Viscount Bryce Sees Gain of National Feeling.

SELF-PRAISE IS LAMENTED

Speaker Thinks Harping on History Breeds Jealousy and Cure for . Disease Lies in Teaching That People Live for Each Other.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Viscount Bryce, ex-Ambassador to the United States, lecturing at London University on race sentiment as a factor in history, traced the origin of the present war to feelings of racial consciousness and national vanity, developed during the last 150 years by the American and French

"Racial war," said Viscount Bryce "now has led to a war conflagration on a scale vaster than the world ever has zeen. There is ground for hope that this tendency toward the development of racial feeling and the develop-geration of national entities may not increase. Years of exhaustion must follow the present measureless destinant

increase. Years of exhaustion must follow the present measureless destruction of life and property, and economic issues will leave little time for the development of racial vanities. "Even though there has come this cataclysm of folly and suffering we need not cease to hope for the future. The lesson to be learned is that the doctrines and deep-rooted passions whence these evils sprung can be removed only by the slow and steady

red not cease to hope for the future. The lesson to be learned is that the doctrines and deep-rooted passions whence these evils spring can be rewishence these evils spring can be rewished only by the slow and steady working of sprittnai forces. What most is needed is the elimination of those feelings, the teachings of which in most nations breed jealousy and hat red, and prompt men to defiance and aggression.

"However much we condemn reckless leaders and the ruthless cand the first mischief is the popular sentiment behind them. The real source of the mischief is the popular sentiment behind them. The real source of the mischief is the popular sentiment behind them. The real source of the mischief is the popular sentiment of them one by the writers and the political leaders who popularized the early achievements of their races and flattered their exasgerated national vainty. It is now the privilege of the thinkers and more sympathetic view. Every race and nation must learn that it ought not, even in its own interest to eaforce a broader and saked him what he was doing. The proposed of its neighbors.

"General recognition of such truths may be a long way off, but is there anything for us to do but to work of the polity of the good of its neighbors.

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may be a long way off, but is there anything for us to do but to work patiently toward such, an end?"

S. S. HESS DIES IN FIELD

Death Comes While Dundee Resident Is Grubbing Stumps.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) Samuel Sylvester Hess, aged 62, died stumps in a field at the farm of his mother, Mrs. Daniel Hess, near Dundee. He went out in the morning and when he failed to return at noon the mother became alarmed and hung out a white cloth for a signal to other members of the family. They congregated and a search was made and Mr. Hess' body was found in the field. He had evidently died without a struggle. No inguest was held on a report from a physuddenly Saturday while grubbing and six children; three sisters, Mrs. voice all over the Multnomah Hotel quest was held on a report from a phy ician that death was doubtless due to

natural causes. were among the early settlers in this vicinity, the south line of their donad claim is now the extension of First street of Newberg and the present Main street of Newberg was

UNIVERSITY DAY IS KEPT

Pennsylvania Alumni Hear Dr Mackenzie and Ralph Modjeski.

Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania celebrated "University day" Monday night with a banquet at the University Club, at which a general patriotic programme of addresses was

Dr. A. N. Creadick was toastmaster, and the principal speakers were Ralph Modjeaki, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the University of Oregon College of Medicine, and Dr. J. L. McCool.

Dr. Mackenzie spoke on the development of the College of Medicine, touching particularly upon the plans for future development, and urging the support of all in the task of building of the of the flower of the institution.

New Organization Planned to Conduct Next Products Exhibition,

pany, which conducted the big land show in Portland three years ago and co-operated with the Manufacturers' Association a few months ago in another big show, met at the Commercial Club Monday and dissolved the corporation. The final report of the servicers showed the all report of the servicers showed the corporation. poration. The final report of the offi-cers showed the organization to be in good condition and the papers were turned over by Secretary R. W. Ray-

A joint organization will be effected within the next few weeks with the Manufacturers' Association for the purpose of conducting a Manufacturers and Land Products Show in a manner similar to the one held last Fall by the two organizations.

OWN NAME IS FORGOTTEN

Salem Visitor Can Remember Some Things but Not Who He Is.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 23. - (Special.)to be a vaudeville actor, entered the store of Page & Kane and asked if someone could identify him. He said he had just arrived in Salem and had left two sultcases in a restaurant, where they were found. He said something about having lived in St. Joseph, Mo., and knew something of San Francisco. With his mind a blank, a man believed to be a vaudeville actor, entered the store of Page & Kane and asked if someone could identify him. He

He was taken to the Salem Hospital, and late tonight his mental condition had not improved. On his collar hand was written the name, "O. Rose."

RAIN MARS PLAY AT GOLF

Undannted because rain put a damper on most of the scheduled activities of the war,

at Seaside and Gearhart, the special trainload of members of the Multno-mah Club, Waverly Country Club, Port-land Golf Club and Tualatin Golf Club arrived home after spending Washington's birthday at the coast. The Maide were the only ones who were no

The annual Washington's birthday swim of the Multnomah Club at Seaside to Swing Back found but six persons able to bear the cold Pacific Ocean, while the golf tourney on the Gearhart-by-the-Sea course had but 36 entries, including men and women. Miss Ioma Imes, of the Portland Golf Club, won first prize in the "Kickers' tournament," the principal affair of the outing.

To Swing Back.

SYRUP OF FIGS

HUSTLERS INHERIT EARTH

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well' affair of the outing. The golf scores were far below the egular marks of the contestants. It

was a handicap.

The three lowest scores were added together and then divided by three to make the best average. Rudoiph Wilhelm made 84. M. L. Holbrook 85 and C. C. Sturiz 87, making the grand average of \$5.1-3. Miss Imes made the course in 137 and had a handicap of 52, Products Wilhelm also leaving her 85. Rudolph Wilhelm, also of the Portland Golf Club, wen second honors by making the lowest score, and M. L. Holbrook, of the Waverly Country Club, took third honors.

Mr. Wilhelm went around the nine

holes in 32, two better than par and five less than boxey. In the handicap tourney he added two strokes to his losing to Miss Imes on one

C. W. SPIRES, BROODING OVER DEATH OF NEIGHBOR, IS SUICIDE.

Jury Finds Farmer Kills Self and Killing of P. A. Larson in Road January 5 Is Recalled.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 23 .- (Spe-

Spires said Larson made a move to pull a gun, whereupon he drew his gun and fire three times at Larson, one striking in the breast, one in the side as he turned to run away, and one in the back as he was falling. Spires surendered to George Johnson, Deputy Sheriff, after he had met Corone Limber at Sifton.

He has been kept in fall since, until Saturday, when some of his friends ob-tained his release on \$10,000 ball. He

at once went home. Spires leaves his widow, Susan Spires.

scian that death was doubtless due to atural causes. Mr. Hess was unmarried. His pacents

GOWNED WOMEN ARE MERRY.

Department Band Produces Music for Latest Steps and Staid, Old- Fashioned Dances at Armory.

The sixth annual ball under the auspices of the Portland Police Force was given Monday night at the Armory with nearly 2000 guests in attendance. Dancing begun at 3 o'clock and lasted Dancing begun at 3 o'clock and lasted Mr. Porcasi, whose voice is a big of the staid and more-reserved dancers half the programme and some of the extras consisted of old-fashloned dances, with the Baltimore especially favored. The two-step and waltz and the schottlache were not forgotten and for the merriment of the younger set. for the merriment of the younger set a number of modern dances were in-

The women were attractively gowned and the scene on the Armory floor was a gala one, the greater majority of the officers appearing in uniform. The floor committee, headed by Cap-Mr. Medjeski gave an address on the tain Harry Circle, were full-dress uni-

rand march.
Refreshments were served and the ssemblage was a decidedly merry one. Music was furnished by the Fortland Police Band, whose list of tuneful rolicking dance music is a lengthy one

OREGON CITY ELKS DANCE

School Girls Given Prizes for Making Decorations.

OREGON CITY. Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Although the latest steps found a few devotes, the old-fashioned dances were favorites at the Elks' ball last night. One hundred and lifty couples vere on the floor. Decorations carried out the lodge colors of purple, while a giant elk, mounted on the platform, was lighted with lamps in the lodge

colors, which were the only illumina-tions during the moonlight dances. School girls who competed in mak-

Kin of Kaiser and General Killed.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23, via London 9:35 A. M.-A dispatch from Berlin to the Amsterdam Telegrant says tha Lieutenant-General von Wrochen, commander of a German army division, who recently was awarded the Iron Cross, is dead at the German capital. Miss Imes Wins Tourney at Scasoast
Outing.

According to the same telegram, Lieutenant. Count von Bassewitz-Levetzow, a son of the Premier of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and brother-in-law of Prince

EDISON GIVES CHEER BREAK

Bowels and They Get Well

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 15 .-Thomas A. Edison was 68 years old gently this week. In honor of the anniversary

his annual birthday talk. "I have so ment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to ment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."

Millons of mothers keep it handy belooks the picture of health ooks the picture of health.

"We'll be getting benzol from a plant at the Cambria Steel Company works in at the Cambria Steel Company works in Pennsylvania by March 1. The war is giving us a lesson in getting these things at home. Why, the United States has been throwing carbon away. Fill have two more plants running when I pass on some options now before me. Lots of men are thrown out of work just because we depended on Europe just because we depended on Europe for things we should have gotten our-

"HIGH JINKS" COMPANY HAS FUN IN ARCADIAN GARDENS.

Multnomah Crowds Hear Pretty Girls Sing and Funmakers Joke in Novel Programme.

High! High! High jinks! Sammy "sang the Marsellaise" and Billie Taylor distributed his big tenor tsinment. All the girls, quite as lovely in their street apparel as in their stage costumes, sat at three huse tables, and the principals occupied a retaining seats at the smaller tables near the Prye info

Miss Francis, the adorable little dancer, sung "Bubbles," with all the company joining in, and then Miss Mayhew gave a vocal story of "Jim," with Mayhew gestures and joyous pantomine. A dozen recalls she responded to graciously.

Next Miss Cecilia Hoffman, who has Impression Corrected on Removal of

Dancing begun at 9 o'clock and lasted Mr. Porcasi, whose voice is a big until a late hour. For the pleasure of the staid and more-reserved dancers classical selections, and the fascinating Ada Meade, peppery and pretty, war-bled of "How Sammy Sung the Mar-sellaise." The big hit of the evening that registered with all the supper that registered with all the st guests, who filled all the space, the High Jinks song, given by Mr.

Taylor.

A dozen times over the orchestra played the chorus, with all the guests and the company joining in with merry zest. The delightful melody is easily sung, and, like its title, it is a "tingle ingle ingling" melody. The company's orchestra leader, James Lent, was lent for the Lenten occasion. Mr. Modjeski gave an address on the part that was played in the winning of American independence by the men of Poland.

CHOW COMPANY DISSOLVED

tain Harry Circle, the Cartele form. For four years Captain Circle has lead the grand march with his young daughter. Miss Esther Circle but this year illness kept Miss Circle at home, and in place of her father, Sergeant and Mrs. Van Overn led the week.

FOOD AMPLE, SAYS BERLIN

Moderate Prices Also Promised by Minister of Interior.

BERLIN, Feb. 23, via London.-When the Prussian Diet resumed its sittings yesterday, considerable enthusiasm was displayed by the members of the House in consequence of the latest dispatches telling of the German victory in the battle of the Mazurian Lakes in East

to send a congratulatory telegram to Emperor William. Clemens Delbruck, the Imperial Min.

Clemens Deloruca, the injuries of the Interior, declared that a supply of food for the population at moderate prices was now assured.

"The methods by which Great Britain J. C. Henneberger, treasurer,

"The methods by which Great Britain is striving to wage a war of starvation against Germany," herr Delbruck continued, "imposes upon every man the obligation to subordinate every other consideration to that of serving his country. What will inflict the most injury on our enemy and contribute the most for victory for the Fatherland must be the principle by which we are governed hereafter in carrying on the conflict. Then we cannot lose, even if the whole world should be in arms against us." against us."

MASONS IN CELEBRATION day.

Commandery Observe Day.

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The Washington bodies—Washington Lodge, No. 48; Washington Chapter, No. 18; Washington Council, No. 3; Washington Commandery, No. 15, and Martha Washington Chapter, No. 14 ropresenting more the

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his employes were badges with a pic-ture of Mr. Edison.

"These birthdays come too fast for me," Mr. Edison began when asked for

cause they know its action on the atomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomor-

Loveland, who delivered the address

"These are about the hardest times of the evening.
"These are about the hardest times of the evening.

Dr. Loveland paid high tribute to Dr. Loveland paid high tribute to Washington as the liberator of his washington as the liberator of his country and as a great Mason. He said it was fitting that the Masonic order in Portland and all over the United States should celebrate the birthday of Washington, for, he said, Washington stood for liberty, progress and the brotherhood of man, which the Masonic order stands for. He said that the Masonic order is one of the great con-structive factors in the country today for liberty and progress and in making

the world better and freer. Orchestral music was furnished by the Bacon Orchestra, and the Washington Commandery male quartet gav-several - selections. Miss Roxam several selections. Miss Roxans Wommesdorf gave a violin solo. A social reunion followed the programme The hall was decorated with the Na-tional flags and with the illuminated emblem of the Masonic order.

through all classes in Holland for the past two or three days. This is attributed to public concern owing to Germany's action in not replying to the Dutch note of protest concerning the North Sea war zone and nervousness as to what might result from the German Chapter, Mrs. Frances E. Hurlburt, Julia Hicks, C. H. Heiler.

through all classes in Holland for the past two or three days. This is attributed to public concern owing to Germany's action in not replying to the Dutch note of protest concerning the North Sea war zone and nervousness as to what might result from the German blockade and submarine activity, which possibly might produce an untoward incident at any moment. Although vessels belonging to other neutral states have suffered, Dutch

PROWLER GETS BAD FALL

Accident Near Scene of Peculiar Robbery Leads to Insanity Theory.

John G. Campbell, aged 28 years, a railroad employe, was sent to Good Even the Dutch fishing boats, by Samaritan Hospital Monday night by governmental order, are to be painted Motorcycle Officers Crane and Gould-in the national colors, while their stone, who had been summoned to 345 crews have been advised to carry with them evidences of their nationality.

The crowd caught the spirit of festivities and entered into all the merry entertainment the moment Miss Stella Mayhew, principal comedienne of the company, came into the grill, escorted by Billie Taylor, the tenor and dispenser of High Jinks perfume in the musical comedy. From the tables the entire company burst into song—"The entire company burst into song—"The entire company burst into song—"The company burst into song—"The entire company burst into song—"

Next Miss Cecilia Hoffman, who has Impression Corrected on Removal of Highway Engineer Bowlby.

The Impression current that S. Benson might not continue his charitable efforts in behalf of good roads be- ly \$500. cause of the removal of State Highway Engineer Bowlby was corrected yester-day by E. E. Coovert, Mr. Benson's at-torney.

"Some of Mr. Benson's gifts were made with the understanding that the funds would be expended under the direction of the State Highway Commission, but he did not specify that Mr. Bowlby must be retained as engineer," said Mr. Coovert yesterday, "While Mr. Benson expresses regret, in his recent letters, that Mr. Bowlby has been ousted, he has not even hinted that the change might have an influence, and I am sure he intends to go ahead with good road building with the same vigor that has long characterized his work." "Some of Mr. Benson's gifts were Mr. Benson is now in Southern Cali-

PHI KAPPA PSIS CELEBRATE Anniversary of Founding in 1852 Observed by Banquet.

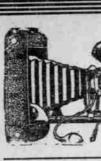
The alumni members of the Phi Kapps Psi fraternity held their annual banquet at the Hotel Multnomsh Satur-day, the occasion being the celebration Prussia.

The president of the Diet read aloud the list of booty and prisoners taken in the battle and the deputies resolved to send a congratulatory telegram to represented in nearly every leading col-lege and university in the country. A short business meeting was held in which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. B. Winfree, president; Dr. E. J. Labbe, vice-president; L. A. Smith, secretary;

KING'S AIDE IS KILLED

General John E. Gough, Wearer of Victoria Cross, Dies of Wounds.

LONDON, Feb. 23. — Brigadier-General John E. Gough, who took a prominent part in the retreat from Mons, and who since then has several times been mentioned in official dispatches, has died of wounds received last Satur-



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SITUATION IN HOLLAND NOW IS GROWING TENSE.

Sallors Demand Increased Wager Owing to Risks in North Sea War Zone-Public Concern Great.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23.—A tense under-current of feeling has been running through all classes in Holland for the past two or three days. This is attrib-

risks. Some of the men decline to sail and have left their ships, especially those bound for England. Numbers of passengers for the Dutch East Indies have decided to pass through Germany

their Campbell unconscious from a fall over huse a retaining wall. Campbell had cut his cupied head badly.

Prye informed the officers that he had heard Campbell prowling about his porch.

The continued movements of troops toward the various frontier points and the constant work of military engineers on inundation works have increased the uneasiness of the people. The newspapers generally refrain from commenting on the situation.

CORN WHEAT BREAD PLAN Proposal Made to Offset Rise in

Price of Present Product.

of the introduction of corn wheat bread were discussed recently as a means of combatting 6-cent bread without affecting its quality or taste. The bakers say the public would not buy flour mixed with corn meal. Dr. G. Koehler. Assistant Commissioner of

mixture of only one part corn-ment to even four or five parts flour would affect both the taste and qual-ity, and I don't believe the public would stand for it," said B. H. Dahlhelmer, president of the Master Bakers' Asso-ciation. "The wheat taste is what the ciation. "The wheat taste is what the people demand." KISSED MAN SUES GIRLS

Four Actresses Try to Touch Lips but

Only One Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - C. Mason Griffin got so indignant over being kissed by actresses in a theater that he began suit recently for \$1500 damages. began suit recently for \$100 damages, below up to the present, have escaped damage, but many seamen are demanding increased wages owing to the intent to kiss," and one of the "Roseintent to kiss," and one of the "Rosebuds," as the troupe terms itself, actually succeeded in kissing him. The suit is brought against a theatrical com-

Mr. Griffin says that he went to the show with his wife and that four women, leaving the stage, surrounded him and "did commit an assault upon him with intent to kiss." Only one He says the actresses subjected him

to ridicule and caused him great men tal pain and distress. VANE RECALLS FIDDLERS your skin with

When Music Paid Bills. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- A curious vane is that to be seen on the steep; of a church at Great Gonerby, near Grantham, in England. This vane is LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23.—Money in the form of a fiddle and bow, and is lewelry valued at \$50,000 were sto-from the apartments occupied by Many years ago there resided in Great

len from the apartments occupied by Mrs. A. H. Smith, wife of the president of the New York Central Railroad, her son, Emery H. Smith, and his wife at a suburban hotel tonight, according to a report made to the police.

The apartments were entered while the occupants were at dinner. Among the articles of jewelry stolen was a diamond necklace valued at \$7900. The money taken amounted to approximately \$500.

CORN WHEAT BREAD PLAN

Many years ago there resided in Great Gonerby a peasant who eked out a modest livelihood by performing on an old violin, which was almost a part of his life. At last he decided to emigrate to America.

He prospered and became quite a rich man. He sent to the clargyman of Great Gonerby a sum sufficient to build a new church. This donation carried one curious condition—that a metal replica of his old fiddle and bow should be placed on the steeple of the new edifice. The gift was accepted, and the vane may be seen on the church.

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Who recently was awarded the Iron Cross, is dead at the German capital. According to the same telegram, Lieutenant-Count von Bassewitz-Levetzow, a son of the Premier of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and brother-in-law of Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emperor William, has been killed in the eastern theater of the war.

Washington Commandery, No. 15, and Martha Washington Chapter, No. 14.

Topresenting more than 2000 members, held their annual observance of Washington Chapter, No. 15.

FARMERSBURG, Ind. Feb. 22.—The safe in the Citizens' State Bank here was blown during the night by robbers and \$5500 taken. Connections left of welcome, and introduced Rev. Frank of welcome, and introduced Rev. Frank had been drilled by electricity.