additional names and corrections.

Abbett, Ferris Anderson, Harold Abbott, William P.Arnold, Kirby Abrams, Carle Aspinwall, Kenneth Ackerman, Glenn Adams, Robert Albers, Oscar G. Alden, Rodney W. Alexander, J. P. Alford, Max L. Atterbery, Raymond
Atkinson, Lyle L.
Aufrance, Vernon
Austin, Leland A.
Axley, Seth Allen, Dana H. Allison, Victor V. Axly, Rollo Anderson, Gustave

Bach, Lawrence Blodgett, Clair Bager, Ernest E. Blundell, Prcy Bagley, Frank H. Blunk, Elmer E. Bailey, Archle Bailey, Herman Bailey, Leslie B. Baker, Ernst E. Boedigheimer, Hen Boettger, Herman Bales, Carl Boise, Breyman Bales, Paul D. Bolt, Edward F. ell E. Bolt, Edward F.
ith F. Boone, Daniel M.
ith F. Booth, Warren R.
mard Botts, Joseph H.
acis N. Bouffleur, Afbert E.
George Bowers, Harry Ball, Maxwell E. Ballard, Smith F. Balley, Leslie B. Balley, Leslie B Banick, Leonard Banta, Francis N. Barthelmy, George Bartlett, King S. Bowes, Clarence Barton, Ray Brac Bartholomew, thil- F. Brackett Forrest

Bradeson, Victor D. Bradford, Donald Braden, Frank Bradford, Miles Batialion, Christ Bayes, Clarence Briggs, Cyrus R. Beck, Claud W. Beck, Trustoe H. Beck, George V. Bedingfield, J. B. Bedinfield, James Brooks, Russell Brock, Clair G. Brown, Donald G. Bunce, George Burleigh, Sylvester Burleson, William Blaine ellinger, Ivan* enson, Creswell ennett, Dr. Paul Burris, Paul F. Burcham, Otto Bynen, Affan A. Byrd, Donald W. Bixby, Neil F. Bliven, Ralph

Carpenter, ClarenceCoate, William F. Caplinger, J. IrvineCoffin, P. Carson, Allan G. Cogswell, C. Merle
Case, Loyd L.
Catton, William
M.*
Cave, Thurman
Conley, Bryan H. Cavitt, John Conley, Bryan H. Chandler, Melvin S.Cook, Luther D. Chapler, Karl A. Coonse, Jessie Coonse, Jessie E Cooper, Delbert Cook, Elmer Chambers, John Chase, Zenas M. Cherrington, Geo. Church, Gale W. Clarke, John L.

Cooley, Victor L. Cooper, Hiram. B.

Doughty, Walter M. Doughtery, Walter

Horner, Chester Houck, Jams F.

Irwin, Theo.

Church, Gale W. Cooper, Harams B. Cooper, James S. Ir. Clarke, John L. Cordier, Clifford W. Cory, Donald Clarke, W. D. Crabtree, Ernest Clair, William C. Crahane, Lee C. Clearwater, Robert Craig, Charles W. Cleveland, Allan Crane, Hubert E. Cleveland, Howard Cupy, Lonie Coates, W. Thom- Curtis, Charles T. Daily, Wilbur

Davey, Robert E.
Davis, Edward H.
Davis, Eustace
Davis, LaNoel B.
Davis, Eustace E.
Day, Robin D.
Deranleau, Fred
Derrick, George
Derrick, Harold C.Durbin, Franklin
Derry, Gav. Eberly, H. J. Eckerlen, Eugene Ellison Guy B.

English, Felix Emmons, Carl W. Estebe, Lemuel E. Ewing, James H. G. English, Bryan J. Fields, Russell B. Franklin, John W. Finser, Ariel Fraser, Harry E. Fleener, Archie C. Fraser, Robert A. Fleed, Earl C. Freeland, Howard Fletcher, James D.Fruit, Merle T. Flier, George S. Fry, Daniel J., Jr. Flournier, Henry M.Fuhrer, Jacob Fowle, Hayward

Gabrielson, Carl D.Gill, Eugne L.
Gard, LeRoy Gill, Whitney
Gardner, James Gipson, Harry E.
Gary, Paul Gray, Robert G.
Gamble, John A.
Gibson, Carl Green, Carey
Gibson rloyd W.
Gibert, Ralph
Gilbert, Tinkham Golden, Virgil
Gilbert, Malcolm L.Grosvenor, Frank
Gilkey, Errot S.

A sty C. Hilfiker, Orton
Fiansen, Richard O.Hobson, Henry H.
Harold, Benjamin Hockett, Verdea
Harvey, Raiph W. Hoff, Norlyn P.
Hawley, Kenneth F. Hoffman, Oris
Hayden, Miller Hofstetter, Hans
Hassel, David C. Holm, Clay
Headrick, Chester Holt,
F.
Hendrick, Earl
eine, Henrich Heinie, Henry Houck, Jams F.
Henderson, TrubertHoxie, Harry E.
Hendricks, Paul R.Hultenberg, Carl I.
Herbert Richard E.Hurlburt, Edwin M.
Heas, John A. Humphrey, Edward
Hill Dan B.

Irvine, Athill Ivie, Lloyd W.

Jackson, Myrl Jones, Aubrey Jackson, Rein E. Jones, Allan Johnson, Claude A.Jones, Gale Ra Jones, Melville S. Johnson, Emert Johnson, Ivan Jones, Sid Joklin, Edward It. Jones, Samuel J.

Kirsch, Paul N. Kirchner, Jack G. Kloster, Vernon J. Kafoury, Allen Keefer, Harry S. Keene, Richard E. Gubert J. kloster, Dwight Keene, Roy
Kelty, William Kloster, Vernon J.
Kelty, William W. Knower, William Kendy, Norwain W. Krebs, William Kennen, Ome R. Kubin, Otto F. Kester, WellingtonKunester, Frank

La Course, Orrin A.Lee, Lloyd A.
Lady, Ivan
Lamport, Merrill S.Leffingwil, Orlie
Lawrence, Daniel Levy, Ben
E.
Lawrence, Frank
Lawson, Maurice
Wesley
Leadbetter, Henry Lindsay, Chester
Lindsay, Velda
G.
Little, Willis C. Lee, Harqld C. Loter, Ray V.

McAdma, Lewis McDonald, Lyman McAllister, Lee McGlichrist, Millar McCallister, Joe L. McClelland, Beniamin McKinney, Harold

jamin McClelland, James McKenney, Claude Mangis, Charles R. Mason, Francis W. Mangis, William E. Martin, Carl Mark, Ray* Matthews, Oliver Meiring, Herman Mercer, Ira Matten, George C.

Mack, Frederick B. Matthews, Olive Marr, Charles Maurer, Paul C.

Minton, Joseph

Neiger, Henry J. Nolan, Alfred Nye, Merl M. Nadon, Royal A. Neff, Kenneth Norton, James E. Neuner, Frank J. Norton, James E. Notson, Lee W. Newmyer, Dr.

Ohler, William O. O'Neil, Anton Ohling, Merrili D. Oyall, Andrew V. Olson, Elmer Olson, Walter Otto, Oscar Ohling, Merrill

Page, Burton J. Perlich, Robert Paine, Ralph Phillipps, Sim Pike, Llouel L. Pearmine, Lester Perlich, William Peters, George W. Peterson, Gust Pilkenton, Mort Pratt, Archie Plant, Harry Pollock, Dean Prince, Frank L. Pruner, Chauncey age, James L. Prusser, John C. Page, Lyle Payne, Edwin Robert. Peterson, Arvid Pallock, Dean Parmenter, Clar-ence L. Patterson, Phillip Patterson, Phillip Priddy, Foster E. Patterson, WilliamProctor, Errol W. Putman, Welcome

Paulus, Fred Payne, Edwin R. Pratt, Bert Race, Morris E. Rardin, George L.º Rauch, Cloyd Rauch, Edward N. Reid, Victor
Reigelman, Perry
Reinhard, William
Remington, Roy W.
Rich, Paul* Rinehart, William Reeves, F. H.
Rex, Raymond
Richards, Roc D.
Richey, George
Rickman, John
Roland, Tracy
Ruble, John
Rupert, Harley, Ross, Elmer L.
Ragelman, Perry
Reinhard, William
Remington, Roy W.
Rich, Paul*
Ringle, Phillipp L.
Rodney, Alden
Rossebraugh, Frank
Ross, Elmer L.
Rowin, Walter
Radcliff, MelbourneRandail, Charles R.
Ralston, Otham V. Ross, C. R. Raleton, Otham V. Ross, C. R. Randall, Charles Z. Rogers, Howard Randall, Donald W. Ransom, Harold W.Roberts, Archie D. Rape, Maurice L.

Ray Pound, Dr. B. P.

Sargent, Cecil C. E. Schaffer, Floyd F. Smith, Paul R. Scharf, Daniel Smith, Dr. W. Carl-Scheffe, George W. ton Schelle, George W. ton
Schrunk, Verd II. Smith, William M.
Sefton, Binger H. Slade, E. Fritz
Service, Charles D Southwick, Ralph
Short, Elgin M.
Simon, Frank J.
Simon, Frank J.
Sims, Errol J.
Smith, Roy M.
Summer, Earl J.
Smed John Sims, Errol J.
Smith, Roy M.
Sneed, John
Stone, Allison E. Sundborg, Emile Swaggerty, David Scofield, John Skiff, Mark Savage, E. W. Savage, Herbert Savage, J. V. Starr, Chester Streyfeller, Percy Spaulding, Waiter

Tarpley, Daniel W.Tussing, Aubrey
Tasto, Arthur Tasto, Hilbert
Tice Elmer P. Taylor, Herbert
Tompkins, George Taylor, Victor
E. Renwick
Tyler, Samuel H. Trueblood, J. W.

Section, Binger

Dickson, Emmette Victor, Bert F. Van Lannan, Mar-Vincent, Willis E. Vincent, Andrew M. Walker, Arnie W., Warnock, R., Wallace, Edward G. Welborn, Warren Wallen, Clifford A. Welch, Eudd Webster, Leslie L. Wendland, Herbert Welborn, Forrest E. White, Floyd E. Welch, Samuel Williams, Henry L. Welch, Samuel Withycombe, Larl Westley Elmer Williams, Raymond

Withycombe, sarl Williams, Raymond Westley, Elmer Westley, Ellmer
White, George D. G.
White, Ivert H. Williams, Vern
White, Keith Wilson, Horace
Williams, Fred A. Wygant, Robert
Williams, George Womer, Chester I
Wilson, W. G. Walker, Burton I
Weight Harley A. William Williams, Roy A. Walker, Burton F. Wilson, W. G. Walker, Willie A. Wright, Harley A. Wilson, Curtis Walker, Everett T. W. Wallace, Paul B. Wood, Troy D. Walton, F. WinstonWilson, Oths

Young, James R. Yung, Guy F. Young, Ralph W.

Zinn, Frank N. *Deceased.

MARINES Elwell, Vernon M. Houston, Evans Galloway, Ralph A. Toothacre, Clay

Anderson, Harold Anderson, Ray F. Anderson, Bernard Adams, Clarence Adams, Willard Alm, Frank Allison, Herman Anderson, Dewey Andrews, William

Barth, Roy C.
Bailfie, William I
Ballard, Fred S.
Bailard Russell
Bayes, Charles E.
Beaty, George
Beaty, Otto Beyer, John H.Black, Arthur P. Brady, Charles D. Breeden, Roy H. Bressler, Haroid Brown, Frank Kenneth

Butler, Jonathon Carey, Clifford
Carey, Edward
Carrow Lyle
Carver, Joseph E. Crawford, George J.
Casaidy, William F.Creson, Clifford
Chambers, Joseph
W.
Chestnut, Lloyd E.Crossan, Kenneth C.
Christofferson,
Christofferson,
Walter

Dickman, M. J. Dimick, Charles Dimick, Earl Domogalla, Vincent Durdall, Cleon B.

Domogalla, Guy H. Eder, Charles Emitt Russell, Elliott, Trvin Evans, Fred

Felton, Benjamin Fitts, Frank C. J.Fruit, Ivan Fry, Oris Frost, Louis J. Gordon, Ralph Gerber, Louis A. Girod, Homer A.

Haskin, Leslie B. Hall, Ben
Hall, Morse
Hitchock, Mark
Hagedorn, Al C. Hitchock, Ralph
Hagrison, Fred W. Hofer, Lawrence
Harritt, Elmer W. Hukill, Brooks
Hart, Merrill P. Hunt, Earl M.
Hartman, Henry T. Hunt, John H.
Hartley, Arthur Hitchock, Mark Hitchock, Ralph Hoefling, Herbert Hofer, Lawrence

Jones, Healey M. Johnson, Orville S. Jones, Reace

Keene, Chester E. Kohler, Alfred M. King, George Knight, Clifford G. Larsen, Lester L. Lynch, John J. Lockwood, Adams Martin, J. A. Moisan, Charles Manning, George E.Moisan, Fred A. Mason, Leonard Moore, Nolan F.

Maxwell, Lyman Mariels, Hubert McMahon, Henry
Michaels, Oliver
Mickey, Kenneth
Miller, Percy
Minker, Clarence
Marr, James
C.McIntire Ross (Dr.)
Miller, Miles
Mollencop, Earl W.
Minker, Clarence
Mercer, Ralph H.

Nadon, Adrin C. Nadon, Cyril E. Nagel, Carl J. Nash, John Newmyer, William Nedersheiser, Dan-iel L. Norton, Albert

Orloff, Nick Ostrin, Gustave Olson, Harold A.

Page, Burton
Perkins, Lester I.
Pice, Everett M.
Price, Everett M. Plunket, Herman

Radcliffe, Claude S Richey, Don H. Randall, Thomas M.Ritchey, Clark Randall, Leyon G. Ross, Claude B. Rexford, Dyke D. Ruggles, Raymond

Schomaker, Ivan F. Smith, Doyle B. Steeves, Laban Smith, Harold E. Stafford, Henry C Steen, John L Steen, Roy Aaron
Sefton, Fred C.
Seley, Arthur M.
Seymour, Charles P.St. Claire, Quay
Shafer, Cecil
Sharp, Theo. H.
Smart, Clifford A.
Smith, Allen F.
Smith, Dale
Smith, Harold H.
Stafford, Henry C.
Steen, John L.
Steen, Roy
Stone, Allison
Swinhert, Walter
W.
Syron, Grover.

Tatman, Alfred L. Tuleja, George Tatman, William H. Tolman, Jonathon Tatman, William H Tolman, Jonatho Teaney, Leyo L. E. Thompson, Earl A. Traglio, Pascal Tibbet, Frank W.

Van Bibbler, LelandVaughn, Norvel V. Vaughn, Bert H. Vestal, Wilford L.

Waters, Roderick Wells, Jesse W. Walker, John M. Whitehorn, Harvey Walker, John M. Whitehorn, Harvey
Walsh, Lee Vincent Wigle, Carl Dale
Wade, Harry
Wall, Roland A. Williams, George
Walker, Charles M. Willson, Donald J.
Walker Lange Walker, James Ward, Charles L. Wilson, Harvey Wood, Thomas C. Wulf, William A. Wolf, Ward Weese, Samuel Wehr, Warren Westley, Elmer

Young, Miles B. Yantis, Chester UNCLASSIFIED Eckerlen, Ernest Riley, Stanley, J. Huffman, Thomas Ward, Albert M. O'Neil Carl

Putney Sanitary Antiseptic Window Ventilator Is Demonstrated

The free demonstration of the Putney Sanitary Anticeptic Window Ventilator, which is now being held at 385 State street, is attracting considerable attention.

Twelfth street. It is already in use in many homes and offices and in the class rooms of Willamette university. Those most fam'liar with its operation, are confident that it posessess such virtunes as are sure to cause it to be eagerly adopted and used by the public as soon as it is placed

generally on the market. This ventilator is a device to be fitted in any window beneath the lower sash. By its use the amount ventilation desired in the room can be perfectly regulated so that any desired amount of fresh air may be obtained without draft, dirt, insects or any other objectionable matter being carried into the room. The ventilator is provided with a fine wire screen to obstruct the entrances of any particles and is also provided with cups which may be filled with a deordorant or an antiseptic.

The ventilator is the invention of C. F. Putney, manager of the factcry. N. C. Freeman is the business manager of the enterprise and is putting on the demonstration.

Up to the present time, the sale of the ventilators has been sufficient to pay practically all the expenses of the organization and those most competent to judge express the opinion that the manufacturing of the devices is very likely soon to become a large industry which will accrue to the benefit of Salm.

Salem Man on Cruiser Brooklyn Writes Letter From Japanese Port

Friends have received the following letter from Charles Bayes, a former Salem boy, who is now a quartermaster of the first class on board the U. S. S. Brooklyn. He writes from a Japanese port "some-

where in the Pacific." "We are in a dandy port and only wish I knew what you would like in the way of Japanese souvenirs. Nevertheless I shall try to pick uncertain one or a harmful one

"I went ashore yesterday with a were all covered with matting and world over. kept quite clean. They had a menu | Keep this wonderful stomach but my vocabulary of Japanese sweetener in your home-keen it words is quite limited, consisting in handy-set a large fifty-cent case fact of one word, that of quack quack from any drug store and then if anymeaning for the ricksha coolie to run one should eat something that faster, all we could do was to point doesn't agree with them: if what at a line and they brought our chow. they eat lava like lead, ferments and We made a good guess for we got sours and forms gas: causes head- the farms and in this way take care tea and eggs. But their tea! I wish ache, dizziness and nausea: eructathat you could taste it. It is the tions of acid and undigested foodmost delicious tea I ever drank. I remember as soon-as Pane's Dianencouldn't possibly explain in words sin comes in contact with the stomhow good ft was. But I'll tell you ach it helps to neutralize the exces- to a livestock career. what. I will try to get some and sive acidity, then all the stomach

"Shakies" Means Supper.

you could have been there to see what it was like and how it was served. It is called 'Shakie' (I hardly think that is the correct spelling of it). First they brought out a small box made of iron and suspended above it a circular and hollowed out pan. Between the pan and box were live coals. Then they brought out a large platter filled with many sorts of eats.-Sliced radishes, lettuce, potatoes and some other kinds of vegetables I didn't know the name of. Also sliced pork and beef. A girl stood there and fried the truck. If the pan began to get cold she would blow on the coals. She used chop sticks, and put a itte bit of each thing on the pan. At one side she had a bowl with raw eggs beaten up in it. When the eats in the pan were done she took her chop sticks and dipped them in the eggs and put them on our plates to eat. They gave its chop sticks and so we had to eat with them, I can handle them fairly well but the other fellow didn't know much about them. He asked for a fork but they didn't know what he said. They kept bringing us eats every time the platter was empty until we stood up ready to go. Then they brought us tea and we had to sit down again. When it came time to pay them we had to hold out our money and let them take what they wanted of it. It is quite cold here so we didn't ride much in rickashas but walked a good deal so we were very hungry when we ate supper and they cooked for us nearly an hour.

Show Not Interesting. "We then went to a show, and again had to take off our shoes. We sat down on the deck on a cushion and stayed only about ten minutes because we couldn't get interested. It was an opera and everything was Japanese and we couldn't tell whether it was the first or the last so we left. Then we went to one that has American pictures.-One that was shown in the states a couple of years ago but nevertheless interesting to us to see again. For the Japanese, there was a spieler on the stage who translated the American words into Japanese and also kept talking between times all about the pictures, just as if the people couldn't see

what was happening. "In the afternoon before we ate supper we went window shopping It was interesting to walk along looking into the windows seeing the quaint displays. One place we saw Japanese dressed all in white robes in front of the doorway. He crossed himself and began to murmur in a peculiar way that sounded to me much like a locust. I imagined be was saying a prayer. Just then a Japanese student came along and I asked him what the fellow was doing and he said he was praying for the prosperity of the store and to bring it good luck. The fellow must have thought the people inside could n't hear him for he said ahem more times and louder than anything else But I guess they believed he would This ventilator is a Salem invention and is being manufactured at a lantern with him to work at night

Natives Pray For Dead. "A little later on we heard an aw ful noise coming down the street and waited and saw a Japanese with a large cymbal. He was singing out something and striking the cymbal. Behind him were two coolies with a long box of some kind. After them came a felow throwing up round pices of paper. They were all making different sorts of noises and walking so fast they nearly ran. I asked a rickeha coolie what it all ment and he said that the wife of the man with the cymbal had died and he was calling on the gods to have her soul China and asked a fellow what it was and in explaining he said the paper

square holes cut in the center. "So many American tourists come to Japan that it pays for the Japanese to know a little English, so lers. The programs vary from classthere is a school here where all or ical concerts to moving pictures delearn English. It is a hard language for them to learn but they seem to be making good progress with it. While it is such cold weather these coolies congregate on a corner in little doll-like houses and smoke and smoke. The houses ward off the wind but dont keep them

"I have to go on watch, so goodby for this time."

If the government finds it can run the railroads as a unified system perhaps it will be encouraged to try the same methods in the War Department.-Kansas City Star.

STOMACH ACTS FINE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS. HEARTBURN, ACIDITY

"Pape's Dianensin" Fixes Sick, Sour, Unset Stomachs in Five Minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an rectors of the Farmers' bank of Wesout something you will be pleased your stomach is too valuable; you it was decided to adopt a "Sheep on mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Every Farm" plan by the bank Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its "Whether because it was St. Valenfellow and we had a great time. We sneed in giving relief: its harmless- tine's day, and the directors were

send it to you so you can judge for distress caused by it disappears. Its "For supper-Well I only wish is a revelation to those who try it. from Vancouver, where he assisted

Before Submitting To An Operation work.

Liberty Movies and Smileage **Books Gladden Hearts** of Soldiers

N. E., Canton, Ohio.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 15.-With the opening of the Liberty theatre in this army cantonment, and the receipt of several primaries upon the Republican tickthousand smileage books by enlisted et for Justice of the Peace for Salem men from relatives and friends, the district. . If nomfnated and elected oldlerg I fe at Camp Lewis has been I pledge myself to the impartial adprightened by innumerable smiles ministration of the law and to apply which otherwise never would have justice in its broad sense. I will been registered. Heretofore the men favor and work for legislation givhave depended entirely on their own informal smokers and vaudeville acts rules for the collection of fees in

Activities in National Army Cantonments and is similar to those built in the other military centers of the country. The seating capacity of 2, 500 is taxed every night. Two performances are usually given to accommodate the soldiers.

Immediately after mess each evening hundreds of men can be seen bound for the Liberty. The several ticket offices cannot handle the to' prevent crowds rapidly enough lines forming and sometimes there are several of these, each radiating in differentdirection like the spokes of a huge wheel. The uniformed taken to their heaven. The paper men pour into the building by the represented money to pay the gods hundreds, yet the lines do not seem with. I saw something similar in to diminish. The first performance starts at 6:00 p. m.

The interior of the theatre is sim-. was to represent money and was the ilar to a big autitorium, with raised soul to buy things with in heaven floor, and solid pine benches. There although that paper in China has is a spacious orchestra pit, a large stage and a moving picture screen. The orchestra consists of twenty-two pieces. The musicians, are all soldnearly all, the ricksha coolies go to picting the antics of the favorite screen comedians.

School Board Objects to Paying for Injured Finger

The Salem school board is confronted with the question whether it will have to pay damages to Willian Sims, a student in the high school who permanently injured a finger while at work in the manual training department. The board says it is willing to pay the doctor bill, but doesn't want to set the precedent of paying for injuries that may be received by careless students. The question was referred by the board to County School Superintendent W. M. Smith, by Mr. Smith to State Superintendent Churchill and Mr. Churchill asks the advice of the attorney general's office.

Sheep Club to Be Formed by Farmers' Bank of Weston

ton, Umatilla county, February 14. went to a restaurant—just like little ness: its certain, unfailing action in prompted by a magnanimous spirit doll house tables. For chairs we regulating sick, sour, gassy stem- or not, the officers intered to have had cushions to sit on, on the deck. achs. Its quick relief in indigestion. the bank live up to its adopted name Before we went into the house we dyspesia and gastritis, when caused and increase the livestock in the had to take off our shoes. The decks by acidity, has made it famous the country," said R. A. Blanchard, agriculturist of the Live Stock State bank, who was present and helped the bank outline its plans.

Cashier E. M. Smith is responsible largely for the decision and intends to make the bank take the lead and offer real assistance in stocking the country with sheep on of the waste and clean up the summer fallow and stubble fields. The bank will organize a sheep club to assist the boys in getting started in-

Another bank to enter the field of livestock encouragement is the Vanpromptness, certainty and ease in couver National bank, reports Mr. overcoming such stomach disorders Blanchard, who recently returned

the institution in organizing the "President Hesseltine," says Mt.

Blanchard, "is the first banker in the country actively to offer assistance and stimulation on the raising of calves in addition to the pig club. There will be two clubs presented the Vancouver National Bank Boys' Pig club and a calf club.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

Proof that Some Women

do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains

like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my

strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation

but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me.

All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Every Sick Woman Should Try

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio .- "I suffered from a female trouble which

caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that

I would have to go through an operation before I could

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it be-fore submitting to an operation. It relieved me from

my troubles so I can do my house work without any

difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with

female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."— Mrs. MARKE BOYD, 1421 5th St.,

In response to the requests of many friends, I announce my candldacy for nomination at the coming ing the justice authority to make ment of fees in advance upon the was erected under the supervision of law in Salem for eight years and am the Commission on Training Camp a Republicant of the bill in be greatly appreciated. -G. E. UNRUH. (paid adv.)

Editor's Biras Still

In the January report of the allnorthwest egg laying contest being held for a year at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., the pen of single comb white leghorns owned by C. F. Williams, editor of the Northwest Poultry Journal, leads the 1600 birds entered from all parts of the west. His pullet, No. 251, which led the contest in December and for November, still leads all fowls. She has laid eighty-five eggs in a possible ninety-two days from November 1 till January 31, averaging 92.4 per cent. His pen was seventh in November, third in December and has crowded all of them out for January, and laid enough eggs to put the pen in high place for Maximalist was little Oliver Twist .the entire three months.

Another Session of Senate Given Over to Discussion of Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-- Another session was given by the senate today to discussion of the administration railroad bill, with prospects of a final vote before adjournme tomorrow. Voting on amadements will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Consideration of the bill was de layed in the house by a party fight over Aresolution setting aside space for entertainment in camp, but the advance and for a law requiring the former President Buchanan, but the same talent for five months begins filing of any paper without the pay- debate will be taken up there again

Although speaking in support of Underwood of Alabama, Democrat, declared it "lacks limitation," and was ,"crudely drafted." He said he world vote for ti unless it was amended so as to provide for an indefinite period of government of in Lead at Pullman trof. The existing law under which the president took over control of the railroads, he asserted, was unconstitutional because it did not pr vide for a "just compensation" the carriers.

Senator Poindexter of Washington and Senator Sherman of Illine Republicans, also discussed the bill, the former urging the substitution of the original draft, placing final rate making power in the hands of the committee Senator Sherman also supported the bill.

It appears now that the original Boston Hegald.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat Hillicher Sonal supervision since its infancy.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contain neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its ege is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arisi therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought THE BENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY,