BUSY CITY HALTS TO HONOR LINCOLN

War Veterans Join Pupils in Tribute.

SPIRIT OF DAY IS PATRIOTIC

Acquaintances of Emancipator 30-cent mark. Relate Stories of Him.

In Addition to Programmes Planned by Memorial Society, Business and Fraternal Bodies Observe Birth Anniversary.

sary of the birth of the great emanci- growing rapidly.

Patriotic Bodies Have Parts.

The moving spirit of the day's ac-With this organization, in paying tribute to the memory of him who has been called "the first American," there joined with patriotic fervor the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, the Spanish War Veterans, the Progessive Business Men's Club, the Masonic Lodge exercises separate from the general months. programme arranged by the society.

The feature of the day was the parade led by the boys' drum corps. These pany's new mill at Tono will be comrade led by the boys' drum corps. These pany's now mill at Tono will be com-little fellows, sons of Spanish War pleted and ready for operation by Finance. In the rescript announcing Veterans, marched smartly in their March 15, C. M. Swick, a local con- this appointment the Emperor refers BRIBE TO MARRY RELATED khakl uniforms, and made martial tractor, having started work yester-music to which the Grand Army men, day on the erection of the homes for marching behind, stepped briskly, the mill employes. thinking of the stirring days of the

Bugles Blare: Drums Mark Time. With thunder of drums and blare of

members of the Relief Corps, the Memorial Society, the Spanish War Veterans and the National Guard, swung from the Courthouse through the principal streets and down to the Armory, where the main programme of the day was held.

The day's programme opened at 11 M., when volunteer speakers addressed the children at every schoolhouse in the city.

The programme at the Armory began at 2:30 P. M. At 6:30 P. M. the banquet of the Lincoln Memorial Society began at the Multnomah. An hour later at the same place the Progressive Business Men's Club began its Lincoln day din-The dinner was followed by a dance in the Multnomah ballroom.

During the evening there were dances given by the Scottish Rite Ma. sons at the Masonic Cathedral, and by the Woodmen of the World at the

Pupils Give Programmes.

schools, the pupils furnished a special programme of readings and music R. R. Smith, recruiting officer. bearing on the theme of the day,

Those who wrote prize papers in the their prize awards.

Nine' cash prizes aggregating \$35 they are about three a week. were awarded to as many winners, while 40 others were presented with badges of honor. The badges were evalshaped medals bearing beautiful imprints of Caroline Testout roses and atached with a small replica of the American flag. The money paid out in the prizes and badges was contributed the Grand Army of the Republic, Wallace McCamunt, J. D. Lee, Melvin G. Winstock and A. L. Barbur.

programme at the Armory opened with "The Star-Spangled Banby the Musicians' Union volun-This was followed by prayer by Rev. J. J. Walters.

Quartet of Veterans Sing.

The Grand Army Quartet, compose of J. B. Morse, Dr. J. E. Hall, A. W. Mills and Professor L. M. Parvin, rendered two selections.

J. D. Lee, president of the Lincoln Memorial Society, under whose auspices the exercises were held, presided over the meeting. He gave a brief talk on the character of Lincoln. Captain J. P. Shaw read Lincoln's

Gettysburg address. Judge Guy C. H. Corliss, principal speaker of the day, dwelt upon the ideals of life, religion and government, laid down by Lincoln.

In closing his address Judge Corlisa used the words of Phillips Brooks, who delivered an eulogy over the martyred President, "May God make us Lincoln."

Other features of the programme vere a vocal solo by Arthur Harbaugh, "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Miss Grace Dawson, accompanied by the volunteer band, and knew him personally.

EGGS GOING DOWN; 20-CENT PRICE NEAR

WEATHER IS FINE FOR BIDDY; SNOW ONLY DANGER.

Local Market Breaks, Jobbers Quote Figure Below 30 Cents; Receipts Liberal.

Eggs are at last going to be cheap n this city. The first slump of the year occurred yesterday, when prices in the wholesale market broke about 5 cents RULER IS ON "WATER WAGON" a dozen. At the close of the day jobbers, for the first time since last Spring, were offering eggs under the

For the past two weeks the local market has been influenced by heavy Seattle buying. Puget Sound firms placed large orders here, because the California market was unusually high and supplies could not be profitably PARADE IS CHIEF FEATURE bought in that state. The demand for DIRE POVERTY ALSO FOUND Oregon eggs was therefore so strong that local prices were maintained at

a higher level than customary at this time of year. A few days ago the San Francisco market broke and that meant the end of Seattle buying in Oregon. The weakness here was aggravated by the fact that several Portland dealers, because of the recent local scarcity, ordered California eggs shipped up, and one firm telegraphed an order for Lincoln day proved one of the most carload of Eastern eggs. This outside important holidays of the year in Port- product is now coming on the market, ance, the city halted in its week-day while the home supply is sufficient to outcome of the prolonged struggle be

If nothing occurs to check the decline there will be a 25-cent jobbing four Circuit Courts, three District market, in the opinion of dealers, estensible purpose of consulting physi-Courts and the banks and the clearing- within a day or two, and many of clans but it is generally understood he house were closed in honor of the day them look for a 20-cent price to be desired to be absent during the tranon which a boy was born in a mud-reached before the month is over, sition stage, leaving to others the task daubed frontier cabin of Kentucky Weather conditions now are favorable of deposing M. Kokovsoff, who is poquwas destined to guide the Na- for egg production, and only a snow larly regarded as the bulwark against tion through the crisis of civil strife, storm is likely to cause the hens to reaction quit laying.

moving spirit of the day's ac-was the Lincoln Memorial So-MILL RESUMES OPERATION mykin, who acted a similar part dur-ing the period between the sudden de-

Ready to Begin Work.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-The Lincoln Creek Lumber day in an imperial rescript, regretfully and the Woodmen of the World. The Creek, west of Centralia, resumed op- soff because of ill health and conferthree organizations last named held erations today, after being idle several ring upon him the title of Count in in both the mill and logging camp.

BOB' HODGE NOW 'FRESHIE' bugles, the parade, in which joined Washington Buil Moose Candidate for Governor Goes to School.

UNIVERSITY OF Sheriff of King County, is now a student of University of Washington. He enrolled in the University yesterday as a freshman in the College of Liberal Mr. Hodge, better known as "Bob" Hodge, has been a candidate for several examinations held at Olympia.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS FEWER

Number Falls Off in Portland After Mr. Daniels' Declaration.

The recent remark of Secretary Daniels that no more men were needed Besides the patriotic addresses by the for the Navy apparently has almost speakers appointed to the respective stopped enlistment at the Portland recruiting office, according to Lieutenant

"We have no order limiting enlistment, and are still ready to enlist men essay contest were excused for the day, in nearly all branches of naval service, in order that they might attend the said Lieutenant Smith. "Before Secremeeting at the Armory and receive tary Daniels' remarks were published enlistments averaged 18 a week; now

MRS. ROCKEFELLER WEAK

Wife of John D. Appears Pale on Departure From Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, appearing pale and weak, left today for Tarrytown, N. J., to join her husband, who went a week ago. The Rockefellers usually go to Tarrytown early in the Winter, but were detained this year on account of Mrs. Rockefeller's illness.

Secretary Sims and four attendants accompanied Mrs. Rockefeller.

WOMEN'S SMARTNESS UP Question to Be Debated at Ridgefield

Meeting of Grange.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)—The next meeting of the Ridge-field Grange will be held Saturday, At this meeting there will be a debate on "Resolved, That women are natur-

ally smarter than men." The affirmative side of the question will be handled by Mrs. T. Angers, and Paul Schwantes will defend the nega-

worthy of the memory of Abraham 3 OF QUINTUPLETS LIVE

Two Girls Among Five Born at One Time Fail to Survive.

TAYLORVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12. - Five reminiscences of Lincoln by men who children-three boys and two girlswere born today to Mrs. Bertha Drury, Among Lincoln's personal acquaint- wife of a Spencer County farmer.

(Concluded on Page 2.) The girls died.

NEW HEAD CHOSEN AS CZAR'S ADVISER

Reform Talk Made as Cabinet Changes.

Emperor Says Nation's Future Threatened by Liquor.

Financial Position That Depends on Moral Strength of Citizens Deplored-Other Changes Are Pending in Russian Cabinet.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—The esignation from the Premiership of Page 14. resignation from the Premiership of land, when, with yesterday's observ- to the sorrow of the firms involved, Vladimir N. Kokovsoff was the direct to celebrate the 105th anniver- meet all local requirements and is tween the Premier and M. Krivoshein Minister of Agriculture, who is con-

sidered a masterful statesman. M. Krivoshein is now abroad for th

The chief figure in the changes which are now going on is ex-Premier Goreparture of Count Witte and the acces-Another New Plant Soon Will Be sion of Premier Stolypin.

Title Thrust on Kokovsoff.

The appointment of M. Goremykin as Premier was officially announced to-Company's mill, located on Lincoln accepting the resignation of M. Kokov-Full crews were put to work recognition of his great public serv

P. Bark, Assistant Minister of Comhis desire that the Empire's financial prosperity shall not be based on a system which is sapping the economic health and strength of the nation.

Poverty Grieves Czar.

The Emperor further makes refer-The Emperor further makes refercharge of bigamy in marrying Catherence to his recent tour of Russia, which
ine Higgins, of New York, while his of settlers on the Tumto project was
the vital needs wife was allow in England the subject of much discussion around SOFIA, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—It is WASHINGTON, of the people. While he remarked with (Concluded on Page 4.)

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Him Job as Inducement. LONDON, Feb. 12.-William Smith. an English chauffeur, was sentenced today to ten months' hard labor on a

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, of the people. While he remarked with Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— satisfaction their productive capacity, self up and confessed the crime, say-Robert Hodge, Bull Moose candidate he experienced deep grief at the weak- ing he had been forced to marry the for Governor of the state of Washing- ness, poverty and economic desolation woman by his American employers ton at the 1912 election and former which were the inevitable results of who offered him the management of a farm on condition that he did so.

SPECULATOR'S DOOM **IRRIGATIONISTS' AIN**

Stricter Regulations for Locators Idea.

FINANCES LEADING QUESTION

Governor's Tumalo Plan to Be Recommended by Body.

SESSIONS BEGIN TODAY

Oregon Irrigation Congress to Open Third Annual Gathering at Imperial Hotel--Asa B. Thompson Seeks Presidency.

Stricter regulations governing locators on irrigated land to the end that the speculator shall be eliminated will be demanded by the Oregon Irrigation Congress, which begins its third annual session at the Imperial Hotel

this morning. "Drive the speculator out," says A. O. Walker, of Alfalfa, who fathered a set of stinging resolutions that were adopted by an informal meeting of Central Oregon delegates yesterday afternoon

Governor's Plan Comes Up. These resolutions will be sent up to Housekeeper, Who Postoponed Marthe general congress for final adoption tomorrow night. They call upon the desert land board of the state to require actual proof of cultivation before title to property can be passed, and prohibit

it is actually provided with water, In an effort to secure adequate gon Irrigation project, now under development, delegates from County today will bring to the formal attention of the Congress the plan recently submitted by Governor West for using the money derived from the sale of land in the Tumalo project for com-Oregon project.

Crook Favors idea.

The congress will be called upon either to indorse the Governor's plan or to reject it finally. Many delegates from Crook County are in favor of it. ROYAL VISITS PROMISED

that money from the state school fund, now idle, can be used to redeem notes

Use of Funds Suggested.

set plan-merely a suggestion. If cific Exposition today and told them (Concluded on Page 7.)

DON'T GET

MERCUBY IS BELOW **ZERO IN NEW YORK**

THREE DEATHS RESULT, HOS-PITALS ARE KEPT BUSY.

Municipal Shelters Crowded to Capacity and Volunteers of America Keep Halls Open.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The cold snap which descended on this city yesterday and sent the mercury below the zero mark today had caused three VIEWS WILL BE EXPLAINED deaths here up to a late hour tonight No immediate prospect of relief was neld out. The Weather Bureau predicted a probable drop to five degrees below zero by morning. A biting wind added to the discomfort of those out of doors and the police and hospital forces were kept busy giving aid to those who had been overcome.

With the coming of the cold spell the unemployment problem of the city has again become pressing. Las night 1771 homeless, among them 50 women and children, were cared for i the municipal jodging-houses. Tonight the various municipal shelters were crowded to capacity and many had to be turned away.

Orders were issued by General Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, that the halls of the organization should be kept open and that coffee and bread should be given all persons needing tham.

Zero weather had no terrors for the city athletes who started today on the annual Brooklyn-Seagate marathon, with legs bare and torsos anything but fully covered. It was a shivering crowd that watched the runners start on their 26-mile journey. Three of the runners were taken to a hospital suffering from cold and exhaustion. Only 11 finished.

SERVANT INHERITS \$50,000

riage, Remembered in Will.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-For putting off her marriage for three the sale of land "under the ditch" until years and for serving her employer faithfully for 15 years, Miss Kathryn Tully, housekeeper for William Runkle, financial support for the Central Ore- the iron founder, who died on January 31, gets \$50,000 under the terms of the

Shortly before Mrs. Runkle's death three years ago Miss Tully had planned to be married to the head coachman for Mr. Bunkle, who receives \$5000 un der his employer's will. At that time pleting the north ditch of the Central Mrs. Runkle, knowing she could not live, begged Miss Tully to defer her marriage and remain as housekeeper for Mr. Runkle, telling her she would be provided for.

Wales Coming to America.

possible that King Ferdinand will visit the United States at an early Friends of the Governor explained date. The King received the Amerithat use of the school funds is not a can commissioners of the Panama-Pathat he hoped to be able to visit America in April

> LONDON, Feb. 12. - Preliminary plans have been drafted for the tour of the British Empire to be made by the Prince of Wales, in 1915. The trip is to include a visit to the United States on the return journey.

INDEPENDENCE GIRL BEST

High Honors as Student Go to Ore- Notre Dame, left the church on account gon Agricultural College Miss.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-Thirty-two students have been granted honor marks for the excellence of their attainments In scholarship in the work of the first semester, which has

In order to merit the coveted honor students must pass in at least six of the eight subjects or more that each carries with a grade above 93 per cent, which is marked "A." The highest marks were made by Miss June Seeley. of Independence, who received nine A's One of the honor students is Juan Chioco, a native of the Philippines, terday's total registration was 725. t-ho just came to America last Fall.

CIGARETTE TO BE BARRED Tregilgas says. All naturalized men, and wives and children of naturalized

War on Use of Tobacco by Minors to naturalization papers, Be Waged at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 12 .- (Spe rial.)—War is to be waged against the digarette in Pendleton. The home, the school and the city is being organized into a triumvirate to stop boys from smoking.

Parent-Teacher Association started the movement and it is expect- and promoter, has purchased the Newed that the City Council at its next port electric light plant from J. D. meeting will act on an ordinance prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form Bell, of Portland. News of the sale to boys less than 18 years old. Special officers probably will be appointed Blanchard, local manager of the comto enforce the ordinance.

SURPRISE WAITS FOR T. R.

New York Progressives Suggest Nomination for Governor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A complete Progressive ticket will be placed in the field at the next New York State elections next Fall. The state committee of the National Progressive party decided upon this unanimously at a meeting today.

speeches as the Progressive candidate Lionel. for Governor. The ex-President, however, was not mentioned by name. He was referred to by Jonas S. Vanduzer, of Elmira, in launching the boom, as "the gentleman in South America," . | Mexico for two weeks.

CHURCHLY HONOR

Desire for Dissension Is Disavowed.

Pastor Accedes to Demand of Presbyterian Ministers.

NEVER WANTED

Action Is Outcome of Criticism by San Franciscans of Expressed Belief as to Miraculous Birth of Christ.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. - Dr. Charles F. Aked, or the First Congregational Church, has resigned the presidency of the San Francisco Church Federation. He will not attend the meeting of the executive committee tomorrow in the California-street Methodist Episcopal Church, having already nnounced his intention to Secretary Hatch

This is the outcome of the attack on im following his declaration that he did not believe in the immaculate birth of Jesus Christ or in the dogma of the

immaculate conception. He will, however, attend the general neeting of the federation Monday night, and there will announce his views and

reasons for retiring, he said today, Resignation Not Surprise.

His resignation as head of the federation, a position to which he was elected a few weeks ago, was asked by the Presbyterian Ministers' Association following his pronouncement. Dr. Aked at once declared that he would not retain the presidency. His resignation was expected at tomorrow's meeting. I will not attend the executive com-

mittee meeting," he said. "I will, how-ever, take the chair at the general meeting of the federation, give my reasons for not retaining the presidency and deliver an address on the strength "I have never desired office, and if I

am not wanted I do not seek or desire the post I desire to cause no dissen-The fact that the Governor suggested King of Bulgaria and Prince of sion. If the union will be stronger without my retaining office, I wish to

Views Are Defined.

Dr. Aked precipitated matters ten days ago by making a sharp retort to a critic who, he said, thought the im- .* maculate conception of Mary and the miraculous birth of her son Jesus were the same thing. He added:

"Now, no Protestant in the world ever believed in the doctrine of the immaculate conception, and as for the resurrection - I hold emphatically to the resurrection of Jesus. I do not deny the miracles. Some of them I unques tionably believe. "There is no Protestant in the world

who ever accepted the doctrine of the mmaculate conception. Many Roman Catholics left the church on account of it. Pere Hyacinth, the great priest of

"The ordinary statements I made are accepted by educated people every-

WOMEN'S INTEREST GAINS More Fair Sex Voters Register but

Woman voters came to the front again yesterday when they registered 353 as compared to only 472 men who registered, making the day's ratio in favor of the men less than two to one for the second time this week.

Men Stay in Lead.

Naturalized citizens still come without their naturalization papers Deputy men are urged to bring the proper

NEWPORT PLANT IS SOLD J. D. Hewitt and S. H. Bell, NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)

A. Welch, railroad builder, capitalist Hewitt, of Tacoma, and Seymour H. was confirmed today by George H.

It is intimated that this is the first of several investments which Mr. Welch will make in Lincoln County.

CARDEN TO SEE WILSON British Diplomat's Call Directed by

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.-That Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister here, will go to Washington to confer with President Wilson on his way to Theodore Roosevelt was suggested in London was admitted tonight by Sir

Foreign Office.

His act at Washington will not be voluntary, however, as it was suggested by the British foreign office. Sir Lionel probably will not leave

PORTLAND'S DEATH RATE THE LOWEST IN THE UNITED STATES.



WISE ORACLES, OF COURSE, SEE OUR FINISH