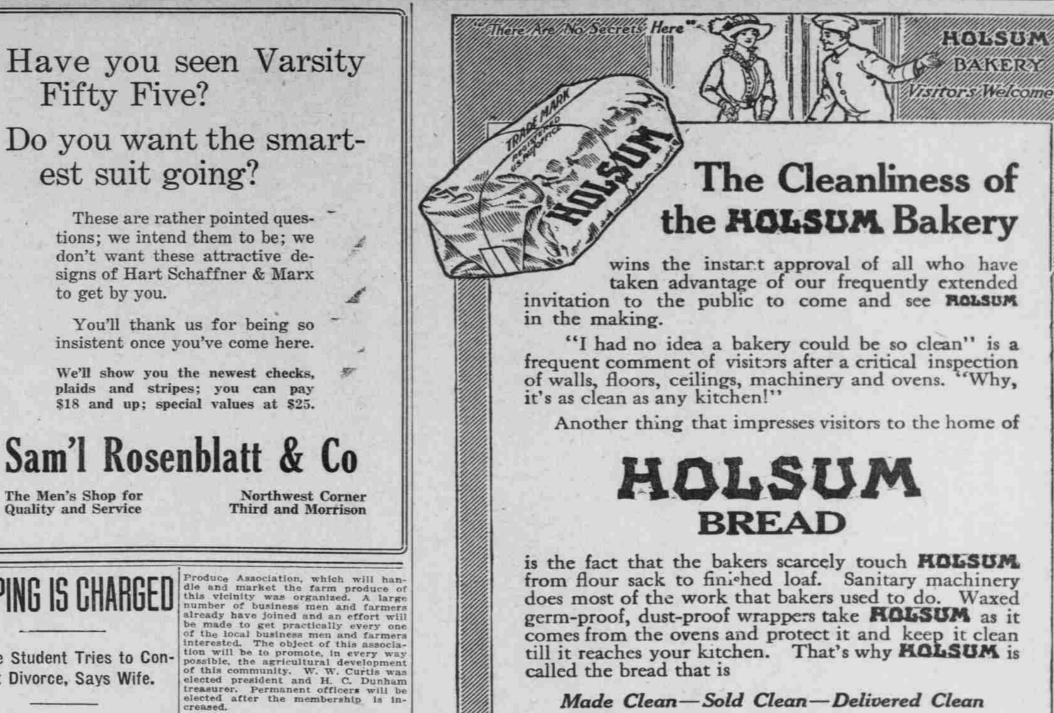
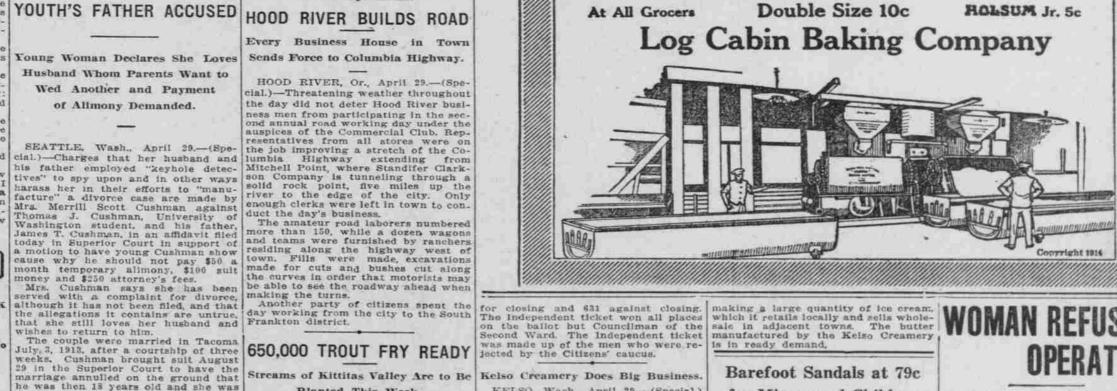
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JAPANESE EVADING

Nullifies Non-Taxable Con-

cession to Foreigners.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL SOUGHT

Losing Attempt of Mikado's Govern ment to Lay House Taxes on Yokohama Leases Results in Plans to Circumvent Ruling.

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YOKOHAMA, April 5 .--- If anybody thinks the Japanese are not a patient and determined people, let him consider a little what is happening to the foreign settlement in Yokohama. It has been happening, slowly, for several years, but it was only recently that the developments were such that it became apparent what was really go-

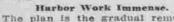
Ing on. Kanagawa, the first station on the road to Tokio, was the first open port in Japan, the village that was the result of Perry's negotiations more than half a century ago. The foreign settlement at Yokohama followed. Here it is that foreigners have perpetual leaseholds of the superficies and are

It is that foreigners have perpetual leaseholds or the superficies and are to a certain extent beyond the reach of the Japanese authorities. Their contract provides that they shall never be called upon to pay any other tax than the ground rent called for by their leases. When the war with Russia put Japan to the test to find funds to meet the abnormal ex-place for me." to a certain extent beyond the feach of the Japanese authorities. Their contract provides that they shall never be called upon to pay any other tax than the ground rent called for by their leasos. When the war with Russia put Japan to the test to find funds to meet the abnormal ex-penses of that struggle she sought to lay a house tax on the property on these Yokohama leases. place for me. Signs Used to Attract.

America Does Not Contest Plan. America Does Not Contest Plan. Most of the foreigners resisted. The Americans did not fight the matter and our Government took no part in the subsequent proceedings. But the British and other governments sup-ported their nationals and the case went to The Hague court. There it was against the Japanese. Perhaps what followed would have occurred anyway, but that decision marked the beginning of the passing of the foreign settlement at Yokohama as a powerful factor in the foreign trade of Japan. It is not unnatural that the Japanese how in determine to have the induct turbulout of signs in English have been the subject of American quips for many years. But they do not cease tamiliar. It is usually easy to under-struction is a little queer. For instance, there is a sign on the road up the bluff which says "Bfoycle's Repairer and Ricksha's Wheeler." In the curio section of Tokio there is a dealer who makes an unconscious-"Ancient Curios Bought. Sold and Made." I whiled past a sign in Tokio the other day that has been puzzling me ever since because I did not have time the medium of signs in English have been the subject of American quips for many years. But they do not cease for many years. But they do not cease to be amusing, even if more or less familiar. It is usually easy to under-stand what is meant, even if the con-struction is a little queer. For instance, there is a sign on the road up the bluff which says "Brcycle's Repairer and Ricksha's Wheeler." In the curio section of Tokio there is a dealer who makes an unconscious-iv frank admission in a sign saving.

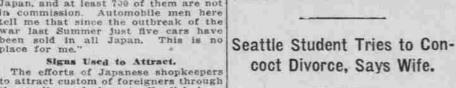
Made." I whirled past a sign in Tokio the other day that has been puzzling me ever since because I did not have time to stop and see what the shop was. The sign said: "The color has faded to deemen"

It is not unnatural that the Japanese should desire and determine to have full control over all establishments in their country. They have struggled for many years to get rid of the extra-territoriality provisions of their early treaties. They felt that The Hague declation deprived them of a jurisdle-tion which was naturally and right-fully theirs. But they did not resist the decision. They simply set to work to get around it. And they are suc-ceeding. The sign said: In the curlous to know to deepen." I shall always be curlous to know what that shopkeeper sells, just as I should like to know what it is that a shopman in the Motomachi, here in Yokohama, advertises as "Medical Ma-chines." Perhaps he is founding a new school



The plan is the gradual removal of The plan is the gradual removal of the business of Yokohama to terri-tory that is not subject to these per-petual leases, with their restrictions as to taxes. To that end new harbor and port works aggregating many mil-lion yen have been undertaken in Yo-kohama harbor and are nearing com-pletion. Some of them are already unished inished.

A new railroad station is well along. It is more than a mile farther out than the present station, farther away from the foreign settlement and the



YOUTH'S FATHER ACCUSED

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29 .- (Special.)-Charges that her husband and his father employed "keyhole detectives" to spy upon and in other ways

tives" to spy upon and in other ways harass her in their efforts to "manu-facture" a divorce case are made by Mrs. Merrill Scott Cushman against Thomas J. Cushman, University of Washington student, and his father, James T. Cushman, in an affidavit filed today in Superior Court in support of a motion to have young Cushman show cause why he should not pay \$50 at month temporary alimony, \$100 suit money and \$250 attorney's fees. Mrs. Cushman says she has been served with as complaint for divorce, although it has not been filed, and that the allegations it contains are untrue, that she still loves her husband and wishes to return to him. The couple were married in Tacoma

Completion of Highway From City to

marriage annulled on the ground that

Every Business House in Town Sends Force to Columbia Highway. HOOD RIVER, Or., April 29 .- (Spe

creased

cial.)-Threatening weather throughout the day dld not deter Hood River business men from participating in the sec-ond annual road working day under the auspices of the Commercial Club. Rep-

HOOD RIVER BUILDS ROAD

auspices of the Commercial Club. Rep-resentatives from all stores were on the job improving a stretch of the Co-lumbia Highway extending from Mitchell Point, where Standifer Clark-son Company is tunneling through a solid rock point, five miles up the river to the edge of the city. Only enough clerks were left in town to con-duct the day's business. The amateur road laborers numbered more than 150, while a dozen wagons and teams were furnished by ranchers residing along the highway west of town. Fills were made, excavations made for cuts and bushes cut along the curves in order that motorists may

Wed Another and Payment of Alimony Demanded.

When the works now under way are

all completed the foreign business es-tablishments will be so far removed from the business conjer that it will be difficult and vexatious for them to continue as they have been doing.

They either will have to give up or move nearer the center. If they move they will have to come onto ground under the full control of the Japanese and not subject to any perpetual lease restrictions. That is all there is to it. There are more ways than one of skinning a cat.

More Evidence of War Felt.

A trans-Facific steamer came in to-day and brought renewed evidence to Yokohama of the extent to which the war in Europe has laid its heavy hand

upon this country. There was great expectation among the hotel people that this ship would bring them a little business. The run-ners were all out in force and swooped down on the steamer the minute she stopped at the quarantine station, out-side the breakwater. They flocked on deck and scurried around looking for the tourists and any others who might

the tourists and any others who might be induced to patronise their hotels, even for one day. For half an hour they searched dil-igently for business. Then they gath-ered disconsolately along the rail and waited patiently for the ship to dock, so that they could go back and report the news to their employers. Just one how assence come achors for ever passenger came ashore for over night the wonderful ice cave will be close to the road as planned.

Business Simply Dead.

It was an extreme care, but on the whole typical of the present situation out here. Business is simply dead, so far as tourist travel is concerned, and the shopkeepers are in despair. Never

The shopkeepers are in despair. Never before has it been so clear what an important part of the tourist trade in Japan is played by travelers on the "round the world" journey. The war has put an end to that form of amuse-ment and disaster is staring a lot of Japanese shops in the face as a con-sequence.

part,

 The streets of Yokohama look like those of a small New England village on Sunday, and it is little better in Tokio. The shopkeepers shake their heads and sadly admit that "business is very bad." Not even reductions fin price that in ordinary times would not be considered for a moment have served to attract customers.
 Tespecially in the larrer shops have prices fallen. They have establishments to keep intice. They have establishments to keep soing at all and to retain their workmen. The little fellows, who do thek own work in their own back rooms, are not so hatting they are not so pathetically eager for business.
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Begging on Streets Witnessed.

Begging on Streets Witnessed. Never before have I seen begging in apparently sound men. But this time it has not been an uncommon thing to be stopped by a husky chap, who looks as if he might be accustomed to any kind of hard work, with a pitiful plea of no work, no money and no rice, Just a little rice is all they ask. It may be an old thing in Japan abut in never happened to see it before. An automobile man came out from San Francisco in the ship with me, looking for business in Japan and else-where about the Far East. He was a wide sale in the States and does not involve the expenditure of a fortune

the committee meets with the same success during the next few weeks that It met with yesterday no trouble will be encountered in raising the money. Tonight the 12 committees laid further

was then 18 years old and she was KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 29.-(Special.)—Captain O. C. Applegate, of Modoo War fame; Postmaster W. A. Dalzell, Charles Graves and Chauncey Raymond, the Klamath Falls members of the road-exploring party which held a conference at the Lava Beds late last week, returned Monday and are en-KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 29 .---

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ROAD-EXPLORING PARTY IS BACK

AT KLAMATH FALLS.

Bearfoot Cave Decided On-. Work Is to Start Soon.

of the road-exploring party which held a conference at the Lava Beds late last week, returned Monday and are en-thusiastic over the project. Charles Merrill, of Merrill, aleo was a member of the Klamath County delegation. The other delegations were from Lookout, in Modoc County, and Dorris, in Siski-you County, California. An unanimous agreement was reached at the conference to the effect the that Klamath Falls should perfect the road from this city to the Bearfoot Cave and that the road from that point on to Lookout would be built by the roads to various points of scenic and historic interest can be made later on-but the through Klamath Falls-Look out route will be started soon. This road will tap the center of the most interesting section of the Lava Beds, that cover an area of approxi-mately 150 square miles, and will make easily accessible the most important volcanic wonders of the neighborhood, such as cinder cones, blowholes, bot tomless fisures and craters of various sizes and elevations, including Schon-chin Peak, a perfect extinct volcano, which rises to a height of 800 feet above the general level of the lava field. Bearfoot, Mammoth and Skull the wonderful ice cave will be close to an an all day Chantauqua meeting here

cial.)—The members of the Underwood and White Salmon, Wash, and Hood River, Or., Woman's Clubs participated in an all day Chautauqua meeting here yesterday. The morning session was devoted to addresses by Miss Henrietta Brewer, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Myrtle Holmes Parson, of Eugene.

WEISER ELECTION HEATED The members of the visiting woman's club were:

Band Concert and Stret Dance Held

Band Concert and Stret Dance Held at Night.
WEISER, Idaho, April 29.—(Special.) —The curtain was rung down on Weiser's city election Tuesday with and concert and municipal street fance in which hundreds from both city and country participated. The menden final results. The fight was contered on Mayor, Clerk and Council-towing results: W. E. Hamilton.
club were: Mrs. H. W. Hamilto, Mrs. A. J. Haynen, Mrs. H. W. Hamilto, Mrs. J. E. Slade, Mrs. Mrs. Baran Hedrick, Mrs. J. E. Slade, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Mann. Mrs. V. Scott Cos, Miss Minnie Spens-and, Miss. Pearl Jeweit, Mrs. E. E. Bentler, Mrs. Frank Mann. Mrs. William Mciville, Mrs. Stank Jensen, Mrs. C. W. J. Reckers Mrs. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. Miss Angers, Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mrs. A. Merssee, Mrs. W. Commel, Mrs. C. C. Bustell, Mrs. Miss Angers, Mrs. A. L. Golder, Mrs. Jennie Jeweit, Mrs. Colle & Sheplar, of White Salmon.

Chehalis Clubwomen Hear That Move Ultimately Will End All Wars.

Mixwell, Mr. Travis is rounding out his 16th year, and Mrs. Linderman her sixth year. The heaviest vote recorded in any city election here was cast, and the women voters played a prominent ABERDEEN, Wash., April 29 .- (Spe-

clal.) — "The women who are heading the peace movement do not hope to end the war," said May Wright Sewell In an address before the Chehalia County women's clubs here last night, "but they know they can bring about permanent peace ultimately. To do

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 29.—(Spe-cial.)—The work of raising \$3000 to entertain the delegates to the conven-tions of the State Grange and six pa-triotic conventions in Centralla in June was started yesterday by the finance posed of Theodore Hose. The start of the

Kelso Fruit Men Combine.

Planted This Week.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 29,-(Special.)-Six hundred and fifty thou-sand trout fry will be planted in the streams of the Kittitas Valley this

streams of the Kittitas Valley this week by the Kittitas County Game and Fish Commission. Of the 650,000, 525,-000 are Eastern brook trout. There are 50,000 rainbow trout from the United States Government hatchery in the Yellowstone National Park, and 75,000 land-locked trout from the Gov-ernment hatchery at Whatcom Lake. In the Yakima River, between here and Easton, Wash. 100,000 are to be distributed. Lost Lake, Lake Keechelus, Lake Katchees and Lake of the Woods are to be principal lakes of the Woods are to be principal lakes to be planted with the rainbow trout.

Mountain streams also are to be planted, but no arrangements have yet been made.

Idaho Inspector Finds Prospects for Unheard-Of Yield Bright.

RECORD FRUIT PREDICTED

BOISE, Idaho, April 29.—(Special.)— This year's will be the greatest fruit crop in the history of Idaho. State Horticultural Inspector Graham has concluded following a trip of inspection through the rich fruit belt in the southwestern part of the state and after hearing reports from deputies in all sections. Only a hard freeze can pre-vent it, but this is not expected. For the first time in years sweet cherrics in this state will be in abun-dance

dance.

"My observations also convince me that the grain yield is going to be one of the largest and heaviest. There is more grain acreage in Idaho this year than ever before," says the inspector.

\$15,000 PAVING ORDERED

Oregon City Council Decides to Im-

prove Main Street.

P. Conser, Mrs. L. M. Aggors, Miss Angors, Mrs. A. L. Golder, Mrs. Jennie Jewett, Mrs. Homer G. Day, Mrs. C. S. Bancroft and Mrs. Oille E. Sheplar, of White Salmon. PEACE HOPE HELD DISTANT C. And C. S. Bancroft and Mrs. Dight ordered Main street Improved with an asphaltic concrete pavement at a cost of \$15,513.75. It is expected that the work will

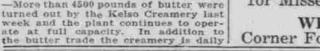
It is expected that the work will start in the early Summer and will be completed, in a large measure, at least, before the Fall rains. It is also understood that W. H. Worswich has made a bid of \$1.25 a square yard for the improvement making a 12 rand

for the improvement, making a 12-year guarantes and placing a bond to cover the amount of the contract. The Coun-cil will advertise for bids within the next few days.

Wenatchee Has Knight Templar, 22.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 29 .-(Special.)-Wenatchee has one of the youngest Knights Templar in Washwas started yesterday by the finance committee recently appointed and com-posed of Theodore Hoss, E. H. S. Mul-ben dragged into the war by faise water Copping and August Oess. If

KELSO, Wash. April 22.—(Special.) —At a meeting of fruitgrowers and business men in the Kelso Commercial Club last night the Kelso Fruit & Sunday shows open by a vote of 581



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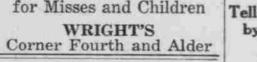
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