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Washington Birthday Banquet to Be Next Event.

ELECTIONS TO BE TEST

Old-Time Democrats Who Had Influence With Wilson Administration Join Organization.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18.—On the semi-official assurace that the newly organized Washington Union Leagu club is to function politically as a body of re-publicans, it may be announced that the next important republican party gathering in this state will be for the Washington birthday banquet, to be gieven under the auspices of the new club in Seattle next Wednesday.

The most recent and clear indica-tion of the new club's partisan slanwas given in its prompt and unqual fied indorsement of the treatise an agreements of the international arms conference. The club's action was in direct response to the daily deunciation of the conference and all is works by the Scattle Post-Intel-igencer. Rringing resolutions were adopted in praise of the initiative of President Harding, the far-sighted statesmaship of Secretary Hughes and the senators from this state were speciali called upon to sustain the notable achievements and give effect to the high purposes of the republicanational administration.

Perhaps the partisan character of the Union Leagu club need never have been questioned. Clubs of the same name in other cities are republican organizations. No one has ever doubted the party loyalty of Judge R. A. Ballinger, ex-secretary of the interior, who is leader in the unior league movement in this state and president of the first club. The club's executive committee and membership lists show a heavy preponderance of men who have long been active re publicans in state politics.

Old Time Democrats in Club.

But when first public announce ment was made of the formation of the new club many persons who take a speculative interest in politics were puzzled. On the executive committe list appeared the names of the Rev. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle. and L. C. Gilman, western vice-president of the Great Northern Railway company. By record of many years both men had been rated as lifelong. hardshell democrats. In days gone by when he was practicing law in this city. Mr. Gilman was a democratic party leader and a dependable camorator. He has not been pothe date of his departure from demo-

cratic principles is not known.

The case of Dr. Matthews is moeurious. Right up to the last minute of the second term of President Wilson, Dr. Matthews was out in the open as a democrat. He was a democrat down south, before he came to Seattle nearly 20 years ago, and he continued to be democrat. continued to be a democrat, so far as the politically-interested public knew, until he suddenly turned up as executive committeeman of a republican organization. All the while that Mr. Wilson was in the White House, for the whole stretch of eight years it was generally believed in this city and state that a direct pipe lin stretched from the executive offices in Washington into the study of the Every once in a while Dr. Mat-thews went back to Washington Mat-Always it was understood here that he had been sent for on matters of great moment, or that he had ac cumulated information of sufficient importance to justify him in laying it directly before the nation's chief executive. There are probably not a dozen democratic politicians in the state of Washington who did not give Dr. Matthews credit for exer cising great influence with the administration, especially in the dis-tribution of federal patronage. That Dr. Matthews was a welcome visitor

Republicans to Be Supported.

In any case, Dr. Matthews and Mr. and officers of the Wasihngton Union League club, and the more active this organization becomes the more certain it seems that its whole weight and effort will be contributed to the support of the republican party in all partisan concerns.

But party contests are not the first political business at hand. The Union League club is exceedingly busy just that contributions for the maintenow in city affairs. The city election is on a non-partisan basis. So are the port district and school district elections. All these elections are to be held this year on the same day, a representative of the Tax Reduction league in address. May 2. The city will elect a mayor, controller, treasurer and three councilmen. One port commissioner and two school directors are to be chosen. The Union League, which promul-gated the model platform for Seattle, recently published by The Oregonian, has its organization pretty well spread through the city precincts and is reaching out into the county. It has been looking for the "right kind" of candidates for all the offices to be filled. Of those who have declared themselves of been mentioned as candidates the club, so far, has indorsed

Spring Election to Be Test.

local spring elections as a test case. Whatever happens, the new organization will be maintained and will be to State Senate. spread out through the state; but the rapidity of its growth elsewhere, in nembership and influence, may be affected by success or failure in the initial venture on the home grounds.

With the Washington birthday banquet on Wednesday the Union League club makes its first formal appearance as a political organization. The affair will be held in the same auditorium that housed the Lincoln day banquet of the Young Men's Republican club; and responses to invita-tions indicate that it will draw quite as large an attendance, which means all that the auditorium will hold.

NETTLETON PORT CANDIDATE Former Newspaper Publisher Would

Serve Public as Commissioner.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash. Feb 18.—Clark Nettleton, former publisher of the Seattle Post-intelligencer is a candidate for commissioner of the port district of Seattle. The election takes place May 2. There are no primaries in connection with the port election, candidates being nominated by petition signed by not less than 100 fresholders of the list in a serious condition.

FORMER PORTLAND GIRL WHO WILL STAR IN MUSICAL COMEDY



EX-PORTLAND GIRL STAR

CORINNE BARKER IN MUSICAL

COMEDY.

and Gest Theatrical Firm; Ward-

robe Purchased in Paris.

& Gest theatrical firm to be starred

"The new musical piece is a dis-tinct novelty. The music is written

piece in which Miss Barker is to star and it is probable that Edith Day

who played the title role in 'Irene. and really made the part, will come over from England for a part in the

cast. She and Miss Barker will be a fine contrast, as each is of a different type of beauty." Miss Barker is now at Palm Beach.

and photographs of her and accounts of her beauty and the wonderful wardrobe which she purchased in a

recent trip to Paris. are to be found in all the news sent out from Palm Beach. One news account says:

"Of all trousseaux-and this is

originally intended for a bride—that of Miss Corinne Barker, who, with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Riely of New York, are stopping at the Breakers,

the following paragraph about her

"And then there is her black vel-vet bathing suit of the softest fabric. The knickers are adjusted at the knee

Miss Barker is a frequent visitor

to Palm Beach, and besides being

ago, accompanied by her mother, she went to New York, following her

Barker went into pictures and a year ago married Hobart Henley, a well-known director and producer of pic-

and stunning in carriage, and viva-cious. She has a wealth of blue-black

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noted screen and stage favorite a golf and tennis expert, a cr

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ticton's home is in Kirkland, in the north district, which is now repre-sented on the port commission by Dr W. T. Christensen, Whether Dr. Chris tenson will be a candidate for re-elec-tion is not yet announced. When Mr. Nettleton retired as publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, following the change of ownership in April, 1921, he esumed his place as the active head Contract Is Signed With Comstock of the Nettleton-Bruce-Eschbach com-

THE DALLES.

Prohibition Officers in Town for Week, Buying Illicit Products And Getting Infirmation.

cial.)—Twelve arrests, selzure of more than 400 gallons of moonshine whisky and other liquors, confiscation of a posed the lyrics for Irene. It is this may affect the competitive sports to page antry.

No examinations or credentials will be required from students. Anyone may affect the control of the cont quantity of opium and other narcotics resulted from last night's series of raids here by eight federal prohibition enforcement officers, under the leadrship of Dr. Joseph A. Linville, pro-hibition director for Oregon.

Those arrested were: J. G. Glannik, W. H. Woodard, James Allen, Ted Mandrones, T. H. Epperson, Earl Garrett, Clarence Garrett, Rex Jarrett, Chew Kee, Long Pie Wong Fung and Chin Sing, the latter

four being Chinese. That peddlers were taken completely un-visitor awares by the raids, which started at the White House is well known.
What influence he had, or what influence he exerted if he had any,
has never been so clearly demontrated at about 8 o'clock and lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning. The officers,
a number of whom had been in The
Dalles in disguise for the last three weeks buying liquor and drugs, were armed with federal warrants in many instances, and swooped down on "hangouts," making arrests as they

CIVIC LEAGUERS MEET Need of Adjustment in Taxes Out-

Need for adjustment of taxes dent of the farmers' union and now a representative of the Tax Reduction league, in an address at the luncheon of the Civic league at the Benson hotel yesterday.

The speaker declared that if the farmers were compelled to liquidate anyonar effects in black and silver.

"Miss Barker is a frequent visitor."

fall.
That the farmers are unable to of

tain just prices for their products a golf and tennis expert, a crack was the declaration of Thomas Withycombe, who discussed the farm bloc. W. G. Winstock gave a brief address on Washington. E. M. Welch told of child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Riely on Washington. E. M. Welch told of child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Riely plans for the Ad club's excursion to of Salem and Portland. Seven years The Dalles Wednesday.

In a way, the membership of the Union League club looks upon the

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— Colon R. Eberhard of La Grande today filed with the secretary of

state his declaration of candidacy for the office of state senator from the 19th senatorial district. This district omprises Umatilla, Morrow Union counties.

Mr. Eberhard's platform reads:
"Continue to give the public my
most efforts and judgment in the discharge of the duties of the office. believe it imperative that a way be found to reduce expenses of state Mr. Eberhard has adopted the fol

wing slogan:
"Member faithful 14, asking return pon my legislative record. Mr. Eberhard was a member of the state senate during the last session of the legislature.

A. C. Libby's Condition Serious.

AT SUMMER SESSION

Corvallis Campus Activity Promises New Record.

COURSES WILL BE VARIED Shoemaker.

State and National Conventions Cornelius ex-Service Man Takes Will Increase Attendance at

variety of courses, more summer ac-tivity than ever pefore on the campus Ochoco project have been chosen for ts in summer session activities year is expected to be eclipsed a wide margin.

The Oregon State Editorial associa-American frome Economics associa-tion is scheduled for August 1-5, at the close of the summer's work. The Presbyterian synod will have its an-nual meeting July 10-12, and the western division of the American Physical Education association will divide its convention between the University of Oregon and the college.

Extension Worker Interested. "Robert G. Foster, one of the dele-

nomics convention, who can take in only part of the session, may enroll for special short courses of three and wo weeks, arranged particularly for Dr. Caroline Hedger, child special-

ist from the McCormack institute of Chicago, and Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, California vocational education commissioner, are the outstanding lecturers obtained thus far. Df. Hedger ing and dealing in real estate and lectured at last year's session, and timber land, and the accumulation of her addresses drew the record crowds of the six weeks' session. Dr. Snyder of the six weeks' session. Dr. Snyder storage purposes and for creating in real safety work is minimized by the other class who go right on maming.

"But looking at the accident station of the state as a whole, the good showing made by those who do good showing made by those who do good showing made by those who do good showing made by those will be in charge of the courses on electrical current.

North Bend Wins Debate. the principles of education, as they apply to vocational education prob-lems, and the administration of the Smith-Hughes law adapted to school officials and supervisors.

Special Courses Numerous Portlanders who have followed the theatrical career of Corinne Riely Barker, an Oregon girl, will be interested to know that she has just the state of the state signed a contract with the Comstock physical education. It is possible for teachers without previous training in in a new musical production. A New York exchange, telling of Miss Barker's engagement with the Comstock & Gest firm, says: staff of instructors will provide courses ranging from elementary gymnastics and coaching various

by carrying some of their required work during the vacation period. sume operations the first of the coming week.

TWO DIRECTORS ELECTED

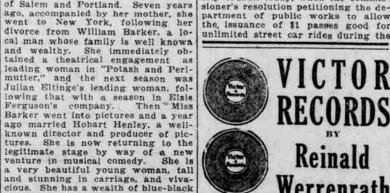
Cowlitz Valley Cheese Association Hears Annual Report.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Spe-Elmer Boone and G. W. Gries elected new directors of the Cowlitz Valley Cheese association, a co-operative organization which operis one of the most fascinating pos-sible to the imagination. Miss ates a cheese factory at Toledo, Arrangements were made whereby for a year at least the output of the plant Barker is a stage and screen favorite, and after a holiday at Palm Beach, will return to New York to go to work on a new film of "When Knight-hood Was in Flower." will be marketed under the Darigold brand of the United Dairymen's asso-ciation at Chehalis.

Miss Barker is a close friend of Marion Davies and has appeared in In his annual report P. J. Cleaver. president of the cheese president of the cheese association, showed that the organization received In one account of Miss Barker's for its choese the past year 21.1 cents Parisian wardrobe a description is per pound, as compared with prices given of dozens of hats, wraps and of 19 to 2014 cents received by similar gowns and beautiful sports togs, with organizations operating in the southwest Washington counties. An aver-

PASS SYSTEM APPROVED Cacoma City Council Authorizes New Streetcar Fare Deal.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 18. -- (Speclai.)-Official and unanimous sanc tion to Commissioner Shoemaker's proposal of the installation of a pass system for the reduction of streetcar fares in Tacoma was given by the ofty council today, when the commis-



64897—Gypsy Love Song 64863—Duna. 64914—Stein Song. 64931—Colleen o' My Heart. 64964—Love Sends a Little Gift of Love.

74519—Herodiade—Vision Fugitive, 74519—Cantique de Noel (Oh Holy Night).

87569—Don Giovanni—La ci darem la Mano, by Mabel Garrison and Reinald Werrenrath.

the street car company is operating is included in the resolution.

The resolution created little com-

ment. Commissioner Silver asked if the pass system would prolong the present high fares and delay an early reduction, but was assured that it would not and voted for the measure.

The proposed pass would sell for \$1 and would insure the owner any number of rides during the work. number of rides during the week. Its use would be beneficial to both the passengers and to the street car comaccording to Commissione

LEGIONNAIRE BUYS RANCH

Up Ochoco Alfalfa Land.

College Extension.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—A. C. Alexander, an ex-service man from Cornelius, Or., this week purchased a 60-acre irrigated ranch in the Ochoco project, four miles north of Prineville, reports R. L. Schee, local farm locator for the state who come under the provisions of the state safety and industrial insurance act was a little better to move his family here by well-known speakers, and an unusual variety of courses, more summer activately of courses and an unusual variety of courses and extension.

Condition

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is predicted by Dean M. Ellwood sale to ex-service men and the local ures recently announced by H. L. legion post is bending every effort to get ex-service men to take the pants in summer session activities to get ex-service men to take the legion post is bending every effort to get ex-service men to take the land at once in order not to lose their season's work.

of Burglary.

of 12,384 non-fatal and 315 fatal

to 31,380,000 on the 1921 crop.

The total D'Anjou pear crop returned \$73,286. Charges of the association, including storage, reached 16 cents a box.

Sorenson, 19-year-old high school student, pleaded guilty in superior court today to a charge of second

Special.)-Articles of incorporation for the C. A. Cooper company were accident reduction running from 50 filed here today. The concern has a to 75 per cent, and in some cases capital stock of \$8000 and its direction than that. These showings tors are C. A. Cooper of Pacific Beach are being made because these firms and W. J. Patterson of Aberdeen. Offices will be maintained at Pacific Plants over to genuine, intensified business-like safety work.

stated, among them that of purchasGood Work Minimized.

Flu Crest Thought Past.

THE DALLES Or, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The crest of the influenza epidemic is now believed to have been passed in The Dalles, local physicians declared. There were 100 absentees among the pupils at the high school of the safety movement and of the among the pupils at the high school of the safety movement and of the among the pupils at the high school debating both they are ignorant of the possibilities of the safety movement and of the among the pupils at the high school debating number of visitors were present from honors last night by defeating both ty, grand vice-chancellor, of Seaside. Kansas compulsory law. North Bend's among the pupils at the high school debating number of visitors were present from honors last night by defeating both ty, grand vice-chancellor, of Seaside. Kansas compulsory law. North Bend's of Tillamook, were present and made by partment is now bending its energies addresses. The Pythian sisters served to the state championship. ers out Thursday. The grammar schools showed an increase in sickness, however. R. L. Kirk, superintendent of schools, said. More than 100 children were out Friday in the grammar grades, because of influ-enza. Schools have been reopened at

Logging Camp Will Resume.

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) The Eufala company's camp west of Kelso is making preparations for the resumption of logging operations. Machinery and equipment is being put may attend who shows evidence of interest in the work, and who believes the study will benefit him.
Courses also will be offered for students who wish to make up collegiate work which they have missed, or who wish to shorten the time of residence by carrying some of their required.

Spokane Gets New Pastor.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.-Morgan Chambers, pastor of the Strawbridge Methodist Episcopal church of Bal-timore. Md., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Methodist church of this city, it was annunced today by Dr. N. M. Jones, district superintendent. He will succeed Dr. John M. Walters, who re-cently accepted a call to the First Methodist church at Eugene, Or.

Influenza Rages in Rainier.

RAINIER, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Influenza is raging in Rainler. The public school has been closed for one week, as 115 students were absent from school yesterday and four of the played here tonight with Clatskanie. has been postponed.



Our broadcasting station will be in operation shortly.

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current week was adopted by a unanimous vote. A request that the state department take immediate steps to insure a speedy return of the fares to those named in the franchise under which the street car company is operating. REDUCES ACCIDENTS

Record in Washington Good In Under Present Control.

Results, but There Is Room

ter than 25 per cent in the fiscal GROWERS TO CUT MELON compared with the fiscal year ended Cash Dividend of \$175,000 to Be September 30, 1918, according to fig-

Safety Movement Disregarded.

constitutes the state-wide showing for results in accident prea term of four to 15 years in the state reformatory at Monroe.

800 or more men and you will find

ment and enlisting them in the move-ment for accident reduction. "It is assounding that in this one state last year we should have had 287 fatal accidents in our industries and 9140 other compensable injuries. Why, if 287 persons were to have been kiled in some one great disaster like the Knickerbocker theater at Wash-ington, D. C., recently, it would be-

would be carried around the world in flaming headlines. Individual Suffering Shown "Yet each of these 287 persons crushed and mangled in our indus-

tries, has unquestionably suffered a stances that were remote.

"We must stop this terrible sacrifice of human life and limb in so far as these accidents are avoidable, and Official Report Shows Excellent we know very well from the history which we have here in the department of these accidents that the vast majority are avoidable. The installa-tion of proper safeguards for all machines, proper equipment and regular inspection to know that they are at all times in safe condition for use, and the education of both workmen OLYMPIA, Wash. Feb. 18.—Reduc-tion in accidents among workmen of the state who come under the pro-that will avoid these accidents."

Distributed This Week. HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Spe cial.)—A cash dividend which will reach between \$175,000 and \$200,000 will be paid growers next week, ac-These two years from the stand-point of the most equal number of will be paid growers next week, ac-men employed of any of the years we cording to announcement made today tion will hold its convention July 2122. The yearly convention of the American Home Economics association. Said Mr. Hughes. "The close of the and distribution of cash the close of the summer's work. The Presbyterian synod will have its an
STUDENT IS SENTENCED lave had experience under the act offer our best statistical comparison," said Mr. Hughes. "The close of the on supplies and distribution of cash to \$1,2384 non-fatal and 315 fatal the close of the summer's work. The presbyterian synod will have its anon supplies and distribution of cash

Boxcar Riders Captured. MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 18 .-"Robert G. Foster, one of the delegates to the extension workers' conference in Portland, became much interested in the programme," said Dean Smith. "In fact, he became so interested that he plans to return with his wife from Washington, D. C. attend the entire summer session." Figures from last year's enrollment indicate that 1026 took part in the work in swimming or other subjects. Those who come to the home economics convention, who can take in nomics convention, who can take in of four to 18 years in the gates to the extension workers' conference in Portland, became much interested of the programme," said Dean Smith. "In fact, he became so interested in the programme," said Dean Smith. "In fact, he became so interested in the programme," said been set as the date for an election by patrons of the provention work. Taking the state as a whole, there are too many of the real part of the arrival of comparison by no means shows the state work in the railroad yards here last night on the arrival date for an election by patrons of the state as a whole, there are too many of the recitant possibilities of intensified action to recitant possibilities of intensified as a whole, there are too many of the state as a whole, there are too many of the state as a whole, there are too many of the state as a whole, there are too many of the recitant possibilities of intensified action by no means shows the state possibilities of intensified action by no means shows the state possibilities of intensified action possibilities of intensified action portion, who ill the arrival possibilities of intensified action possibilities of intensified ac (Special.)-Eleven more box-car tour-

Jersey Breeders to Meet.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 18 .-(Special.)—Jersey breeders of the day afternoon in the \$10,000 damage county will meet in the county agent's suit of Tony Cvitanovich versus Frank office in Montesano next Monday aft- Winkleman and wife. Cvitanovich ernoon to discuss the formation of a had asked this sum for the humilia-county association. The jersey men tion he suffered when Winkleman also will take steps to form calf and swore to a complaint and caused his cow clubs among the boys of the arrest for the alleged theft of a cow

and killing workers because they do not care. That this class of employers do not care is not due to the annual rollcall Monday night. A large won the county high school debating RAINIER, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-

WINTER CAMPAIGN IS HELPED BY LONG COLD SPELL.

come a national horror and the news Heavy Snows in Washington Aid in Destruction of Large Numbers of Animals.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Exceldeath that has been quite as horrible in its individual way, yet robbed of lent results have been obtained from the winter poisoning of jackrabbits fered in a place and under circumduring January in Grant, Adams, Franklin and Benton counties, according to Leo L. Couch of the United States biological survey here. The federal department has placed one man in each of the counties to give demonstrations on control of the bits and to supervise distribution of

In Franklin county alone, as near as could be accurately checked, Mr. Couch said 208 jackrabbits were the average number poisoned for each ounce of strychnine, with a total of 18,000 poisoned in December January. It is estimated that \$500 were killed in drives and 10,000 were killed in drives and 15,500 trapped around hay stacks, making a grand total of 36,500 in the county.

"The long winter and heavy snows aided in the destruction of the pests." Mr. Couch said, "as the rabbits were driven from the sagebrush to the cultivated areas, where they fed on

grain, hay and alfalfa stacks. In the Rengo and Mesa districts of Frank-lin county, cultivated crops to the value of \$5350 were destroyed. "Nine rabbits will consume as much green feed as one sheep and as the semi-arid areas of the state furnish much winter and spring pasturage for sheep, the jackrabbit is a serious menace to the sheepman. One rabbit killed now will mean five less next summer and we plan to continue the muster.'

School Election Date Fixed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-March 3 has been set as the

(Special.)—A verdict for the defend-ant was brought in by a jury yester-

NORTH BEND, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Spe-

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