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Three big meetings in behalf of the posed interstate bridge will be held ight when apeakers will explain the dight when apeakers will explain the vantages of such a span, the economic tures and the financial end of it, owing how Multnomah county will I mardly any extra tax burdens. J. Nolta and L. M. Lepper will address Mt. Scott Improvement club, which I meet in Anabel church: M. G. Win-ck, Raiph Coah and D. E. Lofgren I speak before the Men's lengue at mnyside Congregational church, and Versteg will talk to the Beaumont in dub at the Kelly-Hecht store. The dry of "ragister" is still heard the bridge headquarters in the Com-relal club building. Because many sets are not qualified because of fail-bo get their names on the election The hot qualified because of fail-get their names on the election the workers are making special a. Realising that sentiment is bonds, the bridge and the bonds, the committeemen see only in the lack of sufficient t to bring out a big vote.

Interest to bring out a big vote. Women to Register. As a stimulus to their brother electors to get properly aligned, the members of the Women's Good Government club will march in a body to the county clerk's office next Thursday afternoon, following the meeting at the public li-rary building, room A. There they will all qualify for the actual casting of the ballot.

Mrs. Abignil Scott Duniway will speak the meeting on behalf of the bridge, of Frank Branch Riley will submit atistics. Voters will have until Octoor 20 to register. Four hundred peti-lon signers had failed to register and he bridge committee feels that hun-reds more who are not represented on he petitions are similarly delinquent.

duled for this week: Parkrose Imment club, H. L. Moody, speaker, ay night; Retail Grocers' and Mer-Tuesday night; Retail Grocers and Mer-chants' association, Tuesday night; Sreater Irvington Improvement club, fudge M. G. Munly, speaker, Tuesday night; Multhomah and Webfoot camps, Woodmen of the World, Friday night; Portland Association of Credit Men; Vodneeday night day night.

Traveling Men to Help.

Traveling Men to Help. The Oregon-Washington division of the Travelers' Protective association will hold a bridge meeting soon, though the date has not been set. The asso-ciation has asked for speakers to ex-plain the details of the bridge project, though the secretary has stated that most of the members are favorable to the motert.

the project. Helated petitions are still being re-ceived at bridge headquarters, though the time for filing these has passed. J. H. Nolta said today this merely wed that interest in the plan is well stained and is an encouraging sign the success of the bond election,

BRYAN NAILS ANOTHER WEIRD JAPANESE STORY

Washington, Oct. 18. - Denial of printed reports that California Japanese are buying land from his cousin, former Governor Jennings of Florida, was voiced today by Secretary of State Bryan. "It is an unqualified false-



Left to right-James H. Gwinn, Pendleton, Or., grand chancellor of the domain of Oregon; L. R. Stinson Salem, grand keeper of records and seal of domain of Oregon; Fred E. Wheaton, supreme keeper of records and seal.

COLUMBUS HONORED

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Janitor Had Forgotten to

Turn on Lights,

PYTHIANS GATHER FOR MEETING OF . THE GRAND LODGE

(Continued From Page One.) ceremony the Rathbone Bible, the or-iginal one used by the founder of the Knights of Pythias, Justus H. Rath-bone, when the first lodge was insti-tuted at Washington, D. C. 49 years ago, will be used. This is the first time the Bible has been ever brought west of Kansas City. It is in the care of Mr. Wheaton.

Mr. Wheston. In addition, 39 members of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1, of Fortland will be pre-sented with the Pythias veteran jewel, an honor which is conferred only upon members who have remained in good standing for 25 years. Tonight's meeting will be called to order by E. D. Curtis, who will intro-duce Gus C. Moser, past grand chan-cellor, who will make the address of welcome. Today is in reality a legal holiday, Columbus day, but the general observance of the anniversary of the day Columbus discovered America, is meeting

At the conclusion of the initiatory ceremonies, Ivanhoe lodge will present the five act drams, "The Lesson of

Grand Lodge Officers Come. Virtually all the grand lodge officers have arrived in the city, and in addi-tion several high officials in the order

the ensuing year.

J. Ford.

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such step.

Will Be Made Pages.

St. Helens-John F. Johnson, Milton

St. Johns-W. Lester Allen. Astoria-Harry Paulson, Percy Camp-

Portland-Frank B. Nicholas, H. P.

HUERTA TELLS BRYAN

NONE OF DEPUTIES IN

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the city had resumed its normal appear-

a community less accustomed to govern-

mental methods of the kind. In the

It was the general opinion that what

election, at which it was assumed he

would see that the presidency is turned over to ex-Foreign Minister Gamboa whom everyone believes is thoroughly under Huerta's domination,

Domingues Is Dead.

Rigdon and Frank F. Schram.

bell, Solomon Etter. Baker-Roy William Cook.

tion several high officials in the order from neighboring states have come to attend the convention. Among the int-ter are: Mr. Wheaton, Grand Chancel-lor Fred H. Tonkin of Washington; Harry Love, grand, keeper of refords and seals, of Washington; Gus Meese, grand prelate of Washington, and Grand Changelife, Todd of Mashington, and Grand

Chancellor Todd of Idaho. The convention will convene tomorrow forenoon at 10 °clock, and James H. from roving sea captain to mapmaker.

VALIDITY OF BALLOT TITLE TO UNIVERSITY ACT MOOTED QUESTION (Continued From Fage One.)

tunity to pass upon in advance of opinons from lawyers.

Election Legal, Says Holman. Discoverer's Career Reviewed; "My opinion is that the defect doesn't affect the election on the measure," said Mr. Holman, who then outlined the procedure under the law which requires the attorney general, after a referendum petition has been filed, to prepare a ballot title from which any person, who is dispatisfied, may appeal within 10

days. "No one," said Mr. Holman, "has made the appeal within the necessary time. The referendum must of necessity be on the whole act and not a part of it. The action of the people is not on one item at a time but all together. The supreme court must certainly be expect-ed to hold that under the law the defect in the ballot title is not fatal to the election."

lumbus discovered America, is meeting with but little recognition among busi-nessmen of the city. The banks are closed and under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus little talks on Co-lumbus are being given students of the public schools. Beyond this little in the way of celebration is being done. Columbus day exercises at the Lin-coln high school last night almost came to grief. The janitor of the building was not on hand to open the building and turn on the lights, thinking that the celebration was scheduled for to-night instead of last night. While the erowd, good naturedly, waited outside the building a taxicab was dispatched for the missing janitor. As a result the meeting started half an hour late. John G. Veatch made the-address of the evening, taking as his subject "The Character of the discoverer of America from roving sea captain to mapmaker and to an of the discoverer of America "The defect might possibly affect the \$10,000 item but I hardly think it would," said W. D. Fenton. "Under the law the attorney general is required to file a ballot title which shall be a true statement and not an argument likely to create projudice for or against the measure in the mind of any person. It seems to me that the ballot title is suf-ficiently broad and I don't think the defect would affect either the act or the appropriation."

Pipes Contends for Wullification. Martin L. Pipes, however, takes the

o include all m is of the aot to be voted on," Bart E. Haney, "The ballot title do a not include all material portions of ot to be voted tio.oco. I do tocuve ballot on. It omits an it not belleve that the

title would invalidate the entire sloc-

title would invalidate the antire elec-tion, but that it would invalidate the election on this measure." **People's Enswickles in Question**. John F. Logan suid: "The question is, do the people understand what they are voting on an appropriation of \$78,000 made by the logislature and re-ferred to them by a referendum peti-tion. I think they do. There is no de-fect in the measure and no misunder-standing as to its nature. "A referendum measure is not like an initiative measure. If, it were an in-

"A referendum measure is not like an initiative measure. If it ware an in-itiative measure I would say that the defect in the ballot title might invali-date the election. But this, I would say, is an informal irregularity in ballot title that is not necessarily fatal. "Recognition of an informal fregular-ity in the ballot title as fital would place too much power in the hands of

maker same up in consoction with the althitte petition placing the Broad-my bridge bonds on the balliot and that the informal irregularity in the title tion placing the Br

then was not hold to be fatal." Richard W. Montague said he did not belows that the defect in the ballot title, being of minor nature, would in-validate, the election on the measure. The inwyers giving opinions all sta that they were doing so officiand a without deep investigation into haw a precedent which more time would pu mit. all state

Dies at Age of 103. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct 18.-Mrs. Mer-cedes Foster, 105, widow of the first mayor of Los Angeles, died yesterday, breaking a living line of five genera-

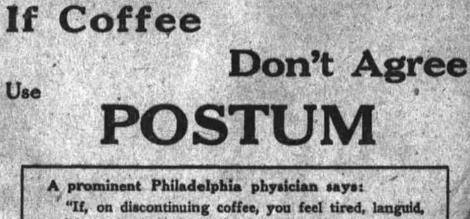
AND DIES DURING NIGHT

Coquille, Or., Oct. 12-A deer broken leg and thoroug timped into town over bridge Saturday and Was captured. Arrangments had been to not the animal's fractured in the deer died during the aight.

Badly Burned Saving Horse, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct 28.—E. M. Jen-nings, a city employe, was seriously burned rescuing a horse he had driven for 15 years from the burning municipal stables.

Rockefeller for Temper Claveland, Oct. 13.—John D. Rockefel-ler yesterday listened to an address by State Superintendent Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league, and announced; "I am for temperance always."

But it should be remembered that judges anything like Humphries are pare exceptions.



and 'out of sorts,' the coffee had better be forever discontinued, for you are on the verge of inebriety."

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Bryan. "It is an unqualified false-hood," said Secretary Bryan, "but you know the newspapers must have some-thing to print."

Two Divorces Granted. Rabitual drunkenness was the charge in each of two divorce suits in which Circuit Judge Gatens granted decrees. Marie P. Beale was granted a divorce from Roy Beale; and Viola Fisher was given a decree from O. Golie Fisher. Two children were awarded to the cus-tody of Mrs. Fisher.



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Gwinn of Pendleton, grand chancellor of the domain of Oregon, will be in the chair. The other grand officers are: chair. The other grand officers are: Frank S. Grant, Portland, vice chancel-

Arthur A. Kelly presided. While the banks are closed today in honor of Columbus day, there was no general celebration of the day in the city. Speakers were assigned to a number of the schools, however, Robert O'O' rather than on \$75,000, it was not true to the measure, and consequently would invalidate the election. "The attorney general is expected to make the ballot title broad enough lor; H. L. Poorman, Ontario, prelate; L. R. Stinson, Salem, Reeper of records and seals; J. W. Maloney, Pendleton, M. of Ex.; Jesse B. Paul, Pendleton, M. of A.; John C. Holt, Fort Stevens, inner J. O'Nelli talked to the pupils of Jeffer-son high school, while Mr. Veatch re-peated his address at the Washington guard; V. R. Buckingham, Roseburg, outer guard. The first day's session will be given

peated his address at the Washington high school. Special excercises are being held in every class in all the schools, where some feature of the great explorer's life is being touched upon. Parents of the pupils have been invited to the exercises and many are in attendance. Municipal Judge Stevenson held court this morning. There were the usual number of police court cases that re-quired attention. City hall employes did not take kindly to their work this morning, stating that ever to routine reports. Adjournment will be had Wednesday following the lection and installation of officers for Among those who will be initiated into the rank of page tonight are the following. From Salem: Salem-Neil Summerville, Lloyd T.

Pendleton-George F, Gillmore, Ru-dolf Scheel and F. F. Francis. City hall employes did hot take kindly to their work this morning, stating that others were allowed a holiday and could see no reason why they should be barred from the day off. The members of the four the day off. The members of the city council decided last/week that the city hall should not be closed today. Circuit Judge Gatens heard the only case tried this morning in the circuit courts. Judges Cleeton and Kavanaugh were there, but had no business. Judge

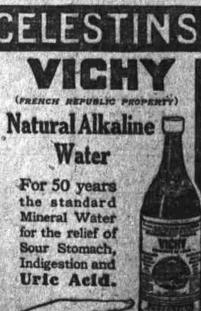
Davis did not convene court, Judge Mo-Gian will hold court this afternoon, and Wolsted, Joseph D. McPheters, Arthur Larsen, William Larsen, Harold P. Sell-wood, A. J. Conger, W. A. Burke, Wil-liam A. Carter, B. C. Lindberg and Mar-the constable's office and the office of the clerk of the district court were closed. The other offices were all open.

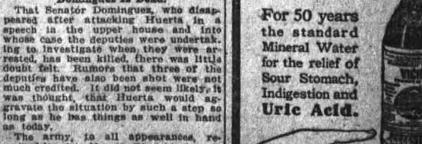
on his way to Mexico was a matter of some surprise, reports having been cir-culated that he had alrendy sailed from PRISON WILL BE HURT suinted that he had Bentander, Spain.

> Said the Governor of Arizona-Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 13 .- Governor

The affair, indeed, did not at any time cause anything like the sensation exchanged greetings.

Aeroplaning is also dangerous to nocent spectators.







long as he bas things as he have a today. The army, is all appearances, re-mained loyat to Huerta. That his friends have advised General Falix Dias to re-main in Havana was a subject of con-gratulation, since most people thought his presence here might precipitate an uprising. That ex-President Dias is not ASK YOUR' PHYSICIAN

The Knights of Columbus Gies club rendered several selections, and Mins Agnes Kelly sang several solo numbers. Arthur A. Kelly presided.

