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OREGON WEATHER

winds mostly easterly.

PROTESTING THE BILLBOARDS.

The ladies of the civic committee of the Auxiliary are framing a vigorous protest to the city council against the reduction of the license fee established last year for the maintaining of billboards throughout the city. 1915 for the specific purpose of keeping obnoxious boards out of the community, but the intent of the present cil last season in putting the unsight- and auto owners are requested to no- Borah, "has shown the necessity for ly billboard out of existence was apcivic cleanliness and beauty have facilities during the convention, ceased to countenance it. The few dollars of revenue that comes from it in the way of license fee is a small work of soliciting acreage for plantadvantages as presented by the civic more than pleased with the spirit committee. It is understood that the Pacific Coast Poster Advertising association is making a strenuous campaign for the enactment of the ordinance reducing the fee. If the coun- County Agriculturist Thompson was mained the same. cil is undecided as to the attitude of made, and the club members will ascil is undecided as to the attitude of the general public in this matter, it Mr. Thompson by the committee from holiday, so they changed the time to proposal for women's suffrage. might well allow the billboard or- the granges and other organizations Wednesday. Bopp appeared irritated dinance and the bathhouse ordinance Wednesday. as well to go to the people at the next election through the instrumentality of referendum petitions. That RFFT SIIGAR MEN would show where public sentiment is in the issue, and public sentiment

WOULD GROW SUGAR BEETS.

should determine such questions.

fornia has recently been visiting some of the farmers, and here is the way he wrote when he got back on his

"'I would grow sugar beets.' This was the answer given me by a very successful self-made farmer near Los Angeles when I asked him what he would he go back to the city; and German seeds. also that even though broke he was well enough known to get a few surest and safest farm crop hereabouts for the man with brains and go, but no money.'

was correct. In the first place, one sells his beet crop before he plants the seeds. This may seem strange, but it is nevertheless quite true. Suppose a farmer has so many acres of beet land, near a sugar beet factory. He must go to the factory, get his seed from them and sell to them. So a sugar beet farmer need never give a thought to the price or the market."

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

the Sucker creek road aroused a whole lot of discussion, and it was the sense of the members of the club that the building of this road was essential to the development of the southern part of the county. It was decided to enter upon an imme-

Daily Rogue River Courier. diate campaign to secure government aid in the work. Congressman Hawley has already introduced a bill covering an appropriation for this road. the cost of which has been estimated at \$42,000. A number of bills are also before congress carrying out the chief forester's idea of anticipating the revenues of the national forests in the building of roads, and Mr. Macgon, Postoffice as second-class mail duff suggested that relief might be found through one of these. The club will urge upon Mr. Hawley the necessity for action along some line that will bring the road in the shortest possible time. The proposed new road is almost entirely within the reserve, and is required to make the caves accessible to the great body of tourises who will visit southern Oregon every year now. It will also make large tracts of timber available for the mills to be built in the Illin-

A proposal to reduce the initiatory SENATE POSTPONES fee to the club from \$5 to \$2.50 for Fair tonight and Wednesday; + a period of 30 days was voted down. A resolution endorsing the establishment of a naval base at Astoria was unanimously adopted, the resolution to be forwarded to the state delegation at Washington.

Chairman Trimble, in charge of the local arrangements for the con- of 39 to 23 the senate today post- Bernstorff has notified the foreign vention of the Christian Endeavor poned Senator Borah's motion to in- office that America has yielded to societies of the state, addressed the vestigate the feasibility of govern- Germany and will not press the unclub, and asked co-operation between ment ownership of railroads and all acceptable portion of the main Lusithe club and the committees in ar- public utilities. ranging for the entertainment of the The new ordinance was enacted in delegates. The club gave hearty en- ment to the Newland's resolution, the case probably would be closed in dorsement to the plan, and numerous which supposedly followed President Germany's forthcoming note to the automobiles were pledged for the en- Wilson's idea for a general investi- United States. tertainment of the guests. It is pro- gation of railways. Newlands opposed to give the delegates a tour posed Borah's proposal, saying that AMBASSADOR MARYE move before the council is to reduce through the valley Saturday after- government regulation had not yet the license fee and permit the use noon at four o'clock. About 25 auto- proved unsatisfactory. of boards. The action of the coun- mobiles will be needed for that time. tify the club secretary if their cars public ownership of railroads in time day said American Ambassador are available for the trip. The club of war, and this has advanced the George T. Marye of Petrograd will tions today by well informed men arplauded throughout the city, as com- also gave the Christian Endeavor cause of government ownership 50 soon resign, due to ill health. No riving here from Hong Kong. They munities that take special pride in committee permission to use the club years within a short time."

Superintendent Bramwell, of the for the Borah amendment. Oregon-Utah Sugar company, spoke to the club of the progress of the CONSUL GENERAL BOPP matter when weighed against the ing to beets. He said that he was shown in the community, the farm- Consul Bopp and other alleged antiers exhibiting a keen interest in the ally plotters waived reading of in- WOMAN SUFFRAGE GETS project, and much acreage being se- dictments against them today and cured daily.

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 .- Truman J. A special writer for a newspaper Palmer, secretary of the American in the beet growing district of Call- Sugar Manufacturers' association, at its convention here today declared that it would take eight years to cultivate enough sugar beet seed here to take the place of the seed usually imported from Germany.

Despite this, Palmer assured the sugar manufacturers that it would be well worth while expending the necessary time and effort to obtain JAPANESE COMPANY a domestic source of supply. Before would do today if he were broke. He the war, Palmer reported, American explained that under no conditions farmers paid \$1,000,000 annually for

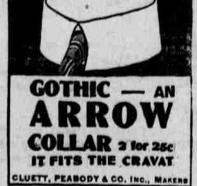
A test beet seed farm, at present operated in Idaho, is showing good results, according to the secretary's acres of land with implements on a statement. Following his report from the purchase to the seeds' germinating qualities.

Another high light in Palmer's re-"The more I investigated the more sugar beet crop would be normal, in ships. certain I became that this farmer spite of the war's interference with seed importation.

It was stated that the manufacturers gathered at the association's ever, do not confirm this, convention represented a total investment of more than \$10,000,000. DIVORCE IS DENIED

ATCHAFALAYA LEVEE BREAKS

New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- The levee at Atchafalaya broke for 1,000 feet He contracts to sell at so much per today. It is not known whether there were any casualties. Mrs. A. P. Johnson, 53 years wedded,



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tania proposals, the Lokal Anzeiger

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information on the report was ob-

Overwork, caused by the require-

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The house

This means that this congress will

By a tie vote, the committee de-

The Rhedum Sidus

An amusing story total by Hood de-

became the rage of the spason It was

quested to know where the nursery

man got the name from He elicited

the following reply: "I found this flower in the road beside us, so christened

"I should say so. He can't even get

credit for his good intentions."-Judge.

Less Time.

No News,

"They tell me your wife is one of the

"In February."-Exchange.

cleverest women in town."

"So I hear."-Judge.

"In what month do ladies talk the

it the Rhos im sidus."

"Is be hard up?"

judiciary committee today by a vote

JOLT IN THE HOUSE

ments of the war, resulte din Marye's

Ray Baker, is now here.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Reports to-

WILL SOON RESIGN

BORAH AMENDMENT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15 .- By a vote

Borah's motion came as an amend- reports today. This newspaper said

"The experience of Europe," said

Progressives of both parties voted tainable from the White house or

IS AGAIN INDICTED

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—German have no doubt that he will quit soon. were allowed until Tuesday to en-Announcement of the coming of ter pleas. Bail of \$10,000 each re-

Afterward court authorities found of 9 to 7 postponed until after Decemwhen his name was pronounced not vote on the Anthony amendment. "Francis" instead of "Franz," and he interrupted the clerk to correct him. clined to postpone consideration of

Afterward, the consul was annoy- the prohibition amendment to the by persistent movie operators, but managed to escape them.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- New indictments charging German Consul scribes how a country nurseryman Bopp and other alleged anti-ally made a large sum out of sales of a bomb plotters with conspiracy to vio- simple little flower which he sold unlate interstate and anti-trust laws der the name of the ithodom sidus. stood against them today, while fed- This charming name proved quite an eral authorities prepared for Bopp's attraction to the sadies, and the dower arraignment.

The new indictments, returned late one of those freaks of fashion for yesterday, are virtually the same as which there is no accounting. At those previously lodged against length a botanist who found that the Baron von Brincken and C. C. Crow- plant was not an uncommon weed re-

TO BUILD STEAMSHIPS

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Tightening its grip on the commerce of the Pacific, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Japanese steamship company, is planning construction in yards of its own of two 25,000-ton steamers and five shares basis of rent, and groceries there was a general discussion of the 10,000-ton vessels for passenger and on credit. 'Yes, sir, beets is the proposition from the floor, ranging freight service. According to officers of the T. K. K. liner Kiyo Maru today, the company has voted a big sum for constructing yards in Japan and port was the statement that the 1916 for immediate building of the new

> Reports are current that the T. K. K. plans a big rate increase next month. The local offices, how-

AGED CALIFORNIA PAIR

Redwood City, Cal., Feb. 15 .-Holding there has been no real separation and that property troubles are the only dispute between Mr. and

2,000 ANIMALS KILLED IN MODOC COUNTY, CAL.

a judge here refused them a divorce.

Sacramento, Feb. 15 .- A total of 2,000 animals, including 1,100 coyotes, have been killed in Modoc county since the outbreak of rables, E. T. Ross, the official coyote killer, reported to the state board of health today.

Nomination petitions at the Courier

BATTLE TO MARCH 24 New York, Feb. 15 .- March 24 1.08@1.10.

POSTPONE PUGILIST

will be the new date set for the Jess Willard-Frank Moran heavyweight 27.50. battle when Willard formally requests Promoter Tex Rickard for a 29.00 postponement.

Rickard made this announcement oday when his attention was called to a United Press Chicago story declaring the heavyweight champion had declared in favor of a fortnight's delay. Rickard sald the fight would be held at Madison Square garden, just as originally planned. The postponement will not alter the ictails of the arrangements.

Rickard will not claim Willard's forfeit because the champion could not appear on the date first set.

WILSON "YIELDED" will ask postponement for two weeks United States at an informal session of his coming bout with Frank of a group of the Ford permanent Moran. He directed his wife to make peace tribunal yesterday, said a cablethis announcement today to the gram to the Ford Peace Publicity Berlin, Feb. 15.-Ambassador von United Press. Mrs. Willard said her bureau here. husband is ill and in bed at their home in Roger's Park.

CHINA INTO TWO REPUBLICS

London, Feb. 15 .- China will be split into two separate republics as a result of the revolution started in Yunnan province against Emperor Yuan Shi Kal, according to predicreported that several southern provinces had secretly pledged support to state department. Marye's secretary, the Yunnan rebels if the latter conquer the government forces.

Thus far there have been no battles of major importance, but the rebels breakdown. His intimate friends are reported to be gaining new followers daily, while native traders and southern China business men are financing the revolt.

Yuan, realizing his helplessness, is strengthening his position in the

Mining blanks, Court: office.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Feb. 15 .- Market quotations today were:

Wheat-Club, 96 @ 1.00; bluestem, Oats-No. 1 white feed, 25.50@

Barley-Brewing, 30.50; feed,

Hogs-Best live, 8.05.

Prime steers, 7.75; fancy cows, 6.50; best calves, 7@8. Spring lambs, 9. Butter-City creamery, 34; coun-

try, 25 @ 29. Eggs-Selected local extras, 28. Hens, 14@15; broilers, 14@15; geese, 10 @ 11. Copper, 28.

FORD PEACE DELEGATES

ARE STILL ON THE JOB New York, Feb. 15.-Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked and John D. Barry, Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Jess Willard of San Francisco, represented the

> Sweden, Denmary and Norway were also represented.

DO YOU FEEL HEADACHY? LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Yet this is the way C. H. Demaray, the popular druggist, is selling Mi-o-na, the standard dyspepsia remedy.

Never before has he had so large a number of customers tell him that a medicine has been successful as with Mi-o-na. People who a few months ago looked like walking skeletons have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vigorous with perfect digestion and good health.

There is no longer any need for anyone suffering or making their friends suffer on account of dyspepsia. Mi-o-na can always be relied up-The percentage of cures is great that there is little risk to C. H. Demaray in guaranteeing to re-turn the money if the medicine does not relieve. And he stands ready to do so without any questions.

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