## HUERTA DRUNK WHEN HE ORDERED GUARDS OVEREMBASSY, CLAIM Maud Ballington Booth Says

Guards Removed Upon Request of Charge d'Affairs O'Shaughnessy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, March 2. - A drunken whim of President Huerta's and not the threat of an attack was responsible for the order under which guards were placed Saturday over the United States embassy and the American club here, it was learned today.

The government's action naturally gave the impression that an anti-American outbreak was feared, and there was considerable excitement for a time. When, on investigation, Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy learned, however, that the president was intoxicated merely when he took the step, a request was sent from the embassy venting trouble might precipitate it. The order was countermanded ac-

cordingly, and the guards left. stance, have been routed at Mazatlan, and the same thing will happen at Torrecn, Tampico and elsewhere. Peace will be restored soon.

Cattle Baron Admitted to Mexico. Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 2 .--In exile for more than a year, Manuel Mascarenas, multimillionaire cattle baron, was restored to his Mexican rights today by General Carranza upon his agreement to pay \$1000 monthly into the constitutionalist treasury.

Mascarenas owns thousands of acres ir. northern Sonora, and was considcred to be the wealthiest man in northern Mexico with the exception of Luis Terrazas. He is with his family in San Francisco,

#### 100 Rebels Defeated.

Eagle Pass, Texas, March 2 .- The defeat of 100 rebels under Captain for the Delores Torres by 200 federals com-selves. manded by Major Acosta was claimed by the federals today. The fight ocwest of Piedras Niegras.

#### Rebels Capture Lampazas.

Brownsville, Texas, March 2 .- That rebels had captured Lampazas, Mexico, bloody battle, in which the federals were completely routed, was announced in messages received here Another battle was reported from Rodriguez, where it was said the rebels under General Murgia captured John Montag. 50 federal soldiers, including three offiders who were executed later.

#### ONLY FEW EXCUSED FROM DUTY ON JURY

Many prospective jurors had "perfectly good" excuses to offer as to why they should be absolved from jury duty, but Circuit Judge McGinn could not see it that way. Only those who had certificates of ill health, who had not acquired their final citizenship papers, who were employed as firemen and mail carriers, who were Many prospective jurous had "perfiremen and mail carriers, who were who happened to be women were granted the desired relief. The grand jury drawn for the

1501 Fourteenth avenue, foreman, a merchant; Fred H. McClure, 480 Nineeenth street, photographer; Joseph Dugan, 489 Harney avenue, retired farmer: C. F. Fulton, 781 Clackamas street, farmer; F. T. Smith, 886 Nichstreet, boller maker; R. Syring, 831 Missouri avenue, laborer, and Peter Pearson, 468 Vancouver avenue, carpenter.

In instructing the grand jury, Judge McGinn laid particular stress upon the creditability of informers who would receive rewards in case convictions were secured and on "stool pigeons," saying that testimony of such men should be considered with the understanding that their interests warped their judgment to a certain extent.

#### WORK IS PROGRESSING ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

A force of men began the work of clearing the right-of-way for the Columbia Highway on top of the bluff near Chanticleer Inn today. Construction camp No. 3 has been located in the vicinity and the work of grading towards Latourell Falls will soon be-One hundred men will be emhaving been shipped today.

# REFORMER PLEADS FOR EVERY MAIL BRINGING

Unfortunates Should Have Chance to Make Good.

That the soul of every man is worth redeeming, and that the men who fill jails do not come from a criminal class, but come from all classes, is the claim made by Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America in a talk at the White Temple last night. The church was filled to its capacity.

Mrs. Booth's talk was a plea for the man leaving jail, whom she said society now brands a criminal and refuses a chance to be honest. "There is in every human heart a golden grain that makes life worth while After the prisoner has served his term it is up to him to determine to be a man, and for you to help him to make Give him a chance," she good. pleaded.

"I am here as a messenger from my that the guards be removed, as they at-boys behind the bars, who expect me tracted attention, and instead of pre-to go out into the world and plead to go out into the world and plead for the people to give them a chance "There has been a tendency to brand those unfortunate men, and as a con-The government now controls the sequence they cannot turn but what rebel situation," said War Minister they are faced with the reminder of their unfortunate past and denied a and will be provided with metered serchance to blot it out.

"In the 18 years that I have been in this reform work I have seen many of the brutalizing prison systems abolished and have seen the good effect of humanizing influence has a chance.

will need an employer who After a man leaves prison, he should haunts and slink in the shadows." She then outlined the policy of the Volunteer Prison Reform league, of which she is the head, stating that the members were meeting men as they left the prisons and were seeking to guide them into the right ways and to find employment and aid for them that they might aid them-

### TO SATISFY CREDITORS

Through public sale, to satisfy the claims of creditors, the coasting schooners Hugh Hogan and Oakland vere sold at the Morrison street er trance to the postoffice building this morning by Leonard Becker, admiralty under United States Marshall

A large crowd attended the sale, although there was but one bid, that of H. P. Dutton, 524 Railway Ex-change building. He secured the Hugh logan for \$4450 and the Oakland for \$2950. Shipping men declare that both are worth far more than that. Mr. Dutton is manager of the Tidewater Mill company of the Porter interests.

The Oakland was built in 1902 at reported out of the city or dead, or San Francisco. She is a wooden vessel with one deck. Her length is 148 feet, beam 35.6 feet, and draft 9.5 feet. onth is composed of F. A. Ketchum, Hogan was built in 1904 at Marsh with 418 gross tonnage. The Hugh field. She is 160 feet long, 38 feet 8 inches beam, 9.8 feet draft, and her gross tonnage is 392.

#### THRONG EXPECTED AT SAILING OF T. L. WAND

Indications are there will be an en thusiastic throng of business men at the foot of Oak street next Wednesday afternoon when the Thomas L. Wand. the first steamer of the new Portland-Alaska line, departs for the north. The craft will cut loose her hawsers at

Invitations have been sent out by Chairman W. G. McPherson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Alaska trade committee to Mayor Albee and every business man who is believed at this time interested in Alaska commerce. However, no invitations will need be presented at the dock, as everyone is welcome for it is the desire to give a rousing sendoff to the first

steamer. Two Drown in Lake Union. Seattle, Wash., March 2 .- When a small motorboat in which they were

GEURGE A. VAN SMITE.

Akoz is now being demonstrated in

#### ployed on this section. Camp No. 4 riding on Lake Union was swamped by will be established near Youngs Falls rough water. Walter Schroeder. 21 in a few days, the lumber for the camp years old, and his brother, Clifford persons were delayed in getting down-Schroeder, 19 years old, were drowned.

## GEO. A. VAN SMITH, POLITICAL **EDITOR, REGAINS HIS HEALTH**

#### Well-Known Newspaper Man Praises the Curative Powers of Akoz

George A. Van Smith, for several years political editor of the San Franeisco Call, author of the California direct primary law, and one of the ablest newspaper men in the United States, has just written, a letter that carries a message of such force to suffering humanity as do his interesting articles to those who follow the political affairs of the country.

After suffering the agonies of acute gout for some time, Mr. Van Smith was prevailed upon to try Akoz, the new radio-active California mineral medicine that is accomplishing such wonders, according to his own letter. which follows:

"A few applications of Akoz gave me complete relief from a prolonged attack of acute gout.

"The permanency of the cure is suggested by the fact that there has not been the slightst recurrence in eight months.

"I have recommended the Akoz remedies to my friends, and in every instance they have reported immediate benefits from their use."

The remedy that worked such won-ders for Mr. Van Smith has also proved very effective in cases of stomach trooble, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh. skin diseases, rectal troubles and many other ailments.



At Present, However, Installation Will Be Only at the Places Most Needed.

> Every mail is bringing to the office f Will H. Daly, commissioner of pubic utilities, applications for meter installation or residential water services. More than a dozen were received this morning. It is unlikely that any action will be taken on these applications immediately as Commissioner Daly where they now are needed.

MANY APPLICATIONS

FOR WATER METERS

Only 5000 meters are to be purhased at this time and of this numer 600 are to be for large consumers. Purchasing Agent Wood made arrangements this morning for advertisng for proposals for bids on these meters.

Commissioner Daly stated that while t would be impossible to install meters on every service requested at this time, it is probable that a number of the applicants are in the districts

BRIDGES ARE IN BAD SHAPE

Report Says Viaducts Over Sulli-

van's Gulch Injured by Trucks. prisoner a model, reform him and bring him out a better man, he cannot get along in the world unless he has a chance.

The decks of the Grand avenue and Union avenue bridges crossing Sullivan's gulch are in serious condition as the result of usage by heavy atomo-bile trucks during the last few months. knows his history and will trust him. according to Howard Holmes, head of the municipal bureau of highways and not be forced to go back to his old bridges, this morning. The damage amounts to about \$16,000 to both bridges or about \$8000 to each struc-The entire decks between the side-

walk curbs are undermined and in numerous cases large slabs of cement, some of them measuring 30 feet long. have dropped from the deck to the gulch below. The situation is so serious, says Mr. Holmes, that measures may be taken to prohibit the use of the two structures by heavy automobile trucks.

According to Mr. Holmes the trouble has been caused by an insufficient amount of concrete being placed between the pieces of steel holding up the streetcar tracks and the large steel beams of the bridge.

CHINESE EGGS ARE ANALYZED

Bacteriologist Pronounces City Them Fresh and Normal.

Chinese eggs of which there are 'a great number in the market at the present time are as good as Oregon eggs, according to the local health officials and State Food and Dairy Commissioner Mickle. Several of the Chinese eggs have been analyzed by City Bacteriologist Pernot and found

#### HUTCHINSON IS EXONERAL

Mayor Finds Charges Against License Inspector Unsupported. For lack of sufficient evidence Mayor Albee has dropped the charges against Municipal License Inspector Joseph Hutchinson. He was accused of accepting \$100 from Mrs. Hulda Levens, proprietor of the former Hotel

This morning the mayor stated that his investigation had not disclosed sufficient evidence to warrant him taking action so the charges are dismissed and Hutchinson exonerated.

Levens, to assist in getting a liquor

#### WORST BLIZZARD IN 26 YEARS STOPS ALL

(Continued From Page One) lieved this was about the last savage attack this winter, and asserted that any further disturbances must be short lived. However, it will be nearly week before normal conditions can be restored in New York and nearby

Lawrence Gregory and Herman Wenkelseth, blinded by snow, were killed by a Long Island train. The subway was jammed, as the surface cars were stalled on the tracks because of snow drifts. The elevated railroad service was irregular, and many thousands of town.

Brooklyn was snowbound. In many nstances sleet was driven into keynoles and then froze, barring store-Business on the floor of the New fork Stock Exchange was at a standstill for hours because communication with outside points was interrupted. The force of the storm was most severe in New Jersey. Suffering in Trenton, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken was particularly intense. Lumber laden from Fernandina for Providence, the four masted schooner

Jacob S. Winslow went ashore on Block island. Life savers picked up the nine members of her crew and brought them ashore. One man returned to the ship later and was

An unidentified schooner was re-ported to be pounding to pieces on Thimble island, near New London. It was feared her crew had been lost. The temperature was gradually failing late this afternoon, and the gale

The crack Washington train on the Pennsylvania railroad and the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limted were both stalled in snow drifts. Train service out of Boston also was paralyzed and business there was at a

#### FIND BODY OF FRED POTTS, WHO DROWNED

Aberdeen, Wash., March 2. - The body of Fred Potts, 28 years old, drowned several months ago when he fell from the schooner Fred E. Sanders, was recovered yesterday. Potts, last night. McGregor was sitting on who was a mining engineer, had signed as a sailor on the Sanders to get passage to Callao.

Lincoln Beachey's New Record. Santa Barbara, Cal., March 2 .- Lin-Portland at the Owl Drug Store, at coln Beachey broke all records by Broadway and Washington. You are looping the loop in his aeroplane 12 invited to visit, phone or write the times in succession when his planes akez man at the Owl for further information regarding this advertisement. He narrowly escaped falling.

WILL MANAGE NORTH **PORTLAND ROSE SHOW** 



Mrs. George E. Lawrence.

Mrs. George E. Lawrence, president f the Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial club, has been chosen manager of the rose show to be held in Peninsula Park June 9 and 10. Further plans for the show will be made at a meeting of the joint committee of the club and the auxiliary at :15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the North Portland library, preceding the meeting of the club.

## BE CAUSE OF TROUBL

Member of Taxpayers' Ass'n Says Organization Cannot Be Used as Tool,

Efforts being made to use the newy organized Taxpayers' association in promoting a referendum on water meters will probably result in a fight. Members of the organization say that J. W. Conway, chairman of the committee that is atempting to launch the movement, is acting on his own initiative, and he will find, when the association next meets, that many of its members are determined in their opposition to having the organization used for any such purpose.

"Mr. Conway and his self-appointed committee, if they desire to put the referendum on the meter ordinance. may do so as individuals, but they will find some difficulty in lining up the Taxpayers' association behind their campaign," said Thomas Sweeney, 875 East Sixteenth street, this morning. "I am a member of the association,

and I was at the meeting at which Mr. Conway's committee was appointed to confer with the city commissioners. The committee was not authorized to use the association's name in its referendum campaign, and, what is more, members of the committee were practically all the anti-meter people at the association's meeting committee was named.

"I don't object to Mr. Conway going as far as he likes with his referendum campaign, provided he acts as an individual. But he will find that the small taxpayers will insist upon equal rights in the matter of water distribution. "As the rates now stand the man in Irvington with three lots and one tap pays \$1 a month for three sprinklers. The man in Alberta with one lot and

one tap pays \$1 a month for one sprinkler. "Mr. Conway will find that member of the Taxpayers' association will stand for the Alberta man as well as for the Irvington man. They will insist upon equal rights. That is what

the association is for."

## TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK MURDER DEFENDANT

Taken From Court Room to Lunch, Is Shot,

St. Louis, March 3.-Wesley, or, a he was better known, "Red" Simon, placed on trial this morning charged with the murder of Emmett Carroll, was shot to death at noon as he was on his way to lunch with two deputy sheriffs guarding him. Henry Zang. keepers from their places of business. who did the shooting, coolly handed his pistol to a police sergeant, who rushed up at the sound of the shot, remarking: "I just had a little trouble with Simon and I had to shoot him. I don't know whether I killed him or

> Carroll's death, for which Simon was on trial, was attributed by the local authorities to a gang feud and trouble had been feared when the case came up in court. Nevertheless, the deputies, who had been detailed to guard the prisoner, had fallen about a block behind him at the time he met Zang. This was perhaps immaterial, so far as an escape was concerned, since Simon had been at liberty for more than two months on \$3000 ball, but it cost their charge his

> Zang is a bartender, known as the "Lady-killer." Three girls recently took poison on account of jealousy over him, and twice jealous women have thrown acid in his face.

#### SEATTLE MAN KILLED IN CENTRALIA YARDS

Centralia, Wash., March 2 .- Harry McGregor, son of the superintendent of construction of the port commission's dock in Seattle, was instantly killed in the local railroad yards early this morning when he was thrown between two freight cars. McGregor, in company with O. G.

Lee, caught the freight out of Tacoma had the edge of the coal car when a sudden jolting of the train unseated him. He was thrown between the cars, the wheels severing his left arm and cutting his body in two. McGregor's mother will come

Seattle to take the body back with her. Lee will accompany her. Coroner Newell decided no inquest was necessary. McGregor was years old.

### FIRST BUILD JETTY THEN DREDGE WILL

State Senator Learns Apparent Attitude in Washington; Celilo Project.

State Senator I. N. Day has just reurned from Washington, D. C., where on which sheeburned yesterday. ie, as a member of the party of promiment Oregonians, put in a week in an effort to secure an appropriation for dredge at the mouth of the Columbia with a suit to unmerge the Southern aid in the movement. Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. of the government toward the pro-He was in the east six weeks.

Oregon's chances to secure an apfort to this end.

"Notwithstanding reports to the conneer, who has charge of river and har- given a chance, bor improvements, and his assistant, Colonel Taylor, both strongly favor the construction of a dredge," said Senator Day. "They have draughtsmen already preparing plans for one. There is no dredge existing they state that could be adapted to the work at the Columbia river bar, and the plans therefore call for much study and orig-

#### Build Jetty Pirst.

"In order to secure a 40 foot channel, Colonels Burr and Taylor believe that the north jetty must be first constructed and then a dredge put on the channel. It is impossible to secure an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for a dredge at the present session of congress, but we have been strongly advised that the efforts of the Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana delegates will be able to secure a continuing con- CATTLE AND HORSES TO tract' for the north jetty. "Nothing, it seems to me, will be

able to stop the government's suit for the unmerging of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific. "We had a pleasant conference with

the case be presented in court. the California delegates and decided to immediately undertake a vigorous campaign to the end that business interests might be fully impressed as to the effect unmerging may have upon business in Oregon and California. J. Teal was appointed to represent

Oregon and was given authority to suggest the names of those who will direct the proposed campaign. "I took up with the reclamation service informally the proposition to develop hydro-electric power at Celilo. 1 found the engineers and government are interested in the project as is been, set aside to cooperate with the state of Oregon in an investigation of the practicability of the scheme."

## **VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

F. Colburn Pinkham of New York Discusses Industrial Problems.

Present day problems of merchants and business conditions in general constituted the twin subjects of an address given before the Portland Commercial club this noon by F. Colburn Pinkham, of New York, secretary of the National Retail Dry Goods' association.

Mr. Pinkham discussed briefly the minimum wage as affecting department store employes and indorsed it warmly although stating that the minimum wage of \$9.25 in force in Oregon seemed high to an easterner. "Red" Simon, While Being He advocated vocational schools for the training of sales girls for department stores, saying that such schools now in operation had improved the efficiency of the girls from 60 to over 80 per cent.

Mr. Pinkham, in opening his talk, paid high praise to the newspapers of "Your press," he said, "has Portland. impressed me as being the cleanest and fairest of any city on the coast." Following a trip which has embraced every section of the country he stated that he was able to say a feeling of optimism in the business outlook permeated every corner of the nation. He predicted that the next few months would witness a revival of business

activity and a return to prosperity. "The passing of the currency bill,' he said, "has done much to restore business confidence. It will take the money out of New York, which will be a good thing for business generally And although I am a New Yorker myself I must admit that New York is selfish, self-centered and inclined to disparage the rest of the nation."

#### PORTLAND MAN MAY INSTALL WATER PLANT

Marshfield, Or., March 2.-B. C. Seydel of Portland is in the city with a view of building a water works system or buying the Coos Bay Water company plant. He has approached the Coos Bay Water company of Marshfield, which now furnishes water to both cities, regarding a purchase. The company has a long time franchise in North Bend but a shorter one Marshfield. Citizens of both cities will meet with Mr. Seydel to discuss the Baker Boy Succeeds.

Dodson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Dodson of this city, former Oregon University football star and all-northwest end, has won signal honors in the medical field in New York city. As the result of a competitive test, he has been awarded the appointment for two years as interne in the surgical service at Bellevue hospital, New York, with a one year residence. Dr. Dod-

Baker, Or., March 2 .- Dr. Ralph

son, who for the past four years has been a student at Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md., stood the highest among the contestants from his own college. He will begin his 24 service at Bellevue at the close of the spring semester at Johns Hopkins.

#### MAKES PLEA FOR LUMBER INTERESTS - A HOME FOR GIRLS

COME, SAYS I. N. DAY Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth West Coast Ass'n Compli- Y. W. C. A. Blames Monotony Addresses Business Men. ters of Interest.

> Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth spoke o about 100 business men at the Commercial club at noon today, making a Chamberlain received today a strong plea for the Volunteer Home for Girls plea from Richard P. O'Connor, of fallen women in the large cities than and Women in this city, the mortgage Portland, asking him to support leg- any state in the Union. This startling She stated that work would be start-

ed in the near future to build a larger home than the one just paid for, which ever, and attempted to persuade the accommodates but 40 women, and that attorney general from going ahead the business men would be asked to be permitted to enter into its sale." In connection with her prison work,

While in Washington the senator Mrs. Booth said: "Over 20,000 men also made inquiries as to the attitude have come to me out of the prisons since I have started in the work with posed state Columbia river hydro- them, and I can truthfully say that electric power project at Celilo Falls. most of them have gone out and made "Many people believe we advocate

propriation for a dredge he declared shutting our eyes to the offenses that are good, providing citizens and civic have been committed and have held organizations of the northwest stand that out against our work, but it is not together and make a concentrated efenses; we believe in stern punishment, but after they suffer they should be given a chance.

"They must work out their own salvation, but we offer them the opporthat the soul that sins should suffer, rary, Colonel Burr, acting chief engi- but after they suffer they should be

believe our work is to provide a home structed." for girls whose income is not sufficient to meet the world with, who examination is necessary. If it is diwould otherwise be led into tempta- rected, it will be made special and tion, and while we believe it always pushed through, he says. worth while to go down to the very depths for the wrecked soul, we beleve it is better to prevent and not

Wash., where she will address the orisoners of the Washington state penitentiary and the students of Whitman college tomorrow. She will return to Portland- Wednesday.

### GRAZE IN WENAHA

Walla Walla, Wash., March 2 .- Forest Supervisor J. M. Schmitz has apthe attorney general and urged the proved applications for the grazing of effect it would have on Oregon's interests. He finally expressed himself Wenaha national forest during the as willing that the Oregon side of coming summer. It is expected that the grazing limit, 11,000, will be real estate deal which has been made "While in Washington we met with reached this week. Sheepmen have here for some years was completed this until March 15 to file their applica- morning when the J. H. Johnston tions. will be allowed in the reserve this chased by Clifford Chase of Illinois season. Many cattle and sheep men the consideration being \$35,000. This of this section are planning on shipping their stock to Idaho for grazing land, and is one of the best tracts in n the Clearwater reserve.

#### NEW POSTOFFICE AT WALLA WALLA IS OPEN

Walla Walla, Wash., March 2.-Walla Walla's postoffice opened for equipment was responsible for the inevidenced by the fact that \$15,000 has business this morning in its new \$165,-000 home at Second and Sumach Maggie Pearson has started suit for streets. The office was moved yes- \$40,000 damages against the company, terday afternoon. The new building, Pearson was crushed by logs falling which is to be the home of all federal from a wagon. offices in this city, will be completed :-

Will Mine Whiskey Run.

Marshfield, Or., March 2 .- The Lane Mining company is installing machinery and making preparations for gold mining at Whiskey Run, a stream which has outlet in the ocean between Bandon and Coos Bay. The intention is to work the black sands of that locality. Whiskey Run is a district which years ago was extensively mined. At one time the town of Randolph was established there, and was for one year at least the biggest town in Coos or Curry county. The winter surf carried away the gold and the place was deserted,

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Entertainment of the very highest order while you dine at



## FEAR TOLLS REPEAL

ments Chamberlain; Mat-

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 2.-Senator islation for the abolishment of tobacco fact was brought out it a conference

its merits," he writes, "No gambling field. Miss Harrie) Cunningham scheme or device of any kind should The West Coast Lumber association aid workers for the Y.W. C. A. stand against repeal of Panama tolls.

"If the free tolls provision is re- fine and prosperous state should have pealed," writes Secretary T. Babcock, such a blot on it, I toll her I thought of this association, "it will be found one reason is because lowa has more it will create a discrimination in favor small, country towns than almost any of foreign lumber against American lumber so great as to seriously handicap our industry.' Senator Chamberlain received a let-

ter today from Commissioner Tallman of the land office regarding Oregon listing for patent No. 6 under the something and to be independent, love

tunity to reform and encourage them. canal to the intersection with the "In reference to the girls' home, we Pilot Butte canal has not been con-Tallman says it seems further field

Baker City Bill Passes. merely to save."

Mrs. Booth will leave Portland tonott's bill reserving 160 acres from night at 7 o'clock for Walla Walla, entry as a perpetual protection for the water supply of Baker City.

> Want Dredge Oregon for Oregon. Washington, March 2 .- The port of coos Bay today sent a ringing protest to the chief of engineers against the plan recommended by Major Morrow of ising the dredge "Oregon," for Washington ports.

#### **BIG REALTY DEAL** CLOSED AT DUFUR

Dufur, Or., March 2 .- The largest Sheep totaling 102,000 head ranch located near here was purranch consists of 830 acres of tillable the vicinity. It is now in wheat, Mr. Chase and family are moving to the ranch and will farm it themselves

Klamath Woman Sues.

Klamath Falls, Or., March 2 .- Allegng that the failure of the Big Basin Lumber company to provide adequate jury and death of her husband, Mrs.

#### People do not drop into the Hofbrau-Quelle by accident

There's a peculiarly attractive German atmosphere-a restfulness, if you please-that has won the favor of the public, to say nothing of its absolute cleanliness, its cookery, its service and its musical program which undisputably puts the Hofbrau-Quelle in a class all its own.

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## IOWA SENDS MOST GIRLS TO RUINATION

of Small Town Existence for High Percentage.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Des Moines, Iowa, March 2.—Iowa contributes more girls to the ranks of of the Y. W. C. A. workers this after-Tobacco no matter how put on the noon by Miss Harriet Cunningham, ofmarket, should be sold exclusively on fice secretary of the north central quoted one of the national travelers'

The West Coast Lumber association of the She asked me to a such a commends the senator for his firm son why this should be, why such a stand against repeal of Panama tolls. Son why this should be, why such a fine and prosperous stife should have other state."

Miss Cunningham then pointed out now the narrow monotony of the small town leads girls to seik the cities. "Many motives impel them." she said. "Ambition, desire to amount to

with the hope of changing the conditions which the national workers say exist.

Kelso Child Drowned. Kelso, Wash., Mach 2 .- The 3-year-

old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Aborn fell/ into a creek and was drowned when it wandered away from the home at the Washington, March 2 .- The House lower camp of the Wisconsin Lumber company.

AMUSEMENTS

## **GLOBE**

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