SYRIA MAKING GOOD

Anna L. Fisher of California Now Army Captain.

CONFIDENCE QUICKLY WON

With Hedjaz Uniform and Four At tendants Westerner Puts Enterterprise Into New Damascus.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. (Copyright by the New York Herald Com-pany. Published by Arrangement.) DAMASCUS.—Every reader of his tory knows the story of Queen Zen bis and her desert kingdom which did battle with Rome. Mrs. Alice harems. Some of these stories have a foundation of truth; most have

is one American woman in the great city of Damascus (the only American resident in the city) who has been taken up by the native gov-ernment and given an official posiwith commensurate rank and authority; and her contract, which runs for a term of years, has been signed by both Emir Feisal and Gen-

eral Allenby.

The woman in question is Mrs.

Anna L. Fisher of Pasadena, Cal.,
who went to France in Red Cross , where she "made good" and transferred to the Palestine unit. and eventually put in charge of the Armenian orphanage at Damascus. Confidence Quickly Won.

Mrs. Fisher is a woman of attractive appearance and personality. She that matter. Like Kipling's American, she "turns a keen, untroubled tions. face home to the instant need of

In Damascus Mrs. Fisher straightway became the working comrade of the ruler, Emir Peisal, and of the British authorities. Her direct, candid, breezy ways get for her anything she wants, from any branch of the government. In a land where the place of woman is not as it is in America, Mrs. Fisher quickly won the confidence and respect of both oriental and European men.

Her duties quickly expanded be yond her orphanage; she became an unofficial friend and counsellor of men in high places. They found both wisdom and cheer in this laughing, straight-speaking American who was ver unembarrassed and unabashed in most exalted presence. So Emi

Western Guidance Needed. Strange, new purposes are stirring

today in the heart of the aroused nal political matters that we easily overlook these deeper and less obstrusive currents which are altering the real life of the people. In former days the poor and the orphaned became public beggars, except as individual charity took them in. Now the people are establishing orphanages and other forms of relief work along Resume Work Soon. nal political matters that we easily modern lines. But they need wester

rector in official affairs. The expectation is that her one orphanage will multiply and that she will head various modern forms of official altrigues.

With American eagacity, Mrs. Fishward St. Seclined to consider the proposition of the strike.

They will stand ready to send the men heak to work an practically the

With American sagacity, Mrs. Fishhad been fully safe guarded by proper contracts, underwritten by the British military authorities. So she has been strikers will be demanded. given the full rank of captain in the Syrian army, with uniform, two-horses, four attendants and unimpaired authority in her own domain. Uniform Striking One.

uniform is more striking than that of any American war workers. The gray headdress is a curious combination of helmet and Arab head roll. The Arab cloak, which may be of any color or richness or design, is so attractive that not a few American men have taken it home to their wives as a house wrap or evening cloak. Emir Prizal also presented We Electrical Feisul also presented Mrs. Fisher with a curved dagger of fine Mecca work, to be worn at the belt.

to be worn at the beit.

"So among the influential American
women of this plastic time must be
included Mrs. Anna L. Fisher of Pasadena. Cal., and Damascus, Syria. where she is setting new fashions in human welfare for the oldest living city in the world.

CULLS MAY BE SHIPPED

Washington Growers Have Apple Market Outside State.

SPOKANE, Wash. Oct. 1 -- (Special.)-Spokane apple growers will be given a chance to sell their cull apples outside the state at figures runging from \$8 to \$10 a ton higher than are offered them within the state. A ruling on the interstate com-

merce law prohibiting the shipping outside of the state of cull appies, permitting orchardists temporarily to dispose of their culls wherever they find a market, was announced today by Ernest Kelly of Spokane, deputy afate horticultural inspector, who re-Tives notification of the suspension of the shipping clause from the state division of agriculture. The only requirement in shipping the culls outside the state is the state of the state sile the state is that the shipper blace a bond that the culls will be apped only in the manufacturing of byproducts.

JURY SAYS RETURN RING

Young Woman Breaking Engage-

ment Must Give Up Presents.

with Coopman, but kept her engagecoopman did not think this the

proper cliquette regarding engage-ment gifts, so he followed his erst-while finance to Boise and swore out a warrant asking that the trunks of Miss Harrell be searched and the gifts returned to him. A warrant was also sworn out for the fair would-not-be bride and a jury trial was held in Justice of the Peace Anderson's court today.

The foreman, E. H. Peasley, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff

of \$230 or the furs, diamond ring and ther articles. The fair defendant may take her choice of keeping the gifts and pay-ing \$230 for them, or returning the gifts.

SISTERS, AGED 16 AND 13, HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS.

Jewelry Valued at More Than \$100 Reported Taken From Portland Jewelry Stores.

"I wanted to get enough money so oliphant's romantic sojourn with the Druzes (I have seen her grave on the top of Mount Carmel, in a Druze village) is literary history. Visitors to Damascus usually hear vague tales of western women who have become of western women who have become the Bedouin queens in desert tents, or who rule magnificently in Moslem harems. Some of these stories have Bedouin queens in desert tents, or in Portland. The two girls were turned over to the juvenile court.

The girls are said to have entered the stores, showing a desire to buy, and while examining the jewelry stole

as much as possibl Anticipating that the girls would attempt to continue their operations.
Inspectors Wright and Gordon warned
Jewelers, with the result that the girls
were apprehended by Nate Solomon.
Broadway and Morrison street, yes-

The girls have been living at 363 posed of some of them. er worked in Salem, Or.

MRS. M. E. BILYEU DIES 40 Job Printing Shop Workmen

Resident of Albany for 40 Years

tive appearance and personality. She is typical of the modern western had resided continuously for 40 years. American woman, with charm, poise and adequacy. She is equal to what ever situations arise and as naturally assumes the multiform cares of a great institution in which she is the form the following the pay to pressmen in cities and a prominent member of the Albany temple of on every side of Spokane make this follows. only occidental as she would manage Pythian Sisters. During the war she action necessary. Six dollars and a one-servant kitchen at home—or was one of the leaders in the work fifty cents a day is not too much for the kitchen without the servant, for of the Red Cross here and she had a cylinder pressman." Like Kipling's Amer- been active in other local organiza-

> Mrs. Bilyeu was a native of Mississippi and came to Oregon in 1877 After two years' residence in Corval-lis she came to Albany and had lived Ex-Service Men Preparing for She is survived by two sons, Charles G. Bilyeu of Enterprise, ex-county judge of Wallowa county, and Dr. Walter R. Bilyeu of this city.

CERAMICS LATEST COURSE

New Degree to Be Available in University of Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Four years from now the University of Washington will graduate its first "Bachelors of Science in Ceramics. Feisal proposed that, as the work of the orphanage was terminating, the children being sent northward to their homes, Mrs. Fisher should enter the service of the School senter.

"The Pacific northwest offers great opportunities for a few young trained as ceramic engineers ceramic chemists," says a university to, new purposes are stirring bulletin. "Already a large number of the heart of the aroused We are so busy with exter-

Resume Work Soon.

guidance. SPOKANE. Wash., Oct. 1.— (Special.)—The strike of 1800 minors of of the first government orphanage to be established in Damascus, and is to an end late tonight when delegates to be social service adviser and diffrom all the union districts meet, ac-

at declined to consider the proposi-tion until her position and authority same conditions as prevailed when same conditions as prevailed when the strike was called, but it is believed that the reinstatement of all

WOMAN USES RAZOR TO DIE

Suicide Follows Attempt to Kill

newspaper man and at present employed in some special work for the secretary of state, is said to be con-sidering the advisability of entering sidering the advisability of entering the contest for county clerk of Multnomah county at the next primary election. Mr. Cochran was for several terms chief clerk of the senate, as well as holding other positions in connection with the legislature. Mr. Cochran expects to go to Portland in a few days, when he will look over the situation.

Clerk Held Up, Till Looted.

* SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1.—Pointing a revolver at F. J. Hammerly, night clerk at the Langham hotel, this city. early this morning, an unmasked robber took \$143 from the hotel till, according to a report given the police. Hammerly, according to his re-port, was behind the deak when the man approached and ordered him to throw up his hands. Hammerly was kept standing while the robber ob-

Mrs. Braden at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Winnie Braden of Portland, state exhibit agent, will arrive in this city during the coming fair to gather exhibits of grain and fruit for demonstration at the Portland head-quarters. The finest exhibits will be placed at her disposal, as they will be used for advertising purposes.

Aliens Become Citizens.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
After receiving engagement gifts of red fox furs, a diamond ring, and other expensive articles from Fred Coopman of Haker, Or., Luella Harrell depided she did not love the giver lam Caldwell and Christian Fausero enough to marry him, but she did love the gifts. She broke her engagement of Shaniko.

TRIO ARRESTED REPORTED WANTED IN MONTANA.

Scudder Brothers Are Said to Have Brought About 100 Cattle Here From Mountain State

In the arrest yesterday in Dallas Or., of Clarence Scudder and John Scudder and the apprehension Tuesday in Portland of G. C. Scudder, local authorities believe they have cap-tured a gang of thieves who are charged with making away with a lot of cattle in Montana. City Inspector Tom Swennes an-

nounced last night that he had located 71 of the cattle reported stolen on a farm near Troutdale. The three men are charged with larceny in warrants issued by Deputy District Attorney Deich. They are held on \$5000 bail each.

Montana authorities for some time have been endeavoring to locate the Scudder brothers in connection with the theft of about 100 cattle valued at approximately \$100 a head, and it was nly yesterday that the two were located in Dallas following the arrest here of G. C. Scudder.

arm. The officers had no key for the handcuffs and so man-and milk pail together made the trip to the

The two brothers arrested in Dallas were brought to Portland last night and lodged in the city fall. The men, according to the officers, brought the cattle from Montana by train to Portland and have had them for some time on a farm near Trout They are believed to have dis-

SPOKANE PRESSMEN QUIT

Strike for Wage Lift. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.) — Forty pressmen of Spokane ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—

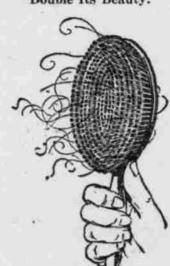
Mrs. Mary E. Bilyeu, one of the best known women of Albany, where she had resided continuously for 40 years, died at her home here today, ared 50 years.

CALIFORNIA POSTS GROW

First Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- (Special.)—The opening of the first state convention of the American Legion, which is to be held at the Palace hoel from October 8 to 10, will find thousands of ex-service men from all parts of California on hand to at-tend the main business sessions and

mittee meetings. Edward Crowley, chairman of the onvention committee, with headquar-

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John Cochran, well-known Oregon
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word from 72 posts of the world was veterans' organization that large del egations will be sent to the San Fran see gathering. It was announced t day that the total membership of the legion in California has gro 21,320. Approximately half nembership has been enrolled since the intensive drive for recruits was launched recently coincidental with the visit of Colonel Theodore Roose-

WASCO FRUIT IN DANGER

Frantic Appeal Made for Hands

to Harvest Apple Crop. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)—Wasco county is facing the possibility of having tons of apples go to wasie on account of the shortage of help to harvest and pack the pres-

ent crop.

The local chamber of commerce has been confronted with frantic appeals from orchard managers, requesting that all available help be requisitioned at once. The Dufur Orchard company of Dufur is running at only one-tenth its normal capacity on account of the No immediate relief is in sight.

Man Wants to Kill Robins.

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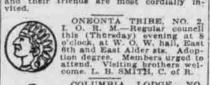
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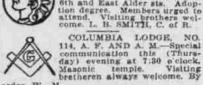


-Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening, Elks' Temple, 8 o'cleck., Visiting brothers welcome. M. R. SPAULDING,

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CARLSON—Sept. 29, late of Kelso, Wash...
Mrs. Anna Mary Carlson, age 27 years 8
months 20 days, beloved wife of Victor
Carlson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Samuulson of Dixloland, Cal.; one sinter, Mrs.
Ida Anderson of San Diego, Cal., two
brothers, Harvey Samaulson of Sa Paul,
Cal. Fellx Samaulson of Ocean View,
Cal. Funeral services will be held at
Dunning & McEntee's funeral parlors,
Friday, Oct. 5, at 2 P, M. Interment
Multnomah Park cemetery. Friends invited.

vited.

OLIVER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Kelley, 7 East Sixteenth street N., September 30, Angeline Oliver, aged 50 years 25 days, mother of Mrs. J. G. Kelley of this city, F. B. Oliver of Riddle, Or., funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 East Alder street, today, Thursday, October 2 at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited, interment Lone Fir cemetery, Lone Fir cemetery, defined the Guden of Meleo. Wash, 61 years old, at St. Joseph's heapital, Vancouver, Wash, September 30, He was a mative of Fennsylvania and leaves three sons and four daughters. The body is at Knapp's funeral pariors and will be shipped this (Thursday) morning. October 2, to Kelso, Wash, where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock.

where the functal will be led as o'clock.

CONRAD-Late of Maplewood station, Sept 30, August Jackson Conrad, aged 35 years 5 months and 23 days. The funeral services will be held today (Thursday), Oct. 2, at 19 o'clock A. M. from the residence funeral pariors of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1532 and 1534 E. 13th st. Sellwood. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemeters.

KENT-in this city, Sept. 30, Robert M. Kent, aged 41 years, late of Hood River, Oregon, husband of Blanche Kent, father of Leelle and Kenneth Kent. The remains were forwarded yesterday evening, October J. by J. P. Finley & Son, to Hood River, Or., where services will be held and interment made.

KASTLAR—At the residence, 175 Knott

and interment made.

KASTLAR—At the residence, 175 Knott street, Elizabeth Kastlar, aged 62 years, wife of Jacob Kastlar. Friends invited to attend funeral services at Holman's undertaking parlors at 2;30 p. m. Oct. 2, 1919 (today). Interment at Rose City

cemetery.

CUDDER—In this city, Sept. 30, Madeline
Scudder, aged 19 years, sister of Mrs.

M. Cody. Funeral will be held from
McEntee & Ellers' pariors, 16th and
Everett streats, today at 10:30 A. M.
Friends invited. Interment Mt. Calvary Friends invited. Interment Mt. Calvary cometery.

LOVE—The fuperal services of the late Alice Love, beloved wife of Frank Love, will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at 10 A. M. at the Chapel of Miller & Tracey, Inter-ment at the Columbian cometery.

BRODERSEN-At her late residence, 6715
44th avenue Southeast, Christina Anna
Brodersen, aged 37 years, wife of C. F.
Brodersen, mother of Christian George, Brodersen, mether of Christian George and Richard Donald Brodersen, of the city, and sister of Mrs. W. H. Pray, of Melrose, Cal. Remains are at the rescential funeral pariors of Downing McNemar, successors to Wilson & Ros Reast 7th and Multnomah. Funeral noticiater, San Francisco papers please copilater, San Francisco papers please copilater, San Francisco papers please copilater. Col.son—In this city, October I, Mrs. Emma Colson, wife of Noah Colson, aged 66 years, mother of Mrs. Roy Griswell of Regime, Canada: sister of Miss Maria Andrews and Andy Andrews of this city. Funeral notice later rhOMPSON—At the residence, near Mil-waukie station, Oct. 1, Addie Thompson, aged 80 years, 4 months. Beloved wife of M.C. Thompson, Funeral notice later Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey. WE furnish ilmousines for funeral service Jones Automobile Livery, Marshall 114.

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