"BAKE YOUR OWN" IS

City Clean Foods Club.

Women on the War Path; Boycott

Ineffectual, They Assert.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

appealed.

shop bought meat.

quate marketing system.

Baking Fine Art.

"The great domestic renaissance of 1915." This is the term Mrs. Van Holst coined for a revival of the

baking oven. "Baking is a fine art,"

she asserts. "The corner bakery has corrupted it into a manual trade, The

advent of the emigrant-baker has 'em-

ancipated' the housewife from the oven

er, high cost of living!"
Fear of bakers of the Illinois antitrust act will keep the price of bread

down in Chicago, at least for some

tin Reindl, retiring masterbakers' as-

sociation, when he stated to the press

that association would take no con-certed action regarding bread prices.

Predicts 6 Cent Bread,

While the anti-trust law, he be-

lieved, would interfere with a de-

claration of city wide increase in

bread prices, a rise would undoubtedly come of its own acord, said Reindl. The soaring of wheat prices would

force bakers to take individual action,

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo

In the meantime, federal District

Attorney Clyne who is bringing to a close the government suit against the

Chicago board of trade, in connection with the call system, has turned his attention to the plan of the bakers

to raise prices. Clyne intimated that

ederal investigators will be at the

elbows of the bakers to see that there

is no violation of any statute in the

ROAD LECTURE IS FREE

The illustrated lecture being given

to school children by Samuel Hill on

the subject of good roads and embrac-

ing many views of road making and

the world, will be reproduced for the

parents of the children at the central

library next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

This is in response to many requests

that have come to Mr. Hill from the

parents. There is to be no admission

HOUSE MOVER IS DEAD

of this city, died at his home yester-

day morning following an attack of

years ago in New York city and came

here 24 years ago. He retired from

The funeral will be held Saturday at

Third and Oak

10 a. m. from Finley's chapel.

active business about four years ago.

Mr. Allen was born 75

paralysis. He suffered his first at-

matter of fixing prices.

charge.

recovered.

Hornstein discovered the state statute

That was the intimation of Mar-

but enslaved the family to the susurp-

NATIONAL REVOLT

"Hand-Out" of Sandwich and Coffee Given by the Knickerbocker to Poor.

#### "COME AGAIN TOMORROW"

Cheerful Sign Heartens the Unemployed Who Stand in Zero Weather for Chance to Get Share of "Eats."

(Unifed Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 5. — Broadway's money spenders saw how it feels to be desperately hungry yesterday af-ternoon. Past the side door of the Hotel Knickerbocker, one of the greatest of New York's hotels, filed a line of 1500 ragged, famished creatures. They had stood in line for two hours in near zero weather to get a free cup of coffee and a sandwich.

For three hours it was the biggest show on Broadway-a drama of striking contrasts. Under the eyes of richly gowned women, protected from the otherwise to attend, to visit the theacold by expensive furs and men swathed to the neck in heavy overcoats, the procession of thinly clad of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and en- animals that are shown in their natwomen and men surged slowly toward the door where white capped waiters passed out steaming hot food. The lobby and the tea rooms became deserted, while some of America's

best known young millionaires and heiresses swarmed around the corner to watch the spectacle. Another crowd poured into the street from Broadway until Police Sergeant Patrick Gunn executed a raid on what he called the "army of the unemployed." A little hollow-faced woman who bit

was the first guest. She gulped down cup of coffee and fled with a huge Frankfurter sandwich tucked away in her coat pocket Next in line was a gray-haired old woman, then a slender white-faced Oregon building during the exposition. girl with two little children tugging at her skirts. She passed sandwiches

and coffee first to the children and then devoured her own portion in three rapid gulps, A limousine rolled along, close to the curb. From the window a carmine-cheeked woman stared curiously at the crowd munching sandwiches in

spends for gasoline," volunteered the mercial club rooms some time Monday white faced girl. Above the hotel door was a sign that read:

"Welcome come again tomorrow if the times continue hard."

# Chaplain Arrested

Arizona Divine Taken to Police Court for Speeding and Fined \$10 in Spite of Ris Protestations.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 5. - The Rev. Bertrand R. Cox, chaplain of the state memory of the late Mrs. Patrick Burke senate, was arrested today while on of this city, by Right Rev. Bishop his way to "pray the senate open" for O'Reilly Sunday, when the funeral Speeding toward the capitol in his

automobile, with two senators in the tonneau, the minister was halted by a speed policeman, and informed that he had exceeded 40 miles an hour. In spite of the chaplain's assertion

that the business of the state would be seriously impeded, the officer haled him to the court of Police Judge Mc-Bryde, who also turned a deaf ear to his plea, and fined him \$10.

The legislators who accompanied the minister threatened to introduce a bill in the senate to afford him relief.

#### Northwest News

Baker Bonds Prized.

short course to be held in this city under the work of the extension department of the college.

Thawing frozen water meters, hydrants and pipes has cost the city of Baker the past few days over \$300 and yet, according to Commissioner Henry, the city is way ahead of the game, The recently purchased electric thawing apparatus, the commissioner estimates, has done the work of 75 men, as it has been successfully used in many places where under the old conditions the meters and pipes would have to be dug up, in many instances through the pavement in the business section. Frost has damaged the pavement on the corner of Church and First streets.

Baker municipal bonds are so prized by the holders that Mayor Palmer is unable to buy back any, although some weeks ago instructed by the city commissioners to so invest approximately \$36,000 city funds, remaining from a \$98,000 bond issue, all of which was not expended in water system improvements. Holders of the city hall and other bonds refuse to dispose of them and the mayor has now been authorized to take up Bancroft act paving bonds and other improvement bonds, issued for storm sewer, curbing and other municipal improvements.

Eugene Plans Election.

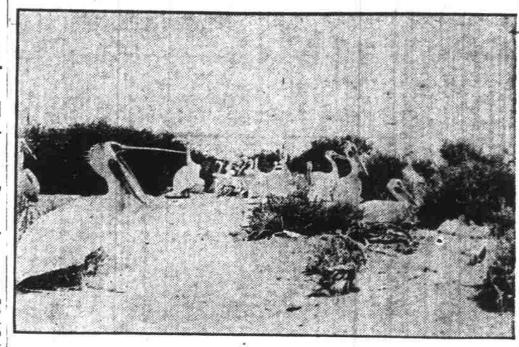
Eugene, Or., Feb. 5.—The city council will submit to the voters of Eugene at the April election the question of buying the old high school for \$40,000 and converting it into a city hall. The question of selling the vacant city hall site will also be submitted. The promotion board of the Eugene

### WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important food-elements. In changing seasons fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood and so render the body better able to withstand the

varying elements. This is the underlying reason why the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion quickly overcome colds and build strength to prevent more serious sickness. It contains nature's medicinal fats, so skillfully prepared that the blood profits from every drop, and it is free from harmful drugs or alcohol. Scott & Bowns. Bloomfield, N. J.

## CHILDREN TO SEE PICTURES



Group of pelicans. This is one of views in Salisbury's Wild Animal Life films, now running at the Majestic.

Majestic theatre, The Journal extends youngsters to whom such a treat is own bread." an invitation to all children whose cir- rare if not impossible. Aside from cumstances would not permit them tre Saturday, between the hours pictures, but these are United States joy the treat of seeing the Salisbury ural haunts going about their daily Wild Animal Life pictures that are lives, not knowing that the camera the attraction for this week at the was clicking behind a shelter of some theatre. No tickets are required, as sort. Luther Burbank has declared Manager James is planning to throw that the pictures are the greatest senthe doors wide open to the kiddles, the sation of the sort ever filmed. number of whom will be limited only invitation is for children only and by the number of seats in the house. It is especially urged that children hoped to reach the children who can who are able to buy tickets do so and not afford to pay admission.

By a special arrangement with the go another time, making way for the the entertainment afforded by the film the educational feature is noteworthy, There have been other wild animal

Commercial club at a meeting last night voted to pay the salary of a repnervously at her cold, blue fingers resentative from Eugene and Lane county at the Panama-Pacific exposition for two months at \$135 a month provided a sufficient sum was raised among the citizens to maintain a man at the Willamette valley exhibit in the M. J. Duryea, promition manager, was instructed by the board to place along the Southern Pacific right-of-way on each side of Eugene a hugh sign board with wording similar to the signs adopted in Marion county, calling attention to the traveler that when he reads the sign he is in Lane county and the Willamette valley. These signs will be 36 feet long and 12 feet high.

of cigars, a small quantity of loose cigars and candy, and a few other articles, but overlooked \$250 in cash. After three years of contention over

the city dog question, the city council last night passed an ordinance to keep the dogs up at all times, but the emergency clause was left off and the On Way to Senate ordinance can new be referred to the people at the April election. Petitions will at once be circulated to place the question upon the ballot

In Honor of Mrs. Burke.

Baker, Or., Feb. 5 .- An unusual mark of esteem was paid to the Francis' cathedral. Not in many years before has such a service been neld in the cathedral at the hour of the Sunday morning mass, but in Mrs. Burke's case the bishop made an exception, saying that he considered it a privilege to do so. Mrs. Burke is urvived by her husband and two sons. James of Portland, and Edward of this city, and two daughters, Sister Mary Stephena of the Sisters of the Holy Name and Mrs. I. B. Bowen of

Married On the Etage.

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 5 .- Having read in the newspapers of a wedding on at The Dalles recently, J. C. Oswald Baker, Or., Feb. 5.-February 17, 18 and Miss Inez Eastwood, both vaudeand 19 are the dates set by the Oregon ville performers, were married on the Agricultural college for the farmers' stage of a local theatre here last night. scon at the bride's home in Yreka. Cal., and George Maple, manager of th theatre, hearing of this, dared them to be married on his stage.

> China is running short of window glass. The war in Europe is to blame,

## MRS. FRANCES HARE

104. HAS BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Frances Ellen Hare.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 5 .- Frances Ellen Hare of this city is 104 years old today and is probably the oldest living person in Oregon if not in the entire natural scenery in different parts of northwest. She is the widow of the late Joseph Hare, and now resides with her daughters, Mrs. Flora Hare Gilman and Mrs. M. R. Hoagland, at 239 Ninth street, Astoria.

Mrs. Hare was born in Winchester, Va., in 1811. She says she "would not change her life, even if she had the opportunity to live it over again." One of the pleasant incidents of he one hundred and fourth anniversary the stage in a moving picture theatre is the presence of her son, Joseph Hare, a well-to-do stockman of Bis marck. N. D., who came for the occa-When Mr. Hare stepped into sion. the room of his mother she recognized tack two years ago and never fully The couple was to have been married him immediately, and embraced him heartily.

Although unable to be up Mrs. Hare in possession of all her reasoning faculties, eats heartily, enjoys a joke, and had resided at 138 Tenth street quotes much from the Bible, enjoys with his daughter, Mrs. M. G. Fletcher. having her friends call for a brief visit, and is never out of humor.

#### Chinese Attack on Breakfast Table Is ADVICE OF CHICAGO Blocked by Censor

WOMAN AS TO BREAD : Spokane, Wash., Feb. 5 .-Five thousand more Chinese eggs, shipped from the orient last year, are popping in the city crematory today. This makes a total of 45,000 eggs out Back to the Oven" Slogans of one shipment condemned by Miss von Holst of Windy the candlers appointed by the court and State Inspector Will H. Adams. In another lot 183 cases out of a total of 500 cases of Chinese eggs were ordered destroyed. Candlers are work-ing on 200,000 more.

#### Dr. Max Nordeau Pear of Six-Cent Loaves Starts Club Sides With France

Noted Eungarian Author Writes Eis Chicago, Feb. 5. — "Back to oven," the way to combat the soaring Priends He Identifies Himself With

wheat prices, according to Miss Lucy Adopted Land, as Innocent Party. Von Holst, chairman of the education-London, Jan. 30 .- (By mail to New al committee of the Chicago Clean fork)-Upon the heels of the case of Foods club. Alarmed at the con-Weill and the Abbe Wetterle, the two tinued sky-rocketing of prices Mrs. Alsace-Lorraine members of the Reich-Van Holst has issued an appeal to the tag who announced that they had housewives of America, to "bake your thrown in their lot with France and were in consequence the subject of vio-"Back to the oven," Mrs. Von Holst "With this as its slogan, comes news of another and more faurge a national movement of housemous "renegade" in the person of Dr. wives-a national revolt-against the

Max Nordau. Nordau, who is 65 years old, is a "A boycott is ineffectual so far as native of Hungary, but since 1880 he permanent results are concerned. Housewives will forever be at the has lived in Paris, where he has acted as correspondent of various German mercy of the unscrupulous grocer, and Austrian newspapers, among these baker and butcher, unless they bake more and organize—seeking the purseing the Vossische Zeitung" and the Neue Freie Presse." chase of raw material through an ade-

He has now written from Madrid to his friends in Paris that he identifies himself with the country of his adoption, that he recognizes that the war was forced on France, and that his work all along has been done with the welfare of France in view.

#### Gates Questions Commission's Act

Operates Water Plant at Dallas and Is Not Satisfied With Rates Fixed Quite Recently.

Dallas, Or., Feb. 5 .- H. V. Gates vs. the Railway Commission of Oregon, and the City of Dallas, a municipal corporation, is the title of a suit filed in circuit court this week. H. V. Gates of Portland, perates the water plant in this city, urisdiction of the railroad commis-

brings the action to determine the sion in fixing rates for the operation of the water system, as it recently did. Because the city of Dallas claims an equity of approximately \$15,000. which provides for severe penalties Gates contends that he is not the for persons who "conspire to fix owner, but merely the lessee of the plant. If he can substantiate this

land upon their arrival in Germany.

Los Angeles Germans loaded their cent ruling fixing rates would be inspecial cars with oranges and other validated, as the law does not give the commission jurisdiction over municipally owned plants. Judge H. H. Belt of this district will probably call in another judge to fruits and buried them in flowers.

Hundreds of Germans joined in the singing of "Die Wacht Am Rhine" as the trains steamed away. hear the case when it comes to trial, as he was formerly associated with Man 85 Years Old Oscar Hayter, one of Mr. Gates' attorneys, and drew the brief in the de-fense by Mr. Gates in the original ac-

## Grows New Teeth

Doctors Couldn't Tell What Caused His Fever Until Pour New Molars Broke Through on His 85th Birthday. Say They Will Fight San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Uncle Peter Hansen, 85, inmate of the Marin counformer Residents of Pacific Islands y almshouse, had been suffering from Leave Los Angeles for Home, Sayhigh fever for days.

Baffled by the symptoms, the atending physicians had almost con-Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- One hundred cluded that the old man was about to succumb to the infirmities of age. and twelve German refugees from the German Pacific islands which have Then Uncle Peter's fever suddenly fallen into the hands of the Japanese vanished yesterday, on his eighty-fifth and Australians are speeding eastward birthday. Physicians, seeking the today after a brief stop in Los Ange- cause, discovered that the patient had The men of the party said they been teething, having grown four new would enlist to fight for the father- molars.

Save Rose Clippings From Your Bushes

is the request of the supply committee of the Rose Festival city beautiful committee to citizens of Portland, These clippings should be tagged as to variety, tied in bundles and sent to the nearest school. Through the Parent-Teacher tions the clippings will be delivered in sections of the city where most needed, to be rooted and planted. Uniform color schemes are being worked out, details of which will be told

Takes Regal Shoe Agency. S. J. Leavitt has taken the agency for the Regal line of shoes. The store at 284 Washington street has been remodeled and a complete stock of men's and women's shoes installed.

## Hurrah, Boys--Tomorrow's a Holiday!

A good day to outfit the boys for rainy weather: for instance-

Boys' \$6.50 Norfolk Suits with extra

tion before the railroad commission

ing They Will Enlist in Berlin.

German Refugees

trousers free; tweed, cheviot and novelties **-\$4.95.** 

Boys' Overcoats in all ages, 6 to 17 years, at exactly one-half regular marked prices! Child's Overcoats in ages 21/2 to 6 years; regularly \$6 to \$10-only \$3.95.

### Two Big Hat Snaps--

Boys' Felt Hats regularly \$1.50 to \$3.00closing them out at 50c. Blue, gray, brown, tan, green, black.

Child's Felt Hats that sold at \$1.50 to \$3going now at 79c. Brown, black, gray, tan.

All Shown on the Second Floor

## BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth



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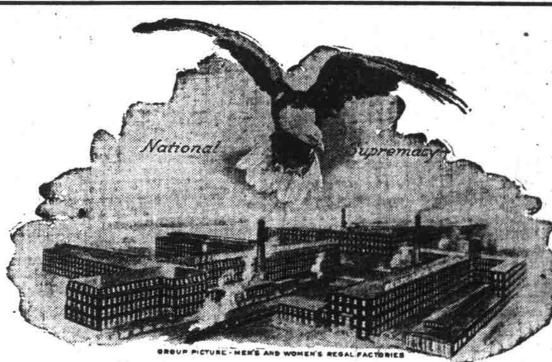
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