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J. M. RHOADES

Been Operated as "Dive";

Many Complaints Made.

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Ardent Elk Delegates Are Repaid for Trip Across Pacific Ocean to Attend Convention; Manila's Resources.

No Elks came farther to attend the national convention than the Manila Elks. They traveled. nine of them, approximately 19,000 miles each, the time of passage varying from 24 to 35 days dependent upon the route chosen. No Elks have had a better time at

the convention. They say that the miles trayersed merely multiplied their pleasure and the zest with which they have participated in the features of the convention.

TACOMA "We haven't missed anything," was the way Dr. L. P. McKeehan put it. It will be remembered that the Manila Elks constituted a prominent feature of the Thursday morning parade. The uninitiated thought their costumes night shirts. As a matter of fact they were camises. There they are as familiar as the eagle on a silver dollar.

Ardent Boosters.

Up to the time of the Manila Elks' departure for Portland there was a healthy and vigorous Manila Boosters' league. They brought the organization here and propose to carry its spirit now across the United States so that all in the land of Uncle Sam may know that Manila is a healthy place, its surrounding country rich and productive and its climate ideal. Their evidence that the country is healthy-contrary to reportis themselves.

The delegate from the Manila lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 761, is W. G. Masters, assistant director of posts-this meaning not flag posts or telephone posts or hitching posts, but the mail service, and corresponds to the title of assistant postmaster general. The others are Dr. L. P. McKeehan, P. M. Coyle, W. R. Blanchard, J. G. Gregory, J. Switzer, William Francis, George W. Bridge, J. G. Siee and H. D. Gale. A count shows rived home in the early evening. The mittee in charge of the ball had pro-ten Manila Eiks, but one, Mr. Slee, was visitors boarded the steamers Modoc, vided seats in the lodge room of the ten Manila Eiks. In Portland,

We export two-thirds of the copra America, Kellogg Tahoma and Undine, produced in the world," said Mr. Coyle, and crowded on several of the smaller club on the second floor. Hundreds ocduring a fervid booster speech to a craft on the river on such boats as the cupled these seats while they listened reporter. We monopolize the hemp pro- Dix, Sca Otter, and Eva. duction because the fiber can't be produced anywhere else." The delegates procession entered the Columbia, and here pointed to their hemp badges skirted the docks at Vancouver, Wash., which were of fine texture. They also where the visitors were greeted with told about the jusa cloth made from cheers from Vancouver people lined up the fiber of the banana, the pinia cloth. to great them. Music and dancing on made from the pincapple, both of board wers enjoyed by me party who made the trip. The excursionists after

imay, which is also very useful. Opportunities Are Offered.

"We have so many opportunities in 1:30 o'clock the boats cast off together our country," declared Dr. McKeehan, and the draws were held open until all "that we couldn't begin to tell about of them had passed through the bridges. them all. At the same time Dr. Mc- Crowds of spectators along the river cheered the excursionists as they started Keehan's card is almost a business dlrectory for, besides practicing medicine, on their way. The smaller steamers and he is in the lumber business, runs a launches followed the big river boats, plantation, a wholesale establishment, all with whistles wide open. The excursionists were taken east



in Gorgeously Decorated Club Rooms. March Led by Grand Exalted Ruler.

Under a gorgeously decorated ceiling which shed a subdued glow of light through great festoons of ornamental greens intertwined with great ribbons of purple and white bunting, and studded with beautifully-draped American flags, thousands of Elks went through the mages of the dances with their wives, sisters, mothers and sweethearts last night at the grand bell that marked the climax of festivities that have been provided by the local lodge for reunion week.

.The grand march was scheduled for 9 o'clock, but it was long afterwards before the crowd of 10,000 people who thronged the streets surrounding the Elks' building could be passed upon by the reception committee. Many Elks, not knowing that a special badge had to be presented before admittance could be obtained, were disappointed to be turned away by the committee. Probably 5000 passed through the entrance

deer only to be turned out a convenient exit on the lower floor. Those who were properly badged were admitted to the ball room and several TAKEN ON RIVER thousand passed through the ball room. So great was the crowd that turns had to be taken in order to accommo-

date even a small part of the people who wanted to dance. The grand march was led by Grand Visiting Elks and Women Are Exalted Ruler T. B. Mills and Miss Mills. He was followed by Exalted Ruler Bradley of the local lodge, mem-

bers of the Portand Elks' commission and past exalted rulers and their ladics. When the great march had been swung Rathskeller in the basement of the Yeon into motion there were 25 lines of peo- building, which was closed yesterday ple 16 abreast swaying to the music of on orders from Deputy District Attorthe blg orchestra. Approximately 6000 visiting Elks who For those who did not have a chance the grand jury next Monday. vere taken for river trips yesterday ar-

to or did not care to dance the comrived home in the early evening. The mittee in charge of the ball had pro-Monarch, Harkins, Iralda, Burton, Ione, Elks on the fourth floor of the Elks' building and in the rooms of the Press to hands of muesic especially engaged

Going down the Willamette the boat for the occasion. The dress of the participants was as varied as could well be imagined. Women in elaborate Paris gowns brushed elbows with maids in dimity and linen suits and the man in evening clothes acquainted with the facts. Wednesday board wers enjoyed by members of the with red ribbon decoration marched night the place was raided and the pro-party who made the trip. or uniform of his drill team. The Pen-

the charge of serving liquor without The excursionists after getting their dieton Indian and the Tacoma Brummel meals. tickets at the places appointed boarded the boats at the different docks. At

The police docket on Thursday mornlocked arms. The ball was most in-formal, but for all that the coloring ing contained no entry of the arrests, was fantastically beautiful, the en- and it was understood that because of semble being a gem for the kinemacolor the general leniency allowed such places during the week of carnival, the matter artist.

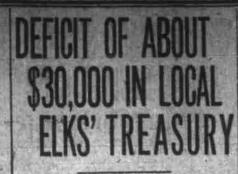
The dance lasted until after the owl would be passed up. cars began to rattle on their way. Those Conditions at 'the Yeon place, howwho formed the personnel of the com- ever, were far beyond the limits of mittee having the dance in charge were common decency, according to Mr. Col- the time of their lives early yesterday

attorney's office.

testify before the grand lury.

JNO. P. SULLIVAN GUES

J. C. Friendly, T. B. McDevitt, Guy Her, and the Rathskeller was closed yespany and owns a russer plantation. He about five miles after skirting the docks Haines, R. F. Morrell, E. W. Moore, W. terday afternoon, The popular rag time G. Beck Jr. and W. B. Cole. It is charged that the place was con-



Sum to Be Made Up by Lodge: Will Ask for No Outside Aid; Deficit May Be Less Than Above Sum, However.

While the Portland lodge of the B. P. O. E. has not had time or opportunity to reach any definite estimate of the amount of the defifit in the reunion treasury, it is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Others of the more conservative trend say that it will not exceed \$10,000.

This sum will be made up by the Elks themselves. They will not solicit out- vote on the minority resolution when side help. There was some talk this Senator Dixon, of Montana, arose. He morning among lodge members of ne- denied Lorimer's charges that he had gotiating a light mortgage on the club been involved in an effort to bribe cerbuilding at Seventh and Stark streets. | tain southern delegates for Colonel Approximately \$90,000 was raised for Roosevelt. the reunion fund. In this sum was in-

cluded the \$25,000 subscribed by the MAYOR OF MISSOULA 383

Portland lodge of Elks.* The collections speak unusually well for Portland. W. Van Schuyver, treasurer of the reunion fund, has reported that the amount of unpaid subscriptions would not exceed 6 per cent of the sum total. Usually, in such cases, at least 15 per cent of the amounts subscribed are never collected.

IU BE INVESTIGATED By all, the work of the Elk commission is being commended. When the lighting display, street decorations, reception arrangements and convention arrangements are considered, it is shown New Resort Alleged to Have that the amount of money used covered a wide field and say members of the

"I have heard so much praise for Portland and for the Elks," said Gus Moser, one of the members of the Elk commission, "that I cannot hope to repeat one-hundredth of it. Everyone has Some affairs in connection with the said that Portland put herself forward as she never did before. Every visitor that was here will carry a fond remem-Postoffice grandstand lumber at half price. See Gordon, 208 4th. brance and a good word for Portland back to his home. All of the visitors seemed amazed at our arrangements, and I heard expressions of wonderment on every side.

believed they were coming to a wildrough-and-ready backwoods village. You can imagine their surprise and pleasure when they found a great modern city welcoming them and entertaining them

on Wednesday to Chief of Police Slover by Justice Olson who had been made affairs. No arrangements had been made arches. This probably will be done next week, however.

HURDY-GURDY TAKEN

any "Interest" desired his election. He istated that it was foolian to state that any "interest" would purchase 55 votes to insure his election when they could have purchased seven and elected Hop-tins. And Hopkins, he insisted, was a "greater protectionist" than himselt. <u>Appreciation Expressed</u> Myreciation was expressed by Lori-mer for the kind things said about him by some senators. It was admitted, he said, that his private life was bayond taken into consideration. Such a life brought its own reward.

taken into consideration. Such a lite brought its own reward. "My family," the senator declared, "will not desert me. They will not con-sider it a disgrace. My wife and chil-dren will form a hollow square around me and protect me from the world. Surrounded by them, I am the happlest of

living men." When Lorimer concluded it was ex-plained by the presiding officer that the vote would be on the resolution introduced by the minority of the committee as follows:

Lea Resolution.

"Resolved, that corrupt methods and practices were employed in the election of William Lorimer to the senate and his election was, therefore, invalid." A roll call disclosed the presence of 82 senators. All seemed ready for a

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G. C. Goldenberg and wife to J. D'Amico, lot 4, block 3, Elber-to

With a captured hurdy gurdy and the hurdy gurdy grinder trailing bash-fully in the rear, a party of Bremerton Elks in the uniforms of saflar men, had the time of their lives early yesterday afternoon. As they were strolling down Washington street about noon, they came across the organ man grinding out tunes for a crowd at a corner. The man bad left bits manker at the time of their lives early yesterday came across the organ man grinding out tunes for a crowd at a corner. The man bad left bits manker at the time of their lives early yesterday came across the organ man grinding out tunes for a crowd at a corner. The man bad left bits manker at the time of their lives early yesterday came across the organ man grinding out tunes for a crowd at a corner. The man bad left bits manker at

ney Collier, are to be investigated by The Rathskeller was opened by E. J. Hanbury, who obtained a restaurant liquor license for six months on June 24. It was quite extensively advertised by street "sandwich men" with the coming of the visitors to the Eiks' convention, and did a big business the first

night of the week. The Rathskeller was condemned at once, however, by the as they never had been welcomed and better class, and complaints were made entertained before."

he came to the United States part- at Vancouve If for his health. He has gained 12 dances of the day were given with grace bounds in Portland and now weighs 235 ful abandon on the decks of several of SMILING BITS OF Others of the delegation were the boats. unds. in as apparently small need of restora- . One of the visitors who refused to

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Given Ride on Fleet of

Steamboats.

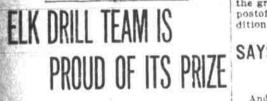
tives. Because the United States is rather it was feared for a few minutes that

stempt to cover it in a body, but will the boat. He was finally pulled aboard separate going from Portland, each con- the Ione with a life line and was retell about the Philippines.

Fine Place for White Man.

"No better place in the world for a white man," declared the delegation. west because they do too well here. We scenery en route. in the United States. We feel that we and everyone that wished it was given 16 years. have to say this much because nobody some sort of a river trip during the likes you here unles you use Portland or day. Oregon in every other sentence. Also we mean it.

Mr. Coyle said a serious thing. "The Japanese could take the Philippines any time they wanted to," he declared. "They could drop an army of 300,000 into Manila within a week and we couldn't stop them. Of course, we would take the islands from them again, that is the United States would, but it would cost a lot to do it. We don't pay much attention to the Japanese, however. If they are plannning to take the Philippines we just let them go ahead and plan. Their plans wouldn't change the result much.



"We came to get the prize for the has made itself famous by the way it both from Marion county. best drilled team at the reunion, we has handled the convention. "No other Hunter, exaited ruler of Denver lodge, this week has entertained the Elks." No. 17, B. P. O. E. "The members of said Mr. Curry. "Your restaurant keep-the team have certainly worked for ers and hotel men have sacrificed their Sherwood, Salem, first. that prize and Denver is as proud as legitimate profit by keeping everything can be of her men.

"We are simply deligated with the ever saw such street decorations splendid time we have received and will always carry with us the kindest and ADMIRAL REYNOLDS happiest memories of the good times. which Portland and her Elks have shown us. Never has there been a finer spectacle than was presented as the great parade made its way through the streets of the city.

"Big things were expected when we came to Portland, as big things had clently for the moment to make his been promised, but the realization that words intelligible, he made brief answer, the entire reunion was planned on a scale even larger than expected was one of the most pleasant surprises im- Portland and to you for the most deaginable."



Two of the trained elk that marched down from his eyes. in the big parade with Aberneen, Wash. Following the brief reception held for lodge No. 593, went sround town last the admiral in the headquarters, he was foover and Fred Goble, all of Aberdeen by Ralph Moody, representing the local odge, they displayed great decorum. friend, and never so much as shied their son, Mrs. H. Brown and Lieutenant at anything that happened.

They ended their evening's entertainment by going to the eighth floor of a nished by Mr. Campbell for the trip to that no woman is insulted." towntown building in the elevator and Seattle. The car was almost buried inting down again. They ap peared to enjoy the experience.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

give his name fell off the Tahoma, and

a large place the delegation will not he would be sucked beneath the wheel of (Continued From Page One.) stituting in himself a booster club to turned to the Tahoma, where he soon county; second, Mrs. K. B. Kugel, Polk dried out and was none the worse for county; third, A. Vercler, Polk county. not visited by the Elks or the refined and finally into a place of refreshment. his experience.

The return trip was even more hilari, 8 pound carton box and variety. ous than the outgoing voyage. The "All of the easterners who wanted big- Monarch lead the boat procession back. county; second, Eulalia Davis, Polk the festive spirit of convention week. For chances came to Manila. All are The visitors expressed themselves as county; third, Flora Grice, Polk county. doing well. They don't come from the being impressed with the beautiful This, best packed box.

have only found one town anywhere Elks who were late at the docks and county; second, Glenn Southwick, Polk near as good as Manila and that is missed the main boats out, were taken county; third, Bliss Davis, Polk county. Portland. We think this the finest city care of at intervals in smaller craft, This, best packed box by person under

> WORKMEN TEARING DOWN GRANDSTAND

This evening there won't be much left of the big grandstand in front of the postoffice, which served as the official reviewing stand through the Rose Festival and for the Elks' reunion. Workmen began tearing it down shortly before noon yesterday, and in a few hours had it reduced to a skeleton. The work of demolition will be pret-

Elks are under \$1000 bond to remove the grandstand promptly and restore the first; A. Vercler, second. postoffice grounds to their original con-

SAYS ELK RECEPTION CREDIT TO PORTLAND

Andy Curry, an Elk from Coffeyville. Kan, declared yesterday that Fortland man, first; Mrs. T. H. Blundell, second,

won the prize, and now we are returning city in the world has ever entertained first, Mrs. K. B. Kugel, second. ome with the prize," said Thomas M. a body of men so royally as Portland at ordinary prices. I'll wager no man

> **RECIPIENT OF GIFT:** HERO IS AFFECTED

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"Gentlemen of the H1 H1 club," he said, "I am indebted to the citizens of lightful time I have ever had. Never in Brunk. my life before have I been accorded such royally hospitable treatment. I MYRIAD OF LIGHTS can't say any more-1 am completely un-

ed an irrepressible tear rolled slowly

Following the brief reception held for might paying visits to the principal escorted to the union depot by the entire instructed to use unnecessary politeness club. At the depot he was met by Cap- towards hoodlums and 'rough housers' notels. Led by their owner, I. A. Olsen, club. At the depot he was met by Cap-towards hooding their keepers, A. M. Logan, W. D. tain Speler, representing the city, and tonight, either. These gentlemen, that every saloon closes promptly at Elks commission. Even the noise of the streets failed with Superintendent D. W. Campbell of midnight, and as soon as the lights go

d animals acted as if noise was their and Mrs Reynolds, Bainbridge Reynolds, be turned homeward at once. "Portland's streets tonight will be miral's aides, into the private car fur- duty have special instructions to see

Admiral Reynolds will be escorted as births in France last year, the number far as Seattle by Captain Speler and of births, 742.114, being the lowest ever recorded. Superintendent Campbell,

SALEM HUMANITY HAPPY ON PARADE

graceful enterprise.

Class 6-First, K. B. Kugel, Polk to the license granted them because of

Class 7-First, Ammon Grice, Polk

Prizes for Royal Annes.

Class 8, Royal Anne, 10 pound box-B. I. Ferguson, Polk county, first; Mrs. S. P. Kimball, second; A. R. Southwick, who know of the conditions there, will third, all of Polk county. Royal Anne, 8 carton box-Mrs. K. B.

Kugel, first; S. P. Kimball, second; K. E. Kugel, third, all of Polk county. Lamberts, 10 pound box-W. F. Crawford, first; Mrs. Jessie Vercler, second; Mrs. May Gibson, third, all of Polk

county. Lamberts, 8 carton box-Mrs. K. B. Kugel, first; A. Vercler, second. Bings, 10 pound box-Mrs. C. A. Muths, first; W. F. Crawford, second; ty nearly completed by tonight. Local Viola Vercler, third, all of Polk county. Bings, 8 carton box-K. B. Kugel,

Black Bepublican Classes. Black Republicans, 10 pound box-Mrs. May Gibson, first; L. T. Reynolds, attended by 40 guests.

second: Mrs. C. A. Muths, third, Revnolds is from Marion county. Black Republicans, 8 carton box-Mrs. May Gibson, first; Mrs. T. H. Blundell, second. Deacon, 10 pound box-C. H. Chap-

Hoskin, 10 pound box-K. B. Kugel,

Centennial, 10 pound box-Mrs. Wilson, first, Polk county. Late Duke, 10 pound box-Miss Edith

Best display of cherries on plates-Z. Mills, Springbrook, first; Mrs. K. B. Kugel, second. Royal Anne, three plates-Earl Brunk,

Saleni, first. Late Duke, three plates-W. I. Staley, Salem, first. Best display canned cherries-Mrs. L.

Foster, Salem. Matured fruit on plates-Earl Brunk, Polk county, first; T. W. Brunk, Polk

county, second. Best display of berries on plates-Earl Brunk, first, Awards for loganberries, red rasp

berries and currants all went to Earl

TO BE TURNED OFF

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Tokio, July 13 .- Dr. Charles W. Ellot,

"Especial care will be taken to see the vessel Lan Ten Yui, special envoy "rattle" them. In fact, the two big the O.-W. R. & N., ushered the admiral off at the same hour, the crowds will of the new Chinese government, sailed. demanding blood, would you turn a sen-

possibly Europe in behalf of the new presented here?" J. D. Little and J. H. Klein, the ad- safe for any woman. The pollog on Chinese republic from America and the Lorimer denounced as false Kern's powers and also with a view to making statement that he helped get employertain financial arrangements desired ment for Democrats who served him by President Yuan Shi Kal.

There were 54,869 more deaths that married.

verted into a regular dive, that liquor tunes for a crowd at a corner.

the place, and altogether it was a dis- the whole neighborhood was a hum. The others seized the instrument and

wheeled it up and down the street Mr. Collier says that the place was This was sweepstakes best 10 pound and visitors but by a lot of "rough necks" with the monkey impersonator still who seemed to think there was no limit on top.

After a couple of hours of fun they gave the hurdy gurdy back to its own-Market Inspector Singer was sent to er, with several dollars, and left him the place yesterday by the City Phy- happy and calling to them to "come

sician's office with orders to have it again." cleaned up, and he was there when Constable Weinberger went to close the DRAMATIC APPEAL

joint" on instructions from the district BY LORIMER ENDS It is said that several of the young BATTLE FOR SEAT girls who were given liquor at the place, as well as police officers and others

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required to surrender his floor privileges. But senatorial courtesy will permit him to take his time about leaving his seat surrendering his office in the senate building.

It was the general bellef, however, OF HONOR AT BANQUET that Lorimer, emblttered by the long fight to hold his place, might make a dramatic exit. To prevent any humiliation in case the vote went against the Illinoisan, senate leaders planned to ad-John P. Sullivan, past grand exalted journ immediately after the announce-

ruler of the Elks, was the honored guest ment of the vote. lest night at a banquet given by the management of the Multhomah hotel in several days was present when Lorimer Lydia Calvin. management of the Multhomah hotel in several days was preached galleries soon and Minnie Starbuck, 18. the ballroom of the hostelry, which was began speaking, but the galleries soon filled to their capacity. Women were Claude Dorman, 871 Savier street, 25.

Among the guests were included Thomas B. Mills, grand exalted ruler of the order; members of the grand lodge and members of the Elks 1912 conven-tion commission. Illed to their capacity. Women were in the majority. Lorimer appeared re-freshed. Flag as Boutonniere. His voice also was improved. His In the majority. Lorimer appeared re-freshed. In the majority. Lorimer appeared re-freshed. In the solution capacity. Women were in the majority. Lorimer appeared re-freshed. In the solution capacity. The majority of the grand lodge His voice also was improved. His In the solution capacity of the grand lodge In the majority. Lorimer appeared re-freshed. In the solution capacity. Women were Claude Dorman, 311 cavier street, 20, and Nellie Abbott, 24. Charles Purkapile, St. Johns, Or., 22, Arthur Mannagle, 111 East Seventy-first street, 23, and Ethelynn Herring-Thomas B. Mills, grand exalted ruler of freshed. the order; members of the grand lodge and members of the Elks 1912 convention commission.

The table decorations, which were pronounced the most unique and benu-tiful ever seen in the big hotel, were blue serge clothes and tan shoes had ton, 19. Grin Whitcomb 201 First street, 43. Grin Amanda Philbrook, 54. R. I. Chambers, 1250 Macadam Road, designed under the personal direction of a tiny American flag. H. C. Bowers, manager of the Multnomah. The banquet table a huge oblong sooks and papers. He waited while atfair, was solidly banked with moss. Senator Smoot caused a roundup to ob-

representing rolling hills, on which the tain a quorum. Senators Kern and Lea, figures of scores of miniature elk gave of the investigation committee's mia touch of realism. A forest of palms nority, were the special targets for and hundreds of flowers completed this Lorimer's attack today. He strode effect. Manager Bowers acted as toast- toward them and shook his fist and master. Among those who responded bobbed his shaggy head defiantly at his = with short addresses were Past Grand accusers, defying them to refute his Exalted Ruler Sullivan, Grand Exalted statements. Ruler Mills, Judge Melvin of Oakland,

ex-Mayor Galvin of Cincinnati, Gus Moser, chairman of the Elks' entertainment committee; Edgar Piper, president of the Commercial club; Ralph Moody; Fred Robinson, grand secretary; Rev. John Dysart, grand chaplein, and Harry McAllister, secretary of the convention and Bacon, Kern apparently changed his ommission.

All the talks hinged on things fraternal and during the course of the with a review of Representative Link's girl. evening the Portland hotels were con- testimony. gratulated by various speakers on the masterful manner they handled the reunion rush.

PROMPTLY AT 12 PRESIDENT ELIOT ON

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this city for San Francisco this after- ler, Democrat, who devoted all of his

More than one third of the 138,000 support from any one who actually bewhite men in the Transvaal are un- lieved he came here corruptly,

was sold to young girls, and that their confirmed sisters in crime and their male consorts carried on indecent orgies. Besides this, Mr. Collier said this morning, there was no attempt made to provide even respectable sanitation for the place, and altogether it was a dis-1650

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MEETING NOTICES OREGON LODGE, No. 101, A.

F. & A. M.—Special com-munications this (Saturday) evening, Masonic Temple, at 7 o'crock sharp for work in E. A. degree and at \$:30 o'clock for work in F. C. de-tring brathean conducty in.

Visiting brethren cordially in-By order W. M. A. J. HANDLAN, Sec'y. vited. THE Spiritualists are holding their

FOR SALE by owner, on easy terms, lot on East 42d streat, one block from Hawthorne ave., in a first class re-THE Spiritualists are holding their 40th annual camp meeting on their grounds at New Era, Or. Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe of Kansas City, Mo., are the principal speakers, Mrs. Bledsoe being an excellent medium. New Era is situ-ated on the Southern Pacific R. R. 20 miles south of Portland. The camp opened July 6 and will close August 4. For further information inquire of L. NEW 5 room bungalow, large attle, full

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

ing room, Dutch kitchen, buffet. Will take good lot part payment. Owner, 1873 E. Salmon. Charles Dunn, 247 College street, 28, IT'S a nifty new 2 room house, water in sink, lot 50x100, 3 blocks carline, for guick sale \$75 cash, \$15 month, inand Mae Van Otta, 26.

J. P. Olsen, Langlois, Or., 21, and ydia Calvin, 18. Bruno Coletti, 394 Columbia street, 23,

blue serge clothes and tan shoes had ton, 19. Orin Whitcomb 201 First street, 43.

22, and Oda Hutter, 21. Lorimer's desk was piled high with W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and Washington bldg., cor. 4th, on Wash'ten cooks and papers. He waited while

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Senator Lea stared straight at the JARRETT-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jar-linoisan, while Senator Kern fingered rett, 860 East Fourteenth street, June Illinoisan, while Senator Kern fingered his watch chain nervously and once apa girl. TSCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew peared to be on the point of interrupt-Vetsch, 469 East Sixth street, July After a whispered conversation with Lea and Bacon, Kern apparently changed his mind and sat silent under Lorimer's assaults. Lorimer began his speech Marks 45 Liberty of Mr. and Mrs. William

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orrhage.

Lorimer ridiculed the statement that in Selling bldg., Main 7215.

son. Funeral services will be held at the Portland Crematorium Sunday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Frieads respectfully in-vited. Remains will be at Dunning & Mc-

Entee's parlors until Sunday, 12 o'clock

hospital, July 11, age 50. THORTON-Hattie Thorton, St. Vin-cent's hospital, July 11, age 56, hem-

ney street, July 10, age 42. MAX M. SMITH, florist, 14156 6th st.

Vincent's

FISHER-Mary Fisher, St.

Marks, 445 Liberty street, July 5, a

DEATHS AND FUNERALS "At no time or place did Michael Link M'CONAUGHY-In this city, July 11, at 270 East 28th street, Mrs. Elzora S. McConaughy, beloved mother of Hen-ry McConaughy and Mrs. A. B. Wheel-donhorn. Friends invited to attend the funeral services which will be held from the chapel of J. C. Finley & Son, Third and Madison, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Private services at the Portland crema-torium. testify or confess that he was bribed to vote for me," declared Lorimer. "And yet he is one of the alleged confessors. I appeal to any member of the minority, and they are in the chamber today, to refute that statement if they can. I challenge them to do it now.

"Beckmeyer was not influenced to vote for me by Lee O'Nell Browne, as is president emeritus of Harvard, con-cluded his tour of the orient and left made to appear, but by George Altschu-FISHER-July 11, Mary C. Fisher, aged 50 years, beloved wife of Charles Fisher and mother of Mrs. D. D. Jack-

noon on the steamship Siberia. On board time to defeating Senator Hopkins." "If there were no people back home He is to visit the United States and ator out on such filmsy evidence as is

> The senator reiterated that he was not apepaling for votes and did not want support from any one who actually be-ney street, July 10, age 42.

