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nearest home. We sell the
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Canned
Goods

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Yours anxious to please.

Monarch Grocery

Try a can of our
"ALMA COFFEE"
None Better.
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TALK ABOUT LUMBER LASTING--

Why, it is about as durable as
anything on this earth. Quoting
from bulletin 100, issued by the
Iowa State College in 1905—we
find "a white pine homestead
also erected in 1894 was visited
and found to be giving good
service. It was apparently good
for a number of years yet." Think
of it, 16 years old—and used in a
silo. In another in-
stance we were shown a recent
photo of an old English block
house on San Juan Islands in
Puget Sound, built in 1860, on
which the red cedar shingles are
apparently as good as when
laid. But if you are hesitating
about using wood for your
home there are plenty of illu-
strations as to its durability
right here at home. Houses
built before you were born are
still good. Don't be fooled
about first costs—come in and
see our lumber and talk it over.

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And
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- ONLY -

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W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor

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KLAMATH FALLS, . . OREGON
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912

PANAMA WANTS US TO UMPIRE CONTEST

All Parties of the Little Republic
Wants Intervention by the United
States to Insure Fair Play in the
Coming Election

PANAMA, May 6.—The United
States government has been request-
ed to intervene in the presidential
election to the extent of seeing that
it is fairly conducted.

This fact was admitted by Presi-
dent Roosevelt to the Associated
Press. He said the directorate of the
Union Patriotic, the name given a
party composed of friends of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Pedro A. Diaz,
the official candidate for president,
has asked for American intervention
such as was accorded in the elections
of 1908.

The directors of the liberal and
conservative parties also say they
have requested the United States to
see that the election is fair.

Reports of rioting at Dolege, fol-
lowing an address by Dr. Belisario
Porras, another candidate for presi-
dent, caused great sensation through-
out the country. Passion runs so high
that it is feared some slight incident
may result in a conflagration.

President Taft (then secretary
of war), in a letter dated May 13,
1908, and addressed to President
Amador, suggested that two years
before, when charges of fraud were
made concerning the congressional
elections in Panama, it was not
thought best to do more than urge
fairness in the administration laws
of this republic. Secretary Taft was
on the isthmus at the time, and per-
sonally delivered the letter to Presi-
dent Amador. It added that the sec-
retary has received specific charges
of frauds in the impending presi-
dential election.

"It goes without saying," the let-
ter continued, "that the United States
will be most reluctant to intervene,
but should the occasion arise, I don't
see how it can be avoided."

With his letter to President Amador,
Secretary Taft inclosed a dis-
patch he had received from Presi-
dent Roosevelt, as follows:

"You are authorized to say to
President Amador that the govern-
ment of the United States will con-
sider that any attempt to secure the
election of a successor by fraudulent
methods constitutes a disobedience
of public order which under Pan-
ama's constitution requires interven-
tion, and this government will not
permit Panama to pass into the hands
of anyone so elected."

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

The number of women in active
journalism is larger in this country
than in any other of the callings with
which this occupation can be com-
pared. The figures for occupations in
1910 have not yet been fully pub-
lished. The total number engaged
in journalism in 1900 was 20,098;
of these 27,905 were men and 2,193
women. This compares with 1,010
women in law out of 114,793 in all
in this occupation, and with 7,399 wo-
men among 124,325 in the medical
profession. As will be seen, the pro-
portion in journalism is considerably
greater than in any other callings. In
1870 the number of women in jour-
nalism was only 35. That increased
in the thirty years from 1870 to 1900
to 2,790. In addition, nearly one-half
of those listed as authors in 1910,
or 5,836 in all, were women, the
number of women being 2,616. In
all vocations where writing is re-
quired in securing a livelihood, the
proportion of women is relative larger
than it is in other occupations requir-
ing similar education and training.
In 1870 a school of journalism, if it
admitted women, would have been
offering training for about one-half
of one per cent of the total number
of persons in the calling. In 1900 it
would have offered this training to 9
per cent of all engaged in journalism,
and the proportion at present is un-
doubtedly larger.—Circular of School
of Journalism of Columbia College.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with
croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

MILK MADE GERMLESS BY A SIMPLE METHOD

Government Specialist Describes an
Effective Means of Pasteurization
to Make Milk a Safe Food for In-
fants During the Summer Months

(By L. A. Rogers, bacteriologist, U. S.
Bureau of Animal Industry)

Milk delivered in the cities in the
summer months frequently contains
bacteria in such large numbers that
it is not a safe food for children.
Especially for infants whose food con-
sists entirely of milk. In many cities
a special milk may be secured, but
this is sometimes difficult, and always
involves additional expense. When
it is impossible to obtain milk en-
tirely free from suspicion it is advis-
able to pasteurize the milk, especial-
ly if it is to be consumed by small
children. The Pasteurization should
be done in such a way that disease-
producing bacteria as well as those
likely to produce intestinal distur-
bances are destroyed without at the
same time injuring the flavor or the
nutritive value of the milk. This
may be accomplished in the home by
the use of a simple improvised outfit.

Milk is most conveniently pasteurized
in the bottles in which it is de-
livered. To do this use a small pail
with a perforated false bottom. An
inverted pie tin with a few holes
punched in it will answer this pur-
pose. This will raise the bottles from
the bottom of the pail, thus allowing
a free circulation of water and pre-
vent the bumping of the bottles.

Punch a hole through the cap of
one of the bottles and insert a ther-
mometer. The ordinary floating type
of thermometer is likely to be ac-
curate, and if possible a good ther-
mometer with the scale etched on
the glass should be used. Set the
bottles of milk in the pail and fill the
pail with water nearly to the level of
the milk. Put the pail on the stove
or over a gas flame, and heat it until
the thermometer in the milk shows
not less than 145 degrees nor more
than 150 degrees F. The bottles
should then be removed from the wa-
ter and allowed to stand from twenty
to thirty minutes. The temperature
will fall slowly, but may be held
more uniformly by covering the bot-
tles with a towel. The punctured
cap should be replaced with a new
one, or the bottle should be covered
with an inverted cup.

After the milk has been held as
directed it should be cooled as quick-
ly and as much as possible by setting
in water. To avoid danger of break-
ing the bottle by too sudden change
of temperature, this water should be
warm at first. Replace the warm wa-
ter slowly with cold water. After
cooling, milk should in all cases be
held at the lowest available tempera-
ture.

This method may be employed to
retard the souring of milk or cream
for ordinary uses. It should be re-
membered, however, that Pasteuriza-
tion does not destroy all bacteria in
milk, and after Pasteurization it
should be kept cold and in a cleanly
manner, and used as soon as possible.
Cream does not rise as rapidly or
separate as completely in Pasteurized
milk as in raw milk.

When milk is to be used for in-
fants the Pasteurization should be
done in the nursing bottle to avoid
the possibilities of contamination
and the necessity of warming the en-
tire lot of milk each time a feeding
is taken. This will require, on ac-
count of the smaller bottles, a slight-
ly different method than for ordinary
bottles. A bottle should be provided
for each feeding, with the exact
amount of milk required. An extra
bottle should also be provided, as
there is always the possibility that a

bottle will be broken by the process.
If the milk is modified this should be
done before Pasteurization. Bottles
not provided with seals may be
plugged with ordinary (not absorb-
ent) cotton, and the thermometer
held in one of the bottles by the cot-
ton plug. A wire or tin basket to
hold the bottles upright in the water
is very convenient. Place the bottles
in the pail of water, and heat until
the thermometer shows that the tem-
perature is 145 to 150 degrees F.
Then remove the bottles, change the
thermometer from the milk to the
water, and add cold water until the
temperature of the water is also 145
to 150 degrees F. Put the bottles
back in the water and cover with a
bath towel or other suitable cloth.
Hold in this way at least twenty min-
utes, and then cool by running wa-
ter into the pail. When the milk is
cooled to the temperature of the tap
water it is an excellent plan to pack
broken ice about the bottles and hold
them in the refrigerator in this way.
The milk should not be removed
until immediately before it is used,
and if bottles are warmed and not
used they should be discarded.

THE LAST WEEK OF THE CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

"That man must be mad," said
Evangelist Whiston yesterday, "who
hears and believes the Gospel and de-
liberately rejects Christ. The man
in the river who throws the life rope
back into the face of his rescuers, the
man in the burning building who
refuses the aid of the life ladder, is
no more mad than he who conscious-
ly turns his back to God. God is do-
ing his level best to save the sinner
from hell, and the average sinner is
doing his level best to go to hell."

Both sermons yesterday were of
high order, and the building was filled
at both services. The chorus work
especially was lively and varied.

This week is the last full week of
the meetings, and they will be the
best. The week's subjects will be as
follows:

Monday—"A Personal Question."
Tuesday—"The Silence of God."
Wednesday—"The Last Payment."
Thursday—"Absolute Certainties."
Friday—"Christ's Second Coming."
Saturday—"A Fateful Decision."
Evangelist Whiston will be at his
best this last week.

Temple theater, matinee daily, 2:30
p. m. Evening, first performance
7:15, continuous.

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easy, natural movements, cures con-
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SPLITTING HAIRS

The difference of a hundredth part
of a hair interferes with the accuracy
of a watch. A minute particle of dust
or hard dry oil will make that dif-
ference. That's why A WATCH MUST
BE KEPT ABSOLUTELY CLEAN.

Have yours cleaned.
FRANK M. UPP,
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.
Willits Building

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(Reinforced Concrete Building)
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17 POWELL STREET, AT MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO
Rooms—With private bath, \$2.00 per day up; without bath, \$1.50.
European plan. Both phones in each room

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Of interest to all music lovers
are plentiful here. Not alone
do we show a splendid array
of Pianos, Violins, Mandolins,
Clarinettes and Cornets, but
we are also prepared to fur-
nish you Strings, Bridges, Bows,
Horns and other parts.
Two Clarinettes, slightly
used, less than wholesale. One
Cornet, \$12.50. Eight Guitars
at a bargain.

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association composed of over 15,000 of the most reputable retail
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Every formula for these preparations is selected by a national
committee composed of one qualified druggist from each state and
territory.
During the past decade truly wonderful progress has been made
in every department of medical science. In consequence of increas-
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class in that they constitute the most meritorious offerings of mod-
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