LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Fred McFarland left recently for California.

G. Howarton, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

W. J. Marshall of Lents moved recently to Redmond, Idaho.

Mrs. Ward Swope and Mrs. L. H. Fishback made a trip to Salem Thurs-

subscribers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. January 13. Martin Wesolowski left Tuesday to

accompany the body of his mother to Wassau, Wis. A stewardship supper was held

Wednesday evening at the Arleta Bantist church. Mrs. E. Heyting, of Eighty-second

month with pleurisy. Mr. Valrone, of 5403 Fortieth avenue, was operated on Monday for

cancer of the face. Mrs. M. C. Love, 4316 Sixty-seventh

the past month, is much improved. ly from a trip to Seattle.

The Sunflower group of the Girl local people. Scouts of the Arleta school will hold a bazaar the first week in February. V. H. Reineking, of 4830 Sixtieth street, returned home Sunday from a surveying trip of several weeks' dura-

The Loyal Workers, the women's society of the Kern Park Christian church, laid a carpet on the church rostrum Wednesday.

The baccalaureate services of the January ('23) class of Franklin high school will be held next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

A card party was given by the women of the altar society of St. Anthony's church at the home of Mrs. Ben Kuppenbender on Thursday.

A. E. Hamlin, formerly of Ninetysecond street, is now living at 8315 Fifty-first avenue. The family expects to move to the country in April.

The executive committee of the Christian woman's board of missions of the Kern Park Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Criff King, 190 East Fiftieth street, Friday after-

Mrs. Mae Lawrence Milne, formerly a resident of this community, but portunity and the Present Crisis." now manager of a ladies' furnishings Evening. Rev. John Paxton, pastor, house in Stockton, Cal., is visiting will preach, on "The Vitality of here on her way to New York on a Jesus." buying trip.

J. J. Handsaker, of 5630 Fortyfourth avenue, returned Wednesday morning from a trip to La Grande made in the interests of near east relief. He reports much interest and good responses to the work in that part of the state.

The Arleta Parent-Teacher association met at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. A short program was put on by the pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Clause. Mrs. McGuire, of the court of domestic relations, gave an address that was much appreciated. The new librarians of the Arleta library were present and were introduced to the association. Tea was served and during the serving plans for the Girl Scout bazaar were discussed.

Walter Gerald Stout, 13-monthsold son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Stout, of 5603 Seventy-seventh street, died Monday evening, January 15. The funeral was held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry White, of the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian church. Many beautiful floral pieces expressed the love and sympathy of a large group of friends. Interment was in Mount Scott ceme-

Miss Ruth Gentry, one of the popular girls of the community, left yesterday for southern California. She will be married next Thursday evening at Pasadena to H. Paul Talbott of Pomona, Cal. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Guy Talbott. Miss Gentry has been much entertained during the past two weeks. Among those giving her showers were the Pekser club of which she has been an active member, and the members and friends of the Anabel Presbyterian church. Miss Gentry has been the organist at the Anabel church, efficiency and her work has been greatly appreciated. A miscellaneous shower was given for her at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Paxton, 5525 day afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of BARBUR ENCOURAGES LENTS' the woman's missionary society of the Arleta Baptist church will be held at 1:45 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Edward Burke, 7126 Fifty-fourth avenue. Miss Louise Hunderup, one of the state workers, will speak on "Woman's Work in the State."

The Mount Scott Mental Culture club observed red letter day at the house of Mrs. Griff iKng, 190 East Fiftieth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Wilson, 4129 Sixty-fifth Mrs. Alexander Thompson spoke on street, is one of The Herald's new the scholarship loan fund and a delightful musical program was furnished by Mrs. Charles T. McPherson D. Rush, of 6825 Forty-sixth avenue, and pupils from the Franklin high school. A silver offering was made for the scholarship loan fund.

An all-day meeting of the Gleaners was held Thursday at the Anabel Presbyterian church. The time was spent sewing for Chinese hospitals. A union meeting of all the churches

in the lower Mount Scott district will be held at Arleta school Sunday evc- better in the downtown stations. street, has been quite ill the past ning under the suspices of the Arleta W. C. T. U. The meeting is in the nature of a celebration of the anniversary of the enactment of the Volstead act. Music will be rendered poved in this district. The reason by the choirs, orchestras and soloists that there was little chance this year Crystal Springs Ice plant, the outstreet, who has been seriously ill for of the various churches. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFarland, of Buland, the state legislative secretary 5231 Fortieth avenue, returned recent- of the W. C. T. U. There will be several five-minute speeches given by

LOWER MOUNT SCOTT CHURCH SOUTH MOUNT TABOR, RESER-ACTIVITIES

The evening services of all the churches will be dismissed in order to participate in union services at Arleta

Arleta Baptist

Morning, "The Nature and Growth of the Kingdom of God." Evening services at 6:15. A program on India will be given by the missionary com-mittee. Mrs. S. L. Barrett will be in charge.

Kern Park Christian

Morning, "Christian Education." The chorus will give the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates!"

Millard-Avenue Presbyterian Morning, "The Strength of Unity." Fourth United Brethren

At Il A. M. Rev. Ross Evans pastor, will deliver a chalk talk on "The Gospel Bridge." Evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Fables,"

Anabel Presbyterian

At 11 A. M. W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, will speak on "America's Op-

ST. PETER'S PARISH

The new church hall will be formally opened next Sunday night with a family social, starting at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an apron shower at the home of Mrs. Van Haelst today as

a bazaar benefit.

The parish recently has acquired a new monstrance, sanctuary lamp and crib, but it is still minus a baptismal font and statue of its patron saint, St. Peter.

Jim O'Leary is gradually return-ing to the land of the living after a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Beyer was mother to three of his little ones during his illn ittle ones during his illness. The condition of Mr. Leahy, senior

of Foster Road is critical. his burden of 82 years he still speaks affectionately of the Fenian days when he lived in the hills of Tipperary. Clarence Stubbs has left for the

De La Salle novitiate of California. Clarence will always be remembered deep-rooted piety. This is the second altar boy within six months who has devoted himself to a life of religion. Nicholas Deis writes often from Menlo Park seminary where he is very happy.

The program of sacred music prepared by Mrs. Messenger was keenly appreciated. Many thanks are due outside friends for their unselfish assistance. Miss Manning brought a duet from Williams avenue; Mrs. Marvick came from Irvington; Miss J. Freund and her good father from St. Ignatius; Jewel La Valle from the west side, and last, but by no the west side, and last, but by no the gymnasium. Elst the program who was means least, Mike Brennan, who was reassured when he found Lents and Gresham were some miles apart.

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., R. B Calkins superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, "The Holy Sabbath Day" will be the theme. Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock, the topic will be "The Rapidly Changing India," a missionary topic. Evening worship serving with great faithfulness and at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor at this service will commence a series of sermons on "Paul's Visit to Athens." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation extended Episcopal church are saying to their Thirty seventh avenue, on Wednes- to you to worship with us .- T. H. friends these days. They are plan-Downs, pastor.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

and streets. A number of accidents that date. have occurred here because pedesnarrow dark highway.

Marvin Hedge reported that Lents probably could obtain two fire department call boxes, one at Lents' school, the chances also were good for obtaining some of the present fire apparatus, about to be succeeded by

Chances for more street improvenents were very slight, said Commis sioner Barbur, for 1923, but that he hoped in 1924 more streets would be was because the tax conservation commission had so pruned the appropriations that where 5,000,000 square yards of pavement was requested, but 500,000 would be laid in

VOIR PARK AND VICINITY

Mrs. R. Scott, of Sixty - seventh week, is improving. Her little daughter has had croup and broncial

The ladies' aid of the Third United can Ice & Coal Co. Several good Brethren church is giving a luncheon grades of coal will be handled. on Wednesday. After 1 o'clock there will be a short business meeting. Following this the members will join in preparing some bedding for a needy family.

a very interesting meeting. Mrs. A. R. Crossman, president of the association who has just returned from a the Americanization survey, with Mrs. transitory events and personages. W. L. Nelson, of Division street, as "The Iron Man in Industry," by chairman. Plans for the graduation Arthur Pound. In this book Mr. party of February, 1923, was dis-

Mrs. Paulworth was appointed asked to bring anything that can be great event of our country's history.

The ladies' guild of the St. James again president, Mrs. McCrum, vicepresident, and Mrs. Velde, secretary and treasurer. This guild meets every Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the chapel, corner Thirty-seventh avenue and Seventy-second street. This little band of workers, through steady and feeling from the whole community as well as members of the mission, young love. Mothers living in this neighborhood and not doing their bit toward Christianity should attend these meetings. and avail themselves of the opportun ity of sending the children to Sunof religious training.

The first birthday anniversary of the girls' league of Franklin high school was celebrated last Wednesday. lis, Or. of the refreshments was a very large and elaborate birthday cake, which was cut and passed with due ceremony. Several girls found charms in

School examinations started Fri day and continue the following week. The semi-annual senior prom will be held Friday evening, January 19, in Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair. There was an assembly of the school on Wednesday; a program was given in commemoration of the

birthday of Benjamin Franklin.

L. M. Quinn Sells Store A. H. Morgan and wife, Mrs. Lulu Morgan, have purchased the grocery store of L. M. Quinn at Grays Crossing. They came here from Woodburn and took possession last Saturday.

Watch out for good eats, is what the women of the Lents' Methodist ning a food sale for January 27.

NEW PHONE LISTS OUT

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph City Commissioner Barbur, speak-ing before the monthly luncheon meet-deliver the new telephone directories, Community clubhouse Sunday aftering of the Lents' Business Men's which will be placed in use immeclub in the Oddfellows' hall Wednest diately following the cut-over to the day, encouraged the club in its efforts new machine switching service at to improve the district. He pledged midnight, January 27. Every sub- his ship Tuesday for the orient. the assistance of himself and the pub-lic works department of the city in obtaining necessary improvements. Particularly did President Peterson that the new directory should not be impress upon him the necessity of used before January 28, because of having a sidewalk on Foster Road the large number of telephone changes from Eighty-second to Ninety-sec- which will not become effective until

Delivery of instruction booklets intrians and machines must use the forming subscribers of methods of operation under the machine switchif the club insisted upon it and that the home of each individual subscriber during the past few weeks, will be concluded within a few days.

LOCAL MEN BUY ICE PLANT

A. C. Conlee, of the Hawthorne Ice company, has formed a partnership with E. Soash, of the American Ice put of which was previously handled by the American Ice & Coal company.

The plant is at Forty-sixth street and Sixtieth avenue, Woodstock, Seme new improvements will be made immediately to facilitate the handling of

the summer business.
Mr. Conlee lives at 6304 Ninetythird street, and Mr. Sosah at 5727 Seventy-first street. Both have been in the ice business some time and they street, who has been ill for the past promise Mount Scott residents will not suffer for want of ice during the warm weather.

The firm name will be the Ameri-

ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES

The week of January 21-26 is Drama week. During that week the Tuesday the Parent-Teacher association of Joseph Kellog school held group of most readable plays.

The following new books have been added to the library:

"Pieces of Hate," by Heywood visit in New York, was present. Brown. This is a delightful group After the program, which consisted of essays. The title is deceiving, he of several good musical numbers, and doesn't really hate anything very a talk on juvenile pretection by Miss much, but there is much good sense Hayes, a committee was appointed on in the comments on institutions,

Pound gives a calm di industrial problem.

"In the Days of Poor Richard," by chairman of the committee. Thurs- Irving Bacheller. This is a novel of day will be bundle day; children are the founding of the republic-the

"The Ladies," by E. Barrington, is a deft combination of imagination and Episcopal mission met last Wednes- history, being a vocal interpretation day. Officers were elected for the of charming women each in quaint following year. Mr.t Simmons is phraseology of her time, solving some mystery which lingers around her

"Briary Bush." by Floyd Dell, is a story of modern marriage in which two rebellious young lovers try to keep their mutual freedom.

"The Judge," by Rebecca West, ha faithful endeavor, have won a kindly as its theme a mother's claims upon the affection of her son in rivalry to

OBITUARY

Frances Marion Hershner, daughter of A. F. Hersbner, principal of Cres day school, giving them their share ton school, passed away Tuesday, January 16. She was 22 years old.

> Frances' life was mostly spent in Portland. She was born in Corval-

She was a graduate of Woodmere public school in 1914, Franklin high school in 1918 and attended Oregon Agricultural college for three years, cleaner; H. V. Otter won \$300 and a majoring in the chemical engineering cleaner. The record is remarkable course, when her health failed a year ago. Since then her health has steadily declined.

Her lively and cheerful manner in many friends in all the schools she Shop, is jubilant over the result. attended.

She leaves to mourn her departure her father, mother and four sistrs-Miss Lois Hershner of Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Joyce Tellefson, Mulino, Or.; Mrs. Blanche Henderson, Madras, Or., commissioner, respectively, wer and Mrs. O. R. Pritchard, Portland.

The funeral will be held Saturday January 20, at 2 o'clock from the A. D. Kenworthy mortuary chapel, Lents. A Christian Science reader will conduct the services. Cremation at Mount Scott Park cemetery.

MR. COUE AGAIN

Every day in every way
I just keep getting thinner,
I only eat two meals a day—
My breakfast and my dinner.
To be continued.

KENDALL STATION NEWS

Rev. Ghormley, Christian minister noon at 3 o'clock.

Dayman Trout, who has been visiting his parents for sometime, left on

home near Hood River. Mrs. Hodges has been in the hospital for several weeks, but is now much improved. Fred Johnson and wife and Mrs. Riley Loyd attended church at Kern Park Sunday evening.

The Taxpayers' league met Monday night, 70 voters were present as was ing system has practically been Mr. Vedder, county school superincompleted. Personal demonstration tendent. The school housing proposiwork, which has been conducted at tion was discussed and a committee appointed to investigate boundary lines or the combination of this district with Harmony. This is a very small district, with but 130 children. The Parent-Teacher association will

lie Trumbull of Portland will be here

neet Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mil-

BUYS AND BETTERS SHOP

When John J. Conboy bought the Grays Crossing barber shop, 6007 Eighty-second street, next door to the Grays Crossing Sheet Metal Works, a week ago, a progressive barber moved into the district. He has installed an electric vibrator and clippers, has thrown away the old tin pail in which enough water had been heated to neutralize the cold in the lather brush and installed a hot water system. The place has been cleaned and the added lights make it cheery. John J. Conboy has been a barber 12 years, so when his sister, Mics Mary Conboy purchased a home at 6219 Eighty-second street five months ago he thought about going into business here. Last week he did so. He makes his home with his sister.

LENTS LIBRARY NOTES

St. Nicholas-Stories of brave dogs. Guerson-Tales from Scottish bal-

Lear-Jumblies. High Egg Production. Development of design, aper cutting.

Baldwin-children's division of th little Sunday school. Dansany-Don Rodriguez, chronicles of Shadow Valley.

Cather-One of ours. Barrington-"The Ladies Bechdolt-When the West was

There will be a story hour at the Lents' branch library every Thursday afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock.

CARL GREVE ENTERS BUSINESS

Carl Greve, for years diamond expert and manager of Staples jewelry store, has entered business for him self on Morrison street, near Park street. Mr. Greve is well known in the Mount Scott district where he has made many social calls and has waited upon many of the people in this district, when Staples was on First street, near Morrison, and later, on Morrison street, between Third and Fourth streets. Mr. Greve has returned from a buying trip to San Francisco and will open his store next week.

WINS \$675 IN CONTEST

The Electric Maid Shop, 282 Alder street, won two of the 20 prizes offered in the national contest among salesmen for the Royal Cleaner. B. Mills won \$375 in cash and a \$60 when it is considered that but 20 prizes for the entire country were awarded and that Portland was competing against the large cities. Manhealth and sickness endeared her to ager Kumler, of the Electric Maid

> Business Men's Luncheon Messrs. A. L. Barbur, O. Laur gaard and J. A. Rankin, city commissioner, city engineer and county guests of the Lents' Business Mcn's club Wednesday noon, January 17, at luncheon in the Oddfellows' hall.

Card of Thanks We the undersigned hereby extend sincere thanks to all those who so kindly comforted us in our bereavecomforted us in our bereave ment through the loss of our beloved

L. E. WILEY, MRS. ALICE HESS, MRS. CORA EICHIUGER.

The obituary of C. C. Wiley will appear in these columns next week.

REVIEW OF WORK OF

First Week Sees Little Work Done Outside of Organization of the Two Houses.

Salem. - Aside from organization little of importance was accomplished during the first week's session of the state legislature. This is not unusual, however, for it is the habit of legislatures the country over to do very little real work during the first

While there is said to be an undercurrent of resentment in certain quarters over the committee appointments of President Upton of the senate and Speaker Kubli of the house, it is not believed it will result in upsetting the organization plans in either house. Every session finds a number of members displeased with their committee assignments, but usually their resentment disappears when the session gets

down to business. A clash between the senate and house ways and means committees marked the first days of the session. The differences seemed to be largely over the appointment of a chief clerk of the joint ways and means committee. Pressure has been brought to bear on both committees by a large element in both houses and harmony is looked for this week.

Few Bills Introduced.

One remarkable feature of the initial week of the present session was the small number of bills introduced. as compared with recent sessions. It is hoped by some members of both houses that this record will be maintained during the session, so that the 1923 session will make its record on the importance of the bills passed and not on the number of measures introduced.

During the first week twenty bills were introduced in the senate and 43 in the house. Four joint resolutions were also offered in the house

The first measure of major im tance introduced was offered by Sen-ator Hall of Cooe county, proposing the abolishment of 64 boards and commissions and merging all other state departments under four general heads.

The four departments proposed in the Hall bill would be known as the department of business control, department of labor, industry and public welfare, department of agriculture and

of public works and utilities. The secretary of state and the state treasurer would each be constituted a commissioner in charge of one of these departments, with two other commissioners to be appointed by the governor with consent of the senate at salaries of \$4500 each per year, except that the commissioner of public works and utilities should receive \$6000 per

Governor Names Department Heads. The governor would designate the department to be headed by each commissioner and would be authorized to shift the commissioners about at any time the good of the service demand-

ed such a shift. Fifty-nine of the 64 abolished commissions would be resurrected in the reorganizatin under the super com-

missioner plan. The only agencies actually abolished under the proposed reorganization would be the state audit committee legislative service and reference bureau, securities committee, commit tee of tax investigation and the state

emergency board. The bill provides for the appoint ment of sub-commissioners to head the various activities in each department, similar to the commissionerships in effect under the present organization and at the same salaries now obtaining except that the salary of the tax commissioner would be increased from \$3000 to \$4000. Instead of three highway commissioners, three industrial accident commissioners and three public service commissioners as a present, however, there would be only one commissioner for each of these sub-departments.

Astoria Asks Relief.

The question of state relief for the stricken city of Astoria will receive attention this week. A bill introduced in the house provides for an appropriation of \$500,000 to aid in rehabilitating the city. Proponents of the bill are anxious for prompt passage of the measure, as they feel that aid from the federal government depends largely upon the action of the state legis-

lature. Indications are that the measure will not get through without considerable opposition. Many members from Eastern Oregon, as well as from other

parts of the state are said to be opposed to the appropriation.

During the week a measure propos-OREGON LEGISLATURE ing an income tax is likely to be placed in the legislative hopper. The in-Kubli is the only one in sight. No other member has indicated that he has in preparation an income tax

> bill. Most members believe that passage of an income tax at this session is inevitable. The only debatable questions are how to avoid double taxation and too much administrative over-

Budget Commission Reports. The recommendations of the state budget commission were ready for the legislature when it convened Monday. They call for appropriations aggregating \$6,416,832,23 for the blennium of

1923 and 1924. The \$6,416,832.23 is the amount recommended for actual appropriation by the legislature. Requirements for the biennium for those state activities supported by fixed levies or continuing appropriations are estimated at \$13,388,696.78, and requirements of self maintaining boards, commissions and departments are placed at \$27,363, 809.23.

The free text book bill fathered by Representative Woodward of Multnomah county is likely to arouse considerable controversy. The opponents of the free text book bill will base their fight largely on the ground that it will increase taxes, while those who favor the bill claim they have figures showing that in other states free text books have not materially increased taxes.

Representative Woodward has also sponsored a bill extending suffrage to all qualified voters in school election and another to prohibit the wearing of sectarian garb in any public school.

While a similar sectarian garb bill was defeated in the 1921 session, indications are that there will be little, if any, opposition to the bill in this

A farm bloc and an anti-log-rolling block have been organized in the

The farm bloc will vote as a unit against measures which do not seem to be a good thing from the farmers' viewpoint, while the authog-rolling bloc is going to insist that every measure be considered on its merits and not traded or log-rolled through the house.

Allen Land Bill Introduced All aliens no: eligible to citizenship in the United States would be barred control of corporations in Oregon under the terms of a bill introduced in the house by Representatives Bailey

The bill is modeled closely after the California anti-alien land law and is similar to a bill introduced in the 1931 session of the Oregon legislature and defeated because of the federal opposition to the measure at that time.

Better Ice Cream Wanted. Two bills directed at ice cream manufacturers were introduced in the house, one by Overturf and the other by Cary. The Overturf bill would increase the

mount of milk fat in ice cream from 8 to 12 per cent; from 6 to 9 per cent in fruit ice cream and from 6 to 9 per cent in nut ice cream The Cary bill would increase the percentage in plain ice cream from

8_to 10 per cent; in fruit ice cream

from 6 to 8 per cent and in nut ice cream from 6 to 8 per cent. Only natural-born or naturalized American citizens could be employed by contractors on public works being done either by the state or any municipality in it, if a bill introduced by Representative Hurlburt becomes a law. Violation of the proposed law would be penalized by a fine of from \$50 to \$500 or jail imprisonment of

from 30 to 90 days. House Commends Highway Body. Expressions of warmest con tion for the present state highway commission and its work were contain ed in a resolution introduced in the house by Graham and adopted without a dissenting vote. Not only did the resolution express confidence in and gratitude to the members, but it also declared that the rapid development of the state during the last five years had amply demonstrated the wisdom of the road program.

An effort to prevent the change of party registration and keep democrats from voting in republican primaries or republicans from voting in democratic primaries is made in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Kuehn.

Legislative Brevitles The appointment of T. H. Crawford of La Grande as a member of the board of regents of Oregon agricultural college was ratified by the senate. Mr. Crawford succeeds Governor Walter M. Pierce.