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ing to Post \$22,000. HESITATING HIP SINGS

Bing Kung-Bow Leongs Will-

TO PRESERVE PEACE

TONG OFFERS BOND

Local Chinese Societies Urged Make War So Costly That Members Will Be Good.

Bonds of \$22,000 from the warring tongs and bonds totaling as much more from the other tongs have been proposed as one way of maintaining peace among the local Chinese societies. This proposal came from the Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong. It has not been accepted by the Hip Sing tongo

The recent war between the Bing Kung-Bow Leong and the Hip Sing tongs, still unsettled, had its incep-tion last October in Butte, Mont., when the president of the Bings was killed. The Bing Kungs in California were busy with two other tongs at the time and waited to wind up their affair with them before turning attention to the Hips. Having the decks cleared for action the Bings started out to even the score. Since then there have been killings and shootings in Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Portland and in a town or two in California.

Pence Move Made.

Efforts have been under way re-cantly to stop further bloodshed in Fortland. The Hip Sings have ex-pressed a readiness to sign a peace pact and affix the seal of the lodge. The bing Kung-Bow Leong tong does not consider the signatures and the seal sufficiently binding, for should outside gunmen come here and shoot up the town the signers of the pact would explain that they have no contvol over outsiders.

Members of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong believe that the best way to maintain peace is to make it expen-sive financially for those breaking it The Bings propose that the war-It is the bings propose that the war-ring tons, meaning the Hips and the bings, each put up a cash bond of \$10,000 as a guarantee that they will keep the peace, and in the event of Postilities that the money shall be forfeited and paid over to the fam-ling of the vieture. ilies of the victims.

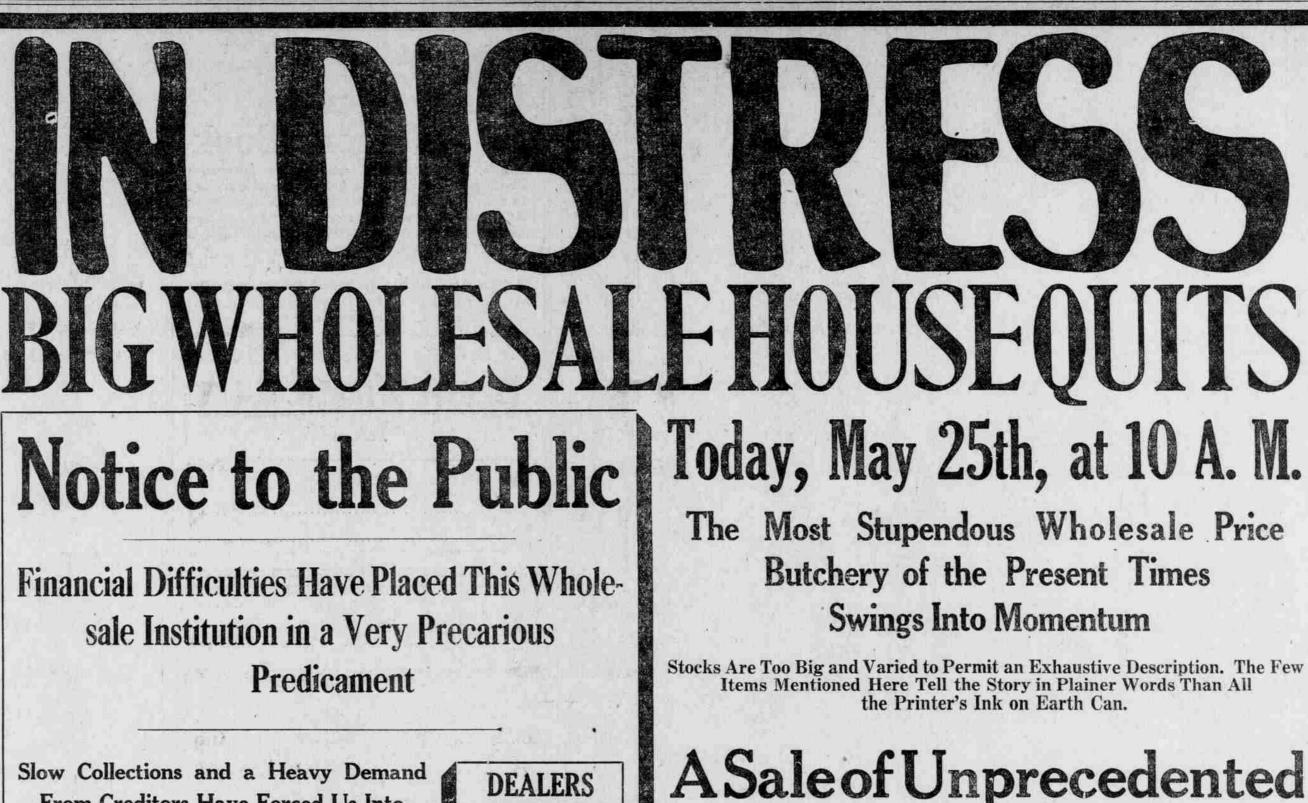
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Further Honds Proposed. As a further means of preventing biodehied the Bings suggested that the two warring tongs and all the other tongs, the family tongs in-cluded, shall deposit \$2000 each, this money to be kept as a fund to assist in the prosecution of the toh which breaks the peace pact. The tongs other than those in the war are thus mode functions in the war are thus

other than those in the war are thus made financially interested in seeing that peace is preserved. Hip Sings object, it was said, be-cause of the large sum involved, but the Bings reply that \$12,000 can be raised more casily by the Hip Sings than by the Bing Kung-Bow Leongs, as the Hips have a larger member-ship and are scattered all over the county, so that an assessment of a few dollars each would raise the necessary sum.

This bond arrangement is intended to apply only in Portland. What hap-pens in other towns does not so vitally concern the local tongmen.

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Naselle Enters Actively Into Coming Community Fair Contest.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. May 23.-(Special).-The active entrance of the Naselle community into the com-munity fair contest to be held in Pacific county this fall indicates that it will be a close race. A large number of small towns here will compete for the loving cup offered by the South Bend Commercial club for the best community fair. A recent meeting at Naselle elected

the following officers to push the fair the following officers to push the fair there: Executive committee, T. W. Carlson, W. W. Moffitt and C. Niemi, chairman; division superintendents, Mr and Mrs. W. Pentilla, vegetables; Nestor Pesola, dairy; R. Whealdon, grain; A. Anderson, poultry; H. O. Pellervo, fruit; Jennie Bighill, fancy work; Mrs. A. V. Wilrkkala, sewing; Wrs. J. Helm, camping: Mrs. William Mrs. I. Holm, canning; Mrs. William Raemhild, cooking, and Mrs. T. G. W O'Connor, flowers,

STUDIO SITE IN BALANCE

The Dalles Council Asks Promoter

for Proof of Good Faith.

THE DALLES, Or., May 24 .- (Spe-THE DALLES, Or., May 24.--(Spe-cial.)--Proof of good faith on the part of Harold J. Binney, who re-cently announced that he would build a studio here and start producing two-real "scenic comedies," was demanded by the city council in a spe-cial meeting this afternoon to con-sider giving Binney a free studio

site. Mayor Stadelman pointed out that an investigating committee out that en investigating committee had re-ceived unfavorable reports concern-ing Binney and asked that these re-ports be cleared up before further steps in the project are taken. "What we want to avoid is having a studio built here which would not operate," the mayor explained. Binney's plan would call for the

Binney's plan would call for the sale of approximately \$15,000 in stock, it was explained before the council. Binney promised to investigate the adverse reports and again bring the matter before the council.

Egg Production Valuable.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 24 .- (Special.)-Development of the poultry in dustry in Lewis county is shown in figures just received by E. F. Van Scholck, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from the state bureau of statistics, revealing that the aggregate value of the co duction last year wa that eggs, with a val 000, topped all othe and one-half million duced in 1921, and try to the value of 3 Butterfat, valued at second in the Bst of hay, valued at \$1,080.

Resignation Is

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CENTRALIA, Wash cial.)—The resignati Livingstone as city was presented to the and was accepted. His successor will b week's meeting of Dr Livingstone will coom the first of the his duties as super Western Washington Iusane, He also has ignation to the Lewi

are being unpacked from their original coverings and will be offered at a mere consideration of their actual worth. It is a rare phenomenon for a wholesale house to offer its entire stock at retail -- but circumstances alter cases. We consider this the greatest opportunity, in fact a chance seldom offered, to buy high-grade merchandise below wholesale value.

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city commission ffective June 1 named at nex he commission leave for Stella nonth to assum itendent of th Hospital for th endered his res	WAHTUM LAKE TO BE VISITED THIS WEEK END. Strenuous Trip Anticipated, as Snow Is From 3 to 12 Feet in Depth. The first Boy Scout hike to Wahtum like this year will be taken this week-end, when J. C. Oaks and W. D. Janin, assistants to Scout Executive Brockway, will take from 25 to 30 of the older boys to Camp Chinidere. The boys selected for the trip are among those who have been to the camp before and who can be abso- lutely depended upon to make the trip without delay. The snow is five feet deep on the	lake with the scouts for the purpose of making a map, featuring Wahtum lake and tributary trails, especially for the scouts. The motion pictures of Wahtum lake camp taken last summer by Wil- liam L. Finley are being shown at a series of meetings addressed by Scout Executive Brockway this week and next, before adult audiences, to in- terest them in the camp and the en- couragement of scouts to attend. Last night Brockway spoke at South Port- iand Community house: tonight he will talk at North Portland library; Thursday night, Vernon school; Fri- day night, Mount Tabor Presbyterian church; June 4, Atkinson Memorial church; June 5, Community club, St. Johns; June 8, East Side library; June 9, Rose City Park school. Phone your want ads to The Ore-	 DAILLUIII URINU IU III COUNCILMEN SEEM TO DIS- FAVOR PROPOSAL. Mayor Baker Says People Should Have Hearing Regarding Plan to Change Hours. It appears that proponents of day- light saving in Portland will have to adjust their hours without any aid from the city fathers. The question was brought before the city council yesterday and final consideration was delayed until next Wednesday. But sufficient comment was made by the members of the council to show that no daylight sav- 	demand for a change. Communications signed by the di- rectors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and by the Portland Clear- ing House advocating daylight saving were read. The bankers maintain the differ- ence of four hours in time between Portland and New York is causing inconvenience in exchange and urge daylight saving in Portland as the remedy. "Let the banks open an hour earlier if they want to," suggested City Com- missioner Barbur, who pointed out that he never could see any sense in the daylight saving plan. Commissioner Bigelow said he favored the plan, but other members of the council held that he wanted more time in which to fish trout. Mayor Baker explained that he did not think it was fair to inconvenience a large group of people without giv- ing them an opportunity to be heard. He submitted a letter signed by the employes of Lang & Co., wholesale grocers, in which the employes op- posed the daylight saving plan. They	DEATH THREAT DENIED Father Says He Was Only Trying to Make Sons Go to Work. After driving his wife and a daugh- ter out of their home at midnight, clad only in their nightclothes, George Stasi, a fruit peddler living at 192 Grover street, was arrested by Deputy Constables Watkins and Dru- hot Tuesday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of threaten- ing to kill his wife and seven chil- dren. Stasi contended that he was having trouble with his family because the two oldest boys refused to work and the mother took their part. He was	had threatened the life of any of his family GIRLS: WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Temous stage beauties use this femon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—	Dr. Harry Semler DENTISTS Extraction by Gas. Restoration work. Plate and bridge specialists. Examination and estimates FREE Second Floor Alisky Bldg. Third and Morrison Main 6576 Charges Reasonable
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