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Leakage, High Blood Pressure Stomach, Acute and Chronic Dyspepsia, Ul-cer, etc. Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Sal-low Complexion, etc. etc. Bidneys, Bright's Discase, Dia-betes, etc. FEMALE DISORDERS: Chronie Constipa-tion, nervous exhaustion. Geiter, Rupture, H e morrhoids (Piles), Loum-bago, Sciatica, Rheumatism and many other dis-eases ARE CURED by COR-RECTING SPIN-AL LESIONS. WHY? Study the photographs taken of normal and abnormal spines. Note in the ab-normal spine the contraction or set-ting of series of vertebrae.

DISEASES OF THE: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Lungs and Bron-chi, Asthma, Tu-berculosis, etc.

Heart, Palpitation,

LOOK AT THE RESULT: the nerves

Abnormal

Don't Say Your Case Is Hopeless and Incurable

Correction of spinal lesions has resulted in curing diseases that were at one time thought incurable. My life has been devoted to scientific investigation of this subject. The reward for my effort is yours. THIRTY MINUTES ARE REQUIRED IN GIVING TREATMENTS, which are PAINLESS, INVIGORATING.

ARE YOU INTERESTED! DO YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF GOOD HEALTH! Come to my office: consult me in regard to your case. let me describe my treatment, then do what you think best. You are under no obligation.

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of acquittal at the close of the prose-eution's case at noon yesterday on the ground that there had been no proof that the alleged forzery had was identified as prisoner No. 15291 erecting a building suitable to serve by his finger prints. Calling himself Hilburn, Banks went to the Bank of Sellwood and A meeting of the executive commit-Judge Tucker held the proof to be sufficient to leave the case to the judgment of the jury. A meeting of the executive commita United States marshal from Vanee will be held November 4 at which time a report of the various co couver, Wash., working on a moon-shine case, and was short of money. He had Goodrich give him \$10 on an Conduct by Mark Conductor plans fo ees will be heard and Company Makes \$11,750,000 Unnembership drive will be formulated.

road leading out of the city was

every lodging house and hotel. Every Only Experts Recognize Phenom-

as she was yesterday, propitious con-ditions frequently render her visible, said Professor Daniels. "You should have seen Venus the

so that only those hotels able to obtain wood are heated. A centrally located hotel now charges 25 to 50 francs daily for

Meat From Herds.

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 22.—Caribou, hundreds of thousands of them, ac-cording to estimates, are ranging the hills within five miles of here on their

annual exodus to the north. All the

Dawson people are leaving here in

squads to secure their winter meat supply from the herds. Women and

children are joining in the hunt. The caribou affords relief from the high cost of living as beef and mutton are selling from 60 to 80 cents a pound.

hills

the herds.

and, valleys are covered with

only Experts Recognize Phenom-enon, Which Provides Brilliant Enormatic for Throngs.

OVERNOR CONSIDERING CALL

WHICH SPINE IS YOURS?

As described to the police by Mr. Smith, the men are all comparatively young. One, he said, was about 22 to 25 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches tail, smooth shaven and wore a greenish suit and a dark cap. Another he de-scribed as 25 to 27 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and smooth shaven and wearing a brownish suit and a dark The third was 30 to 35 years old. 5 feet 10 inches in height, smooth shaven, dark complexioned, dark hair and wore a dark raincoat and cap. All carried large blue guns.

City Is Combed.

On the theory of Chief of Inspectors John Clark that the men were still in the city, a systematic combing of lice yesterday. Captain of Detectives Circle also got into telephonic com-munication with all surrounding towns to prevent the men making be light.

their getaway by leaving the city. The discovery of the automobile furnished a clew which was immediately followed up. The men are believed to have separated following the robbery, as indicated by the fact that but one man was seen to leave the car on Nineteenth street. Officers Russell, Van Deusen, Rip-

nen and Horack were dispatched to the scene where the car was left and made a thorough investigation there. The car was also identified as the one in which the men had made their escape by Mr. Smith, proprietor of the jewelry shop. That and the bullet jewelry shop. That and the bu mark made identification certain.

Martin Car Stolen.

The car in which the robbers made their escape following the holdup was a stolen one and belonged to G. F. Martin, 84 East Pine street. Mr. Martin came to the police station and identified his machine after it had been recovered yesterday afternoon. He told Captain Circle that he did not know the auto had been stolen until inspectors got in touch with him and questioned him regarding it. He had left it on the Fifth street side of the courthouse yesterday morning about 8:45 o'clock, removing the distributor to prevent its being stolen. The robbers apparently had substi-tuted another distributor and made away with the machine shortly after he left it.

Robber Discards Cap.

In the automobile when found by the police were an old raincoat and a green cap, supposedly discarded by one of the robbers in his flight. Jewel boxes, which had contained the diamonds taken by the robbers, also

were strewn about the floor and seats of the machine. That there may have been a woman implicated in the holdup was the be-fief expressed by Mr. Smith yesterday. He said that Tuesday evening a woman about 35 years of ago entered his place of business and raid she wished he would show her some diamonds sometime within the mext few nights. She said she had httle time to purchase diamonds in the day time and took one of his business cards. She was well dressed, Mr. Smith said, but other than that he could give no description of her. He said he had a premo mition at the time that she was not exactly Four young men were taken to detective headquarters last evening we suspects, but they were released when Mr. Smith was unable to identify them as implicated in the

Contract of the local division of the local Fhone your want ads to The Ore-Main 7070, A 6025.

Spectacle for Throngs. Capricious and feminine as ever, the Capricious and feminine as ever, the planet Vensus coqueited with thou-of the moon. The globe was full

sands of puzzled Portland folk yesterday morning, when she blazed in singular splendor across the southern sky, making mockery of the sun and sky, making mockery of the sun and the prohibition against planets and stars appearing after dawn.

If Portland is shy in any one scien-tific particular, it is in astronomy.

The stars are up there, of course, a myriad of them and they make splen-did decorative effects on dark nights. But as to their naming and their orbital habits, the average citizen is fully as much in the dark as was the splendor world before the injunction. "Let there

Explanations Are Numerous.

So when Venus moved sedately across the sky, in the full glare of a sunny forenoon, many a cricked neck and corrugated brow testified to the furore **********************

M. L. Smith, jeweler, who fig ured in daylight robbery yesterday morning.

of mortals who didn't understand that AUSTRIA QUITS GERMANY the "morning star" is a maid of many whims and does as she chooses. 'It's a comst!" asserted one faction

of the fearful, "It's another world that's got loose and they say she's going to smash inte us about noon," volunteered an-

other Aside from a few who are learned in the lore of the stars none gave to Venus the welcome that is her wom-

anly and royal prerogative. They gazed upon the fair visitant as blithely as children at a fair, not knowing just what the show por-tended, but agreed that it lent a fillip to the day.

Earlier Visit More Beautiful.

in its orbit was near the earth, in FOR SUFFRAGE SESSION. ch position that this planet played 'full moon' to the moon and the earth

House Would Have to Convene in proof that the alleged forgery had leasing of lands to orientals. Theater as Capitol Is Torn with the darkened portion lighted by

Down for Improvements.

shadow. And just above the moon, radiant with light, swung Venus. It was one of the most beautiful phe-nomena that I have ever witnessed." BOISE, Idaho. Oct. 22 .- (Special)-There is a possibility that the fifteenth Idaho legislature may be con-Throughout the forenoon and until vened in November in a one-day exa light drift of clouds blotted out tra session to ratify the national that any crime was committed here the picture. Venus held her place in the public gaze—a planet seen by daylight, the "morning star" in full Davis favors immediate ratification.



tion may ultimately be taken. If the legislature is called it will be at the Hotels Short of Coal and Wood Is

CARIBOU RUN WELCOMED QUAKE WAKES UP ROME

Alaskans Get Winter Supply of Strong Tremor Lasting Few Sec-

expense of the members, and under the call they would only be permit-ted to consider the ratification Extremely Costly. question. PARIS, Oct. 21 .- (By the Asso-As the legislative halls have been

ciated Press.) -- American tourists who torn down the legislature would have to convene in some public building, probably a theater. Governor Davis have recently reached Paris wish that they might have brought their own coal supply with them. October is in receipt of a message from Governor William D. Stephens of Califor-nia asking that the legislature be conhas been unusually cold and damp, but there is an official prohibition against the use of coal for central heating purposes before November 1. vened in extra session November 27. Thanksgiving. "I am giving the matter serious

onds Catches Populace in Bed.

by an earthquake at 7:05 o'clock this

ROME, Oct. 22 .- Rome was shaken

This is the second shock experi-

enced within two days, one being fell yesterday. Today's shock was of con-

School Assemblies Interesting.

workers of the vancouver steam laun-dry held a meeting last night at which James E. Brock, international president of the laundry workers, was present and spoke. He is to remain in the city a few days to assist the consideration," said Governor Davis. "Should an extra session be called it would be but for one day, at the ex-

today

strikers. The laundry is operating apparently normal again and laundry is returned without delay. Laundry is collected by one of the strikers and shipped to Tacoma to be done, a truck having been secured single rooms without heat. Wood for use in fireplaces costs 16 francs a basket when available. pense of members and only for the purpose of considering ratification of the suffrage amendment."

Vancouver Meeting Addressed by

International President.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 22.-(Special.)—The striking laundry workers of the Vancouver steam laun

Attorney Jeffrey put no witnesser on the stand, contenting himself with arguing the case to the jury. His der Government Contract. chief position was that Swank should not be found guilty in this county be-cause of the insufficiency of proof

His

aundry

He has not definitely decided, how-ever, to convene the extra session, but be tried out here." company's net surplus is se The wiven as \$20,364,382. Swank probably will be sentenced During the year the company earned under contract with the director-gen-

eral of railroads \$11,750,000 as against \$9,521,357 in the preceding year. Divi-dends declared totaled \$9,599,732 com-pared with \$9,544,016 the year before. LAUNDRY STRIKERS MEET

services were held in St. George's church this forencon for Viscount (William Waldorf) Astor. A limited (William Waldorf) Astor. A limited congregation attended the services, The body was taken later to Golder's Green for cremation, the ashes then being conveyed to Cliveden for de-posit in the private chapel there. the report that the naval defense, easys in the report that the naval interests of the British domin-ions and dependencies to consider plans for their naval defense, easys in the report that the naval interests of the British domin-ions are the services of the report that the naval interests of the services o

Cashier Buys 600-Acre Farm.

for this purpose. KELSO, Wash., Oct. 22-(Special.) -F. L. Stewart, cashier of the Kelso STEAMER IS IN DISTRESS

British Vessels Stand By While McKenney in the Kelso Farm com-

Coulter Is Taken in Tow. JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Oct. 22.-The business men early this spring to purmorning, the tremor waking up the United States navy radio station here picked up yesterday S. O. S. calls from the steamer Coulter, which stated she of this diked place of 600 acres. population still in bed and lasting a few seconds. No reports as to the damage done have as yet been re-

Later messages stated that the Brit-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvallis, Oct. 22-(Special.) -The Y. W. C. A. drive has started. well were standing by while the yea- The committee expects to raise \$2000 sel was being towed to port by the for the support of the association dur-U. S. S. Topeka. ing the coming year. The money will

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.) —The Monday morning assemblies at the Catlin school are attracting the attention of parents, as interesting programmes are given. At the last assembly Superintendent Jones, who was an officer with the first divi-sion, and was wounded in action, told of his experiences overseas. Other

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22. - Ray Other programme features were a reading by Miss Verna Randall and musical numbers by the school, J. L. Harris spoke on the Roosevelt memorial plan. country are turning out 75,000,000 pennies monthly

There are now 3,500,000,000 in circulation.

German Request Turned Down.

to Tacoma Insurance Jury.

mation relative to the identity of the picnics and hikes are scheduled. Each number of other Chehalis men, and brilliant spectacle. When Venus, the pianet, appears in the role of "morn- during the year, one of which may be ing star," and is nearest fo the earth, a dance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—According to the Pullman company's annual state-ment issued yesterday for the year ended July 31, 1919, the company's ex-cess of revenue over expenses, appli-cable to surplus account, was 13,130.-The company's net surplus is to surplus account, was 13,130.-The company's net surplus is

while Assistant United States At-torney Elton Watkins was preparing SALEM, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Special.)-There will be no special session of the Oregon legislature to ratify the womsuffrage amendment to the federal constitution unless the legisla-tors voluntarily request such a ses-sion, agree to waive mileage and per diem and pledge themselves to con-

ASTOR FUNERAL QUIET ONE Services Held in London Church; Body Later Cremated. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Simple funeral services were held in St. Georges church this forenoon for Viscount

ifornia, in response to the latter's telegram asking the executives of seven states to join in the movement to ratify suffrage.

Watson Case Interests The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Spe-cial.)-The case of James Watson. the British empire probably will de-mand within the next five years a strong far eastern fleet, comprising mand within the next five years a strong far eastern fleet, comprising vessels of the royal navy, the East Indian squadron and the Australian. Canadian and New Zealand navies. Admiral Jellicoe estimates the annual cost of the far eastern fleet at f19.750,000.
FIELDS IN ROCKIES URGED
clal.)—The case of James Walson. formerly of The Dalles, charged with formerly of the Mann white slavery act, will be tried in Portland in the federal court. November 11. Mrs. Eva will be tried in Portland in the federal court. November 11. Mrs. Eva wison, formerly Eva Baker of this city and Dufur, is the complaining witness. The case will prove of interest to this community as a score or more of persons here will be subpenaed for the defense. Watson has many friends residing here.

Farmers for Market Roads.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 22 .- (Spe-NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The estab-lishment of landing fields on the Rocky mountains so that transconti-nental flying will be less dangerous was urged by Lleutenant B. W. May-nard at a luncheon given by the American Flying club today in his honor. Such fields, he said could eas-lib be built by cutting down trees. It was a propitious time, he added, to start a movement for all American cial.)-The Wapinitia Plains Commer-

EUGENE Or., Oct. 22 .- (Special.) Armistice day will be celebrated in Eugene by the American Legion. An cagenie von interest in argenie in an executive committee to arrange de-tails of the event November 11 named by E. C. Simmons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, includes E. W. Merrill, J. C. Price, P. R. Wil-The drink that fits. loughby, Stanley Stevenson, L. I. Goodrich, Judge E. O. Potter and E

Lieutenant Maynard Says Landing

Places Are Needed.

alleged forged check.

Tops Off Your Lunch-Satisfies Your Thirst-Pleases Your Palate BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- (Havas.)-The YOUR DEALER HAS IT IN BOTTLES-ON DRAUGHT THE PORTLAND BREWING CO.

Suicide or Accident Is Problem Up

Earlier Visit More Beautiful. Professor J. W. Daniels, instructor in astronomy at Hill Military acad-emy, gave the first authentie infor-mation relative to the identity of the brilliant spectacle. When Venus, the changes the social schedule for the entire organization is allowed two functions and and a one of the last to reach being the social schedule for the entire organization sell be help clean up Uncle Sam's work over there, arrived this wack. Joe was with the 20th engineers, along with a number of other Chehalis men, and humber of other Chehalis me

Constitutional Amendment Revokes Countries' Alliance. VIENNA, Oct. 21 .- (By the Associ of his experiences overseas.

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siderable strength.

pon to meet the terms of the peace reaty.

ated Press).—The national assembly today eliminated from the constitu-tion the provision Geclaring Austria a composite part of Germany. The elimination was determined

Chehalis Veteran Returns. CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 22 .- (Spe Social Calendar Fixed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvailies, Oct. 22.-(Special) Germany and one of the last to reach BILLINGS' DEATH AIRED G. Simmons.

was in distress in latitude 28.29 north, longtitude 73.04 west, with the boller room flooded. College Y. W. C. A. Starts Drive. ish steamer Star of Scotland, ateamer City of Columbus, and destroyer Cald-