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anyone who ruthlessly violates the seas. Answering the charge that humane rules would be broken "in the stress of war," Root said :

RESTS ON PUBLIC OPINION

"Granted that these rules may be violated, there is a higher power-the power of public opinion-which can bring terrible consequences.

"Greater than the power of governments is the power of public opinion to enforce any law."

Both the naval limitation and the "vipers" of warfare treaties are yet to he signed.

The final text of the poison gas-submarine treaty reveals an important addition

This new section declared that any one, whether acting under the orders of a superior government officer or not. who violates the submarine rules, "shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment, as if for an act of piracy and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which may be found."

The completed naval treaty announced today is, mainly the same as the original American proposale.

VICTORY FOR U. S. It was a victory for the United States: heartily shared in by the other nations, and much of the weariness that has slowly crept over linghes during the long months of negotiations seemed to leave him as he presented the treaty.

The treaty provides for a 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio in capital ship tonnage be-iween the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France and Italy respectively. The replacement tonnage basis for these respective powers is 525,000, 525,000, 315 175,000 and 175,000 tons.

Ironclad, technical rules and regulations are embodied in the pact to see that the ships to be scrapped are actually sent to the junk heap. Detailed charts are also included in accordance with which old capital ships can be replaced after the 10 year holiday. PROVIDES ANOTHER PARLEY

- It is also provided in the treaty-a fact not fully known before-that the United States, in consultation with the other powers, shall call another conference of the signatory nations as soon

as possible after eight years from the serious question. coming into force of the treaty, to con-sider any needed changes in the pact, Baron Shidehara was called then. 'in view of possible technical and scienlific developments."

their "good offices" which paved the way to a settlement. Whenever any signalory power be ies engaged in war affecting the He noted that adjustments of this naval defense of its national security, kind might not satisfy all, but he conthe treaty specifies such power may sussidered it vital that this vexatious quespend for the period of hostilities, upon ion had been "set at rest." otice to the other contracting nations HIS RESOLUTION ADOPTED the major part of its obligations under

In a sing song voice, he went on to the treaty. After the war the contractthe resolution in which the eight powers GOING TO SIBERIA ing powers will meet in conference to determine any necessary modifications express to China the hope that that na-in the treaty. express to China the hope that that na-tion will reduce its internal military

The treaty is to last for 15 years, the forces and expenditures. This resolution date of its expiration being December 31. was adopted. 1936. Its automatic continuance, how-The resolution to bare secret and worth of furs which they had managed



Promise of Northland Is Heeded



Above, at left, Ernest Huhn, who will lead expedition into Siberia to open fur trade; right, sailing schooner Casco, East once used by Robert Louis Stevenson in South Seas, now breaking up on Alaskan coast. Below, left, native streets, The bid was \$4420.50.

of Kolima basin, in Siberia, in craft constructed of skins; right, reindeer with harness of thongs.

been able to reach an agreement on this PORTLANDERS WILL Shidehara expressed his gratitude to Hughes and Balfour for extension of EXPLORE NORTHLAND

basin of Siberia,

SUMMARY OF PACT

ON FIVE NAVIES

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The original Hughes "bombshell" pro

(Continued From Page One) cutter Bear was found in an inlet where

she had been forced to seek shelter.

In due time the three reached Scattle owed the five powers. little the worse for the experience and powers to furnish other powers all dericher by several thousand dollars'



conservation commission in making public the finding of \$900 worth of misplaced car tickets in the vaults of the city treasurer before taking the matter up with the city as "unfair." Mayor George L. Baker ordered an investigation of the matter this morning at the ouncil meeting.

"This practice of telling everybody except those concerned in the matter is one I cannot understand," the mayor said. "I personally try to 'shoot square,' and do not knife my opponent in the back. By commoner courtesy the commission should have notified the council before making the discovery public. Then if no action was taken it would be time to force the issue."

The mayor called attention to the fact hat a physical inventory was made of all city property, but that errors were liable to happen just as in any other business.

Commenting on the information that omeone in the city employ informed the tax commission instead of the proper city official the mayor said that such persons lacked loyalty and was derelict in his or her duty. He said that such things tended to undermine ommission form of government in the ity and should not be tolerated.

BIDS FOR CONTRACT. FOR CITY PROJECTS ARE OPENED

Bids for contracts for one sewer contruction and seven street improvement projects were opened this morning by he city auditor. The low bidders were Fenwick street from Bryant to Buffalo street, O. M. Patton, \$2640.50; Wygant from Delaware to Gay, Charles Solo-\$2673.30; East Thirty-fifth street from Hawthorne to Belmont street, municipal paving plant, \$6785; Halsey street from East Third to Union avenue nunicipay paving plant, \$1046.50; East Ewenty-second street from Couch to Burnside street, municipal paving plant, \$1056; East Thirty-ninth street from Woodward to Division street, municipal paving plant, \$4775,50, and East Eighty-seventh street from East Glisan street 822.43 feet north, John Grider, \$2442.82. McNary Brothers was the lowest bidder for the sewer in Junior street from East Thirteenth to Twenty-second

FOUR EXAMINATIONS FOR

CITY JOBS WILL BE HELD Four civil service examinations for positions with the city will be hel dur-ing February, W. E. Marion, secretary Article XII limits auxiliary craft guns of the civil service board, announced this morning.

Article XII orders against reconver-ion of doomed ships into fighting craft. Bridge Carpenter, February 10; utility Article XIV guards against conversion man, water bureau, promotion examinaf merchantmen into war vessels, except | tion, February 14; clerk, February 16; that it permits equipping such vessels director and assistant director or public employment bureau, February 20. Ap-Article XV stipulates that a contract- plications to take examinations may be ng power shall not build for a non-con- filed in the office of the board in the tracting power vessels exceeding the dis- city hall three days before the date lacement and armament limitations al- scheduled.

Article XVI makes it obligatory upon CITY ENGINEER REPORTS TWO PROJECTS COMPLETED Completion of one sewer construction tails in event they build warcraft for and one street improvement



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is provided for

The treaty includes an agreement be ween the United States, Great Britain functorily. and Japan to maintain the status que in fortifications and naval bases on their

Pacific Islands, while other clauses place restrictions on the size of capital ships and auxillary craft and on their arma-

There was also announced at the sea a today an important separate treaty between the five powers prohibiting the use of submarines against the merchant and pledging the powers agginst the use of poison gas in war Secretary of State Hughes also re-

ported to the conference resolutions previously adopted regarding China. The first resolution, he said, was that abolition of foreign postoffices in

China This resolution was adopted unanimonshy-in cut and dried fashion. The next resolution was that covering foreign troops in China-providing for a council sitting in China to pave the way

for removal of such forces. This likewise was adopted.

HUGHES SHOWS STRAIN Hughes' voice was strong, but he owed clearly the marks of strain under

which he has labored since on November 12 he threw into the conference his disarmament "bombshell. The customs agreement was put over

to later. He then read the open door resolution adopted a few days ago-giving China. a new affirmation of the world's intent been able to play in bringing about this to respect her open door and her territorial integrity.

These open door resolutions prevent any power from obtaining special privileges and rights in China; establish a HUGHES HAS PERSONAL WORD board to probe any controversy over the open door and also prohibit the powers from establishing spheres of influ-

These were adopted viva vove. The next resolution was that agreeing against any discrimination on Chinese 5t. railways.

A second railway resolution 'records associated in these efforts and having the hope" that the Chinese government a vision of the possibility of the result will be able at an early time to unify its systems so that the nation may beme the sole controller of its lines. Hughes then definitely and officially announced that the troublesome Shansac od rights." tung question had been settled.

STATEMENT BRINGS APPLAUSE

Hughes' statement that he "was happy to be able" to reveal the Shantung set tlement, brought an outburst of applause. Besides giving over to China the im-

portant Shantung railway, the settlement calls for return of Kiao Chow, the former German leasehold, to China; restoration of public properties to China, with

to take over." in any case not later than six months.

As for the railway proper, China pays hespital to succeed Chaplain Frederick approximately 53,500,000 gold marks plus Kendali Howard. Chaplain Howard sub-Japan since she has administered the road, following her seizure of Kiao Chow from the Germans.

The payment for the line shall be in treasury notes covering 15 years, but with a redemption privilege in five years. A Chinese managing director will have under him a Japanese traffic manager and a Japanese accountant (jointly) operating with Chinese accountants). OLD SHAME REMOVED.

The outstanding fact for the world is that China gets back Kiao Chow and the trations generally in the city." Shantung railway, thus removing a serious source of friction in the Far East. Thus ends what was called during the Versailles treaty debates here "the shame of Shantung."

"Permit me to express to the reprebro gentatives of the Chinese and Japanese governments the most sincere congratu- estate operator. B. E. Crow, is a raillations," said Hughes, "that they have way employe.

known treaties bring from the north country to China was likewise accepted per-Huhn, Lofdahl and Norberg arrived

These

China

The next adopted was that for poolng of Chinese wireless with Chinese onsent. Minister Sze of the Chinese delegation

spoke briefly, declaring statements nade in the secret Shantung negotiaons, represented China's views.

statements, it was understood, registered some dissatisfaction with various points. Sze noted, apropos of the railway nondiscrimination resolution, that ever had practiced discrimination-He thanked Hughes and Balfour for

heir "good offices" and said the Chinese had accommodated themselves to the Japanese viewpoints as far as possible with the idea of ending differences between the Chinese and Japanese and

stopping anxiety outside over such trou SAYS CHINA REJOICES "The Chinese government," he said,

'rejoices at the settlement of this question not only for its own relation to is, but also for its relation to this conference." Arthur I Balfour followed, annous

ng that as a result of the Shantung set tlement his nation would return to China Wei Hei Wei. We all rejoice at this most happy

525.000; Japan, 215.000; France, 175.000 settlement of the age old question,' Italy, 175,000. declared. He thanked the Japanese and PROPOSAL MODIFIED Chinese delegations for their "reference to the part Mr. Hughes and myself have posed a complete cessation of nava settlement. building for 10 years. This had to be

Balfour declared himself pleased that slightly altered, though the principle "China will be restored to a place which was maintained. all her citizens desire.'

Hughes then remarked : 'I deside to say a personal word, that

has been a pleasure to have a part the Chinese and Japanese have said West Virginia, though it was originally about the part Mr. Balfour and myself have taken to bring about this result. thas been a pleasure, to have a part start replacing one ship each in th

It has been a great privilege to b years 1927 and 1929. With these excep we were glad to bend all powers to reach the solution which was so satisfactory to Japan and China alike. China has re stored to her the most cherished and

Rector Hatton Made Temporary Chaplain At Good Samaritan

treaty. The Rev. John D. Hatton, rector of St. some exceptions; removal of Japanese Marks Episcopal church, has been se lected by Bishop W. T. Sumner as tem porary chaplain for Good Samaritan

with tables attached. Article IV gives the replacement tonnitted his formal resignation Tuesday age figure, constituting the ratio aseffective March 1. He has resigned to signment as already outlined above. accept the assistant superintendency of Article V forbids construction of any the Seamen's Church Institute, 58 Clay battleship of over 35,000 tons. street, San Francisco. "I desire to ex-Article VI forbids guns on capital

press my appreciation of the assistance hips larger than 16-inch. which I have received during the nine Article VII provides aircraft carrier years of my ministry in Portland," said tonnage thus: America, 185,000; Britain. poor they have to." the chaplain, "from the newspapers and 185,000; France, 60,000; Italy, 60,000; other welfare educational agencies and Japan \$1,000.

bespeak the same helpfulness for, my successors in the hospital, in the work CARRIER REPLACEMENT for sailors and in social service minis-Article VIII notes aircraft carrier realacement shall be carried out according

CROW'S BROTHER HONORED

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 1 .- French row, appointed postmaster at Marion, build or save from the doomed list two ships each of 33,000 tons for carrier Ohio, President Harding's home city, ther of B. E. Crow of Centralia purpose. It also limits size of guns. French Crow is a lawyer and large real Article X contains further technical

o a subsequent table.

rmament.

PREVENTS CONFISCATION

or carrying six-inch guns.

nan transportation of aircraft

uxiliary craft.

eight inches.

Article N1 puts a 10,000-ton limit on

ortland several months ago to spene Article XVII prevents a nation from onfiscating in event of war a ship in the winter. Here they met Dr. Wolf, uilding for an outsider. who had Arctic experience with the

Article XVIII says "each of the con eary expedition of 1904-05 and who they interested in the land that had gracting powers undertakes not to dispose of by gift, sale or any mode supported them for two years. The retransfer of any vessel of war in such sult of the meeting was the formation of the Arctic Trading company, Inc., nanner that such vessel may become a vessel of war in the navy of any foreign with Dr. Wolf president, Ernest Huhn power.' vice president, L. H. Kennedy of the

Article NIX provides for maintaining Hartman & Thompson bank secretary and J. M. Scudder, F. A. Fritz and Edstatus quo of fortifications and ward Hart directors. naval bases in the Pacific

The company plans to outfit a power Article XX provides that methods of schooner of stout oak, iron armored. determining tonnage displacement shall with a cargo of tea, tobacco, sweets, apply to each power.

food, guns, ammunition and traps and BULES FOR SCRAPPING make a bid for fortune in the Kolima

Then comes chapter II. Chapter II, part two, covers scrapping ules i. e. vessels must be rendered unfit

for combatant service either by sinking. breaking up or target use. Italy and France are allowed to each retain two ships for gunnery or torpedo school prac-

In cases of ships booked for imdiate scrapping, they must be made npotent in six months and completely scrapped in 18 months. In cases of scrapping of a vessel subsequently, this

scrapping must be undertaken not later than the date of the completion of its successor, must be made unpotent within be started by the city. six months and completely scrapped

within 18 months. REPLACEMENT RULES-

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Chapter II, part three, gives rules for eplacement based upon substitution of denied the application of the West Ore new craft when the existing ships be- gon Lumber company to extend its wood-

come 20 years old. Replacement and scrapping tables then first and Washington streets. FIRE ENGINEER DISMISSED

hotel.

and was unable to operate his engine.

CALL ON MRS. WEIDLER.

noon to express their condolence on her

recent bereavement. Mrs. Weidler will

MILLS IS LIFTED

As matters now stand, under the Chapter II, part four, contains defini reaty, the United States is given the Chapter III, containing miscellan right to complete two West Virginia provisions, continues with Articles XXI class ships-probably the Colorado and XII through to the end-XXIV.

Article XXI and XXII deal with action planned to complete the Colorado and event of war, allowing for cancella-Washington, while Britain can build on or suspension of treaty. two new ships and France and Italy can Under Article XXIII, it is provided

hat the treaty shall run to December He was suspended pending hearing and the chief announced his dismissal this 31. 1936. Provisions for cancellation are tions, naval building balts for 10 years, made. morning. when replacements can begin. A ship Under Article XXIV, it is noted that must be 20 years old before it can be ratification shall be made according to

Members of the city council called on usual customs and copies of the ratifi The treaty preamble notes that the rations shall be sent here as Mrs. Weidler, widow of Colonel Milton ive powers desire "to contribute to the W. Weidler, who was the veteran clerk possible. in the fire department, Tuesday after-

maintenance of the general peace and to require the burdens of competition in CHINATOWN LAUGHS TREATY HAS THREE CHAPTERS

The treaty is divided into three chapers with 25 articles. Article I says: "The contracting powers agree to limit their respective naval armament as provided in the present

OVER GIRL'S CASE RECEIVERSHIP ON (Continued From Page One)

Article II notes that ships may be retained in accordance with a later table. hinese, who owns the noodle restaurant Article III provides the powers shall Second and Oak streets and has inabandon proposed shipbuilding programs erests in other Chinese business hbuses and shall only replace in accoradnce There she became the plural or secnd wife of Moe On, at the same time

(Continued From Page One) acting as his household drudge," said the day of the closing of the refinanc Cameron. "Poor little thing, she ing: ouldn't help herself. There were the raditions of centuries behind her and COURT STAY INTERFERENCE

she didn't understand our institutions. Oh, no. Chinese mothers do not like to sell their children any more than white alleged claim to interfere with the remothers do, but sometimes they are so

of C. A. Smith and the C. A. Smith Tim-Since the arrival of Lee Ah Bow in Cortland, Miss Cameron says, the girl ber company, if any there were in the has been kept very close in Moe On's hands of the receiver. He said he would nome and very few of even the Chinese not allow the intervention petition to colony have seen her.

interfere with the scheme to refinance Miss Cameron hopes to receive B13-1 the corporation and return to the credit-Article IX sets a 27,000-ton limit on girl to the mission home in San Fransuch carriers but allows each power to cisco and educate her in the ways of America. A hearing is to be held Fri- Wheeler's tardy claim blocked the reday by Judge Kanzler, Lola G Raldwin pancing scheme,

swore to the complaint. The man giving his name of Lee Bing Goon, who claims \$3,000,000 mortgage January 17, 1919, When Judge Wolverton foreclosed th Article X contains further technical to be the girl's father, may be held for perjury and snuggling the girl into the perjury and snuggling the girl into the continue operations and pestponed the difference was issued to be an entities of the difference was is

reported this morning by O. Laurgaard, Isale of the property, on Denman's mo city engineer. Both will be formally tion. accepted by the council February 8 un-Denman had \$14,000 cash when h

remonstrances are filed. started operations, but since that time The sewer is the East Eleventh and has done business upwards of \$10,000. Dneonta system and was built by the 000 in the sale of lumber, the records ortland Realty & Trust company while show, without issuing a receiver's cerhe street improvement is that of East tificate or borrowing one dollar for op-

A half million dollar permanent railific streets, done by Peter Ell. road has also been built to reach the INVENTORY COMPLETED

Ninetecath street from Oregon to Pa- erations.

It was this Port Orford cedar belt. J. P. Newell, consulting engineer, com cedar, which yields 10 times the profit pleted the physical inventory of the of fir, that enabled the receiver to run the mill and ultimately accomplish the property and equipment of the municipal refinancing plan. During this time the aving plant Tuesday night, A. G. Johnion, assistant commissioner of public receivers have also paid off from their profits upwards of \$1,000,000 of pre-

works, announced this morning. The ferred claims. findings will be written by Thursday Johnson said.

said. Said. DEBTS ARE ELIMINATED MENT ON CITY SEWER WORK IS DECLARED DUE red due this morning by Coarges DEBTS ARE ELIMINATED The total indebtedness at the begin-ning of the receivership, secured and unsecured, was \$5,700,000, and the bond refinanciant for refinancia ASSESSMENT ON CITY SEWER

Declared due this morning by George issue for refinancing has paid off all Funk, city auditor, the assessment debts and accumulated interest in full for the construction of the East Seventy- and allows a working capital. first and Halsey streets sewer system Under the refinancing scheme the bond was entered on the lien docket. The holders' representatives have a majority ost of the sewer was \$4399.80. of the board of directors and have elect Property owners have until February Denman chairman of the board and to pay before the lien draws interest, of the executive committee, with the

After March 3 it will be declared de- understanding that he continue in aclinquent and foreclosure proceedings will tive participation in the management. C. A. Smith was elected president of

APPLICATION DENIED Upon the protest of residents of the The management is vested with the the forward A. Paimquist, legal, Gresham, Or.

district the city council this morning executive committee and board. The two mills affected by Tuesday's

action have a capacity of 509:000 feet of yard in Goodhue Park, at East Eighty- lumber a day on one shift and employ upwards of 400 men in addition to 600 to 700 in the woods. Other men are tine No. 20, was discharged from the fire tributing yard in central California TANAKA-To Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka, 907 lepartment because of inefficiency, carries 45,000,000 feet of manufactured Kuller, Jan. 21, a daughter. H. A. Boyd, assistant engineer of 1 ndepartment because of inefficiency, umper in stock. The company owns 8.000,000,000 feet of fir and Port Orford Cedar, one of the largest timber hold-logs in America. It has more than half of the Port Orford Mr. and Mrs. BENSON-To Mr and Mrs. Thief John E. Young announced this morning. Boyd answered a fire alarm in Errol Heights the first of the year

of the Port Orford cedar in the world BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, 742 and remain Girard, Jan. 26, a daughter, PARKS-To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Parks, 491 COURT 1S PRAISED

Commenting on the outcome of the case after court adjourned. Denman said "that the entire success of the requiver-that the entire success of the requiver-ship and refinancing rested on the moral courage and business foresight of Judge "GREGOR-TO Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McGregor, "Wolverton. His vision covered every 119 N. Leonard, Jan. 25, a daughter." Wolverton. His vision covered every 119 N. Leonard, Jan. 25, a daughter. "Interest, human and financial, that was affected by the oriential courage of L. P. Finley & Son. "CURTIN-TO Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hough-that the entire success of the requiver-tion. 1785 E. 15th, Jan. 25, a daughter." "ONCANNON-TO Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Con-eannon, 751 Savier, Jan. 22, a son. "GREGOR-TO Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McGregor, "Interest, human and financial, that was curved for the the server, of Portland and Miss Curvin, affected by the orientiation of the trans. 666 E. Madison, Jan. 25, a daughter. affected by the operation of the prop-transferred by the prop-transferred 666 E. Madison, Jan 25, a daughter. ROPP-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kropp.

vides his chief source of enjoyment since his exile.

Mrs. J. H. Yates, Junction mere holding company, as was promere holding company, as was pro- Killingsworth, Jan 26, a son posed. In his decree he finds that there OLSON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Olson, 265 was more than \$19,000,000 in value above debts, all of which has been saved for Sherwood drive Jan. 26, a daughter. BEEBE-To Mr. and Mrs. G E. Beebe, 735 debts, all of which has been saved for C. A. Smith and his associates. This M'COLLOM-To Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollom,

is but just, for it was Smith's brain and imagination that conceived the en-E Morrison Jan 21 a son. tire enterprise and his energy that PHILLIPS-To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips,

Denman also said that but for the PEI(E-To Mr and Mr. J. C. Price, Carson, created it. oyal cooperation of the lumbermen and BBUZZESE-To Mr. ullmen, who have kept up a maximum 9223, 45th ave. daily output during all the litigation. the scheme could not have been worked

so successfully. He has addressed a DIMON-Betsey Ann Dimon. 433 E Judge Wolverton held that on account letter to all the employes thanking them of the delay he would not permit the for the support they have given to HOFE-Fred Hofe, Multaomah hospital, Jan. 29. "Judge Wolverton's plans and policies 57 yrs.; broncho paeumonia, JACOBSON-Edward I. Jacobson, Emanuel hosfinancing arrangements and that the in- during the three difficult years the compital, Jan. 29, 78 yrs.; strangulated hernia. VAUGHN-Rebecca Vaughn, 409 Salmon, Jan.

tervention would be against the assets pany has been in his control."

15,000 TAX STATEMENTS Montesano, Feb. 1.—Fifteen thousand ix statements will be put in the mails st., Jan. 29, 56 years: endorarditis. ax statements will be put in the mails

February 6 by Mrs. Olive Dunning county treasurer of Grays Harbor coun-They will call for the payment of mences to the 400 odd creditors if \$2.511.151.07 in real and personal taxes for the year 1921

OREGON COUPLE LICENSED

Auction Sales Kalama, Wash., Feb. 1.--A marriage

BUILDING PERMITS in an C. Morack, crect residence, 929 Garfield ave tween Prescots and Skidmore streets; builde same as owner \$270 reaidence, 1899 Va

K. T. Important meetin drill team Thursday, Feb. All members report at asylut 7.30 sharp. BERT GROOCOCK, Captain. J. A. Cobb, erect residence, 1899 Van Honghton between Newark and Hudson; builde A. A. Mathis, erect residence, 1324 E. 33d reet between Holman and North; builder same opwner; \$1200. ame as owner; \$1000 KENTON LODGE No. 145, A. Thursday evening at 7-30

W. D. SCOTT.

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ORE. COMMANDERY No.

eaking by tico. Estes and Judi

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8 o'clock. Visiting brethren alwa

welcome. FRED L. OLSON, Secy.

VILLA LODGE 124, L O. C F., meets every Wednesda

SUNNYSIDE LODGE NO. 163, . F AND A. M. 89th and Hay thorno. Special at 7 p. m. Fet ruary 2. F. C. degree.

DEATH NOTICES

R. T. Byrnes' mortuary, 901 Williams av Finneral announcement later

at the family residence, a peaks widow of the late Dr. C. E. A. W. D. Thomas D. and A. Farley and Me.

Farley and Mrs. T. W. Johnston of P. Mrs. K. A. Müller of Gresham, Or.

remains are at the above readence. Fuher arrangements in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

SUTHERLAND-Jun. 31, at the late

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eral intion

HAYES-In this city, Jan. 31,

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e held Thursday, Econiary 2, at 2 p

BLACK -Jan. 30; at the late residence, I station, Laura M. Slack; aged 58 years.

are at Fin ey's Mortuary, I Notice of funeral bereafter

FUNERAL NOTICES

REGG- In this sity January 31, Niles Greatz aged 74 years, b-k-ved faither of Mrs. Della

will be forwarded to Meridian, Iowa, where inter-

SCHOFIELD-In Penner, Colo., Jan. 26, 1923, Margaret Schofield, daughter of Colonel R. M. Schofield of Honolulu and graphdaughter of

11 a. m., at the chapel of the Holman Under taking company, Thard and Salmon streets, terment in Riverries comptory,

65 years, hushand of Olive Hayes of Ererer Wath, and father of Mrs. Husel Lebb of For lard The futural services will be held Thurs

ig services. Portland cromatorium mansoleum

SUTHERLAND-Jan 31, at the late residence, 424 (7) y st., Bella, and 74 yrs., mother of Mina and John A. Sutherland of Portland, Or. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at Fifth. Priends invited. Concluding service at 10 s. m at Finley's morthary, Monignment at Portland Crematorium.

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services will be held Thursday, February 2

Smith of Portland, Or.

424 (hay st., Bella Sutherian ie remains are at Finley -mery at 5th. Notice of fune

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a Elizabeta late Dr. C. E. Cim-of Los Angeles, Cr Cline, Mrs.

Harold and Mabel Winchester, Remain- are at the funeral m

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COLUMBIA LODGE No. 114, A.

Mct'lintock, crect residence, 1483 leveland between Bryant and Morgan streets ulder same as owner: \$2850

Portiand Trust Co., repair stores and offices, 2 Third street between Oak and Stark streets, uilder, P. C. Beckman; \$2000. Robert B. Beat, erect residence, 651 Wasco

Robert B. Beat, erect residence, doi't wakes between 17th and 19th streets; builder same as owner; \$6500. Robert B. Beat, erect residence, 6013 Tilla-mock between 15th and 16th streets; builder same as owner; \$6000. Hariman-Thompson Co., erect

BDD F. meets even; Wednesd evening at 8 o'clock. Visiti buothers welcome. R. H. GIBBS, N. G. C. P. NELSON Sec.

ROSE OF SHARON, L. L. O. L., No. 201 meets first and third Wednesdays of eac month in Autopraum hall, 208 ½ Third st. Mr. M. A. McIntyre, W. M.; Mrs. C. C. Shafford Uital Statistics, LIBERTY ASSEMBLY NO. 528, UNITED A Marriages, Births, Deaths. TISANS, will held regular meeting this (W esday) eye. Important business and initiation V O W hall. East 6th and Alder sta-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry H. Hermson, 27, 167 Eleventh street, and May H. Spencer, 18, 124 Eighteenth street. EMBLEM JEWELBY a specialty, button charms. Jaeger Bros., 131-133 6th Ashland, Or., and Mar-DANCING every Saturday night at W. O. Hall 128 11th st Union muric

AND VISITING WEDDING CARD ENGRAVERS DUTCHER At the family residence Shaver, Feb. 1, 1922, William S11 Morgan Bldg

George L. Rauch,

E. L. French, 935

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NEW TODAY

At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

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L A Albright, 77 years, widow

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station, Laura M. remains are at For at 5th. Notice of:

W. G SMITH & CO. Snaver, Feb. 1, 1922, William Basko Dutcher, aged S4 years and 10 months, husban of Mary H. Dutcher and father of William Butcher, Itapid River, Mich.; Lydia Simmon Miles City, Mont.; Mrx, Viola Finne of Por land; Mrs, Alice Thayer, Graton, Wis, at Mrs, Sophia Gress, Loyal, Wis, Remains at B. T. Berner, martiner, 901 Williams at BIRTHS