## B'NAI B'RITH TO PURCHASE RUEF FIGHTING STOCK\_WORTH \$100,000

District Lodge Will Take Control of All Property and Holdings of Grand Lodge-Convention Largely Attended by Delegates From Many States.

mession of the B'nai B'rith district grand lodge in the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, whereby the grand lodge will take over at once all the stock that has been issued on the property and holdings of the grand The stock is an investment of about \$100,000 and the step is an important one in the financial management of the order.

ment of the order.

The property upon which the stock has been issued is in California, all but a very little of it being in the city of San Francisco. At present the stock is owned by local lodges in the different cities within the district. The change was made because it was the general opinion that it would be advantageous to the lodge as well as a good investment. It was thought by those who discussed the proposed measure that it would be more satisfactory for the grand lodge to more thoroughly control the stock issue.

Exakes Stirring Appeal.

Makes Stirring Appeal.

The morning session was taken up largely with the execution of this business matter. A great deal of routine that came up in the course of the annual session was attended to, after which a recess was declared to admit J. Marinoff of Denver, who made a stirring appeal for the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society.

This society is maintaining at Denver an open air sanitarium such as a great

an open air sanitarium such as a great many other associations and societies are maintaining in other parts of the United States. Mr. Marinoff forcibly teld of the work that was being done there for the unfortunate consumptives of the Jewish race. He succeeded in convincing the body that the work was a wanthy one and it is likely that some a worthy one and it is likely that some step will be taken before the conven-tion adjourns to afford relief for the society. More funds are needed if the work is to go on as it has. Plans have also been outlined for enlarging the institution so as to admit more than can now be accommodated.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the sessions were continued, the leature being the annual address of Grand Orator S. Hecht. Other business of particular interest to the lodge will be completed be-

swer to that name if said with the

Discovered!

down on a big order and a rival house gets it, then the blue lights begin to burn. When the cub salesman goes out into a barren country and tops the rec-ord with the biggest order of the sea-

The Pair Lady Enters.

periods of calm she pounds on

machine to keep her muscles in trim, keeps the office in ship shape and behaves in the quiet and inconspicuous manner which is usual and proper for all good and efficient stenographers.

COFFEE DRINKING

THE BOSS!

Monument to Hay.

Monument to May.

Mention was made of the movement recently launched by the lodge in District No. 2 to erect a monument to the late John Hay at Washington to express the gratitude of the order for the signal accomplishments of that statesman for the relief of the Jewish race in Armenia, Russia and other European countries where they were appressed and persecuted. Steps will be taken at once to bring this object before the Jewish people all over the United States.

In closing, Mr. Black said he thought the most important duty that now confronted the order was to uphulled the membership. San Francisco must give fronted the order was to open the membership. San Francisco must give at least 1,000 new members, said Mr Black. Portland should furnish 500 and Los Angeles the same. There are a great many smaller towns in the west that should be represented in the order and in British Columbia and the states not yet having lodges should be because in a soon as possible, he said. brought in as soon as possible, he said. Interesting Report.

Interesting Report.

An interesting report was that of Mr. Ascheim, grand secretary. He congratulated Oregon in her prosperity and the growing strength of the Oregon lodges. Treasurer Otto J. Kraemer read at the afternoon session his report, which is showed the financial strength of the order and the gains made in the year. The reception tendered the delegates and their wives in the Woodmen of the World hall last night was one of the most gorgeous assemblages of Jewish people ever gathered in Portland. It was estimated that between \$00 and \$00 were present. The address of welcome to the visiting delegates was made by signund Sichel. He was followed by George N. Black who responded to a hearty welcome. The evening's address was made by Lucius L. Solomons, who grew eloquent in his comparison of the races with the Columbia and Willamette rivers, finally traveling on together in rivers, finally traveling on together in harmonious accord to the great ocean of oblivion beyond.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the sessions were continued, the Icature being the annual address of Grand Orator S. Heeht. Other business of particular interest to the lodge will be completed before the session closes today to make way for the election of officers and conclusion of the convention's affairs tomorrow.

There are delegates in attendance from Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana and California and the convention is one of the most successful in the 45 years' existence of the organization in this district. Today is the second of the convention, it having opened in the Women of Woodcraft hall yesterday morning at 10 c'clock.

At the yesterday sessions the principal business was to listen to the report of Grand President George N. Black and Grand Secretary T. J. Asshelm. A review of the objects attained by the order, during the past year in different cities and also of the growth of the lodges was made by the officers.

Mr. Black referred to the encouraging way in which the San Francisco lodges and rallied after the disastrous fire of two years ago. He spoke of how the Portland lodges had gained in members.

# FOR LIBERTY

Fallen Boss Contends Indictments Against Him Are Not Legal.

A step was taken at the morning bership and strength during the past year. The San Jose lodge was heartly commended for its success in prevailing upon the school board in that city to suppress the avowed and open religious he grand lodge will take over at once in structions at Christmas time in the grand lodge will take over at once in the grand lodge will take ov

### HORSEWOMAN TO CARE FOR MINERS' CHILDREN

Has Monongah President Build Home for Dead Workers'

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17 .- One of the brighter features of the terrible disas-ter at the Monongah mines, in West in Washington county, represented 'The Pioneers," and gave a thrilling account Virginia, was the liberality of the response made to appeals for aid for the destitute families of the 250 men who lost their lives. Among those who worked most actively to relieve the unfortunate was Mrs. Charles W. Watson, wife of the president of the Consolidated Coal company, which owns the colliers where the fearful fatal explo-sion occurred.

Mrs. Watson is a prominent society

woman of Baltimore, and is noted for her fondness for fine horses. She is the owner of the two celebrated prize winners, Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, and she and her husband won several prizes at the international horse show in London.

In London.

Immediately on hearing of the accident Mrs. Watson hastened to the scene and devoted her time and energies to the afflicted people. She was not satisfied with merely a temporary alleviation of their wants. The list of the needstinduded 1,000 children, and for these Mrs. Watson persuaded her husband to begin the erection of an asylum to cost \$50,000. Mr. Watson immediately let the contracts, and the construction is being pushed forward rapidly.

rapidly.

The little ones are being cared for at present at various places, but most of them will, doubtless, be gathered together before many months in the new and attractive home provided by Mrs.

### FILIPINO BOMBASTS PREDICT INVASION

Manila, Feb. 17.—The Filipino junta at Tokio, claiming to be in touch with Japanese officialdom, continues sending to the disaffected politicians here with whom it is in communication, predictions of an invasion of the Philippines. Undismayed by the fact that the prophesisd destruction of the American warships on emerging from Magellan straits did not materialize, the junta now declares that the Japanese program is to await a division of the American naval strength and first destroy the force restrength and first destroy the force re-maining in the Pacific, afterward dis-posing of the remainder, should it re-turn, as was done with the Russian Bal-tic fleet.

Coincident with the junta's activity there is a recrudescence here of Japanese spy system.

## CALLED BY CHURCH

philanthropic studies among the work-"Office be blankety-blanked!" said Bill.
"Some one wants to see you," she "Lady or gent?" Bill asked with a portentious grin.
"It is a left."

pastor, Miss Templeton will carry on a work of practical philanthropy. Miss Templeton comes from Albany, New York. In February, 1907, she joined the office staff at the Trowmart Inn for self-supporting women, in New York City, where she remained until June. It was while there that she acquired a taste for settlement work.

## EDISON'S SECRETARY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Orange, N. J., Feb. 17.—John F. Randolph, treasurer of the Edison Phonograph works, and private secretate of Thomas A. Edison, committed suicide in the cellar of his home today. He almost literally blew himself to pleces with a shotgun. Thomas A. Edison, who had been hurriedly summoned to the Randolph home, arrived just in time to prevent Randolph's widow from throwing herself from a window. Randolph left a letter, willing his entire estate to Mrs. Randolph.

### Not in a Milk Trust Horlick's Malted Milk

The original and genuine Avoid cheap substitutes At your Soda Fountain

A glass of Horlick's Malted Milk hot makes a delicious and refreshing lunch on a cold day.

Ask for Horlick's At All Druggiete Stirring the powder in hot water makes a nourishing, digestible food-drink, better than tea or coffee—no cooking. A cupful—hot—on retir-

ing induces restful sleep.

For Man and Beast.

# OREGONIANS DINE

Former Residents of Beaver State Hold Notable Banquet in Los Angeles.

The first reunion of Oregon residents San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Arguments in Los Angeles, California, was held on the motion to dismiss the indict- on the night of February 10, and was

ground that Ruef had never been legally arraigned, were resumed before Judge.
Lawlor today.

Attorney Ach, for Ruef, opened the proceedings by entering an objection in the overnead troiley cases to any further action in the troiley cases to any further action in the troiley cases against list client on the ground that his client has not been properly notified. Judge Lawlor denied the motion and ordered the postponement of these cases.

The cases against Pat Calhoun and others, indicted in connection with the troiley franchise, also went over. Calhoun was in court and addressed the court in his own behalf, saying he did not fear that anything would ever come from the charges against him and that the present financial depression was due to political against the activation and the uniter.

not fear that anything would ever come from the charges against him and that the present financial depression was due to political agitation and the unjust demands of labor.

Assistant District Attorney O'Gara discussed the Ruef indictments for the prosecution, opening the arguments. He contended that the fact that Ruef is an able lawyer is sufficient to disprove the claim that the court had not instructed the defendant as to his rights. Ruef, he stated, had waived all claim to a dismissal of the indictment.

Getting down to the immunity contract, O'Gara stated that it was not in accordance with the Jecisions of the higher courts and quoted from the records in support of his contention. unable to officiate as toastmaster. This interesting duty therefore by unanimous acclaim devolved upon Mr. Blum, which he performed to the entire satisfaction of the 200 banqueters present. "The oldest couple present was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lineberger, who arrived in Oregon in 1843. Uncertain of their being present because of impaired health, the honor therefore of 'president of the day' came to one of the dear 'old timers,' Martha Jane Garrison Olds. Not only by Mrs. Olds, but many others present, was 'old Yambill' revresented. Eastern, western and southern Oregon had their respective quotas, but by counties, 'old Yambill' was heard from' oftenest."

Seymour W. Condon spoke ably for "Oregon." The guest of honor, William J. Hunsaker, answered entertainingly for California; A. L. Johnson, well known

Pioneers," and gave a thrilling account of experiences in grossing the plains in 1847. Judge E. E. Seph, who as the toast-master facetlously observed, "was born in Marion, but had to go to Yamhill to be shown," spoke in a graceful, partly humorous vein, his theme being "The Native Sons," and Dr. Nettie Olds, from Yamhill, of course, was decidedly eloquent and effective in handling her subject, "The Legacy of the Pioneer Mothers."

G. W. Deniston, a professor in the

G. W. Denision, a professor in the University of Southern California, but some years ago a Baptist minister of Portland, paid a worthy "Tribute to Lin-coin." Samuel Simpson's genius was remembered in a splendidly delivered recitation of "Heautiful Willamette," by Miss Grace Gilliam, formerly of Penmiss Grace Gilliam, formerly of Pendleton. Two vocal solos, "Oregon," by Miss Vivia A. Robberson, and "The Swallow," by Miss Evalena Ayers, accompanied on the plano by Miss Ada Potter, were both charmingly sung.

The last hour was spent in listening to five minute addresses from such well known old timers as Dr. J. H. McBride, John H. Bradley, who was with the Whitman party at the time of the memorable massacre, Judge Victor M. Shaw, C. M. Plerce, Lois M. Avery, B. P. Welsh, A. F. Brown and others.
On the reception committee were many names familiar to Oregonians, and are evidence of the noteworthy character of the affair. Dr. T. C. Smith, F. H. Lamb, L. S. Barnes, B. Frank Ely, A. Bernheim, C. F. McDonaid, Walker Jones, C. W. Oliver, Albert Glenn Holman, Harry S. McCormick, F. A. Brown, W. S. Baird, Mrs. Sanford Watson, Miss Helen M. Prentice, Dr. Grace Wyckoff, Mrs. Rena Stimson, Mrs. A. L. Leasure, Miss Ada Potter, Mrs. William Campbell, Miss Clara Irwin.

A DTICA VC TO MFETT

### ARTISANS TO MEET MASTER AT MILTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Or., Feb. 17 .- H. S. Hudson, supreme master of the Artisans of Oregon, has arranged to be in Milton this evening. It is expected that a class of over 100 Freewater and Milton men will be initiated this evening. About 150 new members have been taken into the organization during the last month inorganization during the last month, including a new lodge which has been instituted at Freewater, with Alex Manella as master. A special train on the Interurban will be run.

Building Permits. W. F. G. Thatcher, dwelling on Seven-

W. F. G. Thatcher, dwelling on Seventeenth street, between Elizabeth and Spring streets, cost \$3,200; J. W. Dickover, dwelling on Rodney avenue, between Emerson street and Killingsworth avenue, cost \$2,000; John Rasmussen, to alter a dwelling at \$70 Montana street, corner of Mason street, cost \$150; M. W. Parelius, two dwellings on Multnomah street, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets, cost \$2,000 each; J. F. Traver, dwelling on East Twelfth street, between Ainsworth and Holbrook streets, cost \$1,600; Mrs. Boyel, to alter a dwelling at 734 East Salmon, between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second ing at 734 East Salmon, between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets, cost \$200: R. J. Hewitt, dwelling on East Ash, between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth, cost \$2,000: J. Crerar, dwelling on Clay street, between Williams and Rodney avenues, cost \$1,600: G. J. Hartman, to alter dwelling on Mechanic street, between Kankakee and East Twenty-ninth streets, cost \$150: Peter Neill, dwelling on East Eleventh, between Fremont and Beach streets, cost \$1,000; Mrs. Tightmeles, dwelling on East Davis, between East Twenty-second and East Twenty-fourth streets, cost \$1,800: E. W. Weir, to alter and repair dwelling on Brooklyn fourth streets, cost \$1,800; E. W. Weir, to alter and repair dwelling on Brooklyn street, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets, cost \$50; F. W. Goldopp, to erect dwelling on East Twenty-first, between East Caruthers and East Sherman streets, cost \$2,000; Mr. Thomas, to alter and repair dwelling on Larrabee street, between Halsey and McMillan streets, cost \$306; Miss Gunderson, to alter and repair dwelling on Yamhill, between Second and Third streets, cost \$50.

### Mexican Mustang Liniment

The antiseptic healing agent for

and any ailment reached by external application. The standard household

aga, soc. and \$1 a bottle. At all druggists.



## CHARLES MORSE

Fallen Financier Begins Campaign Against Men Who Started Panic.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Charles Morse, the fallen financier, who is under indictment and who just returned from Europe, is preparing to strike back at his enemies whom he accuses of con-tributing largely to his downfall. When he was arraigned in court today he en-tered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, Philip Britt, then demanded to examine the minutes of the grand

doubt have all heard the old expression, "It pays to advertise", well, it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. "It pays to read advertisements." Tonight, and every once in a while the Exporink will make it an inducement to read their ad. Tonight cut out the Expo ad in the amusement column, and every lady presenting same at rink tonight will be furnished skates for the evening free. From now on we will do this often, so don't fail to look for the Exporink ad. Remember, cut out the amusement column ad and present at this rink tonight and (ladies) skate free.

### BANK FAVORED

(Continued from Page One.)

are: M. L. Holbrook, J. M. Healy, A. C. Mowrey, A. F. Smith, all of Portland. Mr. Smith, who succeeds his father as a director in this bank, is president of the Marine Iron Works, and manager of the Smith & Watson Iron Works. Mr. Mowrey is a prominent Portland lumberman, and Mr. Healy is a well known local capitalist whose large fortune is invested in numerous business enterprises that benefit the city. Mr. Holbrok is vested in numerous business enterprises that benefit the city. Mr. Holbrook is a director in the Peninsula bank of St. Johns, and a stockholder in the Bankers & Lumbermens' bank. He is a director in the Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing company, and is a half owner of the Nortonia hotel just completed at Stark and Eleventh streets. His property holdings on the peninsula are said to entitle him to rank as the largest inerty holdings on the peninsula are said to entitle him to rank as the largest in-dividual owner in that section.

Bank in Pine Shape.

The condition of the bank today is The condition of the bank today is the most gratifying thing in connection with the financial situation. It has \$1,000,000 in its vaults, and its cash demand liability is but \$600,000, with no probability that there will be any cash withdrawals excepting those of depositors having less than \$100 due them. No requests for extension certificates were made by the bank management upon depositors of \$100 or less, and these are people who require the and these are people who require the use of their money.

When the bank opened this morning

there was a complete demonstration of the restored confidence that exists in the public mind. Two windows were kept busy receiving new deposits, while kept busy receiving new deposits, while but one window was required for the paying out of money. It is believed the deposits taken in will exceed withdrawals in the ratio of four to one, and that at the close of banking hours the new deposits will have exceeded the sum of \$500,000 for the opening day.

When the clearings for the day were reckoned up at noon the Merchants National had a credit of \$230,000 in the clearing house. the clearing house.

Examiner's Work Pinished. Examiner Wilson, whose excellent work is highly appreciated by the Merchants National and its friends, will leave Portland tomorrow. The opening day's business has satisfied everyone of the complete success of the plan adopted.

A few moments before the

adopted.

A few moments before the bank's doors swung open this morning a messenger arrived bearing a huge floral plece in the form of a horseshoe. Inside the curved shape was suspended a big card with this legend: "Richard is Himself Again; Just as Good as New—And Better."

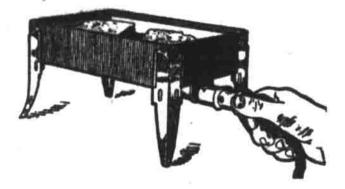
The offering was a gift from A. Shapiro, one of the bank's enthusiastic patrons. Other bunches of cut flowers came in from friends of the officials, and their desks were well decorated during the opening hour.

Zumors Caused Suspension.

Rumors Caused Suspension.

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### THE ELECTRIC TOASTER

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THE BIG PAINT STORE

FRONT AND MORRISON STS.

The Merchants' National suspension on November 12 came as a result of groundless rumors reflecting upon its credit, at the beginning of the financial stringency. United States Bank Examinar Gatch was placed in charge and he remained until relieved on November 50 by Examiner Wilson.

President J. Frank Watson of the bank Gent to Washington to confer with the comptroller of the currency, and

A Doctor Says It Weakens the Heart.

ents.
fundreds of persons who now use
unt in place of coffee are greatly
sted thereby. "There's a Reason."
me given by Fostum Co., Battle
k, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

stenography." That may be as should, but there is one young lady in Portland who is drawing her pay, and it amounts to something more than \$100 at month, for being "one who is skilled the lure of business began to get the better of the booze and Bill began to be the lure of business as a

circle 'round his place of business as a moth sweeps in narrowing rings about Some place within the confines of the city there is a man whose name is not the fatal flame. At last his to the door. At last his wavering steps brought him to the door and he slipped through into the establishment quietly in order

Tears From Bill.

proper inflection. So for the purposes of this tale he will be Bill Smith.

Bill Smith then is a man of parts. He is a business man and a good one, but now and then he slips his trolley, throws his sand overboard, exhausts his air, lets the brakes swing and goes down the toboggan with a whoop. This happens on particular occasions. When business is dull and financial outlooks are blue, when the head salesman falls down on a big order and a rival house answer.
All this time the young weman had been herding her beligerent boss back toward the rear of the establishment until now they were at the foot of the stairs leading up into the little office.
Here, however, Bill balked for keeps.
He put his foot on the bottom step and
refused to budge. The stenographer

refused to budge. The stenographer tried another tack.

"Come, Bill," she said; "don't let's quarrel. We have always been good friends. Come up to the office and let's talk it over."

Bill was moved to lachrymous regret. He placed his head on the stenographer's unflinching shoulder and wept.

"You are a good girl. I am a hog," he sobbed. The girl grunted.
"Come on," she insisted, "let's argue it up stairs in the office. They went uncertainly up into the little room.

Bill sat in a chair and then the lightning change took place. The conciliatory stenographer became a relentless despot. She whipped from a drawer in her desk a series of straps and hurled son, when the star roadman eats into the cash on hand with commissions earned on big sales, then once more the red fire looms up and envelops Bill Smith with its halo. This is where the stenographer comes in. The stenographer is not a lady of beauty, but rather of brawn. She is large and buxom and determined, and on occasion is aggressive. During the her desk a series of straps and hurled herself upon the helpless Bill. She wound him about and strapped him

"In my opinion," says a well known German physician, "no one can truthfully say that coffee agrees with him, as it has long since been proven that varieties, contained in coffee, is an injurious, prisonous substance which welkens the heart muscles.

"For this reason the regular use of coffee soon or late, causes a condition of undernourishment, which leads to various kinds of organic disease.

"Convinced of this fact, I have often sought for some healthful beverage to use instead of coffee. At last I found the thing desired in Postum. Having had occasion to forbid people using coffee, whose hearts were affected. I have recommended Postum as a beverage, since it is free from all injurious or exciting substances. I know this from results in my own family, and among patients.

"Without a word the stenographer unbound the straps and Bill, penitent and sober, crept of to his home. That is why the dictionary Assistice of the local content of the straps and Bill, penitent and sober, crept of to his home. That is

Without a word the stenographer unbound the straps and Bill, penitent and sober, crept off to his home. That is why the dictionary definition does not always apply, and why the lady of abusdant brawn and little beauty draws down the numerous yellow ones each time the month rolls around. She is the original strapping stenographer.

LOVELY WOMAN'S LATEST

CURE FOR INEBRIATES If you look in the book for the defi-nition of "stenographer" you will find that it says "one who is skilled in stenography." That may be as it should, but there is one young lady in

not to attract attention. He hung for a time about the front of the store, keeping out of the range of vision of the stenographer, who, in her little office above the main floor, was lagging at her keys and keeping a weather eye on the floor.

The eagle eye caught a gilmpse of Bill Smith as he slipped from one aisle of the store to another and the stenographer advanced to the fray. Bill ographer advanced to the fray. Bill saw her coming and made for the door, but he steered an uneven course and the stenographer headed him off.

"Mr. Smith," she said quietly, plac-ing a feminine but muscular hand on his shoulder, "you are wanted in the

"It is a lady," replied the stenographer with dignity.

"It is a lady," replied the stenographer with dignity.

"The later than " The late Don't want to meet her," was the

wound him about and strapped him down until he was a prisoner unable even to struggle. Then she calmly resumed her place at her desk and went on with her typewriting heedless of the spluttering protests of the prisoner.

By and by Bill's wobbling head drooped low and then lower, while from his open mouth came the first faint notes of surrender to sleep deferred. The stenographer paused in her task and waited patiently. Then she

## WOMAN PASTOR IS St. Louis, Feb. 17.-Fresh from her

## COMMITS SUICIDE

Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Frostbites, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Aches

remedy since 1848.