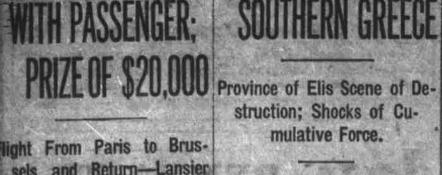


AMERICAN-MADE AEROPLANES EXCE

Orville Wright Says Foreign- Arch Hoxsey Will Take His

Has a Fit That Doctor Can Will Hold First Election Under



and Return-Lansier **Rises From Same Ground** Where Laffon Died.

ANSIER IS OFF

arday of Alexandre Laffon and Maruis Marie de Paulla, Lansler, the Belian aviator, with Panler for a passen- Patras, principal cities in the province of Elis, is reported cut off. The entire ose from the parade grounds at today to try for the \$20,000 prize a flight from Paris to Brussels and

The Belgian aviator intended to make e attempt yesterday. He had taken machine out of the hangar and was ining up the motor when Laffon's Aninette monoplane, in which Laffon, ith the Marquis de Paulla as a passen ter, had planned to attempt the Paris-trussels flight, came crashing to earth, **BRYAN STANDS B**

Illing both occupants. Lansier, after the accident, decided to ostpone his own flight. His courage, owever, was unshaken, and he anthat the flight would be at-

impted today. His machine was taken out early to-His machine was taken out early to-iny and everhauled with unusual care, in consideration of the heavy load of men and fuel it was expected to carry luring the long flight. The weather inday was favorable, and the pliot and his passenger rose easily from the ground and after circling about the field and the text the machine banded ward the Belgian capital. Lansier and Panier were forced to cend at the Beigian border owing to heavy fog. They plan to reascend to-sorrow to continue the flight,

FARMAN ACCUMULATES ICE IN HIGH FLIGHT

(United Stem Lansed Wire.) Etamress, France, Dec. 29.-One huned and ninety-five pounds of ice was nulated by the planes of Henri irman's biplane during a two and a alf hour flight here today. When the mehine became so heavy that Farman as unable to fly further, he alighted, he ice put an end to Farman's attempt win the Michelin prize for distance ad duration. Huge icieles sticking aight backward covered both aviator ad machine when he came to earth. As matter of curiosity the aeroplane was

reighed. The ice formed when the machine ran into a light rain at a great altitude,

LORRAINE AGAIN FINDS AIR GOING IS NOT GOOD

Province of Elis Scene of De- Dr. Rockey Appoints Those struction; Shocks of Cumulative Force.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Athens, Greece, Dec. 29.—A heavy enrthquake, causing immense damage and probably many fatalities, is reported in the province of Elis. Hundreds of buildings have been wrecked and general havoc wrought, according to measro telegraphic advices.

FARTHOUAKES IN

ments of public health, so that the en-Paris, Dec. 29,-Postponing their Ince to maintain order. The inhabitants forcement of all health laws shall be under the official supervision of order the ormalist supervision of a state health commission, and having as its executive officers the state health officer, the state dairy and food com-missioner, state bacteriologist and state veterinarian. The committee is com-posed of Dr. William House, Dr. Robert, light only on account of the death yes- of the province are said to be in a state of terror.

Communication with Elis, Pyrgos and region south of the lower Pindus mou C. Yenney, Dr. Otis B. Wright, Dr. Jos-eph M. Short of Gresham and Dr. R. J. Chipman. tains is said to have felt the shocks which began early today and continued at irregular intervals with gradually increasing force. The center of distur

Differing Views.

south of Elis.

mblage

of the arrangements.

Dr. House, chairman of the commit bance was at Pyrgos, near the southern boundary of the province. It is not tee, said today that he would call a meeting of the committee immediately and that after conferring with legal counsel to make sure it followed the correct form, the measure would be drafted in time to submit to the next known whether or not the earthquake was felt in Mession, which lies directly

legislature. The resolution adopted by the society reads as follows: Bovision Necessary. "Whereas, The revision of the health

DRAFT HEALTH

Who Will Draw Up New

Measure.

Dr. A. E. Rockey, president of the

nounced yesterday the appointment of a

draft a measure revising the state

health laws and consolidating depart-

committee of five from the society

City and County Medical society,

laws of Oregon upon a basis of greater effectiveness in the protection of public health and lessened burden to the tax-payers is necessary and expedient in view of the present lack of unity in our

given the duty of exercising protection public health; and

ness, experience and training; and "Whereas, The modical profession of Portland and Multnomsh county should

Medical society approves such a re-vision of the health laws of Oregon as KAIES will give the state board of health supervision of the enforcement of all the sioner, the state bacteriologist and the state veterinarian; and be it further "Resolved. That the adoption of this

have satisfied the party years ago; it to the chairman of this meeting to ap would satisfy the rank and file of the party now. The victory last month, in my judgment, was largely due to the Medical society, such committee to con-

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 29 .--- Orville Wright who arrived from Europe yesterday, says America leads the world in avia

ers for Feats, Yankees for

Construction.

"We are shead of the foreigne the science of aviation," he said. "In spite of the fact that the Europeans are out after the records, we are going right ahead with the question of improvement of our machines, and we are outdistancing them."

Wright smilled when told of the report that the carburetor or Arch Hoxsey's biplane froze when he made his "The only fault with that story is that there are no carburstors on Wright machine," he said, 0.11 ¥

TWO RIBS IN TWO

Hardly Subdue-Ah-choo!

Ah-choo! Listen, Etc.

Dominguez Field. Passidena, Cai., Dec 29.—Mrs. M. S. torsey, mother of Arch Honsey, the avi-tor, intends to fly with him either riday or Saturday morning before the rowd gathers at Domingues field, Mrs.

Mother as Passenger at

ey not wishing to make the trij

"I am anxious to exper sation of flying," said Mrs. Hexsay to-day. "Arch has told me many inter-esting things concerning sylation, and

esting things concerning aviation, and I am greatly interested in it. I haven't any idea how high we will go. It will depend altogether on how the al-titude affects me. I have absolute confidence in Arch and his ability to manage his machine, and I will have no fear in going up with him. Arch is anxious to make a little trip, and I am certain we will enjoy our ride through the air."

SPOKANE ADOPIS

COMMISSIE

No Matter What Congress May Large Tract Near Pendleton Do About Making City Official Site.

(United Press Laused Wire.) Washington, Dec. 22.-Whether or agress sanctions San Francisco as sition city in 1915, a world's air, equal to or greater than any other anama exposition, will be held there, according to Senator Flint, who is opending his holidays here working in conjunction with the San Francisco

FRISCO, ANYHOW

"While we would like congressional sanction of our fair," said Flint today, "with \$17,006,000 at our disposal we will have an exposition that will draw from any other fair when the Panama canal is opened. I am not worrying about what congress does. "All this talk of a logical point be-ing chosen as the official site is fruit-less, for the fact remains that, with maliread rates properly reduced, where hundreds would brave the summer heat of New Orleans thousands would go to San Francisso." While we would like congre



Known to Have Been in

Sack.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.-Organizer George Gunrey of the Iron Moulders'

on and National Organizer J. E. Tim-

Money

chased for Show. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Dec. 29.-That Matlock tract in the west end of the city is the most desirable one for the

BIGGEST FAIR AT ROUND-IP PARK

city is the most desirable one for the Roundup park, despite the greater ex-penditure of money involved in its se-inction, was the verdict of the board of control and directors of the association as a meeting held Tuesday night. The merits of the two sites offered, the one by W. F. Matlock and the other by the city, were discussed at length and when finally a vote was taken an inforsement was made of the former. This action does not necessarily mean that the Mat-lock site will be selected, as the stock-holders will have the final voice in the matter, but they will probably act upon the recommendation of the directors. A meeting of the, stockholders has been called for Friday evening.

MAYBEHI

Selected and May Be Pur-

The directors have decided to at-tempt to raise \$15,000 in the city with

tempt to raise \$15,000 in the city with which to purchase the ground and con-struct the stadium, and they think that this amount can be easily secured. Another provision that will be made is that the Roundup will never be put upon a speculative basis. Measures will be adopted to prevent any few persons from acquiring control of the stock. The title will be placed in the mame of the city and in case the association should be dissolved the property and improvements would all revert to the city for park purposes.

OREGON CONSISTORY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Officers for 1911 were elected last night by Oregon Consistory No. 1, An-clent and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, at the annual meeting

ern jurisciction, at the annual meeting held in the Scottish Rife cathedral, Mor-rison and Lownsdale streets. The fol-lowing are the officers chosen: Master of kadosh, Louis G. Clarke; prior, J. W. Newkirk; preceptor, Alexan-der M. Wright; chancellor, Frank Rob-ertson; minister of state, General T. M. Anderson; almoner and treasurer, B. G. Whitehouse; registrar, B. G. Nicoll: pre-Whitehouse; registrar, B. G. Nicell; pre-late, Cyrus A. Dolph; master of cere-monies, Robert Lutke; expert, Albert Feldenhelmer; assistant expert, Archie Thurlow; esptain of guard, Arneld Lind-say; sentinel, A. G. Bachrodt,

today. The pouch contained mail from Portland and contained a number of letters carrying money and packages of PETITION TO ABOLISH

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Seattle, Dec. 29 .- Hundreds of Seattle voters are signing the petitions being circulated by Mrs. Katherine D. Stirtan asking for the passage of a law abolishing capital punishment in this state. Taraknath Das, a Hiadu student union and National Organizer J. E. Tim-mons of the Structural Iron Workers' union conferred yesterday with Mayor Alexander and offered on the part of the striking iron and structural steel workers in Los Angeles to arbitrate with the Founders' and Employers' asin the state university, is circulating the petition among the students. Representative Frank P. Goss will introduce in the legislature a bill to

TIME IN ARRIVING

TRAINS MAKE BETTER

Letters * Containing Spokane will hold its first election un a mayor and city council. At yester day's special charter election the com-mission charter was adopted by a ma-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Halsey, Or., Dec. 29.—A pouch of mail was stolen from Scuthern Pacific train to it developed because it was asserted that the charter framed for Spokane nullified the operation of the referen-dum, by allowing any ordinance to be No. 17, known as the Roseburg local, which left Portland yesterday afternoon at 4:15. The mail is believed to have been taken while the train was passed with the word "emergency" tacked on it. It is claimed, however, that this and other features may be Halsey United States postoffice inspectors have been notified and are expected here emedied at the March election

New System March 7-

Majority 2237.

THREE SETS OF MASONIC

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

LOS ANGELES EMPLOYERS Three sets of new officers of Masonic odges were installed at Washington REFUSE ARBITRATION

BEYOND BORDER past grand master, of Nampa, Idaho, as-sisted by Charles Bolts of Cleveland Beach lodge, Virginia, officiated as in-stalling officer. Following the installaion ceremony refreshments were served. Rate Authorities of U.S. and

New officers of the lodges are as follows:

Washington-H. M. Ogden, worshipful naster; John S. Meek, senior warden; C. V. Howard, junior warden; R. B. Mc-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Dec. 29.-Battalion Chief (United Press Leaved Wire.) Spokane, Dec. 29.-On March 7, 1911. John Todd is the champion sneezer of the Los Angeles fire department, but his der the commission form of charter, title was carned at the cost of two ribs, electing five commissioners, instead of broken by the force of the final sneeze of a series that broke all local records. A week ago Todd contracted a severe cold. Yesterday he was compelled to seized with a sneezing fit, which con-tinued until it was necessary to call a physician. The report of the physician was filed today with the fire commis-sion. It is stated in the report to the state of the registration. sion. It is stated in the report that Todd suffered severe fractures of two ribs on his right side during his sneez-

lodge No. 46, East Eighth and East Burnside streets, last night. F. G. Mock,

"Whereas, Every official agency for the enforcement of the health laws should be chosen with reference to fit-

always be in the forefront of the effort to improve existing conditions, and to cooperate with the proper official agen-(United Frees Lessed Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 29.—Fearing that ny letter from him might sound a discles in the dissemination of information pertaining to the conservation of health.

cordant note, William J. Bryan today not only declined the invitation of Maryland nertaining to the conservation of meaning and to visit disapproval upon those of-ficials who fall to perform their duty to the fullest possible extent; therefore, be it meaning dive Power. Fibs on his right side during his show. Ing fit, and is unable to report for duty. Upon recommendation of Chief Ely. Todd was given a 19 days' leave of ab-sence to recuperate. Democrats to attend a banquet in Balti-more on January 17, but said he would send no message to be read at the as-Bryan's rejection of the invitation was 'Resolved, 'That the City and County

contained in a telegram to Albert J. Almoney of Baltimore, who has charge "Express to Governor Crothers and others of the executive committee my appreciation of the invitation." Bryan's message said: "It is impossible for me to be present and I hesitate to send a letter to be read at the celebration, lest it prove to be a discordant note, if, as others of the executive committee my infer from the preliminary arrangements, those originating the scheme are

dissatiafied with the last Democratic national platform. That platform would resolution shall constitute an authority

DENVER PLATFORM departments of public health; and "Whereas. No politician or politically chosen official should be entrusted with the duty of enforcing health laws or be Refuses to Dine With or Send Message to Democrats of

e English channel made by Robert cated other planks." rraine, actor and aviator. Lorraine

ook the air in a trial flight before ven-bring out over the sea. He found his propiane was not in a fit condition to make the hazardous flight and de-

BOO FREEMASONS AT BANQUET SWEAR THEY WILL SWEAR NO MORE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 29.-'hree hundred Masons are rapidming expert counters as

result of a vow taken by Cedar Rapids lodge never again to use profane language. The vow was taken at the banquet table in the new consistory temple here at midnight at the estion of Master Frederick Craig of Des Moines, who was the guest of bonor and principal speaker at the dinner.

An apparently rational man, shaking his fist at some cause of provocation and counting rapidly "One, two three-" is said to be a common spectacle today.

U-S-E-D PIANOS

Taken in trade on Christmas Player-Pianos now on sale

Sherman Wlay & Co

On Morrison at 6th. All have been through our workrooms and are in

G-O-O-D SHAPP

ot that several planks of the platform 29 .-- Failure again had already been vindicated and events harked the attempt today to fly across since the election, I believe, have vindi-

WOULD CANCEL SMITH'S LEASE UPON STORE HARRY THAW CAN

Lorraine announced yesterday that he could fly across the channel, but in a reliminary flight he encountered engine roubles, and descended for repairs. Attorney R. E. Moody, representing the Hibernia Savings bank as a trustee for unknown parties, yesterday started suit in the justice court to oust the Frank L. Smith. quarters it occupies at \$26 Alder street. No information is given in the com-plaint as to why the cancellation of the lease is asked, but according to the attorney, Smith is said to have cut a doorway in the building, and that he has been asked repeatedly to replace it. This Smith is charged with refusing to do, and that is the basis for the action.

Frank Smith, however, declares that he has never been asked to replace the wall where the door was cut out.

Attorney Moody refuses to say whom the Hibernia bank is the trustee for The property is owned by the Odd Fellows and has been leased to G. F. Hand-ley. The lease Smith holds will expire in September, 1911, as will also the lease held by Handley for the first floor. The real instigators to the suit will be known when the case comes to trial, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock

DENIES HE PERFORMED **OPERATION ON GIRL**

Denial to the charges of Mary Zack, a Russian girl now in St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a criminal opwas made yesterday at the office of the district attorney by Dr. Curtis Holcomb, 1291/2 Russell street. Dr. Holcomb said he had never seen the girl, but that he knew John Cetnay, the man who had agreed to marry her.

As physician for the O. R. & N., Dr. Holcomb said he treated Cetnay a number of times. He says recently he met the man and that the latter started to tell him of the trouble in which he had become involved, and mentioned the name of another physician as the one who had operated upon the girl. Deputy District Attorney Garland

continuing his investigation into the matter. The girl is recovering and as soon as she leaves the hospital she will be taken before the grand jury.

CITY COUNCIL WILL EXTEND STREETS

Resolutions, appointing viewers for extensions of six streets, were adopted by the city council. Following are the streets to be extended: Glenn avenue from Freemont street to Knott street; East 47th street from Hawthorne ave-nue to East Salmon street; Frankfort street from East 22d street to Powelton street; Chantangua Boulevard from street; Chantauqua Boulevard from Lombard street to block 2 in St. Helen's addition; Slavin street from Corbett street to Front street and a new street from Virginia street to Macadam street,

REGINALD DOHERTY DEAD: FAMED TENNIS PLAYER

London, Dec. 29 .- Reginald Frank Doherty, famous tennis player, died here today. He and his brother, H. L. Doherty, were world's doubles champions.

Feast at County Farm. turkeys furnished the county for Christmas were donated by E. C. Brown, as was originally stated. • The donation was secured through the efforts of James Lalelaw, British consul. Herman Wittenberg has donated a quantity of candles and cakes.

drafting of a measure to be submitted to the legislature meeting in 1911, and providing for the revisions and changes above outlined."



(United Press Lessed Wire.) Pittsburg, Doc. 29.—Harry K. Thaw was discharged from bankruptcy today by Judge Orr in the United States court. The action followed the withdrawal of Attorney Graham's objection. It is reported that creditors will be paid about 20 per cent.

CHINESE LOTTERIES **RAIDED BY POLICE**

Two Chinese lottery games were raided last night by the police, and the raids resulted in 'the capture of one white visitor. At 10 o'clock last evening Officer C. L. Klingel arrested Charley Tong at 66 Second street, directly as the street from where the other raid had been pulled off earlier in the evening.

The most important of the two raids was made by Officers Klingel and J. B. White at 7 o'clock at 67 Second. This place was conducted by Les Gin, who offered the officers \$10 to let him go, In addition to being charged with conducting a gambling game he will be charged with attempted bribery. The white man gave his name as J. B. Fahey. The other visitors were Foy Young and Lee Lim. Tong was fined \$35 by Judge Taxwell this morning.

YOUNG WIFE ACCUSES HUBBY IN POLICE COURT

The case instituted against Harry F

Ayres and Henrietta B. Stearns, who were arrested yesterday by Constable Wagner at 549 Fifth street last night, is being heard this afternoon in Judge Olson's court. The couple are accused by Ayres' young wife of unlawful conduct. The woman in the case was released on \$2000 bonds, but Ayers was compelled to remain in jail last night. Private detectives secured the evidence

for Mrs. Ayres.

CHILD ON HORSEBACK STOPS A RUNAWAY AND SAVES SISTER'S LIFE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 19,-Nine year old Eloise Clinton is a heroine, and to her bravery and equestrian ability her little sister, 6 years old, probably owes her life. The children's father is a rancher, and late vesterday they were delivering eggs to customers on Loma Vista drive. As Eloise was entering a customer's house her horse, hitched to a buckboard, became frightened and dashed down the street. Crying for help, Eloise started in pursuit. A saddle horse standing by the curb was a suggestion. She leaped into the saddle and after racing

wildly after the runaway for 10 blocks, seized its bit and brought it to a stop. The little sister, who had fainted, was taken to a drug store and revived.

Canada Propose Interna-

tional System.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 29.—Chairman

ward: Thomas M. Brickell, tyler. Sellwood-R. W. Rasmussen, worship-ful master; J. H. Butler, senior warden; Carl J. Murbe, junior warden; Charles Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission today submitted to President Taft the draft of a concurrent law which it is proposed shall be enacted by the United States and Canada for the secretary. Thomas Swannes charles w. Strine secretary; Thomas Swennes, chaplain; control of rates on international rail-Paul Ericson, senior deacon; C. G. Pick-

ett, junior deacon; J. J. Miller, senior steward; A. F. Hall, junior steward; G J. B. Mabee, chief of the Canadian

railroad commission, Secretary of State L Hopkins, tyler. From Chairman Knapp and President Doric of St. Johns-S. Charles Davis, worshipful master; Ernest S. Harring-ton, senior warden; A. W. Davis, junior warden; Frank P. Drinker, treasurer; Frank P. Clark, secretary; P. E. Learned, Tail at once went into conference the measure. Mabee will submit the measure to the Canadian government. The bill will probably be acted upon chaplain; Joseph H. Smith, senior denduring the present session of congress con; John Noce, junior deacon; Perry J. Mills, senior steward; B. G. Franklin, An agreement has been reached to recommend to the respective govern-ments the creation of an international junior steward; Charles Stratton, tyler. railroad commission which shall have

supervisory authority over rates between MRS. MARY JOHNSTON the two countries; PASSES SUDDENLY Under existing circumstances ft is not

possible to compel either railways or express companies to establish joint

express companies to establish joint through routes and rates to and from points in the two countries. In other words, neither an American nor a Cana-Johnston, in the real estate business, dian carrier may be required to furnish will be surprised to hear of her sud-to a shipper a through bill of lading den death which occurred at St Vin-from any point in one country to any cent's hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Johnston point in the other. was in the best of health up to Monday night, only complaining about mid-night. Two doctors were called, who

WEST BACK IN SALEM: SILENT ON PLAMONDON

hope of recovery. The operation re-vealed a case of blood poisoning from the kidneys that left no hope. She died about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. (Balem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 19.—"I have nothing to say concerning the Planondon ap-pointment," said Governor-elect. Oswald wife was born and lived until their repointment," said Governor-elect Oswald West on arrival at the capital this afternoon, "I have had no time to go into the facts and in any event I have not yet been inaugurated. The only present point on which I have a deep conviction is that I am very glad to

The governor-elect arrived on the MAN WITH DIAMONDS ON afternoon train and is in excellent health as a result of his three or four weeks' of rest after the late strennous campaign. Mrs. West and the little campaign. Mrs. West and the little daughter remained for a further sojourn at Los Angeles. The southern trip was taken for the benefit of the child's health and it was so effective for the purpose that progress toward recovery is now very rapid. Cunted Press Lessed Wire.) Nogales. Ariz. Dec. 29. Louis De-windt, who claims to be a diamond merchant of Brussels, is detained here by Customs Inspector W. B. Dunne pending an investigation of his posses-sion of diamonds valued at \$2000. De-windt was an route from Maxico, where

POWERS' FRIENDS NOT HELD FOR HIS DEBTS

Creditors of the estate of "Pat" Pow-ers, one of Portland's old time politi-cians, failed to make valid a claim against four of his friends who had ad-vanced him money. The claim was made before the county court against John Manning, Alex Sweek, George L. Hutch-ins and Samuel Wolf.

The four men advanced the money for the old politician to go into the saloon business at Sixth and Oak streets. The creditors sought to show that they were partners in the busi-ness and should be held liable for the debts of the concern. The four testi-fied they advanced about \$2000 and told Powers that if he ever became able to pay it back he could do so. Judge Clee-ton held that the evidence did not show that they were partners in the business
and could not be held liable for any

Sues for Damages.

elaims.

Salem, Or., Dec. 29 .-- W. W. Walker and others started suit against J. D. Waring and the Capital Nursery com-pany in the circuit court here today to recover \$3399.62 alleged to be due them on a contract to deliver nursery stock. It is alleged that the stock was delivered but only one or two payments were made on the contract.

The mayor informed the delegates, Gunrey said, that the employing or-ganisation was unwilling to arbitrate Clung, treasurer: J. H. Richmond secre tary; John M. Lewis, chaplain: Ray Quackenbush, senior deacon; J. E. Mar-tin, junior deacon; H. H. Young, senior tin, junior deacon; H. H. Young, senior steward; Frank M. Patterson, junior ste

and advised the union men to send a lobby to Sacramento to endeavor to se-cure the passage by the legislature of. a bill providing for a state board of arbitration. He intimated that the for-mation of such a board was apparently the only available means of breaking the atrike.



Tetrazzini and the Kohler & Chase Piano

Tetrazzini's rank as an artist gives her indorsement of a piano the weight of authority. Read what she says of the Kohler & Chase Pianos:

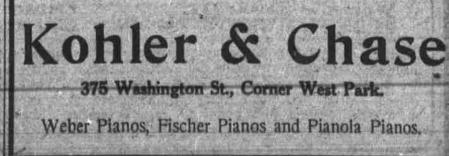
"Never will I forget the beautiful tone of the Kohler & Chase piano. It was an inspiration. Its clear, beautiful tone is really delightful. I shall take away with me the most pleasant memories of this wonderful instrument and the generous hospitality and warm sympathy of the Californians them-selves." LUIZA TETRAZZINI.

The Kohler & Chase is the only artist's piano at moderate prices-\$350 to \$525.

To Prospective Piano Buyers

As a special New Year's offer we will place any Kohler & Chase Piano or any other piano in your home over the holiday. The first payment need not be made until*

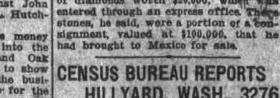
convenient to you.



CAUGHT AT NOGALES

decided on an operation as the only

he had been traveling. He stated that he was returning to Belgium via El Paso and New York. The gems, he said, were the personal property of his wife, who was awaiting him at El Paso; The case has been turned over to Collector of Customs O'Keefs. In addition to the stones questioned Dewindt carried a bond for a package of diamonds worth \$20,000, which was



HILLYARD, WASH., 3276

Washington, Des. 29.—The census bureau today announced the population of Hillyard, Wash., as 3276.

HERE'S AN OUTFIT You can buy at a saving if you watch the "For Sale" columns of The Journal. There is an opportunity presented in today's paper for a farmer to purchase implements and tools that are a necessity on the farm at a reduction. Form a habit of reading The Journal classified columns.

