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The tenth annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study will be held at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. During the decade of its existence the society has not only encouraged the study of the Scandinavian languages but has also published five volumes of valuable articles on the languages and literatures of the Northern lands. These publications are to be found in the leading libraries of America. They are sent to the members four times a year in an edition of over a thousand. The membership dues are one dollar a year. Application for membership may be made to the secretary, Professor Joseph Alexis, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

As a monument to the Norse explorers who reached the northeastern coast of America and established a colony, a rough stone tower has been erected at Auburndale, Mass., a town that is believed to occupy the same site as the legendary settlement. Investigation has failed to reveal any traces of building ruins in the vicinity, but has resulted in the finding of several old stone walls, which are thought to have been constructed by the inhabitants of the ancient village.

The Northwest Ski Club of Seattle is getting the best ski jumpers in the country lined up for the forthcoming contest to be held on Mount Rainier, June 26 and 27. There are already seven handsome cups up for awards and more will be offered before the date of the contest. The Rainier National Park Company is offering a specially large and handsome silver cup to be competed for during this season and next.

Twenty students from Norway are registered at the University of Minnesota. Norway ranks second in the number of foreign students at Minnesota, Russia being first with 22 students.

State and federal laws to combat the spread of doctrines preaching violence as a means of effecting "industrial, economic, social or political change," were recommended by a conference of representatives of American Legion posts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in session in Spokane on the 8th instant. Resolutions adopted by the legion representatives advocated also the dismissal or impeachment of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post because of his alleged attitude toward enforcement of the immigration act in deporting aliens, if the report of the house subcommittee on immigration "is sustained by sufficient facts" at national American legion headquarters. Laws requiring immigrants to learn the American language within three years and to become naturalized within seven years on penalty of deportation, were recommended, and use of speakers and printed matter to combat the activities of the communist party, the Industrial Workers of the World and similar organizations was advocated.

Er nu rask af stærk. "Det glæder mig at meddele Dem," skriver Hr. G. G. Vertozzoli fra Aerial, Alta., "at jeg er bleven rask og stærk gennem brugen af Dr. Peters Kuriko. Som dreng var jeg syg og svag; da jeg var en ung mand, maatte jeg arbeide haardt, og resultatet var, at jeg blev aldeles nedbrudt. I elleve maaneder havde jeg smerter i hele mit legeme og ingen doktor formaaede at hjælpe mig. Kuriko har kureret mig." Saaledes er dette gamle, tidspurve urtemiddels ry; det hjælper, hvor alt andet slaar feil; en prøve vil overbevise Dem om denne sandhed. Sælges ikke af apotekere. Skriv til Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons., 2501 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

A WIDE-AWAKE WOMAN IN POLITICS.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, whose plea in behalf of the two-mill tax measure for elementary schools of the state, delivered before the Portland Press Club is printed in this number, of The Northman, is one of the wide-awake women of Oregon. She not only has ideas, but is a whirl wind in presenting them oratorically. She has served as a member of the Oregon Legislature during the past three sessions, introduced and secured the enactment of the following legislation:

Eight months minimum school law.
Feeble-minded committment bill.
Teachers' minimum salary law.
Law regulating age of majority for females.

Dance Hall regulation law.
Two mill tax measure for elementary education.

Secured much-needed appropriation for child welfare.

Mrs. Thompson is a candidate for the democratic nomination for member of Congress from this district.

The latest third party movement looks to taking Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington out of the Republican column by the nomination of a ticket that will appeal to the farmer-labor groups in those states. The movement will also expect to make some showing in Montana. An organization which came into being as an off shoot of the first labor conference called by the president will hold a national convention in Chicago July 12 to name a presidential ticket. Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, for president and Frank B. Walsh of Kansas City, appear to be the favorites of this contingent.

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