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VIBITS FROM CALIFORNIA doughter of Mrs. Clarke. The jour- to knowledge and elegance in eareful direction,

A guest at the home of Mr and Mrs James K Johns on South Garden street to Miss Nina Forth, of Los Gales. Cali-fornia, who arrived Wedarsday even-ing for a viait in Pendieton en route to Spokane. She is to be here for a week or ten dais. MRS HILI, WILL, VISIT.

SOJOURN AT REACH. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatch have left for an outling at Cannon Beach. PIAN MOTOR TRIP Mrs. George Clarke, Jr. and daughter, Murici, ill teave to morrow morning for Seattle, Port Townsent and Victoria, B C. They will make the trip by motor visiting at Port Tewnsend with Mrs. H. C. Norwood and family. Mrs. Nurwood is a

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST RACE HORSE



Being the greatest horse in the world has its responsibilities. Theblue-blooded turf star lives like a prima donna of the stage. His syes are as brilliant as the stars in a midnight sky and his skin like he velvety satin of a rose. Samuel D. Riddle of Glen Riddle, Pa., s the Jawner of the great three-pear.old. That's him holding the ilver hit as he admires the bitzzet chattel in thoroughbreds. After a gallop his sound, round hoofs are washed free from every particle of dirt. His shoes are forged of the bluest of steel by the most careful of shoesmiths. After the mercury-footed colt had galloped a new world's record at Belmont Park-2:14 1-5 for a mile and three furlongs-Riddle was handed a blank check and asked to write in his own figures for his champion colt-but he returned it without the quiver of an eyelash.



direction. Hummel, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, MacDowell, Leschetiaky and Greig furnished material for the young musicians craftsmanship, her first group winning the audience completely with its wealth of daintiness and fas-tidious accuracy. Progressing to works of Chopin, she displayed the same refined perception and in re-sponding to two encores--"will o' the Mrs. David E. Heil will leave tomor-row for Hot Lake where she will join Mrs. W. T. Phy and the two will spend a week at the Phy calon in the moun-semi message for the affair. were delightful.

Tenderness and subtle distinctions were marked in the playing of "To a Waterlily." and in her closing number, "Wedding Music" (Greig), Miss Gor-nall won a storm of applause for her splendid reliance, critical niceness and

Adding much to the evening's plea-sure Miss Lillian Culley and Miss Jane Murphy assisted the planist, and their

bure Miss Lillian Culley and Miss Jane Murphy assisted the planist, and their delightful vocal numbers were "The Roses Plaint" (Pranz), "Bird of love," (Wood) by Miss Culley and "My Lad-dle" (Thayer) and "Little Damosel" (Novello) by Miss Murphy, Mrs. Boy-den playing their accompaniments. Patronesses for the affair were Mrs. S. H. Porshay, Mrs. E. W. McComas. Mrs. Lian Sturgis, Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Mrz. Norborne Berkeley, Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Joseph N. Scott, Mrs. S. R. Thompson, Mrs. F. E. King, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. A. J. Owen, Mrs. J. B. McCook, Mrs. Charles Bond, Mrs. Harold Warner, Mrs. Frank Hays, Mrs. J. R. Raley and Miss Beth Smith. A group of maids served as ushers. They were Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Midred Rogers, Miss Catherine Me-Nary, Miss Vivian, Estes and Miss Anna Roesch.
Great clusters of Shasta duisies

while the soft glow from a pink shad-ed light fell across the chancel and dainty pianist. Mrs. W. D. Humphrey, Mrs. David B. Hill and Miss Leura Jerard assisted Mrs. Boyden with the ecoration.

The affair netted nearly two hun The affair netted nearly two hun-dred dollars, so genuine was the in-terest in the talented maid. Miss Gornall, who is not yet fourteen years of age, has won a half scholarship at the American Conservatory of Mu-sic and she is to go to the Chicago institution this fall to continue her study of music.

VISIT IN SEATTLE: J. E. Ireland and Mrs. H. V. Ire-land and family left today for a fortnight's visit in Seattle.

PICNIC IS PLANNED

Degree of Honor members and their Degree of Honor memory and the families are anticipating the annual lodge picine which has been scheduled for next Wednesday. The affair is to be hold at the home of Mrs. P. C. Peterson, 306 Perkins avenues and a program is being prepared.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN BY QUAKE

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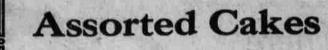
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Several Injured. LOS ANGELES, July 14 -- (U. P.) --Katherine Varnedoe, 11, was struck in the head by a brick when a chim-ney at her mother's home toppled over. She will recover. Mrs. Emma Ryan was knocked down and trampled over use a cover of a submerse track. upon when a crowd o; shoppers rush-ed from a department store holding a sale. Mrs. Fannie Firks, in a hurry to rush from the house, fell down a flight of stairs and injured her an-kle.

Reports to the police failed to reveal any serious damage but it is said quantities of glass both in the busi-ness and residential sections were broken. One man was injured by broken glass which fell from a win-dow beneath which he was standing. Panic Fills Jail.

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They were Miss Mary Clarke. Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Catherine Me-Nary, Miss Vivian Estes and Miss Anna Roesch. Great clusters of Shasta daisies decked the church and showered from baskets which flanked the sides, while the soft glow from a pink shad.



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udge sentenced him to three years FLEET CORPORATION PRIVATE WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (A. P.)-

The United States Board Emergency Fleet Corporation was held to be a private corporation in a decision ren-dered in a test case yesterday by Jus-tice Galley in the district supreme STOCK FEED IN FOREST Stift in favor of Commander Frank Baldwin, United States navy, retired, for one month's service as managed of construction for the corporation

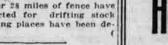
Counts

Sheep grazing on the Umatilla na-tional forest during the past year num-bered 53,554, while the cattle and horses totaled 9,599, according to a report issued today by R. A. Bootcher, deputy supervisor, of the local forest-we office.

report issued today by R. A. Bootcher, deputy supervisor, of the local forest-ry office. Timber was sold to the extent of 5,153,830 board feet, the value being \$7,847.75, and 2,118,060 feet have al-has been granted for cordwood pur-poses to the extent of 543,000 feet, val-ued at \$155.84. Most of the timber for lumber sold was for the Teel pro-

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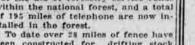
for lumier sold was for the Teel pro-lect. There were grazing permits the report states, were revoked because of non-payment of fees. Crossing permits for 186,600 head of stock were issued. There were 8 cases of trespassing on the forest, two being proved ignoran of trespass and four being convisted and fined for intentional trespass. Two cases are still pending trial. The re-port shows that eight miles of new road has been constructed within the 186 miles of old trail. Eight miles of new road has been constructed within the to the sold trail. Eight miles of road were also added by the operation of the 19 per cent fund. One build without the aid of forest, and a tota of 185 miles of telephone are now in-stated in the forest. To date over 25 miles of fence have been constructed for drifting stock and 25 watering places have been de-viopned.



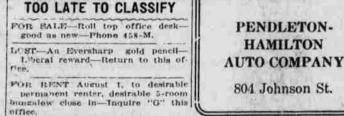
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here when the building careened gid-dily. Half a dozen prisoners knelt in their cells and prayed. Others yelled frantically to be released and strug gied with the immovable bars of their

The city council was in session and a nember in the midst of a spirited address. "I move we adjourn," shoult-ed another member and the motion carried literally with a rush for the

Rocks in quantity rolled down First street hill alost into the business rict in the vicinity of the city jail. It was there that the nearest approach to a panic was reported.

Volcano Thought Origin.

BANTA CLARA, July 16.-(U. P.) The Los Angeles earthquake is probably of volcanic origin, local in extent according to Father Ricard, who in-spected the seimosgraph at the Santa Clara University for the United Press Clara University for the United Press today. He based his theory on the fact that although the quake is of con-siderable violence, records on his in-strument are so amail as to require microscopic examination. The quake probably continued half a minute," he said. "It consisted of one major treor, with four or five smaller ones Father Ricard explained that the clossraph does not give as much importance to cartinguakes of volcanic nature which affect only one locality as there of considerable extent.

EX-TEACHER SOUGHT FOR DISLOYAL TALK

WALLA WALLA, July 16 .- (U. P.) -Ex-service men and irate citizens are searching for E. R. Ormsbee, an alleged non-partisan league organizer said to have made derogatory remarks about American soldiers. A crowd searched Ormsbee's hotel last night but could not find trace of the man. He formerly was a high school instructor.

• NEW YORK—Here is a simple costume that is exceedingly at-tractive. This particular one is a pale orchid tint. The hat is one of those flare-brimmed shapes that are soft yet have a distinct and distinguished line to them. The underbrim is of organdie a trifle deeper in tone than the soft crown. An organdie band and amart bow complete the hat. The frock has a blouse with a deep roll-over collar, short alseves and a sash that is cut wider in front to form a girdle effect, then ties in a butterfly bow at the back.



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