KING UF HALY IS PEACE ALLY Victor Emmanuel Would Fos-

ter Peace Plans While Making Royal Visits.

Rome, Jan. 22.-King Victor Emmanuel may be the most active ally ong European monurelis of the peace fostered by the United States and irred in nart by the recent note of Secretary of State Knox urging an agreepent on the question of an international. court of arbitration.

King Victor Emmanuel with Queen Siena is making preparations for a abiding love for the English pound and royal tour of Europe. I understand that the American dollar and loses no opportheir majesties propose to visit Paris, tunity of annexing it." London, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

King Victor is a firm advocate of anything that makes for the peace of the world. He realizes as much, if not more than any other European sover-sign the crushing burden upon his peopie caused by the enormous faxes for war purposes. One of the reasons for proposed journey is to talk over with King Edward, President Fallieres, ian writers and parliamentarians and Wilhelm, Czar Nicholas, the question of reaching some agreement for the limitation of armaments.

King Victor is convinced that the time is rips for some such agreement and with Herr Bruckhardt, a wealthy Gerthat because of the friendly relations now existing between Italy and the other great powers he will be able to take the initiative with some chance of It is believed this question was discussed between the caar and King Victor when the Russian monarch reconcey visited Italy, and that the cast is favorably inclined toward the propoattion looking to a reduction of expenditures for war purposes, and will use his influence toward securing that end.

Cairo, Jan. 22 .- Tourist bookings to Every American in Rome who could possibly attend, was present at the fu-neral services of the late Cardinal Satolli in the Church of St. Lateran. Khartoum are already larger than usual It is difficult for those who visit Khartoum to understand all it means to among those in attendance I noted get them there and provide for them. Princess Rospigliosi, who was Miss Marie Jennings Reid of New Orleans. Only those who know the country can understand what it involves in convey-She was deeply affected, as the dead cardinal had been her consistent friend ing them in comfort and comparative luxury and providing for them at a in her long struggle to have her former place surrounded by hundreds of miles marriage annulled and her marriage to of desert in every direction.

Prince Rospigliosi recognized by the A further attraction is no doubt the hurch. Monsignor Kennedy, rector of giorious climate in the winter-the certhe American college, had a place in the choir. A warm friendship had existed between the American rector and the narily dry that blankets, etc., will crackle and sparkle with electricity condend prelate Mayor Nathan's recent anti-foreign tinually when handled-a unique place

tirade has created a mixed feeling of for persons with consumptive or rheu-

Washington High School Notes

By Mary C. Davies.

The big event of the week of course was the college play, "The Toastmaster," given with such success by the Eukrineon and Phrenodiken societies. It had been arranged to play it only one night, and Alice Easterbrook. Friday, but the crowds that thronged the building blocking the doorways and tertained Friday evening, January 14 turn many away, and promise to repeat evening those present were pleased with

the play Saturday night. was so crowded that the walls and door- violin duet by Harry and Julius Herzog, show the people that money is more

mayor's indignation has been aroused by what he calls their impertment OREGON CAPITAL CITY NEWS In the course of his lecture to foreign critics, particularly those from England and America, Signor Nathan

Rodgers Blames Water Company for Late Typhoid, Epidemic-Small Death Rate-Judge Bushey Makes Appeal for Good Roads-Salem Heights People Denmand Car Service-Banquet and Ball in Celebration of the Passing of the State Militia-Myers Case to Be Appealed-

them when they come here, just as we should support their absence with sufficient calm should they stay away because their refined feelings of aestheticism were affended by our fallure to follow their judgment. It would be well that this should be known-that we inbe the chief cause of the late epidemic tend to be absolute masters in our of typhoid in the Capital City, That own house without paying attention to the company should have allowed a pipe great or little critics, whose protento be used that is so full of holes that it. dons are to have a Rome exclusively resembles a sleve, sucking in all manner of flith from the slough that is An American, visitor reading this article remarked dryly: "I wonder what Salem's sewer, is altogether inexcusable, and such as would demand an investiga-Mr. Nathan would have to say if fortion if an investigation would be of any eigners took him at his word and stayed away from Rome. I rather think practical benefit to water users and the

population of the Capital City, but as his attitude would change. My experithe mayor cannot see that an investigaence has been that however the Roman tion would cure past wrongs inflicted citizen may feel towards the American upon the Salem public and those who or Englishman personally, he has an are compelled to visit Salem from time to time, or would fix the pipe, he sees no need for such action. The typhoid opidemic, that has been

nost severe, has almost entirely abated, The Marquis Benzoni, who recently was murdered by armed rebels near restlessness of his temperament and his the annual report of the secretary of love of travel and adventure. the city board of health there were but nine deaths in Salem during 1909 from He had been a colonel in the Italian

American and English visitors. The

says: "We do not invite foreigners to visit us; we are pleased to welcome

criticism of the Italian capital.

for their own use."

ers were killed.

KHARTOUM TOURISTS

army, was one of the most noted Italtyphold fever, and a total of 189 cases reported. Estimated upon a basis of a population of 15,000, which is not an unfair estimate, the death rate in Salem was consular agent at Mocha just before starting upon the expedition into the Yemeh which resulted in his death ast year was but 7.2 per 1000 of population, which is a favorable rate. number of deaths during the year was man, in that venture. With a small

carsvan they set out from Sanas along Of the 109 deaths reported 28 were of a camel track which, after crossing the copis more than 60 years of age, and Yeman, leads to Aden by a long and were of children under 5 years of 14 dangerous rote. Near Taiz the caravan was attacked and both of the adventurdeaths were of persons of mature age in the prime of life. During the same year there were 171 births. While the city of Salem may be as

healthy under these figures as any city MUCH MORE PLENTIFUL of its size similarly located, still every effort is to be made to make it even more healthful and to root out the change of a recurrence of the typhoid epidemic, which has cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars, besides

much inconvenience. It will be at least two years, as Mayor Rodgers has waid, before Salem can hope to have in operation a system furnishing a supply of pure mountain water, and in the meantime the mayor has promised to do all that can be done to afford a wholesome supply of water from the present source, which is the beautifully decorated with flags and

the water company to put in a new suction pipe across the slough, the plan of

County Judge William Bushey has Salem to help him get good roads for ty by a jury before Judge George H. He says that a tax levy of 1½ mills cer would make it possible within three life ther audience with a solo and encore Mae Buckley gave a piano solo. A into Salem for a distance of five miles most amusing playlet, "College Gossip, out, and that the benefits of such an

was presented by seven girls, Edna Doyle, Alma and Edna Randelin, Floyd the business men of the Capital City Woods, Eleanor Fransen, Mas Buckley could make. The county judge urges every com-The Philatheas were delightfully enmercial organization and country newspaper to stir up a good roads sentiment steps, even long before the hour for by the Baracas at the home of Solomon in his community. "If the commercial opening the play made it necessary to Herzog, 245 Shaver street. During the clubs, and newspapers," says Judge in his community. "If the commercial the prison officials, Bushey, "in towns like Woodburn, Staysome humorous readings by Floyd Wood, ton, Aurora, Silverton and Jefferson ployed by the boy's father, Joseph Mey-Even after this announcement the hall a plane solo by Lena Godfrey, and a would get into the fight for good roads,

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) was granted the company by the coun- ers, formerly of Joseph Meyers & Hons-Salem, Or., Jan. 22,-Negligence on the ty primarily for the purpose of carry- of this city, new living in Portland, but part of the Salem Water company is at- ing material for road work and street little hope is held out for a modification tributued by Mayor George Rodgers to improvement. The company has carried of the verdict of the lower court. Fendpassengers for a 5 cent fure, but the use as a passenger carrier was not suf- dered that the prisoner be left in the ficient in the eyes of two members of the railroad commission to give the

part of the road in question distinction and eminence such as is necessary in the business of a common carrier, so the commission held it had no jurisdio-

The county court, through whom the franchise was obtained, has promised to lay the matter before the railroad offials at Portland, for an attempt will be made by the irate residents of Salem Heights, who would be expressly bene fitted by the service to have the track torn up if a passenger service of some lescription is not installed. The extenaccording to the information given out the point to which cars now are oper-by the health officers. No new cases ated by the Portland Raflway, Light & sion is less than a mile in length from are reported, and there have been no Power company, and the cost of running deaths for several weeks. According to cars to the end of the line, as requested could not entail upon the company any great expense.

Among the principal social events of the past week was the hanquet and ball given by Company M of the Third regiment of the Oregon National Guard, at which Governor Frank Henson and his secretary, C. N. McArthur, Mayor George

The Rodgers, T. E. Kay and other promi-r was nent men of the state capital were guests. The event was prepared by the ere of company to celebrate the passing of the state militia by virtue of the Dick law, which became operative last Thursday. age, so that a few more than half of the under the control and supervision of the povernment military organization, making the state militia a reserve for the

regular army of the United States. Addresses fitting for the occasion were made by the governor, the mayor and other prominent guests present. Suggestions looking toward securing needed improvements for the Armory were broached, and the city council will e asked to make a small appropriation, so that the affair was not without a certain diplomatic basis. The ban-

quet was concluded with a grand military ball. For the ball the following were the patronesses: Mrs. Frank Benson, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. George F. Rodgers, Mrs. E. Hofer, Mrs. William Bushey and

Willamette river. To that end the Oregon grape. To Corporals Dan Allen mayor caused this week a resolution to and Perry Riegieman and Private Clifbe introduced in the council requesting ford Hedrick are due the credit for the success of the affair for those members of the company had complete charge of

raising the present pipe above the the preparations and arrangements. Slough having been found not feasible. George Meyers, who was convi George Meyers, who was convicted two weeks ago of murder in the first made an appeal to the business men of degree in the circuit court for this coun-

the county in the vicinity of the city. Burnett, for the killing of Night Officer Thomas Eckart, was sentenced to imprisonment by the circuit judge years to macadamize every road leading on Wednesday. Under the statute the judge had no alternative, life sentence being the penalty prescribed by the laws improvement would be greater than any of this state for murder in the second degree. Under another provision of the statutes, however, a criminal may serve

a life sentence in 15 years 'should his conduct at the state prison during his incarceration be deemed exemplary by

The Meyers case will be appealed to the supreme court by the attorney

ing the appeal Judge Burnett has or county jafl. E Hofer was acquitted in the justice's

court this week of a charge of driving an automobile without a state license. The automobile was one the colonel had put up in a subscription getting contest for his paper, the Capital Journal, and was soon to be awarded by the owner of the paper to the one setting the most subscriptions under the plan proposed. One day before the contest had come to an end the colonel took the auto and went for a spin. It having no license tag as required by the state law the cided to revoke the honor conferred colonel was immediately taken in. The upon Count Witte a year or two ago by colonel was immediately taken in. The upon Count Witte a year or two ago by newspaper editor charges that Constable naming one of their streets for him Ira Hamilton had been laying for the they chose a mighty name with which chance to get him for a joke that it was, in fact, a put up job. However that may be the colonel was arrested, haled into the justlee's court and made to stand trial. Hofer's defense was that the machine was not his, and its ownership was not settled enough so that anybody could take out a license on it. After due consideration of all the evidence a jury of Salem business men turned the colonel losss and found the charge ill grounded.

COAST ARTILLERY CO. MUTINIES AT HIKE

New London, Conn., Jan. 22-Seventysix of the 84 members of the 131st company, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers island, have been arrested for refusing to take orders for a 16-mile hike on New

fear's day. The mutineers, it is alleged, followed the example of some of the non-commis-sioned officers in rebelling against the long march on the first day of the year, and Colonel John Rafferty has had all the soldiers imprisoned that the limited guardhouse will accommodate, while others are under heavy guard.

This company, it is alleged, had been 'up in arms" since their 15-mile march on Christmas day. It is said that the mutineers will an

Mrs. A. F. Hofer. The Armory was sert they should have had 12 days' rest from all but "necessary duties" prior to Christmas and following New Year's, seconding to an act of congress.

OLD VETERAN SAVES

Washington, Ind., Jan. 22 .- Benjamin heney, 65 years old, has a record that will be hard to excel in the United States. Phoney was a veteran of the Civil war. He was shortly afterward granted a pension of \$24 a, month for disability, which was continued until his death. He never spent a nickel of this money. He placed his first pension check on deposit to his credit, and each quarter thereafter he had done likewise. The money, with interest accrued, now amounts to something like \$16,000.

The changing sporting seasons A little difference bring-Last summer 'twas the diamond, And now it is the ring. --Kansas City Times.



credited by Czar, Yet the **Reason Is Unknown**

By George Fraser.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-That th favor of princes is deceitful is fully ap preclated by Count Witte, one time Rus-

sia's strongest and most powerful statesman, now out of favor and worse than powarless.

When the town council of Odesso de The count's fall was much more rapid than his rise to power and it may be that, correspondingly, it was less merited. Count Witte is one of those that, many men who have risen from humble station to positions of power; and this fact added to his popularity while he enjoyed the cmar's favor, which he had earned by service as able as it was faithful. But the imperial displeasure caused by his downfall and is reflected in the popular mind, as indicated in the action of the Odessa town council.

It required the imperial sanction carry out the decision of the town fathers, who, in applying to St. Petersburg for permission to change the nam of Witto street and to call it the street of Peter the Great, stated as the reason for the request that Count Witte had unfaithfully served his master, the cuar.

That the autocrat of all the Russians maintains his attitude of unfriendliness toward his former prime minister was indicated when the application was submitted to him. Across it he wrote in large letters, "Granted-Nicholas,"

Witte reached the zenith of his power when in the treaty of Portsmouth deprived Japan of a good part of the fruits of her gigantite struggle against Russia. It is doubtful if any other man in Russia could have secured so favor able a settlement for Russia.

Just how he has come to so thor-oughly lose the confidence of his imperial master is one of the mysteries of Russian court life. He made many and powerful enomies and while it tool a long time they finally accomplished

Ambassador Rockhill at Work.

W. W. Rockhill, the new American ambassador, having formally received his credentials, is now settling down to a period of hard work. Mr.

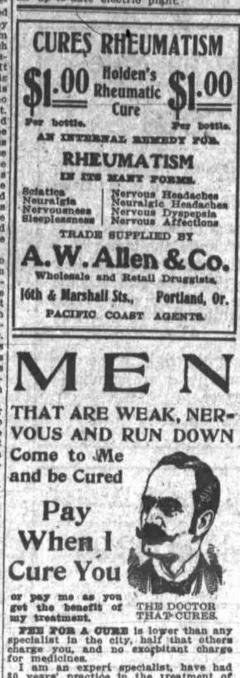
Rockhill is well known to Russian diplomatists with whom he came in contact during his stay in China. There are few Americans so thoroughly versed in far eastern affairs and his intimate knowledge of China and Manchuria will stand him in stead in the negotiations

with Russia concerning the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads.

General Shulman, one of the most ac tive members of the Russian Society for Psychical Research, introduced

ately the young Count Tryvdar-Burshinsky, who says that he sees continuously his own "astral double." The ount is a normal looking young man of about 22. He alleges that since the age of 17 he has always seen his own wraith. He first noticed it in a mirror, quite close to himself, but later the wraith became much more independ-ent. During a ball given by the gov-ernor general of Kieff the wraith, the count says, remained in a room close by and seemed much interested in the dancing. It was noticed by several of the guests. Count Tryvdar-Burshinsky declares that he is guite accustomed to the society of his own wraith, and is not in the least afraid. Several mem-bers of the Society for Psychical Research, among them Professor Fisher, Dr. Tschechloff, and Colonel Giuchovskoi, are much interested in the case and will closely investigate it.

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room, those at the back maintaining a pecarious footing, standing tiptoe on abairs.

The play was worth it all. Every one be surpassed. The play itself was a good one-with an amusing plot hinging after the holidays. The camera club held a business that body which divided two to one over on the stealing of the sophomore teast-master the night before thier banquet by the freshman class, and the efforts of each to conceal and to rescue him. The Camera club held a business meeting Monday, at which it was de-cided to give a party as a grand finale to a successful term. Arrangements the father of one of them, for conceal-ment. The sophomores enlist the help of the co-eds to find out his hiding pince, and one of them in disguise ap-plies as servant girl at the professors. Then the fun begins. The capture and loss, and recapture of the unfortunate toastmaster gives rise to many humorin situations. The love affair of Bill Morgan, a true college sport, and Cyn-thin, the professor's daughter, adds an interesting touch. The play is full of highs, a genuine rollicking college play. 15 is further enlivened by a number of hits and jokes, which particularly iclighted the audience.

Parts Well Played.

All the characters did brilliant work, netwithstanding the fact that this was their first experience behind the footlights. Montfort Chenoweth, the lead-ing man, as Bill Morgan, made a hit, and Bessle McGaw, as Cynthia, was most charming. Ethel Pittenger, as Buzzer, did some very clever acting. zzer is an 'enfant terrible," and Miss Pittenger played the role to perfection. other humorous character was George, s stutterer, who makes love to Cynand cuts a most ridiculous figure. Lyle Baldwin played this part with succoss. Milo Blair, as the toastmaster, was all that could be desired. Leland ies and Alfred Lomax, as the freshon, played their parts well, as did also sophomores, Ray Singletary and arles Fowler. Blaine Ackley, as the ent minded professor, and Gertrude er, as Mrs. Reed, were very amusing. co-eds, Dorothy Densmore, Earleen Smith, Lucia Macklin, Lil Downing, ude Herman and Edith Nordeen all layed their parts most realistically. The cast, as well as those who managed play deserve hearty congratulations their success. 'Miss Della Bradley of as director, and to her much of he success of the play is duc. Charles wler was stage manager, Henry Fow-business manager and Ray Singleadvertising manager. The play was given jointly by the Eukrineon and odiken Debating societies, the prods to go, half to the athletic associa and half to the Lens, the students'

Marked Close of Term.

"The Toasimaster" marked the close of the school term, Friday, being the ast day of school. Examinations will be held next week in the usual order, day English, Tuesday history, Wedday Latin and German, Thursday ance, Friday mathematics.

The graduating exercises of the Febry '10 class will be held February There are 36 in the class. Friday celebrated as class day, and all orted a jolly time. The class spent day together at the Oregon Yacht returning in the evening to

"The Toastmaster." "uesday afternoors the Philathea gave rogram. The address of the after-n was given by Dr. Thompson of Sellwood Presbyterian church on subject of "Living on the Square." Thompson is a forceful speaker, and talk was the straight from the older kind that appeals to students. aline Wold, of the faculty, delighted DR. WING LES

ways were lined with those who were The Philathes and Baraca societies needed than talk, there would surely re-fortunate enough to get even standing are glad to hear that branches of these sult a cooperation that would accomclasses will probably be established in plish results never dreamed of. Good Jefferson high. roads require money in building. The The Quillers held a more than usually county court is in favor of good roads,

interesting meeting Wednesday. A large and knows how to build good roads. was agreed on that point. It was the number of original stories and verses consensus of opinion that for an ama-by the members were read and criti-teur play "The Toastmaster" could not clised. The Quillers are laying plans Having been defeated in their fight

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of each to conceal and to rescue him. to a successful term. Arrangements they are given the service asked of the The toastmaster was captured after an were accordingly made, and the party street railway company. Over 400 in exciting struggle by two freshmen and will be held Monday at the home of the fastet growing section of the city taken to the house of Professor Reed, Elaine Ewell.

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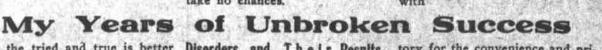
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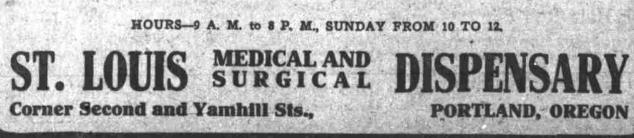
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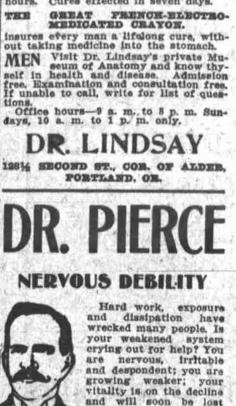


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