PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE DE-PICTED BY TABLEAUX

row. From all parts of the country men. in the equal rights movement.

It was the overwhelming culmina- activity.

conditions caused the grandstands drew cheers at every corner.

female form divine.

There were three distinct features of suffrage, male and female. to the demonstration-the parade, a State delegations composed the series of tableaux on the treasury de- fifth parade section, led by a band Junior, left this morning for Stock- teen days away, residents of Klamath a solid hour's gymnasium workout in Beail & Co. \$955.69, Beall & Co. partment steps, and, tonight, a series and special "herald." Following was ton, Calif., where she goes to rejoin Falls are already planning to attend the afternoon. This gives him an op- \$33.03, Beall & Co. \$5,082.56, Beall of mass meetings.

tional colors of the suffragettes were "kept tabs" on deserters. lavishly used.

York,, Baltimore, Richmond and oth- lowed. er nearby cities. The largest was General Rosalie Jones and her foot- title banner following this float, show sore feminine "army" which complet- ing nine states in "light" and the oth- Glenn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ed its trip from New York, begun on er thirty-nine in "darkness." February 12th.

avenue.

were assistant mounted marshals.

ed block by block up from the Peace frage" states, followed. pended from her trumpet.

pennants, and wearing light blue and the White House "court of honor." W. W. Masten, Mrs. Geo. Feese, Mrs. Portland, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, gold caps and gowns.

A women's band of fifty pieces fol- NEW MARKET FOR lowed. They received a tremendous ovation at every step. Behind marched fifty more uniformed women ush-

whole or partial suffrage. Before tion. them was carried a banner labeled floats, all drawn by caparisoned from here every year. horses, were Finland, New Zealand Mr. Smith is an old friend of Mr. cupied the afternoon, and a dainty ance at the Silver Tea given at the Lester Wishard, Ed Gowen, Martin ranged from six to twelve inches. and Australia.

A standard bearing the words: "Countries Where Women Have Partial Suffrage" was followed by alle- has returned from Seattle, where he gorical floats representing Sweden, has been visiting his family. Denmark, Iceland, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and Belgium.

frage" was followed by floats typify- Klamath Falls Meat company,

WASHINGTON CAPTURED BY WOMEN ing Turkey, Greece, China, France,

a trumpet with a yellow and purple banner, led the second section of four Monster Procession of Ten Thousand floats, impressively representing the Workers and Series of Living Pic- progress of the suffrage movement in tures in the Interest of the Cause of the world. The color scheme of this Woman Suffrage-Ideal Weather division was purple, violet and gold. gery, was brought back to Klamath Conditions Prevail for Parade, But The banner float was entitled "The Falls from Weed Saturday evening. Chilly for Gauzy Tableau Costumes Sixteenth Amendment"-proposed to He was immediately arraigned before WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 .- was preceded by another band. Wo- grand jury. In default of \$500 bonds Ten thousand marchers today joined men attired as "Pilgrims," in gray he was committed to the county jail, the big Chicago department stores, in the demand for votes for women cloaks, knapsacks and carrying staves Burton has many friends in Klam- and other men employing large numin the most elaborate suffrage demon- marched before the float. They were ath Falls, and it is probable that a bers of women, are to be examined by stration in the world's history. Suf- followed by the "hikers"-General hard battle will be made to keep him the state senate committee investigatfragettes literally captured the cap- Rosalie Jones and her dust-stained, out of the penitentiary. It is claimed ing the white slave traffic in this city. chant in the thriving town of Dairy. ital today. They all but overshadow- foot-sore marchers. Following was a that he has been a hard worker, but Summons have been issued for a ed the inaugural ceremonies tomor- mounted platoon of Baltimore wo- occasionally came to this city to go on number of prominent business men.

ceivable class of woman was repre- preceded the third section. Virginia's loons, sented-every type, every profession, equestrian women, wearing green On his last visit here he spent a en so far shows conclusively that the every age-from Baby Harvey W. capes followed. Behind were carried considerable sum, and while still un-cause that is sending girls to ruin and pects to leave in the morning for lasued in payment for road work, or Wiley Jr., son of the former chief banners declaring: "Man and Wo-der the influence of liquor, issued the immorality is starvation wages," said Sale mto attend to legal matters. chemist, and being early educated in men Make the State," and "Man fraudulent checks. It is a notable Lieutenant Governor O'Hara today. equal suffrage by his parents, to Miss Alone Rules the State." Behind the fact that all of these checks were is- "The business men summoned must H. M. Young, the 87-year-old pioneer banners were nine more floats, all sued to saloon keepers, and that it testify, no matter if they are worth allegories of the fields of feminine was a saloon keeper who made the ten millions."

tion of a fifty-five-year battle for bal- Following there was another float lots in the United States. It was representing "Greed, Tyranny, Indifboth a protest against disinfranchise- ference, Factory Women and Child horse buyer, came in Sunday night to ing. ment and a vivid, dignified, elaborate Workers." The "Government" float look through the country for good demand for equal rights at the pools. pictured by a man bearing alone upon stock The weather was ideal for the pa- his shoulder the "state" and a woman rade, and the splendid atmospheric standing idly by with hands bound

and other places of vantage to be Following the floats were squad- on a Klamath county ranch this year. Taft in an article in the Tribune torons of marchers divided as follows: While the weather was tine for Social workers, teachers, business womarching, the same cannot be said men, librarians, writers, artists, mu- here for a short visit. While in Klam- dangerous, ill-considered and inadfor the tableaux, and it was whispered sicians and actresses-all in the "Porthat woolens were worn under many tia" uniforms. Behind were the uniof the gauzy costumes used in the formed sections of business women, portrayal of ideas by the use of the clergymen, club women, and the miscellaneous "hodge podge" of friends

The city was in gala attire, not only marching bravely were two score cepted a position with the Western Houston's opera house that night by his judgment of distance. Anderson's Beall & Co. \$60. for the women, but for the inaugural senators and representatives from the Electric company of that city. parade. Buildings were ablaze with nine states where women are given color. Intertwined with the guidons suffrage-Arizona, California, Coloand pennants for Wilson and Mar- rado, Idaho, Kansas, Oregon, Utah, former members of Cascade Temple, shall were those emblazoned "Votes Washington and Wyoming. Practicfor Women." National and interna- ally every solon was out. The women night by Mrs. R. M. Boller and Mrs.

A banner float of map, showing the Women "hikers" came from New suffrage states in colored relief, fol- diversions served to make the even-

"Light among darkness" was the

Another horsewoman bearing a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamaker, Mr. and By noon the vanguard of the wo- banner heralded the nine suffrage Mrs. F. Cofer, Mrs. Fred B Bremer, men paraders near the Peace monu- states in the order of their granting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boller, Mrs. Geo. ment, at the base of the Capitol-the suffrage, as follows: Wyoming, Col-Hurn, Mrs. O. C. Sites, Mrs. M. Mceastern extremity of Pennsylvania orado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Cal- Donald and George North. ifornia, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Women and girls, in dazzling, white California, Arizona, Kansas and Oreflowing robes, on horse and afoot, gon. Michigan was not represented. marshaled the forces of equal rights. There the suffrage law is under at-Mounted on an immense white char- tack in the courts. The suffrage home of Mrs. Pipgras on Thursday, and Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Mr. and when it comes to assisting him to the ger in a long, loose yellow tunic, car- leaders said they wish to take no Assisting Mrs. Pipgras were Mrs. F. and Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. top of his class. rying a gilded trumpet, was Miss Inez chances today of disappointment later H. Cofer, Mrs. C. V. Fisher, Mrs. H. Charles Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Down at Venice Knockout Brown reported here that Augustine Laban-Milholland, the celebrated New York by including Michigan in the pro-sufsuffrage leader. She was the herald, frage line-up. A big battalion of men lowing interesting program was ren-On the crack cavalry horse of the marchers representing the "National dered: army, Mrs. R. C. Burleson, wife of Men's League for Equal Suffrage" Instrumental music. Mrs. F. H. Cofer Miss Maude Baldwin and Charles L. to himself, and he is listed to start tentiary. Refugees arriving say the Lieutenant Burleson of the army, marched before a banner entitled "No Vocal solo Miss Dorothy Masten Parrish. acted as grand marshal. A score of Country Can Exist Half Slave and Instrumental. Miss Constance Fisher famous horsewomen, including hunts. Half Free-Abraham Lincoln," these Vocal solo-...-Miss Ruth Coffer women of Virginia and Maryland, words being purported "quotes" from the martyred president.

While the parade was forming tab- A float bearing nine women in leaux at the south front of the treas- white flowing tunics, representing the Vocal Solo . . . Miss Dorothy Masten ern Star, which was largely attended come of his coming battle lies his fuury were being enacted. The signal nine suffrage states, and thirty-nine Vocal solo Miss Ruth Cofer by the members and friends of the ture, and he isn't going to be caught there. of the start of the parade was relay- in black gowns, typifying the "no-suf-

monument by heralds. Their mega- The procession closed with state ker, Mrs. V. S. Reum, Mrs. D. G. Lyle, wore gingham and calico dresses, phones were gilded in imitation of delegations arranged alphabetically, Miss Masten, Mrs. Fred Noel, Mrs. while the men were attired in overall, CENTRAL POINT herald's bugles, and all were dressed marching in order. Along the line of R. R. Hamilton, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, jeans, jumpers and twill shirts. Many in costume. As the procession slowly march, white uniformed "petticoat" Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. L Lewis, novel effects were produced by variswept up Pennsylvania avenue, Miss cavalry vied with police in keeping Mrs. S. T. Summers, Mrs. Frances ous persons. Dancing was indulged Milholland frequently sounded the tri- back the crowds behind the ropes. Boyd, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Kate Ogel, in until a late hour, and wafers and Klamath county high school will come umphant, miliant one of "Progress." Soldiers, marines and sailors also Miss Buttrick, Mrs. H. T. Benson, punch were served at a unique booth. to an end this week, with two fast toward Porfirio Diaz. It is predicted A purple and yellow banner was sus- were honorary escorts. The soldiers Mrs. J. S. Elliott, Mrs. Eugene Wilwere stationed at the Perch monu. son, Mrs. F. H. Cofer, Mrs. C. V. Fish- Mrs. Earl Whitlock entertained two school team will be the opposing five, be president, Behind Miss Milholland marched ment, the marines at the treasury er, Mrs. Geo. J Walton, Mrs. E. B. tables of lily bridge this afternoon. and the games wil be played at the ten ushers, carrying yellow and blue building, and the sailors in front of Ramsby, Mrs. P. W. Goodman, Mrs. Her guests were Mrs. Tibbetts of Favilion Friday and Saturday nights. dict the election of Felix Diaz.

A. L. Smith of San Francisco, a Mrs. H. S. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Widdoes, during the course of the afternoon. ers. Then came Capital women member of the firm of McNab & Mrs. Wm. Baum, Mrs. T. R. Skillingmarchers-over 500-clad in golden Smith, a large transfer company, ton, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, Mrs. W. The Leisure Hour Club members came in last night from the south in H. Robertson, Mrs. Chas. Donart and were delightfully entertained Wed-The first mounted brigade, headed search of large draft horses for use Mrs. Steinmitz. by Mrs. Burleson, the grand marshal, by his company. Today he went to came next. Then came floats denoting Merrill with J. Frank Adams, and he Mrs. Claude Daggett was hostess was served to the guests, who were department will be placed on sale by the countries in which women have will look over the horses in that sec- to the 1912 Sewing Club at her home Mrs. I. Jay Knapp, Mrs. Maxwell the firemen this week. The dance is The total precipitation for the

Mr. Smith has purchased horses for Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrz. William Carey M. Ramsby, Mrs. O. W. Robert- Houston opera house, and already the cording to the record at the reclama-"Women of the World Unite." The several years, but heretofore he has Whitlock, Mrs. Fred Schallock, Mrs. R. E. volunteer fire fighters have assurfirst float represented Norway. Mrs. gone to Missouri and Kansas to pur- Fred Melhase, Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mrs. Bert Withrow, Mrs. Thos. ances of the sale of a large number of in any twenty-four house was .02 inch Knute Nelson, wife of the Minnesota chase draft horses for his firm's sta- Frank Ward, Mrs. Chester Avery, Hampton, Mrs. Orb Campbell and tickets. Senator, was the central figure on this bles. In case they find suitable stock Mrs. Robert A. Emmitt, Mrs. Kip Van Mrs. Frank Ward. float. Other countries represented by here a large shipment will be made Riper, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry Caden.

J. H. Garrett, a local contractor,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hales have gone a cousin to Mrs. Whitlock and visited charge of Thursday's event were Mrs. A banner inscribed "Countries to California cities for a short so- Klamath Falls several years ago. Townsend, Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield, Where Women Are Working for Suf- journ. Mr. Hales is interested in the Prior to her marriage, she was Miss Mrs. Percy Evans, Mrs. W. P. McMil-

SALUUN KELPERS GU AFIEK BURIUN LOW WAGES CAUSE RUIN OF GIRLS experiences on the islands and analyz-

SPENDING HIS MONEY IN WET GOODS EMPORIUMS, ISSUES BOGUS PAPER

P. W. Burton, charged with forgrant equal suffrage nationally. It Judge Gowen and bound over to the

a "spree." In the past he has spent They will be questioned as to the and from distant lands, every con- Another mounted herald and band his money freely, mostly in the sa- wages paid to girl employes.

complaint against Burton.

1. D. Dunkle and Frank Jones are here from Willows. They will work

ath Falls she is at the Hotel Hall.

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Pythian Sisters, was entertained last

Carl Cofer at the former's residence

on Fourth street. Cards and other

ing a delightful one, and a luncheon

was served. In attendance were Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Momyer, Mr. and Mrs.

Low, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brewbaker,

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Helen Hamilton

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Mrs. Daggett,

Ethel Wilkins.

Social Events of the Week

property.

Another mounted herald, carrying HARD WORKING MAN, AFTER ILLINOIS SENATE COMMITTEE SUMMONS BIG MERCHANTS

ing Astray-Only Alternative to

CHICAGO, March 1 .- The heads of

"The testimony that has been giv-

Two girls who are working in one of the big department stores were ex-George W. Manning, a California amined by the committee this morn-

"PHILIPPINE FREEDOM IS "DANGEROUS"-PRES. TAFT

NEW YARK, March 1 .- President day declares that the suggestion of Mrs. Emory Osborne of Macdoel is Philippine independence is "unwise,

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the Presbyterian church. An informal

lan and Mrs. Charles Lowery.

He insisted that the process of preparation of the natives for selfgovernment is slow.

"In all sincerity and with malice Licutenant Governor O'Hara Says the toward none," he concludes, "and Wages Paid for Hours of Work Are with only the honor of the United Largely Responsible for Girls Go- States and the welfare of the Filipino people at heart, I appeal to my suc-Escape Starvation, Declares This cessor and to the American people to repudiate this ill-advised proposal, and carry on in the future the wise policy in the Philippines, which was conceived by President McKinley."

I. F. Davies is among today's vis-

Charles Holt returned to the Greenfields Farm Sunday, after a brief so- payment of taxes or paying in cash a journ in the county seat.

District Attorney John Irwin ex-

(By Harry Burns)

visable." He reviewed at length his battle, surrounding himself with a Staver \$362.38, D. M. Donnelly staff of sparring partners and train- \$146.39, Beall & Co. \$3,579, D. M. never trained before.

partment. Long ago the firemen prov- one of the most accurate punchers neys for the plaintiff in this case. The Cascade Club, composed of ed to the satisfaction of all that they and hardest hitters in the lightweight

are past masters at arranging an en- division today. tertainment of the terpsichorean or- Bud has one of the best men trainder, and the mention of the firemen ing him that a fighter has had herein connection with a dance is a posi- abouts in some time. The individual tive assurance that it will be a suc- in question is George Memsic, the old cess. Not only do the people enjoy a time fighter. When Bud fought social evening, but by attending they George he never figured he would also assist an organization that exists some day have Memsic acting as his solely for the protection of lives and trainer, but that is exactly what has taken place. Memsic is now the trainer and chief sparring partner of Bud Decorations appropriate for St. Anderson.

Patrick's day are to be used at the It is a safe bet that the youngster home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey M. won't go amiss as long as George Ramsby, where the Non Belgravia Memsic is by his side, for George has Whist Club will be entertained tris been closer to the championship than evening. The guest list includes Mr. many a star lightweight will ever and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. reach. He knows the ins and outs of The ladies of Grace Methodist Carl Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rog- the game to a certainty, and should

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Humphrey, his daily doings, keeping very much have been executed at the state penitraining proper today. He has all execution of Gonzales is momentarily things ready for his preparing siege, expected. A highly enjoyable affair was the and the sturdy German will train as Recitation Mrs. V. S. Reum "calico ball" given at Houston's op- conscientiously for Bud Anderson as Cananea. Federal forces are hurry-Duet-Miss Irene Turner and Miss era house last night by the members he did for Joe Rivers.

of Aloha Chapter, Order of the East- Brown realizes that upon the out- expected late this afternoon. Delightful refreshments were serv- order. Instead of party dresses and napping. His brother, Adam, is his ed. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Par- "dead blacks," the ladies attending trainer-in-chief.

The 1913 basketball season of the the exception of that in Sonora. games. The Central Point high that the former dictator will again

F. Sanderson, Mrs. H. Peltz, Mrs. W. Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. R. E. Smith, played at Central Point a short time visor. Roberts, Miss Hazel Summers, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Cofer, Mrs. Fred Schallock ago, and at the end of a remarkably KLAMATH HORSES E. Howie, Mrs. C. O. Waldron, Miss Mrs. Fred Melhase and Mrs. Claude fast game the game was won by the F. Wood, Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, Daggett. Refreshments were served former aggregation, 18 to 15.

COMMITTEES ARE

Tickets for the eighth annual ball SNOW IS FAST nesday by Mrs. Fred Melhase, with the usual card tourney. A luncheon of the Klamath Falls Volunteer Fire Friday afternoon, in attendance being Long, Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. to be given St. Patrick's day at the month of February was .05 inch, ac-

The following floor committee has On February 15th there were fourdance: Kieth Ambrose, Ralph Dale, On February 28th, the depth of snow William P. Johnson. Needlework oc- Thirty-five ladies were in attendcollation was served to the guests by Presbyterian Manse Thursday after- Lavenik, Harry Goeller and Orville The mean temperature for the noon by the Ladies' Aid Society of French.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tibbetts of program was rendered, and the after-Portland are the guests of Mr. and noon was pleasant for all in attend- among Monday's visitors in the coun-Mrs. Earl Whitlock. Mrs. Tibbetts is ance. Members of the committee in ty seat.

> M. H. Wampler was down Saturday from Woodbine, the Wampler homestead on Upper Klamath Lake.

MANY WARRANTS TO BE HELD UP

SUIT IS STARTED TODAY BY J. A MADDOX

Success of the Allison Suit in the Cirtuit Court Brings Question of the Validity of Many General Fund Warrants Before the Court-Individual Warrants for Road Work Are Involved.

Encouraged by the success of the case in which J. M. Allison was plaintiff, and which the question of the legality of general fund warrants was cuit court Monday afternoon by J. A. Maddox to restrain the sheriff and county treasurer from accepting in long list of warrants amounting to more than \$20,000.

All of the warrants attacked were in payment for machinery for the carrying on of road work. The list follows, with names of parties to whom NERSON-BROWN DRILLING HARD warrants were issued: Tom Calmes \$400, Robert Mitchell \$414.15 Chas. E. Worden \$500, E. W. Smith \$500, LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- Active E. W. Smith \$176.47, C. G. Merrill training has been started by the prin- \$100, C. G. Merrill \$200, Robt. Mitchcipals in the Kayo Brown and Bud ell \$117.64, C. E. Worden \$25, T. Anderson twenty-round boxing con- Calmes \$400, T. Calmes \$300, T. test, slated to take place before Tom Calmes \$214.37, W. S. Worden McCarey's Vernon arena the after- \$109.13, C. G. Merrill \$109.13, S. T. noon of March 15th. Chas F. Eyton Summers \$109.13, T. Calmes \$496, will act as the third man in the ring D. M. Donnelly \$288.75, D. M. Don-Bud Anderson today moved his be- nelly \$288.75, D. M. Donnelly \$110, longings out to Jack Doyle's famous Robert Mitchell \$305, Robert Mitchell training camp, and he has started in \$120, Robert Mitchell \$62.50, Robert to do light training for the Brown Mitchell \$62.50, Mitchell, Lewis & ers that will be becoming only to a Donnelly \$200, D. M. Donnelly \$200, champion. He is to train like he D. M. Donnelly \$200, D. M. Donnelly \$207, Jack Donnelly \$800, D. M. Don-He is taking a six-mile run every nelly \$176, Beall & Co. \$437.94. Mrs. Robert Sloan and son, Robert | Although St. Patrick's Day is six- morning out Vernon way, and doing Beall & Co. \$11.70, Beall & Co., \$65, another mounted brigade, and then her husband, who has recently ac- the eighth annual ball to be given at portunity to regulate his wind and & Co. \$22.20, Beall 1/2 Co. \$10.83,

the Klamath Falls Volunteer Fire de- punch needn't be regulated, for he is Kuykendall & Ferguson are attor-

WARRANTS ARE

ACCEPTED NOW

Sheriff Low was this afternoon erved with a premptory writ requiring him to accept 11.6 mills in county warrants in payment of taxes, instead of 3.5 mills, as he had been doing in accordance with instructions from District Attorney Irwin.

The news of the formal notice was speedily carried about thie city, and many taxpayers appeared at the court portunity to get rid of county war-

CHIHUAHUA OFFICIALS ARE REPORTED KILLED

EL PASO, Tex., March 1.-It is

The Madero forces have captured ing toward that city, and a battle is

United Press Service

MEXICO CITY, March 1-The surrender of Alberto Fuentes, governor WILL PLAY HERE of Agua Calientes, it is believed, removes the last serious revolt with

Public sentiment is rapidly turning

Central Point and Klamath high say his uncle will be his chief ad-

N. S. Merrill, affectionately known as "Uncle Nate," was here from Merrill Monday on a business trip. His ranch at Merrill is one of the most NAMED FOR BALL complete in Southern Oregon.

DISAPPEARING

on February 27.

been named to act at the coming teen inches of snow on the ground.

month was 21.8. The mean minimum was 11.9, and the mean maximum George E. Gillette of Bonanza is was 31.6, or .4 below freezing. The February 28th. On that day the thermometer registered zero. The warmest was 40, on February 15th.

There were fifteen clear days, ten partly cloudy and three cloudy.