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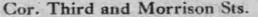
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Brennan, a nurse 22 years of age, whose home is at Cle Elum, was drowned in two feet of water in Muck Creek, 19 miles from Tacoma, this afternoon, pinioned under an automobile an Oregon pioneer of 1852 died Friday night at the family vesidence, Seventh

less energy. He never permitted his business cares to affect his disposition, which was one of marked sweetness. His character was one of conspicuous individuality and peculiarity, particu-iarly conspicuous being his love of na-

Children always found in him a con-fident, and in his office in the Labbe building he kept a veritable aviary of wild and tame birds. Quite recently he presented his collection to the City Park.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral. If Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Davis are able to reach Portland CAME TO OREGON IN 1852 Sunday, the interment will be on that day; if not, on the day following.

JAPS WANT DREADNOUGHTS

Cry for Increased Armament Heard From Naval Board.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 16 .- A Toklo. newspaper brought by the Empress of Japan states that a Dreadnought battleship of 23,000 tons will soon be ordered in England, negotiations being now under way.

Admiral Ijuin, chief of the naval board of command, in an interview at Tokio, advocates increased construction. He says the removal of ineffective vessels will greatly reduce Japan's navy, asks that more Dreadnoughts be stating that by 1917 Japan will have but four according to present plans. Tokio newspapers quote Mr. Oishi, the leader of the constitutional Nationalist party, as stating that Japan must make an alliance with Russia, follow-ing America's attitude toward Japan. He "China's partition is unavoidable if Japan beats America in war, and Chinese newspapers gahould pay constant atten-

tion to statements by leading Japanese economic conditions.

many people urged Japan to increase the army and navy equivalent to the strength of Great Britain and America.

Father and Daughter Perish.

The Hoch5 said and on the borizon arged reduction of and a P-year-old son escaped, newspapers." Many Tokio newspapers criticise this speech, the Hochi stating that while Many Tokio newspapers criticise this for Japan, and if urged reduction of military expenditure.

The amount due to depositors in British postoffice savings bank in \$893,241,070. The increase in 1908





Mrs. Trimble-Woolsey, of Kentucky, hose grandfather and great-uncle whose grandfather and great-uncle drafted jointly the first bill ever drawn on the American continent to secure to married women control of their prop-erty, declared before the convention that she intended to try to vote at the Next election, and if restrained to carry the question to the United States Supreme Court.

SINGER ACCEPTS BY CABLE

Millionaire Clubman Wins Hand of

Mme. Cavalieri-Maybe.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- After waiting for his answer since March 30, Robert Winthrop Chanler, millionaire clubman and polltician, received the happy tid-ings yesterday that Mme. Lina Cava-lieri will become his wife. Mme. Cavalieri promised to send her

answer to the proposal April 15. It came in this cablegram from Paris yes-verday addressed to Citanler: "I will accost your proposition on condition it en on my return to New York next

SEATTLE. Wash. April 16-O. G. Lara-bee, of Spokane, was elected president of the Alaska Northern Ballway at the first annual meeting of stockholders of the road held here today. Other offleers were elected: Vice-presi-dent and traffle manager, J. C. Williams; secretary, J. A. Halght, of Seattle; trea-surer, F. G. Jennett, of Toronto; as-sistant treasurer, A. H. Wheatley, of Seward, Alaska. Seven directors were chosen as follows: Ex-United States Chanler promptly cabled back: "All right. It is a long walt, but a wise

prospective bridegroom is a grandson of John Jacob Astor, a brother of ex-Lieutenant Governor Louis Stuyvesant Chanier and was formerly Sheriff of Dutchess County. a Seward, Alaska. Seven directors were chosen as follows: Ex-United States Senator George Turner, R. D. Miller and Was O. G. Larabee, of Spokane; E. H. Mornaty. rison, of Fairfield; F. W. Lowe, of Scattle; J. C. Williams and F. G. Jennett.

WOMAN IS OUT OF DANGER BAYER TO RUN O. & W. LINE Improvement Noted After Wound

First Regarded as Mortal.

After battling for life several days, Mrs. Mary Martini, who was shot in a room ab 164 West Park street, was yespronounced out of danger. A 38caliber bullet plerced the intestines in 14 places in its diagonal course through her body. Drs. Hon and Ziegler, were first inclined to believe that the wound would prove mortal.

prove mortal. When she had been aroused from a semi-comatose condition just prior to the operation, Mrs. Martin made a statement that the shooting was accidental. The operation consumed four hours. After-ward the builds was extracted from the muscles of her back. Early yesterday morning a decided change for the better was noted in her condition.

The police investigated the shoting. A revolver is said to have dropped from the pocket of George Weyd, an acquaintance? exploding accidentally.

ICY WATERS SWALLOW MAN

Boat Upsets; Trapper Drowns, but

Partner Is Rescued.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 15.-(Special.) 12 str -Steam whaler Orion arrived at Se- N. Co. -Steam whaler Orion arrived at Se-chart today, having picked up Trapper Mike Clootstil, who had been clinging to the bottom of an open boat for 12 hours, his partner, Hans Hansen, hav-ing perished after a vain endeavor to do likewise. The two had salled from Kyoquot to go to Shipney Inlet. Their craft, which was sufficiently staunch for or-

and Main streets. Mr. Fleischner was 17 years of age, being born in Bohemla July 25, 1833. under an automobile

SPOKANE MAN HEADS ROAD

O. G. Larabee Elected President of

Alaska Northern Line.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 16-O. G. Lara

Operating Head Taken From North-

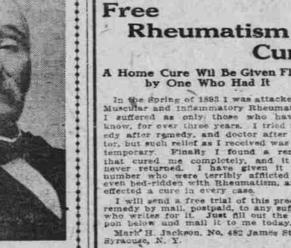
ern Pacific Road.

been selected. His offices will be in division headquarters hullding here.

Mayor and 12 Councilmen.

With his brother, Louis, he crossed to America when 19 years of age, first establishing himself in Philadelphia. Desiring to go West, he started in busi-In company with two other nurses, Mary E. Ross and Sarah McBride, of this city, Miss Brennan had gone for an auto-mobile ride. In attempting, to turn the car while on a bridge, the clutch failed ness in Drakeville, Ia., later making his determination to go to Oregon. to work and the automobile went into the creek. Miss Brennan was caught under the car, her right foot pinned be-

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Address

The Late Jacob Fleischner,

After many years in Albany, he came to Portland, living in the old house still standing on Fourth street, between Yamhill and Taylor. For yoany years TACOMA, Wash., April 16 -(Special.)-Milton B. Bayer, assistant chief train dispatcher for the Northern Pacific, has been appointed by the Oregon & Washhe had lived in the present Fleischner

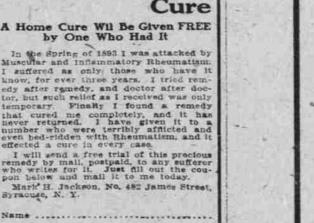
residence. been appointed by the Oregon & Wash-ington to have charge of its operating department in Tacomia. Announcement to this effect was made today by D. W. Mr. Fleischner was a brother of the late Louis Fleischner, founder of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., with which Jacob Fleischner's sons are now Campbell, general manager of the O. & W. in Seattle. connected. He is survived by five chil-dren, all those in Portland being pres-ent at the end. His wife, Fannie, died W. in Senttle. Mr. Bayer will have charge of all the locomotive and train crews operating be-tween Portland and Tacoma and Ta-tween Portland and Tacoma and Ta-tween Portland and Tacoma and the tween Portland and Tacoma and the tween Portland and Tacoma and the tween Portland and Tacoma and Tacoma coma and Sectile. His title has not yet

ent at the end. His whe, Fanhle, died three years ago. Mr. Fleischner was a man of chari-table disposition. He was connected with the B'nal B'rith, the Concordia Club, the Freemasons and the Oddfel-lows, as well as with a number of other institutions. He is survived by the following chil-

VACATION IS CONDEMNED Labor Council Threatens Recall for

lows, as well as with a number of other institutions. He is survived by the following chil-dren: I. N. Fleischner, Larcus Fleiscn-ner and Mrs. Hattle Bidmauer, of Port-land; Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mirs. Ru-dolph Goldsmith, of San Francisco. Mr. Fleischner was a prominent member of the Oregon Pioneers' Asso-clation. Up to three years ago he at-tended every meeting and when he was compelled to be in bed during the meeting two years ago, he insisted on wearing his pioneer ribbon for his friends to see. When first he came to Oregon, ar. Fleischner was engaged in business in Albany. With an ox train he crossed the plains in 1852, and his crossing was one of particular difficulty. The outfit was attacked with cholera, all the oxen dying and the emigrants suf-fering great hardships. By unanimous vote the Central Labor Council last night approved the action of the East Side Improvement Club in condemning and threataning to work for the recall of the Mayor and such Councilmen as voted to vacate parts of streets for the benefit of the O. R. &

Mr. Fleischner was a man of remark-able determination and whatever he went at he carried through with bound-





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