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CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS

(East Oregonian Special.)

HELIX, Oct. 20 .- The carnival giv-

en by the Helix high school Friday evening was a decided success. There

a a fine attendance and the succes

of the undertaking reflects much redit on these who had the program

charge. The sum of seventy-six doltars was realized for the student

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mason and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penland were Pendie-

HELIX HIGH SCHOOL

ody fund.

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nd you are better off mentally, phy scally, financially, It's so easy, so mple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all crav-ing for tobacco in any form, your



ton visitor Friday evening and attend-ed the concert given by Miss Mary In an im npie cere mony under the Arch of Triumph Paris, General Pershing bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on the unknown toldier of France

> S. NAVY BUYS OLD YACHT AMERICA FOR \$

co-operation of a number riotic men, including Secretary of War from her old berth at Boston, and towed down the coast by a sub

riley at leader: Roll Call-"What I can do to help the boot to the Navy. The Navy, how The plan originally was to present ever, is not allowed to peoples a wift

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Von Bernstorff's Successor Expected to Consider Himself an Ambassadorial Stepchild.

HERMES NEXT AMBASSADOR

BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Hermes, Ford Minister, in the Wirth Cabinet, will be the next German Ambaseador to the United States, his ap-pointment having been definitely decontrol on, according to the Berliner Zeitung. The report, however, was not officially confirmed.

BY DAVID M. CHURCH

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. +20,-Whe

Germany's new Ambassador arrives here within the next few weeks and looks over the diplomatic camping grounds he is pretty apt to consider himself as an ambassadorial stepchild, with very red hair and very rossed oyes.

Germany hasn't had a diplomatic representative here for five years and in that time there have been such changes that when the little red brick ombinany, owned by Germany, is reopened the German Ambassador is gobungalow compared to the magnifi-cent embassy buildings which have seen erected here in the last few

In Pernstorff's Time When Count Johan Von Bernstorff ook his departure from Washington in a rather hasty manner some five years ago, Germany had need for little envy in the matter of her embassy here. Her embassy was about on a par with that of most of the larger powers. Today, however, Germany is the last of the big powers to be without a magnificent ambassadorial set-ting in Washington. It is true that Great Britain still clings to a ramb-ing old brick mansion, covered with ive vines, but then the be-brassed British marine and the massive bull-dog that guard the front door of the

British embassy give it far more im-pressiveness than granite portcocheres and grilled bronze doors could ever contribute. France has an embassy here that is

an architectural monument. Japan's diplomates are housed in a fine mantion. Italy's Ambassador has no need to feel ashamed to invite his diplomatic colleagues to his home, and even China has a legation that is nearly as impressive as the yellow-skinned gen-deman who answers the door.

# Caba Outstrips Gormany

Many of the small powers have far sutstripped Germany in the matter of handsome ombassion. Cuba has built a wonderful mansion on Sixteenth street, which reminds one of the days when there were fedual castles and such. And this Cuban mansion must also be a reminder to the Spanish Am-bassador who lives next door in a far

ma pretentious dwelling. Mexico has taken over the Breckenridge Long residence, across the street from the Cuban legation. Despite the fact that Mexico has no diplomatic representatives here, she is spending a nice little sum in renovat-

\$1,905 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole.

eath of a grand son.

ed Helix Thursday. A number of lo-cal people enjoyed flights during the

meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Tozier, after the devotional and business session the following pro-gramme was given with Mrs. V. V. The trip was made under the com-

he Helix School.

Paper-"Influence of Music as an to Americanization", by Mrs. Paul ed the beat by paying \$1. lood.

'Oregon School System"-Supt. W. V. Green

Vocational Education-Mrs. M. L.

The following officers were unanl-

Wylie, soluist of Portland. Rev. W. A. Gressman delivered an able sermon in the Helix Christian solo by Vern King with Miss Lorene King of Pendleton accompanist was Mrg. J. Griswold was a Pendleton visitor the first of the work.

Miss Ivy McKinney of Weston was visiting friends here on Sunday, County School Supt. Green was a Heltz visitor Wednesday and delivered an instructive address at the meeting

f the W. C. T. U. Among those who attended the unday School Convention held in endleton were Mrs. W. H. Albee, Mrs. Roy Penfand, Mrs. M. L. Morrison, Mrs. Udney Richardson, Mrs. Victor duson, Mrs. R. E. Toxier, Mrs. V. V. Kirley, Mrs. A. C. McIatyre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Fred Oswald,

Mrs. John Inert left for La Grando woold where she was called by the

An airplane frem Walla Walla visit-

The W. C. T. U. held an enthusiastic

Korley at leader:

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Roy Penland.

lorrison.

nously elected for the ensuing year President, Mrs. Minnie Walker; first vice-president, Mrs. A. C. McIntyre;

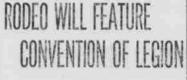
econd vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Al-; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. E.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-(I, N. 8.) -The United States Navy has just bought one of the next famous beats in the world. It cost the government The liletoric yacht America, first winner of the cop from England, is now a may ship. Through the gen-

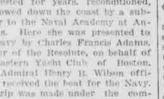
Weeks, the old yacht has been rescued she rested for years, reconditioned, chaser to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Here she was presented to the Nuvy by Charles Francis Adams, skipper of the Resolute, on behalf of the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston Rear-Admiral Henry H. Wilson offi-



mand of William U. Swno. nt ourchas-



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.-(1, N.



The Department of Labor showed recently that the average cost of living had dropped 18 per cent; the item of foodstuffs had dropped 33 per cent; clothing 34 per cent; the greatest decline of all the necessities.

T HAT ought to be good news for you; you have to wear

clothes; probably have to buy some.

Clothing prices show

greatest decline

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WE'LL SHOW YOU



There will be a dance given Friday et. 21st in K. of P. Hall. Pyants or-

hursday afternoon at her home near

leits, her guests being the members of the "Merry Go Round Club." Walla Walla visitors from Helix Sat-

rday were Mrs. M. L. Morrison, Mrs. Burt Adams, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. Jana Kendall and Claud Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin King and son

ern of Pendleton were visitors Mon- from the East have never witnessed a

Edbart Tate, aselstant cashier in the Helix Bank has returned from a

easant vacation spent in the Willamtte Valley.

Mrs. Ernest Ghormley of Pendleton as a guest the first of the week at the D. Smith home. Norvall Bott of St. Johns, Washing-

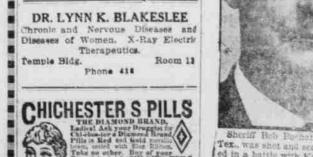
was a visitor this week at the home f Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hutchinson.

# KING HEADS O. V. L.

REFIANCE Obio, Oct. 20.--- (L. N. A. W. King, of Defiance, has been hosen president of the one hundredith b. U. I. for next year. The election out monomentants are throwing out monomentants are throwing out propagands that German-made goods are in demand." ook place at the rennion recently held

# NGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few ops of "Outero" upon the skin surnding the ingrowing mall reduce ation and palu and so toughns the tender, sensitive skin under eath the tog nall, that it can not per strate the flesh, and that hall torns inturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless untiseptic nanufactured for chiropodists. How ver, anyone can buy from the deux tere a tiny bottle containing direc-



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poits, Mrs. bai-ella McIntyre and Edward Poits are lighters in The Daffes. diamond the second during the third annual internal convention of the American Washington some time ago. Legion the last of this month.

Oct. 21st in K of P. Hall. Pyants or-chestra of Weston will furnish the big frontier day speciacle, and twelve Marke. Mrs. Carl McConnell entertained on Many of the most famous riders and To "buildos" a siver from an auto

mobile will be among the thrillers. and other events will include fancy ropies, wild steer riding, bucking broncho stunts and rope-tying con-

Many of the convention visitors fine sections of the city. typical Western Redeo, and they will

BUY AMERICAN GOODS ... WOOSTER, Onlo. OC. 25.-(L. N. S.)-Adopt the slown "Buy American

Goods," is the advice contained in a communication scat to President Harding's unemployment conference at Washington by the Toykraft Comforme would have a revery american forme would have a full day's work," reads the communication ad-dressed to Secretary of Commerce

Sheriff Shot

Il rival the fa hnnd remodeling the Long dence, a stately mansion which was

> Sweden has helped the unemployment altuation here by setting numerous entpenters and stone masons and other artificers at work on a huge new mbassy on Fifteenth street. Foland, a new nation, has seen fit

> to take over one of the finest resi-dences on fishionable Sixfeenth street. Many of the other new na-tions and some not so new, but nevertheless prosperous, have recently es

The German Ambassador will probably feel lonesome when he arrives here, for though the German embassy is not a shack it hardly compares with the official dwelling places of the

adjority of the diplomatic corps here. No doubt the ever alert real estate nen of Washington, who talk and dream in figures that one can't count on his fingers, already have the new German Ambassador listed as a

