Society Ceases to Exist.

SHERIFF CREDITS WOMEN FOR

HIS BIG VOTE.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 8,—(Special.)—W. A. Gallatly, re-elected Sheriff of Benton County last Tuesday, has held that office for

the past three terms. This time he was re-elected by a majority larger than that received by any

other candidate for county office.

To the women he gives much credit for his big vote,

Chicago.

## EPIC OF YOUTH AND AGE CHARMS HEILIG

"Milestones" Captivates a Outset and Holds Audience Through to Curtain.

"LIVE AND LEARN" THEME

Story Gleaned From Book of Life Carries Truths Pleasingly Told and Mixed With Humor, Pathos and Satire in Telling.

### CAST OF "MILESTONES." (First Era, 1860.)

John Rhead......Rupert Harvey Gertrude Rhead..Miss Florence Born Mrs. Rhead. . Miss Katherine Herbert Samuel Sibley ..... Gerald Rogers Rose Sibley .... Miss Mary Goulden Ned Pym.......Ernest Laceby Thompson.......Gilbert Coleman (Second Era, 1885.)

John Rhead.......Rupert Harvey Gertrude Rhead..Miss Florence Born Rose Rhead .... Miss Mary Goulden Emily Rhead .. Miss Winefride Latimer Samuel Sibley ...... Gerald Rogers Nancy Sibley .. Miss Katherine Herbert Lord Monkhurst .... Ernest Laceby Arthur Preece......L. G. Carroll Thompson.......Gilbert Coleman

(Third Ers, 1912.) Gertrude Rhead. . Miss Florence Born Lady Rhead .... Miss Mary Goulden Lady Monkhurst ...

.... Miss Winefride Latimer Lord Monkhurst ..... Arthur Row The Hon, Muriel Pym ..... Nancy Sibley .. Miss Bettie Barnell Nancy Sibley .. Miss Kaherine Herbert Richard Sibley......Gerald Rogers Arthur Preece.......L. G. Carroll

Webster .........Gilbert Coleman

.......

BY LEONE CASS BAER. live and learn," quavers the very old, very tired voice of the very stooped, wornout little old man who nods beside the fireplace and beams fondly through love-dimmed eyes at the very old, very sweet little old lady who sits half-hidden in an armchair

across from him. The curtain is just descending on the last act of "Milestones," and to enhance the perfect beauty of the scene hauntingly lovely strains of "Juanita" played by withered fingers gliding over the keys of a spinnet and a sweet, quavering voice singing the old refrain, steal out across to us from an inner chamber where lives the ghost of a beautiful soul.

Youth and Old Age Depicted. An exquisite epic of Youth and Old Age is "Milestones." It sunk deep into the hearts of the audience that at-tended its opening here at the Hellig last night, an audience that responded

Three of the characters are carried

along by the same players through buoyant youth, reflective maturity and

shipbuilder, who will go in for build-ing ships of iron instead of wood, de-

Sibley.

Twenty-five years pass and the same John Rhead, married to Rose, prosperous and on the eve of realizing his dream of becoming a Baronet, opposes a proposition to build ships of steel rather than of iron, a project put forth by his daughter Emily's fiance, a brilliant young engineer. Rhead steps between tween Emily and her choice and forces, tween Emily and her choice and forces.

An unconfirmed report from Rock-away Beach, about ten miles southwest from San Francisco, says that two Greek laborers in a stone quarry there were buried by a rock slide caused by the disturbance and killed. It was reported also that the adjacent rock-crushing plant toppled over.

Another Engagement Broken. Again an engagement is to be broken, that of Emily's young daughter and her distant cousin Richard. This time leader in Parliament, and the affairs of the home are wound up in the words of the old man: "We live and learn." A cast of noteworthy merit has been sent to us with this Arnold Bennett-Edward Knoblauch play. It is splen-didly enacted throughout. The actors bring to the roles all dignity and sin-"Milestones" will remain at the Heilig all week, with Wednesday and Saturday.

## IDAHO REPUBLICANS AHEAD

Late Returns Give Party Control of Next Legislature.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 7,-The Relatude of this state, according to re-turns complete from the 33 countles, having elected 19 Senators and 33 Rep-

Representatives. The Republicans have both. The Democrats elected 11 Senators and 26 Representatives the Frogressives 2 Senators and 1 Representative and the Socialists 1 Senator. On strictly party issues the Republicans will have no trouble in the Legislature. Their main worry will be crat. Likewise he will be handicapped.

Republican Legislature. Senator John Hart, now of Jeffer-Senator John Hart, now of Jefferson County, formerly of Fremont County, president protem and "whip" of the Senate, was re-elected. Other Senators sent back include E. M. Pugmire, of Bear Lake County; Nathan Ricks, of Madison County; Ravenel Macbeth, of Custer County and E. S. Sweet, of Idaho County. Ex-Representatives elected to the Senate include E. E. Elliott, of Bonner County, W. H. Mendenhall, of Bannock County and James Johnson, of Franklin County. Representatives re-elected include A. H. Conner, of Bonner County, W. H. Edelbiute, of Kootenal County. Representatives re-elected include A.
H. Conner, of Bonner County, W. H.
Edelblute, of Kootenal County, Abe L.
Harchelrode, of Idaho County, C. G.
Koelsch, of Ada County, D. J. Law, of
Bannock County, W. L. Shattuck, of
Bonneville County, P. G. Johnson, of
Bingham County, Robert Gilchrist, of
Jefferson County.

Jefferson County.

The Republican party is pledged to enact a state-wide prohibition bill. Early returns indicated the Legislature might be Democratic but late returns

One of the Characters la "MILESTONES" The Play by Arnold Bennett and Edward Kaobinson







ERTRUDE RHEAD IN 1912 Florence Born, Who Represents Three Different Eras in Play at Heilig

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- A week of exceptionally warm, clear weather was followed here tonight by an almost imperceptible earthquake. Open doors in downtown buildings swung slightly. The Generations Included.

The story tells of the life of two families, the Rheads and the Sibleys, through three generations. John Rhead, a shiphylider who will go in for head, a shiphylider who will go in for head.

age was reported.

According to Professor Charles Burckhaller, in charge of the Chapot Observatory of the University of California, at Berkeley, the disturbance age of his business convictions.

Because of the quarrel his sister, Gertrude, breaks her betrothal to Sam Sibley.

An unconfirmed report from Rock-

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 8.—Splendid records of tonight's temblor were ob-tained on both double horizontal and the old man's efforts are frustrated by his wife—who later pleads submissively and sweetly to "be forgiven for at 6:31:09 and continuing nine minutes, defying his wishes for the first time in 50 years." Emily, now a widow, meets again her old suitor, now a labor and the period eight-tenths of a secteader in Parliament, and the affairs ond. The undulations, however, were amplitude was nearly ten centimeters and the period eight-tenths of a sec-ond. The undulations, however, were not severe. The opicenter was local, as there were no primary tremors found on any of the records, Rev. J. S. Rick-ard, director of the observatory, said

"It is almost a general rule that when volcanoes are in erupton earth-quakes are felt at points on the earth's surface diametrically opposite the cen-ter of disturbance. It is quite possible that the recent activity of Vesuvius was responsible for the temblor here tonight."

GERMAN LOSSES 57,800 Hospital Records Show Wounded Go Back to Firing Line.

sentatives.

To control the Senate 17 Senators are needed and to control the House Representatives.

The Republicans Representatives.

The Republicans are needed and to control the House Representatives.

The Republicans are needed and to control the House Representatives.

The Republicans are needed and to control the House Representatives.

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The Republicans are needed and to control the House Representatives.

The Republicans are needed and to control the House Representatives.

The Republicans are needed and to control the House records show that a large proportion friends that German reprisals are investigation.

The last casualty list records the will be sentiment for anything but a clean sweep. That is the cry of the hour.

I have been telling my English friends that German reprisals are investigation.

The last casualty list records the solution of the wounded have returned to duty.

Uneasy Nation Nags Constantly at Mr. Churchill as Struggle Waxes.

ALIEN RESIDENTS HARRIED

Even Conan Doyle's Appeal for Those Former Aliens Who Are Fathers of English Boys at Front Fails to Soften Views.

(Continued From First Page.)

will eventually and effectively meet the Kitchener's army is tens of thousands

Kitchener's army is tens of thousands nearer the desired million mark than it was a week ago. Old soldiers up to 48 are now taken—the limit used to be 45—and recruits for the ranks, fine, strepping fellows most of them, are enlisting in throngs daily.

Ireland is turning up its full quota, thanks to John Redmond's untiring efforts on the stump. An Irish brigade, consisting of four or five regiments of native-born sons of Erin, will soon be in the field. Lloyd George's constituents in Wales, if it can be arranged, are to be formed into a Welsh contingent. The Scotch, with their famous High-

lander commands, have long been units of their own. The Camerons and the Gordons and the Seaforths have already covered themselves with glory in France and Belgium.

London Pessimists More Cheerful. Darkest London—I speak advisedly in these days and nights of Zeppelinophobia—is cheerler than it was a week ago, following the fall of Antwerp, the torpedoing of another cruiser by one of the Kaiser's pestiferous submarines and the Germans' seemingly irresistible advances along the channel coast of advances along the channel coast of Belgium. Since then four German de-stroyers, in a gallant action off the Dutch coast, have been sent to Davy Jones' locker and the German march toward Kunkirk and Calais has been But over against this eminently sat-

isfactory news is the amazing activity of the cruiser-privateer Emden in the Indian Ocean and of its dauntless sis-ter raider, the Karlsruhe, in the Atlan-tic. Between them these two German vessels have accounted, since the war began, for nearly 200,000 tons of British merchant shipping. That is a total designed to cause the mistress of the as to gasp and then think.

Britons Demand Naval Action. Englishmen are beginning to ask, in accents of some impatience, if Britannia's rule of the waves is a fact or merely a stanza in a patriotic song. They are commencing to inquire quer-

They are commencing to inquire querulously what "naval supremacy" means. They want to know how it is that Germany possesses cruisers so fast that there is nothing flying the white ensign which can nab them.

If Admiral Jellicoe has no ships speedy enough to track the Emden and the Karlsruhe down, Englishmen demand to be informed of the reason, It is not a comforting thought that Germany seems able to continue her depredations against British commerce

ing from the book of life.

Qualifornia is seen in the feel cannot be seen the heads in the artistic and dramatic values. All of the same room, a drawing-room in the same room and a drawing-room in the same room and a drawing-room in the same room and a drawing-ro feet. But they say they are without convincing and satisfactory explanations why the "inferior" and "bottled up' 'enemy should find it possible to inflict damage at will upon any British merchantmen abroad.

Nobody doubts Winston Churchfil's patriotism, zeal and cleverness. But un-

till the Emden and the Karlsruhe are sunk, captured or put out of action he will have a disappointed and somewhat win have a disappointed and somewhat uneasy England nagging at him. Hunting down Germans and Aus-trians, potential spies, has become the national sport of England, now that golf is taboo for all genuine patriots. The crusade against the "allen enemy to our midst" become universal this in our midst" became universal All-embracing raids have been

carried out everywhere.

The east and south coasts have been declared prohibited areas for Germans and Austrians and any of them who venture into those regions will incur the risk of summary punishment.

In London itself the Germans have been driven relentlessly from their long-time habitats, by which is meant

"Alten Enemies" Pursued.

by his daughter Emily's flance, a brilliant young engineer. Rhead steps between Emily and her choice and forces her to marry a peer old enough to be beautiful material devotion of Gertrude, the unmarried aunt of the girl that stands out in gem-like radiance. Another generation passes and the shipbuilder, now a Baronet and in his 77th year, observes his golden wedding day with Rose, his sweet little lavender and lace old wife.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—A slow. It caused several persons to telephone the police that their safes houses and windows here at about 3:40 P. M. today. It caused several persons to telephone the police that their safes had been blown.

Many persons living in lightly-constructed bungalows described the vibration as rolling and of sufficient force to cause closed doors to spring open and nicely balanced objects to topple over.

Another Engagement Broken. reading public's fancy has turned and in October this year approximately 200 fewer fiction books were read than in history, as well as fine arts, were in favor-but alas and alack! there were have been arrested and distributed among the various concentration camps, there to remain as prisoners of only 933 books on religion taken out in October this year, 20 volumes less than in October, 1913. war as long as hostilities last. The 'city" of London has long been full "First, the influence brought to bear on our borrowers must be considered," said Miss MacLachlan. "All classes of German business men—importers, stock brokers, bank clerks and the like. Scores of them are among those frequent the library from the humble reader who does not own a volume to the residents whose private libraries are almost complete. Foreigners call rounded up by Scotland Yard since the crusade against alien enemies set in.

Most of one's old-time favorites at
popular places like the Savey grillfor books in their native tongue, and are supplied. room are gone. They were all German. Herr Heim, who will be remembered by American patrons as the man-"When Dr. Chapman or Mrs. Parsons gives a lecture we are flooded with requests on the following day for books pertaining to the subject of the lecture. Motion pictures interest people in various books. If Henry Esager of the Piccadilly Hotel, was discharged this week and is now probably a prisoner of war. "Beefy," the old German who has served thousands of cocktails to American customers at ple in various books. If Henry Es-mond is portrayed in pictures we are sure to have a run on that popular novel by Thackeray for the next few "American bar." today. No exceptions are

Sir Arthur Conen Doyle has made a ublic appeal for leniency in case of German waiters who have lived long enough in England to marry English wives and raise families of English boys—some of the latter now serving at the front-but public opinion against the "alien enemy" has become evitable. There are a good many Eng-lishmen in the fatherland, and I think it quite likely they will suffer when Germany hears of the far-flung rami-

playing to satisfactory receipts. Laurette Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart" is doing one of the best businesses in town, but the war threatens to stop things at the Comedy, where she is

things at the Comedy, where she is acting, as well as everywhere else. Two or three of the music halls are full every night, but audiences even there are indifferent, do not smile, laugh or appliand cheerfully, and wear a generally funereal aspect. War, obviously, does not produce an atmosphere in which people feel like seeking amusement. It is coming home, in the shape of bereavement, to too many British homes. This New Year's Eve and Another to Be Celebrated.

RESERVATIONS ARE MADE Society, of course, has ceased to exist. Formal affairs have almost completely disappeared and a good many people are even forswearing evening dress on private occasions as one means of recognizing the terrible seriousness of the national problem.

The golf links are unprecedentedly deserted. Men, especially of military age, are afraid to be seen publicity

Hotelmen Look Forward to Most Hilarious Times in History Before Prohibition Rules City-Ousting of Rum Hard Blow.

Those who have no scruples against liquor, seeing a dry Oregon staring them in the face, express considerable consolation in the fact that there will be two wet New Year's eves in Portland efore the curtain is rung down on

An inkling of the hilarity to be uncorked in Portland on the two prospec-tive occasions is given in the fact that Portland's leading hotels are being flooded with grill reservations for the night of December 31, 1914, and many inquiries are even being made for reser-vations for the night of December 31, 1915, when things are bound to close

Noisy Times Expected. Offers of \$100 already have been made for reservations. New Year's eve never is a Quaker-like time in Port-land, but celebrations of the past, hotel-men say, will be mild compared with what may be expected this year-end

and next. and next.
"There will be no stopping the bunch
December 31, 1814, and December 31,
1815," said a prominent hotelman yesterday. "Should the police start to
make arrests they will not have jails in town large enough to hold them. The devil will be out on those two final tears, and there is no telling yet how badly our furniture will suffer." Although the final closing hour is nearly 14 months distant, hotelmen alnearly 14 months distant, hotelmen already are figuring on how to prepare for the radical change in management that prohibition will mean. How to make the hotel pay without "booze" is a problem, say hotelmen, considering that one hotel bar last year took in \$25,000, two-thirds of which was profit. Perhaps the first effect will be the cutting down of lobby space and a strict enforcement of a rule to exclude loungers and "divan warmers." now so prevalent in the leading hotels. At present hotel lobbies are almost public institutions or social clearing-houses for the residents of the city.

with a bag of sticks slung over their shoulders. A couple of them so capar-isoned recently were insulted by women in the street, who demanded to know why they "were not at the Lobby Spaces May Go. No hotel has been forced to place ban on the entrance of non-patrons even if they did give them worries

It appears that the official language of the British navy is in danger of being contaminated by the fact that Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, commanding off Heligoland, is married to probably for the reason that transients spend money once in a while at the hotel bar. But now the chance of making any returns on the "floaters" through that avenue is about to be removed the ax is apt to fall. Many of the large rooms now reserved by hotels are reserved by writing-rooms and lobthe daughter of the late Marshall Field. This is from yesterday's Dally Express, commenting on Admiral Beatas restrooms, writing-rooms and lob-bles could be rented as stores at hand-some rates, and this probably will be the outcome in at least some instances. ty's latest dispatches: "GOT 'EM BEAT!" Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty's admirable report of the naval ac-tion, printed today, he makes use of the sentence: "They appeared to have

WAR'S INFLUENCE NOTED

IN DEMAND FOR BOOKS

Fiction Less Popular at Public Library, While Historical Volumes, Dealing With European Countries, Are Called For and Retained Longer.

head of the circulation depart-

ment of the Central Library, knows

better perhaps than anyone in Port-land. And, she knows, too, that so far as she has been able to hold records, no one in Portland had ever road Dr. Charles Eliot's five-foot shelf of books

from end to end.

In these strenuous times of war the

October last year. On the other hand, poetry grew and prospered at the expense of prose romance, some 700 more books of verse going from the library

shelves last month than in the corresponding month of 1913. Travel and

Lectures Influence Deman

Profits in the hojel restaurants will be practically nil without the sale of liquirs, and it is predicted that many of the houses will have to close shop as a result or else charge higher tariffs her beat.'
"Sir David Beatty's wife comes from for room rent.

As a result of the closing of saloons one hotelman has said that he will adopt the nickel-in-the-slot plan pro-posed by Commissioner Brewster in

of Seattle, Wash, and two brothers,
William H. and Samuel S. McFadden,
of Portland.
The funeral was held in the Christian Church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The graph of the progress of the institute.
Lucia Jenkins, county superintendent,
thas prepared the programme.

1913 and 3026 in 1914. Fiction is not classified. In October, 1913, the circulation amounted to 16,415 and in

1914 the number was slightly de-creased to 16,234. Owing to the fine libraries in various public educational

institutions the school use is falling

careful reading, discussion and lending

them to friends, and this means that numerically this year's records would

not show an increase over last year, when such books were called for more frequently and not kept out so long.

War Indices in Demand.

"Of the most popular books at pres-nt is Usher's 'Pan-Germanism." This

book has more calls than any other. On the opposite side is 'The War and America,' by Hugo Munsterberg. 'Ger-many and the Next War,' by General

Bernhardi, and Germany and England, by Cramb, are all popular. Price Col-lier's essays on the English and Ger-

## Olds, Wortman & King Reliable Merchandise

Winter Issue Home Journal Style Book Now in 25c

Any 15c Pattern Given FREE with Each Style Book

Thanksgiving Sale TABLE LINENS

Department, Main Floor—Thanksgiving—the great American feast day—is the occasion when every ambitious housekeeper wishes her table to look its best. Our annual Thanksgiving sale of Linens is now in active progress, affording the greatest economies of the year. Prepare for the Thanksgiving spread by coming to this store for your Linens. We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Richardson's Pattern Cloths

Richardson's Pattern Cloths—size 2x2 yards—Sale Price \$2.70 Richardson's Pattern Cloths-size 2x21/2 yards-Sale Price \$3.60 Richardson's Pattern Cloths—size 2x3 yards—Sale Price \$4.28 Richardson's Pattern Cloths—size 2x3½ yards—Sale Price \$4.28 Richardson's Linen Napkins to match—20x20 ins. dozen \$2.70 Richardson's Linen Napkins to match-24x24x ins. dozen \$3.60

Table Damask by the Yard

Richardson's \$1.00 Linen Table Damask—Sale Price, yard \$ .83 Richardson's \$1.25 Linen Table Damask—Sale Price, yard \$1.08 Richardson's \$1.75 Linen Table Damask—Sale Price, yard \$1.48 Richardson's Linen Napkins (to match \$1.25 Damask), doz. \$2.92 Richardson's Linen Napkins (to match \$1.75 Damask), doz. \$4.50 Madeira Hand-Embroidered Linens on Sale at Reduced Prices.

Special Sale Table Linen Remnants 25c to 50c Wash Ratine, 15c Yard

Bargain Circle, First Floor-Table Linen Remnants in good nseful lengths - hundreds of them in this special offering. Richardson's quality. Also sam-

Bargain Circle, First Floor -On sale tomorrow only at this price. Wash Ratine for women's and children's dresses. Very serviceable. Shown in neat ple Towels for holiday gifts at stripes and checks. 25c 15c GREAT REDUCTIONS NOW. to 50c grades now at 15c

REPRESENTATIVE OF R. J. SPEAR IN WALLOWA COUNTY.

Luimals Must Weigh Between 1100 ar 1300 Pounds, Be Serviceable and

Wallowa County during the week. H. Martin, a representative of R. J. Spears, a well-known horse-buyer, with headquarters at present in Walla Walla, arrived in the county last Monday and passed the word along at the various towns that he wanted all the stock he could get of certain speci-

fied grades.

Mr. Martin said he wanted horses weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds. They must be serviceable, but need not be stylish. They are for use, not display. The prices offered are not high; in fact, the advance agent of the buyer said he must keep well below \$100. He remarked that "It does not take any larger bullet to kill a \$200 horse than

All horses offered will be gathered in stables in the various towns and in a few days a representative of the government will come through make selections and pay for the pur-

FREAK BET TO BE PAID

Hood River Man to Wear Silk Hat While Loser Carries Banner.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)

-Local political fans are looking forward with interest to the payment of a within five minutes. ward with interest to the payment of a ward with interest to the payment of a bet made over a year ago between Fred E. Newby, a lumberman of this city, and Judge A. J. Derby! County Attorney. Judge Derby wagered Mr. Newby that Oregon would go dry. The stake was a silk hat. The terms of the bet provided that the winner should wear the hat through the streets of the city and at the same time be adorned in a full evening dress, while the loser AT do people read?

Miss Margaret MacLachlan, mead of the circulation departing the Central Library, knows perhaps than anyone in Porting that she knows, too, that so far any control of the care eight different meetings in the same time be adorned in a full evening dress, while the loser full evening dress. has gone dry."
Mr. Newby went to Portland Satura day.
"In October, 1913, there were 2782 books on history and travel circulated, while this year the number is 3925. Poetry and essays amounted to 3051 volumes in October, 1913, and 3717 in 1914. Fine arts was 2685 volumes in 1914, Picton is not

WAR SECRETARY EXPLAINS there. Centralia Man Buried in Orient Without Embalming, as Customary.

CENTRALIA Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)—In a letter to Samuel Shove, adjutant of the John H. Whooley post of off. Religious books to the amount of 953 were circulated in 1913 and 933 in 13 were circulated in 1913 and 933 in United Spanish War Veterans, Secretary of War Garrison asserts that no me is responsible for the condition of ar in Europe are kept out longer for the body of C. L. Skofield when it was war in Europe are kept out longer for received in Centralia for interment re-

> Young Skofield, a United States mayould year, rine, died in a hospital at Yokohama. The condition of the body, which had never been embalmed, was reported to the Secretary of War by the local veterans. The Secretary informs them present that no one claimed the body and that it was buried without embalming, according to the custom of the country; and that it was disinterred in 90 days for Ger-shipment, but that it was then too late shipment, but that it was then too late to embaim it.

> > WOMEN TO AID BELGIANS

Hood River Matrons Will Sew Garments for Homeless Children.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) The wives of the members of the Hood River Commercial Club have organized kiver Commercial Club have organized to make garments for the starving children of the Belgian soldiers. The women will meet every Friday after-noon from now until Christmas at the

and Mrs. P. H. Carroll.

been installed in the Chehalls Fir Door Company's plant at McCleary. In addition to supplying the power for the mill, it generates current to light the

CAPTAIN KILLED BY FALL John Anderson, Master of Randolph, Victim at Rogue River.

Cost Less Than \$100 Each.

ENTERPRISE, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The first buying of horses for use in the European war was started.

ENTERPRISE, County during the control of the gas schooner Randolph onto a log. Captain Anderson was one of the best known and popular propular propula popular masters of the coasting fleat. He experienced many narrow escapes with his gas schooner Randolph, having been on the Columbia spits twice, and several times came near being wrecked on the Rogue River bar. He leaves a wife at Bandon, but there were no children. Captain Anderson was a resident of Douglas County in his younger days.

# A SICK STOMACH

'Pape's Diapepsin' Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest

If your meals don't fit comfortably,

breath with nauseous odors.
Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store. These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach dis-

months. It belongs in your home.

indigestion for

orders and

# TAX COLLECTOR 74 YEARS OLD

Expected to Resign on Account of Feebleness—Gained Strength and Twenty-four Pounds by Taking Vinol.

Corinth, Miss :- "I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. I was in a weak, run-down condition so that I became exhausted by every little exertion. My druggist told me about Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a week I noticed considerable improve-ment; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for old people."—J. A. PRICE, Corinth.

noon from now until Christmas at the rooms of the Commercial Club to sew garments that will be sent to the Red Cross for distribution.

Friday afternoon the following women participated in the charitable sewing bee: Mrs. P. S. Davidson, Mrs. H. M. Holbrook, Mrs. Robert R. Carter, Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mrs. Trafford Smith, Mrs. George P. Hitchcock, Mrs. C. Ma Huriburt, Mrs. L. F. Henderson and Mrs. P. H. Carroll. more slowly and less effectually than and in this natural manner builds up, strengthens and invigorates feeble, mill Engine Lights Town.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—(Special)—What is believed to be the largest engine in the Northwest has

Thackeray are equally popular. The Post Office, by Tagore, the Hindu poet, who won the Nobel prize, is much in demand. We have a set of Roosevelt's "Such classics as 'Vanity Fair, 'David Copperfield and 'Ivanhoe' are so much in demand that we have 50 copies of them and still often run short.

"If a person requests a book which is not on the shelf, we ask him to write out the request and then it is books and several copies of his most popular stories."

When asked if she agreed with write out the request and then it is presented to the librarian and the book committee, consisting of Dr. Thomas L. Eliot, Miss Henrietta Fail-Charles Eliot's five-foot shelf of vol-

mans are also in demand.

commencing with the first volume and continuing to the end.

umes, Miss MacLachlan said that she had never known anybody to read all the books Dr. Eliot had suggested.

ing, R. L. Sabin and Richard W. Mon-lague. They make purchases with re-gard to the book's popularity and percontinuing to the end.

She did say, however, that she agreed with the Springfield librarian who chose the 25 best books of the past 20 years. A few of these are, "Up From Slavery," by Bjoker T. Washington; "A History of the American Peoples," by Woodrow Wilson; letters by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Collected Verse" and "Kim," by Rudvard Kipling: "Japan" "We do not reserve fiction, but if we are out of a literary book we take

"We have 12 requests for Suderman's Joy of Living." Emerson, Carlyle and