

statute requires loans of 75 per cent professor who procured a divorce of appraised value or whether the and walked jauntily over to the figure is simply a maximum. housing bureau to get a moving The members of the commission permit.

are Governor Dicoff, Secretary of State Sam A. Kozer, Adjutant Gen the clerk's reply.

"Nothing doing," was the gist of chamber of commerce rooms at 7:30 Thinking he was misunderstood. this evening, it was announced today the professor made it clear that he by Frank Z. Howard, vice president. was divorced, and exhibited docu-

A meeting of the board of direct tors of the Klamath Amateur Athlet-

le association will be held in the

K. A. A. A. BOARD MEETING history.

CATTLE RAISERS PROSPER LOS ANGELES, Cal.,

to the children on early Klamath search work in Egyptology at the University of Chicago.

be asked by Harry Baldwin, delegate In a speech before the American elect from this territory, as soon as Oriental society here Bull told of he reaches Washington, he announc- a league." an Egyptian politician and the lat- ed here prior to taking ship for the ter's efforts to communicate with mainland.

vote for its delegate to congress, will It has registered over 100 treaties. It has repatriated nearly 400,000 prisoners-not a bad record for only half



eral George A. White, Arthur C Spencer of Portland and Captain Lyman Rice of Pendleton.

The post also voted to file charges ments to prove it. Still the clerk of insubordination against any memremained obdufate, and was supber who uses his connection with the ported by his superiors, even to the Legion to further the candidacy of head of the bureau. any aspirant for political office.

The commission invited the test suit some time ago.

THREAT R. R. STRIKE his patience down, and to this day Shop Crafts Employes Union Votes on Question as Protest

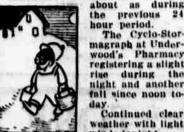
CHICAGO, April 22.-The threat of another railroad strike was indecated when the shop crafts employes union voted at its biennial convention to ask 600,000 members to vote on the strike as a protest against the railways ignoring the railway labor board decisions by farming out shop work, said B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor.

UNDERWOOD UP MONDAY

Trial of Curley Underwood, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, is set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the justice court. The case was continued over from last Monday by stipulation of counsel,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

conditions remain Barometric



winds tonight. Porecast for next 24 hours: Fair, with variable winds.

temperatures, today, as follows: High

\$1.27 to \$1.51.

The professor spent many long Livestock prices steady. quiet. Butter firm. hours pleading with the authorities,

whose ready supply of excuses for not issuing the permit finally wore he and his ex-wife are fighting their battles within the same four walls, s

LABOR BACKS WILEY

Resolution of Confidence Is Adopted by Central Council

With only two dissenting votes, a resolution of confidence in Mayor Wiley was adopted by the Central Labor council in regular session last night. President Arlie Worrell and Secretary W. S. Conklin voted against the resolution.

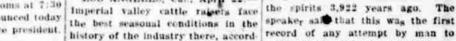
Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Mayor Wiley and to the press. Following is the text: "Whereas, Our mayor, W. S. Wiley, has been threatened by a recall at the instance of the Klamath County Civic League, - for reasons published in the local press, April fs. 1922; and,

Whereas, Such a movement discredits the stand taken by our mayor in the efforts he has made durin to adjust the present industrial controversy, to the best interests of all branches of business, labor and industry; be it

"Resolved. Thay this Central egistering a slight rise during the Labor Union express a vote of conight and another fidence in our honorable mayor, in all since noon torecognition of his efficient work Continued clear for the best interests of all conweather with light cerned. Be it further

"Resolved. That this resolution he spread on the minutes of this The Tycos recording thermometer Central Labor Union, and a copy registered maximum and minimum given to the press for publication. "W. S. CONKLING,

"Secretary C. L. C.."



MARKET REPORT

ing to a survey made by J. E. Rob- communicate with the departed. eri, secretary of the Los Angeles The Egyptians, he said, wore PORTLAND. April 22 .- Wheat branch of the California Cattle symbolic charms to propitiate the

Growers' association. There are new spirits and painted them on the in-Eggs 25,000 head of cattle in the valley, side of their coffins to insure Robert said. safe passage to the land of spirits.

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING HITS WASHINGTON



"I understand that a clause in the the best seasonal conditions in the speaker sath that this was the first constitution relative to the personhistory of the industry there, accord. record of any attempt by man to nel of the House of Representatives, renders it difficult for the represen-

tative of a territory to reach the dignity of a vote," he said. "However, in the light of altered circumstances since the constitution was adopted and in view of the present day importance of both Hawali and Alaska, I do not think the thing is impossible."

POSTPONE TAX PROBE

Investigating Committee Delays Visit Here Until After Primaries

of the tax investigating committee in, he said, the present employee has been postponed until after the being largely former employee. primary election was contained in a telegram received here today by The Herald from I. N. Day, chairman. Day said notice will be given of the date the commission will be

MAN FALLS 1000 FEET

bere.

BRIDGEPORT, Cal., April 22 .- A header for a thousand feet down a steep mountain side was experienced by Earl Patterson, a resident of the Mono Lake section, when he slipped while walking on a bluff. Although sliding head first and in great danger of being dashed against protruding rocks and stumps. Patterson managed to stop his flight by grasping a boulder. He was not injured, except for minor bruises.

TELESCOPE COST \$26.50 scope, which cost a total of \$26.50," being made by C. E. Barnes, a farmer near here. Barnes made the instrument himself from material purchased at junk shops, foundries and supply shops. Although not large, the telescope is declared by those who have gazed upon the beavens through it to be marvellously powerful.

Manager Estimates 850 at Work

in Various Depa

Not less than 350 men are working in the various plants of the Weed Lumber company today, ac cording to a telephone mecasge from J. M. White, manager. All departments are operating, he said with three bands running in the saw mill.

White said that mon were re turning rapidly, but that no accur ate count had been made this morn ing. He estimated that not less than the above number were working with 130 in the box factory. Announcement that the visit here Not over 12 men have been brought

> EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE LOS ANGELES, April 22 .- Five deaths were reported early today as a result of an explosion yester-

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Scandal in the democratic ranks? Extra! Extra! Extra!

Shades of William Grape Juice Bryan and 16 to 1!

For 42 years an ardent suppor of the democratic party, and a regular voter at every election; to MORGAN HILL, Santa Clara a supporter of the G. O. P. This is County. Cal., April 22 .- Study of the record of P. E. Hannon, who the stars through a home-made tele-scope, which cost a total of \$26.50, 'a republican, so that he could mark his ballot at the forthe tion as follows:

For representative to logislature-J. H. Ball X (res) For circuit judge, cial district-A. L. Leavitt X () "Only fooly and dead to change their minds. was said to have r

day of a gasoline tank and gasoline tank wagon at Downey. Five others are in a critical condition.