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prominent dailies a continual anti-American propaganda and a pro-Japanese propaganda handed to them.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS DISTORTED America was assisting materially in economic relief, sending food, clothing and hospital supplies. Japan was continsending tons of ores and ually woods from these same territories to Tokyo and Yokohama and sending in nothing in return. The Americans were accused of being Bolshevik, and in many instances public utterances of American officials were twisted to indicate a pro-Boishevik sentiment. The purpose of the Japanese use of these papers was twofold. First, the articles were expected influence the Siberians into opposing the Americans and favoring the Japanese. Second, they were taken up by the Japanese papers and circulated broadcast as showing the pro-Japanese sentiment among the Russians.

In the latter part of September, 1919, I became acquainted directly with a sample of Japanese propaganda efforts. A Japanese captain, with a lieutenant and four enlisted men went to Skotovo, where, according to sworn testimony given by a Russian officer, a Captain lvanoff, they proceeded to purchase from Russians sworn statements regarding alleged wrong acts by Americans. This Russian exhibited a paper which purported to be a copy of his statement so given, admitting that he had been offered \$250 for the statement. QUOTES TRANSLATIONS.

I have before me translations of many articles that appeared in various Russian newspapers. These translations are complete in most cases, but, for purposes of brevity I shall present here illuminative extracts from them. First there was the story from the "Golos Primorya" of Vladivostok, of August 28, 1919. Russian opinion of the Americans by for so it was signed. This A Slav," newspaper was found to be operating under a Japanese government subsidy. "The genuine Yankee," the article said, "remained in America, and only substitutes adulterated were sent to us. That did not take very well with the American officers, either naval or military, when they read the translations. The paper proceeded to give an alleged instance in which the writer participated, where the Slav writer and an American visiting in the Imperial hotel in Tokyo were asked by some Russian women to regale them with tales of their experiences. "I told a piquant story which pleased the ladies," the writer stated, and then went on to say that the American told an off-color story This is how he concluded his article:

"American civilization! Is it not like a low-browed athlete, who has developed immense steel muscles to the detriment of his intellect?" The purport of all this should be quite clear to any reader. JAPAN AND HER TWO NEIGHBORS

"The Japanese are our closest friends." stated an article on August 28, 1919, in gaging in an extensive bootlegging busi-"Dalny Vostok," of Vladivostok. "The ness. Every morning he is alleged to policy in this case fortunately coincides crates and to have brought it to the with the spirit of national sympathy. Of her two neighbors-mercenary, crafty city. The agents found 560 gallons of China, and straightforward, trusting rice mash, a 15 gallon copper still and 80 Russia-Japan long ago chose Russia gallons of saki. Kido's bail was set at evening at 8 o'clock in room 516 Bush with whom to establish close relations. \$500.

· · · An alliance with Japan would be a pledge for the safety of the civili-zation of the entire world." Here is' a rare bit, strangely reminiscent of the German propaganda that found its way into certain American newspapers after 1914. It was written by Ataman Dutoff, one of the Cossack chieftains, in the "Dalny Vostok" of July 24, 1919:

E. J. M. Nash, special representative of "The Japanese are remarkable for their tender love for children. One fre- the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, quently sees a Japanese soldier playing with Russian children. * * The who was in Astoria Wednesday, the first vessel of that line will leave Engchildren instinctively understand the land for the Pacific coast in April. Nine Japanese and readily make friends with vessels of 15,000 tons are to be operated them. • • • A nation thus marked in the Pacific coast-European service. for the love of children cannot be bad Colonel Nash was accompanied by F. M. or short lived." Japanese soldiers to Volk of the Holland-American line. "We plan," said Colonel Nash,

my positive knowledge never even noticed children. On the other hand, American doughboys and sailors gave a great deal of candy to .Russian youngsters.

Take this, from the "Vostochnoe Courier." Chita, August 19, 1919, which purports to be an appeal "to the Russian portion of it, as soon as things become women of the Trans-Baikal," to be warned against Americans: "On our part we purpose to continue the boycott in the nature of a refusal to maintain the others will. any acquaintance, intercourse or relations with Americans until they change every two weeks, running from Pacific their treacherous and insidious attitude toward Russia. * * * We affirm that Americans are on easy terms with the Bolsheviks * * * involved in spreadnent.' ing Bolshevik and anti-government propaganda • • cases of robbery,

ourder, debauchery, insulting the local authorities and dishonorable proposals to women. * * * They hinder some powers in their work of rendering us assistance." There was no allied group so kind and considerate to the Russian women as the Americans.

APPEAL TO ANTI-SEMITES Or this, from "Golos Primorya," Augist 22, 1919:

"Never were the interests of Japan and Russia as close as now . . and it urged a Japanese university in Vladivostok.

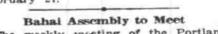
"The very fact that Wilson (Presiden Wilson) has become the idol of all the Jews of all the world," /stated a writer "Sviet" of Harbin, August 13, 1919, "does not speak in favor of the artistic talents of this actor in the world drama." This, it may easily be imagined, was directed at the anti-Semites among of age. the Russians. Then there was the print ing in "Golos Primorya," August 15, 1919, of a letter from one Alexander Ivanovich Stenil, addressed to Senator which outlined what purported to be the ing in "Golos Primorya," August 15 Goodicointz at Washington, assalling al-leged actions of the American forces Germany, to Go Back vanovich Stenli, addressed to Senator hich have never occurred. I have never heard of any Senator Goodicointz. There are columns of this sort of stuff. Japanese, but I believe I have made my

> point clear. (The tenth article in this series will

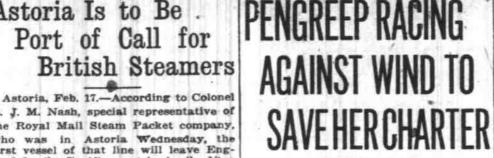


Y. Kido, a farmer, living one and one alf miles southeast of Gresham, near ogy in the auditorium of the Multno-Hogan station, was arrested today by nternal revenue agents and charged 27 under the auspices of the Universal has on board a cargo of sulphur from

with violation of the national prohibition law. Kido is said to have been enness. Every morning he is alleged to February 27. have concealed saki inside vegetable



The weekly meeting of the Portland ahai assembly will be held Friday Bahai & Lane building.



The third of the chartered grain way ports the following Tuesday, takessels for the North Pacific is headed for the Columbia river under "full speed ahead." and it will be a make Astoria a port of call. I am as anxious as you people are to have our vessels come to Astoria, but of course steamship Pengreep, from Newport, there must be cargo to handle. "Through your flouring mills here we hope to get that cargo, or at least a Northern Grain & Warehouse comnormal in England, so I feel confident in saying that even if the first vessel of our fleet should not come to Astoria, "Our service will provide a vessel

Heavy northwest winds have coast ports to England, Amsterdam, Hamburg and other points on the conti-Minister Performs Marriage Service for full speed up the coast. For 3 Generations

lining was complete and the vessel was To perform the marriage ceremonies ready to load. A crew was put on board for three generations in one family was off the Farralons and also the dunnage. the record made by the Rev. J. Bower-The Norwegian steamship Hermion for retired Evangelical minister. Portland, missed her charter, but was re-Wednesday evening, when he officiated taken by the same exporters at a lower

at the marriage of Lynn W. Norgen figure. and Miss Mattie Louise Edwards at Shipping circles are keenly alive to the 486 Hawthorne avenue. race of the Pengreep for the saving of The Rev. Mr. Bowersox performed the the charter which means money to the ceremony for Norgen's parents and owners and "velvet" for the charters if randparents. N. G. Norgen and Miss she loses.

Karen Peterson were married at Salem in 1872, and P. G. Norgen and Miss ALENDAR FOR TERMINALS Eva Silver were married at Turner in BERTHS REPORTED FILLED

from Japan.

cents and \$1.

Steamship Bearport,

1895. The minister is now 84 years nicipal terminals has been filled for the within the next week. shows:

Astoria, Or., Feb. 17 .- Alfred Groening, a native of Germany, about 17 I more or less anti-American and pro-panese, but I believe I have made my int clear. Wednesday from the Orient. He was placed under arrest by Immigration Inspector Gooch and will be taken back

to Manila on the vessel's return trip. Groening says he wants to make his home in America. He sailed from Ger-

Astoria Is to Be

many as a messboy on a steamer bound for South America. Lectures on Psychology

Harry Gaze will deliver a series of public lectures on constructive psychol-

mah hotel beginning tonight. Other lectures are to be given February 24 and Psychology association. Gaze will also Gulfport.

lecture at The Auditorium at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning and at 11 a.m.

close race. The craft is the British England, and under charter to the pany. Latest reports were that she Portland via way ports. Gaviota, Feb. 16.—Sailed, steamer W. F. was off Eureka last Monday night and a wireless message stated she would be in at Astoria sometime Thursday.

Point Wells, Feb. 16.—Sailed, at 3 p. m., Norwegian motorship Theodore Roosevelt, for valled and the Pengreep is evidently bucking a nor'wester. The craft must Portland. declare in Portland February 20, San Pedro, Feb. 16 .- Arrived, steamer Trin. San Pedro, Feb. 16.—Arrived, steamer Trin-idad, from Columbia river, via San Francisco. Sailed, steamer Wapama, from Portland, for Redondo; steamer Steel Inventor, from Columbia river, for Atlantic coast ports. San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Arrived, at 11 a. m., steamer Rose City, from Portland. Arrived, at 3 p. m., steamer Curacao, from Portland via Coos Bay and Eureka. Sailed, at 4 p. m., steamer Swiftarrow, from Portland, for Tam-pico, Sailed, at 10 p. m., steamer Frank D. Stout, for Columbia river. Seattle, Feb. 16.—Arrived, steamer Lehigh, from Philadelphia, for Portland. Arrived, Dutch steamer Femdyk, from Portland via Vancouver. and advices from Strauss & Co., San Francisco, directing agents of the company, show considerable worry. A slow passage across the Atlantic delayed the vessel to the Panama canal and orders were The Danish motorship Siam arrived in

Vancouver, B. C., just 90 minutes ahead of the expiration of her charter. Her Vancouver.

Dutch steamer Bendyk, from Portland via San Francisco, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Ar-rived, 16th: Cuba, Baltimore, 2:05 p. m.; barkentine Amy Turner, Tocapillo, 3:10 p. m.; Curacao, Portland, 3:25 p. m.; Fairhaven, Aca-jutia, 4:30 p. m.; barkentine Makawell, Callao, 4:55 p. m.; Frank D. Stout, San Diego, 5:10 p. m.; Admiral Evans, Los Angeles, 5:40 p. m.; Claremont, Los Angeles, 5:55 p. m.; Haynie, San Diego, 6:40 p. m. Sailed, 16th: Wil-helmina, Honolulu, 12:20 p. m.; Brunswick, Fort Bragg, 2:20 p. m.; Swilt Arrow, Tampico, 3:40 p. m.; Mazalan, Manzanillo, 4:05 p. m.; Admiral Nicholon, Santa Barbara, 5:30 p. m.; Carmel, Grays Harbor, 4:40 p. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 6:50 p. m.; Steel Maker, Vancouver, 8:05 p. m.; Frank D. Stout, Portland, 9:50 p. m.

The calendar for berths for the mu-

The McCormick line steamer Willam

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

ing passengers and freight.

losing days of the month of February. and Frank Randall, assistant secretary of the dock commission, is at a loss to berth any new tonnage that may show

8:05 p. m.; Frank D. Stout, Portland, 9:50 p. m. San Francisco, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived today: Mayfair, Eureka, 12:20 a. m.; tug Gea King, and barge Simla, Port San Luis, 3:15 a. m.; Steel Worker, New York, 6 a. m.; Daisy Gadsby, Los Angeles, 8:30 a. m.; El Segundo, Point Wells, 8:45 a. m.; Arctic, Fort Bragg, 9:05 a. m.; Solano, San Pedro, 10:15 a. m.; Pasadena, Albion, 11 a. m.; Buford, Honolulu, 11 a. m. Sailed, wone. Seattle, Feb. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: Steamer Willfaro, from New York, via Charles-ton, Savannah and Vancouver, 7:15 a. m.; Phyllis, from San Francisco, 6:45 a. m.; Lehigh, from Boston, 12:15 a. m., on the 16th; Admiral Watson, from Southwestern, via South-eastern Alaska, 11:50 p. m.; Eemdyjk, from Rotterdam, 5:30 p. m. Sailed: Steamer Ad-miral Dewey, for San Diego, noon; City of Spo-kane, for Puget Sound, naval station, 5:30 a. The calendar for terminal No. Steamship Montague, Oriental run for the Pacific Steamship company, finished and to the drydock February 17. Columbia-Pa-

clfic Shipping company, discharge oil

To load pipe for the Alaska Packing company, for Alaska, the ship Reuse will dock on Friday. The motorship Siam will take wheat for the United Kingdom on the following day and a will dock on Friday. The motorship Siam will take wheat for the United Kingdom on the following day and a Shanghai, Feb. 14.--- (L. N. S.) --- Arrived : Steamer Grace Dollar, from Vancouver. Sailed, Feb. 13: Steamer Empress of Russia, for Vanberth has been set aside for the Hernion on the following day.

The motorship is due to arrive a few be, Feb. 10 - (L N. S.) -- Sailed: Steam days later and take grain for Kerr-Edmore, for Seattle, via Yokohama. Boston, Feb. 15.-(I. N. S.)-Sailed: Steam-Gifford. Winding up the present schedule for the St. Johns terminal wil be

er Iowan, for Seattle. New York, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Sailed: Steamer K. L. Lackenbach, for Seattle. Jacksonville, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived: Steamer Valdez, from Portland. Oristobal, Feb. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Sailed: Steamer West Noranus, for Mediterranean ports; Others for Berten via Charletter N. S.) the steamship West Haven of the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific company, which Steamer West Noranus, for Mediterranein ports; Ohioan, for Boston, via Charleston, N. Y. San Pedro, Feb. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Salled: Steamer Jephia, for San Francisco and Port-iand; Steelworker, for Seattle. Arrived Presi-dent, from Seattle and sailed for San Francisco, No. 2 is occupied by the steamship

Liberator of the A. G. & P. line. She s discharging 500 tons of general cargo from the Atlantic side. What the Liberator will take out from Portland has not been announced. It will probably be a shipment of wool, but this has not been determined on. There are approximately 1,000,000 pounds of wool

to go from Portland by water and the conference rate has been placed at 90



counting lay days in the South Ameri-can port. She will load lumber out from the Columbia river for Australia. George W. Simons has been named as chief engineer of the Stadard Oil tanker Livingstone Roe, built by the Standifer Construction company at Van-couver. The name of the commander of the vessel has not been announced. The steamship Willfaro of the Wil-liams line, A. C. Callan local agent, will arrive in Portand Sunday. Work will be rushed and she will attempt to get to sea on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, and thus save a holiday in port. Early streetcar traffic on the Hawthorne avenue line was blocked at 7:10 this morning. Passengers and ette is due to arrive Friday from San Pedro and will sail for San Diego and pedestrians waited in annovance They would be late to work. Maledictions were uttered against the Southern Pacific company which had AT NEIGHBORING PORTS Astoria, Feb. 17.—Arrived, at 9 a. m., schooner George E. Billings, from Sal Francisco. Arrived, at 9:30 a. m., British steamer Pen-greep, from Newport News. San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Arrived, at 3 "a. m., steamer Steel Worker, from New York, for Portland. Salido, steamer Steelmaker, for Port-land, from New York. Boston, Feb. 15.—Salled, steamer Iowan, for Portland via way norts. allowed its fast inbound California

venue during the busiest hour in the morning. Then someone learned that an acci-

dent had happened. It was a collision, A Chinaman's vegetable cart had un-Gariota, Feb. 16.—Sailed, steamer W. F. dertaken to co Herrin, for Portland. Astoria, Feb. 16.—Arrived, at 12:30 and left up at 4:20 p. m., steamer Alaska, from Sail Francisco. Arrived, at 1 and left up at 3 p. M. steamer Liberator, from Baltimore and way Swarming thro dertaken to compete for right of way at the Main street crossing just north So that was .t! Pedestrians began this morning.

swarming through the train vestibules, crossing the track that way. Streetcar passengers alighted and did the same. But few thought much about the Chinaman who might have been lying mangled, nor of the Chinaman's faith-ful horse, mayhap an old-time firein the forthcoming campaign. fighter relegated by the advance of the

motor truck. Soon the train pulled away and manthe city planning commission, and Park aged to reach the Union station not greatly behind schedule.

Southern Pacific officials were on the scene by that time and found Hong Yee Hung, unhurt, ruefully surveying his day's stock in trade that lay scattered for a block along the right of way. His horse had been caught by a predestrian and was tied to a post. The wagon was in toothpick lengths all the way from 5:10 Main to Salmon.

"I saw the train coming." Hong ex plained when he was taken later to the office of the railroad claim agent. was two blocks away and I thought had plenty of time to get across the track."

Witnesses said the train was moving at its customary slow rate through the busy east side district it traverses to reach the Steel bridge and the Union

station. Governor Hart of

Washington Gives Out His 'Cabinet

> Olympia, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Governor Louis Hart today announced his "cabinet" appointees to serve as the 10 department heads created by the civil administrative code. The names were submitted to the senate and will be confirmed today.

The cabinet officers appointed are an follows:

Director of the department of publi works, Elvin V. Kuykendall of Garfield county; director of the department of ousiness control, Thomas E. Skaggs, Snohomish county; director of the department of efficiency, L. D. McArdle of Jefferson county : director of depart ment of taxation and examination, E. L. Farnsworth, Lincoln county ; director of the department of health, Dr. Paul A. Turner, King county; director of the p. m. Victoria, Feb. 17.-(L N. S.)-Arrived: department of conservation and devel-Victoria, Feb. 17.-(L N. S.)-Arrived: Steamer Washtenaw, from Port San Luia, for Esquimalt, 9:30 a. m. Sailed, 16th: Atlas, for San Francisco, 6:30 p. m. Ocean Falls, B. C. Feb. 16.-(I. N. S.)-Sailed. Steamer Admital Sebree, for San Under the standard of the department of labor and industries, Ed Clifford, King county: ture E I. French Clarke county in ture in ture E I. French Clarke county in ture E I. French Clarke county in ture E I. French Clarke county in ture E I. French Clarke county

Pedro, at 11 p. m. Port Townsend, Feb. 16.—(L. N. S.)—Passed out: M. S. Theo. Roosevelt, for United King-dom, via Portland, 4:50 p. m.; steamer Grainer,

county.



Baker and Commissioners Pier, Bigelow and Barbur in conference this morning with a business men's committee.

First in Quality and Appearance, Houses and Garages in 4-ft. Sections Easy to Erect and Ship Anywhere, It will be later expressed in a proclamation by the city's chief executive and suitable action by the council. The idea is that Portland has the best Portland, Or. beginning of a park and boulevard sys-E. 11th and Market. Phone E. 5114 or 803 Lewis Bldg., 4th and Oak, West Side, Phone Bdwy, 4335. tem with monumental adornment of any

city on the Pacific coast. But the boule train to stop right at Hawthorne vards need to be connected. The parks need to be related to the boulevards. The gracious effect of sculpture at logical oints is much to be desired. Much of

the land needed for boulevard connections is owned by those who owe so much to Portland that natural appreciation for what their city has done for, them and their pride in it will inspire a succession of admirable gifts, it was said

The city planning commission and the advisory park board have formulated and adopted a general scheme of boulevards and major traffic streets which will be conformed to as far as possible Among those who participated in the

conference with the city officials this norning were Ira F. Powers, Albert E. Doyle, Charles H. Cheney, consultant to

Superintendent C. Paul Keyser.

Irish Record 214 Murders London, Feb. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The Britconstabulary in Ireland has "com mitted 214 murders and destroyed \$25, 000,000 worth of property in the last six months, according to an accusation in the Irish Bulletin today.







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Rail lines have been in competition for the eastward shipments of wool and the rate has been quoted at \$2.50 on compressed bales. This is a drop or the original rail quotations.

Georgiana to Be Overhauled

In preparation for the spring trade lower Columbia, the steamer Seorgiana will be brought down from "boneyard" this afternoon to the foot of Alder street for a general overhauling. It is the intention of the Harkins Transportation company to place her on the daily round-trip schedule between Portland and Astoria during the first week in March.

Children's Models Displayed

Ships designed and constructed by Portland school children in the recent contest are on display in the technical room of Central library. About 25 mod-els of sailing vessels of every description have been submitted.

Positions of Vessels

Radio reports from North Head give ne positions of the following vessels at m., February 16: Peru, San Francisco to Portland, 230 Washtenaw, Port San Listo for Esqui-malter south of Columbia river. Governor, San Francisco to Seattle, 138 miles north of Cape Blanco. Washtenaw, Port San Luis to Esqui-malt, 122 miles from Esquimalt.

Notice to Mariners

Notice to Mariners The following affects the aids to navigation in the Seventeenth lighthouse district: Oregon-Nehalem River-Nehalem river bell buoy, heretofore reported out of position, was replaced February 12. Oregon and Washington -- Columbia River-Approach-Columbia river light vessel with-drawn from station and replaced by relief light vessel February 15. Oregon and Washington--Columbia River--Middle Ground buoy, 5, found out of position February 12, was replaced same date. By order of the Borean of "ghtbourses. ROBERT WARRACK, Supt 17th Lighthouse District.

News of the Port

Arrivals February 17 for, American steamer, from Baltim ports, general. Liberator. Departures February 17 West Cayote, American steamor, for Europe, imber and general. City of Vancouver, British steamer, for Em-

en, wheat, F. S. Loop, American steamer, for San Fran-sco, lumber and boilers.

Departures February 16 Davenport, American steamer, for San Pedro via Prescott, lumber.

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Feb. 17.-Conditions at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m.: Sea, smooth; wind, east, 20 miles; weather, cloudy: Noon: Sea, smooth; wind, east, 18 miles; weather, partly cloudy.

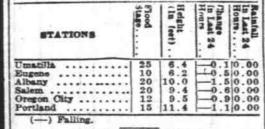
 Tides at Astoria Friday

 High Water
 Low Water

 8:49 a. m., 8.5 feet
 3:00 a. m., 3.5 feet

 10:32 p. m., 6.7 feet
 4:21 p. m., 0.0 feet

DAILY BIVER READINGS 8 A. M., Pacific Time.



RIVER FORECASTS The Willamette river at Portland will fall uring the next two or three days. ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

101 THIRD STREET

Coming by way of Callao, in Peru, from Sydney, Australia, the schooner George E. Billings put into Astoria this morning. Coming in the roundabout way, she made the run in 110 days,



Broadway, Feb. 15, a daughter. ERTZ-To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ertz, 941 E. 73d, Feb. 13, a son. CURTIN-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtin, 641 Rod-NETIN-To MP and Mrs. E. Currin, 631 Rou-ney, Feb. 12, a son.
 NESTOR-To Mr, and Mrs. B. L. Nestor, 1167 Wilbur, Jan. 27, a son.
 NAKAMURU-To Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamuru, route 2, Oregon City, Feb. 7, a son.



DEATHS DELASMIT — London Carter Delasmit, 1017 Vernon, Feb. 16, 86 years, ulcer. THOMPSON—Etta W. Thompson, 171 E. 32d, Feb. 15, 73 years, ulceration of bowels, DEMPSEY—Betty Irone Dempsoy, 4832 61st, Feb. 13, 3 months, septicemia. JUDD—Mary E. Judd, Good Samaritan hospital, Feb. 16, 82 years, cancer. JONES—Margaret V. Jones, 464 Larrabee, Feb. 15, 50 years, carcinoma. tab. BELLWOOD LODGE NO. 131, A. F. AND A. M. - Special meeting tomorrow (Friday) arening at 7.30 o'clock. Work in F. C. de-erd W. M. J. H. BUTLER, Bee'y.

 JONES-Margaret V. Jones, 464 Larrabee, Feb. 15, 60 'years, carcinoma. MURRAY — John Joseph Murray, 3126 62d, Feb. 15, 68 years, angina pectoris.
 HEIMS-Riley Heims, St. Vincenta hospital, Feb. 5, 80 years, myocardilis.
 HEINL-Frank E. Heinl, Good Samaritan hospital, Feb. 15, 27 years, intestinal obstruction. MARX-Daniel Marx, 775 Kearney, Feb. 15, 69 years, carcinoma, RUDINICK — Dorolas L. Budinick, 1015 N. Leomard, Feb. 15, 1 year, congenital hydrocephalus. J. H. BUTLER, Bee'y. GOLDEN RULE Encampment, No. 28-Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 5 o'clock, Golden Ruie degree. Sojourning patriagehs cor-dially welcome.

Golden Ruis universe -F. A. ALVORD, C. P. S. A. STARR, Scribs OREGON COMMANDERY NO.-I.-Drill corps will meet at 5 p. m. today (Thursday) for Red Cross rehearsal. J. A. BARBOUR, Captain. cephanas. BAUGHMAN-Catherine Baughman, 362 3d, Feb. 14, 55 years, cardiac disease. SCHAFFER-C. William Schaffer, St. Vin-cents hospital, Feb. 15, 48 years, cancer.

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W. O. W., every Fri night in W. O. W. Tem 128 11th st. Members quested to be present.

itoors welcome. H. L. BARBUR, Clerk