VANCOUVER ASKS COLUMBIA BRIDGE

Big Delegation Comes With \$2500, Half of Sum Needed for Plans.

PORTLAND PLEDGES AID

Clark County Tells of Desire to Be Made Nearer to Portland for Business--Meeting at Commercial Club Is Spirited.

Two hundred strong, members of the uver Commercial Club came to Portland Friday night, announcing that Portland Friday night, announcing that Vancouver had raised \$2500 of the \$5000 necessary to may for the preliminary survey for the proposed Columbia bridge, and after an euthusiastic meet-ing with the men of the Portland Com-mercial Club in the club convention hall, returned to their home city with the assurance that Portland would not only hack them with the other half, but that Portland people would make as stremuous a campaign before the Oregon Legislature for an appropria-tion for building the bridge as Van-mosaver and Clark County are propar-fing to make before the Washington Legislature.

Ing to make before the Hammacka Legislature. The visitors reached Portland at 7:50, coming in three special cars, and paraded the principal streets of the city, led by a piper and by the fife and drum corps from the barracks.

Bridge Pictured on Banner.

Bridge Pictured on Banner. A picture of the proposed Columbia bridge upon a banner carried the cap-tion: "This will bring 77,777 people within 28 minutes of Portland. Do you want us?" Every man in the parade wore on his hat a big card, bearing the gend, in letters that all might read: "Pacific Highway Bridge." As Edgar B Piper, president of the Meeting in the convention hall to or-der, the "stunt section" of the visiting the visit in a yell closing with the lines:

We want a bridge; so do yeu. We've raised our sharr; now you come through.

"Portland has been 'coming through' for many years," said the chairman, "and I think I can assure you that she intends to make no exception in this

With a short address of welcome, Mr. Piper turned the meeting over to the chairmanship of Tom Richardson.

Bridge Benefits Cited.

Portland and Vancouver speakers vied in telling of the advantages of the vied in telling of the advantages of the bridge. Vancouver men declared that there should be no sectional feeling in the matter; that Vancouver is a part of Portland and eager to be recognized as such, and that the proposed Columbia bridge is the needed link which will give a proper opportunity for closer business and social intercourse between Portland and her nearest neighbor. "Your Commercial Club has always stood ready to assist Vancouver and

"Your Commercial Club has always stood ready to assist Vancebuver and Southwestern Washington in any le-gitimate enterprise," said L Du Bois, president of the Vancouver Commercial Club, "and I assure you we appreciate it. We regard ourselves as much a suburb of Portland as many a place within your city limits. . . . What we want to know is that Portland is interested, that her people believe that this bridge is practical and that it is

Locks by the Town Marshal, and re-leased when he put up a strong talk and exhibited doeds purporting to be to large farms in Multnomah County. After talking his way out of the clutches of the Cascade Locks Marshal he came to Portland, where he was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Bulger and placed in the County Jail. He at-tempted to get his release on the same line of argument which was successful at Cascade Locks, huit could not make his story hold together. He was taken to Seattle, and until the announcement of his arrest yesterday it was supposed he was serving a term at Walla Walla. He operated in Portland for six weeks, using the names Max Gorman and D. A. Hatfield. He represented himself to be a representative of large New York and Chicago apple purchas-ing concerns. Besides various dad deals he worked up in that capacity, he at-tempted to sell forged deeds to a num-ber of farms in Oregon. He established offices in the Commercial building and was registered at one of the leading boxed. MASONS OBSERVE

as registered at one of the leading

hotels. After working his business in Port-land to such an extent that he was in danger of being arrested, he went to The Dalles, where he was framing up a forged deed land sale when the Seattle warrant was issued and he fled to Cas-cade Locka, where he was arrested. In the Portland jail he had a grip full of bogus deeds to land in Texas, Wash-inston Colorado, Oreuna and other J. C. Moreland, Oldest Grand Mas-

bogus deeds to land in Texas, Wash-ington, Colorado, Oregon and other states. He also represented himself as a hop buyer, and claimed to hold some patented land near Yosemite National Park in California. Beputy Sheriff Hollingsworth had several experiences with Hatfield in the County Jail here. Hatfield, he says, worked with men named Wortman, Timms and Nist in an effort to saw the hars of the Jail and bring about a gen-eral jail delivery. In honor of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Portland Lodgs, No. 55, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, 706 members of the order joined in a celebration Friday night which will go down in the records of the lodge as one of the most interesting affairs in Masonic history in Oregon. Starting in the early part of the evening with the conferring of the master Mason degree by eight past masters headed by J. C. Moreland, the oldest grand master in the Portland lodge, the celebration continued through until 10 o'clock, when an elaborate banquet was served in the banquet room in the Masonic building. At this several of the charter memeral jail delivery.



ACTOR GOES TO JAIL FOR PRE-TENDING HE IS DEAD.

Flowers Sent to Hotel and Telegram to Mother to Evade Board Bill

and Raise Ready Cash.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .-- John Powers, an actor, who attempted to evade his board bill by spreading re-

ports that he was dead, and who per-suaded a fellow actor to pretend he natal day. was an undertaker and to telegraph to the Powers home for funeral exto the Powers home for function eq-penses, was sentenced to 20 days in jult today. According to the police. Powers owed a hotel proprietor for three weeks' board. Unable to pay, and annoyed by fre-quent requests to do so, Powers was said to have called to his aid a fellow more and with his help to have con-

ald to have called to his and a follow ictor and with his help to have con-octed the death scheme. They noti-led the hotel proprietor, it was harged, that Powers had dropped lead in the street and later told the collec the same story. They even ent flowers, supposedly from Powers'

sent flowers, supposedly from Powers' friends, to the hotel. Then Powers' friend, posing as an undertaker, telegraphed to Powers' mother in Indiana, teiling of her son's alleged death and asking what should be done with the body. She respond-ed with a request that it be cremated and the ashes sent to her. She wrote that she was sending \$75 to cover ex-penses.

penses. ELEVEN MEN IN JURY BOX Defense in Hicks Trial Exercises First Peremptory Challenge.

The first peremptory challenge used in securing a jury to try Burt Hicks, proprietor of a non-union machine shop, who is on trial in Judge Gatens' court interested, that her people believe that this bridge is practical and that it is your right to demand this money. We want to know that you are with us." F. H. Riley, vice-president of the Pacific Highway Association for Orr-gon, declared that the Columbia bridge means the weiding together of two links of the chain that is in make "the first irunk highway in the United Sintes." Later in the evening, as the idea of the advantage the bridge would give in the construction of the proposed Pacific highway was brought out more again. The prosecution was engaged in ex-amining Frank Wallace, an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, when court adjourned last night. He had been passed by the de-fense. P. J. Canavan and Ray E. Hall were excused because of their opposi-tion to the death penaity, and R. L. Lamb because he was a member of the Carpenters' Union and was doubtfol of his ability to give the defendant a fair and impartial trial. C. B. Rastall, who belongs to the Painters' Union, asked to be excused for the same reason and

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 3, 1912.

orthern part of Guerrero, 'saying to and his wife, seven other Americans and an Englishman were in danger of **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

and an Englishman were in danger of assassination by Salgadistas. They had been attacked at the Suri-ana properties and fied overland. An armed escort from Taloloapam has been promised the party. In the states of Vera Cruz and Du-rango, clitzens are organizing to sup-press uprisings. Three hundred rebels near Tetels, in the north, and another bedy at Molecare, in the east, have body at Molecazac, in the east, have created alarm,

body at molecular, in the east, have created alarm. The important town of Mocorito, Simioa was taken by rebels Thursday. Troops were en route to dislodge them. Heports from Cuernavaca are that Santa Catarina was burned by Federals after a brisk skirnish yesterday, the women and children of the place being brought to the state capital. While admitting ignorance of the at-titude of Oroace toward the administra-tion at the moment, through lack of means of communication, President Madero says the revolutionary situa-tion throughout the republic, with the exception of Chihuahua, has shown im-provement aince a week ago. Ambassador Wilson said last night he had received no communication from

Ampassacri when and inst high he had received no communication from Washington for presentation to the Mexican government relative to the reported declaration of Juan Sanchez Azoona, the president's secretary, that a massacre of Americans would follow intervention. Azcona declined to make any comment on the subject.

NEW CORN TO BE TRIED

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPLY SEED TO OREGON FARMERS.

Experiment, Arranged by Representative Hawley, Will Be to Secure Grain Adapted to Soil.

banquest room in the Masonio building. At this several of the charter mem-bers of the lodge spoke, relating in-cidents and reminiscences of the early history of the lodge. The organization of Lodge No. 55 was completed March I, 1872, with 45 members. Of this number 34 are dead the lodge now has a membership of 605. If the last 40 years there have been 31 masters, eight of whom are dead and 33 still living. Among the past masters is H. L. Pittock who served in 1967. He was a special guest hast night at the celebration because of yesterday being his 70th birthday anniversary. Mr. Pittock retired to his home early in the night to join rela-tives in a family celebration of his natal day. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washigton, March 2 .- In the hope of developing a species of corn that will develop rapidly and give a heavy yield, the Department of Agriculture, through arrangements made by Representative Hawley, will place with 100 or more farmers in various parts of Oregon seed corn for experimental planting and cultivation this compine season. seen corn for experimental planting and cultivation this coming season. For several years Mr. Hawley has been urging 'he Department to find a corn suited to the climatic and soil conditions of Oregon, the two essentials being a short season and a heavy yield. After extensive investigations the De-partment has procured samples of sev-The master Mason degree was con-ferred on Robert H. Oliver, of this city. The degree work was conferred by J. C. Moreland, of Salem, the oldest

After extensive investigations the De-partment has procured samples of sev-eral species which it lieves may suc-ceed in Oregon. This cannot be deter-mined without experiment, however, and Mr. Hawley has furnished the De-partment with a long list of names of farmers who are willing to experiment with these various samples to determine methods or not they are admited to cut by J. C. Moreland, of Salem, the oldest living grand master of Portland lodge, acting as worshipful master, assisted by other past masters of the lodge, serving in the other capacities. Short addresses were made by the with these various samples to determine whether or not they are adapted to cul-tivation in Oregon. The farmers to whom this corn is furnished have agreed to cultivate it in accordance with the instructions of the Depart-

The experiments will be made in various parts of the state, and as a re-Spokane Master Painters in various parts of the state, and as a re-sult of the next Summer's experiment-'ng it is noped that several varieties may be determined upon as suited to the needs of Oregon farmers. The tests, at any rate, will cetermine which of the varieties in question will mature in Oregon and produce heavy yields, and in future corn of those varieties may be planted with reaconable assur-ance of success. ance of success

may be purced with the bindle share ance of success. Mr. Hawley is sinclus to see de-veloped a corn that will grow well in Oregon, for with this cheap fodder he believes hog-raising can be developed into a large and profitable industry. Of late years, with the high price of wheat. Oregon farmers have raised few hogs, as they could not afford to buy corn in the Middle West, and had not been able to grow their own corn suc-cessfully. This condition, Mr. Hawley believes, will not long continue, for he has strong hopes that the experiments during the coming Summer will prove successful. Whenever Oregon can pro-duce its own corn in large quanties it will be able to build up a hog industry that it worth while, in Mr. Hawley's opinion.

BRITISH SOCIETY ACTIVE
BRITISH SOCIETY ACTIVE
Opening of Parliament Attended by Receptions at Homes of Leaders.

Wage-Cutting Compact.

Jobs Already Contracted for to Be

Completed, Despite Fact That

New Pay Schedule Is Now

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe.

Effective.

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all the way through. They are as good as they look, and that's good enough.

> All-wool fabries, well shrunk, and the best tailoring in the world; and that's what keeps them looking right.

are now ready-better than ever.

Hart Schaffner

& Marx

Clothes are genuine quality, sterling worth

Suits \$20 to \$40

New Arrivals New shapes and colors in Multinomah \$3.00 Hats for Spring of 1912.

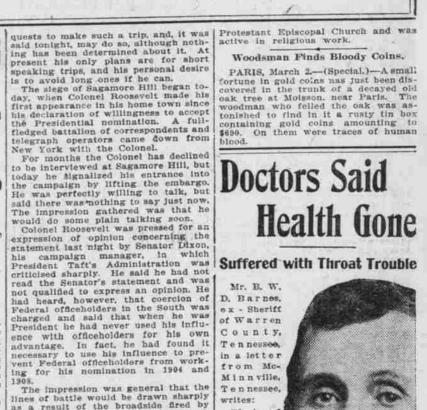
Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Third and Morrison

New Spring Styles

UNION MEN WORKING

EMPLOYERS WON'T YIELD

1905. The impression was general that the lines of battle would be drawn sharply as a result of the broadside fired by the Roosevelt forces at President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt made it clear, howwrites: Colonel Roosevelt made it clear, how-ever, that he intended to do everything in his power to avoid the appearance of attacking the President and to prevent the issue from becoming personal. thront trouble and had three doctors treat-





CITIZEN SOLDIERS DINE Members of National Guard Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary.

serving in the other capacities. Short addresses were made by the following past grand masters: J. B. Cleland and P. S. Malcolm, of Port-land, and Mr. Moreland, of Salem: B. G. Whitehorse, of Portland, who was the first master Mason raised in the Portland lodge, and George H. Bur-nett, a deputy grand master, now As-sociate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. Among the past masters at-tending last night's anniversary exer-cises were: Joseph Simon, O. P. S. Plummer, Samuel Gill, Brydon H. Nich-oll, Frank W. Baltes, J. E. Werlein, Frank C. Wasserman, J. Francis Drake, Leonard Simpson, Fellx Friedlander and Frank H. Lewis, of Portland, and H. B. Thielsen, of Salem. Only two members were present last night who participated in the organi-mation of the lodge 40 years ago. They were J. C. Moreland, of Salem, and Captain George H. Pease, of Portland, Of the original charter membership of the lodge eight became grand masters of the jurisdiction of the state. Among the interested participatts in last alteria celebratien was J. C. Wyatt, of

of the jurisdiction of the state, where the interested participants in last night's celebration was J. C. Wyatt, of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Wyatt is the grandson of J. B. Congle, first master of Portland Lodge, No. 55.

Portland Lodge, No. 55, Cele-

brates With Conferring

Master Mason Degrees.

EVENT FULL OF INTEREST

ter, in Charge of Ceremony-H.

L. Pittock Special Guest on

Event of His 70th Birthday.

In honor of the 40th anniversary of

Pacific highway was brought more strongly by other speakers, Mr. Elley announced that he had received a tel-ogram telling that the surveyors sent south from San Diego had reached Mexico City and that, at that very mo-ment, under the flags of two countries, a good roads meeting was being held in Marie

Bridge Important Link.

He told that another surveyor Ito told that another surveyor was working his way from Hazelton, B. C., to Dawson, Afaska, in an automobile, and declared that the Pacific highway, in which the Columbia bridge was to be even of the important links, is destined to extend from the Arctic Circle to the roopies in an unbroken line. Southwestern Washington represent-atives held that Partiand is to look, in ruture, to that section for the agricul-

future, to that section for the agricul-tural support that is to furnish food to the city, and that, sconer or later, the Columbia bridge must come as an avenue of ready access to the market

In the close of the meeting C. Colt, C. C. Chapman and General T. Anderson were appointed on a comm T M tee to confer with the president of the Commercial Club and request him to appent a committee of five which shall work in conjunction with other com-mittees appointed to assist in raising mittees appointed to assist in faishing the half of the money for the prelimi-nary survey, which is expected from Portland, and assist in the campnign to create sentiment in favor of a state appropriation for the construction of the bridge.

Labor Indorses Span.

A letter was read from A. W. Law-rence, of the Central Labor Council, inrence, of the Central Labor Council, in-dursing the plan to build the Columbia bridge and assuring the favor of the organization he represents. J. J. Fitz-simmons also sent a letter promising his active efforts in the work. After the introduction by President DuBols, of the Vancouver Commercial Club, short speeches were made by J. P. Stapleton, of the Columbia Bridge Commission; C. W. Hodson; W. H. Kerrigan, of the new Ssattle Chamber of Commerce: M. G. Munly; W. P. Connoway, T. M. An-derson; J. W. Shaw; J. H. Nolta, an-nounced as the originator of the idea of the Columbia bridge; F. W. Hild, of the Portland Bailway, Light & Power of the Columbia orloge: F. W. Hild, of the Portiand Baliway, Light & Power Company: H. L. Moody, of Vancouver; H. C. Parsons, A. M. Blaker, County Commissioner of Clark County; C. C. Colt, A. B. Eastham; George Rossman; R. O. Rector: Ed Crawford, G. W. Hen-derson, and E. E. Beard.

HATFIELD IN MESS HERE

Under Alinses Arrests Are Made for

Forgeries and Swindles.

is A. Haiffeld wound up a rather It. A. Batheid wound up a rather checkered and sensational career in Portland a year ugo when he was ar-rested under the name Max Gorman and taken to Seattle, where he was wanted on a charge of forging deeds to a number of farma. On the warrant which was leaved in Washington, Hatwhich was lesued in Washington, Hat-industries in Ireland and the quality of the field was first arrested at Cascade weed is said to be good.

1

belongs to the Fainters Chion, asked to be excused for the same reason and was allowed to go. C. C. Cannuto, who operates a gaso-line lausch on the Willamette River, was excused by consent, his answers to questions indicating more or less ig-

NEW ZEALAND VOTES "DRY"

Prohibitionists Use American Experience for Campaign Argument.

WELLINGTON. New Zealand, March

 (Special.)-New Zealand has passed through the hottest campaign of its his-tory to decide whether its policy should tory to decide whether his pointy are re-be "wet" or "dry." The results are re-markable. The prohibition advocates drew extensively on American experi-ence for their arguments. For years the local no-license vote

ence for their arguments. For years the local no-license vote has advanued by leaps and bounds, but this time there was little progress in that direction. The reason would seem to be that now the voters have greater powers to shackle the trade as a whole and therefore trouble less about the local prohibition. In 60 out of the 74 electorates national prohibition won: yet on the whole voting there was a majority of 3000 for the saloons, whereas at the previous fight there was a majority of 25,000 against them. Not a single "dry" district was added, but the voting was so close in balf a dozen electorates that 300 prohibition votes spread over them would have turned them "dry." In the aggregate voting there are some apparent incon-alstencies, for while 225,652 voted for local "wet" conditions, only 20,000

local "wet" conditions, only 202,000 voted against National prohibition. Every district, including four large towns, that had tried a "dry" policy, except one, stack to it with a large majority, in evidence of satisfaction with the results.

The National vote shows a percent-age of over 54 for prohibition, which has delighted the anti-saloon leaders. The coming battle in the new Parliawhich ent will be as het as any ever expe-ienced in a prchibition tussle in the United States.

Norway Recognizes Women.

COPENHAGEN, March 2-(Special.)-The Norwegian Parliament has adopted a bill for the admittance of women to all offices except the Cabinet and dipall prices except and collectatical em-iomatic, military and ecclesiastical em-ployment. Women would also have ob-taloed admittance to church preferment if the Speaker had not at the last mu-ment voted against the bill regarding that matter.

R Third Regiment, O. N. G., celebrated the 12th anniversary of its founding at a dinner Friday night in the Multnomah Hotel, at which wer present Adjutant-General W. E. Fin zer, Major C. E. Dentler, U. S. A.; Colo Davison, F. W. Waters. Captain W. F. Davison, F. W. Waters. Captain W. F. Daugherty acted as toastmaster. Ad-Daugnerty acted as toastmaster. Ad-dresses were delivered by Adjutant-General Finaer on "The National Guard of Today"; Major C. E. Dentler, U. S. A., on "The Enlisted Man in the Field," and Sergeant B. B. Courts on The Dation of Non-computational Of

Field," and Sergeant B. B. Courts on "The Duties of Non-commissioned Of-ficers." Colonel T. N. Dunbar paid the company a tribute for the efficiency shown by its members in the years since he was its commanding officer. Company B was organized in 1960 with T. N. Dunbar as captain. It is considered by many the best-drilled company in the regiment. Its present officers are: Captain W. F. Daugherty, First Lieutenant Fred M. West, Second Lieutenant Orville A. Stevens.

HOE'S NURSE GETS MONEY

Woman's Suit for Legacy Is Settled Out of Court.

NEW YORK. March 1 .- Suits brought against the executors of the estate of Robert Hoe, the printing press man-ufact-er, by Mrs. Margaret Johnson Johns, his former nurse, to obtain se-curities amounting to \$250,000 alleged to have been given her by Hoe before his death, were marked settled yester-day in the records of the Supreme Court here.

While the record gives no intimation while the record gives no intimation of the terms of settlement, a statement issued last night by Mrs. Johns' attor-neys says she has received a "satis-factory sum."

rooms. The big diamers that are a pro-cial feature of Wimborne House enter-taining are held in the ballroom, the roof of which is supported on Cor-bathian pliasters, the decorations throughout being of cream and gold. The only modern note in this London many to be found in Lady Wim-The only modern note in this London malane is to be found in Lady Wim-borne's Noudolf, which is up-to-date in its equipment, and contains several portraits of her favorite brother, the iate Lord Randolph Churchill, father of the irrepressible Winston of today. As two of her sons are Liberal Mem-bers of Parliament, she is not depend-ent on newspapers for her political information. UNTUTORED EDITOR DEAD

A. C. Pratt, Prominent in Nevada, Is Gone After Short Illness.

CARSON, Nev., March 2.--A. C. Pratt one of the best-known men in public life in Nevada, died yesterday after a ort illness.

Mr. Prait was formerly Surveyor-General of the state. While he never attended school a day in his life, he mastered telegraphy, surveying and assaying, and often was called upon to expert books of public afficials. For several years he conducted newspapers in Nevada and California.

functions

LONDON, March 2 .- (Special.) -- The

duction. They have filled with non-union men the places vacated by union strikers and say they will wield brushes themselves if necessary.' In a word, they stand pat. A total of about 20 men quit work in the shops of Cokley-Ross, G. C. Laib & Co., C. G. Carpenter, W. H. Wallace, O. F. Fritchie and A. Thomas when notified by their employers that their wages were to be reduced to \$4 per day, beginning today. social side of politics is once more prominent, now that the House of Par-liament has commenced its new session. Landowners who represent coun-try constituencies have, with their famlikes, taken residence in the most de-sirable section of the metropolis, and are enjoying to the full the social amenities of their party's political day, beginning today. It is said that all painting jobs that

the mained in progress this morning will be completed under union conditions. A force of about 10 men is employed at the High School building, six or functions. Contrary to her usual practice in Spring and Fall, Lady Lansdowne is not entertaining for the opposition. Her inactivity has provided openings for younger hostenses, notably Mrs. Al-meric Paget, the popular American wife of the well-known conservative M. P. seven are at work in another large building and others continue to work on smaller jobs about the city and are unaffected by the "open shop" movement thus far.

of the well-known conservative M. P. for Cambridge, who was the first so-clety dame to entertain Bonar Law in his official capacity as leader of the opposition. Most of the notable host-esses belong to the party at present out of office, so there are no lack of draw-ing-room advantages for the oppon-ents of Premier Asquith. Lady Ashby St. Ledgers shares with Mrs. Asquith the onus of upholding the government's reputation in soci-ety, a task also congenial to the tasts of Lady Wimborne, her distinguished COLONEL MAY TRAVEL WEST

ety, a task also congenial to the tasts of Lady Wimborne, her distinguished mother-in-law. The most popular gati-erings of the early political season al-ways take place at Wimborne House, where the priceless treasures of the Guest family are housed. The house is eminently suitable for receptions on a grand scale. It boasts a fine square hall, a centrally situated conservatory, similar to the inner courtyards of Con-tinental houses, and four drawing-rooms. The big dinners that are a spe-cial feature of Wimborne House enter-

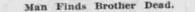


Open evenings till one. Private booths, good things to eat, and music

HOTEL CARLTON

Restaurant and Grill

Washington at 14th Street-Where Popular Prices Prevail



ing me, A11 VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2. failed to (Special.)-Not having seen his brothes, John T. McCarty, for some time, William McCarty, of this city, went to his brother's home pear Minhis do me any good, and prenounced my health

went to his brother's home bear Min-nehaha and was shocked to find him dead in bed at 3 o'clock last night. W. J. Knapp. County Coroner, was noti-fied and investigation revealed that McCarty had died of cerebral hem-orrhage and haf been dead two or three days, probably. He is survived by two sons, John T. McCarty, Jr., of Fort Steele, B. C., and R. E. McCarty, or The Taillee Or of The Dalles, Or.

Mrs. Lofton Dies at Daughter's.

tacks of asthma, which usually yielded to the common home remedies "Last year, however, I suffered for eight months without interruption se that I could not do any work at all. The various medicines that were pre-

scribed brought me no relief.

"After taking six bottles of Peruna two of Lacupla and two of Manalin, I am free of my trouble so that I can do all my farm work again. I can heartily recommend this medicine to any one who suffers with this annoying complaint and believe that they will obtain good results."

"For a number of years I suffered

whenever I took cold, with severe at-



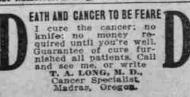
If you are deaf or hard of hearing, ds not fail to call or write today and get our Electrophone on

30 Days HOME it is a tiny but yow-erful electrical huar-ing device. A truly wonderful little in-strument, perfected wonderful little in-strument, perfected to such a cerres that many deaf people can now bear the faintest sound and enjoy all uleasures of dhurch, puble speaking or ordinary conversa tion. I magnifies sound gradually restare the matural buering cerricd in the cloth.

The Electrophone in ass_simpst invisible ing and louves hands free.

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Stolz Electrophone Co. Dept. A meps A. Portlas



In Nevada and California. MERICANS ASK FOR HELP Mine Manager, His Wife and Eight Others Fear Assassination. MEXICO CITY, March 2.-G. P. Rob-mason, manager of the Suriana mine-age erromeously was reported to have-see erromeously was reported to have-geraphed the American embassy for-help yeatarday from Talolowpam, in the

SENATE'S AUTHORITY HIT Lorimer's Attorney Says Congress Had No Right to Reopen Inquiry.

Information.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- An attack