PREVENTING FOREST II was 14 years old. We lived in Franklin, Ky., and I was attending a college for girls. When I was 15 we eloped to Portland, Tenn., and were married. It was all very romantic. We returned home and were forgiven. Then we lived at my mother's home until this Spring, when we moved to St. Louis. Mr. Crutchfield obtained a position as clerk for a railroad company." In August, Mrs. Crutchfield says, she went to a carrival fin a park near St. Louis and found her husband selling the to a "men only" show. Then she returned to her mother. "I am going to be a business wom-PREVENTING FOREST

Burned From 780,000 to 60,000 Acres.

TOWERS AND SIGNALS USED MEN HOLD GIRL CAPTIVE

Most Blazes of Season Due to Railroads, Lightning and Careless Campers-Lumbermen Give Aid to Federal System.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Henry S Graves and other officials of the United States Forest Service, who are charged with the responsibility of conserving by proper use and care the wealth of berland on the public domain, are ongratulating themselves on the fact that the fire season of this year has passed on the National forests with less damage than ever recorded. Immunity from fire loss has been due

to two principal causes—partly to a favorable season, but more largely to a greatly improved organization for fire provention than had been heretofire provention than had been heretofore attained. By means of the improved organization it was possible
during the past season to locate fires
more readily and get forest officers to
them more quickly than ever before.

The Forest Service believes fire prevention to be a much more effective
way of reducing fire damage than by
fighting fires after they have attained
dangerous proportions. The effectiveness of the new organization is proved
by the fact that there were in all 2260

by the fact that there were in all 2269 fires reported in the National forests during the season just closed, as against 2470 last year, yet only about 86,000 acres were burned over this year, compared with 230,000 acres in 1912 and 780,000 acres in 1911.

Most Damage In 1910.

The banner year for fire damage was 1910, when millions of acres were burned over and wide damage done. Since that time long strides have been made in the way of improved protection, and fire prevention. Great imtion and fire prevention. Great im-provements are made from year to

One of the most effective methods of one of the most effective methods of preventing extensive forest fires has been put in use within the last year by the Forest Service. By a carefully-fram map of each forest reserve, accurately triangulated, and a series of signal towers novaming-county placed, the lookeuts are enabled to exective to the lookeuts are enabled to exective the lookeuts are enabled to execute the signal towers advantageously placed, the lookouts are enabled to exactly locate a fire and by telephone and heliograph to direct the rangers to the precise spot without loss of time. Millions of feet of timber that otherwise would have been destroyed have been saved to the country, and to the system is largely due the greatly decreased area of devastated forest.

A large proportion of the forest fires started during the season were due to human agencies, and may generally be

human agencies, and may generally he charged against carelesaness. Nevertheless, there has been a marked decrease in the number of fires caused by burning brush, which, according to forest officers, indicates a closer cooperation with the settlers in and near National forcests and rear ational forests and with timberland

Railroads one Cause.

Railroads and lightning are the most prolific causes of forest fires. Sparks from passing locomotives find lodgment in dry leaves and underbrush and burst into flames. While fires caused by lightning are not preventable, the present system of lookouts, who are stationed at high points throughout the forests, in communication by telephone or heliograph or both, with formet two men, who gave her candy. Railroads One Cause.

railroads and lightning as the cause of corest fires, but fewer of these could be charged against campers during the recent season than heretofore.

Lumbermen's associations are co-operating closely with the Federal service and the state authorities in the work of fire prevention and control. All agencies are working on the theory that it is much easier to stop a fire before it gets going well than to con-trol it after it is in full swing.

rear building miles of new fire trails, telephone lines and lookout stations, and each year the fire danger will become comparatively less miniment, to the degree that such preventive meas-ures can be carried out; but this work is limited, of course, by the size of the comparatively less imminent, to fire-control appropriation. A number of fires already have caused heavy loss and can be directly traced to conditions resulting from fire insufficient to adequately provide against fire hazard.

STARVATION PLAN TOLD

Divorced Wife Announces She Is Wasting Time Trying to Collect.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-Mrs. Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., has announced she had decided she is wasting time in trynad decided she is wasting time in trying to collect the \$10,000 yearly alimony awarded her from the son of Chicago's freight subway builder. She further announced she will soon start suit
against her "former father-in-law,"
Albert G. Wheeler, Sr., 6355 Sheridan
road, to recover valuable presents
given her while she was living with
her husband in New York. Mrs. Wheeler asserts the presents were turned over to his father by her husband.

Mrs. Wheeler said yesterday she has been unable to collect the alimony al-lowed her in the New York courts and that since last June she has been un-able to locate her former husband. My husband is being kept in seclu-

sion by his father," she said at the Hotel Sherman. "They are trying to starve me out so that I will agree to accept lower allmony."

TRADE BEATS MATRIMONY

Kentucky Child-Bride Gets Divorce

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—The old story of the child bride who finds marriage a game too hard to play bobbed up again when Mrs. Ruby Crutchfield, 17. married at 15, was granted a divorce from James E. Crutchfield in Judge Jones' pourt. Mrs. Crutchfield in Judge Jones' pourt. Mrs. Crutchfield in Judge Jones' pourt.

"I am going to be a business wom-an," Mrs. Crutchfield said, "and I came to St. Louis because 'women are not recognized in the business world in the South. Southern men are more chival-rous than Northern men, but they are teo high-tempered," she added.

Democratic Politcian's Daughter Given Poisoned Candy.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 28 .- Miss Lot ine Piper, the 18-year-old daughter of Singsbury B. Piper, former vice-chair- Bridge Commission yesterday decided man of the Democratic state committee, who has been missing from her home of engineers to one week and will bein Fairfield more than a week, has ar-

rived here. Miss Piper, who is a school teacher,

ACTRESS WILL SELL RED CROSS SEALS FOR



Miss Anna Held.

The lobby of the Hotel Ore-gon will be one of the most at-tractive spots in Portland next Monday afternoon when Miss Anna Held will appear in the cause of charity and sell Red Cross seals. A telegram received today from I. F. Bass, her man-

ager, says that she will do so with pleasure." All the celebrities are entering into the spirit of the season and are lending their aid. Mrs. Fiske, Jan Kubelik and Melba Fiske, Jan Kubelik and Melba have been gracious and helpful. Yesterday A. W. Regner donated the use of his touring car and a number of the attractive performers from the Orpheum passed through the principal streets and sold stamps galore, netting a tidy sum for the anti-tuberculosis work that the seals represent.

the forests, in communication by telephone or heliograph or both, with forest rangers and supervisors and with each other, makes it possible to locate tires immediately after they are set. This is greatly lessening the loss from fires caused by lightning.

Careless campers come next to the railroads and lightning as the cause of forest fires, but fewer of these could be come.

\$500 YEARLY IS REQUIRED

Speaker Fixes Family's Minimum Sum-Does Not Include Luxuries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The least that it is much easier to stop a fire before it gets going well than to control it after it is in full swing.

State Foresters Aid.

Discussing the question of fire pretection, Mr. Graves, chief of the Forest Service, said:

"State foresters and Western lumbermen's associations are in many instances co-operating with the Forest Service in fire patrol work and fire fighting. The Forest Service is each year building miles of new fire trails.

Another meeting of the committee least a family of five can live on in New York City is \$500 a year, and "that does not tions are offered during the report of the National Conference of Jewish Charitles, told members of the State Commission for Widows with children. "I do not think," he is the most important feature. The is the most important feature. The beautiful tale of ancient Greece is well staged and strongly depicted. The woodland mand, the woodland mymphs and the king's palace and all the king's palace. Another meeting of the con will be held in the near future.

BRIDEGROOM IS KIDNAPED

is a sister of the cashier of the Na-tional bank here, has been prostrated. Lillibridge was decoyed into an automobile by the statement that hi mother had been suddenly taken ill.

Plague of Daddy Longlegs.

London dispatch to New York Sun. This year has seen an extraordinary prolificacy of crane flies, more familiarly known as "Daddy Longlogs." A golfing writer states that he has watched hundreds of these creatures merging from the chrysalis state on a

His tone of mild interest, however, might have been somewhat different had he known that these "animated dia-grams of Euclid" were sworn enemies of golf greens and were the cause of hy an ugly scar on a fine green

The grub feeds on the roots of grass and naturally, when these are destroyed, the grass withers away, leaving ugly brown patches, which ruin the appearance of many a fine lawn. When the grub has changed into a chrysalis and is about to emerge as a perfect fly manages to work its way to the sur-

James E. Crutchfield in Judge Jones' court. Mrs. Crutchfield has denounced matrimony "for all time" and is studying at a business college to equip herself to battle alone through life.

"A woman, and especially a child, such as I was, is a fool to marry," declared Mrs. Crutchfield at her boarding place. "I met Mr. Crutchfield when

Bridge Commission to Pick Engineer Wednesday.

SECRECY IS PROTESTED

Dan Malarkey Makes Plea for Pub licity and Asks for Delay. Appointments Made

of engineers to one week and will be-gin the final consideration next Wednesday to select an engineer to draw the plans and have charge of the

onstruction of the span.

Five engineers were heard by the commission behind closed doors, and four other engineers or representatives of engineering firms have appoint-ments to meet the joint commission next Tuesday. Other engineers who desire to be heard by the Commission may do so if they register with W. N. Marshall, clerk of the Commission, on or before December 9. Each engineer present yesterday was given 30 minutes in which to present his credentials

The resolution adopted last Saturday excluding the public from the delibera-tions of the Commission was adhered

State Senator Dan Malarkey appeared on behalf of the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company, of Chicago, to protest against executive sessions, but the Commission refused to change its rul-ing. Mr. Marlarkey also protested against the order of the Commission naming next Tuesday as the last day on which engineers would be heard by the Commission.

thing is rushed through," said Mr. Ma-larkey. "I consider that the utmost publicity

"You will hear an awful how! if this

should be given to the deliberations of the Commission. All competing engi-neers and the people whose money you are spending should be admitted to the

"The engineering concern which I represent cannot send its expert to Portland until December 20. We will then come here with our goods and present them in the open. We believe it improper to make undue haste in the selection of an engineer, for this is a big project and needs careful consideration. If you don't select an engineer until the first of the year everybody will be satisfied."

Engineers Have Appointments. Resolutions to continue the hearing intil December 31 were voted down, and the substitute resolution to close the hearing December 9 was adopted by a vote of four to three, Commis-sioners Lindsay, Secrist and Rawson, of Clarke County, and Hart of Mult-nomah, supporting the motion, and Commissioners Holman and Lighton Commissioners Holman and Lightner and State Highway Engineer Bowiby voting against closing the hearing. District Attorney Evans received a

letter from L. M. Burnett, Prosecuting Attorney of Vancouver, in which Mr. Burnett said that Attorney-General Burnett Burnett said that Attorney-General Tanner, of Washington, had held that the State Highway Commission of Washington had nothing to do with the expenditure of the bridge money raised from the \$500,000 bond issue. Only when the state has some part in

Elliott, of the Elliott Construction Company, of Portland. Appointments to speak Tuesday, December 9, by engineers registered are: Portland, 2 P. M.; Ralph Modjeski, Chicago, 2:30 P. M.; Phil Kaufman, of the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company, of Chicago, 3 P. M., and M. E. Reed, of Portland, representative of Hedrick & Cochrane, of Kansas City, 2:20 P. M.

New Photo Plays Open

ommittee and the king's palace and all the charming scenery, together with the pretty love story interworen, make the lm one that appeals to all, "Everyman," with Linda A. Griffith

Missouri Man, Missing for Week, Returns to Fiancee.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Leonard Lillibridge, a well-to-do merchant, of Carterville, Mo., has returned here to claim as his bride. Miss Jessje Moore, stating that he was kidnaped by five friends and taken to Oklahoma an hour before the time set for the wedding, a week ago.

Since that time the bride-elect, who is a sister of the cashier of the Na-

Columbia.

How the taint of a father shows itself on the son despite splendid environment is shown in a wonderfully interesting Lubin photo-play, en-tiled "The Cry of the Blood," which opened yesterday at the Columbia. It presents splendid opportunity for the study of character and the conflict which is often waged between inheri-

tance and environment.

Andrew Jamison and wife have no heir and desiring a child on whom they can bestow their affections and their wealth, they adopt a baby whose fa-ther is a gambler. The best of refined environment is thrown around the child and he progresses rapidly until he enters college. It is then that the taint in his blood begins to assert it-

self and he falls.
There is a splendid example of how the jealousy of a wife often causes all sorts of uncalled for trouble in a clever little Kalem farce entitled "The Good Old Summertime." The husband starts for the seaside a day before When she arrives on the scene she finds a pretty pink kimono on the foot of his bed and then the Another Kalem film shows views of the King of England, President Poin-calre of France and Lord Roberts in-specting the famous Gordon Highland-

ers. Miss Josephine Barda has several entertaining harp solos. Same bill until Sunday.

to convert \$1800 in warrants and a \$600 bond issue into one bonded indebt-edness carried by \$5 to \$2. The oppo-sition asserted that this \$2400 was de-

manded by the school managers in two different amounts and within a brief period of time, after they had exhaust-ed the original \$2500 grant which it was estimated at the outset would com-plete the building. You will be an enthusiastic member of the audience when you got to the Globe Theater, Eleventh and Washing-ton streets, to see "The Golden Path-

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Cally when the state has some part in providing the funds to be spent, shall the State Highway Commission have authority, the Attorney - General deblessing when he discovers his uncle blessing when he discovers his uncle has left a second will stating that if has left a second will stating that if The engineers who spoke yesterday follow: C. E. Fowler, of Seattle; H. S. Crocker and F. W. Moore, of Crocker & Moore, of Portland and Denver would never receive. The leading the rither the fortune which he thought herit the fortune which he thought herit the fortune which herit the fortune wh role is played by Maurice Costello. "The Price of Human Lives," a story

produced for the Red Cross Society, is shown as an extra reel specialty for The Pathe Weekly is full of splendid items and a new illustrated news service is also added. "A Rash Revenge,"
Pathe comedy, keeps the audience amused, especially when the grooms man paints the sleeping bridegroon with smallpox marks. When he gets to the bride's house the fun begins. Six beautiful costumes, designed by Paris dressmakers, are shown in colored pictures. These fashion pictures will be a feature of the Globe pro-

Boy From Baker "Trimmed" Finds Friend in Need

Herman Hawkins Trades \$7 Gift. Bought for Sweetheart, and \$5 for Watch Valued at \$1.63.

HERMAN HAWKINS, 18 years old, from Baker, Or., fell into the hands of thieves when he arrived in Portland recently, on his way home from a trip

the lowing of the kine than the procedure of North End Jewelry concerns, was approached on Sixth street by a plausible stranger, who invited him kane Thanksgiving day to inspe into a store, where much jewelry was pass judgment on the

Herman has a sweetheart in Baker, and he had bought her an \$8 manieure set, leaving himself barely enough funds with which to return home. The on Friday, Nov. leweler suggested that a nice little watch and chain would be more ap-propriate and persuaded Herman to

After the trade Herman began to have qualms, and finally confided his affairs to Walter Geren, special agent for District Attorney Evans. Mr. Geren went on a tour of the North End with the lad, and located the store where Herman had bought the watch, After Mr. Geren had persuaded the dealer to "trade back" with the country youth, he warned the jeweler and said he considered the deal "pretty raw."

togother as husband and wife until June 1, 1912, says the complaint when the wife abandoned and deserted her he with him. The suit will be on the docket for the counting special term of the Circuit Court, which begins here Monday, December 15.

Mr. Ghormley was a candidate for County school Superintendent last year, and took charge of

"Well, they buy them, don't they?" responded the jeweler. Herman returned home with the recovered manicure set.

BANKS HAS TWO ELECTIONS Road Levy Set at 6 Mills and School Board Allowed \$2400.

BANKS, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Two elections were held this week on successive days. One was for the special road tax levy, which was set at 6 mills by a vote of 61 to 23. "Rock roads" in

Starts Divorce Action.

SECOND SPOUSE WANTED

School Teacher, Who Held Inspection of Wifely Candidates in Spokane Thanksgiving Day, Not Widower as Supposed.

ENTERPRISE, Or., Dec. 3 - (Special.) -F. M. Ghormley, the Troy, Or., school teacher who last week in Spokane examined applicants for the honor of being his second wife, is not a widower, as reported in Spokane, where the in-terviews attracted so much attention. His wife is living in Lewiston. He did not begin a divorce suit against her until the day after he had had his big meeting with women who aspire to be

of thieves when he arrived in Portland her successor.

The Spokane examination of applicants to be the second Mrs. Ghormley was held Thanksgiving day. It followed the appearance of an advertise-by a spokane on Sixth street by a nouncing that Mr. Ghormley was seeklonged to join fortunes with him. Forty On Friday, Nov. 28, Mr. Ghormley, through his attorney, filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court for Wal-

propriate and persuaded Herman to trade his manicure set and \$5 for a braus watch and chain worth wholesale about \$1.63.

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He has taught school in the county a number of years, and took charge of the Troy School last Fall. GHORMLEY CHOOSES A 'VENUS'

School Teacher Picks Miss Mary

Parker, 34, for Next Bride. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 3 .- (Special.) -F. M. Ghormley, the school teacher of Troy, Or., who came to Spokane last week to interview the numerous women who had responded to his matrimonial advertisement, left yesterday for his home and announced he had been successful in his quest for a wife.

The young woman, he says, is Miss Mary Parker, 34 years old, a recent

The young woman, he says, is Miss Mary Parker, 34 years old, a recent rrival in this city from Montana, and it present housekeeper for a wealthy amily here. He describes her as a veritable Venus." He expects to meet for soon in Walla Walla, where, he ays, the wedding will take place.

Lewis River Drive Completed.

WOODLAND, Wash, Dec. 2.—(Spearrival in this city from Montana, and at present housekeeper for a wealthy family here. He describes her as a "veritable Venus." He expects to meet her soon in Walla Walla, where, he says, the wedding will take place.

Lewis River to such an extent that the Lewis River Boom Company made a \$46,000. Half of this sum he placed in trust for the education of his twent processful of the search. successful of the season.

MINER, ONCE WEALTHY, DIES

las County, Passes at 55.

ROSEBURG, Or. Dec. 3.—(Special.)
—Perry Edgar, aged 55, for more than 25 years a mining prospector in Southern Douglas County, died here yester-day. He leaves a mother and other the People's Progressive and the Citi relatives living in Kansas.

Only once during his life did Edgar

he spent in further prospecting

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 3 .- (Special.) The entire People's Progressive ticke Perry Edgar, Well Known in Dong- was elected yesterday at the town election at Coburg, north of Eugene. Following are the successful candidates Dr. M. E. Jarnigan, Mayor; Wayne Clover, Marshal; Lee Jarnigan, C. (
Johnson, and F. T. Mendenhall, Coun-cilmen for two years; Edward Vog Councilman for one year. Dr. Jarniga

zen's tickets. Only once during his life did Edgar make what a mining prospector terms a "strike." This event in Edgar's life happened about 25 years ago, when he happened about 25 years ago, when he

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