FRIENDS CHURCH

everybody. If you don't want to stand up before the school and read the lesfore the first bell rings.

the home of the pastor, Friday even dency of Mrs. William Woodham. ing at 7:45. All married people are The fund was started from proceeds invited. This doesn't include the of a lawn fete given by the club last

The C. E. society members are go-

The C. E.'s had a business meeting and social at the annex of the tion of being the first branch library church last Friday evening. The so- to own a piano. The residents of the cial committee had charge of the district may well feel proud of the games and served punch and wafers achievement and the Mental Culture to an appreciative crowd.

A Christian Endeavor monthly paper was enthusiastically launched ject. and everybody was more than pleased with the first issue. J. Emil Ewan- pleased to accept this gift for the son is Editor-in-chief. He is ably Arleta branch, and appreciates that assisted by Myrtle Lewis.

The missionary committee, with Mildred Heacock as chairman, will have charge of the C. E. meeting next will be interested.

Rev. F. J. Cope and Mrs. Cope at-

LENTS SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth-grade class received, of two years in Alaska. with much approval, the announcement that they were to make ice cream next Monday afternoon in their cooking class.

Room 11, Miss Chapman's class, number of tickets for the shows given Room 19, Miss Michael's class, was a close second

The girls of Lents school have been practising for a shuttle race at Multnomah Field in June.

Clifford Lamb, an SA pupil, gave the best oral report of the whole clase, last Monday.

Most of the 8A boys are making Goethals Brady and Desmond Stanenko are taking wireless sets as their class models.

Lents school has just organized its Mrs. Ora Bratton. tug-of-war team. Bick Hubler is captain. Let's hope they win. If anchors have anything to do with winning, they surely will for Earl Davis is the anchor.

Monday afternoon, May 22, the 8A class of room 19 made bread in cooking. It all turned out very well but Vivian Young and her partner, Marguerite Osel, had the best.

Monday afternoon, May 29, an entertainment will be held in honor of the old soldiers. Miss Train will direct the singing. Some patriotic songs will be sung and some talks and recitations given.

Aurelia Davison, one of our fastest runners, sprained her ankle recently. so is not able to enter the track meet.

The pupils of rooms 16, 17 and 18 gave flower showers to their teachers last week. The pupils of room 19 planned to give one, but their teacher was absent. Mr. Thaxter has announced that no more showers may be given, because the flowers came in such quantities that the teachers find it difficult to care for them, however much they enjoy and appreciate them.

Boyle Program Pleases.

A very pleasing program was given Thursday evening, May 18, by the pupils of Mrs. Mayme Boyle, at her me, 5634 38th ave. They were assisted by Walden Boyle, (pupil of Mrs. May Louise Wilson), who gave a reading. Those taking part were: Audrey Knotts, Glen Cary, Jean Smith, Lenard and Donald Hicks, Lile Kearns, Harold Christopher, Walden Boyle, Ruby Harvey and Mesdames Frankie Harvey, Edna Christopher, Cecelia Steinhaus and Caroline Clark

BUILDING PERMITS

C. C. Hessimere, erect residence, 5603 54th avenue, between East 56th and East 57th streets; builder, T. C. Lockwood; \$1200.

V. Folkman, erect residence, 5712 50th street, between 57th and 58th avenues; builder, R. M. Poole; \$1500. J. C. Jones, erect residence, 6136 41st avenue, betwen 62d and 60th

streets; \$3000. R. Fisher, erect residence, 4628 72d street, between 46th and 48th avenue;

57th avenue, between 80th and 82d They have just finished some digging that Lilge had been exceeding the cial problem involved in supplanting tor stall with lock and key for each ago. He attended St. Joseph's school will be used in scientific expeditions, streets; \$2000.

A GIFT TO THE ARLETA LIBRARY

Bible school 9:45 A. M. A class for First Portland Branch to Have Own Piano.

A fine upright piane has been preson be on time. On time means be- sented to the Arleta branch library. The movement to purchase the instru-The men's and women's Bible ment was begun by The Mt. Scott classes are having a joint meeting at Mental Culture club during the presisummer. A sum left over in the community fund when the lot for ing on a hike Decoration Day. Meet the library was bought was added toat the church at 8:30 a. m. and fol- gether with some personal contribulow the leader and a good time is tions, thus making the piano a real community gift.

The Arleta branch has the distincclub is to be congratulated upon carrying through such a splendid pro-

The Library association is very it gives concrete evidence of a very live community spirit.

Exhibition of Alaskan Curios. The Arleta Library has on exhibi-Sunday evening. If you come you tion a collection of Alaskan curios loaned by Dr. Floyd F. Fellows, There are curious pipes with bowls of tended Salem quarterly meeting held polished coal, sealskin boots, a basket at Rosedale last Friday and Saturday. with decorations made from the skins Mr. Cope preached to attentive and of birds' feet, stone knives, carved appreciative audiences twice last Sat- walrus tusks, odd-shaped combs, bone spoons, a bag made from the skins of eider duck heads, and other interesting articles. Dr. Fellows made this valuable collection during a residence

Left-Hand Turns Forbidden

An ordinance making it unlawful to make left-hand turns around the circles at East Thirty-ninth and Glisan won the prize of \$5 which was offered streets and in the center of Ladd's to the room selling the greatest addition was passed by the city council Wednesday. The ordinance was Wednesday afternoon and evening, introduced by Mayor Baker following complaints of accidents at these points because of left-hand turns.

Shiloh Circle Notes

Shiloh Circle, No. 19, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held their quarterly birthday luncheon on Saturday, May 20, followed by a business meeting at 2 P. M. Memorial foot stools in manual training, but services was held. Three chairs were decorated with flowers and draped with the Stars and Stripes. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by

Circle Funeral Held

Grand Army of the Republic, con- purebred animals. Gunsalus, of 126 Fessenden street, Longshoremen Pay Final Tribute to on May 23. The pallbearers were Lillah Maffet, Florence Hamlin, Anna Melvin, Minnie McGill, Lulu Schermerhorn and Josephine Boyd.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, 5916 74th, May 3, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Collins,

4929 East 61st, May 19, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tuf-

ford, 6835 47th avenue, May 17, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Y. Funatake, 9627 48th avenue, May 6, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. O'Brien, 4705 91st, May 10, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Clark,

3312 54th, April 29, a daughter. Newspaper Advertising and S.

Attendance West Frankfort, Ill.-All Sunday school attendance records in southern Illinois are believed to have been broken recently when the First Baptist church reported 1,146 present on "Mother's Day." Other churches also reported a record attendance, the result of extensive newspaper advertising.

New Books at Lents' Library New books at Lents' library are: (Mills) "Radio Communication," (De la Roche) "Explorers of the Dawn." (Holt) "Marriotts and the Powells," (Mills) "Watched by Wild Animals, O'Henry Memorial-Prize stories of 1920. (Jordan) "Trouble the House," (Verrill) "Home Radio," (Brush) "Colonel's Opera Cloak," (Sabalene) "Scaramouche," (Neil)-Calendar of dinners, with 615 recipes.

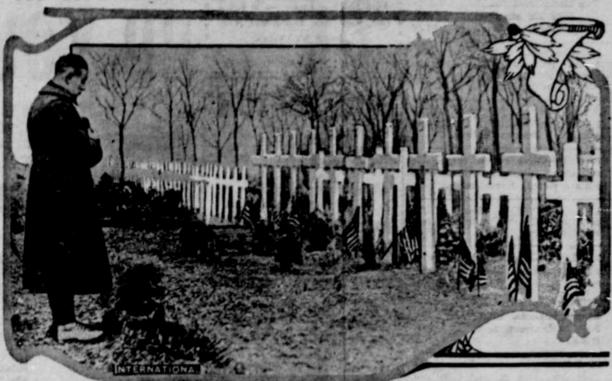
Stiles-Laing

C. J. Lang, 21, Portland, and Edith Stiles, 20, 6019 53d avenue, -

Wilbur Coates and parents have

J. Woods and A. B. Gates are digon Eighty-second street.

AT GRAVE OF HIS SOLDIER BROTHER IN FRANCE



A view of an American cemetery in France showing Corporal Harry McLaughlin of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry (old Sixty-ninth of New York) at the grave of his brother Daniel, who died of wounds received at Chateau Thierry. ALL the graves of our fallen heroes are marked with cards stating the name of the dead soldier, his regiment, and the date of his death.

GRESHAM HOLSTEIN LISTED IN TEST RECORD

H. G. Mullenhoff of Gresham, Or., is mentioned in the official bulletin of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, published by Malcolm H. Gardner of Delavan, Wis., which reports the milk and butter production of cows under official supervision. Mr. Mullenhoff has one purebred registered Holstein listed.

This cow, Stanhope Belle Johanna, is reported as having made at the age of 6 years and 7 months, a record of 32453.8 pounds of milk and 993.95 pounds of butter fat, in 365 days, equivalent to 1242.4 pounds of butter.

This record makes her the champion for the State of Oregon in the full aged class for 365 day butter fat production. She displaces former champion, Florence Idella Sharp, owned by Henry McCall of Prine-

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois is president of the Holstein-Friesian association of America. This association has a membership of over twenty thousand breeders in the United States, and is the largest purebred cattle association in the world, Shiloh Circle, No. 19, Ladies of the representing over one-half million

a Fellow Workman.

Final tribute was paid Saturday by several hundred longshoremen to the known on the Portland waterfront, home are not 100 per cent. who died Wednesday in St. Vincent's

north end a long line of longshoremen served and "500" and dancing enmarched quietly to the Miller & joyed." Tracey chapel, where rites were said over the body.

man known to all waterfront habitues us "Phil." Nearly a half century of L. L. Stratton, Milwaukie, Or., was his life was spent on the river here. He was a quiet man, who spoke little, but who was liked by everyone who son of Cheney, Wash., are visiting proposed to the violet? Wilt thou?was presented with a gold watch by Ninetieth street. members of the union.

began to feel the weight of years and quit actual work on the docks and ships. He was named as janitor at constant contact with all the men by basement. whom he was so well liked. He lived alone in a small house at No. 7017 83d street southeast.

Carroll was a charter member of he was at one time president.

Two Are Injured in Motor Mishapi

When Cars Come Together. C. H. Jackson. 935 East 12th street north, and J. E. Buehler, 986 East 24th street north, were bruised and cut by broken glass in an automobile collision at East Ninth and Prescott street Saturday afternoon, when a machine driven by Andrew Lilge, 6415 91st street, hit a car operated by H. L. Rogers, 1240 East 30th street north. The two injured men were ocmoved to 12181/2 Watts street, Ray- cupants of Rogers' machine, which was driven by the impact into a third automobile parked near the intersection. Lilge was arrested for reckless ding for the Powell water district or- driving, but was released on \$50 bail. Traffic Investigator Mobley reported

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Carl McGhee, proprietor of the ments to the building within the near

Valley Road. Mr. Shipley formerly at her Eighty-second street home. was at 52nd and Powell Valley Road and has now erected a splendid sta-

he has had a gasoline filling station at the crossroads. Mr. Sims only had time to say a few words to the Herald home, 4981 99th street for a hungry automobile came in to be filled.

The rising hours at the Burdette home, 4981 99th street are three, five and six. Jim gets up at the hour finishing preparations for bed; Mrs. Burdette follows two hours later, and then Robert James Burdette rubs the 100 white leghorn chickens. It is a and a hen, dontcher know?" and see the cleanly, contented fowls and cows. Jim Burdette believes that memory of Philip Carroll, 72, one of and it's pretty near necessary to do the most picturesque characters ever so, for the roadways leading to his to "keep out the aliens."

Last week a number of the neighhospital after sufering a paralytic bors of L. T. Gates, 4820 100th street, remembered his birthday with From the union headquarters in the a party on him. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nelson, 6409 wer the body.

Solution is a series of a month-series of the old old boy who weighed 11 pounds at

birth.

in Lents Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wernly and baby knew him. At his last birthday he Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruning, 4216 and it wilted.

Joe Bauer, barber with Chester's When his four score and ten years until recently, has acquired an in- B flat. rolled around two years ago, Carroll terest in the U. S. barber shop on Ninety-second street.

Dr. Lundberg has from 45 to 100 boys each Thursday evening at his the union hall, where he came into boys' get-togethers in the Lents school

> Miss McDade, of Multnomah State bank, has been ill the past week. Miss Minnie Davis, 6030 Eighty-

local 36 serial 6, I. L. A., of which ninth street, leaves today for a five weeks' visit in California. C. C. Wiley, father of L. E. Wiley,

was attacked with a stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning at three and has since been unable to speak. Mrs. I. T. Fossler is at Good Samar- | tee? Because it begins and ends in itan hospital gaining strength after a blood transfusion operation. As soon

as she is strong enough she will undergo a major operation. Mrs. Fossler would be delighted to see her old R. C. Emrich and Frank Eberhart plan to operate a pool room at 91st

Street cars in Paris may be eliminated because they cause traffic jams. Committees are considering the finanthe trolley cars with motor buses.

and Foster Road.

Square Deal Candy Store Sells. Mrs. P. C. Hauser (Pearl Reynolds)

and brother, Harold Reynlods, who Powell Valley Grocery, at 82nd and have conducted the Square Deal Powell Valley, plans some improve- Candy company at 5814 Ninety-second Donald White. street are going out of business June 1. Harold has been away from Lents two "He's just packing down my screened rock yard," said R. C. Shipley to general store at Mountaindale, Orethe Herald reporter at the new Ship- gon. Mrs. Hauser is closing up afley service station at 82nd and Powell fairs here and after June 1 will be

Changes at Eagle Garage

Q. A. Sims can say, "I told you so," for he has been an 82nd and Powell Valley Road booster for the six years

NOTES AND NEWS

Join the Early Settlers' society and promote local and national prosperity. Man is dust; dust settles; be a man.

Where Ouija boards, there does Sir that some full-dressed folks are just Oliver Lodge. He probably will be bored to death.

Dontcher know of that London sleep from his eyes at the aristocratic who when asked how to divide hour of six. Yes, the dog. He's up "saloon" said: "Carry the hell over; at 2:55, telling Jim Sr. to hit the put a hess and a hay in the first line deck. Jim Burdette has nine cows and with an iphen, then a hell, two hoes,

The first day after the landing, the immigrant learns to change money; if he sells a superior product the the second day he learns American world will beat a path to his door- slang; the third day he mounts a soap box and urges upon others their duty

Finds Real Estate Business Good.

G. Salmon, who has recently gone into the real estate game at 9126 Woodstock avenue, finds business good, he says. Mr. Salmon will also handle a general line of cement bricks, bricks, and other contractor's

What soap is the hardest? Cast steel (Castile).

What did Jack Frost say when he

Why are sidewalks in winter like music? If you don't C sharp you will

What two letters express the most important people in the world? U

possiblity? It makes a lad into a Why is the letter R a profitable let-

ter? Because it makes ice into rice Why is the letter T like Easter? Because it is the last of Lent. What seven letters did old Mother Hubbard use when she looked into the

cupboard? O. I. C. U. R. M. T. Why did Noah object to the letter D? Because it makes the ark dark. Make five less by adding to it. IV

Why is the letter S like pert repar-

What small animal is turned into larger one by beheading it. For-ox.

note? When it is forged.

When are two kings like three miles? When they make a league. Why are fowls the most profitable of live stock? Because for every Tuesday. grain they give a peck.

HONOR ROLL---LENTS SCHOOL

The following is a list of the pupils and, Eleanor Barr, Gwendolyn Coffey, who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month, ending May 19, Rachel Robson, Lawrence Chapman, Harry Eatchel, Harry Greenslade. at Lents' school:

Room 1-Mary Becraft, Hulda Hab-Room 1—Mary Becraft, Hulda Habluetzel, Dixie Hippert, Clara Lundgren, Giovana Manassero, Maria Manassero, Helen Mituniewicz, Vivian Moll, Guillma Palmer, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Zehrfeld, Clyde Brown, Harold Phillips, Leslie Sheaffer, John Van Wart, Quentin Vaughn, Clyde Wolker Walker.

Walker.
Room 2—Edna Brugger, Minnie
Henriksen, Nina Lewis, Dale Bonlin,
Ernest Brown, Clarence Culver,
Harold Davidson, Edwin Leahy, Raymond Lunbach, Walter Lungren, Orin
Markle, Ben Miller, Richard Morgan,
Marshall Ulahoefer, Harold Stevenson.

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Room 4—Alice Artadeus, Harriet Barr, Eleanor Chapman, Geraldine Duvrie, Virginia Hinz, Jessie Kerr, Rose Winkler, Evelyn Dalrymple, Gordon Auburn, Jack Bergendahl, Alden Bewley, Andrew Brasesco, Arthur Katzky, Eldred Morgan, Lawrence Quinlin, Chester Winn.
Room 5—Charles Cariston, Teddy Carlston, Joseph Ergizunger, Leo

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Torrance Monish, Eleanor Pardi, Elizabeth Pardi, Anton Schadi, Mary Tomisini.e

Room 6—George Ball, Harold Bennett, Emma Celoria, Leverne Celoria, Mabel Craun, Nellie Daniels, Woodrow Day, Ruby Felt, Ray Hamann, Ellis Hays, Helen Hurd, Willison Kiser, Robert L. Lamb, William Mirwald, Tony Rigutto, Gordon Rogers, William Sanders, Arthur Schermerhorn, Grover Schlaadt, Arthur Scofield, Helen Travis, Oscar Tyler, Franklin Ulshocffer, Ralf Wagner, Donald White.

Room 7—Ida Carlston, Albert Henry, Robert Kinnel, Joe Nogle,

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Milton Nogle, Pearl Parberry, Gerald
Phillips, Florence Pillster, Reginald
Robson, Amie Smith, Edward Smith,
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Marshal, Elnora Wilkison, Beryl Williams Flo Mary Plummer, Delphine

Noison, Adme Smath, Daward Noison, Nile Thayer, Lottie White.

Room 10—Grace Armstrong, John Bertram, Frank Brown, Francis Bergendahl, Wilma Bryson, Forest Campbell, Hazel Clark, Winfred Gelow, Mary Haygen, Joseph Johnson, Walter Leahy, Ida May McIntyre, Harland Orton, Helen Smith, Grace Tobin, Mike Tomasini, Anna Vucina, Barbara Volk, Mildred Wrisley.

Room 13—Rosa Albplanalp, Freda Bang, Thelma Motts, Alfred Boylan, Robert Burdette, Harold Henry, Howard Kelley, Paul Lewis, John Nasman, Martin Manz, Ernest Pritch—

Marshal, Elnora Wilkison, Beryl Williams, Flo Mary Plummer, Delphine Way, Ronald Campbell, Henry Gerse, Charles Guisness, Ford Hollinbeck, Richard Hubber. Edgar Lane, Elmer Lee, Lowry McKeown, William McCrary, Luther Pennoyer, Sabastian Roth. Leonard Thielke, Roy Schruber, Lee Reed.

Room 22, 2A and 2B—Fred Cook, Floyd Dilley, John Ferguson, Eva Gefre, Frank Heisler, Doris Miles, Margaret McKeown, Aldean Pedersen, Leonard Milkison, Beryl Williams, Flo Mary Plummer, Delphine Way, Ronald Campbell, Henry Gerse, Charles Guisness, Ford Hollinbeck, Richard Hubber. Edgar Lane, Elmer Lee, Lowry McKeown, William McCrary, Luther Pennoyer, Sabastian Roth, Leonard Thielke, Roy Schruber, Lee Reed.

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Room 14, 6A—Thelma Allen, Olga Cloverio, Ruth Ferguson, Alma Gris-O'Bray, Clifford Bryson, Aucupa Hablutzel, Walter Hinman, Raleigh McCreary, Chester Miller, Irvin Mowrey, Calvin Perry, Lawrence Mowrey,

Room 16—Carrie Bohna, Gladys Galloway, Catherine Payne, Wanda Sleeper, Alma Scheuerman, Neto Van Blaricom, Owen Dalyrmple, Harley Grover, Raymond Harris, Henry Jacobs, Frankie Lillie, Charles Miller, Howard Smith, Benny Kletzel, Lural Wilson

Room 17, 7B-Olive Culver, Edith Felt, Genevieve Gangl, Stephio Kestell, Virginia Miller, Laura O'Donnell, Alice Schwartz, Thelma Tiche-nor, Lucille Trenary, Marcia Tucker, Naome Vaughn, Olive White, Shirley

WILL HONOR OREGON'S SOLDIER DEAD

The funeral of Sergeant Walter a machinist for the Northern Pacific Schaffer will be a part of the Me- railroad. He volunteered early in the morial day services in Portland this war and enlisted with company D, but year, preparations for which are in was transferred to company M, 3d the hands of the American Legion and Oregon infantry after arriving in other veterans' organizations. The France. He was killed in action at body of Sergeant Schaffer, the last of St. Mihiel. the Oregon soldier dead to be returned He is survived by his mother, Mrs.

John, Michael and Jacob Schaffer, and

a sister, Mrs. Anna Dasher, His grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sallner, lives in this city. His mother is at present a patient in St. Vincent's hospital.

The Damask Rose Tito was a soldier and Cruisader, and he had left his mother to fight the Turks in the Holy Land. It was many days before Tito and the other

soldiers got back to the city of Rome. When Tito reached the Street of the Birdcage, where his mother lived, he put his hands quickly to his belt nd there he felt a small package, the only present he had been able to bring home from the far east.

"These seeds grew by the roadside and I tucked them in my girdle for safekeeping; they are all I have brought you," sighed Tite, "but I knew that you loved flowers, and they were all I could afford."

The seeds were planted that very day and carefully watered and tended. Great was the joy of the mother over

the plants her son had brought her. One day she arose earlier than usual and peeped from the lattice window of her whitewashed hut, when lo! there were flowers in full bloomdeep red they were with petals soft as satin. The mother clapped her hands and called softly to her boy, and together they went to the garden. "What shall we call them?" asked

the mother. "They came from Syria, which they tell me means 'rose' in that language, and I gathered the seed on the Damascus road, so let us call them

Damask roses," replied Tito, happily. From the time of the Crusades this name has clung to this variety of roses, and from that Ittle roseb have come all the seeds of these flowers which are to be found in Europe and America.

A nine-passenger airplane is to be used by Captan Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, in his attempt to drift past the North Pole



When is a bar of iron like a bad SERGEANT WALTER SCHAFFER

last week. The body will lie in state at the armory from Sunday until Tuesday when it will be conducted to

Native of Hungary

Walter Schaffer was born in Hungary in January, 1899, and came to 33-flat building having a perambula- Portland with his parents 15 years with the Arctic ice pack. The plane