

The Special sermons on important topics of the day, dealing with problems be-fore the denomination, will be places remain catm." Captain Blain charged that he re-ceived \$17,750 from the Steward Davit Many prominent persons made their Equipment corporation, New York, h fore the denomination, will be preached as follows: St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, the Rev. W. FORMER SOLDIER SOUGHT Battery was the center of social life of the city. These included Robert n secret commissions between Sep-ember 26, 1917, and April 19, 1919. The commissions, the indictments charged, were sent to Frank Tre-B. Hamilton of Medford; St. David's, the Rev. H. R. White e Fulton, steamboat inventor; Daniel St. David's, the Rev. H. E. W. E. Couper Grace Memorial, the Rev. W. E. Couper of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Chan. H. Powell of Salemi: St. Mark's, the Rev. P. K. Hammond of Axbland: Axbland: Chan Examiner Seeks Whereabouts of Captain Jack Hamilton. To clear up matters relative to a certain claim, the claim examiner at Camp Custer. Michigan, desires to learn the whereabouts of Captain the dates mentioned. Webster.Co modore Vanderbilt, Jenny goning, Scattle, who gave them to Mrs. G. II. Boyer, Blain's mother-in-law, who later gave them to Blain. The indictments continue a list of Lind, P. T. Barnum and General Grant. BEE TO SUPPLANT STILL Hive in Back Yard Advised in Lieu shland; Trinity, the Rev., J. Claude Black of farishfield was to have presched but sud-en illness in the family prevents. The programme in full is as folof Bourbon Barrel. the spruce production division, w PERSHING VISITS WOUNDED was stationed for a time at Portland SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24 .- Honey City Detective Craddock yesterday was asked by the claim examiner to SEATTLE, Wasan, Jan. 24.—Honey will replace whisky as a stimulant and a producer of energy, without the harmful results of the Jatter, Ken-neth Hawkins, formerly United States bee specialist, and now of Waterlown, Wis., predicted at the annual conven-tion of the Washington State Boo lows: Sunday-4 P M., dioresan Sunday school ily, St. Stephen's Pro-cathedral: 7.30 M. young people's pageant, St. David's CHINESE ASK SHANTUNG MANY HELD DRUG ADDICTS 7.30 try to locate the captain, but has no et secured anything definite rela-ive to his present location. Captain Hamilton served for a time TIRED, WAN FACES IN LETTER-Monday-All day conference discesar branch woman's auxiliary, St. David's par-American Orientals Protest Award Prominent Tacomans Ask to Be MAN HOSPITAL BRIGHTEN. branch, woman's auxiliary, st mark's Tuesday — Annual meeting, diocesan branch, woman's auxiliary, St Mark's church; diocesan mass niecting, S P. M. in Pro-Cathedral, Wodawayay 10 A. M., holy commun-tered the spruce production work here. He and his wife, who was a in France and on June 14, 1918, was tion of the Washington State Bee Giving Japan Province. Keepers' association here Friday. Scientific handling of bees in back-yards will do much to solve the high STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 24 .- Resolu STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 24.—Resolu-tions to be sent to the council of the league of nations demanding that stead of Japan were adopted here to-day by the western division of the Chinese national league. This action was taken following the receipt of a cablegram from the Students' United association of China asking for the in attempting to "get for China that in stead provide the termetion of the termetion of the termetion of the termetion of the termetion in attempting to "get for China that rhurch; diecesan mass niecting, S. r. a. a. a. Pro-Cathedrai. Wednesday-10 A. M., holy commun-ion, Pro-Cathedrai: 11 A. M., organization of the convention and business scasion: 1 P. M., luncheon; 2:50 P. M., business scasion; 1 sion: 6:30 P. M., laymen's dinner to clergy additional states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states are states are states are states and the states are states are states are states are states are states are states and the states are states General Shakes Hands, Inquires as cost of living question, he asserted, H. N. Paul of Mabton was named president of the association; J. Q. to Condition of Men and Wishes for Speedy Recoveries. Wallace, Chebalis, vice-president, and W. B. Saxton, Yakima, secreand delegates. Bishop Summer and J. L. Etheridge will ber of last year. orge SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-General ohn J. Pershing walked through the tary-treasurer. Cathedrai: 10:30 A. M., holy communion, Cathedrai: 10:30 A. M., business see 12 M., to 2 P. M., polls open for as: 1 P. M., luncheon, and 2:30 P. M., General hospital on the Presidio mili-tary reservation here late today, and the wan, tired faces of more than 1000 wounded soldiers and marines MACHINE GUN UNIT FORMS in attempting to "get for China that" many additional names but that he which is justly hers." The Chinese national league repre-them from publicity. votins: ing business session. Scattle Reports New Fall in Cas Seattle Will Have Company and sents 15,000 Americanized Chinese. cade Mountain Region. Obituary. under treatment broke into their first Ellensburg Cavalry Troop. smiles in months. Some flushed with pride as their commanding officer, attracted by a decoration or an unusually serious wound, stopped to inquire about their SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24 .- Snot HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 24.—(Spe-cial.).—C. A. Hanley, for many years a resident of Washington county, died last night at his home in Hillsboro. Its. Hanley had been ill nearly three LADY ASTOR RAPS DRYS 'I Hate That Word 'Prohibition,' which will become a cavalry burg, ress and to shake hands with them troop, will begin immediately, Ad-Declares Parliament Member. today. years. He was, in1912, elected county and wish them a speedy recovery. General Pershing's inspection of the jutant-General Maurice Thompson an Ordinarily at this season of the LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 .- Lady Astor, commissioner, which position he filled until his illness made it impossible to perform his duties, and was forced to nounced tonight. The new unit will be attached to the 3d Washington year, according to Mr. Salisbury, the mountains in which is stored water for irrigation during the summer, are covered with from eight to ten feet ember of parliament for Plymouth speaking today in support of state purchase and control of the liquor infantry. give up his active life and retire. He Captain H. G. Smart. former com rade, declared that prohibition was is survived by his widow, a daugh-ter, Mrs. William Robh of Roy, Or., It was apparent that of all the manding officer of the machine gu of snow mpracticable. ompany, 21st United States infantry, Recent reports from Stampede and other points said that but a few was so important to General Pershing "I hate that word 'prohibition," "I hate that word 'prohibition," said, Lady Astor "and have just enough devil in me that if anyone prohibits anything it becomes the one thing I want." People go to public houses, she contended, for warmth and comradewill command the Seattle organiza-tion, according to the announcement and two sons, Albert E. Hanley and Francis F. Hanley, both of Hillsboro. His estate is valued at between \$45,-000 and \$50,000, consisting of three farms and his Hillsboro residence. inches of snow remained. as the hospital inspection and the conversations with the wounded. He hurried through the triumphant pro He

Frank Kraxburger President.

AURORA, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)

OREGON CITY, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)

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the diocese. Sessions will continue until next Thursday night. desire to compete with the commer-cial culture concerns, but only to help the farmers and give them the bene-

"Well, wouldn't that make your hair turn gray?" Captain Blain said when a deputy United States marshai handed him the warrant for his ar-rest yesterday. Captain Blain later annual convention of the Episcopal church, opening today by the preach-ing of special sermons in many of the denominational churches by visiting declined to make a statement but promised he might have something to say later. The indictments returned against

"In the west Polish troops have occupied several towns and been hos-

pitably received by the population. The German inhabitants of these

Vancouver Wants Rate Parity.

with the still, which was in an old barn out in the sage brush desert. The plant was capable of produ

ing ten gallons a day, which, at the selling price, \$25 a gallon, netted a neat little daily profit. There were men manufacturing the stuff.

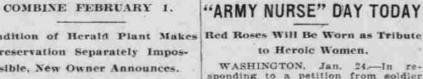
LOAN COMPANY ELECTS FOSSIL, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)— eorge Van Horn, 42, died at the ome of his brother, John Van Horn. Macksburg Association Names in Fossil Thursday. He was born in Missouri and lived there until about 14 years ago, when he came to Fossil, and had made his home here since that time. He is survived by three brothers, John, Ranseleer and Will-iam, all of Fossil, and two sisters living in Missouri,

AURORA, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.) he appeared bored while municipal —The Macksburg National Farm Loan officials extolled his virtues at association has elected as officers for the coming year. Franz Kraxberger president and Arthur Graham secre-tary-treasurer. The following are the directors: Carl Oldfield of Meridian. H. H. Witzke of Liberal, Roy Chubb and Franz Kraxberger of Macksburg Mrs. Alma L. Shaw, a resident of Oregon for 40 years, died at St. Vin-cent's hospital, January 11, at the and W. L. White of Union. age of 51. Mrs. Shaw made her home at 490 Umatilla avenue. Her husband and a son, L. S. Shaw of Oak Grove, survive, also two brothers and three The association has about \$200,000 baned and some \$70,000 in loan sisters. Funeral services and burial Harris Estate \$40,000.

place at Bethany, near Silverton, Or. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)

-The will of the late V. Harris pro-ides for the distribution of an estate

south of this city. Mr Graves for that he could give no description of the past few years had conducted a the robber.



Mr. Munsey said that it had been of the army.

cession up Market street, the city's center, teeming with thousands of persons who gathered to pay him

homage, and to renew acquaintance-

ship. At the civic auditorium, where he addressed more than 9000 persons,

he appeared bored while municipal

MUNSEY UNITES PAPERS

NEW YORK SUN, HERALD TO

CONDON IS IN DARKNESS

Electric Plant Burns While People

Are at Club Dance, Lights Out.

CONDON, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)

Harold Roop, who runs the plant at night, was burned about the face and

hands in passing through the flames to get out of the building. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Today the property, which has ever since remained in the custody of the Catholic church, was sold by Arch-bishop Mundelein for \$500,000. Chicago's tallest skyscraper, the Tower ullding, is located on the site

ing them with profiteering.

People go to public houses, she ontended, for warmth and comrade-

ship, Temperance workers have failed

in the past because they have not

\$263 LOT NETS \$500.000

Catholic Church Sells Property

Bought by Priest in 1839.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—On June 21, 1839, Father Timothy O'Meara, chap-lain of Fort Dearborn, bought a lake

front lot from the United States gov-ernment for \$263.

tried to satisfy these needs.

-Adv.

VANCOUVER. Wash., Jan. 24-(Special)--A committee to make a survey of the freight' rates for this (ity has been appointed by Clement Scott, president of the Vancouver com-mercial club. The committee is J. J. Donovan, lumberman: C. J. Clear. lo-cal manager of the Oregon Packing company plant, and George C. Thomas traffic manager of the G. M. Standi-fer Construction corporation. An effer Construction corporation. An ef-fort will be made to secure a parity of rates with Portland. he communicated with the distillent who informed him of the location of the agent living nearest him.

Shielded From Publicity.

them from publicity. Dr. Angus told the jury that he has

been selling drugs only for the pur pose of effecting cures. He acknowl

edged that his system does not have the indorsement of the medical pro-

Least Wants Chickens Counted.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Spe-

tession, but he cited 12 cases which

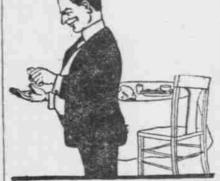
he claimed to have cured.

counted, if not ourselves.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24-Hundred

It Is a Wise Precaution to Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Eating to Avoid Gas, Sour Risings, Heaviness, and the Lazy, Logy Feeling So Apt to Follow.

The range of food is so great, its reparation varies so widely, that few



Its Back to Work and No Chance for Indigostion With These Stuart's Dyspopsin Tablets."

byspopma tanka. stommachs are strong chough to grap-ple with all conditions of restaurants. I hotels, clubs, depots and banquets. The safe plan is to be provided with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that you may eat rich and palatable food with gas, sour risings or such forms ( of indigestion. These tablets digest food, they assist the stomach secre-tions and for this reason people who travel away from home and must cat as it is served may play safe by tak-ing one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. You can get these tablets in any drug store anywhere in the United States or Canada, which shows in what general favor they are among those who have learned how to enjoy their meals.—Adv. WINLOCK STILL ON MAP

the severest cases, but It burned and blistered like blazes.

pain." reduces

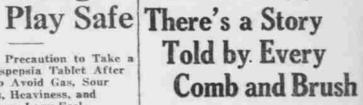
"Heat cases

and scatters con

gestion, but you'll find that while Begy's Mustar-

counted, if not ourselves." This is the text of a telegrom sent this week by Dr. R. H. Marsh, secre-tary of the Bungalow City club of Winlock to Representative Albert Johnson. He telegraphed back that both people and chickens would be counted, while E. N. Livermore, cen-Just Yellow Mustard





And more aften it's the sad story f falling hair and dandruff. Why is so many men and women absolute-neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day?-asks Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago. 40 Years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair

could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful, lustrous hair Frof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as -Itching Scalp -Falling Hair -Excessively Oily Hair -Dry and Brittle Hair

-Dandruff -Split Hair

-Gray or Faded Hair

Should have their hair examined at ince under his powerful -Prof. Austin says that the use

mange cures, daudruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at the Owl Drug Store Prof. Austin ha made thousands of free miscroscopi examinations of the hair and scalp. -Prof. Austin invites both men a women to take advantage FREE MICROSCOPIC EN EXAMIN TIONS of the hair and scalp this

in his private office at the Owl Dri Store. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to daily .- Adv.

Rheumatism Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was at acked by Muscular and Inflamma ory Rheumatism. I suffered as mly those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy ifter remedy, and doctor after doc-tor, but such relief as I received ras only temporary. Finally, ound a remedy that cured me cor letely, and it has never returns Finally,

pletely, and it has never returned, I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a curre in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don' tend a cent, simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and to has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of, curing you rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but under stand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suf-fer any longer when positive relie

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