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wife and six children of Chief Spenc STATE BODY AGAIN the killing and mutilation of Chief Peu-peu-mox-mox, and other deeds of similar character that we all know of, but shrink from mentioning. NAMES F.V. HOLMAN **JYMWA** CLUB

Oregon Historical Society Reelects President in Annual Meeting.

Thomas W. Prosch, of Seattle, Refers to Indian Wars as Blot on Record of Whites-Fort Dalles Auxiliary Is Praised.

Annual business was transacted and officers were elected at the yearly meeting of the Oregon Historical Soclety yesterday afternoon at the Central Library The annual address was delivered by Thomas W. Prosch. of Se-

attle, whose subject was "The Indian War in Washington Territory." Directors met later in the society rooms on Second street and perfected plans for the coming year's work. Re-ports of officers were made and plans were outlined for the future.

were outlined for the future. Officers chosen yesterday afternoon were: President. Frederick V. Holman, re-elected: vice-president. Leglie L. South: secretary Professor W. G. Scotti secretary. Professor W. G. Young, re-elected: treasurer, Edward Cookingham: directors, Leslie L. Scott and Charles B. Moores. The former vice-president. Dr. J. R. Wilson, sent his resignation to the society yesterday, he having removed to California to re-side. It was accepted with regret.

Auxiliary's Work Praised.

A report was submitted at the meet-ing by Mrs. S. A. French, president of the old Fort Dalles Historical Society, an auxiliary to the state organization, which caused favorable comment. Mrs. French told of the active work of that society and it was mentioned by Mr. Himes as having been among the most active agencies throughout the whole French told of the active work of that society and it was mentioned by Mr. Illmes as having been among the most active agencies throughout the whole Northwest in preserving the records of the past. The report was adopted unan-imously and placed on file. Reports of Secretary Young and Treasurer Cookingham showed good progress has been made during the past year in members and finances, Valuable collections of documents and records of great interest to historians

records of great interest to historians have been made.

President Holman remarked briefly

President Holman remarked briefly on the need for a permanent home for the society, where the valuable records might be kept intact, saying it would be obviously impossible to duplicate the collection if it were destroyed by fire. The meeting of the board of directors resulted in the appointment of the following committees: Legislation, George H. Himes, F. G. Young and Charles B. Moores; state soal, Leslie M. Scott and George H. Himes. The annual address dwelt upon the conflicts between the Indians and the whites during the days that preceded

conflicts between the indians and the whites during the days that preceded the settlement of difficulties and the making of final peace. At its conclu-sion Mr. Prosch, who has made a deep study of this subject, was thanked unanimously by the society. He said, in part: supply. in part:

Vessels Astonish Indians.

"When white men first came to the country the Indians had most erroneous impressions and conceptions of them. They could estimate them only from what they knew among themselves, and from what they saw of the white men. The immense size of their ves-sels—10 to 20 times that of the largest cancer_at more caused astoulabment cances—at once caused astonishment, which marged into awe at the won-derful things possessed and done by these strangers with white skins. Their clothing, their foods, their noisy but deadly weapons, their articles of trade were all new to the red men.

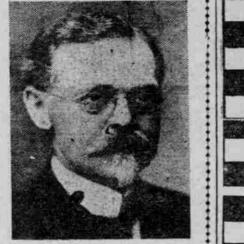
Carlton

Holds Enthusiastic Meeting. At an enthusiastic meeting, Jewish Young Men and Women's As-sociation, The Jymwa Club, held its semi-annual election Thursday in the new clubrooms in the B'nai B'rith build-RELIC COLLECTION GROWS RELIC COLLECTION GROWS Bella Secord; secretary, Miss R. Barrel; treasurer, S. Stern; editor, Jack Som-ners, and sergeant at arms, Morton Goldstrum, Goldstrum.

Jewish Young Men and Women

ELECTS

The Jymwa Club, since moving into its new quarters, is gradually becom-ing one of the most important organi-mations in the Jewish Circles. Being progressive in membership, and having for its aims "Co-operation for social Educational advancement" and and



Frederick V. Holman, Re-Elected President of the Oregon His-torical Society.

BUTTERMILK IN DEMAND

New Hood River Creamery Busy But Supply Falls Short.

UNION'S AID TOTALS \$1580 HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Spe-HOOD RIVER, Or, Dec. 13.-(Spe-cial.)-Hood River people are becom-ing addicted to the habit of the flow-ing bowl, filled not with strong drink, but with fresh buttermilk from the new Hood River Creamery. F. W. Blubm, superintendent of the new in-stitution, which has been in operation Free Transportation to Carry Sup plies Throughout Oregon to Port-

stitution, which has been in operation land, as Shipping Center-Dofor the past month, says that the but-termilk demand is far greater than the nations Now Are \$6785.

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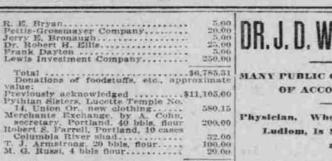
"While our amount of cream is in-creasing daily," he says, "we cannot nearly supply local dealers. Hood River consumers are supporting the creamery and are calling for our product." During the 20 days that the cream-ery was in operation during November the largest cream check, one for \$74.11, was paid to Howard Pealer, a West Side orchardist, who has a thoroughly equipped dairy barn. Mr. Pealer Oregon's relief ship, carrying food-stuffs to Belgium, the steamer Wash-ington, will reach Portland January 15, equipped dairy barn. Mr. Pealer crected the first silo built here. An-other silo has since been completed in the Upper Valley.

PERSONAL MENTION. A. J. Johnston, of Astoria, is at the pal Dock, Portland.

Corvallis, is at the

Ship to Carry Relief Supplies.

The steamer Washington is supp



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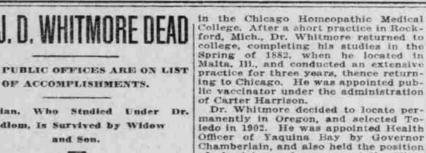
\$ 3.00 HAT

WHITMAN DEBATERS NAMED Triangular Contest Will Be Held

During March.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Waila, Wash., Dec. 19.--(Special)--At the de-bate tryouts last night under Profes-sors W. R. Davis and R. P. Boaz, of the English department, and W. A. Bratton.

English department, and W. A. Bration, of the mathematics department, Earl Stimson, of Spokane, and Russell Mil-ler, of Wenatchee, were chosen to rep-resent Whitman in the triangular con-ference meet with the University of Washington, at Seattle, and Ralph W. Snyder, of Spokane, and William F. ington, will reach rottended by the according to advices received by the Oregon Belgian relief committee yes-terday. It is asked that all shipments from outside points be sent in as soon as possible in order that they may be ready for loading upon the vessel's arrival. All transportation companies in the state have agreed to bring the sup-piles to Portland free of charge. Shipments should be consigned to Bel-pal Dock, Portland.



AprH 8, 1858. He was the son of George Whitmore, a lawyer. Dr. Whitmore was the youngest of three sons and three

daughters. After leaving the country school he was graduated from the University of USE OF OWN STONE URGED Manufacturers Want Federal Build-

ings Made of Oregon Product.

Congressmen from Oregon to do their desertion. Congressmen from Oregon to do their utmost to secure the use of Oregon stone in the construction of the new Federal buildings at The Dalles and Medford. A telegram also was sent to the Oregon representatives in Wash-ington by L. Samuel, president of the Oregon Industrial League. In a statement issued yesterday Da-vid M. Dunne, president of the Manu-facturers' Association, criticised the

facturers' Association, criticised the Builders' Exchange of Portland for op-posing the efforts of other local bodies criticised the In support of the local materials. It is unwarranted, he says, to indorse the expenditure of \$20,000 among the work-

the Chicago Homeopathic Medical ter, Mrs. Addie Thomp The Chicago Homeopathic Medical ter, Mrs. Addic Thompson, of Seattle. College, After a short practice in Rock-ford, Mich., Dr. Whitmore returned to college, completing his studies in the Spring of 1882, when he located in Malta, III, and conducted an extensive practice for three years, thence return-ing to Chicago. He was appointed pub-le vaccinator under the administration

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by Several Judges.

Eleven divorces were granted to wives by Circuit Judges yesterday. Jo-sephine Loomis was given a divorce from A. B. Loomis, former captain of a Ureboat, on grounds of crucity and de-sertion. Although Earl L. Nelson prought suit for divorce from Mina Nel-

on on grounds of crueity, the divorce was granted to Mrs. Nelson. The following divorces were granted Circuit Judge Davis: Esther Don-lly from Charles C. Donnelly, deser-on; Emily Klukas from Ludwig Klukas, cruelty; Ivy Davis from Vinton L. Davis, cruelty; Leona Darden from Bert

Darden, descrition. Judge Gatens separated the follow-ng couples: Sarah E. Gale from J.

The directors of the Manufacturers association adopted a resolution Friday urging the United States Senators and son from Louis Larson, alias Lee Hardy,



MANY PUBLIC OFFICES ARE ON LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS. Physician, Who Studied Under Dr.

Ludlom, Is Survived by Widow and Son.

of physician and surgeon at the Siletz Indian Agency. In the Summer of 1905 he moved to Dr. Jared D. Whitmore, who died last ek, had been a resident of Portland Coos County, and while there conducted the Cogulie City Hospital, and a pri-vate hospital at Myrtle Point. Dr. Whitmore leaves a widow and for four years. He was born on South creek, Bradfield County, Pennsylvania,

They had never seen or heard of things of the kind. These white men to them were superior, almost supernatural beings. Their possessions were deemed of extraordinary value, compared with which those of the Indians were as which those of the indians were as nothing: Avaridous traders took ad-vantage of their favored situation to make bargains with the untutored savages upon the basis of 50, 100 and sometimes 200 to 1. As the traders increased in numbers competition be-came sharper, the natives were better informed and wrongs of this kind were informed and wrongs of this kind were lessened in frequency and gradually ceased. "As the years went on and the

"As the years went on and the Americans became more numerous and more agreessive and bold they crowded the natives and hampered them. Rumors came to the Indians of what had occurred between the races 2000 miles and more to the east, and how their people had been subjugated and destroyed or driven out. They could see that the story thus told them was being repeated in the Willametto Val-ley. More white meen to Oregon than they supposed, in the beginning, were in The world, and they heard of still more planting themselves in Utah atill more planting themselves in Utah and California. White men crossed the Indian lands, killed the game, and, in W. Seward from Salem. some cases, abused the tribespeople. oldiers followed, warships, gold-niners and finally the office-holders of Soldiars are at the Cornelius.

The negotiations and treaties, the Imperial from Astoria. proprietary rights of the Indians to all J. G. McIntosh, of Seattle, is reg-the lands in Washington Territory were istered at the Carlton. recognized by the Government of the United States. This fact, thus brought i to the attention of the natives, set them to reasoning along a line of thought not intended. They saw the white people in-crease from about 1000 in 1850 to about 5000 in 1855. These white people had taken vast tracts of land, and the best land at that, that belonged to the In-dians. The most fertile lands: the most level and approachable, the shore most level and approachable; the choicest landings and townsites: the camp-grounds, cemeteries, fishing sites, bergrounds, cemeterics, fishing sites, per-ry fields, were all taken in this whole-sale manner by white men, who, as the Indians learned, had no right to Mrs. Mrs.

Coming of Miners Is Climax.

Further, these apparently lawless white men had no use for more than one per cent of the lands thus taken. As they became more numerous they also became more harsh and arbitrary with became more harsh and arbitrary with the indians. The laws of the latter had are registered at the Oregon. no force with the white men, while their own laws were imposed upon the natives, whether or no, and the Indians invariably got the worst of it in their legil and sometimes lilegal alterations. The Indian mind gradually came to know that it was only a question of time until they would be reduced and perhaps destroyed by these new, strong people, who had come among them: either that or a combination among the Indians, a sudden war, an extermination of the strangers. While they were thus of the strangers. While they were thus contemplating their unhappy situation a new cause for trouble arose, because of the gold discoveries and the large

influx of miners." After recounting in detail the vari-ous Indian wars that followed in the territory, Mr. Prosch said:

territory. Mr. Prosch said: "It is not always agreeable to say good things of the Indians, and it is not always grateful to say bad things of the whites, but it is none the less true, be it said to our shame, that the most atrocious, fiendish and harbarous acts of the struggle herein briefly treated were those of our own people-the true, cold-blooded killing of the

Oregor John A. Carson, of Salem, is at the Imperial. C. G. Anderson, of Spokane, is at the

Multnomah Mrs. M. P. James, of Salem, is at the Oreg

R. H. Dearborn, of Corvallis, is at the Seward. ortland Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

J. E. Roberts, of The Dalles, is at the Nortonia. L. A. Marsh, of Seattle, is registered

at the Eaton. Mrs. E. Bluchard, of Salem, is at the Cornelius.

Frank Lee is registered at the Carlon from Silverton. C. Knighton is registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott, of Medford,

Adolph Haberly, Bandon, Or. Ham Gadsby Gustave E Bruere. H. Dunckley mas M. Anderson and Mrs. harles Gauld R. Coffay E. Bosworth ing K. Adams. Barra

Harry E. Moores is registered at the Nortonia from Seattle. Berg. and Cattle Loan Company ... W. M. Van Duyn, of Coburg, is reg-istered at the Perking.

Bruun. M. Gearin. Brady & Co., Ir Blank. Gates. George Elwood, of Forest Grove, is Inc. registered at the Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, of Sea-side, are at the Perkins.

A. W. Norblad, City Attorney of Astoria, is at the Imperial. N. Whealdon, of The Dalles, ex-State Senator, is at the Perkins. le-Mrs. E. V. D. Paul, of the La Sal as Ranch, near Sheridan, is at the Cor-

Mrs. Charles Van Duyn, of Marsh-field, is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of Marsh-field, are at the Cornelius.

J. W. Winters is registered at the Perkins from Independence. Angus McDougall and Joe Bilodeau are registered at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Darch, of Goldendale, are at the Nortonia. Preston Warwick, of Goldendale, Wash., is registered at the Eaton.

G. P. Goss, of Buxton, accompanied by Mrs. Goss, is registered at the Eaton.

E. H. Simms and J. H. Hoskins, of Tacoma, are registered at the Oregon. Eugene McClung, who graduated from the Portland Academy last year and is now a student at Stanford Uni-versity, has returned home to pass his Christmas vacation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-(Special.)-T. S. Kennedy, of Baker, Or., is registered at the Great Northern Hotel here.

GAS FROM FIRE KILLS TWO by the American Commission for Relief in Belgium to transport Oregon and Washington contributions to the starv-Men Found Dead in Station-House

ing people of that country, and is now on its way to this Coast. It will reach Seattle January 7, and, after taking on the stocks of provisions being col-lected there, it will come directly to at Eaton Suffocated in Sleep.

WEISER, Idaho, Dec. 19.-(Special.) -Two men were found dead in the hort Line station house at Eaton, six Approximately \$19,000 in cash, provimiles west of here, yesterday. A fire built on the cinder floor suffocated them by the gas and smoke.

sions and clothing has been collected by the Oregon committee.

Union, Or., made a most gratifying report to Chairman Samuel Hill, of the committee, yesterday. Advices were sent that Lucette Temple, No. 14. Pythian Sisters, has collected new clothing to the value of \$580 for the Belgians. Besides, the people of Union have extended aid in provisions that will bring this city's contributions to

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The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, said at a luncheon at Jacob H. Schiff's cottage at Seabright: "To blame Germany for this war shows an ignorance of welt politik as excessive as the broker's ignorance of art. A banker said to a broker: "I want you to come and spend the week-end with me in the country. I want to show you a Murillo, a Bouguereau and a Tinto-10.00 a Murillo, a Bouguereau and a Tinto-retto that I bought last week. 'Why, man, what a fool you are,' said the broker, 'to' buy foreign cars in war 1.00 time! Don't you know you'll never be 1.00 able to get new parts.'"

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(Argonaut.)



Michigan in 1879. He studied medicine under Dr. Willitts, and was graduated from Hahneman Medical College, of Chicago in 1878

Chicago, in 1878. He studied as a specialist under the eminent Dr. Ludiom and under Dr. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Rachel Stout. eminent Dr. Ludlom and under Dr. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Rachel Stout, Pratt, taking a post-graduate course of Farmington, Wash, and a half-sis-



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