Paris Thrilled Over Prospect of Visit By German Zeppelin

(By William Philip Simms.) should circle over the town; there would Parie, Feb. 3.—(By mail to New be no panic; just sincere curiosity to see York)—There is no city on earth which what the Zeppslin would look like what, loves a thrill better than Paris loves the nombs would sound like and what

one, and tonight she got a dandy, a thrill much as only a Zeppelin can procure. Not that one even started a rumor that a Zeppelin was coming but that Paris took her first real precaution against one.

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He ordered curtains drawn over all will down, be lighted part out. And Paris obeyed, thrilled through and through. Back of closed shutters the nopulation set and had delighted feelings steal over them for at least maybe a Zeppelin would see and they would see what the war was like.

True, Parisians said to each other, they had seen Gerunn aeroplanes and heard the little bombs explode white feel from them. This was quite thrilling for a time but the novelty soon were off and the German Tauben quit coming. A Zeppelin will come thing; it is much bigger and its bombs are corresponding larger. A Zeppelin will come this way. Of I really bombn'd the city and that would be genainedly thrilling and quite remitted of what the boys at the from them and see and daily undergo.

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126, by committee on game, prohibiting fishing with spears, gaff hooks, etc.

adopted as read. Adjournment was to then for linet, and upon re-convening, the president called upon 8. O. Rice, the imitermaker of the creamery, a pos-tical man, and who made a practical

tical man, and who made a practical talk. He stated that competition was been and appealed to the stockholders and the patrons of the creamery to assist in keeping up the quality of the inter by supplying good cream. He referred to the success of the creamery in obtaining a score of 9d per cent in the educational contest of the agricultural college. In comparing the prices paid for butterfut, he showed the cooperative creamery paid a higher price by 7 cents in the eight months be land served the company. Mr. Rice orged cowdesting and advented a furner's institutite for Mt. Angel.

The stockholders ratified the action of the directors in their funancial policy of the directors in their funncial policy and the officers were praised for their diligence and good work. Election of five members of the board of directors of five members of the board of directors resulted as follows: S. A. Peterson, for five years; M. Weinneht, for four years; Wm. Hammer, for three years; John Schwab, for two years, and Jos Walker, for one year, (The election was year of the colerion was a contracted and the section of the section was a contracted and the s

was a very spirited one and results were very close.) The new directors met after the meeting for the transaction of lessiness and the election of officials. Wm. Hammer was elected president, S. A. Peterson rice-president, and John Butsch score-

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