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PRICE 5 CENT

Columbia Valley Company Asks Board to Fix Time for Completion

Columbia Valley Power the state water board, reer developments on the Des-

long ago the Columbia Power company secured preliminary permit from the ral power commission to de-Deschutes, known as the cars. on and the Metolius power In Water rights for this denent were initiated in 1908

mission since that time. The application filed with the water board shows that company proposes to utilize second feet of the waters the Deschutes river with a at the Metolius site of 210 and a fall of 60 feet at the n site, developing at Meto-85,000 horsepower and at

n 25,000 horsepower. The preliminary power perissued by the federal comcompany carried a proy A. Cupper, state engineer. Mr. Mowery for some time. order to meet this requireriver, with the under- at an afternoon tes. acres of land shall be irri- Alfred Vick will be joint hosts. and also that not to development, and prob- "The Whirling King." considerably in excess of

irrigation Lacquirements. tantial industrial developest of the Columbia hat they may have an oppor-unity to be heard before the acted upon. The irriinterests in the upper De-s valley, which may be in-ly affected by the appli-, are also being notified."

ber Production 21 Per Cent Over Normal

One hundred and thirty-four ills reporting to the West Coast umbermen's association for the reck ending April 21, manufac-ured 105,966,714 feet of lumber; old 106,670,610 feet, and shipped

THE APOLLO CLUB

THIRD AND FINAL CONCERT Season 1922-23

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Armory Wed. Eve. May 2

Tickets \$1.00

Will's Music St oore's Music House

nday, May 1, 8 A. M.

Production for reporting mills was 21 per cent above normal. New business was three per cent below production. Shipments were

four per cent above new business. Forty per cent of all new busi-ness taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 43,133,042 feet, of which 28,916,042 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 14,-217,000 feet export. New business for delivery by rall amounted to 1945 cars.

Thirty-five per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved ny in an application filed by water. This amounted to 39,ts that a time be fixed for coastal; and 11,422,837 feet overseas. Rall shipments totaled 2221 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 5,187,568 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders total 171,370,876 feet. Unfilleed export orders, 97,650,244 feet. p power at two points on Untilled rail trade orders, 9025

In the first 16 weeks of the year, production of West Coast have been in litigation and has been 1,526,160,426 feet; before the federal power new business 1,745,669,480 feet; and shipments 1,759,683 feet.



Mrs. W. H. Burghardt Jr. was among those taking part in Dent ision that such development Mowery's studio regital Tuesday Elizabeth Lord made an auto-Portland Wednesday. With Miss would not interfere with irrigation of interference with irrigation of on the upper river," said hardt has been coaching with

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

The Quarterly tea of the Jathe state water board is son Lee Foreign Missionary sode subject to any storage or ciety will be postponed until main for irrigation purposes we Odin falls on the Des-will be hostess for the group tanding that not to exceed 150,- Mrs. Bert Waller and Mrs.

Miss Florence Pettit will tell ed 75,000 acres shall be irstories for the children at the rivers and from Deschutes morrow morning at 10 o'clock. er between Odin falls and the These will be the last story dius power site. These hours of the season. The stories are considerably in excess for tomorrow will be "The Yel-

regation requirements Mrs. H. A. Cupper will enter-ese streams.

proposed development sociation of the Eastern Star this evening. This is the anthis state, and nual meeting with election of

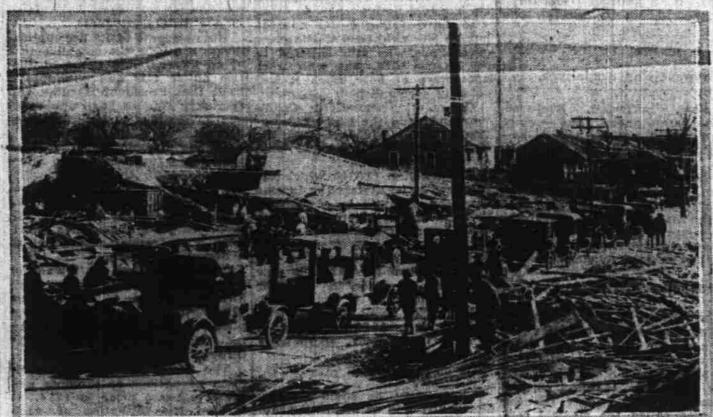
Mrs. George H. Burnett Will leave today for St. Paul where A number of filings she will attend a White Shrine. made in the office of Mrs. Burnett is high priestess

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry are home following a short time spent at their cottage at Nesko-

Mrs. Allan Hopkins is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrar will

IN THE WAKE OF LOUISIANA'S MOST COSTLY TORNADO.



A glimpse of Pineville's (Louisiana) main the oughfare and exclusive residential section, known as College Hill, after the recent tornado had done its mischief. Fourteen persons were killed and fifty

months visit in southern Call- Lulu Paul while there. fornia. They will make the trip by automobile.

others injured. Property loss will mount into the six digits.

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Mrs. Brazier Campbell Small is visiting with Miss Dorothy dinner party.

Mrs. W. H. Burghardt Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Lord were guests Mrs., B. O. Schucking and Miss of Miss Mabel Withycombe in mobile trip to Walla Walla last Withycombe they were dinner

leave early next week for a week. They were guests of Miss guests of Mrs. George Gerlingier Wednesday night and later at the Portland Symphony concert in the auditorium. Miss Gladys Bowen was another guest at the

> Mrs. Russel Catlin will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday.

Announcement is being made by the Apollo club of its third and final concert of the season to be given at the armory next Wednesday evening, May 2. In addition to a very attracive ensemble program, which the club has prepared since its concert of last February, Miss Constance Horn, mezzo-contralto gill appear as soloist. Miss Horn is a native of New Zealand and has made her home in Seat-

tle for the past several years. She has filled a number of very

important concert engagments

since her arrival in this country Carrie H. Chapel Files and has in each instance acquitted herself with much distinc-

Miss Horn believes in the American language for American singers and carries out her belief in the exhibition of her art before the concert-going

The program which the Apolpromises to measure up to the usual excellent standard of the programs given by this organ-

Suit Against R. F. Axley

Suit was filed by Carrie H Chapel against Rollo F. Axley, as an individual and administrator of cuit court yesterday.

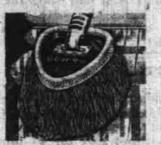
number of prime favorites and trator of the estate of J. F. Ax- allowed. ley in April, 1922. In September, There is a surplus of assets promissory notes were given to of the estate, according to the the plaintiff by Rollo and J. F. complaint, and the defendant is Axley to the amount of \$1000, well able to pay the notes.

payable February 24, 1922. With the exception of \$35 interest money, nothing was ever paid on the notes, the plaintiff asserts.

In May, 1922, the plaintiff delivered the notes to the defendant the estate of J. F. Axley in the cir- for inspection but they were never returned, the complaint as-According to the complaint Rol-fendant rejected the claim of the lo club will sing includes a lo Axley was appointed adminis- plaintiff that the notes should be

1921, however, it appears that over liabilities in the final account

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