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MANDRY GETS DISPENSATION

COMPLETE WITH FOUR MEMBERS

Officers of Masonic
have been on a visit to the
order—Excursion Planned
Entertainment Postponed
Tomorrow—List of Members
in Commandry

A big day in the history of
in Klamath Falls. Eminent
Commander Henry B. Thielson
Knights Templars of Oregon
in the city last evening from
at 10 o'clock this forenoon
was held in the Masonic
of the local Knights Templars.
time Grand Commander
delivered the dispensation
mandry in Klamath Falls.
satisfied the organization and
them to do work, and a char-
probably be granted later by
the mandry.

Spaying Mr. Thielson were
Miller of Salem, Past Grand
of the Royal Arch Masons
Thomas M. Baldwin of
Worshipful Grand Master
F. and A. M. of Oregon, and
F. Robinson of Portland,
secretary of the Grand Lodge,
chapter and Grand Command-
state. The latter are mak-
to the lodges of the
their capacity as grand off-
will be present at a meeting
for tonight of the Blue

trip for the distinguished
had been planned to the Up-
today, but on account of the
of the weather the trip was
It is not definitely settled
the trip will be made tomor-

members of the new Klamath
mandry who have signed
for the organization are:

- Under Martin Jr., George J.
T. W. Stephens, L. L. Truax,
Knapp, Charles Graves, L. F.
George T. Baldwin, William
James A. Maddox, Charles
Jordan, C. H. Withroy, J. B.
reg. all of Malita Commandry
region; I. Jay Knapp, Ivanhoe
No. 24, Wisconsin; E. L.
Lawton Commandry No. 2,
Evan R. Beames, Oregon Com-
No. 1, Oregon; Dr. W. A.
DeMola Commandry No. 5,
Oregon; T. J. Allen, Elthle-
mandry No. 45, Iowa; F. D.
Oriental Commandry No. 35,
W. H. Perry, St. Omer Com-
No. 29, California; William
Boudnot, Manhattan Com-
No. 31, New York; H. H.
Olivet Commandry No. 20,
ville, Arkansas; J. G. Nlepage,
City Commandry No. 6, Cal-
E. C. Chapman.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT WILL GIVE DANCE AND SOCIAL AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1912.

will be a musical program,
and refreshments. As
men of Woodcraft are noted
good times they have, you can
of a delightful evening.
cordially invited

GOLD PASSES GREAT BEYOND

UNKNOWN CITIZEN DIES THIS AFTERNOON AFTER SICKNESS SEVERAL WEEKS DURA-

C. Mongold died at 3:30 this
on at the Claremont, where
been under the care of the
and nurse for the past week.
taken sick about three weeks
the result of a weakened con-
believed to have been due
nature of his work and con-
over-exertion. For the past
days it was not believed that
he would be able to recover on ac-

count of his weak physical condition.
Dr. White has been the attending
physician, and Drs. Truax and Merry-
man were also called in. No arrange-
ments have yet been made for the
funeral, which will probably be held
under the auspices of the Odd Fel-
lows lodge, of which he was a member
of long standing.

The deceased was 41 years of age
at the time of his death, and had been
a resident of Klamath Falls for about
eight years, coming here from Kalli-
pell, Mont. His wife, from whom he
was separated, lives in Seattle, with
his young son, about four or five
years of age.

SLAYER OF REALTY MAN FRED BY POLICE JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Miss
Viola Carver, the Tacoma girl who at
her police court hearing here last
week was freed from the charge of
having murdered H. Edwin Edge, a
young realty operator, whose death
followed the discharge of a revolver
in Miss Carver's hands, is on a boat
speeding toward the home of her par-
ents in the Washington city.

Before departing from Los Angeles
Miss Carver called at the office of Dis-
trict Attorney Fredericks to thank
him and his deputies for the careful
investigation they made of the condi-
tion of her mental faculties at the
time Edge was killed. The police
judge, who discharged Miss Carver
after the evidence seemed to show that
the shooting had been accidental.

ASKS COUNTRY DISTRICTS TO AID GOOD ROADS

City Boomers Are Anxious That Rural Communities Furnish Signatures to the Six Proposed Good Roads Measures

PORTLAND, April 29.—It is now
up to the country districts to do their
part in obtaining the 60,000 signa-
tures necessary to initiate the six
good roads measures proposed. So
far the returns from the outside sec-
tions of the state are very disappoint-
ing, and it is thought the rural sec-
tions to which the new law will be of
most benefit should show more inter-
est in the movement.

Only four counties have been heard
from at all, and very few signatures
were obtained in these. From Eug-
ent one petition was returned with
just half the possible number of sig-
natures on it. Seven other petitions
sent to Eugene have not been heard
from at all.

"Portland is doing more than her
share in this work," said C. T. Prall,
in charge of the work of obtaining
signatures. "While it would be pos-
sible to obtain nearly all the neces-
sary signatures here, we do not care
to do so, because if the people of the
rural districts are not interested suf-
ficiently to sign the petitions, there is
nothing to indicate that the people
would be sufficiently interested to
pass the measures into laws at the
election.

"We must get the country districts
interested and get their support, for
without it the backers of the move-
ment will not feel like going ahead
with it."

The "good roads squadron" met at
the Commercial Club and formulated
plans for the two-weeks' campaign to
be inaugurated May 1st, to arouse in-
terest for the bills. Committees from
all the Portland organizations inter-
ested in the welfare and promotion of
Oregon were present. It is believed
that the desired awakenig of gen-
eral interest over the state will result
from the enthusiasm and publicity of
the campaign.

Governor West may be prevented
from acting as commander of the
squadron at the time of its "good
roads parade," May 1st, because of a
previous engagement, but he has as-
sured Mr. Prall that he will be in
Portland on that date if possible.

LETTER TO PAL BRINGS LIFE SENTENCE TO HOLMES

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, April 29.—A care-
less letter to his pal at the Ione Re-
form school, stating that he intended
to "crack safes when he had done his
time," earned a sentence of life im-
prisonment today for Charles Holmes,
one of a duo who shot Judge W. H.
Jameson, while attempting to rob his
home. Holmes is 39 years of age.
His partner in the Jameson job,
Charles White, 15, was committed to
the Ione school.

INTERVENTION LOOKS CERTAIN

UNCLE SAM WILL PROBABLY TAKE HAND IN MEXICO

Destroyers Perry and Prebble Arrive
at Magdalena Bay Under Sealed Or-
ders—Cruiser Maryland Preparing
For Long Sea Voyage—Transport
Buford With Troops on Board Soon
to Arrive at San Diego

United Press Service
SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 29.—The
destroyers Perry and Prebble are ex-
pected to reach Magdalena Bay today,
where sealed orders will be opened.

The transport Buford, with forty
companies of infantry aboard, is due
late today.

Fearing intervention in Mexico by
the United States would cause a gen-
eral massacre, twelve American and
English subjects arrived by the
steamer Benito from Jaurax today.

Refugees declare that all Ameri-
cans are in danger in case the United
States intervenes. The cruiser Mary-
land is taking on sea stores, indicat-
ing a long sea voyage.

The Buford has been specially
equipped with selected lifeboats and
100 additional life preservers, so that
the maximum number of passengers
may be accommodated. Provisions
for a full quota of 1,041 passengers,
including members of the crew, are
on the transport.

According to advices from Mexico
City a British warship is on her way
to the Mexican west coast to afford a
refuge for subjects of Great Britain.

It is likely that another vessel will
be sent by Great Britain to the gulf
coast. This action is the result of an
understanding between the European
powers. It is not improbable that
other nations having interests in Mex-
ico may follow suit.

MILLIONS IN WAR NOTES ISSUE OF SWISS BANK

Action Taken by Institution Under Law Which Permits Such an Emer- gency Circulation Under Unusual Circumstances

GENEVA, April 29.—Anticipating
the possibility of an outbreak of war
in Europe, the Swiss National bank
has just finished printing \$5,000,000
worth of 20 franc "war notes." This
action was taken in accordance with a
federal law which permits such an
emergency circulation "in extraordi-
nary circumstances," and upon the re-
port of one of the bank's directors,
who recently made a careful investi-
gation of the relations existing among
the great powers. The bank's head-
quarters at Zurich and will not be is-
sued unless war is actually declared.
The lowest Swiss bank note at present
is 50 francs.

Masonic Communication

The members of Klamath Lodge
No. 77, A. F. & A. M. are requested to
attend a special communication this
Monday evening. The Worshipful
Grand Master and the Grand Lodge
Officers will be received. There will
be work in the Third degree and a
farewell banquet in honor of Brother
Alex Martin Jr.

All visiting Masons are invited to
be present. By order of the W. M.
H. E. MOMYER, Secretary.

EMMA VERY UNHAPPY IF SUIT'S CRITERION

NEW YORK, April 29.—Emma
Carus, the actress, is suing her brok-
ers, W. L. Stevens & Co., to recover
\$2,346.14, which she alleges is due
her on a transaction in United States
steel.

The actress says that in October
last she entered into an agreement
with the brokers whereby they bought
100 shares of steel stock to hold on
margin, subject to her order. A month
later, she says, they converted the
stock to their own use without con-
sulting her. Within a reasonable time
afterward the market value of the
defendants had a claim of \$4-
stock was \$6,987.40, against which
\$41.38. She wants the difference, with
interest.

CALIFORNIA GUARD READY TO INVADE

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, April 29.—No
word has been received from Wash-
ington on which to base a belief that
the California National Guard will be
called on in case of an invasion of
Mexico, according to Chief Aide Col-
onel S. S. Cannon today. Last Satur-
day's order for the recruiting and
complete equipment of all state
troops, he said, was merely designed
to avoid confusion in case any call
should come.

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

NEARLY A HUNDRED ODD FEL- LWS AND REBEKAHS LISTEN TO STORY OF IDEAL FRIEND- SHIP BY PASTOR

About thirty Rebekahs and sixty
Odd Fellows observed the anniver-
sary of the Order by attendance in a
body at the Grace Methodist Church
Sunday. Special music had been ar-
ranged for the occasion, consisting of
a quartet composed of Mrs. Wagner,
Mrs. Gambia, Mr. Upp and Mr. Wal-
ton. Mrs. Wagner also gave a solo.

The text taken by Rev. Geo. Fesse
was from I. Samuel, 20:39: "But the
lad knew not anything, only Jonathan
and David knew the matter."

He spoke in part: "The Scripture
is taken from one of the most beau-
tiful romantic stories in all the world.
It differs from others of similar sen-
timent found in ancient literature in
that it is not mythical, but true.

"Odd Fellowship is fortunate in
having selected the story of the re-
markable friendship of Jonathan and
David, with which to instill in the
mind and heart of its membership,
the spirit and principles of unselfish
and constant devotion. To David this
friendship was an oasis in the desert.
It supplied a longing that is in the
heart of every man. There is no sat-
isfaction so great in life as that which
comes through the exercise of confi-
dence.

"Nothing pains more or is more
highly censured than the betrayal of
confidence. This story forms a dra-
matic representation which includes
some of the forces and characters
found in individual life or society.

"Its dramatic personae consists of
Saul, the King of Israel, his son Jona-
than, David, the shepherd lad, des-
tined to occupy a lofty position among
men, and a lad unconsciously playing
a very important part in the lives of
the others. The character of Saul is
disappointing. Whatever virtues he
possessed in early life gradually dis-
appeared through the development of
the lower element of his personality.
Through envy, selfishness and false
pride he became suspicious, jealous,
vicious and cruel.

"At last he indulged in open defiant
contempt of God. Forsaking God he
even stooped to consult familiar spir-
its concerning his present welfare and
eternal destiny. He shows that hu-
man nature unaided by higher power
tends toward growth in evil.

"In David, the innocent victim of
success and a pleasing personality, is
found the every ready champion for
the right and good. Ever ready to
engage with sling or sword the night-
ly weaponed and securely entrenched
giants of evil. He has an anchorage
that is secure, an aim that is lofty, a
principle that cannot be gamsayed, a
motive that is high and pure.

"A single thread of action in life
connects a noble purpose with a most
worthy object. To daily recognize
God is necessary to him. He would
not compromise principle for a seat
of honor. He would not give up a
good cause to avoid abuse. He rep-
resents such a class in life. Ever for-
ging to the front, having a world view
of things and men, he scans the hori-
zon of thought for the best of wis-
dom. Whether struggling in the pro-
gress of nations, in the issues between
capital and labor, in moral uplifts or
the higher plains of life, he calls out:
'Be of good courage, let us play the
man for our people.'

"With such for an inspiration, Odd
Fellowship becomes a champion for
the right, an uplifting helpful force
in society. Odd Fellowship naturally
opposes the institutions in our midst
that are of evil tendency and destruc-

ALL WARDS WILL BE REPRESENTED

SEVERAL NEW CANDIDATES ENTER FIELD

All Who Would Make Race for City
Offices Must File Petitions by
Tuesday—Sanderson and Nicholas
For Mayor—J. B. Mason Will Op-
pose Leavitt for Police Judge—Sie-
mens Only Entry for Treasurer

Several new candidates entered the
field for city offices today. Early this
morning it developed that A. L. Leav-
itt was not to have a clear field for
police judge. The friends of J. B.
Mason circulated petitions this morn-
ing to place him in nomination for
that office. M. R. Doty has filed his
petition for councilman in the Fifth
ward.

In the first ward petitioners have
already been circulated for J. F. Goel-
ler for councilman to succeed Colonel
Wilkins, who will soon change his re-
sidence to another ward. C. H. Under-
wood, E. C. Greeley and J. H. Hamil-
ton will probably be the candidates
from the Third ward, although other
entries are expected. R. E. Watten-
burg and Fred Melhase are talked of
in the Second ward.

For a time it looked as though
there might be a scarcity of timber to
select from in choosing councilmen.
Today a number of those who have
been on the fence have got into the
game and are out rustling for sign-
ers. Every ward, it now appears, will
be well represented on the official bal-
lot.

The race for mayor will be between
F. T. Sanderson, the present incum-
bent, and Police Judge T. F. Nicholas.
It is not probable that there will be
any other entries for this office. No
new names have been proposed for
Treasurer, and it is believed that Cap-
tain Siemens will be the only candi-
date for this office.

COMING TO AMERICA TO COMFORT HER SON

Former Wife and Young Bride-Wid- ow of Colonel Astor Will Meet for the First Time Since the Wedding Ceremony So Recently Celebrated

United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 29.—With Vin-
cent Astor, a boy of 21, succeeding as
head of the house of Astor, two prin-
cess dowagers, Mrs. Ava Willing As-
tor, his mother, and the bride-widow
who was snatched from the sea, to
guide him, the Astor dynasty has en-
tered into the strangest era of its
reign.

Confined to her bed, where she re-
views, in tears, the horror of the
Titanic disaster, and her parting with
her husband, the young widow of
John Jacob Astor learned today that
her predecessor, Mrs. Ava Willing
Astor, is returning to America to
comfort her son. Since Madeline
Forge married John Jacob Astor she
has not met his former wife. It may
come to a point where Vincent Astor
may be forced to choose between his
mother and the girl who became his
step-mother.

There will be a called meeting of
the Woman's Civic League at the
Chamber of Commerce rooms on
Thursday, May 4, at 3 o'clock. All
women are earnestly requested to be
present.

MARY A. JACKSON, Pres.

ive of the better interests of society.
"The lad is the innocent party to a
great transaction of weighty signifi-
cance. He is the connecting link. He
is the channel through which intelli-
gence passes. He innocently solves
the problem. His strength lays in
willingness and obedience.

"Jonathan appeals to us most. He
is the model friend. He has the least
to gain and the most to lose on ac-
count of his friendship. He helps
David, knowing that David will not
feel able to repay. His friendship is
practical. Not fair words, but deeds.
His friendship is constant. A friend
during popularity, a friend during ex-
treme reverses. The covenant be-
tween Jonathan and David indicates
this: 'The Lord be between thee and
me, between thy seed and my seed
forever.'"

LONG BEACH MAY HIRE EXPERTS TO RUN CITY

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 29.—
Managerial form of municipal gov-
ernment as practiced in German cities
is being considered by a committee
named to recommend a governmental
framework for Long Beach.
The committee will decide between
the managerial and commission plans.
If the former is decided upon, which
appears likely, Long Beach will be
the pioneer American city to bid for
the services as mayor and municipal
department heads of men whose abil-
ity has been proven in other cities or
in business fields.

CRUISE CRATER LAKE TIMBER THIS YEAR

All the timber lands in the Crater
Lake national forest east of the divi-
dine will have been cruised by the
end of the summer, says the Medford
Mail Tribune. H. D. Foster with a
crew of ten men will leave Medford
the middle of May and superintend
the work until it is completed.
Most of the cruising work in the
forest has been accomplished on the
east slope of the range in the past on
account of the fact that that area was
particularly heavy. With the com-
pletion of that section, cruising crews
will commence on the heavy districts
on the west slope.

CLARK SWAMPED WITH "HOUN" DOGS" CASTS

Part of Speaker's Private Office Has Been Set Aside as Menagerie for Plaster Casts Presented by Many Admirers

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, April 29.—If dele-
gates would only drift into Speaker
Champ Clark's camp with the regu-
larity that "houn' dawgs" appear
the Missouri would have the nomi-
nation sewed up by this time, and be
planning his stumping trips.

About every admirer of the speak-
er, it would seem, has felt it incum-
bent upon him to send a plaster cast
of a tearful canine that looks as
though it had been kicked around
since Grover Cleveland left the White
house in 1897. Every day a fresh con-
signment of "houn' dawgs" appear—
little dogs, big dogs, dogs in plaster,
in water colors, in pen and ink, etc.

A San Francisco woman donated a
beautiful piece of statuary showing a
farmer carrying a dog under his arm
and seemingly looking well pleased
with conditions in general. Another
admirer contributed a bloodhound,
done in water colors, while a Missour-
ian, whose name the speaker with-
holds, has volunteered to present him
with the finest flesh and blood hound
that ever barked up a coon tree in
Missouri. The offer will probably be
accepted as soon as congress adjourns
and the speaker gets back to his home
in Bowling Green, where the dog can
be cared for under Champ's personal
supervision.

A part of the speaker's private of-
fice has been set aside as a "menage-
rie." There the weird assortment
of "dawgs" is stationed and carefully
guarded. Clark was asked how he
expected to move his treasures back
to Bowling Green, and he suggested
that a freight car might be necessary.
But if the flood of "dawgs" continues
until congress adjourns, it is likely
that a whole train will have to be
pressed into service.

I. W. W. AGITATORS NOT WELCOMED BY ASTORIA

They Shake Dust From Their Shoes, Seeking Fresh Fields and Pastures Newer and Greener—One of the Bunch Is Confined

ASTORIA, April 29.—The I. W.
W. agitators, having failed to make
any impression upon the working
men of this city, and discouraged in
their efforts to make trouble here,
have shaken the dust of Astoria off
their feet and sought fresh fields and
pastures new. W. T. Neff, who was
fined \$20 in the police court last week
for refusing to move on when asked
to do so by a policeman, was the last
to leave.

MONEY TO LOAN—Of real estate in
Klamath County. Abstract Co. 291f

COURT HOUSE CASE RENEWED

ATTORNEYS RUTENIC & KENT SE- CURED BY PLAINTIFF

Murdoch's Suit for Injunction Against
Building of Court House on Hot
Springs Tract Begins in Earnest
Before Judge Coke—Plaintiff's Evi-
dence Being Submitted—County
Officials Among Witnesses

The trial of the case of the court
house injunction suit was taken up
in circuit court at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing. H. F. Murdoch, the plaintiff,
had secured the services of Rutenic &
Kent as attorneys, and Mr. Rutenic
made a statement of his client's side
of the case, and what would be at-
tempted to be proven by the evidence.
Attorney Drake stated that as it was
a suit in equity, the defendants would
reserve the right to make a statement
in reply before the case was submit-
ted to the judge.

Attorney Rutenic denied the allega-
tions made in the reply by the de-
fendants, and stated that they would
prove in substance that the county
had exceeded its legal indebtedness,
and denied that there was a sufficient
fund set aside for the building of a
court house, and denied that the
county had received a title to a free
site in the Hot Springs, contending
that at any time the voters of the
county should see fit to remove the
county seat from Klamath Falls, the
property would revert to the donors,
and the county would lose all the im-
provements. He argues that the pro-
posed site was not within the county
seat, and that a building should not
be erected thereon until the matter
had been submitted to the voters of
the county at a general election.

The first witness called to the stand
was City Engineer Don J. Zumwalt.
The purpose for placing Zumwalt on
the stand was to verify a blue print
of Klamath Falls and to point out the
location of the postoffice and the dis-
tance therefrom of the Hot Springs
site for the court house. Much argu-
ing between Judge Drake for de-
fendant and Attorney Rutenic for the
plaintiff retained the witness on the
stand for an hour before he had an-
swered one question. Judge Drake
objected to the admission of the map
on the theory that it purported to
have reference to a town in Oregon
because there was no dedication of
streets and alleys. Mr. Rutenic re-
plied that a street marked as a street
constituted a dedication.

Here Judge Coke stated and later
on in the forenoon session, that as it
was entirely probable that the injunc-
tion suit would be tried de novo in
the supreme court, he was inclined to
permit everything to go into the re-
cord except what was positively and
palpably immaterial, so that the high-
er tribunal would have all the testi-
mony or information that was in any
way relevant, "but," said the judge,
"this court will decide this case only
with reference to such exhibits as it
considers strictly pertinent."

"A county seat," said the plaintiff's
attorney, answering further objec-
tions by Judge Drake, "is where it is
designated to be until removed by the
vote of the citizens of the county. A
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LARGE PORTION PAYMENTS MADE

TIME UP MAY 1 FOR THE PAY- MENTS OF THE BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE CHARGES FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT

The farmers under the United
States irrigation system in Klamath
county have made a good showing in
the payments of their building and
maintenance charge. The payments
for the building charge for 1911 and
maintenance charge for 1912 are pay-
able at the land office at Lakeview by
May 1. Up to today about 80 per
cent of the payments have been made,
practically all of these being made
through the Water Users Association
office and forwarded to Lakeview by
the disbursing agent of the reclama-
tion service.