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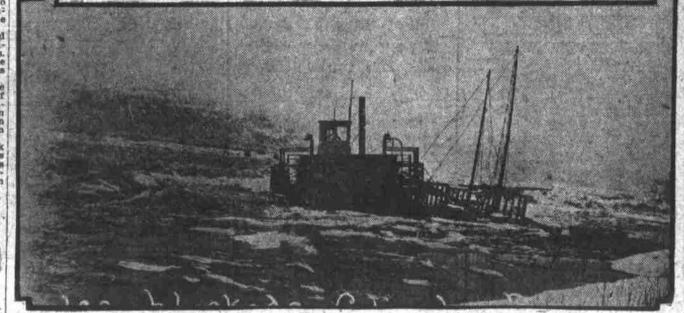
ICE JAM IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER AT ARLINGTON



Retaliation for Prying Into Pittsburg Graft Assumes Form of Police Attack. Grafters' Friends Fly to Rescue of the Accused.

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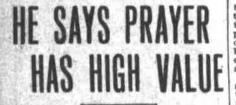




Picture showing how the recent cold snap caused the river to look as wintry as an eastern stream.

COMMONWEALTH DAY ESTABLISHED AT THE ANNIVERSARY OF OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The versity of Oregon, Eugene, Or, historic to be an annual affair, the samp as a number of other special university days. The day is to commemorate the the date comes on Sunday this year that the date comes on Sunday this present the dustion under discussed there are the university in actual working order. Furthermore, the committee the date the date of the state university, and the day will be discussed there are the dates from Oregon as a state will be discussed there are the dustion under discussed there are the dustion under discussed to be the originators of the date the date of the state university, and the day will be discussed there are the date of the date working the date originators of the date the date of the date working the relations the university has to good



Jenkin Lloyd Jones Also Defends Song Service in Churches.

Chicago, Jan. 23 -- Prayers and hymns were characterized by Jenkin Lloyd Jones in a sermon in All Souls' church

AGED WHITE-HAIRED WOMAN

ture are the hymns and the prayers of the ages. The most precious accumula-tions of life are those same hymns and of the soul by devout father and mother, by the discipline and experience of early childhood and the consolations and in-spirations of mature life.

spirations of mature life. "Take the prayer out of the Sunday service, eliminate the hymn, and you cut the wires that connect you with the travail of the centuries, the inspirations of the musician, the poet and the archi-

## Also in the Sermon.

Also in the Sermon. "I believe in the sermon, else I would not be here. I believe much in this service of song and prayer, else we would not be here. My words are fleet-ing they may or may not teach a last-ing thing, but Luther's battle hymn. 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.' Nearer. My God to Thee.' Lead, Kindly Light.' "The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want.' Out of the Depth Have I Cried Unto Thee. O Lord.—the great hymns.

LOST SOMEWHERE IN CITY

An aged, white haired woman, a pi-oneer of 1843, is wandering somewhere about the city. It is believed that, forgetting even her own name and ad-dress, she has been unable to tell the persons who are sheltering her, where she lives or who she is. Mrs. Eliza Shepherd, 77 years old, left her room at the Hall house, 414 Fifth street, Friday evening about 8 o'clock. The last trace found of her was that later in the evening she vis-ited the Madison street hall of the Sai-tvation army. From that time no trace-whatever of her movements or where-abouts can be found. For several months her mental faculties have been lets.

SMALL BOY WITH GUN WOULD TRAVEL AND SEE BIG WORLD

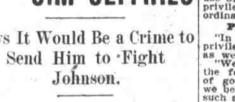
"I want a ticket down to San Fran- | his name, was passed along from or 

as it may be desired by a majority of the members. "A coupon system in the billiard room, doing away with the necessity of signing tabs and permitting players to tender coupons in lieu thereof, if they so wish. "A more liberal advance toward mak-ing the club a social headquarters in-stead of confining it to merely a com-mercial organization. "Restricting women visitors to Fri-days only, save the restaurant privil-eges and confining them exclusively to the restaurant floor. "Changing location of present ladies" parlor to the eighth floor, thereby eliminating the disagreeableness of compelling them to mingle with mem-bers on their way to and from the buffet.

buffet. "The use of card rooms for any rea-sonable purpose, not including playing for high stakes or 'ringing in' and con-fining their privileges' exclusively to

"Originating a government that will not deny club privileges to members on Sunday, such as the bar and the use of the billiard room, both of which privileges are not antagonistic to city ordinances

Says It Would Be a Crime to
 Says It Would Be a Crime to
 Send Him to 'Fight Johnson,
 (United Press Leased Wire.)
 Lincoln, Neh, Jan. 23.—James J. Cor-bet, former champion heavyweight in an interview here tonight urged Ameri-can fight promoters not to be too hasty about matching James J. Jeffries with Jack Johnson. Corbett thinks be him-self is entitled to the first crack at:
 "Jeffries vas the most wonderfui heavyweight the world has ever pro-duced, when he retired." said Corbett "Mind you, I uaid when he retired. That the black champion.
 "Jeffries vas the most wonderfui heavyweight the world has ever pro-duced, when he retired." said corbett "Mind you, I uaid when he retired. That the black champion.
 "Thave seen Jeffries within the last few weeks and it is my honest judgment that he should not think of facing Johnson for a long time."
 "Thave seen Jeffries within the last is too much at stake. Jeffries must be right in every sense of the word before to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The American public and fight pro-to be 'right without a long course of "The members to order, and read his annual replets the mean fust closed has been the "The members to order in the bistor."



CORBETT WARNS

**Reception to Senator-Elect Chamberlain** Follows Business Session.

COMMERCIAL

James Jackson, Roger Sinnott, H. Beckwith, T. D. Honeyman, George Law-rence Jr., and W. J. Hofmann were elected members of the board of gov-ernors of the Portland Commercial club at the annual meeting of that organi-sation iast night. G. F. Johnson, Wil-liam Friedlander, Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, E. A. Sonsions and E. Hippley were de-feated.

**CLUB ELECTS** 

at the annual meeting of that organization isst night. G. F. Johnson, William Friedlander, Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, E. A. Sessions and E. Hippley were defated.
The vots stood: James Jackson, 259; Roger Sinnott, 270; H. Beckwith, 370; T. D. Honeyman, 286; George Law, France, Jr., 253; W. J. Hofmann, 213; G. F. Johnson 206; William Friedlander, 140; Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, 161; E. A. Sessions, 176; E. Hippley, 108
The total number of votes cast was 402.
The regular licket was victorious with but one exception, that of Mr. Hofmann, The election of the regulars that the club will probably be conducted along much the same lines a now.
President Hodson's remarks were followed by the report of the secretary showed 1356 members of which 1192 were resident, 157 nonresident, 35
G. F. Johnson 206; William Fried-is and the secretary showed 1358 members and the secretary showed 1486. A sessions and fill deaths, showing a net gain in membership for the year of 349. A net manbership for the year of 349. A net sear, the bar showing a gain of \$14,196.01 in receipts was shown for the sear, the bar showing a gain of \$14,196.02 in receipts was shown for the sear, the billigard room \$642.42. the office \$612.53, and the restaurant a loss of \$10,6562.5.

conducted along much the same lines as now. Preceding the casting of the ballots there was much energetic campaigning on the part of friends of the different parties and candidates. Headed by F. E. Manchester, adherents of the insur-gent ticket went among the members of the club delivering fervid orations in the inforests of their cause, and dis-tributing handbills setting forth their platform. The platform follows: Flatforp of Insurgents.

### Platform of Insurgents.

Reasonable sizi findicious extension the facilities for the sale of liquor, it may be desired by a majority of members. as the A it may be members.

Privileges for Old and Young.

of \$6466 the billiard room \$642.42, the office \$612.53, and the restaurant a loss of 10.665.25. President Hodson next brought up the question of nominations for the board of governors. He said that the constitution of the club provided for the appointment of a nominating committee, that such of a nominating committee, that such on an any set of the the same set of a nominating committee, that such on the set of the set of governors. He said that the constitution of the club provided for the appointment of a nominating committee, that such on an appoint of and that the constitution of the club provided that such could be done. five members of the club constituted themselves a nominating committee and put forward James Jackson, Roger Sinnott, E. A. Sessions and E. Hipplez.
Tater another self-constituted nominating committee put E A. Sessions, William Friedlander. Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, Roger Sinnott, E. A. Sessions and E. Hipplez.
The domestion of the names were not placed properly in nomination until last trees that such be done five days before the election, the question arose as to whether. Tuesday and Saturday could be included.
This question was brought up on the foor hast night, but easily disposed for heat night, but easily disposed him as being properly one of the nominees. As Mr. Hofmann was the only third toket man not named on either of the other tickets, his recognition meant the conter tokets, his recognition meant the other tokets. In recognition meant the other tokets, his recognition meant the other tokets. The foor senator-elect George Chamber, and was pre-field over by G. A. Peal, assistant sector to senator-elect George Chamber, and the reception given for Senator-elect George Chamber, the other club. Members passed by in single file and dropped in their rised aver by G. A. Peal, assistant sector for the club. Members passed by in fingle file and dropped in their rised aver by G. A. Peal, assistant sector of the club. Members passed by in fingle file and dropped in their rised aver by the days

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Report on Membership.

## CHAMBERLAIN WILL REPRESENT ALL OREGON IN SENATE

"I have no party to represent at the national capital and no special interest to serve. I made no pledges before my election and I am free to act for the best interests of the state without re-gard to political lines. My vote will be unhampered by any promise or obliga-tion." said Senator-elect George E. Chamberlain, last night in a brief ad-dress at the Commercial club, where 500 of the representative business men of the city had gathered to particu-larly to meet and congratulate the next United States senator from Oregon. Senator Chamberlain was in a partic-

Jones in a sermon in All Souls' church Jones in a sermon in All Souls' church as the wires connecting the worshipers with the inspirations of the musician, the poet and the architect. "Nearer, My God to Thee," "Lead, Kindly Light," "The Lord is My Shepherd," were men-tioned in his sermon, which wus on "The Value of Prayer Service," as among those hymns which belong to humanity. He stild in part: "I believe in the prayer service, be-"I believe in the prayer service, be-

The tymns which below those hymns which below "I believe in the prayer service, be cause I believe that words are counters of thought, that speech helps the mind and heart up the ladder of human ex-merience." The line of the line of



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N. B.-The only clus for diseases of the PROSTATE GLAND and nervous debuilty. AVOID THE KNIPE. Consul-

reliance and individual effort in morals; I believe that 'whatever a man soweth, that will he also reap,' and still I be-lieve in prayer, that it is not a mean-ingless concession to old custom, a lurking relic of superstition. I believe in it because it is the inevitable ac-companiment of life; it is akin to the germ that seeks the light, the wings that release the chrysalis. STRYCHNINE FOR

### Prayerless Soul Suffers Lack.

"Show me a prayerless soul and I will show you one who has never wept over shortcomings, never blushed over sins Florence Hairy Wolf and New York Loses \$20,000,000 and selfishness, never suffered from un-Lover Are Arrested on requited love, was never baffled in an attempt to realize an unattained good; one who has never cried for sympathy or gloried in beauty.

But, you say, this has nothing to do But, you say, this has nothing to do with hymns poorly sung, with scripture poorly read. I say that such criticism will knock the foundations from under the home, the school, the opera, the stage, the legislative halls and the courts of justice. Life must not be taken at its meanest; the forces that make society must not be measured at their minimum but at their maximum

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Crow Agency, Mont., Jan. 22.—Flor-ence Hairy Wolf, a middle aged squaw and a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school, is under arrest together with a dusky lover, on the charge of having caused the death of Hairy Wolf the bard of estimates by Henry Burger, director, and Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, technical director, of the bu-caused the death of Hairy Wolf the A great hymn is the most permanent creation in literature, and the accom-panying of the same with fitting mu-sical tones is noble in the effort, splen-did in the attempt, glorious in the reali-wartion. caused the death of Hairy Wolf, the

zation

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED BY MONTANA SOLONS

The governor sent a message to the legislature urging extreme caution In making approprisions, pointing out the small sum available. In the senate there was more debate than at any time since the copper war. The outcome was the killing of the anti-pass bill and the veterinary board mess-ure and the passage of a bill to prevent new trials in criminal actions, save where a miscarriage of justice can be affirmatively shown.

craned his neck forward to see whence said he was 5 years old, pulled from his lite arms. Stretching as far toward the trains" he demanded. In the end this plea for a ticket and dumped out a score of pennies. "Are you all alone?" asked the clerk, for the would-be passenger seemed a triffe under the age limit. "Yes, but yoursster was sent to his home on Park want to go yery much, indeed; isn't this guns around in his pocket any great big guns around in his pocket any more or he would be arrested for carry-

boy. Raymond Everett, as he proudly gave ing a concealed weapon.

HUGE LOSS DUE

TO SOLDIERING

a Year-Incompetent

Men: 6-Hour Day.

Where Money Is Wasted.

ALL NATIONS WILL SPELL JUST ALIKE

Cleveland, technical director, of the bu-beau of municipal research. The main object of the statement is to induce the city departments generally to follow the example of Comptroller Metz, already copied by Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards, Borough Presi-dent Cromwell and one or two other mu-nicipal heads, in having their employes work from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m.' (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Thiladelphia, Jan. 23.—Bupport of pommon sense and the best scholarship is expressed in a paper read before the philosophical society by Professor J. W. Bright, the philologist of Johns Hopkins university, and by Professors Learned and Schelling of the University of Penn-sylvania, who commented on his paper. Professor Bright declared that the next big controversy would result from a proposal to notate English vowels of variable sound after the manner of the German use of the "uniaut" and the "ac-cent acute" and "accent grave." Professor Learned said that ultimate-the languages of the world would be reduced to a common phonetic basis, uounce it properly wheter or not he un-derstood the meaning of the words. "No doubt the end is near for the old pour aesthetic sense and thorough ignor-ance," said Professor Bright. There is no use in contesting a reform that is the demand of common sense and of an un-common scholarship. The movement has pased the stage where it can be at-tacked by cheap ridicule." The present short office hours obtain-ing in city departments alone, the re-search men estimate, is to the city \$5,000,000 of dead loss. At least \$15,-000,000 more loss, they figure, is caused by the waste of time by laborers em-ployed on city work.

## OREGONS WIN FROM LINESVILLE TEAM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Linesville, Pa., Jan. 25.— The Oregons played a great game of hasketball to-night, defeating the Linesville five by a score of 26 to 15. This is the first time the locals have ever been defeated on their home court. They were out-classed from start to finish and at no time were the Oregon lads in danger of being defeated. The Oregon bunch are in fine condition.

The British government has ordered 300,000 reinforced concrete fallroad tica, made by a recently patented form-uia, for experimental purposes.

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# **GADSKI** and the VICTOR **Talking Machine**

Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at 8:30 P. M.

## ALL THE LATEST GADSKI VICTOR RECORDS WILL BE RENDERED-ONE HOUR'S SOLID ENJOYMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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parents, arents, residing in Turin, were wiged of appendicitis while they were making

WHILE FACING DEATH

woman's lover secured strychnine, which was placed by Florence Wolf in a spe-cially prepared dish of mulligan, of which Wolf was very found. He ate heartily and died almost instantly. The woman has a 14-year-girl now at Carlisle

GIRL CHUMS GAMBLE

knife At the hospital the question arose be-

At the hospital the question arose be-tween the girls as to who should be operated upon first. Though both were suffering great physical pain, they final-ly agreed to flip a coin to see which should be first to undergo the ordeal. A nurse tossed the coin and Miss Alex-ander lost. She was operated on early in the day, and an hour later Miss Gay-lord went under the surgeon's knife. Both are expected to recover.

TRAINS RUN AGAIN

OUT OF YAKIMA HARRISBURG WOMEN

Carlisle.

# HAVE BOOST SPIRIT (Special Disputch to The Journal.)



Judged on city work. If the standards of work which ob-tain in private establishments were en-forced by the city the yearly pay roll of \$\$0,000,000 for salaries and wages would be cut to \$60,000,000, the saving would be \$20,000,000 a year—"Though to build a new subway each year—chough in 30 years to pay the present net debt."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Utica, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Miss Leona Gaylord and Miss Mercedes Alexander, lifelong chums and daughters of wealthy

HER HUSBAND

Murder Charge.

as the research men state.

Miss Gaylord and Miss Alexander, each accompanied by her mother, camp to Utica hospital on the advice of phy-sicians and prepared to submit to the

"The regular office day in the muni-cipal service is from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with an hour allowed for luncheon-during the summer months from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m." the statement says. Six Hours Day's Work.

Six Hours Day's Work. "This leaves only six hours, at the most, for work, while the usual office day in private business other than bank-ing and broking is from 8 a. m, to 5 p. m.—a loss in time of 25 per cent. The amount paid for office work by the city is approximately \$10,000,000. The direct loss due to shorter hours of serv-ice is approximately \$2,500,000 per an-num." "The indirect loss, due to the fact that

The indirect loss, due to the fact that the city employs never gets to work on time, added to inefficiency, brings the total loss to the city up to \$5,000,000 a year. The result is a six-hour working day. The research men figure the loss in pay roll from other employes of the city at \$15,000,000 a year.

Meat War at North Yakima. North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 23 .- Be-

North Takima, Wash. Jan. 22.-Be-cause of the high prices for meat charged by the Takima Meat company, which controls the situation here, in-dependent retailers threaten to form an-other wholesale company. It is maid that meat prices here in the middle of the cattle country are higher than in the control of the situation search im-minent. in fine condition.