MASONIC CALENDAR



stated session.

Visits Parents-

liam Hedrick on B street.

Teacher Sick-

the Hawthorne school, is on the sick Jack; Mrs. C. W. Fraley, Master lie solely at the door of the customs list this week.

Special sale at Orres' Tailor Shop. Suits tailored to order with extra pants free.

Change of Officer-

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday, Mrs. Luella Stearns offered her resignation as president of the Leave for Southlocal organization on account of ensuing year.

Receives Promotion-

Lynn D. Mowat, former city editor of the Tidings, was recently elected one of the seven directors in the a new or used car. Schmidt Auto newly organized board of the Ameri- Co., now in Shook building. 128tf can City bureau, western division, with headquarters at San Francisco. Appointed Deputy-Mr. Mowat is the con of Mr. and William Hedrick, of B street, has Fred Koehler, president of the so-

Returned from Weed-

Ladies' Lisle Summer Vests, value to 25c. Closing out sale price, 15c.

Home from Santa Ana-

Amos Nininger and family have returned home from Santa Ana, Calif., where they have been spending the past month or so with Mr Nininger's relations.

Dollar Days-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hand work and stamped goods. The Needle Craft Shop at the Dew Drop Inn. 127-3

Taken Home-

Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, who broke her arm in a fall several days ago and has been in a local hospital for the past few days, was able to return to her home on North Main street Tues-

TO THE PUBLIC

Realizing the need in Ashland of a drugless physician who is free to February 4. Leedom's Orchestra. respond to out-of-office calls at any hour of the day or night, I wish to announce that, instead of re-opening my office, I will hereafter treat my to the chiropractic adjustments, in there. that way securing complete relaxation of the muscles and rendering the chiropractic work proper as painless as possible.

nose and throat, certain arm and later. shoulder troubles, etc.

The fee for calls between 10 p. m. Big \$1.10 dance, Gold Hill, Satur- mysterious assassin, William Desand 9 a. m. will be double the fee day, February 4. charged for day calls.

MAUD INGERSOLL HAWLEY Visiting Chiropractic Physician

Weed tire chains at less than cost Whisky Floods just when you need them. Schmidt Auto Co., now in the Shook build-128tf

Birthday Party-

Siskiyou Chapter meets Thursday Milton Fraley, entertained a number evening for work in Past Master de- of his young friends on his second birthday Wednesday afternoon at the Shrine meets Friday evening in home of his aunt, Mrs. Hal McNair. C. Norton and daughter Margaret; ed into New York, Mrs. Gene Hastings and daughter Miss May Hedrick, who teaches in Jeanette; Mrs. D. L. Stevens and son tations," the report says, "does not

> selling, three dozen for 19 cents. erous instances a prohibition direc-Why should you pay more? Also our tor of New York had o. k.'d the imcrackers at wholesale. White House portation of illegal entries and per-

Mrs. William Denton, of Laurel an importer's permit. pressing home duties, and Mrs. W. street, in company with her sister, R. Davis, of Allison street, was Mrs. Clara Borah, of North Main chosen to fill the vacancy for the street, will leave Friday morning for Red Bluffs, Calif., by train, where Presbyterian Church Inaugurates Six they will get the Denton machine, Dollar Days-Wednesday, Thurs- left there some time ago, and travel day and Friday. Hand work and on south. They expect to be gone stamped goods. The Needle Craft about a month and will probably Shop at the Dew Drop Inn. 127-3 visit Long Beach and other southern California towns, the weather per-

See us now if you are interested in

Mrs. W. H. Mowat of this city, who received an appointment as deputy ciety, acted as toastmaster. assessor of his home county-Douglas-where he formerly served as an appropriate chorus, which was Standard makes of tires and tubes, deputy assessor for 14 years before rendered, among other songs, with Weed chains, etc., on sale at a very moving to Ashland last year. Mr. low price. Schmidt Auto Co.—Over- Hedrick will go to Douglas county land cars—Shook building. 128tf March 1 to see to his work there.

Mrs. Clara Foster, of A street, re- resent the price of other articles in and the women listened to a splendid turned from Weed, Calif., last week, our stock. They are not specials but talk by Mrs. Joseph Angell of Phoenwhere she has been visiting for some regular prices. White House Groce- ix, on the Sheldon Jackson school, lo-

Moves of the Day-

ing from Liberty street to 178 Skid- ing.

H. R. Adams, plumbing, contract- urday night. ing and day work. 248 Fifth St. phone 166-J.

Reported as Improving-

iously injured a few days ago, while remarkable man and quite spry for wife back to her parents without ex-

One lot of Ladies' Muslin Underwear-consists of gowns, skirts, envelope chemises, values to \$2.50close out sale price, now 98c at Fer-

On Sick List-

Orres cleans clothes. Phone 64. the Square Deal grocery, is unable night. 128tf to be at the store today on account of an attack of the grippe.

Dance, Moose hall, Saturday night,

Price Family Will Move-

The Leslie Price family, living on patients in their own homes. The Mountain avenue, expect to move home treatments will be similar to soon to a location near the Hawing a delay in railroad transportathose formerly given in my office. thorne school, having rented their tion. Massage, hydrotherapy or vibrations dairy ranch on Mountain avenue to will at all times be used preliminary other parties who will soon move

Radiators repaired. Fixit Shop.

W. C. T. U. Meeting-

again taking up my work in Ash- meeting Tuesday, voted for the coun- is at work trying to dig them out. land, I shall specialize in neuritis ty institute of that organization to cases and those troubles originating be held in Ashland the last of Feb- ing the trains in all sections of Wisin the cervical and upper dorsal re. ruary. Mrs. Alice Jillson, county consin. gions of the spine. These include president, has the institute plans in bronchial asthma, insomnia, severe charge. The Francis Willard memor- POPULAR MOTION pains in the back of the neck and ial program will be rendered at the head, loss of memory, certain ner- usual time February 17. The place vous disturbances of the eye, ear, of this meeting will be announced

Basketball Friday Night-

A girls' basketball team from Et- morning. (Holder of chiropractic physic- na Mills, Calif., will be the visitors ian's license No. 165, issued August to play the local high school girls wound in the back. Police are search- Jacks. "What are you trying to do, 28, 1915, by the Oregon State Board Friday and Saturday nights. The ing for Edward Sands, Taylor's forhigh school boys will play the alum- mer secretary, whom Taylor recently Residence, third house to the ni team on Friday night, but no ar- accused of robbery. A warrant has right on Walker avenue South. Tele- rangements have been made for any been issued for Sands, but he cannot 126-6 game for the boys Saturday night. be located.

New York City

Billy Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Illegal Imports Average More Than \$5,000,000 Value in Past Four Months

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Whiskey, Games were the amusement of the wine, alcohol and champagne valued afternoon, after which dainty re- at bootleg prices at about \$5,250,-Armory Dance Saturday night. 129-3 freshments were served. Mrs. El- 000 have been illegally imported bert Farlow was awarded the first into New York during the four prize in the games of the afternoon. months from last August 19 to the Prof. Ercell Hedrick, of Central Those present were, Mrs. R. L. Bur- middle of December, according to a Point, was in town over Sunday vis- dic and son Bobby; Mrs. S. A. Pet- report furnished officials in Washiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ers Jr. and daughter Millicent; Mrs. ington through the co-operation of Edwin Dunn and daughter Helen; customs officials and General Pro-Mrs. Gerald Wenner and daughters hibition Agent John D. Appleby. The A few used cars for sale at a bar- Gertie and Geraldine; Mrs. Ralph report also estimated that the illegal gain. 1919 Chevrolet, good Dodge. Harris and daughter Marjorie; Mrs. liquor imported into other ports of See W. E. Snider at Schmidt Auto Elbert Farlow and son Bobby; Mrs. entry of the United States totalled 128tf Everett Smith and son Mark; Mrs. half as much more than that import-

"The failure to stop these impor-Billy Fraley and Master Jamie Mc- officials whose duty it is to permit entry of all goods under certain reg-Our spring clothes pins are still portation is not permissible. In num-128-2 mitted the withdrawal of whiskey and wine and alcohol where the party making the withdrawal had only

JOLLY SUPPER IS FEATURE

Weeks School of Missions The Presbyterian church began its six week school of missions last evening with one of their jolly family suppers. The Christian Endeavorers celebrated their 41st anniversary by having a beautifully arranged table of their own, bearing a huge cake, with candles, placed to form the emblem, "C. E." Dainty paper napkin rings were the favors, and footballs containing the toasts which were re-

Miss Evelyn Hulet had composed great gusto.

While the business meeting was in the study to discuss the book, Remember that our windows rep- "The Kingdom and the Nations," 128-2 cated at Sitka, Alaska, the work of which she is very familiar with. At 8 o'clock a general assembly of all Daniel F. Kay and family are mov- for song and prayer closed the even-

109tf Will Celebrate 90th Birthday-

W. H. Smith, 166 East Main street, will celebrate his 90th birthday Fri-James Beigle, who was quite ser- day, February 3. Mr. Smith is a out in the mountains trapping, is re- his age. He came across the plains cuse or explanation. This act constiin 1855 and settled in northern Cali- tuted legal freedom for him. Now he fornia, where he lived until 12 years can only divorce her for infidelity or ago, when he came to Ashland. Mr. Smith is a living example that people live to be well towards a hundred years old in Ashland without becoming particularly feeble.

NORTHWESTERN

STATES IN THROES OF SNOW STORM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2 .-Four of the northwestern states are now in the throes of a severe snow storm which is crippling the tele-

At Mitchell, So. Dak., one of the worst storms in history is holding that city in its grip. The loss of live-

I wish also to announce that in The W. C. T. U. ladies at their stuck in a snow bank. A rescue party verted the water into a subterranean

PICTURE MAN

ASSASSINATED down while writing at his desk by a when it was learned by the police 129-3* mond Taylor, well known motion pic- the same tree ag ture promoter and director, was found dead in his bungalow this L. T. Jacks.

JAPANESE GIRLS GIVE UP SMOKING

Women's Influence Slowly Approximating That of British and American Women.

DISCARD SANDALS FOR SHOES

City Population of Japan Increasing Thirteen Times as Fast as That of Country-Million Men Engaged in Factory Work.

Honolulu, T. H .-- A unique feature of the gradual rise of women's influence in Japan, until their position is now slowly approximating . that of American and British women, is that they are giving up smoking, just at the time when great comment has arisen over the increase of smoking among their sisters in America and England.

The subject was discussed by Dr. T. H. Haden, dean of the theological deulations or their rejection where im- partments of Kwansei Gakuln, a mission college in Japan, who attended sessions here of the Pan-American educational conference as one of the empire's representatives.

"Formerly all classes of women in Japan smoked in public as well as in their homes," Doctor Haden said, "The influence of the West has almost stopped this custom, although it is to the interest of the government to foster it, as tobacco is a government monopoly."

New Word for "Home" Coined. Doctor Haden sald that a new word for home-"katei"-has been coined in Japan to express the meaning and idea of home life in Western civilization as is being learned by the Japanese.

"The changing conditions of Japanese women is only begun, but it is proceeding with a rapidity and intensity which are very significant and hopeful," he said. "The Japanese language has a word expressing house and household, but they had no conception of home life in the Occident, where women are on an equal footing with men. This is now expressed by 'katel,' with the new appreciation of home as a thing to be shared by husband and wife and the gradual rise of the Japanese women to the position of their American and British sisters." Doctor Haden said that the city population of Japan is increasing 13 times

as fast as that of the country, due to the change of industry from agriculbeing held, the men's class gathered ture to manufacturing. More than 1,-000,000 are engaged in factory work and more than one-half of these are under twenty years of age, he said. Women Discard Sandals for Shoes.

"A significant and interesting indication of the change in progress in Japan now," said Doctor Haden, "is the fact that, while the Japanese women retain the kimono as their chief attire, they have discarded the obi-the folded square of cloth worn on the back-and over their kimonos many Snyder's orchestra, Gold Hill, Sat- of the women now wear a full, divided skirt, which ties around the waist with wide sash hanging at the side. Many of them also wear shoes instead of their sandals.

"Divorce laws also have been revised in accord with other transi- to him. tions. Formerly a man could send his by agreement with her. The woman as yet has no recourse against the infidelity of her husband, not even though he bring a concubine into the home, as frequently has been done.

"The example of Americans, their homes and schools in Japan, gradually Meet jolly folks from all parts of has altered the hearts and feelings of Mrs. Lulu Van Wegen, clerk at the valley, Gold Hill, Saturday the Japanese until now they have been 129-3* induced to effect these changes."

GET HOT WATER FROM WELL started on a patrol

Flows at the Rate of Forty Gallons a Minute-130 Degrees Temperature.

Sebring, Fla.-Hot water which be gan flowing some days ago from a well being driven for a local concern was coming to the surface recently at a rate of 40 gallons a minute. Throughout the period the flow has maintained an even temperature of 130 degrees.

It is said to be the second instance stock in the vicinty is said to be ida, one having been drilled at Pensaof a hot flowing well observed in Florcola about 20 years ago. The flow of A train, with 75 passengers aboard the Pensacola well was lost when the

> Sebring is about 40 miles northwest of Lake Okechobee, and in that part of the state where the formation indicates it once was the open sea, the land having been built upon coral

Lived in a Tree.

San Francisco.-Samuel Kumkuft, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Shot who was arrested several weeks ago Columbia square, was pulled out of and was taken before Police Judge

> "I am told that you were warned boycott the lodging houses? Why didn't you move?"

"I did," said the defendant blandly. "I moved to another branch."

PRAISE INDIANS IN-WORLD WAR

Dr. J. K. Dixon Gathers Tributes and Pictures of Scenes Where Red Men Fought.

150 RECEIVED DECORATIONS

Many Crosses in Cemeteries in France ford Pinchot said: Bear Odd Names Such as Good Bear and Goes Forth-Clever as Scouts.

dians served well in the American Army in France; tributes to their valor have been rendered by the gen- greatest single user of wood. erals of Great Britain, France, Belis now in London

Dr. Dixon has toured all the battleof Rodman Wanamaker of New York. Both gentlemen are sincerely interested in the perpetuation and advance- lumber. ment of the tribes.

Praised by Haig.

The latest praise of the Indian solwrites to Dr. Dixon:

my command near Amiens, Arras and Ypres. I have much pleasure in acceding to your request to give you my opinion of them. Their bravery, less than one generation. even under heavy shell fire, did not and I can give them no higher praise. They were also conspicuous as scouts use of ground."

Marshal Foch wrote: vices which the valiant Indian sol- need, or go without. to the common cause, and the energy berland which remain, if they proas well as courage which they have victory-by attack."

the same qualities, and Gen. Pershing to paying his tribute in the form of an introduction to a book on the subject which Dr. Dixon is writing. One hundred and fifty of the Indians received decorations, and the

exploits of two of them who received the Croix de Guerre are specially state, are reasonably well handled, mentioned by Dr. Dixon. Private Joseph Oklahombi, a Choctaw, on the Argonne-Meuse front, was cited in orders for dashing 200 yards under a violent barrage through entanglements and on to machine gun nests. He turned a captured gun on the enemy and remained in the position for four days in spite of a constant barrage of large projectiles and

gas shells; 171 prisoners surrendered Corp. Sevalla swam the Meuse carrying a cable for a pontoon under heavy machine gun fire. Later in the day he carried another cable over the East Canal and crossed an open field raked by enemy fire, returning with a

message of critical importance. Among the Bravest.

Gen. Pershing picked out what he regarded as the hundred bravest heroes in the American army, and one of them was Sevalia. The Indians looked upon every yard behind them as American territory and every step in front as German. "I am going out to lick Germany," said one, as he

Dr. Dixon took 1,100 photographs of the scenes of battles in which the Indlans took part and of the graves of those who fell. The crosses over their resting places bear such picturesque names as Takes the Shield, Good Bear, Fights the Enemy and Goes Dr. Dixon has lived among the Indians in the United States and Canada for months and expresses himself strongly on the hardships and repressions of their life in the reservations. From 1,200,000 their numbers have been reduced to 332,000, contained in 189 tribes, since they came under rule of the white man.

"The Indians fought for democracy," says Dr. Dixon, "in the battles of the Revolutionary war, in the battles of the Civil war and in the battles for the freedom of France and Belgium. They fought for a freedom which is denied them in the land of their birth. How will America now treat the question? The savagery of the Red Indian has never been as the beginning of the alphabet compared with the savagery of the Hun.'

Gets Many Blackfish.

Lewes, Del.-Samuel Prettyman discovered a school of blackfish off the Delaware breakwater one day recently and with a hook and line landed 297 fish ranging in weight up to six pounds. n a few days ago, He disposed of the fish at 12 cents a

> Boston.-Drinking is on the increase among man students in colleges about Boston. This is particularly true of members of fraternities at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

College Men Drink.

AMERICA FACING LUMBER FAMINE SAYS PINCHOT

In an address on "A National Forest Policy" before the agricultural conference at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, January 26, Gif. importance, but the first thing is to

the town. It takes more than half which do, this matter must be hanthe wood consumed in America to dled by the nation itself. A national London .- More than 17,000 red In- supply the farms that produce our law would become effective everyfood. The farm industry is the

gium and the United States. These harder to get building material at which have large supplies of saw tributes, and some important facts reasonable cost. The reason is clear, timber would take action. By that about the Indian soldiers, have been Five-sixths of our virgin timber is time it might well be too late. gone. Two-thirds of all the states, "Meanwhile, it is well to remember fields on the Continent where these than four-fifths of the farm values from the soil, not a mine to be exwarriors served-twenty-eight of the country, depend for timber hausted and abandoned, as the lumsectors of the Western front in all. on the few remaining states which bermen do, and that the proposal to For fifteen years he has been study- still cut more than they consume. take the United States forest service ing the Indians and their habits and Within ten years the entire country out of the department of agriculture

"Moreover, what we can not supply at home we can not secure abroad. Far more than half the nadiers in the American army is sounded tions of the world are dependent for by Field Marshal Lord Haig, who timber supplies upon forests beyond their own boundaries. Even Mexico "American Indians fought under is an importer of timber, while the Canadians, if they should give us all they have, could meet our needs for

"The demands we make upon our make them distinguishable as indi- forests are gigantic. More than half viduals from the troops of European of all the lumber used in the world FOR PENT-House of four rooms, blood amongst whom they fought- is consumed in the United States. Meantime, we are replacing by and snipers and for their skill in the growth only one-fourth of what we cut, and our remaining supplies are FOR SALE-Morris chair, \$10. Mrs. dwindling to an early end. It is "I cannot forget the brilliant ser- clear that we must grow what we FOR SALE-Household goods and

"The 460,000,000 acres of timduced 50 cubic feet per acre per year, could-almost meet our present Marshal Petain and Gen. Gourand needs. But they have been so mishave also borne their testimony to handled that 15 cubic feet is all they grow, while our population is increasing and the uses of wood are multiplying. A higher standard of living always means a larger use of

> "The public forests, national and but they furnish less than 3 per cent of our lumber, and can never supply more than 20.

ties of saw timber we must have to

all that we like. "Farm woodlots, scattered in small CHERRO FLOUR tracts outside the lumber regions, will always help the farmers, but A Hard Wheat Flour of Famous they can not grow the vast quanti-

We are selling China Cups and Saucers \$1.25 per set

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LEAVING TONIGHT of the Apocalypse RUDOLPH VALENTINO and the most brilliant supporting cast

A Picture You Will Always Remember COMING-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

People You Never Forget

ever assembled.

BIG SUPER-SPECIAL Cameron of the Royal Mounted

By Ralph Conner

live. They are in little danger of devastation.

"The privately-owned commercial timberlands which contain most of what timber we have left, are being devastated more rapidly and completely than ever before, to the incalculable injury of the whole na-

"When a house is on fire, the first thing to do is to stop the fire. Replanting, fire prevention and the saving of what timberlands still remain on the public domain and the Indian reservations are each of great put an end to forest devastation.

"Since the states which do not "No wood on the farm, no food in have forests must depend on those where at once, while if saving our commercial forests were left to the individual states, it would undoubt-"The farmer finds it harder and edly be years before those states

with 80,000,000 people and more that the forest is a crop to be grown will have to depend on two or three is in fact a proposal to check the states for nearly all of its softwood progress of forest preservation in

Negro Lynched

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 2.-William Thrasher, negro, was lynched near Crystal Spring last night. A note was attached to the tree from which he was hanged, announcing that the negro attempted to attack a school

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

B street, near Fourth. Also housekeeping rooms. Inquire 115

Simons, 26 So. Pioneer Ave. 129-2

rugs, garden tools, hose, lawn mower, bees and supplies, wire fence, 6 foot netting, and many other things. J. N. McCune, 1340

FOR RENT-Furnished room with heat. 85 Second St. 129tf

CHERRO CHIMES

Just wait, some time in this next Maybe, we'll have a little weather To warm the gas up and thaw out the pipe, So that we can go shirt sleeves

Blend-Guaranteed