE ADDE ADDE**

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