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BARS TOR EVERY

Worth of Them on Exhibition; Luxury Is Keynote.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Automobile enthusiasts of every size of purse and variety of taste, from those of the runabout galt to those of the limousine pace, were walting at the doors of the Collseum when the thirteenth annual automobile. how opened its doors to the public this afternoon.

To suit the varying purchase power of the public everything from a chugging \$700 car all equipped, to \$12,000 colonial limousines, was on exhibition and \$4,000,000 worth of automobiles of different makes were open to the public gaze when the first line of peo-ple met the salesmens' smiles.

Four buildings are used by the show this year In accordance with the Collsoum prizes, there are exhibits 1. the Colliseum annex, the First Regiment Ar-mory and the Wilson building. Every available foot of space in all four buildings was crowded and more could

have been used, the managers said. The

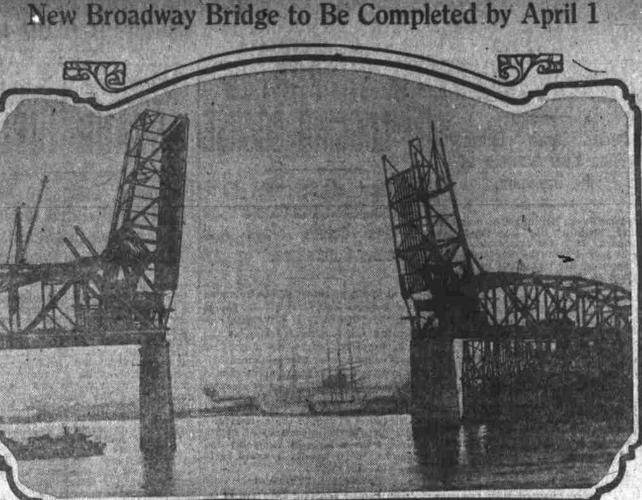
on the left side, the electric sign: Illdevice, the folding middle seat- all the ingenious devices to make motoring safer and more comfortable, were most in evidence.



in the timber, logging camps in the Co- point is hazardous by reason of rocks lumbla river district are gradually resuming operations after a shut down of more than a month. This will be welcome news to some millmen who in the past month have run short on logs as a result of the good demand for the sawed product. Some mills, it is stated, will have to close down for several weeks, unless the logging camps come

to their rescue shortly. The altuation looks good to the loggers for the market is steadler than at any time during the past two years and prices are better, too. For the present the ruling basis of quotation is \$7, \$10 \$13, but it is considered possible that 31 will be added to this price on February 15, when the dollar advance per thousand goes into effect on Puget JAPANESE, ON A WAGER, sound. However, opinions differ some-

what on this point among the loggers



View of section of new Broadway bridge, which is nearing completion.

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At the left of the completed leaf of the the bigness of the bascule that dwarfs of ties and ralls, all in vertical position. have been used, the managers said. The feature of the show this year was not so much the development and demon-stration of new cars, but the great evo-lution in accessories. As for the cars themselves, refinery in manufacture, was the most noticeable. The anism was the most noticeable. The anism was the most noticeable. The standing the rivet heater, He looks even proaches on both sides paved and ready one of the bridge is the concrete sidewalks which smaller—is perhaps invisible in the re-requipment year."

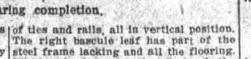
The self-starter, the steering wheel would stand nearly six feet high. It is practically complete, even to the placing ing used for vehicle traffic.

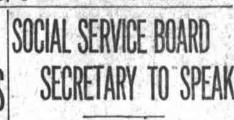
petition with the Oregon railroad commission some time ago, Now the railroad has replied and today he filed an answer to the answer,

Mr. Hill who, for purposes of complaint gives his occupation as farmer at Maryville, rather than president of the Portland Home Telephone company, or national leader of the good roads movement, asks that a joint hearing before each of the official bodies be granted by them. He would have them travel to Biggs on a curve, station in the center of shifting sands, and have them see for themselves, first, that With the disappearance of the snow the crossing over the river at that and current; second, that the curve has its dangers; third, that sand gusts could be avoided, the water tank more easily reached, and better connection made

> pany's charge that Mr. Hill would change the location of Biggs station ecause he wants it renamed "Maryhill, to advertise his fruit and farm lands", s indignantly denied by the complainant, but that he does desire such service for himself and others of Klickitat over the river as is their due, is emphatically asserted.

TRIES TO WALK MILE OF MUD FLATS; DROWNS





Dr. Samuel Zane Batten of Philadel-

bhia, executive secretary of the social service board of the Northern Baptist convention; is coming to the northwest to make a study of conditions in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, and to make a series of addresses.

Dr. Batten's schedule in the north west, as arranged by President Leon-ard Riley of McMinnville college, member of the social service board of the Pacific coast, is as follows:

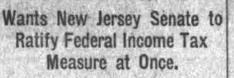
February 9-Tacoma, 10 a. m., First Baptist church; Seattle, Y. M. C. A. 5:30 p. m.; University Place church, Seattle, 7:80 p. m.

February 10-Seattle, Baptist Min-isters' conference, 10:30 a. m. February 13-Salem, Baptist church,

February 14-Oregon City, First Baptist church, 7:30 p. m. February 16-Portland, Arleta Baptist church, 10:30 a. m.; men's meeting

at Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m.; East Side Baptist church, 7:30 p. m. February 17 - Portland, ministers'

ference, White Temple



(By the International News Service.) Princeton, N. J., Feb. 1.-President act favorably upon it.

The governor arrived from New York early this afternoon. When the news-paper men entered his study he was standing before the open fireplace nibbling toasted crackers. His two days of rest appeared to have greatly freshened him.

"Now I'm feeling fit." It is not his intention to attend the hearings which will begin Monday morning on the cor poration bills introduced in the legislature at his instance. He expects, how over, to have a talk with the senators and assemblymen about them at a conference next Tuesday.

(Unifed Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 1.-So far from predictnging relief from the frigid blasts that vere making the middle west shiver, Professor Henry J. Cox, district fore-caster, said tonight that the mercury was going to descend farther still tonight, that it would get down to five below by tomorrow and that it would stay there a few days.

The cold wave spread over the middle west tonight with northern and points getting the worst of it. lake

LABOR COUNCIL WILL AID CITY INVESTIGATION

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 .- The Central La-The attendants' suits will harmonize with the main characters. The brother and sister, being twins, will be dressed or council of Los Angeles is on record today with an offer to give every possible ald to the proposed municipal inboth in green velvet, with black velvet vestigation of wages and working conturbans, trimmed with gold. The jester ditions of working girls in Los Angeles. The beginning of the investigation was will wear suits half red and half yellow, covered with bells. The sallors and of-ficers in the play will have leather delayed through the resignation of members of the original committee jackets and jaunty caps and will wear named by the city council. sandals.



Jack Bates, who will play in "Twelfth Night."

COSTUMES SELECTED

FOR STUDENT ACTORS

Costumes have already been chose for the student actors of the Lincoln high school who are to take part in, the play "Twelfth Night" which is to be given in the auditorium of the school next Friday, with performances in the afternoon and evening. This show is to

be given for the purpose of purchasing pictures and other interior decorations. for the school. "Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's best comedies and all of those taking part will be dressed in costumes of the time of the story, The duke will be dressed in light blue

rimmed with gold and with a red velvet cape. The suit will be covered with "jewels." The countess will wear two gowns. One to be of black velvet, trimmed with jet and the other will be light with gold trimming.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Douglas, Ariz, Feb. 1.—After a 1 ter fight over a resolution endored Governor Hunt's proposed abolition capital punishment in Arizona, the St. Federation of Women's clubs adj today without taking action. Plans we laid to work for more equable properti laws for wives in Arizona.

Operation,

men of Woodcraft.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

all within five minutes.

cense, please.'

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 1 .-- Divorced

This is the record of Viola Leach,

actress. From the department in

county clerk's office where she saw

final papers for divorce against Pe

F. Leach of New York, filed, sife

Edward B. Lada, leader of the Alca

to another department and, laying the necessary fee, blushingly said:

zar orchestra, is the bridegroom

WOMEN DISAGREE OVER

possession of a new license to

FOLLOWS DIVORCE



7:30 p. m.

HONOR WATTS 'Reigning Jupiter" of Electrical Organization Guest of

Honor at Banquet.

with the branch line that runs to Wasco from that point. Resentment of the O.-W. R. & N. com-



elect Wilson said he would discuss the proposed income tax amendment to the United States constitution with the New Jersey senators on Monday. The assem. bly has already passed the resolution providing for the amendment and the governor having urged it in his message, is anxious that the senate shall likewise

MIDDLE WEST'S COLD WAVE GETS STRONGER

here The demand for lumber has been betfer this winter than for more than two rears and it is pointed out by those the point of the poi onditions that it will continue to improve with the approach of spring. Values in the east are from \$2 to \$4 highor now than during the corresponding month a year ago, which in itself is a 🔷 striking illustration of the improvement of conditions in the lumber industry. The three logging camps that have resumed operation on the lower Columbla since the holiday shutdown are those of the Brix Logging company, the

Western Cooperage company and the Bremner Logging company. Camps on higher ground will resume operations as | . the snow disappears, and practically expect to be in operation by the middle of



Samuel Hill has called upon the in- dead are reported Robert Edgar, manterstate commerce commission at Wash-D. C., and the public service mission of Washington to recoglize the justice of his appeal for a

world."

change in location of Biggs station on the O.-W. R. & N. He filed a formal

(Special to The Journal.) Raymond, Wash., Feb. 1 .-- On a wager that he could not walk from the Tokeland Oyster company's station, near the Nemah river, in the south end of the county, to the mainland, a mile distant, at low tide when the mud flats were exposed, a Japanese laborer started out, and, coming to a narrow stream half way to his goal, walked in and was drowned. His name was not learned.

EIGHT REPORTED DEAD IN CUBAN EXPLOSION

(United Press Leased Wire.) Havana, Cuba, Feb. 1 .--- Eight persons are reported killed and many in-Jured-other reports say 80-as the result of an explosion in a hardware store in Cienfuegos late this afternoon. The store housed the offices of the Cuban submarine cable camp and among the

MARCELLA SEMBRICH.

EMMA CALVE.

EMMA EAMES.

Romayne Simmons

Pianist.

ager of the plant, and two other Americans. Because of the destruction of the cable details of the accident have not been reported.

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honor of J. E. Watts, national head of the order, in the Imperal hotel last Journal Want Ads bring results. night.

Electrical contrivances of many kinds contributed uniqueness to the entertain-ment. Just as the soup was served the room became very dark and in a minute a huge red devil, patron of the organization, sprang into brilliant relief before startled eyes. F. W. Hild, as toastmaster, called upon one after another for comments. When jokes were hard to get or too much time taken, an electric wail apparently emanating from the red devil's lips made further hear-

J. E. Watts

An event literally scintillant was the

dinner given by the Sons of Jove in

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ing of the speaker impossible, M. Watts, whose title is "reigning jupiter," told of the comparative newness of the Order of Jove, an organization which is rapidly evolving from pure fraternalism into a cooperative body of men numbering 9000 in 50 branch organizations of as many large cities of the United States. He urged upon them more activity in propogating the cooperative principle, saying that in the west, where power, mostly undeveloped, abounds. For the future he predicted

a strength to the order and influence of its pronouncements excelled by none. George R. Sailor enumerated the propositions which the order has been working for, including the contractors' 11cense law the agricultural extension measure, and the Celilo and Deschutes power development measures.

At the dinner in honor of Mr. Watts there were present: F. A. Barnicott, F. N. Simonton, Paul Maloney, G. Bunnp, A. B. Vander Wieken, A. H. Wahl, Burton R. Stare, C. R. Dederick, H. T. Van Riper, J. R. Wood, E. L. Van Dresser, C. J. Franklin, Horace S. Clark, A. C. Me-Micken, M. E. Connors A. M. Wilson, W. E. Coman, A. E. Watts, F. W. Hild, George B. Sailor, J. E. Davidson, G. N. Barker, Russel K. Akin, L. T. Merwin, F. L. Whipple, L. M. Sherman, C. E. Condit, Burnett Goodwin, L. G. Fear, W. E. Peters, C. P. Patter, F. H. Smith, A. V. Olson, C. M. Wright, H. B. Rogers, A. L. Sallor, S. C. Jaggar, Wilfred L. Jugalia, William F. McKenney, W. C. Campbell, F. E. Meyers, E. W. Bonness, J. L. Thatcaer, R. S. Fisher, H. R. Wake-man, W. B. Foshay, E. S. Whitney, H. Wells, J. L. Priest, I. N. Chamberlain, F. N. Averill, J. T. Ryan, R. G. Littler, R. F. Monges, C. P. Osborne, Edward A. Wast

Official tests in German South Africa with the witch hazel divining rod seem to vindicate the efficiency of what generally has been deemed a superstitio

West,

February 18-19 - McMinnville, adiressing audiences at McMinnville college and the First Baptist church of McMinnville.



(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 1.-Declaring low wages are the chief cause of immoral ity among women, Senator Works of California testified today in the senate hearing on the La Follette bill establishing an eight-hour work day for women in Washington. He stated:

"The underpaid women go on the streets to increase their small wages. This measure is aimed at improving the moral life by giving the women a decent chance. If the employer suffers, I would favor having the public bear the loss."

Senators Kenyon of Iowa, and Jones of Washington, indorsed the measure while Senator Dillingham of Vermont, opposed it.

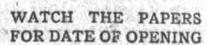
A pipe union invented by a Michigan man has a joint so perfectly ground that no gaskets are required and it is so formed that pipes can be joined at any required angle.

Official figures, so far incomplete, ndicate that less gold was mined in the United States last year than in any year since 1907.



143 Sixth-Selling Bldg. Here's The Good News That Every Parent Has Been Anxiously Awaiting

Within the next week an entire store devoted exclusively to the outfitting of the babies, the girls and the boys from head to foot will be opened and at your service. Make note of this important announcement now, mothers, and come here prepared to be shown larger variety, more distinctive styles and better service in Clothing your children than you have had the privilege of seeing.

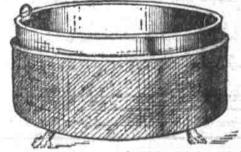


Outfitters for Children

143 Sixth-Selling Bldg.

OVERSTOCK ART SALE A large order recently placed by us with an Eastern firm was doubled

through an error in shipping. Rather thna pay the excessive return freight the dealers sold the lot to us at a sacrifice. Hence we can afford to sell these goods at less than regular cost and still make a small margin of profit. As many of our customers are saving S. & H. trading stamps, we are sharing our profits on some of these special items by giving extra S. & H. stamps. Come in and see the special items we are not advertising.



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