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OF FEDERAL OFFICE

HANEY STEPS OUT

GOLDSTEIN SEEMS CHOICE

Humphreys Confirmation Awaited. Pres Retiring Official Says Court

Is Just and Impartial.

Bert E. Haney, United States Attorney for two years during the war many old friends here, period, retired to private life at the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wielburg of alose of court yesterday and will re-Portland have been sojourning at the enter private practice with his former Hotel Del Monte for the past week. law partner, George W. Joseph, this

At an unusually pretty home wed-United States District Judges Wol-werton and Bean will confer at 10 o'clock this morning to name a tem-norry suppressed to Mr. Haney until porary successor to Mr. Haney, until the United States senate confirms the appointment of Lester W. Humphreys, who has been nominated as Mr. that had been worn by the other Haney's successor by President Wil-brides of the family. She carried chrysanthemums. The Rev. E. H

son. Although neither Mr. Haney nor the federal judges would intimate who the probable temporary appointee might be, it is believed in official circles that Barnett Goldstein, chief assistant under Mr. Haney, will be subscied to serve until the senate has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Humphreys. In point of services Mr. Goldstein is the oldest man in the district attorney's office and is fully acquained with all duties of the federal prosecutor.

Justice Impartially Meted.

The Psychic club will meet Wednes-at the church parlors, East Seventh and Hassalo streets, at 2:30 P. M. Af-Mr. Hancy tendered his resignation to United States Attorney-General Gregory several weeks ago, but later consented to remain in office until the prosecution of the officials of the ter a business meeting there will be one hour of psychic work. The public is invited. Mrs. Nora Armstrong is Oregon Portland Cement company for alleged violations of the Sherman suil-trust law was completed. This president. . . .

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case was brought to a close last Sat-MLQNN.

Betsy Ross Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Thursday night at So'clock n room 525, courthouse. A full at-endance is requested, as plans are "I am going out of office knowing "I am going out of office knowing that justice is administered in this federal judicial district irrespective of social standing, wealth, politics or any other condition, in both the civil and criminal departments," said Mr. Haney yesterday just prior to leav-ing the federal service. "The war work which has taken up processing share of my time has been eing formulated to organize a state department in Salem November 22. Mrs. Fred T. Warren, Miss Eunice Paisley, Miss Caroline M. Scherer,

ing the federal service. "The war work which has taken up a greater share of my time has been decidedly interesting in that there were neither precedents nor decisions to guide me through the intrincetor to guide one through the intricacies of the enforcement of the espionage act, the national defense act, the food control act and other national meas-

"The enormous amount of work which was undertaken by the depart-to recuperate after a nervous breakwhich was unarriaken by the depart to recut ment of justice in the handling of alien enemics caused the office to neglect certain of its routine matters which have accumulated during the two years, and this has afforded ample opportunity for work during the succeeding months since the migning of the armistice.

and is now serving a two-year sen-tence at McNoll's Island; Dr. Marie Equi. Portland radical, who was con-victed and sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$500, but who is now at liberty mending an appeal to the liberty pending an appeal to the United States supreme court; Henry Albers, wealthy Portland miller, who was convloted under the esplonage act and who was sentenced to three Forgay, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Delt-wason, all from Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. J. D. Duback, Miss Marie and Miss Edythe Duback, Mrs. Fred Kluth, Mrs. Cromwell Danforth, Ruby Johnston and Mrs. M. Steele. years' imprisonment. His case is now pending before the United States circuit court of appeals. Another im-portant case was the successful prose-cution of A. J. Partan and W. N. Reino, editors of the Finnish news-paper Toveri at Astoria, who were found guilty under the espionage act Portland. and who were given two years in prison and rined \$500 each.



their friends were asked. During the evening Ross Fargo sang a group of songs most charmingly and David Campbell gave a few interesting se-lections on the plano. ties and patriolic work. She declared that mothers should study proper feeding and that a knowledge of how lections on the piano. Mrs. Folger Johnson was a charm-

to feed the family doesn't always ng hostess for a very informal uncheon yesterday at Alexandra Court, when she entertained for Mrs. some by instinct. She also declared that the mothers should train their daughters and give

Harold Sawyer, who has recently re-turned from New York. Mrs. John-son's guests were Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. them a right start in practical living. She urged the women to get the home on a business basis financially and ton Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Robert-Miss Genevieve Thompson and use the best methods possible. Miss Johnson declared that the women of Miss Eliza Parker. America can control the industries of

Joe Muche of Azuse, Cal., is spend-ing the week in Portland. Until last year Mr. Muche was a well-known resident of this city and is receiving more than a warm welcome from his worm old friends berg the nation because the women are the spenders of the family money. Miss Helen Miller Senn, who inves-tigated industrial conditions in the

east, was called upon for a talk and spoke on the research work she did in Boston during the policemen's strike. Boston during the policemen's strike. Noticing a reporter present Mrs. Send hesitated, and the reporter kindly left. The remainder of her talk is known only to the few club sisters who only to the few club sisters who heard ber.

. . . The Daughters of the American Revolution will stage a pageant Sat-urday night. November 22, in the audi-torium of Lincoln aigh school. The play is by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins and the cast will include the Chil-dren of the Revolution, pupils of lineworth school areas of the sector. This Central Oregon territory was next in popu-harity with tourists, having 295,000

Ainsworth school and some of the Lincoln high students. Visitors during the senson. Of these 3820 were campers. Cascade forest Lincoln high students. Mrs. Jennie C. Bentley, department president of Oregon Woman's Reller sorps, returned recently from the ermen and 20 pedestrains. Sluslaw

. . . women's association of the The First Congregational church will meet Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock for Red Cross and charity sewing. All women of the church congregation

Mrs. French is now living in the state of Washington. Miss Beatty is ex-vice-president of the state fed-eration. Mrs. F. Eggert is the chair-wan of the board

ian of the board. The New England Conservatory

club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, 644 Clackamas street, tomorrow at 1 P. M. A concerted programme of music will be given by Martha Reynolds and Agnes Love,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bicknell of Redlands, Cal., who have been so-journing in Fortland for the past three months, are soon to return to California. Mr. Bicknell came here Dunning will conduct the devotionals. A meeting for intercessory prayer will be held at 2:15 P. M. in the Sunday school library. Mrs. Ida M. Ott entertained Satur-

has been arranged by Mrs. George M. Reed. day night with a small dance at her home, 981 Borthwick street, her guests being Mrs. Bertha Gilson, Miss her . . .

FORESTS DRAW THRONGS tering the condition of the competent men will be attempted. The associa-RECORDS BROKEN IN NATION-

AL PLAYGROUNDS TRAVEL.

Statistics Show More Thousands Lured to Woods Past Season

Than Ever Before.

More tourists than ever before

raveled through the national forests of the northwest the past summer, according to statistics prepared by the district forestry office. Over the Columbia highway 210,300 people passed to the Oregon national forest. which the road crosses east of Bonne wille. Of these approximately 200,000 were motorists, 4000 campers, 1000 pedestrains, 3500 hunters, while 1500 went on horseback or in wagons.

Rangers say that 120,000 stopped at Eagle creek camp ground. The greatest number of campers in any Individual district in Oregon or Washington went to the We-natchee forest, the total being 16,000.

whom were there for hunting and fishing. Residence permits were is-sued to 365 who desired to take up summer homes. One nundred hikers

east, where she attended the national convention at Columbus, O. She vis-ited the local corps a few nights ago. Summer corps recently presented her. With a handsome cut glass dish.

forest. There are no roads in that section, so 70,540 traversed it afoot. Columbia forest, just across on the Washington side of the river, had 7855 visitors, 2280 of whom were campers.



HOLDS REFERENDUM.

Candidates Chosen for School Board Race and for Port Com-

missioner in Coming Election.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Spe-ial.)-Selection of George P. Listman Martha Reynolds and Agnes Love, pianists, and Agnes Wait and Faye Huntington, vocalists. The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet today at 2:30 P. M. Dr. George A. McCorkle as a candi-date for port commissioner in the meet today at 2:30 P. M. Dr. George A. McCorkle as a candi-date for port commissioner in the King county triple alliance. Mrs. Loraine Wiswell Wilson as the first Presbyterian church will meet today at 2:30 P. M. Dr. George A. McCorkle as a candi-date for port commissioner in the King county triple alliance. Mrs. Loraine Wiswell Wilson as tian Americanization." Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson will sing and Mrs. J. S. Dunning will conduct the devotionals.

George P. Lisiman has been prom-inent in union labor activities here. John A. McCorkle formerly was president of Carpenters' union No. 131, and has been prominent in the

As chairman of the executive com-mittee of the King county triple alli-ance, Mr. McCorkle today made public the platform of the candidates for the two positions on the school board. Smaller classes, rights of teachers ample opportunity for work within since interested in proving a two-year are was ponvicted of sedillous utterances, and is now serving a two-year are was ponvicted of sedillous utterances, and is now serving a two-year are was ponvicted of sedillous utterances, and white, intermingided with a line color scheme was ponvicted of sedillous utterances, and white, intermingided with a line color scheme was ponvicted of sedillous utterances, and white, intermingided with a line color scheme was ponvicted of sedillous utterances.
Clinton-Kelly Parent-Teacher Circle has formed a woman's gymnasium ance, Mr. McCorkle today made public, the two positions on the school band. Scheme, F. T. Miller, Fred Anderson, Thomas Weeks and W. E. Harris.
Con Thursday afternoon, November and that it is still a govern ment of laws and not of men."
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and farmers' granges.

tion is pledged to work for a square tion is pledged to work for a square deal for the farm hands. Directors are: S. J. Smith, Frank Kees, Fred Aldrich, Harry Lasater, Harry Riffle, George Dacres, Harvey McDonald, William Kirkman and William Struthers. The directors will name their offl-cers this week.

ers this week. CHEHALIS STORE TO RISE

Historic Wooden Shack Gives Way

to Modern Structure. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 10,-(Spechall-Lee Profitt, who some months ago bought a splendid business loca-tion fronting on Chehalls avenue and Pacific avenue, adjoining the Secur-ity State Bank block, has secured possession of it and wrecking of an-other of Chehalis' historic wooden shacks will orceased at once in his shacks will proceed at once. In his new location Mr. Proffitt will build a fine modern store building that will give him one of the choicest roperties of the kind in southwest Washington. The new structure will be of brick

and will have a frontage of 40 feet on Chehalis avenue. It will have a longer frontage on Pacific owing to the diagonal angle of the street. Mr. Proffitt originally engaged in the dry goods business in Centralia,

hut about four years ago opened a second store in Chehalis and the latter, in charge of a brother, John Proffitt, has built up a fine busi-

ONE-MAN CARS ALLOWED

Two-Man Crews in Idaho May Be Discontinued.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10.—(Special.)— The public utilities commission of this state has authorized city streetcar companies to discontinue the use of two-man crews in the operation of passenger cars and use one-man cars

the future. The Bolse car company made appliation to the commission for the oneman cars, setting forth that its rev-nue was not sufficient to meet the expenses and blaming the automobile a great extent for inroads on its isiness. With one-man cars the

iolse Valley Traction company held hat it could meet expenses. The request was granted over the rotest of the conductors and motor-

WOMAN KILLER WILL DIE

John Borich to Be Shot at Salt Lake for ex-Wife's Murder.

"Martha." the school district has en-gaged the auditorium for the com-pany's dress rehearsal and will provide tickets to all high school stu dents desiring to witness it. In this way 7000 students instead of 2000 will be accommodated at the same TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 10 .-(Special.)-John Borlch has been sen-tenced to be shot at Salt Lake City, Utah, for the murder of his wife, Velma Adkins, formerly of this place. expense, or \$500.

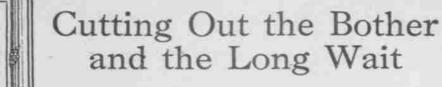
A marriage license was issued here Saturday to John A. Wright, 43, of Portland, and Miss Jennie Walling,

feased.

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of Gervais. They were later mar-ried at the courthouse, with Judge W. M. Bushey officiating.

Liquor Seized; Two Arrested.

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hotel at 350 ½ Morrison street, and Mrs. May Detterman of the same ad-

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expense, or \$500. Tickets are to be distributed to all those in high school desiring to at-tend the mailnee at 2:30 P. M. on No-vember 13. The board at its last meeting voted funds for this purpose. Portland Man Weds at Salem. SALEM Or Now 10 - (Special)-

week, it was stated.

here Spokane Gives \$8474 to Gonzaga. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 10.--A total of \$\$474 in subscriptions to the \$300,-000 "Greater Gonzaga" fund of Gon-The South African government em-ploys a veterinary surgeon especially to study the diseases of ostriches.



Order

Fraud Case Handled.

Other prosecutions which Mr. Haney handled included the Byron and Comyns case and the Lick and Hallowell case for using the mails to defraud settlers in the Oregon and Call-fornia land grant; the Davidson liquor case in which the wealthy San Francisco liquor dealer was fined \$10,000 for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law; the E. W. federal prohibition law; the E. W. Warren liquor case, involving a wealthy Yreka (Cai.) banker, who was fined \$1500 and sentenced to 10 days in Jail; the Baker brothers' white elavery and bootlegging prose-cutions which resulted in their being sent to McNeil's island, and the civil suit against Willard N. Jones, in which the government recovered \$18,-000 as a result of an alleged fraudu-lent land deal. lent land deal.

Deputies and other attaches of the office gave Mr. Haney a present just as he was leaving the office last evening. Officials of the department the department of the departmen of justice also presented him with an office desk outfit.

FROZEN APPLES VALUABLE

Experiments at Yakima Develop

Interesting Facts.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Spe-sial.) -- Experiments conducted by by Yakima by-products manufacturers to determine the value of frozen ap-ples have demonstrated the interestto determine the value of the interest-ples have demonstrated the interest-ing fact that apples that have been frozen not only are suitable for mak-ing vinegar, but show remarkably high alcobelic content. Juice pressed from frozen apples by E.J. Phillips, head of the Jones by E.

Brothers cider plant, after being bot-tied a short time was found to con-tain three-tenths of 1 per cent of alcohol and five-tenths of 1 per cent acetic acid, while juice of unfrozen ap-ples contained no alcohol and much less acid. The sugar content of the frozen apple juice also was high.

Silo Company Loses Plant.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 10 .-- (Spe cial.)-Owing to the fact that the Pacific Tank & Silo company had de-faulted in payment of its rental on a long-time lease, the Chehalis Clitzens' club, through its board of trustees. Faultier find the generation of its rental on a long-time lease, the Chehalis Clitzens' club, through its board of trustess, has taken over the property. The sile chub plans to secure one or the other of some woodworking industries to plant there. The sile factory has operated indifferently for several at all. The club's position in the mait-ter was that of trustees for local gavties.

Those present were Mrs. Henry Du-back, Mrs. R. E. Duback, Mrs. Ray

the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Ward, 1150 East Flanders street. The board will assemble at 1 clouds: U. P. Cates, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. L. will assemble at 1 o'clock. Woodstock Study club will meet at

Fred library. . . .

Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher asso-Mount Tubor Farence Caller And Mrs. Edward Fairfax Tucker have returned from their honeymoon and are at the Hotel Portland plan and promotes a spirit of neigh

oorliness. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien enter-tained with a dinner last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ockley Green Parent-Teacher asso-clation will have a business session and tea Thursday afternoon. The occasion will be doubly attractive in that there will be an informal recep-that there will be an informal recep-G. C. von Egloffstein, who will leave soon for the east. The party included Mr. and Mrs. von Egloffstein, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, Mrs. J. P. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien,

The student nurses of the Good may be left while mothers enjoy the meeting.

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Samaritan hospital gave a very en-joyable costume party last Friday night at the nurses' home. Dancing The Guild of St. Stephen's Proand music were the features of the

Cathedral is preparing for a sale of Christmas articles to be held early . . . Miss Maud J. West will leave to-

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Bullen and Mrs. W. Hogge.

musical programme was exception

vening.

in December. The members met yes Miss Maud J. West will leave to-night for San Francisco, whence she will sail on the Equador for Shanghai, China. Miss West goes to take a position with Dant & Russell, Inc. She made an excellent record on the shipping board during the war. Miss West is a popular local girl. Mrs. Jean Fowler 1468 Fast Hort

Mrs. Joan Fowler, 1408 East Hoyt street, announces the engagement of her daughter Vernis to Ralph E. Brown of Albany. As Mr. Brown has just returned from overseas duty, no plans have been made for the wed-

The Ladies of Elks' Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Dunning as hostess. At the social meeting last Thurstay bridge honors went to Mrs. T. Jackson, "500" honors to Mrs. A.

The Presidents' club will meet to-morrow evening at the Hazelwood at 12 o'clock. Mrs. F. A. Horton will give the federation report and the committee will give their report on the new clubhouse site.

The Woodlawn Improvement club will meetin the schoolhouse tomor-rew night at 8 o'clock. Everyone

ally attractive. A short talk was given by "Mother" Lawrence, who the aim of Mother Lawrence, as she

DRINK HOT TEA is affectionately called, to build a large log house on the acreage in Columbia county. Mrs. L. P. Webber spoke in behalf FOR A BAD COLD

of the fund for the Albertina Kerr

STUDENTS MAY SEE OPERA

Rehearsal of "Martha" to Be Held 1:30 P. M. Friday in the Woodstock GRAIN GROWERS ORGANIZE in Auditorium.

Walla Walla Association to In

vestigate Market Conditions.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Nov. 10 ----(Special.)—The Grain Growers' asso-ciation of Walla Walla valley was organized here Saturday with 80 members. A manager will be named

to look after their interests.

convenience of mothers there will be a nursery in which the little fok our of incompetent workers and bet

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season that they might almost be

dressed. You may enjoy the pleas-rence, Kan., her childhood home, and where she attended the state univer-sity and where her sister, Mrz. Eliza-beth Mann, and her brother, John P. Cone, still live. She may visit other relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will du deter and plan as you before her return aver will but deter and plan as you before her return aver will but deter and plan and plan as you before her return aver will but deter and plan and plan as you before her return aver will but deter and plan as you before her return aver will but deter and plan as you wear, a little each month.

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chen the same-sppcar like fundruif. But he particles do not all drop off immedi-tely they die, heing heid for a while by he live skin. "To have the dermatological surgeon eel off the entire outer skin at one time as a painful and expensive operation. The ame result is obtained by applying ordi-tary mercollard wax, as you would cold ream, allowing this to remain on over ight, then taking it off with warm water. One ounce usually suffices. The process s both painless and inexpensive. The wax which is procurable at your drug store which is procurable at your drug store, hastens the natural shedding process. It statually absorbs the dead and half-dead akin, revealing the new. healthy, youthful-looking skin underneath. Adv.



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