By David Lawrence sight, 1933, by The Journal)

the bureau from Washington, D. C. "The establishment of these dispens-aries will result in immediate medical service to a large class of claimants and ington, Jan. 31 .- This is a city madful mourning. It reaches into every home. From the White House to eneficiaries of the veterans' bureau,"

the dwellings of the the measure from central office of the lowly, everyone is grief - stricken. The veterans' bureau states. government is virtu-ally paralyzed. Offi-cials and the people generally walked to their work today practically all of the X-ray laboratory and pharmacy services afforded to dis abled veterans has been supplied by private institutions. "Establishment of these dispensaries their work today with heavy hearts. with heavy hearts. Investigations ga-lore will follow the of private dentists who have hitherto

Disabled Veterans

Beattle, Wash., Jan. 31 .-- Dispen

for disabled war velorans, equipped with dental, physiotherapy, X-ray, laboratory and pharmacy facilities will soon be es-tablished in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Pocatello, if recommenda-

tions of the United States Veterans' bu-

reau are accepted, according to informa-tion received today at the local office of

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one of the women workers who had been

in one of the less pretentious districts.

and I found the kins of district given

me to comb, my heart sank. I had

hoped to make a big showing. But I

"The first place was a tiny, tumble

down shack near the river. The little woman who opened the door wore a

the Community Chest? she repeated. I

should say we will. It can't be very

much, because my husband's wages have

been cut three times this winter. But

"She went to the cupboard and took

there are many worse off than we are.

I'm glad we're in position to do a little."

One woman lieutenant turned

That reports by all, however, must be

must meet it with the devotion he would

like some one else to show were he in

the ranks of the hungry, were conclu-

sions reached at noon meetings of gen

erals and adjutants, the flying squadron and Colonel Hanlay's captains and lieu-tenants. General Munsell announced

the completion of his organization as

ticed it was spotlessly clean. 'Give to attention.

wish you could have been with me.

"When we started out this morning

"Previously

With laborato-

To Be Established

treated the veterans, disaster at the ries owned and operated by the govern-ment, it is expected that a considerable Knickerbocker mov-ing picture theatre, economy will be effected." out of the emolional expressions of a sity of nearly a half million persons there crystallizes one view, one thought which may be the lesson of the disaster. It is criticism of the form of the gov-'STEP ON IT,' ORDER OF CHEST CAMPAIGN

the paratment of the District of Columbia, the paratmenty of a congress which is, after all, the board of aldermen or com-mon council of this city. RESIDENTS VOICELESS

For Washington residents cannot vote. They have no mayor of their own choos-ing. They have no voice in what shall be done with the taxes they pay. They have scant means of persuading or reaching a congress of 531 individuals whose main object is to satisfy the peoples of other constituencies who, after all, have their own municipal gov-ernments, their own basic services.

if the people of Washington want better police protection, if the firemen need more pay, the district commissioners, who are appointed by the presi-dent of the United States, must camp on the doorstep of congress and plead

The bureau of building inspection, the fire, police and street cleaning depart-ments are efficient or inefficient according as congress appropriates funds for their employee and management. I'm glad we're in posit Is a congress of such varied makeup GIFT IS SACEIFICE

and of such diversified interests a goo body to which to entrust the affairs of a city? Would a city government down an old cracked teapot. Out came a handful of pennies and hickels-\$1,23 esponsible to the people directly dare in all. "Take this,' she said, 'and God bless you in the good work." Colonel P. J. Hanley's division took ta leave Washington without a single penny to clean the streets after a snow

TRAFFIC PARALYZED

As much of the paralysis of this city \$6343.20. a due to the snow storm as any other factor. The street car companies have \$1500. clean the tracks, but nothing ties wait while they went out to help fill the Community Chest. There were that will clean the broad avenues, too Consequently automobiles clog the tracks and get stalled and traffic is tied up while a few hundred workmen scratch the surface of a snow-covered city. The Knickerbocker theatre disaster is all the more horrible to the people who men who notified their offices not to expect to see much of them until the Community Chest is full. more promptly made, and that every worker who has accepted responsibility

survive it because the fats that befell the scores entombed in the crash might have overwhelmed anybody. The theatre was one of the most popular in the city. Presidents of the United States attended, diplomats, memof congress, army and navy of-These all have been there, since the pe-culiar shaped edifice was created. Nat-urally this is an hour of resentfulness when the individual entbursts are many,

Brigadier general-W. O. Munsell. Adjutant-F. P. Tebbetts, Brigadier general-W. O. Munsell. Adjutant-F. P. Tebbetts. Colonel-L. L. Levings: captains, H. F. Johnson, E. Eimmerman, M. Fristop, Alexander Fitt, J. T. Winterbottom, H. A. Goode, John W. Hay. Colonel-Kenneth Brown: lieutenant colonel, G. Clair Hoskins; captains, J. C. Mowrey, J. E. Reinke, A. J. Henne-man, D. M. McLauchien, E. G. Jarvis, Harbert E. Ryder, H. J. Pfeifer, R. E. Haiderman. Colonel-Fred Schlick: lieutenant colo-nel, W. M. McConnell; captains, R. F. Hanke, L. C. Stidd, G. R. Heilener, H. L. Camp, Vincent O'Brien. Colonel-C. A. Bigelow: captains, L. Colonel-Sam E. Holeomb; captain, J. Maxson, C. D. Francis, E. A. Clark. Colonel-Sam E. Holeomb; captain, Jacob Grebel. (Greble and Holcomb will be able to handle entire territory.) Colonel-James McKean Fisher; cap-tains, A. J. Ersted, Norman N. McIntosh, R. C. Farrington, C. A. Dolan, Ralph S. many minds." Farrington, /C. A. Dolan, Ralph S. Shepard. Colonel, B. C. Darnall; captains, R. A. McDanald, G. A. Peirson, H. H. Cofoid, A. R. Banson, A. R. Bahoskey, Fred G. White, R. L. Clark, J. R. Sterrett, A. Hollander, Warren Keeler, A. A. Patterson. Colonel, James Coon : captains, Charles M. Goodman, George H. Young, E. O. Dusker, George H. Reed, L. R. Elder, J. W. Willis, F. S. Whittlesey, C. Emil Force, Wendell K. Fhillips, W. F. Wigging Colonel, John Edlefsen; captains, D. H. Knowles, W. E. Kloster, John Noce, Alexander Scales, A. E. Jones, J. N. Blair, A. E. Kent, E. B. Shields, C. L. Willia, K. C. Couch. Colonel, George L, Cherry; lieuten-ants Otto Becker, William Ladd. Nor-man J. Sykes erland's gravest need. sented the viewpoint that monarchs ex-



ADNITS WEAK LEADERSHIP.

"Therefore, I supported all the peace possibilities as far as I could without damaging Germany's will for defense which it was imperative to maintain if we were to oppose the enemy's will to destruction. It was a mistake of our political leadership that such peace pes-sibilities as presented themselves were **GOODS OCCUPY 32** political leadership that such peace pes-sihilities as presented themselves were not taken advantage of more cleverly. "Even in the summer of 1917 there was, in my opinion, a chance for Ger-many to get out of the war under toler-able condition.

many to get out of the war under toler-able conditions. True, after the failure of the military attempt of 1918 our posi-tion became bitterly grave, and begin-ning at that time a speedy peace be-came imperative." Wilhelm says that the loss of the war by the Central Powers was not due to any single event, but to "the sum total of many mistakes and the hunger block-ade." If the purchasing public of Portlandnore than 90 per cent of which is women would insist upon a positive answer

to this inquiry before making a purchase, the city unemployment problem He said it was an open question

In an effort to promote the consump-tion of Oregon-made products the Meier & Frank company has designated this whether the catastrophe was avoidable in its full consequences. LEAVES GUILT TO FUTURE

as Oregon Products week and in 32 of its big show windows Oregon-made goods are shown. The letter goes on: "It were better to guit at the last

Few people know that Oregon products include articles other than brooms and brushes, overalls and jumpers, berry juice and dehydrated fruits. One may without asking how many bear the suilt or who the sole guilt. But continual reverting to this question only hampers fulfillment of the most important task, which is reconstruction. / purchase silk or satin gowns, georgette

"The answer to the question of war waists, silk and wool sweaters, silk unguilt should be left to future historical derwear, toilet goods of all kinds, gloves research. The main thing today is to and shoes for everyday wear and for earn from past mistakes and remove all obstacles to the powers of internal con-solidation in order to bend all energies Men's gloves are shown and in on corner an expert is turning out gloves from a big machine. In several win-dows are shown wool and cotton wearto the great aim-reconstruction of the fatherland. "I am still today forbidden to help

ablas for man including shirts, trousers, that work, even as a private citizen, a limited circle of duties. However, overcoats, mackinaws, overalls and jumpers, these displays including several working exhibits. An expert is making fishing tackle surrounded by a display of the latest things with which to attract the finny

Brushes for every possible fellows. household and toilet use form an in-teresting display and in another window broom corn is converted into brooms by two deft workmen. Pedestrians' mouths "water" at the sight of chocolate and marshmallow cov-

MADE-IN-OREGON

Was it made in Oregon?

vould be solved.

occasions.

DISPLAY WINDOW

intolerable. ered cakes, crisp crackers and other "goodies" from the factories of Portland HOPES TO COME BACK

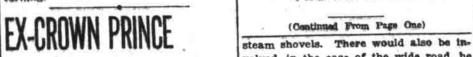
"However, I live in hope that when cracker and biscuit companies. The Pothe hour strikes for my liberation, there faded, patched calico dress. But I no- lar cake display is also attracting much will still be room for me in the hameland. I infer this with gratitude from

the humane understanding and sympa-thy expressed for my fate in the widest Exquisitely etched flower vases, tumlers and goblets in sparkling glass are shown in one window with an expert stcher at work. The various articles circles of the nation, regardless of political party. I was particularly grateful that you expressed this in such warm used in tire repair work are shown, as are also shoes, hats and caps, golf bags. words, my dear privy councillor.

trunks and traveling bags, all made in shall be glad to hear from you again Oregon. The man who is making matsoon. In the meantime, with heartfelt thanks, I am your faithful resses has a large crowd of interested spectators at all times as has also the "WILHELM."

man who is making willow furniture. shown. Braided rugs form an attractive display. A showing of office desks with a working display is highly interesting Pedestals for plano and bridge lamps in FIGURED ON **CLEARING HIGHWAY**

118 pledges the first day aggregating The slogan for the week is: "Let's keep the wheels of Oregon industries "Let's There were women who left home duturning.



volved, in the case of the wide road, he POINTS TO MISTAKES said, concessions from the said, concessions from the railroad in

In addition to clearing the road in Multnomah county, Kelley estimated that the cost in Hoed River county would amount to an additional \$2500. State Highway Commissioner Yeen said JOBS TO BE OFE (Continued From Page One)

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of the Hohenzellern dynasty. The document will be published Wednesday mornthat in Hood River county it was exing in the Nationalist ergan. Der Tas-ing in the Nationalist ergan. Der Tas-An introductory note will explain that Professor Zorn decided to publish the letter because it was apt to rectify "the letter because it was apt to rectify "the introductory of the former heir to the pould depend on action by Multhomab

Vigilantes Receive First Schooling in

Foster read from Fiftieth and Powell Valley read to Seventy-second street will range from \$5 to \$150 a lot. A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of pub-le works.

will range from \$5 to \$100 a 101, A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of pub-lic works, announced this morning. Plans for the improvement were com-pleted by O. Laurgaard, city engineer. Monday. Besides specifying the nature of the improvement the plans outline the assessment district and apportion the cost, \$214,025, to the property within the

district. The major district follows Foster road

equipment. At that time others of the 90 men who indicated their willingness to act as special officers will be in-ducted into the committee. Chef Jenkins was unable to account for the absence of the only woman ap-pointed on the committee, who was ac-corded the place at her special request. She said the wanted to be a vigilante, just to arrest direct mashers. He re-called that she reported to him a week ago when the committee was first or-ganized, but that she perused to attend the meeting where so many men were from Fiftieth to Sevenly-second street and extends one half block on each side of the road. Property on the south side will receive the heaviest assessments, for this property will be given frontage on the street, which is now denied by the meeting where so many men were present. Her name is withheld by the uthorities.

the P. R. L & P. right of way. Assess-ments per lot on the south side will be from \$200 to \$250. These on the north side will be assessed from \$75 to \$150 Lots off of the street, but in the major district, will be assessed from \$50 up, Johnson said.

The secondary district, that not direct ly touching on the street, extends from Fiftieth street southeast roughly covering a district 10 blocks on each side of these long years of loneliness that I have passed through, I have learned the street and running to East Eightysecond street. Assessments in this dis-trict will gange from \$5 to \$50 a lot. Johnson fuld that this assessment will patience. I know now how to regard everything-events, men and mattersmore objectively. But God knows these be the last for improvements, except three years of self-chosen exile are that for the Lents trunk sewer, which enough and the longing for wife and children, for modest, simple, family life —longing which every humane person will understand—is growing well-nigh will be built in the near future. Property on Foster road west of Sixty-third street will not be assessed for the trunk sewer, he said.

> HOTEL FIRE SAFEGUARD BULE TO BE ENFORCED BY CITY

To prevent a serious disaster in the ity from fire in hotels Commissioner A. L. Barbur announced this morning that steps would be taken to force hotels

orders to this erfact were boil out some time ago, shortly after the Elton Court fire, to 600 hetels and reoming houses. Less than 200 have complied with the order, Barbur said. The Hotel Fortland, he said, brought suit to prevent the enforcement of the

theria. The number in quarantine for

the morning of February , showing this Funk, city auditor, announced this morning. The projects are for East Havisan street from Eleventh to Twelfth streets, Fremont street from



vigilante committee were sworn in Mon-day evening in the municipal courtroom, where they underwent their first school-ing as special polies at the hands of Captain John T. Moore, chief of impor-tors. The special officers will receive stars and polies telephene keys next Monday evening, according to Chief of Polics Jenkins, who is rushing an order for the equipment. At that time others of the 30 men who indicated their willingness to act as special officers will be in-ducted into the sommittee.

"I san deeply appreciative of the act of the president in appeinting me to this position." Senator Nickelson bolding over. Hood

G. H. KELLY RETURNS George H. Kelly, commissioner in state same department, returned today from California, where he spent the last two weeks with members of his family, who are wintering in the southland.

Senator Nickelson holding over. Hoed Erver will go to the next session with a senator and a representative. Egbert will probably have opposition because in Southern Wasco county there is considerable discontent being mani-fected over the location of The Dalles-California highway. Talk of secession from the county of a considerable por-tion of the South is being heard, and this will probably develop into a cam-paign issue. paign issue.

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The Aristocrat of Thrillers!

clared : "The

Keep Youth on Farm, SEN. KENYON QUITS SENATE FOR JUDGESHIP



"The situation is conswhat differ now, as the West Virginia investigat is out of the way; likewise the N

er of the agricultural bloc now left in congress, Senator Capper of Kansas, to continue his good work here, and I only hope that the administration does not attempt to lure him away with any big appointment." Kenyon's judicial district comprises Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Utah NOW HERE

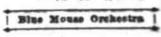
Kanyon in a formal statement de Until Friday Nite Only, "The president has known since our service together in the senate that polit

A Plain Statement of Facts About----



LING, BEST ACTED, BEST DIRECTED AND FINEST PHOTOGRAPHED SUPER - PRODUCTION 1 HAVE YET SHOWN IN MY THEATRE AND I QUESTION WHETHER BIGGER PICTURE HAS BEEN SEEN IN PORT-LAND IN THE PAST

YEAR." -JOHN HAMRICK "The Woman in the



and rooming houses to install closed stairways and elevator shafts. Orders to this effect were sent out

ordinance and the city lost the case on a technicality. The defect in the ordi-nance, he said, has been ramedied and the city is now ready to enforce the law.

LOCAL QUARANTINE CASES DECREASE, BUREAU REPORTS

and for diphtheria 36. While a close watch is being kent for any outbreak of an influenza epidemic, no cases have been reported to the health office as yet, Dr. John C. Abele,

JOBS TO BE OPENED FEB. 8 Bids for three street improvement contracts will be opened at 10 o'clock the morning of February 8, George R.

Records in the city health office this morning show a decrease in the number of families in quarantine for smallpox as well as for scarlet fever and diph-

smallpox was 70, for scarlet fever 30

BIDS FOR THREE STREET

apital have been pointing to the night of their civic affairs with even

than ever before. people do not even have repre-ion in congress. The theory back of this has always been that the interests of the government were so mani-fold that the federal government should you the national capital. Much of the wisdom of this is admitted, but it is a fast that the federal government is to tap-heavy with its own responsibilithe pepulation of this city at least a qualified voice in their own affairs

The building problem is ever so much more serious than it was. Dozens of buildings were crected during the war. The government itself has scores of temporary structures where thousands of employes work daily. It was the common boast of builders how fast they uld put up some of these box build-

And this city has grown since the war. he responsibilities of city officials have yet congress only last week district appropriations vitally pared the district appropriations vitally and left the muneipal government on a and left the municipal government on a shoestring basis for the coming year. If a street has to be axtended, congress must pass a law to that effect. If a po-liceman's pay must be increased, the congress must approve : if traffic is to te regulated, congress must approve the regulations or grant the authority for the making of them.

A busy congress is supposed to man-age the District of Celumbia's affairs and run the federal affairs of the na-tion besides. The District of Columbia has long suffered and has long com-

The Knickerbocker disaster may teach a leason. The saving of other lives is involved in efficient municipal govern-ment. God moves in strange ways His wonders to perform.

BRAKEMAN IS BANKRUPT

H. J. Cheetham, Southern Pacific brakeman, requested the federal judges this morning to declare him a bankrupt. He has but \$350 with which to pay debts totaling \$732.50, according to his pati-tion.



to eat every day; it's an enjoyable food. Buy and eat every day fresh, wholesome

RED ROCK Cottage Cheese -where good food is sold.

Wills, R. C. Cottin.
Colonel, George L. Cherry: lieuten-ants Otto Becker. William Ladd. Nor-man J. Sykes.
Colonel, Thomas Luke; captain, Dr.
Killingsworth; lieutenants, A. G. Love, J. Moriarity, A. E. Rodgers, J. F. Case, A. F. Martin. Captain, Gerger; lieu-tenants, Albert Berger, Fred Berger,
Fred Countryman, Captain, Clayton A.
Sharpe; lieutenants, J. M. Solone, Joe
Simmons, M. H. Jones, J. A. Foster, L.
Y. Schalk, R. A. Faulkner. Captain, Al
May; lieutenants, Ralph Hedderly, Bob
Strong, Frank Ward, Jesse Hughes, Ed
Harron, Jack Garmont, M. J. Miller.
Captain, Dunning; Heutenants, C. F.
Bean, H. L. Cata, J. H. Blackwell, J. H.
Penny. Captain, Charles Booth; lieu-tenants, C. D. Greens, C. E. Stayton, R.
M. E. Thompson, J. H. Scritsmier.
MINISTERS HEAR CALL

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MINISTERS HEAR CALL The sound of the screeching sirens re-minded the Portland Ministerial associa-tion at noon Monday that the drive to relieve suffering in Portland had started. At the suggestion of the Rev. Ralph C. McAfee the ministers rose while two offered brief prayers for the success of the campaign and also prayed that the church might soon be able to teach the world the social service pro-gram of Jesus Christ, which "would pre-vent millionaires being made at the ex-pense of many others who must conse-quently live and die in poverty."



The regular circuit clinic under aus-pines of the Western Osteopathic asso-ciation will open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at 908 Selling building with an all-day session devoted to climic and an all-day seasion devoted to climic and lectures. Dr. L. Van H. Gerdine, profes-sor of neurology at the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., and con-sulting physician of the Still-Hildreth sanitarium and well-known authority op his subject, will speak on "Nervous and Mental Diseases."

bear any fresh upheaval. "Quist, order, work and unity are the factors our fatherland today needs more than at any other time. The burdens of the fatherland must not be increased fur-ther upon the question of constitutional JAPANESE OFFENDERS FINED F. Yoyote and Y. Kaharie, North End restaurant proprietors, pleaded guilty this morning through an attorney be-There is a limit to the sufferings and als of a nation beyond which it cannot Wolverton to selling

noonshine liquor in their establishments and were fined \$250 each. Assistant United States Attorney Flegel told the court that federal prohibition agents purchased three drinks in each place and lates seized one-half pint of liquor

ple, cuts no ice.

najority of labor,

must not be done in a manner that en-dangers quiet and order.

ANY COUP WOULD BE CRIME

"The process called 'putsch' (mean

coup) is and remains a crime against the German nation, which today cannot

realize this during the war, or else

state

SUGGESTS FORCE ACCOUNT

WHY LETTER IS PUBLISHED As a practical method, Yeon suggested that the work in Multhomah county be The letter is dated Weiringen, Octo-ber 15, 1931. It is believed that the re-cent publication of letters that were exdone by force account, as had been recommended by Engineer Kelley. Men changed between the former kalser at Doorn and Field Marshal von Hindan-burg, former commander-in-chief of the could be more economically employed than machinery, Yeon thought, and an additional reason was providing work German army, was part of the reason for exposing the present letter to the to relieve the unemployment situation promised the county highway trucks, provided the county paid the cost of

The text of the letter follows: operation. To get men to and from the work he suggested their conveyance in "My Dear Privy Councillor: In my oneliness I am especially grateful for auto buses

Samuel C. Lancaster, who was engin-eer of the highway, submitted an offer very word from my old friends. Therefore you can imagine how glad I was to hear from you and with what interto the board to clear full width of the pavement at actual cost if given full authority. He did not favor making a est I read your description and comnents upon conditions in Germany narrow readway and said that he would Your impartial narrative gave rise to many thoughts in my mind just as in the golden years of my youth while probably use steam shovels. While he and made no detailed estimates, he thought that the cost would approxi-mate \$15,000 and would require from two your student at Bonn. MEDITATION BECOMES HABIT

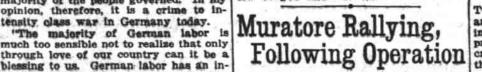
o three weeks to do the job. "Moreover, meditations gradually be-Expressing a desire to give the mat-ter more study, the commissioners took come a life habit with your old disciple. As for the erucial questions in it under advisement, saying that it was your last letter to me, I can only say to be considered whether to call for bids that I, too, believe that the question or to undertake the work by force acof 'republic or monarchy' must play no count. So far as making an effort to part whatever at this time of the fath- open the road is concerned, it was the whatever at this time of the fathintention of the board to go ahead and "As you know, we have always repredefray the cost out of the county treas ury without calling for outside financial

assistance. ist for the sake of the people; not the people for the sake of the monarchs. Af-

HOOD RIVER IS JUBILANT ter the terrible debacle of 1918, the con-OVER OPEN HIGHWAY PLAN sequences of which are making them-Hood River, Jan. 31,-News that the selves felt ever more and more oppres-sively, the national assembly elected by the German people adopted by a deci-sion of the majority the republican form Columbia river highway is to be opened was received with much jubilation here today, and a feeling of confidence has given place to the gloom resulting from of government. In spite of whatever faults one may find with the Weimar usiness depression marked among ho tels, restaurants and garage men. constitution, this is a fact. My personal Many local business men have ex-pressed appreciation of the efforts of view that, for various reasons, monarchy does more for the interests of the peo The Oregon Journal to bring Multnomal county officials to a sense of their responsibilities toward the traveling pub-GOVEBNMENT WITH CONSENT

lic and those who have invested large sums of money in businesses which de-"Any manner of government can be a blessing to the people only if based upon the national conviction, if approved on the maintenance of traffic along the great highway between East ern Oregon and Portland. thereby and is firmly anchored by the majority of the people governed. In my opinion, therefore, it is a crime to in-

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blessing to us. German labor has an in-berent part in the national entity just like all the others and no form of gov-ernment therefore can hold itself to-gether in the long run which is not sup-ported by and has the confidence of the New York, Jan. 31 .- (L N. S.)-Lucien Muratore, tenor of the Chicago Opera company, rested well last night, ollowing an operation for appendicitis esterday, said a report from his hospi-"Under these circumstances, I regard tal today. His condition is "most satis-it as not only purposeless, but outright factory," said a report later in the day. "He is improving rapidly." factory," said a report later in the day. tivity should exist as is nowadays ap-parent in many places. Every political party, of course, has a perfect right to solicit members unto itself. Only this

London, Jan. 31.--(U. P.)-Sofia news-papers announce the impending engage-ment of Princess Yolanda of Italy to King Boris of Bulgaria. The Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Vic-tor Emmanuel, is 20 years old and Boris is 28. GARLAND READNITTED TO BAR Salem, Jan. 31.-C. W. Garland, Port-land attorney, was today admitted by the supreme court to practice law in Oregon for a period of 18 months. Gar-land was at one time disbarred from the Oregon bar.

Vanceuvar to Williams avenues and Ca-ble street from Mill street to 89 feet south of lot 9, block 4, Market street ddition STREET IMPROVEMENT TO GET UNDER WAY NEXT WEEK

Having a 100 per cent waiver, work n the improvement of Gile terrac from East Twenty-second to Twentyfourth street, will be started the first of next week, C. G. Randles, who has the contract, announced this morning. The project includes grading and pav-

ing with concrete. Randles' bid for the contract was \$3200.

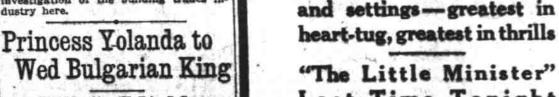
PAVING PETITION FILED Signed by L. L. Baker and 13 other residents of the district a petition to paye East Forty-fourth street from Yamhill to Taylor streets was filed this morning in the office of the city auditor.

The petition specified that the work be done by the municipal paving plant.

Final Services for Henry Sinsheimer Were Held Monday

Final services for Henry Sinsheimer ioneer, who died Saturday, were held at the Portland crematorium Monday afternoon. The ashes are to be placed in the Jewish cametery. "At Finley's chapel, where the chief funeral rites were conducted, D. Sols Cohen delivered a touching sulogy, describing the humanitarian instincts of the decrased Mr. Sinsheimer was in his eighty-fourth year at the time of his death. He had lived in Portland for 54 years.

Firms Are Indicted Muratore Rallying, Following Operation the grand jury today. The indictments are the result of the Lockwood housing investigation of the building trades industry here.



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ica's leading theaters. Now,

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flict, all its class and dash and

on the screen.

"high life" fashion, flashing

'Y' Man Advocates

Salem, Jan. 31 .- The need of some in-

fluence to keep boys and young men of the small town and rural community away from the city was emphasized by Albert E. Roberts, sanior secretary for county work with the international Y.

M. C. A. committee, in an address before

the Salem Commercial club Monday. The

drift of successful men away from the country is fraught with disaster for the

country is fraught with disaster for the antion's civilization. Roberts said. He explained that it was the function of the county work department of the Y. M. C. 1 A. to cooperate with other agencies to

overcome this tendency. The need of trained workers to direct the boys of the

rural districts was touched on by Rob-erts, who spoke at Stayton and Jefferson Sunday and at Silverton Monday,





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