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U. S. CONSUL AND WIFE IN THEIR BOOMS WHERE THEY RESCUED THOUSANDS OF ARMENIANS

FROM TURK MASSACRES.

BODIES TAKEN FROM CRIPPLED RYNDAM

Mysterious Disabling at Sea Reported Due to Explosion in Boiler-Room.

SECRET KEPT IN ENGLAND

Ship of Holland-America Sister/ Liner Brings Account of Accident-Noordam Encounters Terrific Storm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Holland-Amerida liner Ryndam, which was mysteriously disabled at sea while bound from New York to Botterdam, was the victim of an explosion in the boiler-room that Rilled several persons. according to reports brought here today by passengers and officers of her sister ship, the Noordam. The Noordam reached Falmouth on her outward yoyage the same day the Ryndam was towed into port. Officers and passengers on the Noor-dam confirmed the stories in regard to the extraordinary precautions taken by the English authorities to prevent details of the mishes to the Pyndam

dam confirmed the stories in regard to the extraordinary precations taken by the English authorities to prevent details of the mishap to the Ryndam from becoming known. They said however, that it was common gossip at Falmonth that several bodies had been removed from the orippied liner. When the Noordam reached Fal-mouth she was boarded by British navy officials, who took ashore Alex-ander Kapper, a second-class passen-ger. Kapper was permitted to return after being questioned for several hours by the British authorities. In the Downs the Noordam was held up by a British patrol ship and all Ger-man mail was removed. The Noordam encountered the worst storm in her history on her trip scross, according to her officers. Her fight against terrific gales exhausted her coal supply and she was forced to put into St. Johns, N. F. Frederick Shiftens and 41 other mem-

Frederick Snifens and 41 other mem-bers of the Ford peace expedition were

CHURCH DEDICATED TODAY Ceremonies to Be Conducted at La

Grande by Bishop O'Reilly.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-To take part in the dedication of the Judge Stevenson Declares Re-Church of Our Lady of the Valley at J.a Grande tomofrow, 30 members of La Grande tomofrow, 30 members of St. Francis Church seft for La Grande, secorting Right Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Baker City. Bishop o'Reilly will preside at pon-tificial high mass tomorrow movining and will deliver the dedicatory ser-mon. The Baker Knights of Columbus will put on the first descree at the ini-tiation of 60 in the afternoon. La Grande will put on the second and Pendleton the third. Bishop O'Reilly will speak first, and A. A. Smith, of Baker, will give the address at the hanquet at night. The second and the second will speak first, Baker, will give banquet at night.

COLD KILLS RANGE CATTLE

Ranchers Abandon Hope for Stock Snowbound in Eagle Valley.

cumstances. "I believe in tempering justice with mercy," he declared, "for I have been made to realize how weak men are. "I cán look back on events in my-own life and see where I just got by, where, with other circumstances, things might have made me a criminal. Who knows. BAKER, Or., Jan. 29.--(Special.)--Cattle in the interior are suffering from the cold, and several deaths have been reported. W. H. Officer, Ince. Grant County, lost several calves and others were badly frozen in the ears and noses. In the vicinity of Iron-sides, Malheur County, several cattle also are reported lost, while the ranges then further burge suffered

-Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. CONSUL AND MRS. JESSE B. JACKSON. United States Consul and Mrs. Jesse B. Jackson are here shown in the parlor of the American Consulate at Aleppo, Syria. The Armenians say that it was solely owing to the energetic action of Mr. Jackson, whose home town in the United States is Paulding, O., and who adopted a strong attitude with the Turkish military authorities, that thousands of Armenian lives in Aleppo and in the garrounding regions were saved. Mrs. Jackson is a great favorite in the highest social circles in Aleppo. During the massacres of the Armenians the rooms at the Ameri-can Consulate were packed with Christians escaping death at the hands of the Turks. It is said that one of the most important enterprises that Consul Jackson has ever been connected with during his official career was the attempt to secure the concession for the construction of a railway throughout Asia Minor and Syria to the port at Alexandrettz. CONSUL AND MRS. JESSE B. JACKSON. **COURT IDEA FAILS** form Not Attained.

kind "And until science and education, And until science and couparion, beginning at the cradie, can change hu-man nature, crime will be with us. The Police Court deals with crime as a con-dition and not as a theory. We may long for a millenium, but we live in an age when greed, avarice and pas-sion are rife and nearly all of us go time in his life been the victim of cir-

an age when greed, avarice and pas-sion are rife, and nearly all of us go wrong at one time or another. "There are always propro who have to be restrained, but I've come to be a great believer in helping weak men, first offenders, or men who have com-mitted wrong under great stress, but I have no sympathy with that vast class of people who are so prone to condemn the prosecuting attorney and who say jails and courts are wrong. Four La Bestrainer.

Fear Is Restrainer. "Most people refrain from commit-

Vice to Be Checked. "I've noticed lately much about these cheaper hotels and lodging-houses, where they're permitting young boys and girls to frequent. I find there are a lot of smart young fellows who think this is part of life. While I'm not going to upset the laws of nature, I'm not going to allow them to get away with this sort of thing if I can help it. And the lodging-houses will have to be care-ful.

A Trading Stamp at our store is a discount from the price -- An honest trade inducer given alike to all patrons.



We followed up a "Free" Rupture Cure ad last month. We have the letters. The "cure" consisted of an ordinary elastic truss (which we sell for \$1.00), and a small vial of irritating liniment, all for the modest sum of \$9.00 C. O. D. And there are confiding folks who will patronize such people-send their good money thousands of miles away - when

right here at home they can find not only a better truss for a tenth of the money, but get one which will fit their case, or pay nothing. We've fitted trusses for 50 years-know how-and charge no extortionate prices. If you've a hernia (rupture), and your physician recommends a truss rather than an operation, WE CAN FIT YOU RIGHT. Send for book, if you can't come in. Residence calls made if necessary.

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The Hygrometer tells the truth-enables you to make up the deficiencysaves fuel-conserves the health and makes life livable these chilly days. The Hygrometer is only one of the many accurate instruments we sell, useful and valuable, which measure Heat, Cold, Moisture and Density of air and other substances. Thermome ters - Hydrometers - Hygrometers - Ba-rometers - Aneroids-for the Home, Store or Office-the Dairyman, Butcher, Baker, Confectioner, Fruitgrower, Pickler, Tanner Canner, Grocer, Assaver, every other calling

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great blessing to many girls in reduced circumstances, said Mrs. Warren. As a diversion, there was given a "Mr. and Mrs. Caudie Curtain Lecture." "Mr. and Mrs. Caudie Curtain Lecture." "The principals were of the Punch and Judy variety and created no end of mertiment. ment of crime shall be for reform, and not for vindication. "While that is abstractly idealistic, and a beautiful constitutional senti-ment, we as judges know that when we put a man in juil we administer only vindication. It's tit for tat, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. **Causes Are Combined.** "For a fundamental reform is in-volved, with a removal of the causes Polved, with a removal of the causes' ciousness, laziness, general 'orneryness' ciousness, laziness, general 'orneryness' ment of crime shall be for reform, and up with mouths rotting away from A. ELECTS G. nerriment The banquet was attended by 126 Eugene Men Seek Re-election. members. The nominating committee included: Miss Charles Basey, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, Mrs. E. P. Northrup and Mrs. Robert Livingstone. nembers. Directors Are Chosen and • Causes Are Combined. "For a fundamental reform is in-volved, with a removal of the causes Poverty, ignorance, temptations, vi-ciousness, lariness, general 'orneryness' and a multitude of causes are at work to induce a person to go wrong. He-redity, ibnormality, under-mentality and a lot of things go to make men poor rearing are tremendous factors. "There are people who attribute orime to poverty, which is not by any means the whole cause. The causes are as numerous as the vagaries of the kind. "There are people who attribute orime to poverty, which is not by any means the whole cause. The causes are as numerous as the vagaries of the kind. EUGENE, Or., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-District Attorney J. M. Devers, Repub-Active Interest Urged. lican, has formally announced his can-didacy for re-election. One of Mr. Devers' acts was the resurrection of the Astoria Sentences Two for Thefts. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)— At this afternoon's session of the Cir-bis candidacy for re-election. SHOW WORK REPORTS Says Woman's Beauty Plans for Jubilee Are Discussed "But I intend to come down hard on anyone who by he or her act outrages the public decency," he declared, "I surely will not tolerate for one moment any bold or brazen traffic, although if a girl can be jarred loose from any of her wrong ideas I shall try to give them a good, hard shaking, and her chance to make good. Depends Upon Health and Women Invited to Act in Play at Little Theater Next Month-Many Are Helped. Health and Vigor Necessitate **Regulation** of Organs The loyalty, interest and co-opera-tion of each member of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Vice to Be Checked. of Elimination. Skin foods and face creams and pow creat work that the institution is do ing was urged last night by Miss Carrie A. Holbrook and Miss Lina B. James, general secretary, who gave the principal addresses at the banquet in the aduitorium of the association at ders cannot make a woman beautiful

because beauty lies deeper than that-it depends on health. In most cases the

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BAKER, Or., Jan. 28.-(Special.)--Mrs. Henry K. Fisher, one of the most prominent early settlers of this vicin-ity, died late yesterday at her home at Muddy Creek atter a long illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Fisher was 62 years old and had lived at Muddy Creek since 1376, when she came to Oregon from Indiana as a bride. She was a native of Holland, but had spent the manter part of the line ametic

Breater part of her life in America. Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, George, Purvine and Miss Fanny Pisher, all of Muddy Creek; Mrs. F. L. Hubbard, of Baker, and Mrs. Martha Heard, of Haines,

ROAD TO CAVES COSTLY

Forest Service Tells Hawley Ques-

tion Is Up to Congress.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ingion, Jan. 20.—The Forst Service today advised Representative Hawley that it will cost from \$33,000 to \$42,000 to construct a good road across the Elskiyou Forest Reserve fo the Oregon caves. Unless Congress provides some manuse of financian real contention. caves. Unless Congress provines some manner of financing road construction, the Forester says, the project cannot be undertaken in the immediate future Mr. Hawley is still hopeful of de-weloping a plan whereby the Forest Service and local interests can co-op-erate in building the road next season.

Flour Reduced in Berlin.

city. Mr. Livermore was for more than 20 years bookkeeper of the Oregon Barrel Company at St. BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The price of flour has been reduced from 77 to 24 pfonnigs a pound and rice flour from 24 to 22 pfennigs.

knows. "Crime is a relative proposition. A "Crime is a wrong at one hour, hear Durkee have suffered. In other parts of Grant and Malheur counties the snow is so deep that roads have been abandoned and travelers are compelled to go through the fields Several cattle are reported snowbound in Easile Valley. Bakker County, and hope of saving them has been given up.

Gives Tentative Announce-

ment of Policies.

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W. H. Livermore.

The funeral of William H. Livermore, Portland pioneer, was held from the chapel of the Hol-man Undertaking Company Fri-day at 2 o'clock. Mr. Livermore,

day at 2 o'clock. Mr. Livermore, who was 65, died Thursday at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He is survived by two sons, James F. L. and John H. L., both of this

ful

"There have been but three courses open to me in dealing with women. Fine them and compel them to earn ore money with their filicit practices; nd them to jail, where there is noth-g to reform them, or turn them

ing to reterm them, the loose. Without that home of detention, which ean't be had now for two years at least, we haven't advanced an inch. Some say that prohibition will render this home unnecessary, but it will not. And even if it did curtail the extent, this would not help to any great extent to cope with this tremendous problem. "There are a lot of gum-chewing girls, just big enough to use cosmetics, and just learning to flirt with unprin-

and just learning to flirt with unprin-cipled jitney drivers and others of the street, who might have been chucked out to a detention home and saved from broken career

Disease Peril Appals.

"And it's not the sin, it's not the im-morality, that appalls. It's the disease, It's a hygicnic, a sanitary problem, a menace to the human race. Society's problem is whether we shall permit persons to engage in a business that affects unborn children and the welfare of humanity.

of humanity. "Yet hine out of 10 juries in my police court have turned loose the women only too guickly, on some such ground as that the policeman may not be telling the truth, or that there should be a segregated district for the carrying on of such traffic. "Syphilitic figures are astonishing, af-fecting 18 per cent of the men in the United States. A horrible situation confront us that

feeting 18 per cent of the men in the United States. A horrible situation confronts us, that we of the police court are the only ones who really know. The time when the newspapers will confront the public with these facts; allow a greater light on the sub-ject of what at one time were con-sidered secret diseases; then will the police judge note a falling off in the number of boys from 12 years of age

Burial was in the Lone Fir

meting out heavy sentences in these booze cases, and I'm going to enforce the liquor laws, whether it hurts my friends or clients or not.



AUTHOR OF "KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE" TO LECTURE HERE TUESDAY.



Irving Bacheller.

Irving Bacheller. The author of "Keeping Up With Lizzhe," a keen satire on the doings of the rich and the would-be rich, is in Portland and will deliver that famous lecture in the Lincoln High School audi-torium Tuesday night. Irving Bacheller has the repu-tation of being as keen a humor-let as either Mark Twain or William de Morgan. No lover of outdoor life finds his library complete without sev-

his library complete without several books from the pen of the author of "Eben Holden," "North Countree," "D'nl and I." and nu-merous others, on his shelf.

d girls to new part young fellows who think is is part of life. While I'm not going upset the laws of nature, I'm not hig to allow them to get away with is sort of thing if I can help it. And 'T think Judge Stevenson is right in "T think Judge Stevenson is right in meeting out heavy sentences in these atimeters and resorts. The wing, were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resiz-tions of Mrg. Fred H. Strong, Miss Syrup Pepsin, a mild laxative com-pound, pleasant to the taste and free pound, pleasant to the taste and free and narcotle drugs of

the liquor laws, whether is the second friends or clients or not. "I'm not going to permit anyone to briggs," pleased that several lawyers have said to me that they want me to be fair and limpartial, regardless of friendships." Harriet second Briggs, Directors whose terms had expired and who were re-selected included Mrs. William Bushnell Osborn, Mrs. George W. Simons, Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Mrs. Charles T. Kamm, Mrs. Wallace McCamant and Mrs. William Wheel-wright. Syrup Pepsin, a mild laxative com-pound, pleasant to the taste and free from opiates and narcotic drugs of every description. Mrs. Gertrude Jor-dan, 522 North Liberty St., Indianapo-lis, Ind., says: "It is simply fine; I have never been able to find anything to compare with Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin. I started using it for the baby

Some of Board Hold Over.

LEAP INTO KIVER HALTED
Mrs. Margaret Giren, 55, Held for Sanity Investigation.
Belleving that she was about to leap into the cold waters of the Willam-tine to he cold waters of the Willam-tis being held pending an investiga-tion of her sanity. She was arrested on the complaint of C. C. Wood, 327 Larrabee street.
Miss Giren had informed others of her intent to suicide, and Mr. Wood no-tified the officer when he saw her wilking from the boarding-house at 327 Larrabee street.
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Jubilee Plans Discussed

Plans for the celebration of the jubi-lee were mentioned by several speakers. lee were mentioned by several speakers, and Miss Frank Towales told of the pageant, "Girls of Yesterday and To-day," which will be put on at the Little Theater February 22. On February 7 shs will meet any girls who care to participate. They will assemble at the association either in the afternoon or at night. About 170 girls will take next in the margant.

at night. About 170 girls will take part in the pageant. Miss Agatha Grundahl reported for the Gearhart Club and several girls of the club joined in a merry chorus. Miss Mildred Linden spoke on "Sea-beck," and Miss Bertha Brainerd, of the commercial department, gave a re-neat in shyme. port in rhyme.

Winter Average Is 456

Mrs. F. M. Warren told of the home department. In July, she said, 908 girls had stayed over night in the associa-tion. The average in the Winter is 150 per month. The little rooms that are rented for 25 cents had been a gr

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ness Right Out of Joints and Muscles---Instant Relief! Best Liniment, Doesn't Blister

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Suffered For Years

There are many people who will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Julia Byard, Fort Henton, Mont. She writes:

"I suffered for years with gall-stones. A friend wrote me about Fruitola and Traxo. I started taking it and am completely cured now and feel better than 1 have felt for twenty years."

Mrs. Byard's testimony is similar to that of many who have given this remedy a chance to help them. Fraitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs, softening the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the congested waste in an easy, natural way. A single dose is usually sufficient to clearly indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a splendid tonic-alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric julees to aid di-gestion, and removes bile from the general circulation.

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MRS. GERTRUDE JORDAN

and now it is my family standby in all cases where a laxative is needed." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Cald-well, 454 Washington St., Monticello,

in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle; well, a trial bottle can be obtained, free of filing

Appeal of All Girls Heard. "When a girl comes to our door for shelter, we don't ask who were her ancestors or what church or social set she belongs to; we ask her in and take care of her and are her friends. To us she is just a girl." This, the sentiment of the association, was expressed by Miss James in her address. "Let every woman get interested in the association," said Miss James. "If a woman is young at heart she is young

the association," said Miss James. "If a woman is young at heart she is young enough to be a mamber of the Young Women's Christian Association, no matter how old she is." Miss James, praised the lovalfy and devotion of the board members and told of their unselfishness in giving of their time and best efforts to the work of the organization. Miss Holbrook expressed the appre-ciation of the officers for all who had assisted in the recent publicity cam-paign in which nearly \$8400 had been contributed for the completion of the budget.

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