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OLYMPIA MILLS ARE BUSY Lumber and Shingle Plants Run-

ning Full Blast.

OLTMPIA, Wash., Feb. 10.- (Special.) -- Notwithstanding adverse weather comfilions that have stopped logging and blocked stipments, mills in Olym-pis are working full orews.

The Henry McCleary Timber Com-pany mill is cutting up to capacity of 151.000 feet of rough lumber daily. The Ofympia Door Company is cutting its daily capacity of 60,000 feet; the Bu-chanan Lumber Company mill of about the same size is in the active list, as are the D. E. Shingle Company, Turn-water Shingle Company and the Cap-ited Shingle Company mills.

NEW NAVAL BASE FAVORED

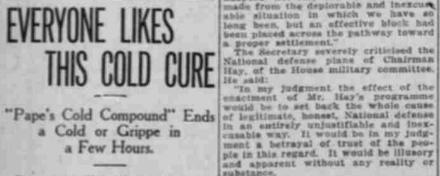
Kennewick Club Indorses Plan of

Protecting Columbia.

NENNEWICK, Wash, Feb. 10 .-- (Spetablishment of a Government naval base of the first clam at the mouth of the Columbia River. The resolution recognized the mouth istation for the lock of the Columbia River as the logical istation for the lock of the Columbia River as the logical istation for the stration arcse out of the lock of any system producing Federal iorces. The situation was rendered worse. The situati cial) — The Commercial Club has adopted a resolution favoring the es-tablishment of a Government naval has there.

Horticulturist Gets Assistant. PHOMENER, Wash, Feb. 12.—(Hpe-cial.S.—Horticulturist Inspective Luke, Powall received \$10 for importing some wild grape vine roots for emperiments in the county. He will have an exist, assistant for frem 10 to 60 days to help mght blight at Mennewick. Gart M.C. Garrison held, between reliance on a system of sinte troops and rell-ance upon National section. There is a distinct line of cleavage, his on a system of sinte troops and rell-ance upon National sectivity and helder to the President, "there does not exist, any difference of opinion among those who are unbiased and who and believe in real National security and there is a distinct line of cleavage. Distinct. Our on a system of sinte troops and rell-ance upon National security and believe in real National security and the security and the

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Juncture Declared Critical.

"Line of Cleavage" Distinct.

definite form.

He said:

that it would not be proper for him io say to a committee of Congress that under so long been, but an effective it would have to take his plan or none. He declared that he did not believe members of the Mong dot believe He said he must withhold judgment intil the final action was before him in nembers of the House dealing with nilitary affairs were ignorant of the On January 12 Secretary Garrison military affairs were ignorant of the wrote the Freedent: "We are facing military necessities of the Nation, but had found them well informed. He said he would welcome a frank programme," and declared he feit that interchange of views, but added: "No

unless the situation is dealt with romptly and effectively, we can inwith one will expect me to acquiesce in any m in- proposal that I regard as inadequate on of or illusory." Should a bill be presented to him which he could not accept as promptly and effectively, we can in-dulge in no reasonable expectation of any acceptable result." Should a bill be presented to fill usory." Should be his duty to veto it and go to the country on its merits. The views of the President and Mr. Garrison ware reviewed in other let-ters, which culminated in the offering and acceptance of the Secretary's res-

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"In my judgment the effect of the enactment of Mr. Hay's programme would be to set back the whole cause He Learned Mother Had Died.

STANFIELD, Or., Feb. 10.-(Special.) -James H. Dunlap was run over and instantly killed today by a westbound freight between Stanfleid and Echo. Mr. Dunlap was a native of Olanta, Pa. He came here about 13 years ago of the House concerning military af-for the House concerning military af-

and unmistakably advised that to adopt the policy suggested by Mr. Hay is to make a mockery of all that was worthy and virtuous in the proposal of a prop-er military policy and that it is a de-lission to consider such a solution as a real reliance or security, then there is hope that we can obtain results com-mensurate with the necessities of the case and with a self-respecting consid-eration and treatment thereof. "I cannot, therefore, too strongly urge upon you my view of the impera-tive necessity of your secking on oc-casion at the earliest possible moment to declare yourself with respect to the

ing features on the programme, which includes patriotic music, School children of the city will be to declare yourself with respect to the matter, and in doing so to make it clear beyond peradventure 'int noth-ing except National forces, raised by the Nation and subject to its exclusive told of Lincoln this afternoon. To the

block has been placed across the path-way toward a proper settlement. The adoption of such a polley would serve to delude the people into believing that the subject had been settled, and therefore required no further consid-therefore, in my judgment, be infinite-ly worse than an entire failure of all legislative enactment upon the sub-ject. The latter would at least leave to one for further settlement. different schools will go speakers as-signed by a special committee. These authority, responsibility and control, is any real settlement of this issue. Sinwill discuss various phases of Lincoln's life and works. Linn L. Reist, chairman of the com

mittee to assign speakers to the schools, completed the following re-vised list yesterday:

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"I open for future settlement. "I, of course, am not advised as to the statements of intention made by Mr. Hay to you in the conversations ng the week of the conventions. Ing the week of the conventions. The held with you prior to your message to Congress at the opening of the pres-ent session. I have always felt, and have so expressed myself to you, that the situation in the Congress was such that unless you personally exerted the power of your leadership you would not obtain any worthy results in this matler.

going on for a Progressive convention just as if there were no hope of fu-sion. The Auditorium Theater has been engaged for the convention.

"Mr. Hay has now made open decla-ration of his intention. He announces that he does not intend to press for the enactment of the milliary policy ad-vocated in your message. With re-So many rooms have been engaged in the hotels mentioned that one Re-publican leader was moved to remark: "I didn't know that there were that many Moose left." Then he added:

Then he added: "There's going to be a mingling of sheep and the goats in this old town next June and it will be interesting to note when it is all over which are the sheep and which are the goats."

bles Enough of His Own. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Lindley M Garrison refused absolutely to discuss his resignation as Secretary of War on his arrival here from Washington at 3 o'clock tonight. He declared all information regarding his retirement must come from Washington. Asked if he had any comment to make on the retirement of his assist-ant, Henry C. Breckenridge, Mr. Gar-rison replied: "Mr. Breckenridge will have to speak for himself. I have troubles enough of my own." The retiring Cabinet officer, who was accompanied by his wife, declined to he was going to stay. All Ask: "What Will Colonel Do?" That the Roosevelt ghost always is stalking around Republican gatherings may readily be observed wherever Re-publican men meet. When the sub-

Hay Plan Called Retrogression

committee met here last month to make preliminary convention arrange-ments, the predominating question was: "What do you think Roosevelt will "In my judgment, the effect of the nactment of Mr. Hay's programme 107" The talk of the fight in the Eleventh

enactment of Mr. Hay's programme would be to set back the whole cause of legitimate, honest defense in an en-tirely unjustifiable and inexcusable way. It would be, in my judgment, a betrayal of the trust of the people in this regard. It would be illusory and apparent without any reality or suband Twelfth Congressional Districts of

Illinois and the likelihood that a Roosevelt ticket will be put into the field to spoil the solid delegations for

femmer E. D. Curils, Rose City Park, Bert E. Haney, Solwood, Percival A. Smith; Shattuck, George Rossmann; Shaver, J. S. Hamilton; Stephens, Judge J. B. Cleland; Sannysice, Judge T. B. McDevitt; Tarwilli-ger, Arthur A. Murphy; Thompson, Robert F. McGuire; Veruon, J. Banjamin Hayes; Washington High, Judge C. U. Gantenbeln; Woodlawn W. T. Vaurini, Woodmere, M. L. McDougall, Woodstock, Rescee P. Hurst; Willbridge, Blaine B. Coles.

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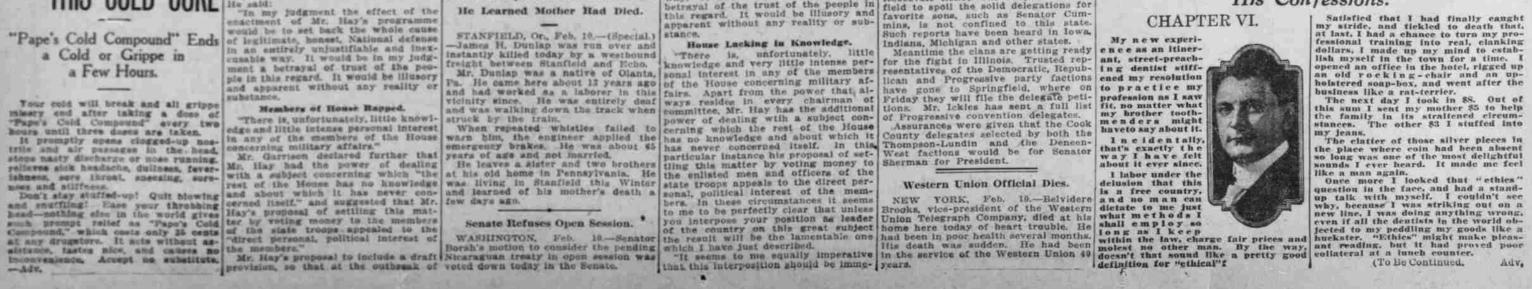
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Painless Parker-Outlaw

His Confessions.

CHAPTER VI.

Satisfied that I had finally caught my stride, and tickled to death that, at last, I had a chance to turn my pro-fessional training into real, clanking dollars, I made up my mind to estab-lish myself in the town for a time. I opened an office in the hotel, rigged up an old rocking - chair and an up-holstered soap-box, and went after the business like a rat-terrier. The next day I took in §S. Out of this sum I sent my mother §5 to help the family in its straitened circum-stances. The other §3 I stuffed into my jeans.



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